

POWELL TRIBUNE

108TH YEAR/ISSUE 72

MOUNTAIN LION SHOT SOUTH OF POWELL

130-pound lion found short distance from couple's back door

BY MARK DAVIS
Tribune Staff Writer

Kevin Lineback was supposed to be in his Ford, heading north to Billings for a golf date at sunrise, but this is Wyoming.

Having chores, Lineback headed out his back door at 6:30 a.m. Tuesday to let out his chickens

and noticed his two golden retrievers, Rocket and Boomer, sitting under a tree. He thought maybe there was an owl in the branches and decided to take a look.

"I come out through the gate and looked up and a cat was laying right there in the tree," Lineback said.

It wasn't a house cat sitting

12 feet from his face, but a 130-pound male mountain lion. It was still mostly dark at the early hour.

"All I saw was this dark figure and a python-like tail hanging down," he said.

Lineback went in the house to get a headlamp, headed back out — through the gate directly under the tree — and shined the

light on the healthy lion. "Those big old yellow eyes were looking at me and I thought, 'Oh geez,'" he said.

Lineback said he didn't think to bring a gun. The fact that a lion was in his tree no more than 20 yards from his back door hadn't quite hit him at that point, despite staring straight in its eyes. Kevin, a retired roofing contractor, and his wife Tami, a

See Lion, Page 8



Kevin Lineback poses with a mountain lion he found and killed in his backyard, just south of Powell. Courtesy photo

Early beet dig is underway

WESTERN SUGAR PREDICTS A RECORD CROP THIS FALL

BY DAVE BONNER
Tribune Publisher

The September dig of area sugar beets got off to an unusually early start on Tuesday for good reason: There's a lot of beets to be harvested in Western Sugar Cooperative's Lovell Factory District in 2018.

Company officials are expecting a record crop — more than 31 tons to the acre — and that considerable forecast set grower harvesting operations in motion on Sept. 4. The previous Lovell Factory District record harvest was just over 30 tons to the acre.

"We typically start the early dig between Sept. 8 and Sept. 11," said Mark Bjornestad of Western Sugar. "But if the crop comes in as expected, we'd rather be processing beets in

September than in March." Western Sugar has about 15,500 acres of sugar beets contracted to growers in the district this year, down about 2 percent from a year ago.

In the early harvest period, Western Sugar expects each grower under contract to harvest 5.9 tons of beets per acre. For example, a 100-acre grower would be expected to deliver 590 tons of beets in the early dig.

The contractual start to the regular harvest is Oct. 2.

For this first week of harvest, beets will be delivered to the Emblem receiving station and the factory receiving station in Lovell. Next week, receiving stations at Heart Mountain and the factory will be open.

In the early dig, "We rotate around to all the receiving stations in the district," Bjornestad said.

'... we'd rather be processing beets in September than in March.'

Mark Bjornestad
Western Sugar

A SPECIAL HUNT



Roger Nelson lines up a shot on a handsome pronghorn while on a weekend hunt with Wyoming Disabled Hunters. Nelson has multiple sclerosis and would be unable to hunt without the help of local volunteers. For more on the group and other hunting-themed stories, check out the Sportman's Guide, included with today's issue. Tribune photo by Mark Davis

Wapiti murder case advances

SUSPECT CONTINUES TO BE HELD WITHOUT BAIL

BY CJ BAKER
Tribune Editor

The case against a Wapiti man who's alleged to have murdered his wife last month is moving forward after a judge concluded there's enough evidence for the case to proceed toward a trial.

Dennis Klingbeil, 76, is facing a count of first-degree murder in connection with the Aug. 6 killing of his wife, 75-year-old Donna Klingbeil.

He's alleged to have shot Donna Klingbeil at their Wapiti home amid what authorities have described as an escalating disagreement over how they should divide their substantial assets.

At a preliminary hearing in Park County Circuit Court in Cody on Friday, Dennis Klingbeil's defense attorney, Donna Domonkos of Cheyenne, argued that prosecutors had failed to show that her client acted with "premeditated malice" — an element of first-degree murder.

"There was just the one shot that happened," Domonkos said. Further, she noted that Klingbeil reportedly attempted to kill himself by ingesting various medications after the incident and that authorities found him lying next to his wife on the floor.

"That is not an indication of hostility toward the person," Domonkos said.

However, Park County Prosecuting Attorney Bryan Skoric pointed to statements that Dennis Klingbeil reportedly made prior to the killing. In July, Klingbeil allegedly told his stepson that if the division of the couple's assets wasn't going to work for him, "it

See Murder, Page 3

Bank of the West stance on fossil fuels draws local ire

BY CJ BAKER
Tribune Editor

Bank of the West's decision to cut ties with certain fossil fuels has government agencies across Wyoming cutting ties with the bank.

State Treasurer Mark Gordon and Gov. Matt Mead have announced their intent to pull

SHERIFF PULLS PUBLIC DOLLARS FROM BANK

tens of millions of state dollars from the Bank of the West in response to the bank's policies and many cities and counties across the state are following suit.

The Park County government had only a small amount of money with the bank in Cody

and Sheriff Scott Steward is closing those accounts.

Steward said his decision stemmed from fossil fuels' critical importance to the state.

Bank of the West leaders "can throw out their opinion and write their policy based on what their beliefs are, but I certainly

believe we should not have taxpayers' funds in an institution that is basically, in a sense, anti-the way Wyoming is," Steward said Tuesday.

He added that the issue is not with the people working for Bank of the West locally, "but it's coming from their corporate

headquarters, so I believe it's just right to move it [the money] out," Steward said.

The policies are effectively a moot issue for the City of Powell and the City of Cody, as neither municipality has any business with Bank of the West; the bank closed its Powell branch in

See Bank, Page 8

100 YEARS AGO

Fire destroys Powell Tribune

Two Powell papers merged into one following fire

BY DAVE BONNER
Tribune Publisher

Early on the morning of Sept. 6, 1918, the original frame home of the Powell Tribune burned to the ground — a fire completely destroying the contents of the building and the newspaper's printing facilities. But the Tribune didn't miss a single publication day and, out of the ruin, the paper emerged stronger.

It is a 100-year-ago story of triumph and cooperation in the pioneer com-



The first Powell Tribune building, located at the current location of the Red Zone Sports Bar and Grill, burned to the ground in an early morning fire 100 years ago today, on Sept. 6, 1918. Mrs. S.A. Nelson, wife of the first Tribune publisher, is seen standing in the doorway in 1909. Photo courtesy Homesteader Museum

munity on the Shoshone Reclamation Project. Powell was only nine years old at the time, as was the Powell Tribune, both established in 1909.

TWO NEWSPAPERS VIE

Powell was a two-newspaper town between 1914 and 1918. In addition to the Tribune, the Powell Leader also came out weekly. The Leader was the new name for the former Garland Courier,

the first paper in the Powell Valley. B.C. Peterson founded the Courier in Garland, then moved his paper to Powell in November 1914 and renamed it.

The Powell Leader was published on Thursdays. The Powell Tribune, then located at 124 N. Bent St. (where the Red Zone sports bar now sits), appeared on Fridays.

Disaster struck in the early morning hours of the Tribune's publication day

on Friday, Sept. 6, 1918. The Tribune crew had worked late on Thursday night to ready the Friday issue of the newspaper for circulation. Workers left the building at midnight.

At 3 a.m., Will Baker, co-publisher of the Tribune, was awakened with the cry that the Tribune building was in flames. He rushed to the scene, but it was too

See 100 years, Page 2





At his desk inside the Powell Tribune, Ray T. Baird was in his first year as a publisher of the Tribune when fire completely destroyed the frame building in 1918. Baird and his co-publisher, brother-in-law Will Baker, managed to save the Tribune business through a merger and never missed a publication day.

Photo courtesy Homesteader Museum.

100 years: Some early issues missing to this day

Continued from Page 1

late. The building was engulfed in fire, and none of the contents could be saved.

Powell's fire department responded, and though unable to spare the newspaper office, managed to save the adjacent Loftsgaarden Bros. hardware building with only a badly charred wall.

THE PAPER MUST GO OUT

The Tribune plant was in shambles, but heroics and helping hands saved the day. Most of the Powell Tribune subscription list survived the fire in a safe, and the newspaper still hit the streets that fateful Friday, Sept. 6. As newspaper comrades do to this day in emergency situations, B.C. Peterson made his typesetting and printing equipment available for a hurried remake. The Tribune published an abbreviated, four-page issue, headlining the story from only hours earlier: "FIRE DEMON PAYS US ANOTHER VISIT."

The Tribune acknowledged the kindness of the Powell Leader and put a brave face on the situation as it wrote:

"The Tribune, through the friendly courtesy of Mr. Peterson, proprietor of the Powell Leader, is permitted to issue in abridged form after a fashion this week, and effort will be made to install another outfit as soon as possible."

"We hope the public will be charitable enough to overlook the deficiencies of the paper until we get on our feet again," the article continued. "The sub-

scription list is comparatively complete, but if any miss their paper they will do us a favor by notifying us of the fact. Likewise, our advertisers will kindly overlook any inattention to this branch of the service for similar reasons. Temporary office quarters are being installed in the rear of the Powell National Bank building."

THE NEW TRIBUNE EMERGES

It turned out that rebuilding and re-equipping would not be necessary to put the Powell Tribune back together. Virtually overnight, an agreement was reached for the Tribune to purchase the Leader, and by the next publication date of Friday, Sept. 13, 1918, the masthead of the Powell Tribune declared "with which is incorporated the Powell Leader."

The editorial column of the Sept. 13, 1918, Powell Tribune explained the acquisition of the Leader made good sense to both parties: "Mr. Peterson was in a mood to sell at this time because of other plans that would take him and his highly esteemed family from Powell, and the Tribune Company was desiring the Leader plant that they might without delay establish themselves in business."

The Tribune publishers also managed to loftily cast the merger in keeping with the need to be frugal at a time when the country was involved in World War I.

"The publication of both newspapers was too much a duplication of effort," opined the Tribune publishers. "At

this time of a great world war, energy of Americans should be conserved, and the newspapers of Powell in thus consolidating their enterprises and effecting an economy of money and labor are practicing the principles of patriotism they both have been so earnestly preached since the beginning of our war for freedom."

EARLY TRIBUNE FILES LOST

Files of the Powell Tribune since its founding were consumed in the 1918 fire. Some early issues of the newspaper are missing to this day.

The Tribune publishers bemoaned at the time the loss of "a history of progress, week by week and year by year, of one of America's greatest reclamation projects."

W.H. (Will) Baker and R.T. (Ray) Baird, brothers-in-law, had been owners and publishers of the Powell Tribune for less than a year when the 1918 fire destroyed their operation. Their partnership lasted only two years, but it preserved the Powell Tribune through consolidation with the Powell Leader in the aftermath of the fire. Baird would carry forward as publisher of the Powell Tribune for 37 years before turning over his life's work to his son-in-law and daughter, Curt and Dorothy Whaley, in 1955.

(Editor's note: The Whaleys sold the Tribune to a new ownership group in 1964, made up of Bob and Roy Peck, Ron Lytle and current Tribune publisher Dave Bonner.)

County commissioners give more money to Cody Shooting Complex

The Cody Shooting Complex is getting an extra boost from the Park County government.

Commissioners are giving the nonprofit facility \$21,700 this fiscal year, agreeing last month to tack on an extra \$5,700 to help chip seal a roughly 800-foot section of the complex's driveway.

The shooting complex sits a few miles north of Cody off Wyo. Highway 120 and Road 7WC.

In supporting the additional funding, Commissioner Tim French said the first part of the road after the gate gets "a lot of use" and that the work would

greatly improve the route.

"The amount of traffic from the gate on, it needs to be chip sealed up to there," French said.

The extra money provided by the county will cover half the cost of the upgrade to the road, with the complex covering the other half.

Park County officials looked into the possibility of using county equipment and personnel to do the road work, but it'll be another two or three years before chip sealing crews plan to be back in that area, said County Engineer Brian Edwards. It would be "quite a bit"

to move the heavy equipment to the site for such a short piece of road, Edwards said, adding that the roughly \$11,700 quote that complex leaders received from a private contractor "looks pretty good."

The county owns the land beneath most of the Cody Shooting Complex. Commissioners had previously given the facility \$16,000 for general upkeep in the current county budget; that's what the Cody complex had received from the county in the last fiscal year.

— By CJ Baker

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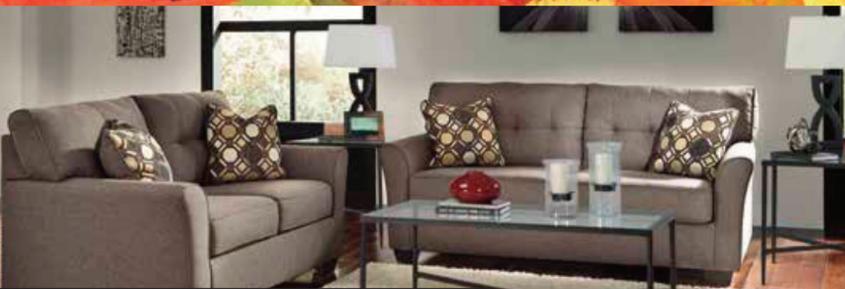
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OBITUARIES

Charles Eugene (Charlie) Bourquin
(March 15, 1924 – Sept. 1, 2018)

Charles Eugene (Charlie) Bourquin, 94, died Sept. 1, 2018, after a prolonged battle with COPD. Charlie was born on March 15, 1924, in Arthur, Nebraska, to Frank and Estelle Bourquin.

Charlie had four siblings: Virginia Dolph, Marlin Bourquin, Norman Bourquin and Everett Bourquin. All preceded him in death.

Charlie was married and widowed twice. He was married to Nell Bondurant for 35 years. They had four children: Bob Hall (deceased), Charles Hall (deceased), Richard Bourquin of Casper and Diana Foster of Gillette. Charlie has 12 grandchildren and sev-

eral great-grandchildren. Nell preceded Charlie in death on Sept. 27, 1984.

Charlie married a longtime Powell resident, Hellen May Moore, after the death of his first wife. Hellen has a son, George Moore of Atlanta, Georgia, who had a close relationship until the time of Charlie's death. Hellen preceded Charlie in death on June 23, 2008.

Charlie also had a close and constant companion, Louise Sand of Powell. They shared a loving and close relationship until Charlie's placement in hospice in July of this year.

Charlie served in the Army Air Corps during World War II and received the Purple Heart

for injuries sustained during his service. After an honorable discharge from the Army, Charlie worked as a cowboy on the VR Ranch near Glenrock. He then worked for Sinclair Oil for 20 years and 20 additional years for True Oil Company, from which he retired.

Charlie enjoyed fishing and hunting. He also enjoyed working in his garden, camping, and traveling. Charlie retired and spent the last 38 years of his life in the Powell area.

Services will be held on Saturday, Sept. 8, 2018, at 1 p.m. at the American Legion Hall in Powell.

A special thank you goes to the nurses and CNAs at Close to Home Hospice in Gillette for your gentle care and kindness.



CHARLIE BOURQUIN



VETERAN

David Leroy Mayer
(July 26, 1942 – Sept. 1, 2018)

David Leroy Mayer, 76, died Saturday, Sept. 1, 2018, in Powell.

David was born July 26, 1942, in Worland to David Albert Mayer and Myrtle (Bader) Mayer. He obtained an associate's degree from Northwest College in Powell. David was retired and enjoyed fishing and the outdoors.

On Nov. 27, 1988, David married Kathy Sue (Kuhlman)

Mayer in Powell.

David is survived by his wife Kathy; two sons, Jeremy Horning of Riverton and Nathan (Laura) Horning of Powell; two daughters, Kaysie (Kirby) Newman of Casper and Luann (Jerry) Cowles of Laramie; one sister, Audrey (Kenny) Buchli of Powell; and seven grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by his parents; a daughter, Mariah; and eight sisters.

Visitation was Wednesday, Sept. 5, 2018, at Thompson Funeral Home.

The funeral will be Thursday, Sept. 6, 2018, at 10 a.m. at Thompson Funeral Home with the Rev. Dr. Randy Leisey officiating. Burial will be at Crown Hill Cemetery.

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



DAVID MAYER

Murder: Suspect will soon enter a plea in district court

Continued from Page 1

wasn't going to work out for anyone." Hours before she was killed, Donna Klingbeil reportedly called her son, telling him she was scared and wanted to leave; she reportedly said Dennis Klingbeil was angry and talking about ending his own life.

Then, later that night, Dennis Klingbeil called his son in Florida and allegedly admitted to having shot Donna Klingbeil in the head; he then allegedly said he'd ingested various medications and asked his son to come take care of the dog.

Circuit Court Judge Waters generally cited those statements in finding there was enough evidence for the first-degree murder charge to move to district court.

"There's certainly probable cause on the elements of being purposeful and with premeditated malice," Waters said.

Probable cause is a relatively easy burden for prosecutors to meet. To convict Klingbeil at trial, however, they'll have to prove his guilt beyond a reasonable doubt — a much higher standard. Prosecutors will also have to follow more strict rules of evidence: At Friday's preliminary hearing, the statements that the Klingbeils allegedly made to their sons were put on the record by Park County Sheriff's Investigator Phil Johnson. At a trial, the Klingbeils' sons would have to personally testify about their recollections.

Judge Waters also ordered Dennis Klingbeil to remain in the Park County Detention Center without bond. Courts can only deny bail in "capital" cases — those in which the death penalty can be imposed — and only when "the proof is evident or the presumption great."

In arguing that Klingbeil be granted a "reasonable" bond, Domonkos said neither of those criteria were met.

Domonkos said she's been told by prosecutor Skoric that "he is not going to be seeking the death penalty," and that not all the evidence is known.

"We don't know the evidence as to what actually happened that evening. And it could very possibly be that it's not first-degree [murder] and could be something else," she said, adding that, "There was proof at the level of probable cause that this crime has been committed, but ... this is evidence that can be interpreted more than one way. ... It's not proof beyond a reasonable doubt."

Domonkos said Klingbeil could be tracked with an ankle monitor or placed on whatever other conditions were necessary. She noted Klingbeil's long ties to Park County and lack of any prior criminal history.

However, in arguing bond be denied, Skoric called Klingbeil an "extreme danger" to the community

"If he is capable of doing what he did on that evening, certainly he is a danger to the

community," Skoric said.

He also argued that Klingbeil is a flight risk, given his resources and America's "porous" borders.

"If you can get in as easy as you can to this country, you can certainly get out — and probably even easier," Skoric said.

Judge Waters sided with Skoric's arguments, finding that, for the purposes of bond, the proof against Klingbeil is evident and "at least for the time being," it qualifies as a capital case.

Skoric gave no indication in court that he plans to pursue the death penalty, only saying that he doesn't have to make a decision until the case is further along. At an initial hearing in the case, Skoric did argue that

the crime may have involved one or more of the aggravating circumstances that must be present before a defendant can face the death penalty — including that the victim was over the age of 65 and that, under the allegations, the crime may have been committed for financial gain.

Death penalty cases are extremely rare in Wyoming. No inmates are currently on death row.

Klingbeil was initially represented by Ian Sandefer and Anna Reeves Olson from two different Casper law firms, but he later switched to Domonkos. The next step in the case will be an arraignment in district court, where Klingbeil will enter a plea.

Note of appreciation

The family of Malven Dalke express their deepest appreciation to Powell Valley Care Center; to friends and many others in the community for the gift of care and friendship given to him.

A special thank you to Brady and Andy Schwab for being like the sons he and Marge never had. It truly brightened their days!

City council rejects bid for vehicles

BY MIKE BUHLER
Tribune Community Editor

The Powell City Council voted at Tuesday's city council meeting to re-submit a request for bids on a trio of city vehicles after the first request failed to return satisfactory bids.

The city is seeking to purchase two pickup trucks — one for the electric department and one for sanitation — and also a travel vehicle, but the first request received just one bid for an electric department truck and a subcompact travel vehicle, which is smaller than the city desires.

"We bid three vehicles and only one of the bids came close to meeting the specs," said Powell Mayor John Wetzel. "It just only makes common sense to send it back out there and get a better bid package."

The council also voted to approve a pair of agreements relating to use of the city swimming pool, one with Park County School District No. 1 and the other with the Powell Swim Club. The school district will pay the city \$100,000 as part of its agreement, while the swim club will pay \$1,487.87 per month for 12 months to use four lanes for a total of 467 hours — plus additional fees for items such as extra lanes. Both agreements are similar to past agreements, with only a few changes, and both run through June 30, 2019.

"We're happy to keep some customers coming to the pool and keep sharing some of that cost," Wetzel said. "That's obviously an expensive proposition, but it's an important thing to have in Powell."

In other items of business,

the city council:

- Approved a catering permit for K-Bar for a wedding on Feb. 22, 2019, at the Park County Fairgrounds;
- Approved a malt beverage permit for Briess Malt Ingredients for Nov. 1 at the fairgrounds;
- Gave second-reading approval to a pair of ordinances that relate to barring indecent exposure, urinating or defecating in view of the public; and
- Left an ordinance on the table relating to sight safety triangles on corner lots in the city, as the city's Planning and Zoning Department has not finished its review of the ordinance. The ordinance is intended to tie in with existing laws that require corner views to not be obstructed by fences, hedges or other items that can prevent drivers from being able to see oncoming traffic.

Shoshone Rock Club to meet Tuesday

The Shoshone Rock Club will meet Tuesday at the Powell Branch Library Club Room at 7 p.m.

Clarence "Doc" Ellis of Clark will give a program on the minerals of northwest Wyoming.

Refreshments will be served and guests are welcome and encouraged to attend.

For more information, contact Linna Beebe at 307-899-2518.

The Heartland gears up for National Assisted Living Week

The Heartland Assisted Living Community will be joining assisted living facilities across the nation in celebrating National Assisted Living Week, which begins Sunday and runs through Saturday, Sept. 15.

The Heartland has planned a number of activities for its residents during the week, culminating in a community open house on Saturday, Sept. 15, from 9 a.m. to noon.

"This is an exciting time for The Heartland to open our doors to the community, giving the community an op-

portunity to visit The Heartland," said Karen Zaninovich Parker, the facility's director.

Zaninovich Parker said the open house will be a great opportunity for people to meet some of The Heartland's residents and learn more about assisted living. The Heartland will have educational materials available on aging and assisted living plus tours of the facility. There will also be coffee, donuts, hot dogs and other food available. A small classic car show is also planned for the morning.

"While many people plan

for retirement, they may not be thinking that assisted living could be a part of their future," Zaninovich Parker said. "We look forward to sharing information with folks, and featuring The Heartland as a possible option in our community for self or a loved one. I encourage the residents of Powell to come and visit all of us — residents and staff — of The Heartland."

For more information, contact Zaninovich Parker at 754-1272 or email her at Karen.zparker@PVHC.org.

Glenrock man accused of killing mother

CASPER (WNE) — A Glenrock man killed his mother so he could steal her credit card and buy alcohol, Converse County authorities allege.

Adam Trujillo, 42, allegedly

told a Converse County Sheriff's deputy that he killed his mother, Connie Bean, 68, in order to take the credit card. Prosecutors believe Bean died sometime between Aug. 12

and 24. Trujillo has been charged with first-degree murder and aggravated robbery, being held on a \$300,000 cash-only bond.

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POWELL TRIBUNE

IN OUR OPINION

Defeat of tariffs a win for Wyoming

When pollsters survey people for their thoughts about the federal government and Congress, they often find folks are pretty disenchanted with the government overall, but appreciate the efforts of their own representatives and senators.

If Gallup were to come calling at the Tribune this week, that's roughly the sentiment we'd share.

Thanks in part to the work of our Congressional delegation, the U.S. International Trade Commission voted unanimously last week to scrap some proposed new tariffs on "uncoated groundwood paper" from Canada. That's the kind of paper used by the Tribune and many other newspapers all across the country. The proposed tariffs, or taxes, would have cost publishers millions of dollars or, in the case of this paper, upwards of \$10,000 a year.

U.S. Sens. Mike Enzi and John Barrasso and U.S. Rep. Liz Cheney jointly submitted testimony to the International Trade Commission opposing the tariffs. They said the tariffs could have "devastating" effects on Wyoming's small newspapers and the people they serve with coverage of news, community events and sports.

"... Tariffs on uncoated groundwood paper may be the nail in the coffin of these critical local businesses," Enzi, Barrasso and Cheney wrote in their testimony. They added that, "We believe the local newspaper industry will adjust to the challenges of doing business in the digital age, but only if it has the ability to do so without the threat of artificially increased costs resulting from this investigation."

Another arm of the federal government, the Federal Trade Commission, proposed the costly new tariffs earlier this year at the behest of one paper mill in Washington state, the North Pacific Paper Company (NORPAC). The company, owned by a New York hedge fund, claims it's losing business to unfairly subsidized Canadian paper.

We could list many reasons why the complaint was off-base. But the biggest problem is that NORPAC leaders ignored a very simple reality: Paper mills are losing business because there just isn't as much business to be had.

Newspaper publishers were struggling with problems like sinking advertising dollars long before the Federal Trade Commission proposed these tariffs. Even without these added costs, the industry continues to face challenging times.

Publishers have not been suddenly rushing to the northern border to load up on dirt-cheap Canadian paper in recent years. No, many newspapers are either shutting down (in which case they're buying no paper) or cutting back (buying less of it). It's not a supply problem — it's an issue of demand. That's why it was preposterous to suggest that having the government step in and raise prices would somehow spur publishers to buy more paper. It was much more likely that the tariffs would do the opposite — lowering demand even further by damaging publishers and likely running some papers out of business.

Sanity appears to have prevailed with the International Trade Commission's decision last week. The commission found that no U.S. industry is materially injured or threatened with material injury by the imports of the Canadian paper.

Wyoming's Congressional delegation praised the ruling. "These punishing tariffs have significantly increased costs for publishers, hampered production and threatened good jobs at newspapers across our state," Sen. Barrasso said in a statement last week.

Added Sen. Enzi, "Our local papers play a vital role in the state and shouldn't have to struggle to survive because of these tariffs that were being pushed by one company."

U.S. Rep. Liz Cheney said she was pleased with the decision, noting that Wyoming's local newspapers are small businesses that "provide essential local and national news coverage to communities."

Our objections to the paper tariffs were not based on the idea that our industry is too important or fragile to tax. It's been about facts and fairness — and we're grateful that our delegation looked at the evidence and stood with us.

But in a day and age when some dismiss the entire media as "fake" or deride journalists as enemies, we also genuinely appreciate our delegation's statements about the value of our industry and work.

As anyone who regularly reads this Opinion page has likely noticed, we don't always see eye-to-eye with our Congressional delegation — and we know Rep. Cheney and Sens. Barrasso and Enzi don't always agree with every word we write. But through it all, we believe that our representatives, like our state's newspapers, are working to serve the people of Wyoming. And for that, we're very thankful.



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

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Help needed at the animal shelter

Dear Editor:

We are looking for some helping hands on Saturday, Sept. 8, at 8 a.m. to clean the animal shelter. We will wash walls, cages and kennels. Any amount of time you can spare is most appreciated.

Elfriede Milburn
Caring for Powell Animals

WE WANT TO HEAR FROM YOU

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

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Beating a cheater

Nobody likes a cheater! The feelings of betrayal, heartache and even revenge may drive us to seek retaliation for the scoundrel. Bring out the cameras, tracking devices, and start monitoring credit card statements! There are many devices to assist us in beating those rats.

But what if the cheater happens to be an invasive winter annual weed? Cheatgrass or Downy brome (*Bromus tectorum*) is an aggressive grass species from Asia and is one of the most problematic weeds in the West! Due to the life cycle of cheatgrass, it robs (cheats) native plants of resources (sun, space and, most importantly, water) necessary for their survival — and it cheats landowners/managers out of needed forage for domestic grazers and wildlife alike.

Cheatgrass germinates in late summer or early fall. The plants grow rapidly with growth continuing throughout the winter in the roots of the plants. When warmer temperatures and precipitation arrive in the spring, the plants are already established, continuing with flowering, setting seed and ultimately dying.

Seed production takes place during the spring, when plenty of moisture is usually available. Our native plants don't

complete this stage until later in the season when moisture is less available (or absent) and new seedlings may struggle to survive.

Once established, productivity of the land decreases as the plants continue to occupy more area each year, altering native landscapes and increasing the potential for fires. The forage value is low due to the narrow time frame that it may be grazed by livestock or wildlife. Once seed heads emerge, grazing is reduced to zero due to the dangerous awns on the seeds.

In addition, stands of this invader may have several growth stages — from newly germinated seedlings to those that may already be heading out — reducing the likelihood that domestic animals may graze the species. Cheatgrass seeds can cause problems for animals when those seeds get lodged in the mouths and/or digestive tracts of grazing animals as well as various medical problems for dogs when they get into the animal's nose, ears or toes.

And then there's the human factor. Trekking across any lands infested with this species is sure to spread the weed even farther

as any seeds that haven't yet fractured (fallen) out are sure to get embedded in shoes, clothing, equipment and the fur of any animal accompanying you.

So what's the best strategy for managing this cheater? An integrated approach. Key components include reducing seed production through mechanical means (pulling, continually mowing or tillage), combined with proper grazing practices, limiting disturbances, use of specific herbicides at the correct time, replanting desirable species if necessary, and generally managing for desirable species!

If little or no cheatgrass is present, carefully managing grazing to reduce over-utilization is key to prevent degradation of desirable native species (which allows the potential for cheatgrass invasion to occur). Once invasion occurs, intensive grazing then becomes a tool for management in those areas.

Try fall/early spring grazing when other desirable species are dormant but cheatgrass is still green and soft. Move stock or reduce numbers as soon as the cool season grasses begin to

grow. There are several herbicides available for controlling cheatgrass, depending on your situation or areas of infestations. A few common "pre-emergent" herbicides — applied before germination — include Plateau, Prodiamine, Matrix, Esplanade 200SC and their generic versions. Common post-emergent herbicides include Roundup, Esplanade EZ and generics.

The timing, use rates and potential impacts to other plants differs, depending on the herbicide.

Gaining back lost acreage from cheatgrass is possible. It does, however, require surveillance with the ground monitoring, use of special tools like mowers, plows, herbicides, etc., and keeping desirable plants happy! Remember the time to act is upon us!

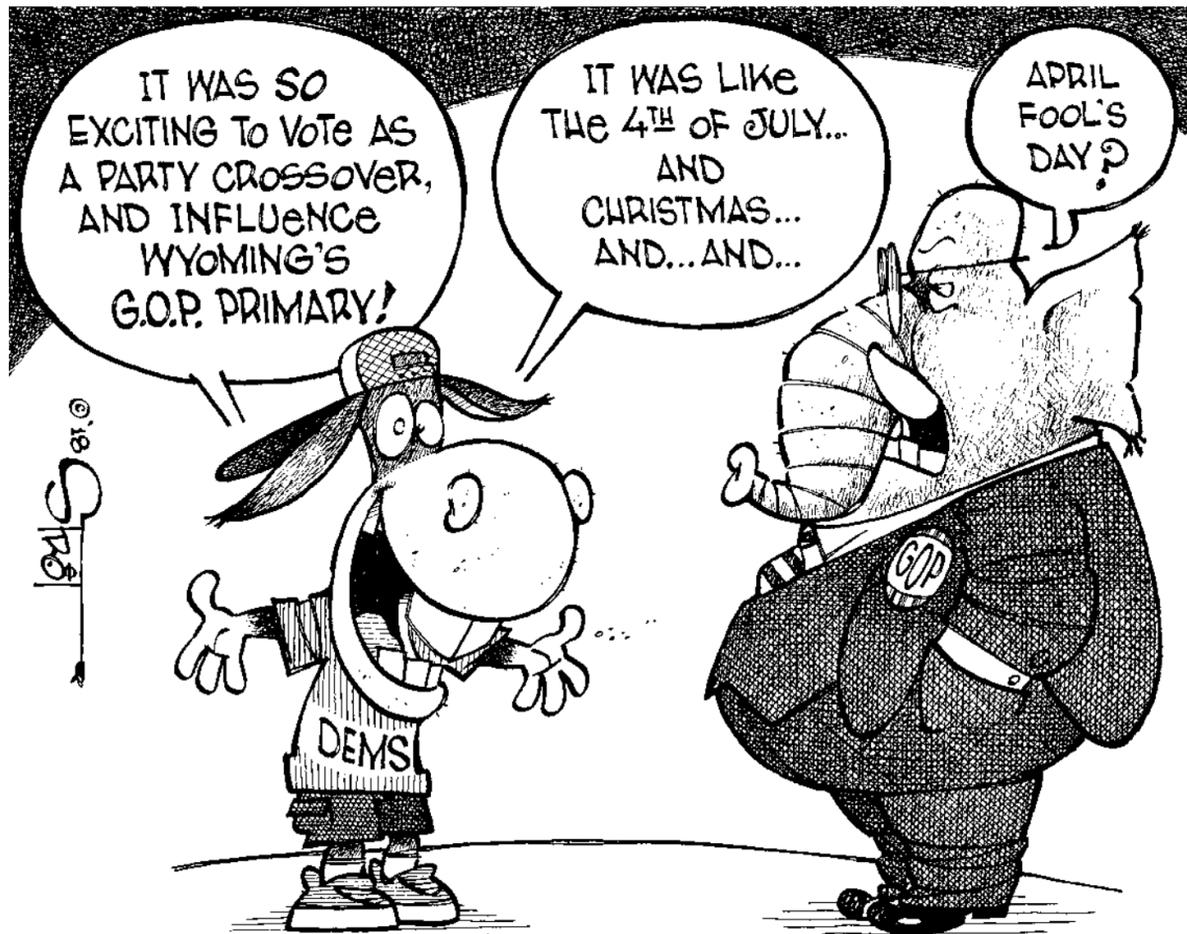
Want more information? Contact Park County Weed and Pest at 307-754-4521 or visit these sites:

www.wyomingextension.org/agpubs/pubs/B1246.pdf
www.uwoextension.org/highplainscropsite/lessons-from-the-cheatgrass-workshop/
www.hcn.org/blogs/goat/the-cattle-cheatgrass-connection

(Mary McKinney is an assistant supervisor for Park County Weed and Pest.)



MARY MCKINNEY
Guest columnist



New Medicare cards arriving soon

Starting in September, Medicare will mail new Medicare cards to people with Medicare in Colorado, Montana, Utah and Wyoming, to help protect you from identity fraud.

The new Medicare cards no longer contain your Social Security number, but rather a unique, randomly assigned Medicare number that's unique to you. The new card will help protect your identity and keep your personal information more secure. As soon as you receive your new Medicare card, you should safely and securely destroy your old one and keep your new Medicare number confidential.

You can start using your new card as soon as you receive it. Your Medicare coverage and benefits won't change at all.

Medicare will automatically mail your new card — at no cost — to the address you have on file with Social Security. So make sure your mailing address is up to date.

If your address needs to be corrected, contact Social Security at www.ssa.gov/myaccount or 1-800-772-1213. TTY

users can call 1-800-325-0778.

If Social Security has your current mailing address, there's nothing else you need to do to receive your new card.

Mailing everyone a new card will take time. Your card might arrive at a different time than your friend's or neighbor's.

Once you get your new Medicare card, take these three steps to make it harder for someone to steal your information and identity:

1. Destroy your old Medicare card right away (shred it).
2. Doctors and other health care providers know that Medicare is replacing the old cards. They are ready to accept your new card when you need care.
3. Beware of anyone who contacts you and asks for your new Medicare number, personal information, or to pay a fee for your new card. There are no charges whatsoever for the new cards.

Guard your card. Treat your

new Medicare number like you treat your Social Security or credit card numbers. Only give your new Medicare number to doctors, pharmacists, insurers, or other people you trust to work with Medicare on your behalf.

Medicare will never call you uninvited and ask you to give us personal or private information to get your new Medicare card.

Scam artists may try to get personal information (like your current Medicare number) by contacting you about your new card.

If someone asks you for your information, or for money, or threatens to cancel your health benefits if you don't share your personal information, hang up and call us at 1-800-MEDICARE (1-800-633-4227).

Your new Medicare card will be paper. Paper cards are easier for many providers to use and copy, and they save taxpayers a lot of money. Plus, you can print

your own replacement card if you need one.

Carry your new card and show it to your health care providers. They know the new cards are coming. Doctors, other providers, and health care facilities will ask for your new Medicare card when you need care.

If you forget your new card, you, your doctor, or other health care provider may be able to look up your new Medicare number securely online once it has been issued.

If you're in a Medicare Advantage or Other Medicare Health Plan (like an HMO or PPO) or a Medicare Drug Plan, continue to use your Medicare Health or Drug Plan ID card when you get health care or fill a prescription. However, you also may be asked to show your new Medicare card, so you should carry this card with you, too.

(Jeff Hinson, based in the Denver area, is Medicare's regional administrator for Wyoming, Montana, Colorado, North Dakota, South Dakota and Utah.)



JEFF HINSON
Guest columnist

POWELL TRIBUNE

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In memoriam, Diane Bonner (1939-2001)

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NEH LEADER IN CODY NEXT WEEK

Wyoming Humanities, along with the Buffalo Bill Center of the West and the Wyoming Arts Council, will welcome Jon Parrish Peede, chairman of the National Endowment for the Humanities (NEH), to Cody on Thursday, Sept. 13.

As part of his visit, Chairman Peede will present a free public talk titled, Public Humanities and Arts: Strengthening our Economy and our Democracy, at 5 p.m. in the Center of the West's Coe Auditorium. A public reception with Peede follows in the Center's Braun Garden from 6-7 p.m.

"The humanities are most relevant when they are in the public sphere," Peede said in an interview for the summer 2018 issue of Humanities magazine. "If the humanities are to live only within the campus walls, then that's an impoverished humanities and not very democratic. ... My great worry is that without the humanities endowment, without national organizations committed to funding this work, culture would reside exclusively in massive institutions in a few wealthy coastal cities. That is not a sufficient vision of American culture."

Nominated by President Don-

ald Trump, Peede became the 11th NEH chairman on May 3.

"Most of the [previous] chairmen were scholars. I am an editor," Peede said. "I have taught college and published about a hundred works and have edited my own two books, but I have spent most of my career promoting other people's work."

From 2007 to 2011, Peede oversaw the National Endowment for the Arts' (NEA) funding of literary organizations and fellowships to creative writers and translators. He served as counselor to NEA Chairman Dana Gioia and directed the NEA Operation Homecoming: Writing the Wartime Experience program and the NEA Big Read program. His varied humanities experiences also include directing the communications department at Millsaps College where he was also founding editor of Millsaps Magazine; working as editor at Mercer University Press with a focus on the humanities; and leading writing workshops for U.S. troops in Afghanistan, Bahrain, England, Italy, Kyrgyzstan, the Persian Gulf, and on domestic bases.

After his NEA career, Peede

became publisher of the literary magazine Virginia Quarterly Review at the University of Virginia. While at the magazine, his efforts produced an annual online reach increase of 400,000 readers and paid readership expanded to 51 countries. The publication also acquired work from seven Pulitzer Prize winners and interviews with two Nobel laureates.

He is the co-editor of Inside the Church of Flannery O'Connor: Sacramento, Sacramento, and the Sacred in Her Fiction and editor of a bilingual anthology of contemporary American fiction.

"I am the only chairman born

after the Truman administration," Peede said. "The internet has existed my entire professional career. So, for example, the digital humanities are just the humanities to me. I am most likely the transition leader into a truly 21st century agency."

A Southerner by birth, Peede currently lives with his wife and daughter on Short Hill Mountain in northern Virginia.

For more information about Peede's upcoming talk, contact Lee Haines at leeh@centerofthwest.org or 307-578-4033, or Shannon Smith at shannon@thinkwv.org.



JON PEEDE

ARTS COUNCIL TO MEET IN CODY

The Wyoming Arts Council board will hold its quarterly meeting Thursday and Friday, Sept. 13-14, at the Buffalo Bill Center of the West.

Beginning at 1 p.m. on Thursday, Sept. 13, the board will convene to hear reports, plan for upcoming events, get updates on current Arts Council initiatives, and conduct business. An executive session may be called if necessary. The Wyoming Arts Council board meeting continues from 9 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. on Friday, Sept. 14.

The board invites individuals and organizational representatives to attend any part of the meeting to observe the board process. The board will be available to hear public comments at 4 p.m. Thursday.

For a detailed agenda and more information, contact the Wyoming Arts Council office at 307-777-7742.

The council's mission is to "enhance the quality of life for the people of Wyoming by providing resources to sustain, promote and cultivate the arts."

New public works director announced for City of Cody

An engineer from western Idaho has been chosen as the City of Cody's next public works director.

City leaders announced Tuesday that Phillip Bowman, of McCall, Idaho, has accepted the position. Bowman brings 22 years of experience including private, county and municipal work in the engineering field, according to a release from the city. That includes experience with municipal infrastructure, developments on private land, administering construction projects, budgets and supervising people.

Bowman has a bachelor of science degree in civil engineering and currently holds Professional Engineering Licenses in Idaho, Utah and Colorado.

Mostly recently, he'd been serving as the city engineer in McCall, where he helped oversee the design of a multi-year reconstruction of downtown streets and utilities. McCall has an estimated population of around 3,300 people.

Bowman was chosen among 37 applicants and four other finalists, who included Jeremy Gilb of Powell, Justin Lundvall of Cody, James Brough of Lander and Kristin Bauer of Adrian, Michigan. The finalists participated in interviews and a community event on Aug. 23 and 24 in Cody.

Bowman is expected to start with the City of Cody on Oct. 15. He replaces Steve Payne, who retired from the public works position earlier this year.

SPECTATOR SPORT



In front of a group of campers, two bull elk tussle at the Bridge Bay Campground at Yellowstone National Park on Friday. The species mates in September and October, with bulls fighting for dominance. Between 10,000 and 20,000 elk are believed to spend their summers in Yellowstone, split among a half-dozen herds. Tribune photo by Dane Lauritzen

Local organizations awarded humanities grants

The Heart Mountain Foundation and Northwest College were recently named among more than a dozen recipients of major grants from Wyoming Humanities.

A grant committee for the non-profit organization — which is Wyoming's affiliate of the National Endowment for the Humanities — evaluated applications from around the state.

"The process was quite competitive, and Wyoming Humanities congratulates the 13

successful applicants," Wyoming Humanities leaders said in a news release. "Wyoming will see a lot of exciting humanities projects in the upcoming year!"

The Heart Mountain Foundation was awarded a major grant to help fund its project, "A Song of Heart Mountain." The foundation will partner with Julian Saporiti and Erin Aoyama of the No-No Boy Music Project to tell the story of the World War II incarceration of Japanese Americans through

music, artifacts, storytelling and dialogue. This fall, Saporiti and Aoyama will present a unique performance blending original music, historical images and storytelling at schools and free public venues in Albany, Fremont, Hot Springs, Laramie, Natrona and Park counties. At the end of each performance, Saporiti and Aoyama will participate in a Q&A and dialogue about Japanese-American internment and why it still resonates today. After the

tour, Saporiti and Aoyama will guest-curate an exhibit for the Heart Mountain Interpretive Center in May 2019.

Meanwhile, Northwest College was awarded a major grant to expand its Writer Series to the college's satellite campus in Cody. Programming in 2019 will include talks by John Clayton ("Wonderlandscape") and Neltje ("North of Crazy"). The grant funds will cover expenses for the next five years.

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- ✗ Clean and check your rain gutters, storm drains and window wells
- ✗ Empty standing water from boats, trailers, toys, wheelbarrows and pots

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- ✗ Stay indoors when mosquitoes are most prevalent; morning, dusk and early evening
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For more info: www.badskeeter.org

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DIGEST

ACCIDENT AT COULTER AND DIVISION



Members of the Powell Volunteer Fire Department and the Powell Police Department assist with an accident at the intersection of Division Street and Coulter Avenue on Friday afternoon. According to a police report on the incident, a 2017 Ford Explorer driven by a 16-year-old Powell girl turned left off of Division Street onto Coulter Avenue and into the path of a 2011 Jeep Grand Cherokee driven by Yessica Carrasco, 18, also of Powell, which then struck the Explorer. The 16-year-old was cited for failure to yield the right-of-way. No serious injuries were reported by the drivers or their passengers at the scene. Tribune photo by Mike Buhler

WEATHER REPORT

Date	High	Low	Precip.
08.22	81	64	.00
08.23	79.3	68.9	.00
08.24	85.8	66.4	.00
08.25	76.1	64.4	.00
08.26	75.2	60.8	.00
08.27	60.6	54.1	.11
08.28	66.7	55.1	.00
08.29	79.2	60.1	.00
08.30	84.8	69.4	.00
08.31	75.6	63.6	.00
09.01	83.8	65.1	.00
09.02	81.7	93.9	.00
09.03	86.1	65.3	.00
09.04	69.2	58.8	.00

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

MARRIAGE LICENSES

- Kyle Ryan Hoellwarth, 32, and Nicolette Rene Schleich, 31, both of Powell
- Walt Campbell Miller, 35, and Crystal May (Collings) Wood, 35, both of Powell
- Justin Daniel Jarrett, 46, and Penny Anne Ready, 50, both of Powell
- Jacob Franklin Scott, 34, and Porter Marie Koury, 25, both of Cody
- Juan Carlos Sanchez, 39, and Dawn Louise Haughian, 38, both of Cowley
- Tyler John Garnett, 31, and Andrea Danielle Brock, 29, both of Castle Rock, Colorado
- James William Watson, 45, and Jennifer Jane Golden, 46, both of Boise, Idaho
- Luke Anthony Janning, 26, and Megan Leanne Killion, 24, both of Omaha, Nebraska

SHERIFF'S REPORT

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

AUGUST 15

- 7:25 a.m. An old shed and washer/dryer were reported to have been dumped on a two-track road north of Lane 5, off Wyo. Highway 114 in the Powell area.
- 9:50 a.m. A citizen asked to file a criminal no trespassing order against two people on U.S. Highway 14-A in the Powell area.
- 11:07 a.m. The sheriff's office was asked to check on the welfare of a juvenile male, who was reported to be lying on the side of Wyo. Highway 295 in the Powell area. The call was referred to another agency.
- 4:10 p.m. An injured male was reported to have come out of the

woods in a construction area on Wyo. Highway 296 in the Cody area, appearing very confused. He reportedly had said he fell in the river.

- 7:18 p.m. A man asked the sheriff's office about checking on his wife on Road 19H in the Powell area.
- 7:26 p.m. Jacob Flint Stephens, 36, was arrested on a warrant on Road 6RT in the Cody area.
- 10:37 p.m. Fireworks were reported on Road 6WXE in the Cody area. They were gone when the sheriff's office arrived.

AUGUST 16

- 8:44 a.m. A man reported that, when he woke up, his 53-year-old mother was gone. He asked the sheriff's office to check the area for the woman. The request was later canceled.
- 10:54 a.m. A woman reported that her neighbor's dog was attacked while they were going for a walk on Wall Street in the Cody area.
- 12:57 p.m. The sheriff's office assisted with a request to check on the welfare of a woman on Lane 11H in the Powell area.
- 1:35 p.m. A caller reported that a fifth wheel had been abandoned on their Lane 8 property in the Powell area for more than a year.
- 1:52 p.m. The sheriff's office was asked to check on the welfare of a man on 11th Street in Cody who hadn't been seen by the caller for a week.
- 3:41 p.m. A caller reported a possible bullet hole in their door on Laurel Drive in the Cody area.
- 7:17 p.m. Sergei Seryogin Yates, 34, was arrested on Bartlett Lane in the Cody area on suspicion of cultivating a controlled substance.

AUGUST 17

- 6:27 a.m. A man reported that, after dogs ran loose in the area the night before, he found his rabbit hutch tipped over and the rabbit killed on Lane 8H in the Powell area.
- 7:05 a.m. A woman on Road 20 in the Cody area reported that her aunt had been coerced into signing documents that revoked her daughter's power of attorney and assigned that power to a niece. The niece had reportedly withdrawn money from an account and sent the money to Colorado. The call was referred to another agency.
- 10:38 a.m. A detention deputy asked for assistance at circuit court at the Park County Courthouse in Cody.

AUGUST 18

- 1:05 a.m. A person not named in sheriff's logs was arrested on

suspicion of driving while under the influence on Pioneer Avenue in Cody.

- 11:03 a.m. Large hay bales were reported to be blocking three lanes of travel on U.S. Highway 14-A northeast of Cody. Multiple callers reported the incident.
- 2:41 p.m. A woman on Wapiti Estates Drive reported that her computer had been hacked.

AUGUST 19

- 10:09 a.m. A caller reported that a Middle Eastern man flagged him down on McCullough Peaks Road/U.S. Highway 14/16/20 east of Cody. The caller said he didn't know what the problem was, because he couldn't understand the man. The call was referred to another agency.
- 1:28 p.m. A truck reportedly hit a deer near the Wapiti school on U.S. Highway 14/16/20.
- 7:46 p.m. Someone was reported to have spray-painted a fence on the Meeteetse school on Idaho Street.

AUGUST 20

- 9:54 a.m. Sheet metal was reported in the road on Road 2AB/ Gerber Lane in the Cody area.
- 11:51 a.m. A woman reported being bitten by her cat on Road 10 in the Powell area.
- 4:09 p.m. A metal ladder was reported to be lying in the road about midway up the hill on Road 3CX/U.S. Highway 14-A in Cody. The sheriff's office didn't locate it.

- 6:08 p.m. A citizen reported getting a text message from an outfitter who had a client with an injured knee at the head of Venus Creek, up the Jack Creek Trail in the Meeteetse area. The outfitter reportedly did not want search and rescue services, but wanted to know the cost of having the person "helicoptered out." A helicopter was sent the next day.
- 6:55 p.m. A female reported that her dad was hitting her mom and sister on Road 6 in the Powell area.

AUGUST 21

- 1:49 p.m. A woman reported that her daughter was overdue from a pack trip out into the Thorofare beyond Road 6WX in the Cody area.
- 2:57 p.m. A two-vehicle crash with no injuries was reported on U.S. Highway 14-A in the Powell area.
- 6:01 p.m. A gold Ford vehicle was reported to be losing trash on Wyo. Highway 294/U.S. Highway 14-A in the Powell area. The sheriff's office didn't locate it.
- 6:15 p.m. A man reported that two mules, a black horse and two dogs

were on his property again after they broke through both his and the neighbor's fence. The caller said he couldn't get the animals off his property. He said it was an ongoing problem and he was getting very annoyed.

- 7:54 p.m. Someone was reported to be doing donuts in a vehicle on DiPilla Lane in the Powell area.
- 8:40 p.m. A woman on Big Horn Avenue in Cody reported that her husband had gone to the attic with a long gun; she said she was afraid he was going to shoot himself or her. Cody police reported hearing a shot fired when they arrived. The sheriff's office assisted the police department with the call.
- 9:34 p.m. A deputy assisted a driver on U.S. Highway 14-A in the Cody area.

POLICE REPORT

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

AUGUST 18

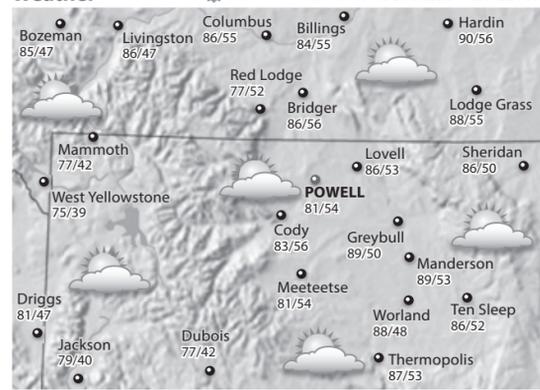
- 3:20 p.m. Officers responded to a domestic disturbance on North Clark Street. They were told it was a verbal disagreement and the parties had separated.
- 3:53 p.m. A traffic stop at West Coulter Avenue/South Douglas Street resulted in the driver receiving a warning for unsafe equipment. The driver was advised they were dragging their plastic skirt underneath the vehicle.
- 11:01 p.m. A resident on East South Street reported people in a garage were being loud, with loud music. A responding officer was told the people would close the door and keep the noise down.

AUGUST 19

- 2:17 a.m. A traffic stop at East Coulter Avenue/Road 8 resulted in the arrest of Paul R. Brandt, 31, of Powell, on suspicion of unlawful possession of drugs.
- 5:50 p.m. A resident on Sequoia Drive reported multiple barking dogs in the neighborhood, later saying that other neighbors had put their dogs inside. The officer left a message for another dog owner about the barking dog.
- 7:43 p.m. A caller reported being almost hit head-on by a truck on the highway in the Powell area. The responding officer found the vehicle back at its residence, parked, and unoccupied.
- 10:09 p.m. A 19-year-old Cody resident received a warning for no brake lights and a citation for underage drinking on North Bernard/West Fourth streets.

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245 E. 1st Street Powell, WY 82435

5-day Forecast for Powell

Day	Forecast	High	Low
Today	Partly sunny	81°	54°
Friday	Mostly sunny	82°	55°
Saturday	Nice with intervals of clouds and sunshine	76°	52°
Sunday	Pleasant with sunshine and patchy clouds	71°	49°
Monday	Mostly sunny and beautiful	76°	51°

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

Weekly Almanac

Powell for the 7-day period ending Tuesday

TEMPERATURES

High/low84°/43°
Normal high/low80°/47°
Average temperature62.7°
Normal average temperature63.3°

PRECIPITATION

Total for the weekTrace
Month to date0.00"
Normal month to date0.08"
Year to date8.33"
Normal year to date5.36"
Percent of normal month to date0%
Percent of normal year to date155%

Sun and Moon

Sunrise/Sunset6:43am/7:43pm
Moonrise/Moonset2:42am/6:02pm

Phase	Date
New	Sep 9
First	Sep 16
Full	Sep 24
Last	Oct 2

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	83/58/pc	Green River	81/51/pc	Laramie	70/40/pc
Casper	85/46/pc	Greybull	89/50/pc	Rawlins	77/44/pc
Cheyenne	68/48/pc	Jeffrey City	80/50/pc	Rock Springs	78/49/pc
Gillette	84/54/pc	Kirby	88/51/pc	Shoshoni	86/54/pc
The Nation	Today	City	Today	City	Today
City	Hi/Lo/W		Hi/Lo/W		Hi/Lo/W
Atlanta	89/71/pc	Houston	90/73/t	Louisville	89/73/t
Boston	92/65/t	Indianapolis	82/67/t	Miami	86/73/t
Chicago	70/61/c	Kansas City	73/63/t	Phoenix	105/80/s
Dallas	93/73/pc	Las Vegas	101/79/s	St. Louis	85/69/t
Denver	76/53/t	Los Angeles	82/66/pc	Washington, DC	95/76/s

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

Fall Festival

Craft and Vendor Show

Saturday, September 15

9am-4pm ~ FREE Admission

Park County Fairgrounds in Powell

Two Buildings!

Homesteader Hall & Heart Mountain Center

Over 50 Amazing Vendors!

Lunch available - All lunch proceeds benefit the Athletic Booster Club

Garage Sales

SINCE 1981
Stan's Appliance and Refrigeration
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MOVING SALE
587 Avenue E
Saturday, Sept. 8
8:00am to noon

Garage Sale
364 S. Jones
Friday & Saturday
September 7 & 8
8:00am to 5:00pm
Furniture, kitchen items,
a little bit of everything

Getting Old
Garage Sale
Friday & Saturday
September 7-8
8-noon both days
1015 Lane 9
Fishing gear, garden gear, household items,
BBQ, 4' fan, wood/leaf chipper

Moved Sale
Friday & Saturday
Sept 7 & 8 • 8am-1pm
58 Partridge Lane
OFF 2AB & Rolling Hills in Cody
All things must go. Household goods, power tools, 26' Nash camping trailer. See you there.

Parking Lot Sale
825 E. 7th Street
Sat., Sept. 8 • 8am-noon
Multiple families will be participating

Margaret's Antiques
Inside Lavender Rose
Come see the great selection!
Antiques | Collectables
Vintage Clocks ... and more!
369 S. Clark Street
Powell, Wyoming
Open 10am-4pm, Tues-Sat.

LARGE Moving Sale
Friday & Saturday
Sept. 7 & 8 | 8am-?
1136 Olive Road
Misc. of 75 years.
Cookbooks, lumber, bedding,
household, clothes, tapes &
records, Christmas décor,
something for everyone!

Moved-Downsizing Come Get It!
Saturday,
September 8
8:00am to ?
548 S. Gilbert St.
U-haul boxes, totes, s/s sink,
large dryer, toddler bed, area
rugs, yard tools, fishing
equipment, weed eaters,
tables & misc. household.

Thank You
voters of Park County for your
confidence on Primary Election Day

I look forward to your continued
support in the General Election on
Tuesday, Nov. 6

Note

DOSSIE OVERFIELD
FOR COUNTY COMMISSIONER

dossieoverfield@gmail.com (307) 587-5388

PAID FOR BY THE OVERFIELD CAMPAIGN COMMITTEE

'Unexpected Delight'

POWELL NATIVE'S ART TO BE DISPLAYED AT PLAZA DIANE THIS MONTH

BY MIKE BUHLER
Tribune Community Editor

Barb (Bonner) Luther is excited to be home — and also excited to have her artwork displayed at Plaza Diane. Luther's artwork, under the theme of "Unexpected Delight," will be on display at Plaza Diane beginning today (Thursday) and continuing through Saturday, Sept. 29. She will be featured at an artist's reception tonight (Thursday) from 7-8:30 p.m.

Luther said it is also "wonderful" to be at Plaza Diane. That's especially because the love her late sister-in-law Diane Bonner had for art may have had something to do with Luther becoming an artist, she said. "It's really an honor — and especially because this is Plaza Diane," Luther said. "Diane was a very important figure for me growing up. She was such an art lover, and in some way I'm sure that her love of art influenced me as a kid growing up around her." However, it took Luther a few years to dis-

cover her own love of art. "I never knew I was a painter until I took a class when I was about 40-something," Luther said. "I came to it late and I just fell in love. I could express myself in ways I'd never been able to before. It was really fun." While Luther said that nature "to some extent" is one of her artistic inspirations, she is also developing her own style. "I'm developing a style that is not representational; it's just 'get out the paint, get out the colors, put some stuff down and see what happens,'" Luther said. "That's why I called the show 'Unexpected Delight,' because I try to go in without a lot of expectations and see what happens."

'I never knew I was a painter until I took a class when I was about 40-something. I came to it late and I just fell in love.'

Barb Luther
Artist

Luther said. "I think all of that ultimately comes out in your art." When asked for her favorite painting, Luther does not have to think long and hard before answering. "There's one that is a sort of self-portrait, but not exactly," Luther said. "It's called 'Mandala Woman' and it is very important to me. It represents something in my soul, I think." With her art on display at Plaza Diane for the next three-plus weeks, Luther is also enjoying the visit to her hometown. "It's always wonderful to come home," Luther said, "but what I noticed [Monday] night are there are a lot of changes. There's a lot of growth here that really surprised me — lots of housing and things that I didn't know were happening. It seems like something's going on in Powell, and that's pretty exciting too."



Barb (Bonner) Luther, a Powell native who now lives in New Mexico, will be exhibiting her artwork at Plaza Diane through Sept. 29 with the title of 'Unexpected Delight.' Tribune photo by Mike Buhler

GESTALT STUDIOS

Upcoming exhibit features Schrepferman's ceramic work

A new exhibit at Gestalt Studios at the Polar Plant will feature ceramic work by Steve Schrepferman. Schrepferman is a professional ceramicist, adjunct faculty at Northwest College, and the executive director of the Park County Arts Council. His work reflects a more musical and imaginary vision of the Wyoming landscape. He pushes

the functional into the magical. The month-long exhibit opens Friday at Gestalt Studios and remains on display through Oct. 4. A closing reception on the night of Sept. 28 will offer a chance to talk to the artist, toss back some wine and enjoy some creative company. Gestalt Studios at the Polar Plant is located at 440 W. Park St. in Powell.



STEVE SCHREPFERMAN

ACHIEVERS

Youth graduate from Wyoming Cowboy Challenge Academy

The latest batch of cadets are set to graduate from the Wyoming Cowboy Challenge Academy on Saturday. Members of Class 37 — including Darrian Treat of Powell and Steven Bernard, Cameron Cloud and Taylor Quick of Cody — spent the last 5 1/2 months at Camp Guernsey completing the program's residential phase. Core components during in-

cluded academics, citizenship, life-coping skills, civic service, health and hygiene, leadership and physical fitness. The Wyoming Cowboy Challenge Academy is geared toward Wyoming's 16- to 18-year-old at-risk youth. The class will graduate at 1 p.m. at the Eastern Wyoming College auditorium in Torrington.

Pesticide and Household Hazardous Waste Collection

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

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 14
11am-6pm ~ Park County Fairgrounds, 655 E 5th Street

IN Cody ~ SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 15
Cody Recycling Center, 531 15th Street • 9am-3pm

What Will Be Accepted?

- Household cleaners
- Paint
- Turpentine
- Wood preservatives
- Varnish
- Paint removers
- Pool chemicals
- Herbicides
- Roofing tar
- Bleach
- Lacquer
- Corrosive materials
- Furniture polish
- Silver polish
- Ammonia products
- Laundry products
- Car batteries
- Used motor oil
- Anti-freeze
- Transmission fluid
- Disinfectants
- Rust removers
- Propane tanks
- Brake fluid
- Degreasers
- Cleaning solvents
- Toilet & drain cleaners
- Poison baits
- Carpet & upholstery cleaners
- Mercury
- Alkaline batteries
- Photographic chemicals
- Insecticides
- Spot removers
- Mothballs
- Fluorescent bulbs
- Oven cleaners
- Weed killers

What Not To Bring

- Household garbage
- Radioactive material
- Explosives
- Medical waste
- Ammunition
- Smoke detectors
- No commercial quantities

» A "Drop and Swap" table will be available during the collection day. Legal pesticides with full, legible labels and household products (including paint) will be available for individuals to browse through for their own use prior to packaging for disposal.

» E-wastes (computers, etc) require prior approval. Please contact Park County Landfill or the City of Powell for more information.

» If you have questions about whether or not you can dispose of a specific product, contact one of the below agencies.

Park County Landfills -----Tim Waddell -----(307) 527-1818 or (307) 754-1818
City of Powell -----Darrell Rood -----(307) 754-3552 ext. 41
City of Cody -----James Keenan -----(307) 587-2958
Park County Weed and Pest -----Josh Shorb -----(307) 754-4521

BEETS, TOPS & LIVESTOCK

Published in conjunction with the Powell Tribune September 20.

POWELL TRIBUNE

Contact Toby or Ashley at 307-754-2221
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Advertising deadline September 12

Lion: 'They're a beautiful animal, but it was just too close,' says Lineback

Continued from Page 1

human resources employee at Powell Valley Healthcare, live just a minute or two south of Southside Elementary School on Road 9 (Wyo. Highway 295) with neighbors up and down the street.

Lineback went in the house and loaded his .243 rifle. He got on the phone and called the game warden to find out what he should do about the dilemma. Boomer and Rocket, young retrievers born on Independence Day, stayed in the yard, watching the perched cat. It stayed perfectly still, "like a statue," Lineback said. The limb isn't that high and just a few feet inside the yard; the lion could have jumped down outside the fence and disappeared in the darkness.

Lineback called his son, Austin, and he and a neighbor, Bob Lebruska, came by. The two watched as the pups kept the big cat cornered, while Lineback went to Big Horn Co-op to get a mountain lion tag. (Hunt Area 20, which covers the area around Powell, has a year-round season for mountain lions.)

Dana Richardson met Lineback at the Big Horn Co-op counter.

"I was back making coffee and he came in the door yelling, 'I have a lion in my backyard.' He was a little frazzled," Richardson said. "It was pretty comical."

Lineback rushed back to his home, took aim from about 15 feet away and killed the cat with one shot. Lineback said he didn't shoot it for sport, but rather out of his concern for his family's safety.

"They're a beautiful animal, but it was just too close," Lineback said; his house lies about a half-mile south of Powell city limits.

While the experienced hunter has purchased mountain lion tags for past seasons, "just in case," Lineback had never seen much more than a few tracks in the dirt before Tuesday.

Austin thinks the cat may have been around for some time, as the dog had been acting funny for a few days. He also pointed out that four grand-



Tami and Kevin Lineback stand feet from where a 130-pound mountain lion was perched in a tree in their backyard Tuesday morning. Lineback shot the lion after checking with the Game and Fish and buying a tag for Hunt Area 20, where cougar hunting is allowed year-round. Tribune photo by Mark Davis

kids often play outside at their grandma and grandpa's.

"They won't be out there alone anymore," Kevin Lineback said. "He [the mountain lion] could have jumped on me or one of the dogs with no problem."

Tami's first thought was why the lion would jump the fence and come into the backyard.

"My second thought was, we need to get a gun," she said. "Then I started to think of grandkids. It was just too close for comfort."

As news of the incident spread online, officials at the Wyoming Game and Fish Department began taking calls from people upset about the harvest.

Powell area game warden Chris Queen ruled the harvest of the lion "100 percent legal," but pointed out that Lineback had options.

"We could have been there within 30 minutes to dart it and move it to a safe place," Queen said.

In the 13 years Queen has been the area's game warden, several large carnivores have come into town. The last known mountain lion visit to Powell came in 2009, when a cat was found in a tree in the 300 block of North Bernard Street. While the Game and Fish's Cody Region large carnivore team rushed to the site, Queen asked a city police officer to keep an eye on the animal.

"I told the officer if the cat came out of the tree to shoot it," Queen recalled. "We can't let conservation get in the way of public safety."

That cat was darted and safely moved, as were two other mountain lions within city limits in the past dozen years.

"Our large carnivore guys are the best anywhere in the nation. You can't find a more responsive team — especially when it comes to human safety," Queen said.

Another mountain lion was

caught in a backyard in the city of Cody last week, heightening public awareness of the issue. The Cody lion was found to be in poor health and was euthanized. It had been surviving on house cats and deer living within the city limits.

"Over the years, lions have killed a lot of domestic and feral cats," Queen said. "I wouldn't doubt there's a lion around town every couple months, you just don't see them."

Tami thought her husband showed "great restraint" and was scared as she watched him move in to shoot the cat.

"He made the calls to check on his legal options and made a good shot. I just keep thinking that my grandkids were playing out here just yesterday," she said.

With the big cat safely in the hands of a taxidermist and the excitement over, Lineback loaded up the truck and — although still shaken — he headed to Billings for his round of golf, where he shot an 83.

"Where else can you shoot a cougar in the morning and golf in the afternoon but Wyoming?" Tami mused.

Bank: Bank of the West currently holds around \$63 million of State of Wyoming deposits

Continued from Page 1

early 2014.

As for Meeteetse, the town government is "kind of prisoner," because Bank of the West is the only financial institution in town, Meeteetse Mayor Bill Yetter said last month. However, Yetter said the town council is "actively" investigating whether there's a way to switch to another bank.

"What we don't like about the [Bank of the West] policy is basically they said, 'We don't like what Wyoming does for business, but we're willing to take your money,'" Yetter said. "And I'm sorry, that just doesn't cut it with me. If you don't like our gate, don't swing on our hinges."

The massive French bank BNP Paribas, which owns Bank of the West, made fighting climate change a part of its corporate mission some time ago; the banking group's policies on fossil fuels were generally announced between 2015 and last October.

"What has changed," The Associated Press explained, "is that [Bank of the West] has become more vocal about its stance, advertising it in social media and on subway billboards throughout San Francisco."

The bank says it's generally working to cut ties with companies involved with unconventional oil and gas production — such as fracking and production from shale or tar sands — and will not finance oil and gas exploration in the Arctic, coal mines or coal-fired power plants.

"We believe solar, wind and other renewable energy sources are far more environmentally friendly than fossil fuel drilling and exploration, or coal mining," Bank of the West says on its site. "Therefore, we will cease

to finance players who are not actively part of a transition to a lower-carbon economy."

The company's policies on fossil fuels are listed on a webpage that also highlights the bank's refusal to do business with tobacco companies, its efforts to fund renewable energy projects and support of other initiatives, such as boosting small businesses and female entrepreneurs.

"There's no slower word in the English language than 'progress,'" Bank of the West says on the site. "We need change now — not incremental change for the distant future. By making tough but necessary choices about what we fund (and what we no longer fund), we are accelerating important transitions in energy, employment equality and social programs that we believe will have a positive impact. We're anti-waiting, pro-action, and that's how real change happens."

On the site, Bank of the West leaders pitch their policies as an example of why customers should do business with them.

But in Wyoming and parts of Colorado, the company's stance has generally prompted the opposite reaction, with government agencies and some citizens announcing their intent to pull their funds from the bank.

Bank of the West currently holds around \$63 million of State of Wyoming deposits, but the company won't be receiving any more money from the state during Treasurer Mark Gordon's tenure.

"Bank of the West needs to

hear this: If they do not support Wyoming, our economy and our working families, then I don't support them," Gordon said in an Aug. 9 statement. If the bank asks for more Time Deposit Open Account money, Gordon said he'll deny the request. He and Gov. Mead say they're also reviewing whether to continue allowing the bank to be a depository for public funds, The AP reported.

The vast majority of the Park County government's funds rest with other financial institutions, but a couple of accounts related to the Park County Detention Center — around \$15,000 in total — had been with Bank of the West.

Park County Commission Chairman Loren Grosskopf said he was "definitely" supportive of the county ending its business with the bank.

"I guess I'm more supportive of businesses staying neutral on social issues," Grosskopf said. "Personally, I don't think banks and other businesses should be advocating for social change based on what the chairman of that board says..."

"He has the right to do that, I guess, but there may be consequences," Grosskopf added.

Yetter, the Meeteetse mayor, predicted potentially dire results for the bank.

"I personally think that this will lead to a sale of Bank of the West assets in Wyoming," he said, wondering if that might have been the intent of the company's announcement.

There's no sign of that in Cody, as the bank is currently

'I wouldn't doubt there's a lion around town every couple months, you just don't see them.'

Chris Queen
Game warden

'I personally think that this will lead to a sale of Bank of the West assets in Wyoming.'

Bill Yetter
Meeteetse mayor

Powell Medical Foundation would like to recognize PVHC employees for their contributions towards the local Backpack Blessing programs.

Employees have donated \$1,409, plus two car loads of food!

Our mission: To support Powell Valley Healthcare through fundraising, education and advocacy.

Every month employees donate towards a different local charity of their choice.

BENEFIT

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Games 9 am both days • Championship Games approx. 4:00 Sunday • Derby Sat., Open to All • \$5 for 12 Pitches

5 PM DESSERT AUCTION DINNER @ 6 PM

All proceeds will go directly to Dave Ferfes.

A local carpenter who was admitted to a Billings hospital under quarantine with a serious illness. Multiple doctors concluded he contracted a rare virus with a slow road to recovery. Once his immune system built back up he was released. He and Jessica were sent home and later it was determined he was not contagious. Thank you for your continued support.

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Brian Bischoff

PANTHERS FALL TO WORLAND IN OPENER

TURNOVERS THE DIFFERENCE IN 14-7 RIVALRY GAME

BY DON COGGER
Tribune Sports Editor

After a decisive Zero Week win against Riverton last week, the Powell High School football team went into Friday's season-opener at Worland looking to build on that momentum.

Instead, after battling a mixture of ill-timed turnovers and missed opportunities, the Panthers returned home on the losing end of a 14-7 back-and-forth contest. Showing some early-season rust, neither team would score until the fourth quarter, and with turnovers on Powell's final two drives, the Panthers ran out of clock.

"Turnovers were definitely a large part of the problem, for sure," said PHS head coach Aaron Papich. "It really comes down to all the little things that you work on Monday through Thursday, and you have to execute on Friday. It's my job to do a better job of helping to prepare the kids."

Ethan Asher started the game at quarterback for the Panthers, though he and Kaelan Groves played an equal amount under center. Several key players were sidelined due to injury — most notably senior running back Jacob Harrison, who rushed for 148 yards and two scores against



Panther running back Brody Karhu battles through a pair of Worland defenders downfield of teammate Carter Olsen looks on during Friday's game at Worland High School. The Warriors won the season-opener, 14-7. Tribune photo by Mark Davis

Riverton a week ago. Papich hopes to have Harrison back for Friday's game against Lander.

"We have a few guys that are injured right now, and we're hoping that those guys will be back as soon as possible," he said. "We'll find out where

they're at this week and go from there."

Powell had excellent field position to start the game, as a shanked opening kickoff and a neutral zone infraction put the ball at their own 40-yard-line. But a Panther fumble on the

fourth play from scrimmage gave the ball back to the Warriors, the first of four turnovers that would go Worland's way on the night.

The rest of the first quarter and much of the second was a defensive battle, with both teams

proving up to the task. A stalled drive into Panther territory resulted in a field goal attempt by the Warriors. But for the second time in as many weeks, Groves came up big on special teams,

See PHS FB, Page 10

PANTHER VOLLEYBALL

Lady Panthers show grit in Border Wars 2-2 split

BY MIKE BUHLER
Tribune Community Editor

The Powell Lady Panthers showed some resilience on the volleyball court last weekend at the Wyoming-Montana Border Wars tournament in Cody, shaking off a pair of losses on Friday to close out with a pair of four-set wins Saturday.

The Lady Panthers downed Custer County, Montana, 25-13, 25-14, 19-25, 25-22 on Saturday morning, then rallied from an opening-set loss to take a 21-25, 25-14, 25-19, 25-19 win over Sidney, Montana, on Saturday afternoon.

The wins on Saturday were even sweeter after Powell (7-4) suffered a pair of tough losses on Friday. The Lady Panthers fell to Billings Central 25-16, 25-12, 25-27, 25-12 in the tournament opener on Friday afternoon, then dropped a five-set battle to Laurel, Montana, that evening, 22-25, 25-22, 22-25, 25-13, 15-12.

"The Border Wars were a great opportunity for us to play full matches and test our conditioning limits," Powell coach Randi Bonander said. "It gives us a glimpse into what we need to do to prepare for regular season matches."

Powell demonstrated that resilience against Custer County, overcoming a fourth-set deficit to close out the match and prevent a winner-take-all fifth set.

Devon Curtis and Rachel Bonander both had strong performances at the net against Custer County, recording three blocks apiece, while Aubrie Stenerson led the defense with 13 digs. Ashtyn Heny and Jasmyn Lensegrav each had six digs, while Natalie Ostermiller added four, Gabi Metzler chipped in three, Hartly Thornton and Rachel Bonander had two each and Jazlyn Haney and Becky McConahay each had one. Heny, Metzler, Ostermiller, Lensegrav and Rachel Bonander also had an ace apiece.

Heny and Rachel Bonander each had five blocks against Sidney, while Curtis had three and McConahay finished with 2 1/2. Heny led the way at the service line with five aces, while Rachel Bonander added four, Metzler chipped in three, Stenerson had two and Lensegrav finished with

See PHS VB, Page 14

Lady Panthers swim to success over weekend

BY DON COGGER
Tribune Sports Editor

It was a busy but productive weekend for the Powell High School girls' swimming and diving team, with invites in Cody and Riverton producing a host of state-qualifying performances.

TAKE SECOND IN CODY, FIRST IN RIVERTON

At the Terry Bartlett Invitational in Cody on Friday, the Lady Panthers swam to a second-place finish with 305 points. Buffalo claimed the top spot with 329 points, while host Cody took third with 227.

In a quick turnaround, the Lady Panthers were on the road Saturday for the Riverton Invitational, placing first in the four-team event with 393 points. Rawlins was second with 244, followed by Riverton with 188. Douglas rounded out

the team scores with 181 points.

TERRY BARTLETT INVITATIONAL

At the Cody invite, "it was gratifying to see our large freshman class start to contribute," said PHS coach Bob Smartt. "While it was disappointing to lose a close team contest to Buffalo High, we'll get another chance to race them next Saturday at the Gene Dozah Invite, which we host at the Powell Aquatic Center."

The Panthers were led by senior Caitlyn Miner, who won the 100 freestyle with a time of 57.73, and placed second in the 200 IM with a time of 2:27.05.

"Both swimmers were personal bests, and were close to Powell Hall of Fame recognition," Smartt said.

Miner achieved a third state time by leading off the 200 free relay with a 26.87, 50 freestyle performance. Sophomore Addison Moretti recorded two state qualifying swims, taking second in the 200 free with a time of 2:17.11 and third in the 100 backstroke, posting a time of 1:13.16.

Sophomore Elizabeth Liggett also earned a pair of state marks with her second-place finish in the 500 free in 6:27.03

See PHS swim, Page 14



Powell's Caitlyn Miner swims the breaststroke leg of the 200-yard IM on her way to winning the event in Cody on Friday.

Tribune photo by Mark Davis

NORTHWEST COLLEGE ATHLETICS

NWC volleyball perfect in Sheridan

MEN'S SOCCER SPLITS PAIR, WOMEN 0-2

The Northwest College athletic teams were on the road last weekend, with the Lady Trappers volleyball team in Sheridan for the SC Volleyball Classic and the soccer teams in Gillette for the K2 Technologies Tournament.

In Sheridan, the Lady Trapper volleyball squad posted a 3-0 record. That included a five-set thriller over host Sheridan College, dropping the first two sets before storming back to win three straight (22-25, 18-25, 25-23, 25-18, 15-10). NWC also posted wins over the Montana contingent of Dawson Community College (25-11, 25-19, 25-13) and Miles CC (26-24, 25-19, 25-18).

Down the road in Gillette, the NWC women's soccer team went 0-2, though both games were

competitive. NWC opened the K2 Technologies Tournament Saturday with a 3-0 loss to Western Nebraska CC, following up on Sunday with a 2-1 heartbreaker against Northeastern Junior College. Brandi Beddes scored the first goal of the season for the Lady Trappers against NJC.

The NWC men's soccer team fared better, dropping their first game of the tournament 3-2 before rebounding in a big way, routing Colorado Northwestern CC 7-0. Trappers sophomore Sergio Garcia Santamarina had the hot foot for NWC, scoring a goal against Gillette and recording a hat trick against CNCC. Trapper Gage Magone scored twice in

See NWC recap, Page 14

PHS tennis teams struggle against Sheridan

PREATOR, SANDERS SHINE AT NO. 2 SINGLES

BY DON COGGER
Tribune Sports Editor

Dylan Preator and Sierra Sanders continued to impress in the No. 2 singles spots for the Powell High School tennis teams on Saturday, both coming away with wins against their visiting Sheridan opponents.

It was a rougher go for the rest of the teams, however, as the Broncs beat the Panthers 4-1 and the Lady Broncs outlasted the Lady Panthers 3-2.

"They've got some pretty talented kids over there," PHS head coach Joe Asay said of Sheridan. "They definitely have a lot of experience."

SHERIDAN 4, PANTHERS 1

Panthers' No. 1 singles player Jesse Brown knew going into Saturday's match that he'd have his hands full with Sheridan's Ethan Kutz.

Like Brown, Kutz has made short work of all but one of his opponents this season, with both

See PHS tennis, Page 10



No. 2 singles player Dylan Preator returns a shot against Sheridan's Reed Rabon on Saturday at Powell High School. Preator won the match in three sets. Tribune photo by Don Cogger



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

PHS FB: Permanent starting QB to be decided this week

Continued from Page 9

blocking the kick into the arms of teammate Dalton Woodward.

"He [Groves] is really coming through for us," Papich said. "That's really what we want, especially out of our seniors. He's really leading by example, and I'm really pleased with how he's been playing."

Taking advantage of the blocked kick, the Panthers drove the ball to the Worland 10. But with time running out in the half, Ashton Brewer just missed a field goal attempt, sending both teams to the locker room knotted at 0-0.

The Warriors opened the second half with a nice kickoff return by Devon Mercado, setting up shop in Panther territory. Powell's defense continued to step up, though the Panthers were unable to get anything going on the ensuing possession. The teams traded possessions again, and with the Panthers facing a third and long, Mercado picked off an Asher pass, returning it to the Powell 14. Again the Panther defense held, turning Worland over on downs.

With time winding down in the third quarter, the Warriors put together a 91-yard drive, culminating in a 10-yard touchdown run by Worland quarterback Rudy Sanford to begin the final frame. The extra point gave Worland a 7-0 lead.

With just under eight minutes remaining in the game, the Panthers answered with a 6-yard touchdown plunge by running back Kadden Abraham. Brewer's extra point tied the game at 7.

After trading possessions, Worland began to move the ball again. A pass interference penalty gave the Warriors possession at the Powell 17, and on the very next play, Sanford hooked up with Mercado for the go-ahead

touchdown.

With just under three minutes to play, Powell's Kanyon Gann returned the kickoff to midfield, and it looked like the Panthers were in business. But a fumble on the first play from scrimmage gave the ball back to Worland, effectively ending Powell's shot at a comeback. The Panthers did get the ball back with just under a minute to play, but Worland's Sanford intercepted a Groves pass to end the game.

'Our kids are learning, and we need to do a better job preparing Monday through Thursday. That's really where executing comes through on Friday.'

Aaron Papich
Head coach

Disappointed with the result, though not with the effort, Papich said he liked the way his team continued to fight. He was also impressed with the play of players coming in off the bench.

"What I really liked was how we had a lot of kids step up, non-starters who played a lot in the game," he said. "I really liked how those guys came through and played. I think there were a lot of good individual performances where there were some good 'R' factors coming through, the kids responded well."

The Panthers' defense held the Warriors to 240 total yards, led in points by Brody Karhu with 20. He was followed by Abraham and Groves with 19, Woodward with 17 and Adrian Geller with 15. The coach said Woodward is quickly emerging as a difference-maker on the defensive side for Powell.

"He [Woodward] is really coming through, on special teams, too, he's making some nice plays, some big hits," Papich said. "It was great seeing him play hard, along with Brody Karhu, [Kadden] Abraham and [Kaelan] Groves. Those guys are doing a really good job performance-wise. Now it's just about bringing everyone together."

Abraham ground out 44 yards on 13 carries and scored the team's only touchdown. Karhu added 68 yards on 15 carries. Papich

single out his linemen for continuing to open holes.

"I like how we had guys like Zack Griffin, Josh Hine [and] Sawyer Mauthe. We had quite a few guys who had to step up and play," he said. "Those are guys that weren't in starting roles, but their numbers were called and they did a really good job coming in against a strong Worland team."

Asher and Groves again split time under center, though Papich said he and his staff will decide on a permanent starter this week. Asher completed four passes on 10 attempts for 22 yards and an interception; Groves completed two of six for 14 yards and a pick. As the players battle for the starting spot, Papich had high praise for how both are handling the process.

"I couldn't ask for a more professional and respectful way these two guys have gone about this," he said. "They without a doubt have put the team first, and just their conduct has been outstanding."

The Panthers welcome in Lander (0-1) Friday. The Tigers lost their season opener against fourth-ranked Green River 31-20.

"We're expecting a really well-coached team Friday against Lander," Papich said. "I know their coach came from the college ranks, and I know they will be ready to go. We just have to be sure that we prepare this week and put our kids in positions where they can be the most successful."

As for what Powell needs to work on before squaring off against the Tigers, Papich said passing and stretching the field will be a priority in practice this week, as well as continuing to work on the little things that plagued the team at Worland.

"Our kids are learning, and we need to do a better job preparing Monday through Thursday," Papich said. "That's really where executing comes through on Friday. You don't show up on Friday and hope to play well — you prepare with a game mindset Monday through Thursday, and come Friday is when you have fun. I think we're definitely going the right way."

PHS tennis: Travel to Cody today (Thursday) for a conference dual

Continued from Page 9

players coming up short against Jackson's Nate Fairbanks. Against Brown, Kutz found a game opponent but came away with a 6-3, 6-2 win.

"He [Kutz] is definitely one of the better singles players in the state," Asay said. "I saw some things there that would suggest that he's beatable. But he's been competitive and worked pretty hard against Jesse when they were both freshmen. He'll be one of the tougher kids moving forward, to be sure."

Against Sheridan's Reed Rabon in the No. 2 singles spot, Preator got off to a rough start, dropping the first set 6-3. But Preator was able to regroup in fine fashion, taking the next two sets 6-3, 6-1 for the win.

"Dylan [Preator] dropped the first set against a kid that wasn't going to blow him off the court," Asay said. "But even as Dylan looked to those opportunities to exert a little bit of power there, the kid would put his racket on it and put it back in play. He [Preator] was getting a little frustrated, I think. But he dialed things in and settled down a bit, finished things off strong."

It was a clean sweep for Sheridan in the doubles matches, beginning with with Powell's Aidan Jacobsen and Grant Dillivan falling to Sheridan's Kellen Mentock and Logan Jensen 6-1, 6-2 at the No. 1 spot.

"[Jacobsen and Dillivan] ran up against some kids that play smart, competitive doubles tennis," Asay said. "They need to be bringing their best game. Aidan Jacobsen is dealing with a little bit of a hand/wrist issue, so he's not striking the ball as well as he usually does. It's good for them [Jacobsen and Dillivan] to have these matches so they know what to expect when they wander off to regions here in a couple of weeks."

Sheridan's Trenton Lewallen and Kevin Woodrow defeated the first-time pairing of Aidan Hunt and Jay Cox 6-3, 6-0 in No. 2 doubles, while the Panthers' Logan Brown and Aidan Chandler fell to Tomy Phillips and Jarett Hoy 6-1, 6-0 at the No. 3 spot.

Of the teaming of Hunt and Cox, Asay said it was part of the process of trying to get the right kids together.

"They're all just eager to get out there and play, so I liked the idea of playing a couple of the older boys up in that two spot," he said. "Aidan Hunt is pretty steady at the two, so I've been working through a couple of different partners for him, and it's kind of fun to give the freshmen boys [Brown and Chandler] a chance to play together."

SHERIDAN 3, LADY PANTHERS 2
Asay said this season has been a learning experience for Elise North in the No. 1 singles spot. The senior came into the

year with no varsity experience and suddenly finds herself taking on some of the best players in the state. Saturday was no exception, as North matched up against Sheridan's Julia Kutz — sister of boys' No.1 singles player Ethan — and lost in straight sets, 6-1, 6-0.

"Elise [North] continues to step up pretty well, and is always a pleasure to be around. She's always eager to try to improve and get better," Asay said. "Julia [Kutz] is just a sophomore, but already in her second year of playing in that No. 1 spot. That's one of those tough matches, and will be a tough match going down the road."

Sierra Sanders continues to be a consistent force for the Lady Panthers at No. 2 singles, rolling through Sheridan's Aspen Malukh in straight sets 6-2, 6-2.

"When it's a match she should win, Sierra's getting out there and winning them," Asay said. "Looking forward to her match ... against Cody, where she'll have another chance to go against last year's state champ in the two spot, Teegan Thompson."

Thompson won the first meeting between the pair, 6-2, 6-0.

In No. 1 doubles, Sheridan's Hannah Jost and Ella Laird defeated Powell's Shayla Shoopman and Sloane Asay 6-1, 6-2, while the No. 2 doubles team of Ashley Dunkerley and Sophe Morrow fell to the Lady Broncos'

Tori Pearce and Steph Gonda in three sets, 6-4, 6-7, 6-4.

"Sophe [Morrow] and Ashley [Dunkerley] were right there," coach Asay said of the No. 2 doubles match. "They played a great second set to get it to a tiebreaker and push it to a third set. They were right there all along, and unfortunately it didn't happen. But it's fun to see them continue to get better and play competitively."

Hailee Paul and Sami Cole in the No. 3 doubles spot made easy work of Sheridan's Megan Hoffman and Sam Dillon 6-0, 6-1, giving the Lady Panthers their second win of the match.

"I think we got that pretty dialed in in the No. 3 doubles spot," coach Asay said. "It's the second year for Hailee Paul playing there, and she brings some experience and athleticism, which is fun. A newcomer who's hitting the ball really well is Sami Cole, and those guys got out there and had a great straight-set win."

The PHS tennis teams travel to Cody today (Thursday) for a conference dual against the Broncos and Fillies.

"It's kind of fun to have one of our conference foes so close by, so we get a couple of chances to see the Cody kids," coach Asay said. The Park County rivals' first match-up was a non-conference event, but this week's contest will help determine placing for the Sept. 14-15 North Regional Tournament.

PREP PERFORMER OF THE WEEK

Crandell Sanders
Golf



Sanders paced the Powell High School boys golf team in Buffalo over the weekend, firing steady rounds of 87 and 86. The junior finished in a tie for eighth in the field of 57 players.

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PREP PERFORMER OF THE WEEK

Caitlyn Miner
Swimming



Miner won the 100 freestyle in 57.73 and placed second in the 200 IM with a time of 2:27.05 at the Cody Invite Friday. Both times were personal bests. At the Riverton Invitational Saturday, the senior won the 50 freestyle in a time of 26.68, and her score of 179.40 in diving was a personal best while placing her third in the event.

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American Legion Golf for a Vet Golf Scramble Friday

PROCEEDS TO BENEFIT YOUTH, VETERAN PROGRAMS

BY DON COGGER
Tribune Sports Editor

As the 17th anniversary of the 9/11 attacks nears, the local chapter of the American Legion plans to commemorate Patriot Day and all eras of military veterans, with the inaugural American Legion Golf for a Vet Golf Scramble. It's set for Friday at the Powell Golf Club, with a 1 p.m. shotgun start.

There will be door prizes for men and women, raffle tickets and hole prizes.

Registration is \$55 per player

and \$220 per four-person team. Individual golfers are welcome as well, and will be paired with a team.

"We're hoping to make it an annual tournament to help with some of our projects," said Lin Bashford of the American Legion. "We're looking for a lot of female golfers as well."

The American Legion has a number of youth and veteran services and programs it sponsors, including assisting veterans with VA benefits and job placements, Legion baseball, a local Boy Scout troop and oratorical

competitions for kids and young adults. Proceeds from the tournament will also go to upgrades at the American Legion building.

"Mainly, [proceeds] will be focused on the veterans and our youth," said Russell Stafford of the American Legion. "Probably the biggest thing for our youth will be the oratorical contest."

The annual contest involves high school juniors and seniors speaking on a constitutional topic or amendment, with scholarships up for grabs.

"We sent two representatives to last year's state competition,"

Stafford noted.

Bashford said he and Stafford came up with the idea for the scramble after Bashford participated in a similar American Legion event in Worland.

"... I thought it might be a good option for us," Bashford said.

Golfers can register through the American Legion, as well as at the golf course right up to the start of the event on Friday.

"We wanted to include all eras of military veterans, but we also wanted to do something special for the Sept. 11 memorial," Stafford said. "We're looking at having the tournament every year about this time. That's our plan."

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

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

Hosted at the Powell Golf Club

To Register:
Contact Patrick @ 307.272.5077
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Sept. 14th & 15th

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COMMUNITY CALENDAR

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

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

ONGOING:

- **"THE MOUNTAIN WAS OUR SECRET:** Works by Estelle Ishigo" exhibit is on display at the Heart Mountain Interpretive Center through December.
- **THE HOMESTEADER MUSEUM** is hosting two exhibits celebrating workers. The Smithsonian's traveling exhibit, *The Way We Worked*, and the museum's own exhibit, *Working Together!* Building Communities in the Big Horn Basin, will run until Sept. 14. For more information, call 754-9481.
- **STEVE SCHREPFERMAN'S AMAZING CERAMIC WORK** will be installed on Friday at the Gestalt Studios at the Polar Plant and will be on display through Oct. 4. Schrepferman is a professional ceramicist, adjunct professor at Northwest College, and the Executive Director of the Park County Arts Council. His work reflects a more musical and imaginary vision of the Wyoming landscape. There will also be a closing reception on Friday, Sept. 28, which offers an opportunity to talk to the artist, toss back some wine and enjoy some creative company.

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 6

- **THE BUFFALO BILL CENTER OF THE WEST** will host Holly Copeland for its Draper Natural History Museum Luncheon Expedition at 12:15 p.m. in the Coe Auditorium. Copeland will present *Smart Siting: The First Step in Minimizing Impacts of Wind Energy for Wildlife*.
- **THERE WILL BE A BLOOD DRIVE** from 1:30-6:15 p.m. at Trinity Bible Church, 535 S. Everts St. United Blood Services will be coordinating the blood drives. For more information on the blood drive, contact Callie at 307-271-2394, Jordan at 307-254-3420 or visit bloodhero.com. The sponsor code is "trinitybiblechurch."

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 7

- **THE POWELL BRANCH LIBRARY** will be holding a young adult hang-out for students in grades 6-12 from 1-3:30 p.m. There will be rotating activities including movies, games, crafts, and more. For more information, contact Brianne Schaefer, Young Adult Librarian, at 754-8828.
- **THE FRIENDS OF THE LIBRARY BOOK SALE** takes place from 1-3 p.m. at the Powell Branch Library.
- **OPEN ACOUSTIC JAM SESSION** is from 6-9 p.m. at Gestalt Studios at the Polar Plant. Musicians of all skill levels are welcome. For more information, call 307-272-7625.
- **HOMESTEADER DAYS** will kick off with the Farm to Table Dinner at Washington Park. Events begin 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 Homesteader Museum. For more information, contact the Homesteader Museum at 754-9481.
- **AWARD-WINNING FINE ART AND COMMERCIAL PHOTOGRAPHER** Susan Burnstine will visit Northwest College to give a free evening lecture from 7-9 p.m. in the Yellowstone Building Conference Center. Burnstine is represented in galleries throughout the world and widely published across the globe. Her prints can be viewed at Catherine Couturier Gallery in Houston, Texas; Cordon Potts Gallery in San Francisco, California; Obscura Gallery in Santa Fe, New Mexico; Berlanga Fine Art & Photographs in Chicago, Illinois; and Galerie Hiltawsky in Berlin, Germany. For additional information about this event, contact NWC Assistant Professor of Graphic Arts Morgan Tyree at Morgan.Tyree@nwc.edu or 754-6498.
- ***GALA OF THE ROYAL HORSES** will be at the Park County Fairgrounds at 7 p.m. and features "equestrian royalty presented at the highest level." Tickets for the event are \$30 for adults, \$25 for seniors age 60 and up and \$15 for children ages 4-12. VIP tickets, which include a post-show meet and greet, are \$40 for adults and \$20 for ages 4-12. Tickets are available online at www.mountainaltix.com, by phone at 800-626-8497 or at the door one hour prior to the show. For more information, call 352-208-2244.
- ***THE NORTHWEST COLLEGE RODEO TEAM** will host the Trapper Stampede at 7 p.m. at the Cody Stampede Rodeo arena with bareback riding, barrel racing, breakaway roping, bull riding, calf roping, goat tying, saddle bronc, steer wrestling and team roping. This year's rodeo is dedicated to Kolten Moss of Laramie, an NWC student and Trapper rodeo team member, who died in an automobile accident in May. General admission is \$10, and students with college IDs are free.

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 8

- **VOLUNTEERS ARE BEING SOUGHT** to help clean walls, cages and kennels at the City of Powell/Moyer Animal Shelter, 638 W. North St., starting at 8 a.m. For more information, call 754-1019.
- **HOMESTEADER DAYS** continues with several events around Powell, including Outhouse Races, a historic walk at 8 a.m., tractor games, pony cart rides, fiddlers, kids' games, demonstrations, crafts, vendors and much more. Vendors will also feature 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. Live music will be provided by the Rewinders from the Lovell area. For more information, contact the Homesteader Museum at 754-9481.
- **THE FRIENDS OF THE LIBRARY** Book Sale takes place from 10 a.m.-1 p.m. at the Powell Branch Library.
- ***GALA OF THE ROYAL HORSES** will be at the Park County Fairgrounds at 7 p.m. and features "equestrian royalty presented at the highest level." Tickets for the event are \$30 for adults, \$25 for seniors age 60 and up and \$15 for children ages 4-12. VIP tickets, which include a post-show meet and greet, are \$40 for adults and \$20 for ages 4-12. Tickets are available online at www.mountainaltix.com, by phone at 800-626-8497 or at the door one hour prior to the show. For more information, call 352-208-2244.
- ***THE NORTHWEST COLLEGE RODEO TEAM** will host the Trapper Stampede at 7 p.m. at the Cody Stampede Rodeo arena.
- ***THE MUSTANG RENDEZVOUS** returns for a fifth year in a new location. The annual fundraiser for the McCullough Peaks wild horses and Friends of a Legacy (FOAL) will take place at the Boot and Bottle Club from 5-8 p.m. The evening will feature a bountiful buffet catered by Janet Stewart, live music by Jeff Troxel, silent and live auctions of art, experience packages and select items. There also will be a brief program about the wild horses. Tickets cost \$40 for adults and \$20 for children, and are available online at www.friendsofalegacy.org and at the Cody Country Chamber of Commerce. Proceeds from the Mustang Rendezvous help finance a three-panel kiosk on the FOAL property about the mustangs, their history, the landscape and a map of the herd area. Proceeds also will go toward other projects, such as fertility control. The U.S. Bureau of Land Management manages the herd on 120,000 public acres east of Cody.

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 10

- **THE NORTHWEST COLLEGE BOARD OF TRUSTEES** will meet at 4 p.m. in the Yellowstone Building Conference Center. The public is invited to make comments at a 5 p.m. Citizens' Open Forum.

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 11

- **THE POWELL BRANCH LIBRARY** will host Story Time at 10:30 a.m.
- **THE POWELL BRANCH LIBRARY** will host a book discussion at 2 p.m.
- **THE PARK COUNTY SCHOOL DISTRICT NO. 1** Board of Trustees will meet at 7 p.m. at the School Administration Building, 160 N. Everts St.

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 12

- **THE POWELL BRANCH LIBRARY** will host Story Time at 10:30 a.m.
- **THE POWELL ROTARY CLUB** meets at noon at the Nelson Foundation House, 550 College Dr.
- **THE POWELL BRANCH LIBRARY** will host YA Art in the Afternoon at 3:30 p.m.

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 13

- ***NORTHWEST COLLEGE INTERNATIONAL PROGRAMS** invites area residents to "Taste the Nations" with an evening of international cuisine and wine sampling. 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, Sept. 6, can be purchased by visiting <https://51222.thankyou4caring.org/taste-the-nations> or calling 754-6034. The cost is \$50 per person.
- **THE POWELL BRANCH LIBRARY** will host an evening book discussion at 6 p.m.
- **BUFFALO BILL CENTER OF THE WEST**, the Wyoming Arts Council and Wyoming Humanities will welcome Jon Parrish Peede, chairman of the National Endowment for the Humanities, to speak at the Buffalo Bill Center of the West's Coe Auditorium at 5 p.m. He will present a free public talk titled, *Public Humanities and Arts: Strengthening our Economy and our Democracy*. A public reception with Peede follows in the Center's Braun Garden at 6 p.m. For more information, contact Lee Haines at leeh@centerofthewest.org or 307-578-4033, or Shannon Smith at shannon@thinkwy.org.

You are fearfully and wonderfully made

Most of us think of ourselves as ordinary, but have you ever stopped to think of how God created you to be? Psalm 139:13-15 says, "For it was you who formed my inmost being: you knit me together in my mother's womb. I will praise you, for I am fearfully and wonderfully made. Marvelous are your works, and I know this very well." It is the creator of the universe that created mankind in his image and he blew the breath of life into man to give him life. The breath of life that God blew into Adam's nostrils to give him life is God's Holy Spirit. Not only were each and every one of us created by the creators of the universe, but we have his spirit dwelling in us; indeed, we are fearfully and wonderfully made, and our soul knows that. Our soul knows, but our physical mind can be cluttered with so much negativity that our view of ourselves can be distorted.

Bombarded with negative messages, we can easily forget that we belong to the most high and holy God. Each and every human

being is God's masterpiece and his favorite child, but is that how we view ourselves? Oftentimes we are our own worst enemy. We tend to concentrate on our failures, mistakes and hardships, rather than our victories, strengths, talents and blessings.

Not long ago, one of my little ones at school said to me, "You look like a princess." That little one's words struck me because it was an ordinary day and I had not done anything special to adorn myself. In fact, it had been a rush to get ready for workday, but that child saw only God's beauty. Children are pure love and they speak what is in their hearts. We have a lot to learn from little ones, because as we concentrate on our own failures and weaknesses, we forget to see beauty, recognize strengths and praise God — and in turn, we become bitter and judgmental.

There is an easy way to change how we view ourselves. In the morning, upon waking, say, "Good morning, heavenly father; it's me, your favorite child." All throughout the day, give thanks to God for having his



AUTOURINA MAINS

Guest columnist



Come Worship with Us!

Cornerstone Community Fellowship

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

Faith Community Church

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

First Southern Baptist Church

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

First United Methodist Church

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

Garland Community Church of God

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

Glad Tidings Assembly of God

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

Grace Point

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

Harvest Community Church of the Nazarene

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

Heart Mtn Baptist Church

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

favor on you, because as it is said in Isaiah 58:11, "The Lord will guide you always; he will satisfy your needs in a sun-scorched land and will strengthen your frame. You will be like a well-watered garden, like a spring whose waters never fail." You are like a well-watered garden and like a spring whose water never fails. If that does not sound like you are God's favorite child, then I don't know what would.

When we think our sins are bigger than God's power, mercy and love, then we short-change God and ourselves. Remember Saint Paul, who was a murderer of Christians, yet God's insane love for him led to Paul's conversion. God sought Saint Paul in his sin as he seeks us. Paul turned his life to God and in turn, Paul became God's greatest evangelist.

Imagine what God can do with you who are fearfully and wonderfully made in God's own image.

(Autourina Mains is a cradle Catholic who was born and raised in the Middle East. She is an Assyrian and speaks the ancient Aramaic language, which was used to write the first five books of the Bible.)

Hope Lutheran (ELCA)

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

Immanuel Lutheran Church

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

Jehovah's Witnesses

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

Living Hope Community Church

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

New Life Church

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

St. Barbara's Catholic Church

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

St. John's Episcopal Church

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

Seventh-day Adventist

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

Trinity Bible Church

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

United Pentecostal Church

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

Union Presbyterian Church

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

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

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

SUPER CLASSIFIEDS

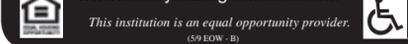
For Rent

Greybull Apartments

Now accepting applications for 1, 2 & 3 bedroom apts. Multi-family affordable housing. Rental assistance depending upon eligibility and availability.

- ◆ All units equipped with appliances, carpet, curtains.
- ◆ Laundry facilities on site.

Call 307-765-9236 or stop by 9 North 2nd St., Greybull, WY 82426. TDD 1-800-877-9975
www.bosleymanagementinc.com



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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

Parkview Village Apt.
Now accepting applications for clean one and two bedroom apartments.
Utilities paid.
Well Maintained!
Call now!
754-7185

AskUs
about several options to make your classified ad STAND OUT!

For Rent

For Sale

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

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

WOLF STORAGE CLEAN-OUT SALE
across from Midway Construction on Hwy 310
Everything goes Friday, Sept. 7, 2 - 7 p.m.
Sat. Sept 8, 8 a.m. - 12 p.m.
cash only, no early birds
BHB(9/6pL)

PETSAFE BARK CONTROL training collar. New over \$40, new battery, \$30. Call 754-5333, leave message. (72TFET)
THE TRIBUNE IS CLEANING HOUSE. For sale: 4-drawer filing cabinet and coin-op newspaper machines. Call Toby at 754-2221 for more information.

(27TFET)

Feed & Seed

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

Announcements

YOGA - MONDAY, WEDNESDAY, Friday at 6 a.m. and Tuesday & Thursday at 6 p.m. at 380 US HWY. 20 South. www.yogabuffs.net. 307-431-0386.

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

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

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

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.

(16TFFFThursT)

Big Horn County School Dist. Number One NOTICE OF FINAL PAYMENT

Pursuant to Section 16-6-116, Wyoming Statutes, 1982 republished edition as amended, notice is hereby given to all interested parties that Big Horn County School District #1 intends to make a final payment to Redd Roofing of Wyoming, P.O. Box 946, Powell, WY 82435, for the Big Horn County School District #1, Rocky Mountain Elementary School Re-Roof in Cowley, Wyoming. This project is being accepted subject to any items remaining to be done by the contractor, pursuant to the Notice of Substantial Completion and attachments thereto. Any person who asserts a claim or lien upon this project who, for any reason, protests final settlement and payment to the contractor shall make such protest in writing, addressed to Kenny May, Operations and Maintenance Supervisor, Big Horn County School District #1, 99 South Division Street, Cowley, WY 82420 and must deliver said protest on or before the date provided for final payment. The contractor, Redd Roofing of Wyoming, is entitled to final settlement upon the 41st day, after the first publication of this notice. Big Horn County School District #1 will pay to Redd Roofing of Wyoming, the full amount due under the contract for all completed work, less only such amount as is necessary to cover pending claims, repairs and/or unfinished work. This notice does not relieve Redd Roofing of Wyoming, and the sureties on its bond from any claims for work or labor done or materials or supplies furnished in execution of the contract.

/s/ Kenny May, Operations and Maintenance Supervisor
Big Horn County School District #1
(9/6-9/20)

Cars & Trucks



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

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

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

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

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

Announcements

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

Real Estate

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

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

(11/26tfnB)

Announcements

Real Estate

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

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

Services Offered

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

Looking for a Friend?
Contact your local shelter to see pets available for adoption.

Cars & Trucks

Guns & Ammo

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

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

Lost & Found

FOUND: OLIVIA LANG your cat is in the shelter. 754-1019.

FOUND ON E. 8TH ST. - short-haired male cat. 754-2212.

Pets

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

DOG TRAINING CLASSES: New small group starts Wednesday, Oct. 4th and will be on Wednesday evenings at 6 p.m. in an indoor heated facility. Incheon Pond, certified trainer since 1981, call 307-250-6838.

Help Wanted

SECURITY STATE BANK in Basin is accepting applications for a part time custodian. The position is Monday-Friday in the afternoon/evenings. 15-20 Hours Per Week. Starting wage DOE. Applications available at any branch. Security State Bank is an equal opportunity employer of women, minorities, veterans and individuals with disabilities.

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

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

(8/30-9/6B)

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

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

Help Wanted

OVER ROAD DRIVER wanted. Home every 3-4 days. No E-log. Dan Brown Trucking. Call 307-765-4476.
BB(8/23tfnB)

IMMEDIATE OPENING FOR full time desk clerk. Send resume or apply in person. Yellowstone Motel 247 Greybull Ave., Greybull, WY 82426.

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

JOURNEYMAN AND APPRENTICE Electrician. Call 307-548-2450 to apply or fax resume to 307-548-2449.

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

TRUCK DRIVER for beet harvest starting Oct. 1st. \$18/hour. Call 307-202-1404.

WILKERSON & BREMER LAW Group, LLC is seeking two full time legal assistants. Entry level positions. No prior legal experience required. Must have general knowledge of computer, word processing and the ability to work in a fast paced team environment. Duties include assisting attorneys from inception to completion of litigation, document preparation and communication with courts, process servers, sheriff deputies and other attorneys. Hours are Monday thru Friday 8am to 5 pm. Send resumes to Silvia@rsiwy.com

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)

Help Wanted

CURATOR/DIRECTOR OF HOME-STEADER 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 fund-raise; 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)

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.

(53tFT)

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

(5/3-10/11cL)

North Big Horn Hospital District and NEW HORIZONS CARE CENTER
1115 Lane 12, Lovell, WY 82431

Come be a part of our dynamic team that takes pride in our Personal Service Excellence!

CURRENT OPENINGS ~

- CNO
- Registered Respiratory Therapist
- Health Information Coordinator
- Clinic LPN
- Care Center CNA, RN, LPN
- Housekeeping/Laundry
- Dietary Aide
- EMT-I/Paramedic
- Triage Tech
- MLT/MT Part-time

Visit our website at www.nbhhs.com to apply or contact human resources at 307-548-5274. EOE.

Big Horn County School Dist. Number One Box 688, Cowley, Wyoming
CERTIFIED/SUPPORT STAFF VACANCY
August 28, 2018

Position: Bus Drivers Activity/Substitute/Route
Qualifications: CDL License with a Passenger and School Bus Endorsement
Salary: \$16.73 per hour

Position: Substitutes for Classified Staff including Classroom Aides/Secretaries/Custodians/Cooks
Qualifications: Must fill out an application and interview to be on the Sub list
Salary: Aide:\$11.75 per hour
Cook:\$12.75 per hour
Custodian:\$15.38 per hour
Secretary:\$11.25 per hour

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

Closing Date: Closes when a suitable candidate is found
To Apply: visit employment at bighorn1.com
Contact: Ben Smith
Big Horn County School District Number One
Box 688
Cowley, Wyoming 82420
Phone: 307-548-2254

Big Horn County School District #1 does not discriminate in relation to race, color, religion, national origin, sex, age, or disability in admission of, access to, or treatment, or employment, in its educational program or activities and provides equal access to the Boy Scouts and other designated youth groups.
Inquiries or complaints regarding affirmative action, discrimination, sexual harassment or equity should be directed to one or both of the following persons: Title IX Coordinator: Superintendent, 307-548-2254, Section 504 Coordinator: Special Services Director, 307-548-2238 or the Wyoming Department of Education, Office for Civil Rights Coordinator, 2nd Floor, Highway Building, Cheyenne, Wyoming 82002-0050, or 307-777-8218.

(8/30-9/6cL)

Help Wanted

PARK MAINTENANCE WORKER I - The City of Powell, WY is seeking a Park Maintenance Worker I. Performs a variety of entry level skilled duties related to the construction, installation, maintenance, upkeep and repair of parks buildings, recreation equipment, park grounds and general environments. Must have a high school diploma or GED. Must possess a valid Class "B" Wyoming Commercial Driver License (CDL) with air brake and tanker endorsement or able to obtain one within 6 months of employment. This is a full-time position with competitive wage and excellent benefits. The City of Powell is an EOE and drug free agency. Send application and resume to: City of Powell, c/o City Administrator, 270 North Clark, Powell, WY 82435. Phone: 307-754-5106. For an online application and job description: www.cityofpowell.com. Filing deadline, 5 p.m., Friday, September 28, 2018 (70-74ThursCT)

Help Wanted

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)
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)

Help Wanted

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)
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)

Help Wanted

HEAVY EQUIPMENT OPERATOR I, II, OR III (depending on experience) with the City of Cody. Primary duties include the operation of a variety of heavy equipment, machinery and tools used in the construction, maintenance and repair of City streets and property. High School Diploma or GED plus one to three years of experience in a field directly related to above duties. Must have a valid WY CDL Class B license or able to obtain. Construction Zone Safety and Signing training desired. Application and job description available at City Hall, 1338 Rumsey, by emailing 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)

Help Wanted

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

Help Wanted

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

Help Wanted

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

The successful applicant will possess the organizational and motivational qualities necessary to seek out new business opportunities for each of our properties and the company as a whole. Responsible for navigating the sales process in its entirety for each new client: confirming availability, rate negotiations, assembling formal agreements, updating appropriate spreadsheets, and open communication with all relevant team members. Candidate must have strong organizational/derical 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.

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

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

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

PUBLIC NOTICES
 "BECAUSE THE PEOPLE MUST KNOW"

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

NOTICE OF PUBLICATION OF PETITION FOR CHANGE OF NAME
 Matilda Marie Stewart HEREBY GIVES NOTICE that she/he has filed a Petition in the District Court of Park County requesting that his/her name be changed to Matilda Marie Olsen. All parties opposed to this Petition should file notice with the Court before the Petition is granted. Matilda Marie Stewart Petitioner First Publ., Thurs., Aug. 30, 2018 Final Publ., Thurs., Sept. 20, 2018

Water project bids

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS
 The Northwest Rural Water District, Cody, Wyoming will receive sealed bids for the Sage Creek and North End Improvements Project. This project involves installation of two (2) 35,000 gallon fiberglass underground water storage tanks, a pump station building with pump skid and appurtenances, 3,100 LF of 8" PVC/FPVC C900 water transmission main, and appurtenances necessary to complete the project. Sealed bids for the construction of the NRWD Sage Creek and North End Improvements Project will be received by the Northwest Rural Water District until 2:00 p.m. local time on October 10, 2018, and then publicly opened and read aloud immediately thereafter. All bidders are required to accompany each bid with a bid bond equal to at least 5% of the total bid. The bid bond shall be prepared on the form provided in the Project Manual and shall be issued by a Surety authorized to do business in the State of Wyoming and acceptable to the OWNER. All bids shall be submitted in accordance with and on the forms included in the Specifications. If Bids are hand delivered immediately prior to the Bid Opening, they should be brought to the Cody City Council Chambers, 1338 Rumsey Avenue, Cody, Wyoming 82414. Bids may be mailed or submitted in a sealed envelope addressed to: NRWD NRWD Sage Creek and North End Improvements Project 920 13th Street Cody, Wyoming 82414 Contract Documents may be obtained on-line or after September 6, 2018 at www.questcdn.com with the project number 5938425 at the non-refundable cost of \$15.00 per set. Contract Documents may also be obtained at the office of DOWL, 16 W 8th Street, Sheridan, Wyoming for a non-refundable

cost of \$ 150.00 per set. Contact Tad Rosenlund at 307-655-7688 if you need assistance in accessing the Contract Documents. A MANDATORY PRE-BID CONFERENCE will be held on September , 26, 2018 at 10:00 a.m. local time, at the Cody City Council Chambers, 1338 Rumsey Avenue, Cody, Wyoming 82414. Contractors, in submitting their respective bids, acknowledge that such bids conform to all requirements of Wyoming State Statute. Each bidder must include a bid security with the bid, payable to the Northwest Rural Water District, in accordance with the Instruction to Bidders. First Publ., Thurs., Sept. 6, 2018 Final Publ., Thurs., Sept. 20, 2018

Telephone upgrade
 Park County School District No. 1 is seeking to upgrade the current Avaya-Authorized Enterprise Telephone system to Avaya Communications Management 8.0. Questions related to this RFP should be submitted in writing to Rob McCray, Coordinator of Support Services, at rjmccray@pcsd1.org no later than September 14, 2018. Specify "RFP Avaya-Authorized Upgrade" in the subject line. Responses to all questions received will be sent to the email address provided for each Firm who is sent an RFP. Interested Firms are invited to submit one original signed proposal and two (2) copies. The proposal shall include all information requested, together with any and all additional materials, in a sealed envelope addressed and delivered no later than 1:00 p.m. on Thursday October 4, 2018 to the following address: Park County School District No. 1 Coordinator of Support Services 160 North Everts Powell, WY 82435 The District reserves the right to accept or reject any and all proposals. The District further reserves the right to accept the proposal that it considers to be in the best interest of the District. First Publ., Thurs., Sept. 6, 2018 Second Publ., Tues., Sept. 11, 2018

Tews probate

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE STATE OF WYOMING, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF PARK, FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF: KARL RICHARD TEWS, Deceased. Probate No.: 9799 NOTICE OF PROBATE TO ALL PERSONS INTERESTED IN SAID ESTATE: You are hereby notified that on the 8th day of June, 2018, the Last Will and Testament of the above-named decedent was admitted to probate by the above-named court, and Carson D. Neal was appointed personal representative thereof. Any action to set aside the Will shall be filed in the Court within three (3) months from the date of the first publication of this notice, or thereafter be forever barred. Notice is further given that all persons indebted to the decedent or to his estate are requested to make immediate payment to the "Estate of Karl Richard Tews" at 1102 Beck Avenue, Cody, Wyoming 82414. Creditors having claims against the decedent or the estate are required to file them in duplicate with the necessary vouchers, in the office of the Clerk of the above-named court, on or before three (3) months after the date of the first publication of this notice, and if such claims are not so filed, unless otherwise allowed or paid, they will be forever barred. Dated this 22nd day of August, 2018. Carson D. Neal, Personal Representative 1102 Beck Avenue Cody, Wyoming 82414 First Publ., Thurs., Sept. 6, 2018 Final Publ., Thurs., Sept. 20, 2018

Amend budget

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
 NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the governing body of the City of Powell, Wyoming, will consider the adoption of a Resolution to amend the 2018-2019 Budget. All persons interested may appear and be heard at the regular Council meeting on September 17, 2018 at the hour of 6:00 PM, in the Council Chambers of City Hall. A copy of the resolution is available at City Hall or online at cityofpowell.com. Publ., Thurs., Sept. 6, 2018

Squad truck bids

INVITATION TO BID
 Sealed bids for one new, 2019, police squad truck will be received by the City of Powell at the Powell Police Department, 250 North Clark, Powell,

Wyoming, 82435 until 2:00 PM, Friday, September 21, 2008. Mailed and hand delivered bids shall have the words "SQUAD TRUCK" written on the outside of the envelope. The bids will be publicly opened, read and acknowledged at the above hour and date and award will be made as soon thereafter as practicable. Bids received after the time and date above will be rejected and returned unopened. Copies of the details, requirements and specifications may be obtained from the Powell Police Department, 250 North Clark, Powell, Wyoming, free of charge. The City of Powell reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to waive informality in any bid received. BY ORDER OF THE CITY OF POWELL Zane Q. Logan City Administrator First Publ., Thurs., Sept. 6, 2018 Second Publ., Tues., Sept. 11, 2018

Cost adjustment

PUBLIC NOTICE
 The Wyoming Public Service Commission (Commission) approved the Application of Montana-Dakota Utilities Co. (MDU or the Company) for authority to pass on a cost adjustment increase to its primary service electric customers and a decrease to its secondary service customers. The Commission's approval is subject to notice, protest, intervention, refund, change, further investigation, opportunity for hearing and further order of the Commission. On March 1, 2018, MDU filed an Application for authority to pass on an increase in the electric power supply cost adjustment (PSCA) of \$0.00026 per kWh for primary service customers and a decrease in the PSCA of \$0.00162 per kWh for secondary service customers effective May 1, 2018. Commission Rule Chapter 3, Section 26 allows a utility to pass on to its customers known or projected commodity cost increases or decreases on a dollar-for-dollar basis, subject to public notice, opportunity for hearing and refund. MDU's Application is on file at the Commission's offices, located at 2515 Warren Avenue, Suite 300, Cheyenne, Wyoming. The Application is available for inspection by any interested person during regular business hours or online at: http://psc.state.wy.us/. Anyone desiring to file a statement, intervention petition, protest or request for a public hearing in this matter must file in writing with the Commission on or before September 28, 2018. A proposed intervention or request for hearing must set forth the grounds under which they are made and the position and interest of the petitioner in this proceeding. If you wish to intervene in this matter or request a public hearing that you will attend, or want to make a statement, a protest or a public comment, and you require reasonable accommodation for a disability, please contact the Commission at (307) 777-7427, or write to the Commission at 2515 Warren Avenue, Suite 300, Cheyenne, Wyoming 82002, to make arrangements. Communications-impaired persons may also contact the Commission by accessing Wyoming Relay at 711. Please mention Docket No. 20004-130-EP-18 (Record No. 14947) in your communications. Dated: September 4, 2018. First Publ., Thurs., Sept. 6, 2018 Final Publ., Thurs., Sept. 13, 2018

County minutes

Park County Board of County Commissioners Regular Meeting Wednesday, August 22, 2018 Chairman Grosskopf called to order a regular meeting of the Board of County Commissioners of Park County, Wyoming, on Wednesday, August 22, 2018. Present were Vice Chairman, Jake Fulkerson, Commissioners Lee Livingston, Tim French, Joe Tilden, and Clerk Colleen Renner. Lindee Lynn, representative from Liz Cheney's office led the audience in the Pledge of Allegiance. Executive Session. Commissioner Fulkerson moved to go into executive session pursuant to Wyoming State Statute § 16-4-405 (a) (iii), seconded by Commissioner French and unanimously carried. Commissioner Livingston moved to come out of executive session, seconded by Commissioner Tilden and unanimously carried. Commissioner Tilden made a motion to adopt the proposal as discussed in executive session, Commissioner French seconded and motion carried. Action Items and Other Business: Approve-Minutes The minutes from August 7, 2018 were presented to the Board for approval. Commissioner Livingston moved to approve the minutes as presented, seconded by Commissioner Tilden and motion carried. Approve-Payroll Payroll was presented in the amount of \$455,809.92 which is one bi-weekly to the Board for approval. Commissioner Tilden moved to approve payroll, seconded by Commissioner French and

motion carried. Approve Special Funding Contracts – Colleen Renner, County Clerk Three contracts remaining to be approved for funding are: Cody Yellowstone Air, Meeteetse Senior Center and Park County Animal Shelter. Commissioner Livingston made a motion to approve the contracts, Commissioner Tilden seconded, and motion carried. Approve-Vouchers The following vouchers were presented to the Board for approval. Commissioner French moved to approve the vouchers as presented seconded by Commissioner Livingston and motion carried: Payee Amount 360 OFFICE SOLUTIONS ----- 393.51 ALBERTSONS - SAFEWAY ----- 189.18 ALDRICH'S - POWELL ----- 20.22 ANDERSON, CANDACE ----- 449.08 AT CONFERENCE ----- 109.13 BAILEY ENTERPRISES, INC. ----- 6,660.80 BEAR CO., INC. ----- 362.88 BEARTOOTH ELECTRIC COOP ----- 70.55 BENNETT, M.D., THOMAS L ----- 2,175.00 BIG HORN RADIO NETWORK ----- 550.00 BIG HORN RURAL ELECTRIC COMPANY 334.00 BIG HORN WHOLESALE, INC. ----- 2,481.57 BIG VALLEY BEARING & SUPPLY, INC. ----- 6.41 BLACK HILLS ENERGY ----- 957.30 BLAIR'S MARKET ----- 29.98 BLAKEMAN PROPANE, INC. ----- 235.58 BLUE360 MEDIA ----- 1,055.70 BONINE, DUNCAN ----- 97.89 BOONE'S MACHINE SHOP ----- 135.53 BRANDON-WINTERMOTE, KIMBERLY ----- 89.17 BUSH, DEBORA ----- 102.25 CAROLINA SOFTWARE ----- 245.00 CARQUEST AUTO PARTS - #064250 --- 1,123.02 CARQUEST AUTO PARTS - #274890 --- 1,272.50 CC & G, INC. ----- 254,688.74 CC & G, INC. - RETAINAGE ----- 28,298.75 CDW GOVERNMENT, INC. ----- 420.77 CENTURYLINK ----- 3,204.87 CENTURYLINK BUSINESS SERVICES ----- 23.84 CHARTER COMMUNICATIONS ----- 99.99 CHOICE AVIATION, LLC ----- 24.31 CODY ACE HARDWARE ----- 198.59 CODY ENTERPRISE ----- 55.00 CODY ENTERPRISE ----- 7,564.05 CODY FIREARMS EXPERIENCE, LLC ---- 485.00 CODY WINNELSON CO. ----- 101.34 CODY YELLOWSTONE AIR ----- 6,500.00 CODY, CITY OF ----- 1,094.40 CODY, CITY OF ----- 2,696.72 CONNERS, MICHAEL ----- 58.86 COPENHAVER KATH KITCHEN & KOLPITCKE LLC ----- 400.00 CORRECTIONAL HEALTHCARE COMPANIES, INC. ----- 19,465.67 COULTER CAR CARE CENTER ----- 88.00 CROFT, KELLY ----- 15.70 CRUM ELECTRIC SUPPLY CO. ----- 672.81 D&G ELECTRIC, LLC ----- 10,863.76 DAVIS, CORRINDA ----- 50.00 DENNY MENOHLT CHEVROLET BUICK GMC ----- 295.66 DICK JONES TRUCKING ----- 13,320.61 EDJE Web Design LLC ----- 1,040.00 ELECTION SYS & SOFTWARE, INC ----- 5,792.91 ENGINEERING ASSOCIATES ----- 14,320.00 FREMONT BEVERAGES, INC. ----- 60.00 GALLS, LLC ----- 2,558.03 GARLAND LIGHT & POWER CO. ----- 925.81 GOODYEAR PRINTING ----- 68.00 GRAINGER ----- 1,253.20 GROSSKOPF, LOREN M ----- 796.40 GUERTIN, ANDREW ----- 46.70 HARRIS TRUCKING & CONST., INC. ---- 7,785.00 HEART MTN FARM SUPPLY ----- 184.76 HEARTLAND AG - BUSINESS GROUP ---- 127.50 HEARTLAND PAPER COMPANY ----- 1,123.50 HOWARD, KATHERINE D. ----- 91.56 IVERSON SANITATION ----- 50.00 JACKS TRUCK & EQUIPMENT, INC. ----- 370.40 K-B COMMERCIAL PRODUCTS ----- 270.00 KEEGAN, KRISJANSONS & MILES, PC 1,267.00 KLEINFELDT, DEBORAH ----- 61.75 KOREM CORPORATION ----- 2,791.80 LABELMASTER ----- 202.72 LEON UNIFORM COMPANY, INC. ----- 332.73 LINTONS BIG R, INC. ----- 815.19 LOMA LINDA OILFIELD SERVICES ----- 290.00 LUCKINBILL CONSTRUCTION, INC ---- 66,752.63 LYLE SIGNS, INC. ----- 1,930.00 MADE BY BEAVERS ----- 81.00 MAJESTIC LUBE, INC. ----- 286.30 MATHESSE, CHARLES LANCE ----- 29.64 MCCARTY, REED, & EARHART, ATTY'S L.C. ----- 110.00 MEETEETSE SENIOR CENTER ----- 2,508.00 MEETEETSE, TOWN OF ----- 123.53 MERCK SHARP & DOHME CORP. ----- 1,927.82 MICKELSON, JOSEPH D ----- 255.06 MONTANA-DAKOTA UTILITIES CO. ----- 516.58 MORGENWECK, BARB ----- 55.11 MORRIS, SANDIE ----- 14.00

PHS VB: Team heads to Rawlins

Continued from Page 9

one. Heny and Ostermiller each had 15 digs to lead the defense, while Thorington had 10, Metzler added seven, Rachel Bonander chipped in six, Lensegrav and Stenerson had five each and Haney finished with two.

“The weekend was important for us because we were able to communicate consistently, which allows us to come back from losing a set,” coach Bonander said. “It is also important because it plays into the mental side of the game which shows the girls that it’s OK to make mistakes as long as we can then make adjustments to fix them, during or in between sets.”

In Friday’s tournament opener against Billings Central, Curtis had 3 1/2 blocks, while Haney and Rachel Bonander had three each, McConahay and Thorington had one apiece and Stenerson finished with half a block. Stenerson also had a pair of aces, while Ostermiller and Thorington added one each.

Stenerson led the defense with nine digs, while Heny had eight, Ostermiller added seven, Lensegrav chipped in six, Thorington and Rachel Bonander each had five, the trio of Metzler, Haney and McConahay had two apiece and Curtis finished with one.

The Lady Panthers recorded 58 total digs against Laurel, led by 22 from Stenerson, 19 from Ostermiller, 15 from Heny and 12 from Rachel Bonander. Metzler and Thorington each had nine digs, while Lensegrav added seven, McConahay had two and Haney finished with one. Stenerson had a team-high five aces, while Thorington added three, Heny and Ostermiller had two apiece, and Metzler and Rachel Bonander each had one.

“This [tournament] will go a long way during the season, especially with the level of teams that we will compete with in our conference and region,” coach Bonander said. “We have to keep our serving percentage above 90 percent and closer to 95 percent. Our passing percentage has to increase and be more consistent also.”

Powell is back on the court Friday and Saturday at the Rawlins invite. Joining the Lady Panthers at the tournament will be Burns, Wheatland, Torrington, Newcastle, Douglas, Buffalo, Thermopolis, Lovell, Worland, Lander, Pine-dale, Big Piney, Mountain View, Lyman and host Rawlins.

“The girls are focused and ready for another challenge this weekend in Rawlins,” coach Bonander said. “We will see teams from each region in 3A this weekend.”



Rachel Bonander (25) and Jazlyn Haney (11, right) of Powell jump to block a kill by Custer County’s Morgan Johnstone (11, left) during Saturday’s Border Wars Tournament in Cody. Tribune photo by Mike Buhler

NWC recap:

Continued from Page 9

the 7-0 shutout, while Matheus Macedo had goals against Gillette and CNCC. Edgar Meza and Rennan DaSilva added a goal each against CNCC. Keeper Marcus Olmos recorded the shutout.

The soccer teams will play their home opener Saturday against Sheridan College at Trapper Field. The women are scheduled to kick off at 11 a.m., with the men’s game at 1 p.m.

The NWC volleyball team is in Twin Falls, Idaho, this weekend for the Starr Invitational at the College of Southern Idaho.

— Don Cogger

THE LINEUP This Week in Powell Sports

THURSDAY, SEPT. 6
PHS Tennis at Cody, 4 p.m.

FRIDAY, SEPT. 7
PHS Golf at Star Valley, Conference Tourney, 9 a.m.
PHS Volleyball at Rawlins Invite, noon
PHS Swimming at Worland, Worland Quad, 4 p.m.
PHS Football v. Lander Valley, 7 p.m.
NWC Volleyball at College of Southern Idaho Starr Invite, TBA
NWC Trapper Rodeo, Trapper Stampede, in Cody, 7 p.m.

SATURDAY, SEPT. 8
PHS Golf at Star Valley, Conference Tourney, noon
PHS Volleyball at Rawlins Invite, 8 a.m.
PHS Varsity Tennis at Kelly Walsh, 10 a.m.
PHS Varsity Tennis at Natrona, 2 p.m.
PHS Cross Country at Sheridan Invite, 11 a.m.
PHS Swimming Gene Dozah Invite, Powell Aquatic Center, 11 a.m.
NWC Volleyball at College of Southern Idaho Starr Invite, TBA
NWC Women’s Soccer v. Sheridan College, Trapper Field, 11 a.m.
NWC Men’s Soccer v. Sheridan College, Trapper Field, 1 p.m.
NWC Trapper Rodeo, Trapper Stampede, in Cody, 7 p.m.

PHS swim: Team heads to Worland Friday, hosts Gene Dozah Invitational Saturday

Continued from Page 9

and fifth place in the 200 IM, clocking in at 2:42.28.

Other state-qualifying marks were achieved by Anna Fuller (2:42.75) in the 200 IM, Emma Karhu in diving (148.00), Ashlyn Aguirre in the 100 butterfly (1:14.05), and Sidney O’Brien in the 100 freestyle (1:03.73).

RIVERTON INVITATIONAL

In Riverton, seven Lady Panthers earned a total of 12 state cuts at the meet.

“Our significant team depth led to a comfortable victory,” Smartt said.

Points were awarded through 12 places in individual events, and all 19 Powell swimmers at the meet scored points for the team. Powell

won all three relays and six of the nine individual events.

Moretti continued to have an outstanding weekend, leading the Panthers with victories in the 200 IM (where she was part of a Panther 1-2-3 finish) and the 500 freestyle. The 500 freestyle win was especially notable for the competition Moretti faced in the event.

“[Moretti] defeated Sheri-

dan Mathis of Douglas, one of the top 3A distance swimmers in the state,” Smartt said.

Other Panther event winners were Miner in the 50 freestyle, Aguirre in the 100 butterfly, O’Brien in the 100 backstroke, and Liggett in the 100 breaststroke.

Five Lady Panther divers recorded personal bests in Riverton: Karhu (193.45),

Miner (179.40), Taycee Walker (131.15), Delainey Rayment (122.10), and Kylie Kahl (116.70).

The Lady Panthers head to Worland Friday for a quad meet, then host the Gene Dozah Invitational Saturday.

See www.powelltribune.com for individual results from Cody and Riverton invites.

PUBLIC NOTICES

“BECAUSE THE PEOPLE MUST KNOW”

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 13

MORRISON, MARION	91.35
MOUNTAIN WEST COMPUTER	51.90
MURDOCH OIL, INC.	13,203.00
NATIONAL BUSINESS SYSTEMS	607.29
NORCO, INC.	24.30
NORTHWEST SPECIALTY SALES CO., LLC	732.75
OFFICE SHOP, THE	206.03
PENWELL, STEVE	54.95
PFIZER INC.	1,166.40
PILCH ENGINEERING INC., PC	2,900.00
POWELL ACE HARDWARE, LLC	123.59
POWELL ELECTRIC	627.69
POWELL TRIBUNE, INC.	50.00
POWELL TRIBUNE, INC.	6,451.02
PRODUCTION MACHINE CORP.	483.61
PUTNEY, LINDA	100.07
RENNER, COLLEEN	141.54
RIMROCK TIRE CO - POWELL	51.45
ROCKY MOUNTAIN POWER	1,194.95
SABER PEST CONTROL	120.00
SANOPI PASTEUR, INC	2,512.09
SCHUCHARD'S WESTSIDE GMC TRUCK, INC	2,100.66
SELBYS, INC.	1,208.37
SMITH FUNERAL CHAPELS	275.00
SOLID WASTE ASSOC. OF NORTH AMERICA	223.00
SYSCO FOOD SERVICES OF MONTANA	2,406.60
THOMPSON REUTERS - WEST	698.72
TITAN MACHINERY	414.68
TOTAL ID	111.00
TRIPLE L SALES	80.00
VERIZON WIRELESS	50.06
VILOS, BRANDEN S.	396.76
VISA - #0068 - B. POLEY	20.01
VISA - #0100 - B. SKORIC	75.00
VISA - #0118 - P. MEYER	134.47
VISA - #0225 - W.E. CRAMPTON	833.47
VISA - #9358	810.00
VISA - #9507 - C. RENNER	703.88
VISA - #9515 - P. LINDENTHAL	125.00
VISA - #9879 - T. BARRETT	201.58
VISA - #9903 - S. STEWARD	7,269.65
VISA - #9911 - S. STEWARD	140.05
VISA - #9929 - J. HILL	702.80
VISA - #9937 - M. CONNERS	5,881.89
VISA - #9945 - M. GARZA	293.52
WESTERN EMULSIONS INC	227,299.05
WILLIAMS & SONS, LLC	165.00
WOODWARD TRACTOR & RENTAL, INC	83.94
WPCI CONSULTANTS, INC.	112.50
WYOMING DEPARTMENT OF HEALTH	385.00
WYOMING DEPARTMENT OF HEALTH/PBLHLTH LB	18.00
WYOMING STATE PUBLIC DEFENDER	400.00
WYOMING WATER WORKS	1,029.50
YANKEE CAR WASH	10.00
YELLOWSTONE PAPER COMPANY	34.58
TOTAL	772,636.04

Approve-Monthly Earnings and Collections. The monthly earnings and collection statements for the Clerk were presented for approval. Commissioner French moved to approve, seconded by Commissioner Livingston, and motion carried.

Approve MOU BCC of Park County, PC Health Coalition and Cody Regional Health – Wendy Morris, Bill Crampton, County Nursing Manager

Ms. Morris & Mr. Crampton presented the MOU, County Attorney Bryan Skoric has reviewed. Commissioner Fulkerson made a motion to approve the contract and allow the chair to sign, Commissioner Tilden seconded, and motion carried. Ms. Morris will report in person quarterly. Commissioner Fulkerson will be the liaison. Mr. Crampton is already a member of the coalition and both will attend the meetings.

Approve RoadGrill LLC & Juniper LLC Catering Permits – Hans Odde, Deputy County Clerk

RoadGrill LLC will be catering a wedding at the Big Hat Ranch at County Road 6 NS on September 1, 2018 and is in good standing with city. Deputy Odde also presented the catering permit application for Juniper Events LLC, who will be catering the Foal Fundraiser being held on September 8, 2018 at the Boot & Bottle Club, 69 Road XUX. Commissioner Livingston made a motion to approve both catering permits as presented, Commissioner Tilden seconded, and motion carried. Commissioner Tilden stated that in the past he was affiliated with Big Hat Ranch and no longer is for the record.

Approve Compass Program Services Agreement for Park County, WY – Colleen Renner, County Clerk

The program service agreement has been approved by County Attorney Skoric, Commissioner Grosskopf stated this is a powerful next step in our health program. Our employees now have the option to search for cost savings on things such as MRI, surgeries, etc. Commissioner Fulkerson made a motion to accept the agreement and allow the chair to sign, Commissioner Tilden seconded, and motion carried.

North West Family Planning (NWFP) Lease Commissioner Fulkerson made a motion to reconsider the non-majority vote at the August 7 meeting with regards to the Powell Annex office space lease, Commissioner Tilden seconded, and motion carried.

Commissioner Fulkerson made a motion to approve the lease as presented, Commissioner Tilden seconded for discussion. Commissioner French stated he does not believe the county should lease to NWFP as they already have a presence in Cody and in Powell on the NWC campus. Chairman Grosskopf stated that he was against it in the beginning as he felt there may not be enough room to house the organization in the annex, however over the last year it has shown through Public Health that there is room and the Chair will vote for leasing to NWFP. Commissioner Tilden stated he stands by the comments of the last meeting, this is not about abortion but about women’s health and education and men’s health. Chairman Grosskopf asked for public comments. Leslie Maslak, President of Park County Right to Life, Richard Jones, Martin Kimmet, Chairman Republican Party, Elizabeth Spiering, Republican Committeewoman, Rachelle Williams and Sheila Leach made comments and had strong opinions on why the county should not lease county facilities to NWFP.

After hearing from the public, Chairman Grosskopf stated there is no cost to the county to lease the facility. Commissioner Fulkerson called for the question. The motion passed four to one with Commissioner French opposed.

Liaison Reports
Commissioners French, Tilden, Livingston and Fulkerson had nothing to report at this time. Chairman Grosskopf and Commissioner French will be attending a White House ceremony on August 30. The Commissioner’s personally purchased a bronze statue to present to President Trump.

Chairman Grosskopf also reported on the Health, Safety & Wellness Committee meeting. The county health insurance consultant, Eric Deeg, USI will be retiring and replaced by Matt Lewis. Mr. Deeg gave a presentation regarding the possibility of employees paying a portion of their health insurance premium. There were three options presented for discussion. Commissioner Livingston agreed to get feedback from the employees.

Teecee Barrett, Events Coordinator – RE: Out of State Travel Approval –

Ms. Barrett requested travel to Rocky Mountain Association of Fairs, November 7-10 in Billings, MT, and the National Association of Fairs, November 25-28 in San Antonio Texas. Ms. Barrett stated she had budgeted to cover travel. Commissioner Livingston made a motion to approve out of state travel, Commissioner Tilden seconded, and motion carried.

Mr. Odde publicly thanked Ms. Barrett for her

cooperation in holding off the travel show so there would be adequate parking at the fairgrounds for the election.

Joy Hill, Director of Planning & Zoning – RE: Out of State Travel Approval

Ms. Hill requested travel for Mr. Dillivan, Planner II, and herself for an emissions class being held in Billings, MT, there will be no motel fees. Commissioner Tilden made a motion to approve the travel, Commissioner Livingston seconded, and motion carried.

Mike Mackey, Northwest Rural Water District – RE: Approval of Grant Application

Mr. Mackey requested a certification from the County Commissioners that the special district currently exists in good standing and to proceed with the grant application to install 6,900 feet of PVC water line in North Cody and 8,400 feet of 6-inch PVC water line Sage Creek area in addition to pump station upgrades. Commissioner Livingston made a motion to approve the letter and have all commissioners’ sign it. Commissioner French seconded, and motion carried.

Sage Grouse MOU

Chairman Grosskopf requested a half hour on the September 4 agenda to discuss the questions/concerns Commissioner French has with regards to the BLM Sage Grouse MOU. The commissioners will call Ms. Schreiber at the meeting to express their concerns with regards to possible effect on Park County.

Bill Crampton, Public Health Nurse Manager – RE: Public Health Monthly Update

Mr. Crampton reported that there should be an increase in his business in coming months with the start of immunizations. The Public Health trailer at the Park County Fair was well attended. The two new staff members, Jill Quigley, Powell and Kelly Croft, Cody now working and both conduct home visits.

Mr. Crampton reported that the health officer contract will come due in January and that Dr. Billin is still interested in serving as health officer. Commissioner Tilden told Mr. Crampton to be sure and thank him.

Mr. Crampton reported that the federal government, as of October 1, have mandated changes in their billing Medicare costs. All invoices will have to go to a third-party provider, Mr. Crampton suggests using Office Ally. Once we receive the contract and the County Attorney has approved it, it will require the chairman’s signature.

Public Hearing – Hans Odde, Deputy County Clerk – RE: Transfer Retail Liquor License from Yellowstone Valley Inn & RV (YVI) to Outdoors in Wyoming, LLC.

Chairman Grosskopf opened the public hearing to consider the transfer of the full retail liquor license. Mr. Odde presented the request for mid-year transfer from Yellowstone Valley Inn to Outdoors in Wyoming with the sale of the property. A letter was received from Mr. Jordan, President of YVI with regards to transferring the license after the sale is final. A letter was received from Pinnacle Bank that Outdoors in Wyoming is in good standing and confirmation from the State Liquor Division that all documentation is in proper order. Outdoor in Wyoming plans to operate April 1 through November 1.

Mr. Odde also requests consideration of the closing date and make the transfer effective August 31 to coincide with the closing on the property by Outdoors in Wyoming LLC.

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

Commissioner Tilden made a motion to approve the transfer of the liquor license effective August 31, 2018, Commissioner French seconded, and motion carried.

Michael Connors, Chief Information Officer – RE: Approval for additional IT staff

Mr. Connors came before the board requesting a staff increase. In 2006 IT had five full time

employees. One employee terminated in 2010 and was not replaced. With demands increasing, IT cannot keep up with the 450 devices within the departments. One of the biggest challenges facing the department is security. Commissioner Livingston made a motion to approve and allow IT to add one employee, Commissioner Fulkerson seconded. After further discussions regarding ransom, not increasing government, work with E-911 revenue streams and security, Commissioner Tilden called for the question and the motion carried.

Brian Edwards, County Engineer – RE: Modification #001 for Agreement DTFH68-17-3-00067 for Flap

Mr. Edwards reported the work on County Road 6WX continues, the design is well on its way, with plans to bid the project by the end of the year. This agreement extends the period or perform to June 1, 2020. Commissioner Tilden made a motion to accept the modification and allow the chair to sign. Commissioner Livingston seconded, and motion carried.

Martin Knapp, Coordinator Homeland Security – RE: FEMA Agreements PW-019 and PW-029

Mr. Knapp presented the agreements which reimburses the county for damage from the flooding 1 1/2 years ago. PW019, entitles the county to \$15,865.16 and PW029 to \$11,484.41. County Attorney Skoric has reviewed the documents. Commissioner Tilden made a motion to approve both agreements and allow the chair to sign, Commissioner French seconded, and motion carried.

Brian Edwards, County Engineer – RE: Application for Congestion Mitigation Air Quality (CMAQ) funding through WYDOT

Mr. Edwards reported that in receiving these funds we are required to set aside \$27,000 for our match on the project. This is an 80-20 split with WYDOT and will begin in 2019. The application request is \$135,000 (including \$27,000) to assist in funding for controlling dust on twenty-seven miles of several Park County Roads. Mr. Edwards will act on behalf of the governing body on all matters relating to this funding application. Commissioner Tilden made a motion to approve the resolution and allow chair to sign, Commissioner Fulkerson seconded, and motion carried. RESOLUTION 2018-32.

Brian Edwards, County Engineer – RE: Review and Consider Temporary Construction Easements and Permanent Easements Pertaining to the Replacement of Bridge EGD on County Road 6QS

Mr. Edwards reported the bridge is nearing completion and temporary and permanent construction easements will be needed. Mr. Edwards is working with the Hoodoo, their attorneys and County Attorney Skoric. The easements add up to about .418 acres for both, with a cost of about \$1,300 split between the two easements and if acceptable to the board Mr. Edwards will work out an exchange of materials instead of dollars. Commissioner Livingston made a motion to grant temporary and permanent easements Commissioner Tilden seconded, and the motion carried.

Executive Session.

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

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

Loren Grosskopf, Chairman
Jake Fulkerson, Vice Chairman
Tim A. French, Commissioner
Lee Livingston, Commissioner
Joseph E. Tilden, Commissioner
Attest:
Colleen Renner, County Clerk
Publ., Thurs., Sept. 6, 2018

Sportsman's GUIDE

Local hunters help others on opening weekend

BY MARK DAVIS
Tribune Staff Writer

A coyote darted across an open field at the base of Heart Mountain as a group of hunters pulled up to glass for pronghorns on opening weekend.

Roger Nelson asked his guide if they should send a bullet its way.

"Should we make the hair fly on him?" he asked.

Yotes are generally an unwelcome predator near the mountain. The high grass, topped in the golden glow of Saturday morning's sun, shelters upland game birds, rabbits and fawns. But a shot ringing out could send nearby antelope fleeing, so the thick-tailed coyote was left to its business. This hunting party needed calm to ease the chase.

Nelson had come a long way at a chance for a Wyoming antelope — not just in terms of distance from his home in Grand Rapids, Minnesota. Confined to a wheelchair and fighting the paralyzing effects of multiple sclerosis, Nelson's journey for the past two decades has been one of a father learning to deal with the neurological disease. It has cost him his career and the ability to do many of the things he loves.

"It's like my legs are on fire and they're asleep all the time. Everybody has had their leg go to sleep and when they hop up, they buckle. That's the way mine are all the time," Nelson said.

But on this day, with the assistance of special guides outfitted to assist hunters with disabilities, he would realize a dream. Not just a chance to harvest a beautiful buck, but to once again revel in the camaraderie of a hunt.

"I used to be a really good shot, but I can't hit much anymore because I lose my balance," Nelson said. "But there's a lot more to it than shooting. It's about relationships and new people you meet. And sharing my testimony. That's what's really important to me."

Volunteers for Wyoming Disabled Hunters from Park County give up the chance at their own opening day outings to help hunters from around the country have a chance to experience the chase. And in November, they'll do the same for those needing assistance scoring a deer or elk.

Wyoming Disabled Hunters is a 501(c)(3) non-profit organization founded by resident volunteers who have a personal connection with physically challenged hunters.

On this day, Brian Peters, land manager of The Nature Conservancy at

'THIS IS A SPECIAL DAY'



Roger Nelson tests his firing position from a track chair while hunting with Wyoming Disabled Hunters volunteers Saturday at The Nature Conservancy's Heart Mountain Ranch Preserve. Nelson, who has multiple sclerosis, was able to get afield in the charity group's \$18,000 motorized, all-terrain wheelchair.

Heart Mountain, Dave Strike, an area custom home builder, and Rich Stearns, E-banking manager for First Bank in Powell, guided for Nelson. They're all relatively new volunteers for the group. But it didn't take long for them to become addicted to the wonderful feeling that comes with helping.

Their first assisted hunt was with Bella Tieg, a 12-year-old from Mondovi, Wisconsin. Bella's smile melts the hearts of those who meet

her, and the pre-teen's excitement to hunt is inspiring. Tieg, who has cerebral palsy, put on a stalk with the help of the organization's track chair — an \$18,000 investment for the group. Assisting in the hunt brought out the emotional side to the normally determined, field-hardened Peters.

"Seeing Bella smile — you can't put words to that. It is so awesome," Peters

'Seeing Bella smile — you can't put words to that. It is so awesome!'

Brian Peters
Volunteer



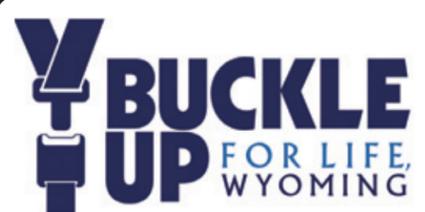
Rich Stearns, Brian Peters and Mark Mutchler help hunter Roger Nelson retrieve his pronghorn after a Heart Mountain hunt Saturday. Wyoming Disabled Hunters helps people from across the country live their dream to hunt in Wyoming.

Tribune photos by Mark Davis

See Hunt, Page 4



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PRONGHORN

Pronghorn hunter success in the southern Big Horn Basin — which includes the Copper Mountain (Hunt Areas 76, 79, 114 and 115) and Fifteen Mile herd units (Hunt Areas 77, 83 and 110) — will likely be similar to 2017.

High fawn production and survival from 2014-16 has resulted in better numbers of pronghorn and improved hunter opportunity and success in most areas. For the most part, season dates and license quotas for 2018 will remain similar to last year. Pronghorn numbers are the highest they've been in the past 10 years, so hunters can expect good hunting success, especially buck hunters.

Pronghorn populations in the Carter Mountain herd (Hunt Areas 78, 81 and 82) on the north end of the basin have stabilized at target population levels, which means antelope hunting should be good in 2018. Area managers are reducing Type 1 and 6 licenses this year to accommodate lower fawn production following several years of higher quotas that were aimed at slowing this herd's growth. Despite a cut back in total licenses, hunters should find plenty of antelope to hunt in 2018.

In the Badger Basin antelope herd, managers are proposing a similar season structure in 2018. Following the mild winter, hunters should see more antelope in the herd unit, and Type 1 license holders in Hunt Area 80 should have a good opportunity to find a mature buck.



Tribune photos by Mark Davis



GAME BIRDS

Success for upland game bird hunting in 2018 in the Big Horn Basin will not be as good as it was in the previous season. Upland bird hunting success in 2017 was down compared to previous years, with many hunters finding only scattered numbers of huns, chukars, grouse and pheasants. Biologists observed fewer upland bird broods afield this summer and pheasant crow counts are down again for the third year in a row. Bird numbers have been down for a few years, so it will take a couple of good wet years for bird numbers to increase. Bird hunters should remember hunting has little to no effect on upland bird populations; weather and habitat play a much more significant role than hunting by influencing nesting success and chick survival.

Due to an expanding turkey population, there is now a general license fall turkey hunting season for 2018 in Hunt Area 4, east of the Bighorn River. Managers have documented over 1,000 turkeys in the area with some flocks nearing 100 birds. The new fall general season is for November, with an archery season in September, and will provide more opportunity than in the past for hunters to harvest a fall turkey. Shell, Paintrock, Upper and Lower Nowood River drainages have good numbers of turkeys to hunt. Hunters who scout ahead and ask for landowner permission before the season should be able to find a good place to hunt.

POLESTAR OUTDOORS

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We welcome inquiries for youth participation and adult mentorship.

Please call Ron Vining at 254-4179

To learn more or to see how you might get involved, e-mail contactus@polestar-outdoors.org

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Hunting Forecast

FOR THE CODY REGION

Provided by the Wyoming Game and Fish Department



BIGHORN SHEEP

Overall, bighorn sheep hunting in the Absaroka Mountains should be good in 2018 for those lucky enough to have drawn a license. In 2017, the average age of harvested rams in Hunt Areas 1-5 was a little over 7 years old, with many older age class rams checked.

Despite depressed lamb ratios in most areas due to the bad winter of 2016-17, this herd remains stable with plenty of rams available to hunt. Due to an increase in pickup heads in conjunction with a slight drop in overall observed adult ram ratios in Hunt Area 3, bighorn sheep licenses were reduced slightly in this hunt area for 2018. Area managers still predict a good opportunity, however, for harvesting a mature ram in Hunt Areas 1-5.

In Hunt Area 12 (Devils Canyon herd), the bighorn sheep herd continues to do well, and area managers are again proposing six licenses for the 2018 season. Past hunters have all harvested mature rams, so hunting should be very good for the five resident and one nonresident hunters lucky enough to have drawn one of the coveted licenses.



MOOSE

The moose populations in Hunt Areas 9 and 11 of the Absaroka Mountains are at low densities and five bull licenses will again be offered in 2018. In 2017, several 40-plus inch bulls were harvested from both hunt areas, indicating there are still plenty of mature bulls available for harvest. Recent trail camera work in Hunt Area 9 has shown higher than expected moose numbers, particularly bull numbers in some drainages, indicating an improvement in overall numbers since the mid 2000s.

Harvest success for these hunt areas still runs above 90 percent. This season should again have good success with adequate numbers of older aged mature bulls in the population.



ELK

Elk populations in the southern Big Horn Basin continue to do well. Winter trend count flights for 2017 in the South Bighorn elk herd (Hunt Areas 47-49), Gooseberry elk herd (Hunt Areas 62-64) and Hunt Area 61 in the Cody elk herd had higher observed numbers than winter count objectives. Area managers are maintaining a high harvest level in these areas to reduce elk populations toward objective levels. Although elk numbers have declined slightly in some herds, there is plenty of hunting opportunity in the region.

Hunters should expect similar season dates and license numbers as in 2017. There are a few changes in Hunt Areas 61, 63 and 64 designed to better focus elk harvest to meet management objectives, and licenses were reduced in Hunt Area 47 due to fewer elk and poor hunter success last year. Hunters are reminded to collect blood from their harvested elk for brucellosis testing. Blood sampling kits will again be available from Game and Fish field personnel or the Cody regional office.

The North Bighorn elk herd (Hunt Areas 39 and 40) remains healthy and productive and should provide a good opportunity to harvest an elk in 2018. Managers have checked many older class bulls in the past years' harvest and predict good hunting success again for those hunters with a Type 1 license. Based on 2017 and 2018 winter trend counts, elk numbers in Hunt Areas 39 and 40 are stable. However, harvest success usually depends on the arrival of cold and snowy weather to move elk to accessible locations. There were no changes to Hunt Area 41 as increased cow harvest, and steady bull harvest success, was documented in 2017.

Most elk populations near Cody are close to population objectives, and many of the season recommendations adopted in 2013 (during the Cody elk working group process) for Hunt Areas 55, 56, 59 and 60 will remain in place for 2018. Bull numbers and quality remain high, but opportunity can be dependent on weather conditions moving bull elk into accessible areas. Antlerless hunting opportunities will be available throughout the Clarks Fork (Hunt Areas 51, 53 and 54) and Cody elk herds (Hunt Areas 55, 56 and 58-61), especially in areas where there are conflict issues with elk on private land.

MOUNTAIN GOATS

Despite a decrease in Hunt Area 1 licenses, hunters able to access the rugged terrain should still have opportunities to harvest a mature mountain goat. Area managers increased opportunity in Hunt Area 3 due to the increasing goat population in the hard-to-access backcountry areas. To minimize hunter crowding in Hunt Area 3, a Type 2 license

DEER

Mule deer hunting success in for the southern Big Horn Basin should be similar to last year. That includes the Southwest Bighorns herd (Hunt Areas 35, 37, 39, 40 and 164), the Basin herd (Hunt Areas 125 and 127) and the Owl Creek/Meeteetse herd (Hunt Areas 116-120) — mule deer have seen record high fawn production in recent years, which has helped improve numbers in most areas. Buck recruitment has been good because of the increased fawn production, which will equate to more mature bucks in the future. In general, deer hunt areas in these herd units will have a season structure similar to 2017.

Buck numbers have remained stable over the past few years for the Paintrock herd (Hunt Areas 41, 46, 47) in the northern Bighorn Mountains, but the overall population remains lower than deer numbers observed in the mid-2000s. Buck hunting should be fair, and antlerless deer hunting opportunity will be similar to last year. There will be some antlerless deer hunting opportunity with a general license in Hunt Areas 41 and 47 to address agricultural damage issues. The Greybull River deer herd (Hunt Areas 124 and 165) and the Shoshone River deer herd (Hunt Areas 121, 122 and 123) should have similar hunting seasons compared to 2017 with the normal 10-day general seasons and Type 6 and 8 licenses restricted to private or agricultural lands. Managers slightly increased doe/fawn licenses to target areas with chronic agricultural damage for the Shoshone River herd.

Hunters can expect a more difficult time finding older age class bucks in the North and South Forks of the Upper Shoshone River herd in 2018 due to fewer bucks observed during winter surveys in 2017. An antler point restriction of four points or more on either antler was added to Hunt Areas 110-115 in an effort to increase buck numbers.

In the Clarks Fork herd, there may be fewer opportunities to harvest a mature buck in Hunt Areas 105 and 106 during the general season due to overall population declines after recent severe winters. November's limited quota season should provide a decent opportunity to hunt for a mature mule deer buck.

White-tailed deer numbers continue to do well. In some areas, there is concern over the increased population of white-tailed deer, disease issues and competition with mule deer, so harvest opportunity has been liberalized to keep populations in check.



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Powell-area resident and Wyoming Disabled Hunters volunteer Dave Strike assists Robert Nielson in skinning his pronghorn after a hunt at The Nature Conservancy's Heart Mountain Ranch Preserve on Saturday. Tribune photo by Mark Davis

Hunt: Success is about more than just harvesting game animals

Continued from Page 1

said. Bella scored a great buck with the assistance of her volunteer guides.

"It was ginormous," she said. Her father, Jeff Tiegs, said he was shaking more than Bella as she lined up the shot.

As the volunteers began the morning of the second day of hunting, laughter filled the kitchen, along with the smell of sausage and eggs sizzling on the stove. It was Nelson's turn, after he and Robert Nielson of Hyrum, Utah, opted to give Bella the first chance at harvesting a pronghorn. Nielson had a snowmobile accident, leaving him paralyzed from the chest down 22 years ago. Both he and Nielson were experienced hunters prior to finding themselves disabled — and they wanted nothing more than to see Bella succeed on opening day.

Nelson's buck, located after glassing the undulating landscape, was surrounded by several sets of eyes. Nosy pronghorn does promised to make it hard to get within range. The hunt team needed to be sneaky. Luckily, the tall-antlered buck and his harem were bedded down near a double-track farm road. They were midway up a hill and figuring out a way for Nielson to line up his scope presented a small challenge. Despite the distance, angle and weakened arms, Nielson wasn't intimidated.

"I've given up many things I used to do. I used to hunt pheasant. I was on the cross country team and played hockey even into my 20s. Now it takes an hour to shower and put on my pants," he said. "This is a special day."

The team snuck around the base of the foothills and Nielson quickly lined up his shot as the herd stood prior to fleeing. A shot rang out and Nielson's bullet dropped the buck in its tracks.

The team exploded in excited banter and then, when it was apparent the buck had expired, headed out into the hardscrabble — the volunteers on foot and Nielson in the backcountry chair.

Stearns was touched by a weekend where all the special hunters were able to score beautiful bucks.

"It's truly inspiring to come out and do this. These are people faced with adversity and instead of choosing to lay down and roll over they're out here with the attitude that they don't know if they can do this, but they're go-

ing to try," he said.

The volunteer group only exists on the help of volunteers and donations from the community, Stearns said.

This year David Rael donated a commissioner's tag to the group. The tag sold in auction to Janet Dutton, of Meridian, Idaho. But in an extraordinary gesture of generosity, Dutton donated the tag back to the group to be auctioned a second time. The one tag brought in thousands to the group. But Stearns says all sizes of donations are needed.

"The thing about donations for any nonprofit, no matter how small, they all matter. Even the little things you don't think about — like when we're hunting in November, it can get pretty cold. A \$10 donation can buy the propane needed for our heaters," he said.

For more information, visit www.wyomingdisabledhunters.org.

'It's truly inspiring to come out and do this.'

Rich Stearns
Volunteer

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Coulter Hnatt, 10, poses with the bison he shot in March on the Antlers Ranch in Meeteetse. Coulter was diagnosed with cancer at the age of 4, and he continues to battle the disease. Courtesy photos

A dream hunt

POLESTAR OUTDOORS HELPS HUNTERS WITH LIFE-THREATENING ILLNESSES

BY TESSA BAKER
Tribune Features Editor

Amid another difficult bout in an ongoing battle with brain and spinal cancer, Coulter Hnatt recently snuggled up in his buffalo hide.

The 10-year-old has spent countless hours in hospitals since he was diagnosed with cancer six years ago, but the buffalo hide is a reminder of a happier day: When his wish to hunt a bison came true.

A group of avid hunters with big hearts made sure that Coulter could go on a successful bison hunt in March.

The Outdoor Dream Foundation — which is similar to Make-A-Wish — helps make hunting and fishing dreams come true for kids who have been diagnosed with terminal or life-threatening illnesses.

The foundation, based in South Carolina, reached out to Ron Vining with Polestar Outdoors in Powell

Ron Vining
Polestar Outdoors

last year, asking if they could partner on hunts in Wyoming.

"We said we would love to," Vining said.

Last year, Polestar helped take six kids on hunts with The Outdoor Dream Foundation, and four more are planned for this fall.

One of last season's hunts was for Coulter's bison. At 10 years old, Coulter was too young to get a hunting license for a buffalo.

Vining had talked with Sheriff Scott Steward, who got in touch with the Antlers Ranch in Meeteetse, which raises bison. Soon all the details were worked out for Coulter to hunt one of the ranch's free-ranging bull bison.

All six hunts from last season were successful, as kids harvested a couple of antelope, two mule deer, a couple of turkeys and one bison.

Polestar and The Outdoor Dream Foundation partnered to bring kids from Missouri, Ohio, Georgia and South Carolina to Wyoming for their dream hunts.

"The kids back East that are hunters and fishermen, their wish is to come out West and hunt," Vining said.

The Wyoming Game and Fish Department ensures that youth with a terminal or life-threatening illness get their hunting licenses.

"They understand this is the kids' dream, so they make it happen for the license," Vining said, commending the Game and Fish department.

The kids also get a head start on their hunts.

"They get to hunt five days before the season starts so they have a better chance," Vining said.

Polestar has helped The Outdoor Dream Foundation arrange the details of the hunts, from working with landowners to joining the



Above, Coulter Hnatt snuggles in his bison hide after being hospitalized in August. He is continuing to undergo chemotherapy treatment. At left, Coulter wears a bison hat as he is carried by his grandpa during the hunt.



hunts as mentors for the kids.

"It was a blessing for both programs to partner," Vining said.

When the kids first arrive in Wyoming, a

Polestar mentor takes them to the shooting range to make sure they're capable of handling a rifle. Best of the West donated a long-range rifle for the hunts, Vining said.

"Some of the kids are wheelchair-bound, so it's not like they can walk up to get closer," he said.

Polestar then takes the kids to the ranch where they'll be hunting.

Vining said the Wyoming landowners they work with are "tremendous."

Landowners who have been involved include Sheriff Steward, the Wood River Ranch, the Accord Ranch, Muddy Draw Outdoors near Douglas, Tad Daly Outfitters in Gillette and the Antlers Ranch. Their support is crucial in making the hunts possible.

"It's huge," Vining said. "Especially elk — there's no way you can take a kid with these kinds of illnesses and expect them to walk in the mountains or ride in on horses."

See Polestar, Page 7

For more details about Polestar Outdoors, visit www.polestar-outdoors.org. More information about The Outdoor Dream Foundation can be found at www.outdoordream.org.

MORE INFORMATION:

Attention Land Owners

Fall is a good time to plan for habitat improvement projects.



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PROJECTS UNDER CONSIDERATION: Representation on Shoshone Forest Travel Management Council, North Fork Fencing Project to Improve Elk Migration Route, Fall Predator Program, Continue Monitoring Grizzly Bear, Sage Grouse and Wolf Issues



Ask the Game & Fish

What are the rules about wearing fluorescent pink while hunting?

A: There is a new Wyoming law that lets hunters choose to wear either fluorescent pink or fluorescent orange clothing while hunting. The requirements on when and how to wear fluorescent pink or fluorescent orange are:

- Big game and trophy game hunters, except those hunting during the special archery season, are required to wear one exterior garment of fluorescent orange or fluorescent pink in a visible manner. This means a hat, shirt, jacket, coat, vest or sweater.
- Fluorescent orange or fluorescent pink camouflage is legal.
- If a hunter wishes to wear more than one fluorescent exterior garment while in the field, they can wear both fluorescent orange and fluorescent pink.

Pheasant hunters in certain locations and wild bison hunters are also required to wear fluorescent orange or fluorescent pink. And, any archer who is hunting during the regular season must wear one of these fluorescent colors as well.

Not sure what fluorescent pink looks like? Pantone 806C represents a good standard.

Have a safe and successful hunting season.

(This question was answered by Scott Edberg, deputy chief of the Wyoming Game & Fish Department's Wildlife Division.)

Valuable information collected at G&F hunter check stations

Each year, the Wyoming Game and Fish Department runs game check stations throughout the Big Horn Basin during the fall hunting season to collect valuable information from hunters.

Cody Wildlife Biologist Tony Mong said the main purpose of hunter check stations is to gather information on species, age, sex and antler/horn development measurements and other biological details from harvested animals for use in future hunting season setting development.

"This data is critical to the management of the big game animals around the region," Mong said in a news release. "In Cody at the check station at the bottom of the South Fork hill, data from the North and South forks of the Shoshone River has been collected since the 1940s, which allows us to see harvest trends over long periods of time."

He added that information collected from unsuccessful hunters is as important as that collected from successful hunters.

Disease sampling is another

important component of hunter check stations in the Big Horn Basin. Various blood and tissue samples are taken with a hunter's permission to gain knowledge about the presence and prevalence of wildlife diseases like chronic wasting disease and brucellosis.

Game and Fish also use check stations to check hunters for compliance with hunting laws and regulations.

Every hunter entering or leaving areas for which a check station is established must stop and report at the check station if it is on their route to and from the hunting area, even if they have not harvested an animal. These stops are usually very quick and a citation could be issued for not stopping, the Game and Fish said in a release.

Hunters can oftentimes obtain considerable information from the department's wardens and biologists who are working the check station. And likewise, you never know what good information you may have to share with Game and Fish about something you saw or found.

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Blake Walters, a teen from Ohio, is pictured with a turkey he hunted last season in Wyoming. His goal is to get the grand slam of turkeys — one from the Eastern, Osceola, Rio Grande, and Merriam's wild turkey subspecies in America. Blake is pictured with Polestar founder Ron Vining (left), Polestar board member Murphy Love (right) and his dad, Rick Walters. Courtesy photos

Polestar: Landowners help make hunts possible

Continued from Page 5

Vining has made connections with the kids and continues to stay in touch, following the ups and downs of their health journeys.

"It's very emotional," he said. While local kids often have family or friends to take them on a hunt here, The Outdoor Dream Foundation could help arrange unique hunting opportunities on the East Coast for Wyoming kids with terminal or life-threatening illnesses.

"I'm sure there are kids in this state who would want to do alligator hunts," Vining said.

In addition to helping with hunts through The Outdoor Dream Foundation, Polestar is continuing to provide hunting opportunities for local youth, with about 25 to 30 hunts planned for this season.

A free program for youth ages 11 to 18, Polestar is a nonprofit Christian ministry that introduces kids and teens to hunting, shooting, fishing, camping and hiking.

This season will mark the 11th year that Polestar mentors have taken local youth on hunts.

"Without our landowners here, without our Polestar mentors, we couldn't do what we do," Vining said.

Some of the kids who went through the Polestar program years ago are now serving as mentors.

"That's what's really neat — to see a couple of those kids who come back and say, 'Hey, I want to give back,'" Vining said.



Blake's father, Rick Walters, carries him during a hunt in Wyoming last fall.

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Game and Fish counts pheasants by their crowing

Dawn is the best time to listen for the distinct kaa-caw of a male pheasant at the Yellowtail Wildlife Habitat Management Area east of Lovell.

Since 1969, biologists and other Wyoming Game and Fish Department members rise with the sun once every 12 weeks, beginning in the late spring, to listen for the crowing sounds of a small naturally-reproducing pheasant population. It's one of the only surveys of wild birds conducted in the state.

"Game and Fish has counted pheasant crowing in late spring at Yellowtail since first stocking birds to see how many survived the winter," said Game and Fish Greybull biologist Leslie Schreiber. "And now the data shows there is a small population of naturally reproducing pheasants."

The ritualistic 12-stop survey follows the same route as it did in the late '60s, ensuring collection of consistent data. But, the numbers still document a cyclical rise and fall in the wild population. During the peak week in 2018, surveyors heard 93 crows, fewer than in 2015, when crows were as high as 177.

Why fewer crows now? Schreiber says weather can impact hatching chicks, and the spring of 2016 took a toll on birds, which contributed to already-waning populations. Newly-hatched chicks can die of exposure in cold and wet weather or drought if they can't get enough to eat. Typically, only 2 to 3 percent of stocked pheasants survive the winter to potentially reproduce in the spring. But, even a modest survival rate is of interest

to Game and Fish.

"Our goal was not to set up wild populations; it just sort of happened," Schreiber said. "But, because they exist, we monitor their population for the future."

The current downward population trend for wild pheasants at Yellowtail does not mean hunting will suffer. Yellowtail is stocked with farm-raised birds from a Game and Fish facility in Sheridan each year, so it is still a rewarding place to hunt in the fall.

The Game and Fish property near Lovell has 19,214 acres of prime pheasant habitat, which is the primary reason the farm-raised birds have successfully rooted there.

'Our goal was not to set up wild populations; it just sort of happened.'

*Leslie Schreiber
Game and Fish biologist*



For nearly 50 years, Wyoming Game and Fish Department employees have conducted surveys of pheasants at the Yellowtail Wildlife Habitat Management Area. They listen for the crowing sounds of the small naturally-reproducing pheasant population. Tribune photo by Mark Davis

ASK THE GAME & FISH

Q: Do I need conservation and pheasant stamps if I buy a one-day bird license?

A: Daily licenses do not require conservation stamps. However, the pheasant management permit or stamp is required for all bird license holders, including youth and pioneers, who hunt pheasants on Game & Fish habitat areas and most walk-in areas. The Upland Game Bird Regula-

tions explain exactly where the stamp is required.

Q: Do I need to use steel shot for pheasants?

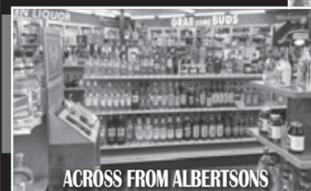
A: Yes and no. It all depends on where you are hunting. Nontoxic shot is required when hunting small game and upland game on the G&F's Springer and Table Mountain wildlife areas, located in Goshen County.

If you are hunting pheasants on other G&F wildlife units or on private lands, nontoxic shot is not required. Keep in mind, however, that if you plan to include waterfowl in your bag, you cannot have lead shot in your possession. For this reason, many hunters have opted to use nontoxic shot for all their hunting where there is opportunity for an upland/waterfowl mixed bag.

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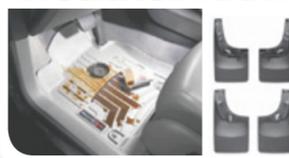
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