

Judge scraps plea deal in burglary cases

BY CJ BAKER
Tribune Editor

A judge on Wednesday rejected a proposed plea agreement for a Powell woman facing a stack of criminal charges relating to a string of burglaries in 2017.

District Court Judge Robert Skar became frustrated after Valorie Lamb-Harlan had a last-minute change of heart, deciding she would rather plead “no contest” than guilty to four felony charges against her.



VALORIE LAMB-HARLAN

At Wednesday’s scheduled change of plea and sentencing hearing, Lamb-Harlan had already pleaded guilty to one count of burglary before her court-appointed defense attorney, Richard Hopkinson, told Judge Skar that his client wanted to plead no contest.

Hopkinson said his client only remembers waking up in jail.

“... She just informed me she does not recall doing this,” he told the judge.

Deputy Park County Prosecuting Attorney Leda Pojman didn’t object to the change.

“If she wants to enter a no contest plea, that’s fine,” said Pojman, who was prepared to argue for a nine- to 10-year prison sentence for Lamb-Harlan.

The judge, however, took issue with the change.

“The court’s not going to accept a no contest plea, so we’re going to set this back for trial,” he said, indicating to the prosecution and Lamb-Harlan’s defense attorney that they should schedule four separate trials for the four cases.

“We’re not going to play games here,” Skar said before exiting the courtroom

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FROM REGION, THOUSANDS RALLIED FOR TRUMP



President Donald Trump savors the applause from supporters at a Sept. 6 rally in Billings, shortly before delivering his speech at the Rimrock Auto Arena. Tribune photo by CJ Baker

Many locals traveled to Billings to see president

BY CJ BAKER
Tribune Editor

As conversations in Washington, D.C., and national headlines swirled around a new book and an anonymous column questioning President Donald Trump’s fitness for the office, thousands of people rallied behind the president and his agenda in Billings.

“The level of popularity, the level of love, not only in this room but all over the country outside of that little swampy area [in D.C.] ... is unbelievable,” Trump told the cheering crowd at Rimrock Auto Arena on Sept. 6.

A number of Park County residents were in the audience — including Lelon and Terri Tucker of Cody, who, along with their granddaughters, just happened to land prime seats directly behind the president.

“... We like Trump and we want to back him,” said Lelon Tucker. “It seems like there’s so many negative things against him; we wanted to do something good.”

Terri Tucker added that she supports every president and “they all need to be supported.”

All the locals who attended the rally and visited with the Tribune said part of the motivation for making the trip north was simply the rare chance to see the president of the United States in person.

“Unfortunately, Wyoming’s kind of a gimme, so they don’t

come here often,” said Josh Baxter of Powell.

For decades, presidents and presidential candidates have generally made few visits to Wyoming, because it votes so heavily Republican; Trump received roughly 67 percent of the state’s votes in 2016 — including more than 73 percent of the ballots in Park County. Beyond the chance to see a president, there was clear enthusiasm about this particular president among the attendees.

‘... I’m a fan of less government and more private companies and individuals being able to make decisions about their own wellbeing.’

Josh Baxter
Powell resident

“If it was Hillary [Clinton], I wouldn’t even go to Cody for that,” quipped Alan Kent of Powell. For Trump, however, he arrived at the Rimrock Auto Arena about five hours before the president spoke, securing a spot on the arena floor.

“I voted for him because at the time it was the alternative,” Kent said of Trump. “But I have to say that since then, I’m pretty impressed with what he’s done.”

Kent listed this year’s tax cuts, a slow down on gangs crossing the southern border, new trade deals with Mexico and Canada, withdrawal from the Iran nuclear deal, a slate of conservative judges and, as a police officer, he’s also appreciated Trump’s support for law enforcement.

The Tuckers said they appreciate Trump’s work on safety and security — from the

See Trump, Page 2

Changing climate concerns Yellowstone scientists

BY MARK DAVIS
Tribune Staff Writer

The changing climate in northwest Wyoming is cited as a source of concern for some of Yellowstone National Park’s key natural resources, according to a new report from park managers.

Released Tuesday, “The State of Yellowstone Vital Signs and Select Park Resources” says average temperatures are exceeding historical norms resulting in a variety of changes to the ecosystem. According to the report, highlights of those changes include a longer growing season that favors both land and aquatic invasive species;

‘... average temperature and moisture determine which species can live in an area ...’

Park managers report

altered stream flows, in part due to declining snow pack and peak river flows that are happening earlier in the year; and alpine plant life, water quality and some wildlife being negatively affected by warmer temperatures.

“Climate is a driving force behind many ecological

See Climate, Page 3



A pair of trumpeter swans swims across the Yellowstone River in Yellowstone National Park. Park managers say the swans are in decline, with a new report citing a decrease in nesting pairs and low productivity, human disturbance and flooding of nests. Other reports suggest American bald eagles are feeding on waterfowl, including swans, as Yellowstone cutthroat trout decline due to the introduction of lake trout. Tribune photo by Mark Davis

East Entrance sees another visitation dip in August

For the third straight month, Yellowstone National Park’s East Entrance welcomed fewer visitors compared to last summer.

Every Yellowstone gate saw a dip in visitors in August, but the East Entrance saw the most significant change compared to a year ago. A little more than 100,000 visits were recorded at the East Entrance last month — down 16.6 percent from August 2017.

As a whole, Yellowstone was less crowded in August compared to a year ago. The park hosted a total of 813,970 visits last month — a roughly 11 percent decrease from 2017.

However, last year brought the busiest August on record, with 916,166 visits in Yellowstone. Tourism soared in Wyoming in August 2017 as visitors

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NEVER FORGET

Members of the Veterans Honor Guard (from left) Tom Bibbey, Joe Mooney, Art Lovell and Jim Bruno listen during the opening of a 9/11 remembrance ceremony at the Powell Fire Hall on Tuesday evening. The Powell Volunteer Fire Department, Powell Police Department and emergency medical services from Powell Valley Hospital were on hand for the ceremony, which included a Striking of the Four Fives by the fire department and Firing of Volleys by the honor guard, followed by Taps performed by Bibbey.

Tribune photo by Carla Wensky



WAM meeting a learning experience for lawmakers

BY MIKE BUHLER
Tribune Community Editor

Current and prospective legislators got an introduction to the issues facing towns and cities in the Big Horn Basin when the Wyoming Association of Municipalities met last week at Northwest College’s Yellowstone Building.

About 20 people attended the meeting, including city officials from Powell, Cody, Worland, Manderson and Ten Sleep.

“It’s always fun to get the regional [representatives] from WAM together — in other words, our neighbors in the Big Horn Basin — [and] talk about issues that affect municipalities,” said Powell

Mayor John Wetzel. “We are varied. We run [in] size from Cody down to Manderson, so it’s good to have open and frank discussions on how we can help each other. It’s awesome that a few of the legislators showed up. We’re always happy to have conversations with them and we will continue to work with them moving forward for the next legislative session.”

R.J. Kost, a Powell Republican who’s seeking to represent District 19 in the Wyoming Senate, found the Sept. 6 meeting very informative and educational.

“The only way I’m going to have knowledge and be able to speak intelligently down there

See WAM, Page 3



Trump: 'Everybody had different opinions and ideas and ... surprisingly enough, it was democracy in action'

Continued from Page 1

military to illegal immigration issues.

Plus, "I'm just tickled to death if he can bring factories and stuff back to our country" Lelon Tucker said.

Baxter said he appreciates the lower taxes and regulations, saying coal "got killed" under President Barack Obama's administration.

"I think, especially being from Wyoming, it's had a big impact on coal — and you know oil's been rebounding, which is good," Baxter said. "So yeah, I'm a fan of less government and more private companies and individuals being able to make decisions about their own wellbeing."

Ryan Miller of Powell, who described himself as "pretty pleased" with what Trump's done, similarly cited the "big time" economic turnaround and reduced regulations — especially for the energy industry.

"I mean, there really wouldn't be a Wyoming without it [the industry], right now, anyway," Miller said. He said he can only imagine the amount of money, perhaps billions of dollars, that's been saved by reduced regulations.

"Nobody's going to do the job perfectly," Miller added, going on to say that, "Given the constant criticism and the people that are out to get him out of there, most people would have cracked by now."

FAKE NEWS

A day before the Billings rally, The New York Times published a guest column written by an anonymous "senior administration official" who claimed there's a group of people in the Trump administration working to "thwart parts of his agenda and his worst inclinations." That op-ed came shortly after excerpts of a new book by journalist Bob Woodward hit the national news, reporting that Trump advisers like former National Economic Council Director Gary Cohn took documents off Trump's desk to keep him from making rash decisions.

Trump dismissed the reports, saying the White House truly is "a well-oiled machine" that's "working so well." He suggested the op-ed could amount to treason.

"Unelected deep state operators who defy the voters to push their own secret agendas are truly a threat to democracy itself," he told the crowd.

During his main speech and a live interview he granted to Fox News — remarks which ran roughly an hour and a half in total — Trump also repeatedly complained that the media has been unfair and biased against him.

He talked at length about how he was criticized for being too hard on some foreign leaders, such as North Korean leader Kim Jong Un, and too easy on others, like Russian President Vladimir Putin; Trump said he'd receive the opposite criticism if he switched approaches.

"The truth is, with these people, you can't win. But we're winning," Trump said. "Unprecedented."

The president found sympathetic ears among those in attendance.

Kent said perhaps the most impressive thing about Trump is that "he takes the crap he does and he gets up every morning and he does it again," guessing that, personally, he'd quit after about six months of that negativity.

As an example of the unfair coverage against him, Trump said he'd just received a message from Kim Jong Un that included some "terrific things about me" and a wish to denuclearize during his presidency.

"You won't hear that from the fake news media," Trump said, who singled out the Washington Post, CNN and the "failing" New York Times for criticism during his remarks.

(Roughly 16 hours before the rally, in their Sept. 6 edition and online, The New York Times did publish a story headlined, "Kim Jong-un says he wants denuclearization in Trump's current term.")

Fairly early in the rally, Trump pointed out the dozens of national and regional journalists covering the event — "Look at all the fake news back there," he said — which prompted the audience to deliver a chorus of boos.

In separately praising U.S. Rep. Greg Gianforte, R-Mont., Trump made a not-so-subtle reference to the congressman's altercation with a reporter for The Guardian newspaper

in 2017. Gianforte reportedly slammed the reporter to the ground and punched him after becoming frustrated with his questioning. Gianforte pleaded guilty to a misdemeanor count of assault in connection with the incident.

"I'll tell you what, this man has fought in more ways than one," Trump said of Gianforte. "Figure of speech. He is a fighter and winner."

The audience cheered in approval.

"Choke slam!" yelled one attendee standing near the media area.

Trump described the media as the "fake news allies" of the "left-wing haters, angry mobs [and] deep state radicals" in the Democratic party.

CNN Chief White House Correspondent Jim Acosta, in attendance at the rally, tweeted the president's remark with a note that, "This is not tethered to reality."

Acosta has drawn fame (and infamy) for his heated exchanges at White House press briefings and, as perhaps the most recognizable face among the media members, received some heckling.

Miller shouted a, "Hey, Jimmy" to Acosta from his front-row seat.

"I didn't say anything negative to him [Acosta] because in all honesty ... he was actually polite there, so how can you beat a guy down for doing his job?" Miller said, adding, "Jim [Acosta] is sitting there grandstanding off this just as much as Trump is, so they're both to blame. I mean, it is obvious if you do watch that they do not like Trump and he does not like them."

MONTANA SENATE RACE

Trump also does not like U.S. Sen. Jon Tester, D-Mont., which is why the president was back in Big Sky Country for a second time in three months. Trump blasted Tester on a slew of issues, including his opposition to Republican initiatives like the tax cut and support of Democrats and Tester's role in derailing Trump's nominee to head the Department of Veterans Affairs, Dr. and Rear Adm. Ronny Jackson.

Trump is backing Republican State Auditor Matt Rosendale, who's welcomed the president's endorsement in his run against Tester.

Rosendale got a few minutes to talk, pledging to support Trump's agenda and thanking the president "for fighting for us and always putting America first."

Beyond backing Rosendale, Trump encouraged attendees to vote Republican this November.

"We have to get the Republicans to get things we want," Trump told the audience, including a wall on the Mexican border. ("Build that wall!" the crowd chanted at multiple points.)

In contrast, Trump issued warnings about what he says could come from a Democratic Congress — including suggesting that unfriendly lawmakers could try to impeach him.

"... I say, how do you impeach someone that's doing a great job that hasn't done anything wrong?" Trump asked rhetorically.

If he's removed from office, Trump said that would turn the U.S. into a "third-world country," with each party trying to impeach the other party's president "before you even found out whether or not he or she is going to do a great job."

Further, he said Democrats will open the borders to let criminals come in, raise taxes, ruin Medicare, raid Social Security and appoint judges to take away Americans' gun rights.

"Trump turning the midterms into a season of fear, sounding increasingly paranoid at this rally in Montana," CNN's Acosta tweeted toward the end of the event. "A lot of talk about impeachment, the 'deep state,' and haters out to take down his presidency. More blatant falsehoods like Dems out to end Medicare and confiscating guns."

The Washington Post published a "fact check" of Trump's Billings speech on Tuesday, writing that more than two-thirds of the president's statements — including those about Democratic positions on Medicare and Social Security — were "false, misleading or unsupported by the evidence."

While the event was ostensibly built around Rosendale's run against Tester, there was no question who was the big draw. "There's no place like a Rosendale rally. Forget Trump: Rosendale," Trump said at the start of his speech. "But there



Cody resident Bob Berry snaps a photo of a sign critical of U.S. Sen. John Tester, D-Montana, that was briefly hung by a fellow attendee at President Donald Trump's Make America Great Again rally in Billings. Tribune photos by CJ Baker



Powell residents Josh Baxter (left) and Ryan Miller visit during President Donald Trump's Sept. 6 rally at the Rimrock Auto Arena in Billings.

is no place like a Trump rally, right? We have a good time."

A 'REALLY POSITIVE' EVENT

Local attendees were impressed with the event, including with how smoothly it was run.

Baxter said the rally had a lot more people and much higher energy than a 2001 event he attended in Billings for President George W. Bush.

The Tuckers said it was a great experience, saying they had good conversations with Secret Service personnel, Billings

area law enforcement officers, rally volunteers and fellow rally attendees. That included the now-famous "plaid shirt guy," who sat just feet away from the Tuckers and their granddaughters. That young man in the plaid shirt, Billings high school student Tyler Linfesty, was removed from the rally after TV cameras captured some of his animated reactions to Trump's remarks — and after he put on a rose emblem representing the Democratic Socialists of America.

Terri Tucker said Linfesty

and his two friends "were really nice kids."

In conversations before the rally started, "everybody had different opinions and ideas and ... surprisingly enough, it was democracy in action," she said. "Because everybody was entitled to have those opinions, say what was on their mind or what they were thinking and it was great."

Terri Tucker said the event was also a great learning experience for her two granddaughters — starting with the protesters they saw outside the Rimrock

Auto Arena.

"I thought, 'What a wonderful lesson for the two girls,' because it's OK to respectfully agree to disagree in any part of our society and our lives," she said. "And that's what causes great leaders."

In his pre-speech interview with Fox News, Trump predicted that Republicans will do well in the country's Nov. 6 election.

"It will be an exciting day, I can tell you that," Trump said, before reminiscing about his upset win in 2016: "Nothing will be as exciting as our day ..."

I can't thank you enough for the care we had

"I want to express how thankful I am for the care my baby received during his hospital stay. On Monday morning, September 3, I brought my baby, who was laboring to breathe, in to the Walk-in Clinic, where the staff quickly acted to have him admitted to the hospital. Dr. Childers immediately came from the hospital to the clinic to examine my son, called the nurse and had a room for him right away. He walked us over to the room and started care right away. Our nurse for most of the stay was Sammee, and I can't say enough how much I appreciate the care she gave. Dr. Childers consulted Dr. Pettipiece to assist in finding out what was wrong. Sammee aided a great deal in figuring out what was happening and how to treat it. She, with the help of another nurse, Nikki, started the IV for my baby, administered oral medication when I felt I couldn't, and answered every question or request I had. The night CNA I had the first night, Sandy, kept close watch on my sweet baby. She was the one to call Dr. Childers in early when my son wasn't breathing well. The Pulmonary team all came in to check on him, suction out his nose, and keep a close watch on him. Our night nurse, Lisa, and our day



nurse on the last day, Robyn, treated my son and me like family. All of the nurses made bottles for me, changed diapers, as well as their duties as nurses. Dr. Childers cared deeply for my son and it really showed in his care. I know he was genuinely concerned for my baby and did his best to care for him. He had the help of an EMT with him who I felt had a great bedside manner. At one point, we had the help of Jeff, a male nurse who was kind and helpful.

All of the staff, I can't say thank you enough for the care we had and the help in bringing my baby back to health. My Dad is Tom Asay, so I have been coming to Powell Hospital for literally my whole life, but I feel that this experience in particular was exceptional. Please extend my thanks to the whole Hospital staff, but the individuals mentioned in particular."

Thank you so much!

— Maggie Prather, Clinton, Iowa



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Pictured (from left) is registered nurse, Nikki Marchant, Maggie Prather, Jonah Prather, and respiratory therapist, Simone Brien.

OBITUARIES

Patricia Jean Fordham

(Nov. 12, 1928 – Sept. 10, 2018)

Patricia Jean Fordham, 89, passed from this world Sept. 10, 2018, at the Powell Valley Care Center. Dementia sadly stole the last years of her life. She was born Nov. 12, 1928. Her parents were Leonard and Helen Lindstrom.

Pat started life and grew up on the North Fork of the Shoshone River just west of Cody. She attended grade school and rode her horse every day to the small school house in Wapiti. When her father secured a job with Ohio Oil, it was the beginning of her adventures living in the oil camps throughout Wyoming. Her favorite oil camp was McFadden (even in her dementia she still recalled her fun life there) and her fondest memories were homemade kites, freedom to run and play, and her mother hanging the laundry out to dry. This is where she learned to play the piano, to do needlepoint and knit. High school was not an option in the camps, so she went to Laramie and lived in a boarding house and graduated in 1946. She attended college in Laramie and went on to pursue an engineering degree at a time when it was not the norm for women to be engineers. She was the only woman in her class.

It was New Year's Eve 1947 in Casper when Pat borrowed a formal from a friend and went to a dance, not knowing she had been set up on a blind date with a guy named Bob Fordham. His first thought when he saw her was "I'm going to marry that gal!" and her first thought was "I can't believe how short he is!" She removed her high heels and they danced the night away. Pat attempted to return to college to finish her degree, but chose instead to stay with Bob. They

were married June 16, 1949, in Casper. Their first home was in Thermopolis.

In 1960, Bob purchased an optometric business and they moved to Powell, where they made their life and raised their four children. Pat chose to be a stay-at-home mom and was a true blessing, always there when she was needed. We have great memories of her cooking, but her macaroni and cheese and tuna casserole stand alone. She loved her coffee time with neighbors Linda and Margaret. Pat was a whiz at trivia — she could give Jeopardy a run for its money, and if we were playing Trivial Pursuit...not wanting to play, she would watch us and not be able to resist shouting out the answer!

When retirement came around, they were off to their cabin in Crandall, which they built and worked on together. It became their home away from home and brought them so much joy. Pat loved Wyoming — she loved to read the history and study the geology. She had the talent of sewing, loved her family, horses, dogs, cats, watching the aspen change color in the fall and breathing the fresh mountain air. Pat found joy in her piano and accompanied her children, many friends and the children's church choir. She loved all kinds of music, including the Beatles. She was a member of the Presbyterian Church and served on many levels over the years. She was an avid volunteer with the Women's Auxiliary at the Powell Hospital. After the kids were raised, she found great fulfillment in working for Hedge Music and First National Bank of Powell.

Pat was preceded in death by her husband, Bob Fordham; sister Dorothy Brunk, brother

Leonard (Bud) Lindstrom; and grandson Collin Fordham.

She is survived by her daughters Terry (Jerry) Faxon and Kristie (Dusty) Franklin, both of Powell, her sons Steve (Taraz Martinez) Fordham of Aurora, Colorado, and Jeff (Sue) Fordham of Laurel, Montana; her grandchildren, Reanne Wolff, Paul Faxon, Gwen Hamm, Monique Ortiz, Peter Fordham, Clint Franklin, Ashley Teten, Jessie Cummings, Nathan Fordham and Lauren Fordham; and her great-grandchildren, Gracie and Kaden



PAT FORDHAM

Wolff, Rayven and Noah Faxon, Kelsey and Katrina Ortiz, Alecia and Jasmine Fordham, Finley and Harper Franklin, Abel, Ava and August Teten, James, Lewis and Max Cummings.

She was a wonderful mom, loving grandma and great-grandma. When her family was asked to describe her, they said words like kind, good, tough, strong, intelligent, selfless, patient, feisty, unconditional, stubborn, generous, supportive, no-frills, hard-working — and so very loved by all. She will be missed, but our hearts know that she is home with family and friends in Christ, hope in heaven — and that is our peace.

A celebration of life will be held on Saturday, Sept. 15, 2018, at 10 a.m. at Union Presbyterian Church in Powell. Burial will follow at Crown Hill Cemetery. Thompson Funeral Home is assisting the family. For those who wish, donations may be made to the City of Powell Animal Shelter.

Our special thanks to Dr. Comer and all the nurses and staff in the West Unit of the Care Center. The outstanding compassion and care that you gave Pat will always be remembered.

Horizons Care Center in Lovell on Monday, Sept. 10, 2018. She was 84.

Cremation has taken place, and services are pending. A full obituary will follow. Thompson Funeral Home is in charge of arrangements.

Joan Leeper

(May 10, 1934 - Sept. 10, 2018)

Joan Leeper passed away peacefully at the New

WAM: Challenges facing small towns discussed

Continued from Page 1

is to learn from these different groups and pick up on what their challenges are and what their needs are," Kost said. "Going to these kinds of meetings I think are important for me to be able to gain the knowledge I need."

Kost defeated incumbent Sen. Ray Peterson, R-Cowley, in last month's Republican primary and is now running unopposed in the general election.

One of the main topics of the meeting was the financial struggles of some smaller Wyoming municipalities. Smaller towns like Manderson (114 people in the 2010 census) and Ten Sleep (260) often take in so little in property and sales tax revenue that they depend on direct state funding to make ends meet.

"I think they have to address something with the small towns because otherwise ... Wyoming's going to become a lot of little ghost towns," said Mike Specht, a Clark Democrat who's challenging incumbent Rep. David Northrup, R-Powell, for the District 50 seat in the Wyoming House of Representatives.

"I think that we need to address that. I think we need to get some financial [help]. You start to lose these small towns, you're losing the backbone of what makes Wyoming, Wyoming."

Kost also is sensitive to the concerns of small towns in the Big Horn Basin.

"I have a real passion for small towns because I was born in Greybull [and] I was raised in Basin," Kost said. "I've had real close friends in Manderson and Burlington. I have relatives at Cowley. My dad was born [in a small town]. I'm talking about a lot of small towns that I was very passionately involved with. I really believe that they are an integral part of our state and there's a necessity to try to find and help them in some way that they can still survive. I think they have to also be willing to help themselves, but together we can make a difference for them, I think."

State Rep. Dan Laursen, R-Powell, of House District 25, said small towns and smaller school districts have similar struggles.

"In the Legislature, I think a lot of the people that have little towns [in their district]

obviously know that that's a big problem," Laursen said. "That should be a big discussion — but it goes the same with small schools; they're having the same issue."

He said the Legislature has about as many lawmakers from Cheyenne as the entire Big Horn Basin, "so you can see our bottle."

However, Specht is optimistic that small towns' problems can be solved.

"I've seen it in South Dakota where [in] a small town of under 100 people, a gentleman started a business which has now become one of the largest manufacturers of fire apparatus in the world — from a town of 100 people," Specht said. "I think that's what we need to look at for diversification in Wyoming. Roughly 80 percent of the people work for a business of 10 people or less in this state. I think the state needs to start putting more emphasis on those small businesses and quit worrying about the big multi-conglomerate business. Let's go to where we're making the jobs and let's put the money in the small businesses where the jobs are being made."

Visitation: 3.1 million visits to Yellowstone so far in 2018

Continued from Page 1

flocked to the state to see the total solar eclipse.

The South Entrance saw a decline of 14.1 percent compared to a year ago, while the West followed with a 10.3

percent drop. Declines weren't quite as steep on the north end of the park, where the Northeast Entrance recorded an 8.8 percent dip and the North Entrance was down 5.7 percent.

So far in 2018, Yellowstone has hosted over 3.1 million

visits, down 3 percent from the same period last year.

"Even with the decline in August, year-to-date visitation in 2018 is roughly 23 percent higher than it was in 2013," the Park Service said in a Monday news release.

Climate: ... snow that does accumulate will likely melt more quickly

Continued from Page 1

processes. For example, average temperature and moisture determine which species can live in an area, the rate at which they grow, and the frequency and severity of forest fires," the report says.

At Mammoth Hot Springs, the five-year running mean of average annual daily maximum temperature has increased by 2.1 degrees Fahrenheit and the average annual daily minimum temperature has increased by 3.9 degrees. The five-year running mean of annual peak snow water equivalent at the Northeast Entrance has declined 30 percent since 1966.

Snowy conditions have been prevailing for a shorter period

during the year, the report says. The 10-year running mean of winter length — that's the annual number of days with snow water equivalent greater than zero — decreased 15 percent between 1966-2017, dropping from 216 to 183 days.

"A greater proportion of annual precipitation will likely fall as rain rather than snow. Instead of being stored in the snowpack and gradually released during the year, this rain will be rapidly lost to streams and unavailable for plants and animals during the growing season," the Yellowstone Center for Resources reports. "The snow that does accumulate will likely melt more quickly as a result of the projected warming trends, producing earlier and

more intense spring runoff."

The Yellowstone Center for Resources is responsible for research and monitoring of the park's natural resources. The center employs a network of park specialists and scientists to protect park resources. Yellowstone also relies on more than 135 independent research groups that conduct work annually.

The report, which is the fourth compilation since 2005, highlights 41 natural and cultural resources; 21 are identified as vital signs and 20 as select park resources. Each resource summary includes resource history and background information, results of research and monitoring, current status and trends and prioritized future concerns.

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- Propane tanks
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» 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

Heritage Health Center would like to invite you to our new monthly ...

Healthy Living Meeting #8

Refreshments and health snacks

Please join us for Heritage Health Center's new monthly Healthy Living meetings. Heather Christensen, American College of Sports Medicine Certified Personal Trainer, will give a presentation on balance. Candace Clark will also be here to talk about 307 Fit Meals!

When ---September 19, 2018

Where --Heritage Health Center

Time ----Noon-1:00PM

Who ----Open to the Public

Please call Heritage Health to RSVP or if you have any additional questions at

307-764-4107

128 North Bent, Downtown Powell

Heritage Health Center

POWELL TRIBUNE

IN OUR OPINION

After wildlife incidents, many comments are off-base

When a local resident killed a mountain lion in his yard just south of Powell last week, many in our community were surprised the carnivorous cat was hanging out so close to town. We also were grateful it didn't hurt anyone, especially considering the couple's grandchildren play in that backyard, just minutes from Southside Elementary School.

When you live in Wyoming, you know wildlife is all around us — and that comes with risks as well as respect.

We know there's potential for a mountain lion to be watching from a tree above, whether you're in the backyard or in your own backyard. We also know it's possible to encounter other dangerous animals — chief among them, grizzly bears. The Cody community has been on edge over the past week after a large male grizzly was spotted in town. And on Sunday, a bear attacked a hiker in the Beartooth Mountains.

This news isn't all that rare. People have encounters with wildlife in Wyoming and not all of them are pleasant — it's part of living here.

While many of us understand the risks, it's difficult to know exactly what you'd do when faced with a mountain lion in your yard or a grizzly on a hiking trail.

Unfortunately, the harshest criticism in these types of wildlife encounters often comes from people who are hundreds of miles away or safely tucked behind a computer keyboard.

Part of the internet's beauty is that it connects our rural community to people around the world and makes it easy to instantly share opinions. But that's also what can make the internet a beast.

When the Tribune's story about the mountain lion was shared online last week, comments poured in from out-of-state readers.

Some simply expressed strong objections to the mountain lion being killed, but many were hateful and vile, as online posts too often are.

They also were out of touch. We're always wary of people who know little about Wyoming telling us how to manage our wildlife and land.

From mountain lions to moose, elk to egrets, bison to badgers, over 600 different wildlife species live in Wyoming — something that can't be said about the states where many of the online commenters live. While development threatens to hinder animals' natural habitat in our state, management decisions often need to balance the welfare of both the wildlife and people who live here.

Conversations about management may be contentious at times, but they're best when they happen at a local level and face-to-face. It's hard to take online commenters seriously when they're cloaked by anonymity or behind a digital screen far removed from Wyoming.

Out-of-state critics often fail to understand the complicated issues surrounding wildlife management. When an animal gets into a developed area, the answer isn't always as simple as relocating the animal to another area.

Just days before the Powell incident, a mountain lion was caught in a Cody backyard. That lion was found to be in poor health and had been surviving on house cats and deer living within the city limits. It was euthanized.

Even after bears are relocated, they can become repeat offenders, frequenting developed areas or repeatedly killing livestock. Last year, 13 Wyoming grizzlies were removed after conflicts. Of those, 11 were killed and two orphaned cubs were placed in a zoo facility.

"While each situation is unique, grizzly bears were removed due to a history of previous conflicts, a known history of close association with humans, or they were deemed unsuitable for release into the wild (e.g. orphaned cubs, poor physical condition, or human safety concern)," the Wyoming Game and Fish Department wrote in a 2017 report.

That's one reason why we support a conservative grizzly hunt, targeted in areas where there are known conflicts with bears. It's better for a bear to be a trophy than, as sometimes happens, to end up in a landfill after being euthanized.

While hunting can be controversial — especially in the case of grizzly bears — it is an ethical way to help manage wildlife populations.

Despite the criticism out-of-state commenters may hurl our way, Wyomingites value and respect the wildlife that live around us — and we want to see them continue to thrive in their habitats.

Tessa Baker

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

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.

cj@powelltribune.com • Powell Tribune • 128 S. Bent, Powell, WY

History can depend on your point of view

When I was in school, I learned all sorts of facts that my teachers called history. At the same time, I began to learn that some of those facts might not be true, thanks to one of those teachers.

It happened in junior high school during our study of the war we Americans fought with Mexico back in 1846-48. As we finished the unit, our teacher asked us whether we thought America was right to start a war with Mexico, and assigned a short essay explaining why.

As American wars go, the Mexican War doesn't get as much attention as our numerous other wars, but it does have significance in our history. The results were certainly positive from the American point of view, especially in the South. We gained the territory that produced three new states — more if you count Texas, whose annexation by the U.S. was actually the primary cause of the war — and parts of four more, including Wyoming.

The war also gave a number of junior officers actual wartime experience that made them the core of the officer corps on both sides in the Civil War.

But the war was also divisive. There was considerable opposition to the war in the North,

and it was famously and vociferously opposed by men such as Kentucky Sen. Henry Clay, writers Ralph Waldo Emerson and Henry David Thoreau, as well as a hick lawyer and politician in Illinois named Abraham Lincoln. Moreover, the war began over a simple border dispute in Texas. An American army entered the disputed area and put up a rudimentary fort of dirt to serve as bait that would draw Mexican fire. The Mexicans obliged and the U.S. then felt entitled to invade its neighbor.

Well, for better or worse, I'm a guy who feels compelled to look at both sides of any issue. Any time a topic is up for debate, at some time during the discussion, you're likely to hear me beginning a comment with the phrase "On the other hand ..."

So when I wrote my essay, I said it was proper for the U.S. to try to bait Mexico in order to settle the border dispute, and to engage in armed conflict after Mexico had taken the bait and fired on Americans. But I didn't think this small provocation

over a small bit of disputed land justified invading Mexico and, since it was never explained to me why settling a dispute in Texas required Mexico to also sell us California, I thought forcing them to do so was a little questionable. Apparently, men like Clay, Thoreau and Lincoln agreed.



DON AMEND
The Amend Corner

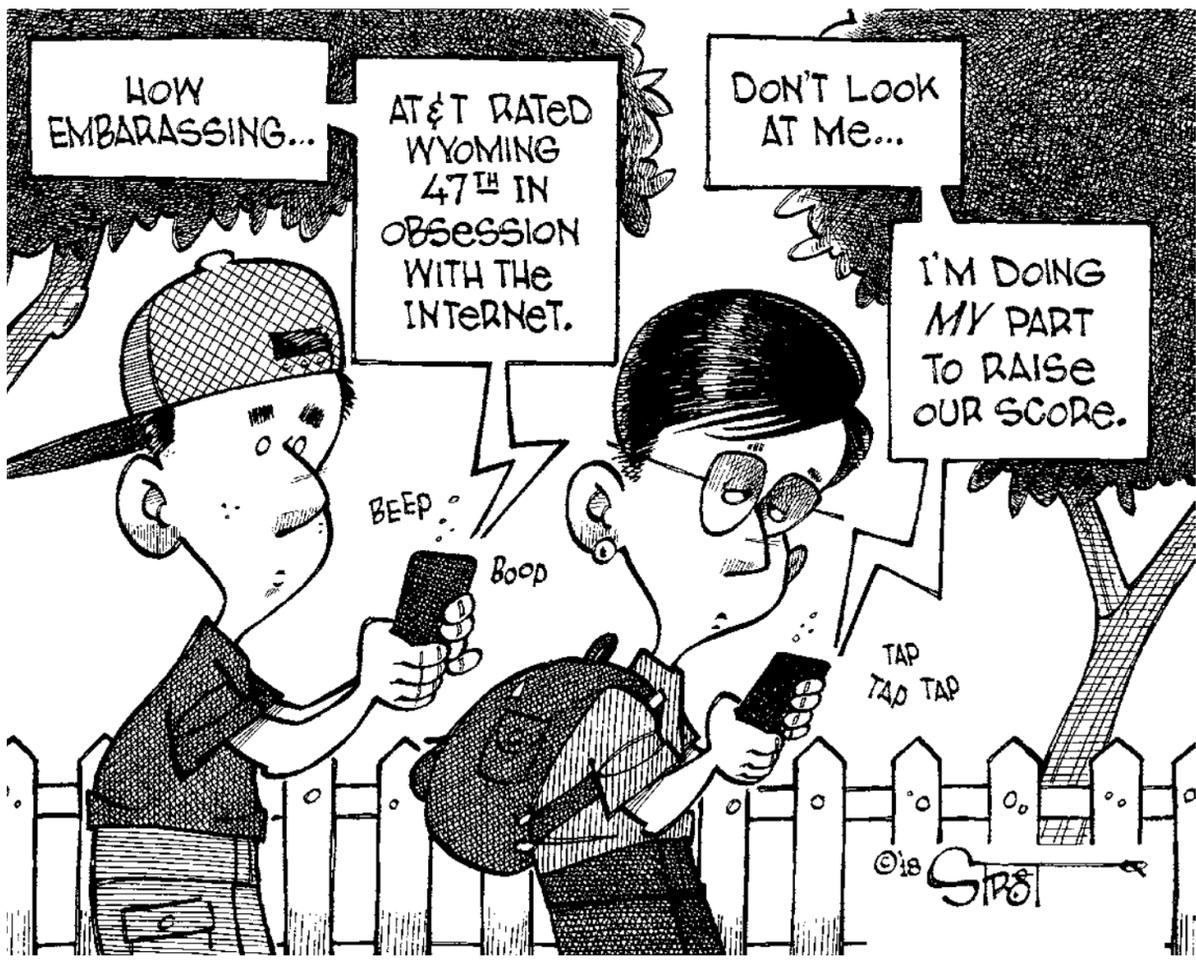
My essay, which I, like all my classmates, had to read aloud, reflected both of those positions, of course, and I think the teacher liked it. At least I received a good grade on it.

Many Americans look upon history as a body of information, and they resist anyone who suggests that some of what we take as fact may not stand up under close inquiry. As we have learned in recent years, the people who make history often have reason to make sure uncomfortable facts about what they did are erased from history. Politicians of all persuasions often bend the facts to hide uncomfortable truths about a historical event, and they often provide "spin" that tilts the facts in order to make them look good. Events are further

twisted to put a positive or negative slant on what happens, and political, social, cultural or emotional biases that afflict nearly all of us can lead us to see a historical event in a certain way from our own narrow viewpoint.

There are reputable historians who conduct honest, objective research into history and the people who make it. They use multiple sources and actual documents to verify the facts they put into their stories. Unfortunately, in our divided nation, too many people apply their own biases to what they read, and if it doesn't fit their biases, they denounce it as left or right propaganda and revisionist history, or they dismiss it as political correctness.

Well, I'm not going to claim that I have no biases. That would be a stupid thing to say, because I do. But I am well aware of those biases, and I try to account for them when I look into any historical account. The result is that I often warn myself to look at both sides when I'm considering a historical account, a report on a scientific discovery or a political position. And in any discussion where different opinions are on the table, I'll be the one saying, "On the other hand ..." That's just the way I am.



LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Bank of the West backlash more about fear than sound reasoning

Dear Editor:

I'm writing in response to your Sept. 6 article covering the backlash from Bank of the West's decision to redirect its investments toward clean energy and away from certain fossil fuels. As your article pointed out, the bank's strategy poses no threat to Wyoming's energy industry since it is financed primarily by private equity groups and large Texas banks. The outrage from Wyoming officials, and their calls for retaliation, reflect fear and frustration more than sound reasoning.

Bank of the West has stated that its priority shift in no way signals a rejection of Wyoming or its fossil fuel industry. In fact, the bank employs many Wyoming people in its 24 branches, funding small businesses, home buyers and entrepreneurs throughout the state. For these reasons, the Rawlins City Council voted to continue doing business with Bank of the West. Their action defies the popular

fallacy that progress is a zero-sum game (for every winner, a loser). Promoters of the internal combustion engine never suggested that we exterminate horses.

Lost in this discussion is the scientific and moral basis for Bank of the West's updated investment policy. Every year humans pour another 40 billion tons of greenhouse gases into the air, predictably advancing the upward march of atmospheric carbon dioxide by another two parts per million while adding 500 quadrillion BTUs of heat to the atmosphere and 20 times that amount to the oceans. The last four years were the hottest on record, extending a 50-year rate of global warming unprecedented in the last 65 million years. Despite the complexity and uncertainty surrounding climate science, anyone can witness the record rainfall events, deadly droughts and wildfires, rising sea levels and loss of productive cropland partially wrought by climate change.

Portraying Bank of the West's renewable energy push as an affront to Wyoming seems disingenuous. I don't recall any such outcry from state officials 40 years ago when the Clean Air Act eliminated thousands of jobs in the high-

sulfur coal fields of Appalachia. Acid rain regulation ignited the low-sulfur coal market and propelled Wyoming from a minor player to the nation's leading coal producer. Since then, low-sulfur coal and scrubber technology have reduced toxic sulfur dioxide emissions by 90 percent even as the country's economic output nearly tripled.

I applaud the many corporate leaders who have risen to the climate challenge instead of cursing the winds of change. In today's business world, sustainability counts as much as profitability. Technology companies like Apple, Google, Amazon and Microsoft, as well as a nationwide consortium of large utilities, have advocated long-term, low-carbon solutions to mitigate climate change. A year ago, Walmart launched Project Gigaton, whereby it expects to cut a billion tons of greenhouse gas emissions from its supply chain. If we prefer the protests of our political leaders to the progressive thinking of responsible corporate boards, then perhaps we should boycott Walmart.

Ronn Smith
Powell

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HISTORY IN THE BIG HORN BASIN

Petroglyph documents fur trade era

An article in the recently released 2018 Rocky Mountain Fur Trade Journal features research on a piece of local rock art.

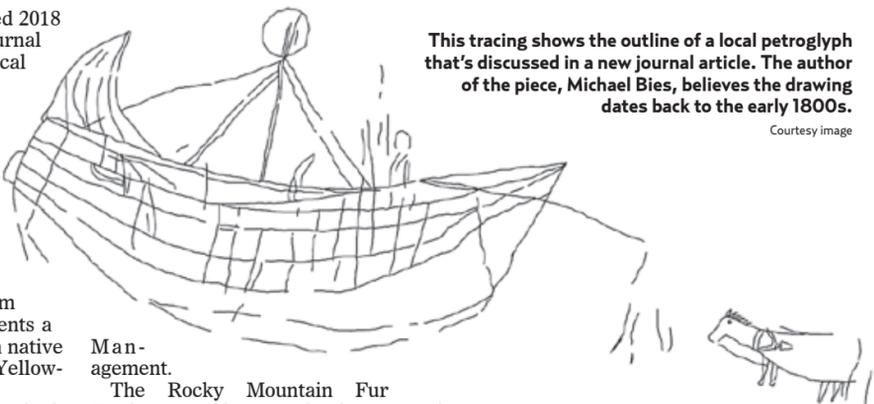
Wyoming archaeologist Michael Bies' piece is titled, "A Keelboat Petroglyph: A New Discovery in the Northern Bighorn Basin of Wyoming."

Bies dug into the origins of the artwork, which was discovered by Phyllis Preator of Powell and Lynette Hawkins Kelley of Cody. Bies's research led him to conclude that the image represents a fur trade-era keelboat, as seen by a native artist along the upper Missouri or Yellowstone River.

The boat style suggests the petroglyph may date back to some time between 1807 and 1813. Bies said the image could be related to the founding of Fort Raymond by Manuel Lisa at the mouth of the Bighorn River, near modern-day Custer, Montana. The petroglyph represents the earliest known rock art image of a fur trade-era keelboat, he said.

Manually propelled keelboats were used extensively by fur traders on the upper Missouri River in the early 1800s until being replaced by steamboats in the 1830s.

Bies is the owner of OW Heritage Research, which specializes in archaeology surveys. Based in Aztec, New Mexico, he previously worked for the Bureau of Land



This tracing shows the outline of a local petroglyph that's discussed in a new journal article. The author of the piece, Michael Bies, believes the drawing dates back to the early 1800s.

Courtesy image

Management.

The Rocky Mountain Fur Trade Journal is an academic peer-review publication of the Museum of the Mountain Man in Pinedale. It's intended to further the knowledge base and discussion of the Rocky Mountain fur trade era with leading edge research and new perspectives.

Bies also helped bring to light a nearly 200-year-old Indian war shirt that depicts four keelboats. A separate article in the Rocky Mountain Fur Trade Journal proposes that the war shirt depicts Sioux warrior exploits in the Arikara War of 1823 — the first time the US Army fought Native Americans in the West. The original shirt is in the archives of the Museum der Weltkulturen in Frankfurt, Germany, but

an authentic replica is on display at the Museum of the Mountain Man.

Other articles in Volume 12 of the journal include pieces about: the location of an early Gros Ventre Indian ambush of fur traders in 1832; independent trappers deserting their positions with the Hudson's Bay Company to join an American entrepreneur; the differences between the British and American fur trade companies in treatment and integration of Iroquois Indians; and documentation of the early song "The Hunters of Kentucky" being played at the 1834 Pierre's Hole Rendezvous.

For more information, or to purchase copies of the journal, visit www.MuseumoftheMountainMan.com.

PHS senior to participate in Miss Wyoming Teen USA

BY TESSA BAKER
Tribune Features Editor

Seeking to try something new and open up opportunities, Rylee Ramsey is participating in the Miss Wyoming Teen USA pageant this weekend.

The Powell High School senior said she loves "trying things that are out of the ordinary for me."

"I hope to gain more confidence in myself and to discover more about myself, but most of all, to gain new friendships from across the state," Ramsey said.

Ramsey underwent back surgery just a few weeks ago.

"I was beyond worried the surgery would prevent me from participating, because this is something I am really looking forward to ...," she said. "And recovery is going way better than I thought it would."

With three months of recovery ahead, Ramsey said it's hard to not be as active during her senior year.

She is involved in the National Honor Society at PHS and leads a 4-H club. Ramsey also is a gold medalist with the Congressional Award.

She is the daughter of Rick and Stephanie Ramsey.

The Miss Wyoming Teen USA competition will take place Sunday afternoon in Casper.

The young woman who is



Powell High School senior Rylee Ramsey will compete in the Miss Wyoming Teen USA pageant in Casper this weekend. Courtesy photo

named Miss Wyoming Teen USA will receive thousands of dollars in prizes and awards, and have the chance to compete for the national title of Miss Teen USA.

"We are overwhelmed by the response and caliber of all the participants from Wyoming," Denise Wallace, executive state co-director of Future Productions, said in a news release.

"There is no better opportunity for ambitious young women out there today."

She said the pageant offers area women the opportunity to advance their personal and professional goals.

The competition in Casper this weekend consists of three proportional segments: evening gown, fitness/swimwear and personality interview.

Ramsey said she decided not to have a sponsor for the competition.

"I was not against it, but I just didn't feel comfortable taking from the community when I'm wanting to give back," she said.

"I'm gonna go out there and do the best I can to represent Powell and myself — and hope to have the opportunity to represent Wyoming," Ramsey said.

ROCKFALL WORK BEGINS MONDAY WEST OF CODY NEAR BUFFALO BILL DAM

Hanging a cable net system at the west end of the long tunnel on U.S. Highway 14/16/20 is part of ongoing rockfall mitigation work west of Cody.

The work, by subcontractor Triptych Construction, is scheduled to begin Monday west of Cody.

It should take about a week to complete the work next to the west end of the long tunnel, said Wyoming Department of Transportation resident engineer Todd Frost of Cody.

"Traffic will be controlled with flaggers and a pilot vehicle through the tunnels," he said.

The final phase of rockfall mitigation work will also start on Monday. The prime contractor is Rock Solid Solutions of Parachute, Colorado.

Project work consists of installation of rockfall fence and a rockfall attenuator at two locations between mileposts 44.57 and 45 west of the Buffalo Bill Dam Visitor Center.

"The existing concrete barrier will be removed when construction of the rockfall fence and attenuator are completed," Frost said.

Work on the remainder of the project will continue until work is completed or the con-

tractor has to shut down for winter weather.

"If the project is not completed this fall, it will be completed next spring prior to the completion date May 31, 2019," Frost said.

Traffic will be carried through both projects without delay between 7 a.m. and 8:30 a.m. each day, and 4:30 p.m. to 6 p.m., he said.

"During other times, motorists should expect traffic delays of up to 20 minutes," Frost added. "When the project work is complete, the speed limit will be increased from 30 mph to what it was prior to work beginning."

STARTING FRIDAY, SEPT. 14

SCREEN I
Showing nightly
7:00pm
The Predator
With Olivia Munn
Sat., Sun. Matinee - 3:00 pm -----R

SCREEN II
Showing nightly
7:15pm
Searching
Sat., Sun. Matinee - 3:15 pm -----PG-13

Adults ----- \$8.00
Seniors (62 & older) ----- \$6.00
NWC Students (W.I.D.) ----- \$5.00
Children (Ages 3-11) ----- \$5.00
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Showing: Saturday, September 15----- 3:00pm • 7:00pm

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Lunch available - All lunch proceeds benefit the Athletic Booster Club

LIVE COMMUNITY CONCERT ASSOCIATION OF CODY & POWELL

CONCERT

...too young to be playing that good."
—Arlo Guthrie

THE ABRAMS
COUNTRY • BLUEGRASS • GOSPEL
THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 20
7:30 PM • WYNONA THOMPSON AUDITORIUM • CODY

Live Community Concert Schedule 2018-2019
online at www.livemusic.org Community Concert Association of Cody / Powell

SEASON TICKETS: Adults \$60 • Student \$20 • 12 years old and under free
Tickets: Adults \$20 • Student \$5 12 years old and under free
Available in Cody at: Cody Chamber of Commerce, Treasured Memories, Accents Floral and in Powell at Marquis Awards. For Information Call: 527-6122 or 271-7115
ALL CONCERTS 7:30 PM CODY: WYNONA THOMPSON AUDITORIUM POWELL: NELSON PERFORMING ARTS CENTER, NWC

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Phone, online chat or text (838255) available 24/7.

VeteransCrisisLine.net Know a Vet? Please save this Veterans Crisis Line information.

DIGEST

WEATHER REPORT

Date	High	Low	Precip.
09.05	78.6	41.5	.00
09.06	86.1	50.5	.00
09.07	85.8	52.1	.00
09.08	80.1	54.7	.02
09.09	78.7	48.7	.00
09.10	85.1	47.8	.00
09.11	75.8	51.2	.00

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

SHERIFF'S REPORT

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

AUGUST 24

- 12:21 p.m. The front door to a business on U.S. Highway 14-A in the Powell area was reported to be unlocked.
- 3:28 p.m. A woman on Jr Street in the Cody area reported that someone had been on her property and taken things.
- 7:16 p.m. After a traffic stop on Road 6WX/Road 6WXS in the Cody area, a person not named in sheriff's logs was arrested on suspicion of driving with a suspended license.
- 7:58 p.m. A caller reported that, according to a neighbor, a woman in a gold-colored Nissan had showed up at the caller's residence on Road 8UC in Clark. The woman had reportedly gone to the caller's door, then gotten back into her car. When the neighbor asked the woman who she was looking for, the woman reportedly had said she couldn't say, because they lived under aliases. The sheriff's office assisted.

AUGUST 25

- 1:20 p.m. About 200 yards upstream from where Sulfur Creek and the Shoshone River meet, near Riverside Avenue/Gulch Street in the Cody area, someone was reported to be in a cave. The caller thought the person might be hiding something and appeared to be wet.
- 1:55 p.m. A vehicle was reportedly damaged the prior night on Little Sand Coulee Road, about a half-mile off Wyo. Highway 294 in the Powell area. The caller said the back window and passenger mirror had been broken with dents as well. It appeared someone may have used a baseball bat.
- 7:20 p.m. Tracy Lee Fleury, 58, was served a warrant at the Cody Law Enforcement Center.
- 8:44 p.m. An injured deer was reported in the road on U.S. Highway 14-A/Road 3CX in the Cody area.
- 8:59 p.m. An injured deer was reported to be flopping around in a borrow ditch just outside of Cody on Road 6WX. The caller didn't know who had hit the animal.
- 10:38 p.m. A caller reported that his four horses had just escaped on McCullough Drive in the Cody area. The man said he'd heard the horses hit the pavement on U.S. Highway 14-A heading in an unknown direction. The man was heading out after them. The call was later canceled.
- 11:20 p.m. After a traffic stop on Wyo. Highway 291/Road 6WX in the Cody area, a person not named in sheriff's logs was arrested on suspicion of driving while under the influence.

POLICE REPORT

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

AUGUST 25

- 11:58 a.m. A caller reported a man standing by a business on East Coulter Avenue with a sign that said "Billings." A responding officer advised the man that hitchhiking is not allowed.
- 1:58 p.m. A citizen flagged down an officer on East Third/North Gilbert streets to report finding

New deputy patrolling Cody

The Park County Sheriff's Office has a new deputy patrolling the Cody area.

Deputy Clayton Creel, who had been working as a detention deputy in the jail since September 2015, was recently reassigned as a patrol deputy. He started his new duties in the Cody district on Aug. 1.

Deputy Creel was born in Georgia, but grew up in Wapiti, where his fam-

ily moved when he was 3 years old. He attended Northwest College in Powell, where he studied law enforcement. Creel currently resides in Cody and is engaged to be married.

Patrol deputies are responsible for responding to emergencies, protecting people and property, enforcing motor vehicle and criminal laws, and promoting good community relations, the sheriff's office says.



CLAYTON CREEL

some mail. The officer returned the mail to its owner.

AUGUST 29

- 2:08 p.m. A resident on East Seventh Street reported a vehicle had been keyed and the incident was placed under investigation.
- 5:58 p.m. A caller at Cary Street/Avenue F complained of three to four boys riding ATV/motorcycles up and down the street, driving recklessly and not watching for traffic. Responding officers were unable to locate the described vehicles or persons.
- 8:46 p.m. An officer on North Clark Street was flagged down for information about vet services.

AUGUST 26

- 2 a.m. A caller on Avenue F reported neighbors were being noisy by playing music and being loud. A responding officer contacted the homeowner, who received a warning for disorderly house.
- 4:02 p.m. An officer stopped a vehicle without license plates on West Coulter Avenue/Alan Road. Michael Edward Martin, 48, Powell, was arrested on suspicion of driving under the influence of alcohol and received citations for no driver's license, no liability insurance and open container of alcohol in the vehicle.
- 8:02 p.m. Officers responded to a domestic disturbance on Mountain View Street. They found the female decided to stay somewhere else for the night and planned to work things out the next day.

AUGUST 27

- 7:01 a.m. A Straight Talk LG4 cellphone was reported lost the previous day on East Coulter Avenue.
- 9:02 a.m. An officer checked on the welfare of an elderly male and female on North Ingalls Street and found they were fine.
- 2:26 p.m. A caller reported a female driving a vehicle on East Seventh Street with a suspended driver's license. An officer verified the female's license was in fact suspended, and issued a citation for the offense.
- 3:22 p.m. A resident on North Cheyenne Street reported possible property damage. The incident was placed under investigation.
- 6:27 p.m. A male on Avenue A was reportedly bitten by a dog and the case was placed under investigation.

AUGUST 28

- 11:29 a.m. A caller on East South Street reported dogs barking in the area. There were no dogs barking when an officer arrived, but a card was left at the residence for the owner to call the officer in reference to the complaint.
- 2:03 p.m. A caller on Julie Lane reported dogs are left outside all day and bark continually. The caller also said the owner lets the dogs defecate along the fence line and does not clean up after them. A responding officer found no one home, but left a card asking the owner to call.
- 10:22 p.m. A traffic stop at Avenue C/South Division Street resulted in a warning for left brake light and left turn signal not functioning. After further investigation, Howard Cole Johnson, 20, Powell, was arrested on suspicion

of unlawful possession of a controlled substance.

AUGUST 29

- 5:36 a.m. A caller on North Day Street reported a loud noise at a residence in the area. Responding officers found the homeowner was asking someone to leave their residence and all was fine.
- 8:15 a.m. A caller reported a female sitting on the sidewalk on East Third Street who might need to be checked on. Responding officers found the female was OK and gave her directions to the senior citizen's center.
- 10:29 a.m. An individual on East First Street reported receiving a couple of checks in the mail for a substantial amount of money. Officers advised the individual to contact the Attorney General's office about the scam as well as their bank.
- 10:39 a.m. A resident reported a lost debit card on South Absaroka Street/East Coulter Avenue. Dispatch advised the resident to contact their bank and planned to notify the resident if the card was found.
- 11:07 a.m. Car keys were reported lost on South Absaroka Street/East Coulter Avenue.
- 10:33 a.m. An officer on patrol observed a tri-colored mini Australian Shepherd running around Mountain View Street; the dog's owner received a citation for failure to obtain a dog license and a warning for dog running at large.
- 12:45 p.m. Dispatch received a report of a theft from a business in the area of East First Street. After investigation, a 56-year-old Powell resident received a citation for shoplifting.
- 1:52 p.m. A mother and son were

reportedly arguing in a parking lot on North Clark Street. A responding officer spoke with both individuals and resolved the situation.

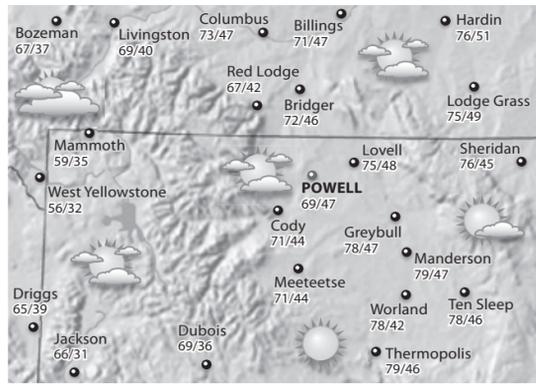
7:24 p.m. Dispatch received a report of several children playing on and around a dumpster on Grand Street and the caller was concerned they were going to get hurt. A responding officer advised the children to stop playing there.

10:57 p.m. A caller reported a vehicle speeding at East Coulter Avenue/North Everts Street with its headlights off. A responding officer contacted the driver, who said they would be more careful.

AUGUST 31

- 12:04 a.m. A traffic stop at South Gilbert/East Adams streets resulted in a citation for failure to signal when turning. After investigation, David Lee Carpenter, 70, of Powell, was arrested on suspicion of driving while under the influence of alcohol.
- 1:37 a.m. An officer on routine patrol on North Bent Street contacted two males near a business. Macon Raymond Henry, 25, of Powell, was arrested on suspicion of possession of a controlled substance.
- 7:44 a.m. A trash can was reported stolen on West Coulter Avenue and the case was placed under investigation.
- 10:58 a.m. An officer checked on the welfare of a resident on North Bent Street and found they were fine.
- 11:42 a.m. A resident said a person may have been sleeping in a truck parked in a lot on North Beckman Street. A responding officer contacted the driver who was just on their phone and all was OK.

Weather



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5-day Forecast for Powell

Day	Forecast	High/Low
Today	Nice with times of clouds and sun	69° 47°
Friday	Times of clouds and sun	70° 45°
Saturday	Partly sunny and beautiful	79° 50°
Sunday	Mostly sunny and nice	75° 45°
Monday	Sunshine and cooler; an afternoon shower	64° 43°

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

Weekly Almanac

Powell for the 7-day period ending Tuesday

TEMPERATURES

High/Low 82°/39°
Normal high/low 77°/44°
Average temperature 63.9°
Normal average temperature 60.4°

PRECIPITATION

Total for the week Trace
Month to date Trace
Normal month to date 0.23"
Year to date 8.33"
Normal year to date 5.51"
Percent of normal month to date 0%
Percent of normal year to date 151%

Sun and Moon

Sunrise/Sunset 6:51am/7:30pm
Moonrise/Moonset 11:17am/10:01pm

First	Full	Last	New
Sep 16	Sep 24	Oct 2	Oct 8

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	76/51/s	Green River	81/45/s	Laramie	82/42/s
Casper	87/42/s	Greybull	78/47/pc	Rawlins	82/46/s
Cheyenne	87/53/s	Jeffrey City	80/46/s	Rock Springs	78/44/s
Gillette	82/47/s	Kirby	79/45/s	Shoshoni	83/47/s

The Nation	Today	City	Today	City	Today
City	Hi/Lo/W		Hi/Lo/W		Hi/Lo/W
Atlanta	89/74/pc	Houston	86/76/t	Louisville	85/67/pc
Boston	73/62/c	Indianapolis	80/63/pc	Miami	88/77/t
Chicago	78/62/s	Kansas City	84/68/pc	Phoenix	105/78/s
Dallas	87/73/pc	Las Vegas	97/73/s	St. Louis	85/67/s
Denver	93/57/s	Los Angeles	83/64/pc	Washington, DC	82/74/t

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

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- ✗ Use insect repellents with Deet

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SUNNY SNACK



A male goldfinch in non-breeding plumage forages for lunch at Bighorn Canyon National Recreation Area. Goldfinches molt annually from vibrant yellow with black caps in spring to an olive or greenish color with yellow highlights and no cap in winter. Tribune photo by Mark Davis

Study says feeding elk could hurt economy

BY MIKE KOSHMRL
Jackson Hole News&Guide
Via Wyoming News Exchange

A University of Wyoming economic analysis found the regional economy will likely suffer if wildlife managers continue to feed elk in the face of a fast-approaching deadly disease.

The academic study — a dissertation from economics PhD Matthew Maloney — determined that wintertime feeding with chronic wasting disease on the landscape is only an economic winner if elk numbers are held extremely low, or the fatal malady's spread is slower than observed elsewhere in the wild. Continuing to dole out hay each winter could cost the economy \$20 million in the century after CWD arrives, he found.

Wyoming's CWD plan does not call for feeding to stop once the density-dependent disease reaches closely quartered elk on feedgrounds. That policy may hurt more people than it helps, the new research suggests.

"I think that this is an addi-

tional piece of evidence that the policy should be reconsidered," Maloney told the News&Guide, "but any such decision should be made in consultation with ecologists and biologists and other experts."

Maloney's study used a "bio-economic" model to make its determinations. He blended the best-available science on disease transmission rates with spatial data on how elk will likely redistribute in the absence of feeding. Economic variables considered included the cost of feeding elk, the expenses ranchers might incur to separate their cattle from elk and the value of the elk that survived any given year, among others.

To simplify the calculus and limit assumptions, Maloney focused his analysis on four feedgrounds in the Pinedale area. The economics of the area were

more straightforward to forecast than a place like Jackson Hole, he said, because wildlife watching is not much of a factor, and neither are wolves.

"Adding wolves changes the population dynamics of the elk herd a lot," Maloney said, "and some research shows that wolves also play a role in disease control, because they weed out the sick ones more effectively than people can."

Maloney's model derived a carrying capacity estimate from a 2004 study that projected the Jackson Elk Herd could grow to 59,000 animals in the absence of pressures like hunting. He carried over the math, judging the carrying capacity of the Pinedale Elk Herd to be more than 15,000 animals — well above one recent herd count of 2,900.

Even if these estimates were reduced, feeding a diseased elk herd still didn't make sense eco-

nomic, he said.

His study did find that elk feeding is the economic winner when chronic wasting disease isn't in the picture. The disease hasn't been discovered yet in the elk herds that use Wyoming's 22 feedgrounds, but it's closing in fast and has been confirmed in mule deer near Pinedale, Dubois and Star Valley.

Once CWD spreads through the feedgrounds, ending feeding would be a benefit to most Sublette County residents, Maloney's research found.

"The winners will be hunters and outfitters and all those who support the hunting community," he said. "That's a very large group of people."

There are losers, though: cattle ranchers, whose costs would be increased by hay-depredating and disease-spreading elk.

"Ranchers' concerns are sort of validated," Maloney said. "One takeaway from this model, when it comes to making policy, is that if feeding is discontinued, we might want to try to find a way to compensate ranchers if they do encounter more problems."

'The winners will be hunters and outfitters and all those who support the hunting community.'

Matthew Maloney
Economics PhD

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REMEMBERING 9/11



Jerry Clark, an Army veteran and commander of the Veterans Honor Guard, gives opening remarks during a 9/11 remembrance ceremony at the Powell Fire Hall Tuesday evening. The ceremony honored those who lost their lives and those who responded to the attacks on the World Trade Center and Pentagon on Sept. 11, 2001. Other speakers included Lavonne McNabb, Monte McClain and Damian Dicks. Tribune photo by Carla Wensky

Burglary: Was released to attend a drug treatment facility

Continued from Page 1

and ending the hearing.

Pleading no contest generally has the same legal effect as pleading guilty, though it's slightly different. While pleading guilty is an explicit admission of guilt, pleading no contest is a statement that you don't contest the allegations against you. No contest pleas also cannot be used against you in future court proceedings.

The four cases that will now be scheduled for trials relate to a series of break-ins and thefts from three Powell car washes and a Ralston area home in early April 2017.

Under the proposed plea deal, Lamb-Harlan would have pleaded guilty to four counts of

burglary, with a half-dozen misdemeanor crimes connected to those cases dismissed.

Further, prosecutors agreed to not file any charges related to six Cody Police Department investigations from last year. Pojman did not elaborate on what allegations were involved in those cases. However, after Lamb-Harlan was arrested last year, a spokesman for the Park County Sheriff's Office said she was a suspect in 11 vehicle burglaries in Cody and an attempted break-in at a car wash there.

She was arrested on April 7, 2017, in a home on Dutcher Springs Trail outside of Ralston. The Park County Sheriff's Office says the homeowner was alerted to the break-in by his surveillance system, which allegedly

captured images of Lamb-Harlan stealing guns from the residence.

The break-ins at the Lil Spark Car Wash, Coulter Car Care car wash and Rocky Mountain Car Wash in Powell reportedly occurred in the days leading up to her arrest.

Lamb-Harlan, 44, is currently on probation for assisting with a small-scale meth-making operation in 2015 and, as part of the proposed plea deal, prosecutors had agreed to not revoke that probation.

Lamb-Harlan has pleaded not guilty in the burglary cases, including not guilty by reason of mental illness. She was released from jail in early July to attend a drug treatment facility in Sheridan.

PATRICIA MOULTON NAMED TO NEW YORK LIFE'S EXECUTIVE COUNCIL

Patricia Moulton has been named a member of the 2017-2018 Executive Council of New York Life Insurance Company for the second year in a row. Members of the Executive Council are among the most successful of New York Life's elite sales force of [12,000] licensed agents.

Patricia has been a New York Life agent since 2015, and is associated with New York Life's Montana General Office in Billings.

Patricia's mission is educating the members of her community about the resources available to them, as a New York Life agent. Her passion is helping individuals, families and business owners achieve financial success through holistic planning through the use of investments, life insurance, annuities and long term care. She serves on two community boards in the Powell community hoping to make a difference for the younger generations and has a Master's Degree from the University of Wyoming in Adult Education. She also has her LUTCF (Life Underwriter, Training, Council Fellow) professional designation from the American College, and is currently working on her RICP designation (Retirement Income Certified Planner). She is hoping to have that completed by December of 2018. Patricia is also a registered representative of NYLIFE Securities LLC (Member FINRA/SIPC), a licensed insurance agency and can offer

securities/investment products.

In 2016, Patricia, was also awarded the Career Life Success award and later in the year also received the Career Life Producer Award as a New York Life agent. In 2016 she attended the New York Life Career Summit, and was named member of the 2016-2017 New York Life Executive Council. In 2017 she received the Man Power Tower award and in 2018 she was awarded the Life Individual All Star Award.

Patricia has 10 years experience in the financial services industry. Her practice specializes in retirement, estate and income distribution planning. She may be reached at (307) 254-1032. Find her on Facebook and LinkedIn. She looks forward to working and serving the members in the Powell community and surrounding communities.

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- Spomers & Murrays, Hay Baler & Steam Engine
- Holm, Reachard, Bunn, Equipment
- Mr. D's Food Center
- Dakota Russell, Park County Museum Board
- Carl Jones, Ponies
- Snells & Cabbage, apples
- Ron Miller, Anthony Riesen & Roy Eckerdt, Outhouse Races
- Todd & Suzy Voller, Car/Truck Show
- The Knights of Columbus, Mechanical Pony Races
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PANTHER TENNIS

PHS TENNIS TEAMS CLOSE OUT REGULAR SEASON

PANTHERS SWEEP KELLY WALSH, NATRONA; LADY PANTHERS SPLIT

BY DON COGGER
Tribune Sports Editor

The Powell High School tennis teams traveled to Casper over the weekend, squaring off against Kelly Walsh and Natrona County to finish out the regular season.

The Panthers, led by dominating performances in the No. 1 and No. 2 singles positions, began the day with a clean sweep over Kelly Walsh 5-0. The afternoon's matches against Natrona County proved to be a little more competitive, with the Powell boys holding on for a 3-2 win.

The Lady Panthers struggled against Kelly Walsh, losing 5-0, before rebounding with a 5-0 sweep over Natrona County to end the day on a positive note.

"It was a good weekend, really," said PHS head coach Joe Asay. "I think we're in pretty good shape heading into regionals."

PANTHERS 5, KELLY WALSH 0

The Panthers swept all five matches against the Trojans.

Junior Jesse Brown had another dominating performance against Kelly Walsh's Buck Harris, winning in straight sets 6-1, 6-0.

"Jesse is just kind of rolling right now," Asay said. "A kid's gotta come with a lot of game to be able to do much damage there."

In the No. 2 singles spot, Panther Dylan Preator was also a victor in straight sets, beating Drew Rasmussen 6-2, 6-4.

"With Dylan, it's kind of the same deal, he doesn't have a lot of the tennis experience and a lot of time on the courts like Jesse does," Asay said. "Sometimes that shows up a little bit, but for the most part, he's just really

See PHS tennis, Page 10

NWC SOCCER OPENS HOME STAND



Trapper midfielder Jonathan Reynoso looks for an open teammate Saturday against Sheridan at Trapper Field. NWC battled the Generals to a 1-1 tie in the Trappers' home opener. Tribune photo by Don Cogger

TRAPPERS TIE, LADY TRAPPERS FALL TO SHERIDAN

BY DON COGGER
Tribune Sports Editor

Saturday's home opener against Sheridan was a mixed bag for the Northwest College soccer teams, with the injury-plagued Lady Trappers losing in a 9-0 rout, while the Trappers battled the Generals to a 1-1 tie in overtime.

"The weekend was definitely a learning experience," said NWC's Bobby Peters, head coach for both squads. "Neither game ended the way we would have liked. But there is a lot we can work with moving forward."

TRAPPERS 1, SHERIDAN 1 OT

The men's home opener was a physical one, with six yellow cards and a red card slapped on the visiting Generals, while the home team managed four yellows and one red of their own.

But in between the referees emptying their pockets was a hard-fought and competitive soccer game, ending in a 1-1 tie in overtime.

"Teams are taught to go after us, to chip us, to trip us, to push us in the back on the guys side," Peters said. "We have a lot of skill, and the other teams seem to get away with it. That game was frustrating to me, more so because it's something I warned them [the Trappers] was going

to happen."

The Trappers got on the board first in the game's 44th minute, after NWC was awarded a penalty shot. Alejandro Fernandes converted, giving the Trappers a 1-0 lead at the half. Ten minutes into the second frame, Sheridan was awarded a penalty kick of their own, with Triston Austin knotting the game at 1-1.

"We had five clear-cut [scoring] opportunities, and had we actually executed our gameplan a little bit better, we would have had many more," Peters said. "We're working on our positioning, we're working on our formation and how we play the game."

Both teams had chances in overtime, though neither was able to capitalize. Peters continued to

flare, and in the game's final minutes, Trapper midfielder Sergio Garcia Santamarina was ejected following an altercation with a Sheridan defender. Because his red card infraction was considered violent in nature, Santamarina, whose four goals this season leads the team, will have to sit two games, though Peters is appealing the ruling.

"It's a shame, because Sergio has been playing really well," he said. "He had a goal called back on him earlier in the game. He's getting targeted by some teams

See NWC soccer, Page 10

THE LINEUP

This Week in Powell Sports

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 13

PHS Swimming v. Worland, 5 p.m.
PHS Cross Country at Lander Invite, 3 p.m.

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 14

PHS Tennis at Campbell County Regionals, 8 a.m.
PHS Golf State Tournament at Riverton, 10 a.m.
PHS Volleyball at Lander, 6 p.m.
PHS Football at Douglas, 6 p.m.
NWC Volleyball at Casper Invite v. Colorado Northwestern, 3 p.m.
NWC Women's Soccer at Salt Lake CC, 3 p.m.

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 15

PHS Tennis at Campbell County Regionals, 8 a.m.
PHS Golf State Tournament at Riverton, 9 a.m.
NWC Women's Soccer v. LCCC, 11 a.m.
NWC Men's Soccer v. LCCC, 1 p.m.
PHS Volleyball v. Worland, 6 p.m.

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 17

PHS Cross Country at Rocky Mountain Invite, 4:30 p.m.

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 18

PHS Volleyball at Billings West, 7 p.m.
NWC Volleyball v. Rocky Mountain JV, 7 p.m.



Northwest College setter Jess Ruffing sends the ball back to the opponents' side of the net during a game against Rocky Mountain JV earlier this season. The Lady Trappers finished 1-3 over the weekend at the College of Southern Idaho Invite in Twin Falls, Idaho. Tribune photo by Carla Wensky

Lady Trappers finish 1-3 at CSI tourney

WIN OVER SOUTHWESTERN OREGON HIGHLIGHTS WEEKEND

BY DON COGGER
Tribune Sports Editor

Of the four teams the Northwest College volleyball team squared off against last weekend, three are currently ranked in the top 10 in the nation — a tall order for a young team with a first-year head coach.

But while NWC returned from the College of Southern Idaho Invitational in Twin Falls, Idaho, with a 1-3 record, the team was competitive in every match. Head coach Bethany Conde said that fact is a testament to how hard this team has worked.

"We finished 1-3, but we took [No. 6] Snow and [No. 4] Salt Lake to four sets," Conde said. "I think being able to take a

set away from two nationally ranked teams is a good starting point."

The Lady Trappers were swept by host CSI (currently ranked No. 3) — though the games were close — then ended the tournament on a high note by beating Southwestern Oregon Community College.

"I told the girls after the weekend, 'Don't be content with that, it's not good enough,'" Conde said. "But it's a good start."

SNOW COLLEGE 3, LADY TRAPPERS 1

The Lady Trappers opened the tournament against Snow College, losing the first set 25-18 before rebounding to win the second, 25-22. The Lady Bad-

gers took the next two games 25-20 and 26-24 to win the match.

"I would say that was probably our best match of the tournament," Conde said. "I was very pleased with how they played. We've really been working on mental toughness, that mental side of the game, not letting anything hit the floor without effort. And in this match, they bought into that."

Sophomore Jess Ruffing led the Lady Trappers with 12 kills to go along with 19 assists, followed by Shania Warren and Andjela Public with nine kills apiece.

Demery Dean finished with 16 assists, while libero Geena Graf led in digs with 21,

See NWC VB, Page 14

Panthers travel to take on No. 3 Douglas Friday

BEARCATS 2-0 TO START SEASON

BY DON COGGER
Tribune Sports Editor

After surviving a 7-0 slugfest at Buffalo to open the season, the Douglas Bearcats began clicking on offense the second week, downing Hot Springs, South Dakota, 28-13.

The Bearcats are 2-0 on the young season and ranked No. 3 in the state, as they prepare to welcome in the Powell Panthers Friday night.

Panthers head coach Aaron Papich said he and his staff have watched film on the Bearcats, and are ready for a battle.

"They come out and play hard," Papich said of Douglas. "That's evident on film, so we know they're going to be ready come Friday."

Douglas head coach Jay Rhoades said his team is "pretty strong" on defense, giving his offense time to work.

"We gave up a few yards on the ground last week to Hot Springs, but we kind of corrected that in the second half and did much better," Rhoades said. "We're doing a couple of new things scheme-wise on defense that we're still catching up to."

Offensively, the Bearcats aren't quite where Rhoades would like them to be, with a young quarterback and

See PHS FB, Page 14



Powell's Adrian Geller (center) and Ethan Asher (right) force a fumble from Worland's Rudy Sanford (7) in the first quarter of the Panther's 14-7 loss to the Warriors on Aug. 31. Tribune photo by Mark Davis



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Sean wins \$20 in Powell Chamber Bucks, a \$50 gift card to Blair's Super Market and a \$50 gift card to Aldrich's Do-It Center.

Panther golfers head to state tournament

Heading into this week's Class 3A Tournament in Riverton, the Panthers and Lady Panthers are coming off a week in which players up and down the roster posted some career-best scores. "We have a chance for a handful of players to be in the mix for all-state honors if they are able to put together a solid week," said Powell High School golf coach Troy Hildebrand. "We have improved a great deal on both sides this season and I'd like to see us come out this week and just play up to our potential

and let things shake out from there." The PHS golfers will get in a practice round at the Riverton Country Club today (Thursday), followed by 18-hole rounds on Friday and Saturday. The Panthers are coming off a third-place showing at the 3A West Conference Tournament. "We are looking for a top five finish for sure and if some things broke our way we could possibly crack the top three," said Hildebrand. Two Powell golfers, Crandell

Sanders and Mycah Wainscott, earned All Conference honors last weekend, while Rob Sessions finished just two shots out of the top 10. Sanders should have "nice momentum" heading to state, Sessions is "in a great spot," and "with a strong week, [Wainscott] could be battling for an All State position," Hildebrand said. On the boys side, Lander's Tigers — the defending 3A champs — and Worland come in as favorites in Hildebrand's book. They also have the lead-

ing candidates for top individual honors: Lander's Jaren Calkins topped the field at the 3A West conference tourney with a 1-under performance in Afton last week, while Worland's Karsten Simmons went 8-under on his home course to run away with the 3A East title. On the girls side, Hildebrand says Lander and Torrington, led by defending individual champion Kaley Essert, arrive as the favorites. "It should be a very good state tournament," he said.



ATTENTION WALLEYE FISHERMEN & WOMEN

The Big Horn Basin Chapter of Walleyes Unlimited of Montana will be having a business meeting **Tuesday, September 18 in the Powell Branch of the Park County Library, 217 E. 3rd Street at 6:30 p.m.** (please enter through the building's east door). All persons interested in being part of a GREAT community service group and promoting and preserving Walleye fishing are urged to attend!
Pat Slater, Big Horn Basin Chapter

PHS tennis: Regional tournament begins Friday at Gillette

Continued from Page 9

dominant in his play." The duo of Aidan Jacobsen and Grant Dillivan continue to play well together, though they were pushed to three sets in the No. 1 doubles spot by Austin Putnam and Jackson Catchpole. After winning the first set 7-6, the Panther pair dropped the second 7-6. They rallied in the third set to cruise to a 6-1 win and the match. In No. 2 doubles, the relatively new pairing of Aidan Hunt and Jay Cox broke into the win column with a three-set win over Colten Allaire and Hunter Spangler 4-6, 7-5, 7-5.



PHS No. 1 doubles player Sloane Asay returns a shot in a match at Powell High School earlier this season. The Lady Panthers split with Casper-area teams over the weekend, losing 5-0 to Kelly Walsh Saturday morning, then sweeping Natrona County 5-0 that afternoon. Tribune photo by Don Cogger

In the No. 3 spot, Powell's freshmen combo of Logan Brown and Aiden Chandler downed Parker Phillips and Derek Robinson in straight sets 6-3, 6-4. "The best thing I saw with those three doubles teams was the two freshmen boys [Brown and Chandler] to get out there and get a win," Asay said. "That was a lot of fun to see."

KELLY WALSH 5, LADY PANTHERS 0

The Powell girls found the going tougher against the Lady Trojans, who Asay believes may have just one loss. At the No. 1 doubles spot.

"They're a really tough team," coach Asay said.

Kelly Walsh freshman Finley Klinger made short work of Powell's Elise North in the No. 1 singles spot, winning in straight sets 6-1, 6-0.

"[Klinger], unlike Elise [North] has had some tournament play and match experience," Asay said. "But Elise got out there and played some points with her, and had a good experience against a freshman who can probably win this whole thing at the No. 1 spot."

In No. 2 singles, Lady Panther Sierra Sanders fell to Lily Putnam 6-1, 6-4.

"I thought Sierra really competed well in spots," Asay said. "She was in a position to try and take a set, but came up short."

The Kelly Walsh duo of Josette Bowers and Kylie Spangler took down Powell's Shayla Shoopman and Sloane Asay 6-3, 6-0 in No. 1 doubles, while in the No. 2 spot, Kailey Walker and Sage Dobby defeated Lady Panthers Ashley Dunkerley and Sophie Morrow 6-2, 5-7, 6-4. Powell's No. 3 doubles team of Hailee Paul and Sami Cole lost in straight sets to

Sarah Griner and Jada Collins 6-4, 6-2.

"Kelly Walsh's one doubles team won it all last year, so that was a pretty tough matchup," coach Asay said. "My two and three doubles teams, playing these Kelly Walsh girls who have had such great success, really played deep with them. That was really fun to see both sets of those girls play well."

LADY PANTHERS 5, NATRONA COUNTY 0

Unlike the earlier contest, the Lady Panthers were on the right side of a clean sweep against Natrona County, winning all five matches.

"That was a fun opportunity for the girls to finish out the day with a 5-0 win down there," coach Asay said. "They were great wins across the board."

In the No. 1 singles spot, North easily defeated Alexis Holscher 6-1, 6-0, while Sanders, in the No. 2 spot, didn't give up a game against Kayla Stibley 6-0, 6-0.

The No. 1 doubles team of Shoopman and Sloane Asay survived dropping the first set to Mikayla Colling and Reece Potter 6-4 before rallying 6-3, 6-2 to win the match.

"They [Shoopman and Asay] got off to kind of a slow start there in that first set, but got things working and finished strong," Asay said. Dunkerley and Morrow rolled

through Natrona's Kelsie Dickerson and Dani Busch 6-3, 6-1 in the No. 2 doubles spot, while in the No. 3 match, Paul and Cole made short work of Taylin Smith and Airieona Horn 6-1, 6-1.

"It's definitely nice to have those wins," Asay said. "It's been a fun trip. We have a lot of kids who are new to the varsity tennis experience, and it's great to see them really competing well."

PANTHERS 3, NATRONA COUNTY 2

The Panthers had a little tougher time against their Natrona counterparts, but were able to win, 3-2.

"For the boys, it was a little different story there, a little more competitive in the matches," Asay said.

Brown and Preator once again rolled through the competition at the No. 1 and No. 2 singles spots. Brown was a winner in straight sets over Ben Radosevich 6-2, 6-1.

Preator had a little tougher test against Natrona's Brayden Busch, easily winning the first set 6-0, but dropping the second 7-5. Preator regained control of the match in the third set, winning 6-2.

"Dylan just kind of struggled a little bit, once again a lack of match experience," Asay said. "He struggled to finish his kid off in the second set and had to

go to the third, but it was a good experience for him. He certainly recognized some of the things he needs to do differently to be able to get through and finish those matches."

In No. 1 doubles, Jacobsen and Dillivan were losers in three sets to Natrona's Max Radosevich and Carter Boatright 4-6, 6-4, 2-6; the No. 3 doubles team of Brown and Chandler also lost in three sets to Ryan Swan and Henry True 6-4, 4-6, 4-6.

That meant it came down to the No. 2 doubles team of Aidan Hunt and Jay Cox in the deciding match of the contest, and the pair didn't disappoint, winning in three sets 2-6, 6-4, 6-3.

"They [Hunt and Cox] gave us that third win, and finished the weekend 2-0," Asay said. "They are really coming through well. It was good tennis, it really was."

The PHS tennis teams are gearing up for the regional tournament this week, beginning Friday in Gillette. The results of regionals will determine seeding for the following week's state tournament, also held in Gillette. Last year's regional tournament was canceled due to weather, so Asay is keeping his fingers crossed that this week's sunny conditions will hold.

"Lord willing, we'll have some good weather. We haven't had that for the last two years," he said. "It's important from an experience standpoint that the kids get these matches in."

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Ashlyn Shorb

PREP PERFORMER OF THE WEEK



Ethan Asher Football

Panther quarterback Asher completed 14 passes on 28 attempts for 173 yards and three touchdowns Friday night in a losing effort against Lander. Down 28-6 at the half, the junior spearheaded a second-half comeback that came up just short at 28-26.

128 N. Bent Powell
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1817 17th St. Cody
(307) 587-9009

PREP PERFORMER OF THE WEEK



Caitlyn Miner Swimming

Miner's performances in the 200 IM and the 100 freestyle Saturday at the Gene Dozah Invitational earned her a second and a first place finish, respectively, and placed her at third on the Hall of Fame board in both events. Miner, a senior, now has five individual performances on the HOF board, tied for second with Amanda Tracy for the most by a Lady Panther swimmer.

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Randy Andrews, historic MMA win, 1 min KO!



Waylon Bays, 1st MMA fight. His opponent had 5 cage fights and outweighed Bays by 25 lbs. 45 sec KO!

NWC soccer: Home games Saturday against LCCC for both teams

Continued from Page 9

now because he's the one that's scoring the goals, but we've got some others that can do it as well."

Finding himself short of goalkeepers due to injury, Peters was forced to improvise earlier this season, pulling a familiar face from the assistant coaching ranks and putting him into active duty. Marcus Olmos, a reserve keeper on last year's team who still had a year of eligibility remaining, had returned to NWC this year as a keeper trainer. Now the starting keeper, Olmos recorded 17 saves on 18 shots on Saturday.

"Due to things out of our control, we lost a couple of keepers right off the bat," Peters said. "So Marcus [Olmos] stepped right on in; it was basically a seamless transition. He's a good leader back there, he keeps everybody active in front of him, dictates where they're going, makes sure they're marking up. And he's pretty good at distributing the ball. He's a big body, he can win balls in the air. He's doing really well for us."

The Trappers host another Region IX opponent Saturday in Laramie County Community College. The Golden Eagles are 1-2 on the season, but Peters expects a tough contest. He also expects his team to be ready for anything. "This team has a lot of tal-

ent," Peters said of the Trappers. "We're 1-1-1, which really does not talk to how our team plays. Realistically, if we start putting together the final pieces, we'll do well. We can challenge any team in the region, and that's what I'm looking forward to. Getting everybody on the same page, that's the biggest trick."

SHERIDAN 9, LADY TRAPPERS 0

As for the women's game against Sheridan, "I was kind of disappointed," Peters said. "We played a tough game, but again, the biggest issue was ourselves. We gave away the ball in silly positions and didn't recover properly. We really put ourselves behind the 8-ball."

Saturday's contest at Trapper Field was the Region IX opener for the Lady Generals, and each side came ready to play. Sheridan (1-2, 1-0) broke the stalemate against NWC (0-5, 0-2) in the 17th minute, as Lady General Jordan Quig found the back of the net for the game's first score. Teammate Hannah Ozmon followed suit in the 30th minute, and Sheridan went into the half holding a 2-0 lead.

"They [NWC] fought hard in the first half, just two mistakes did us in on the first two goals," Peters said. "We were starting to get at them at the end of the first half and the beginning of the second, creating opportunities and getting on the attack."

The teams went back and forth for the first 15 minutes of the second half before Sheridan's Ozmon scored her second goal of the game, assisted by Quig. Peters said the dynamic changed after that score.

"The third goal basically broke our back," he said. "It was just one of those things where once that third one went in, all their heads dropped. I was upset by that. The mistakes, they happen. But whenever we can figure out how to fix those tiny mistakes, they'll be able to compete. But it's going to be a tough season until we finally figure it out."

Despite the lopsided score, Peters said there was plenty the team can build on.

"What I liked was whenever we started pressing and getting into the game, we actually were able to create opportunities," he said. "I've had a few players step up and start to play bigger. I had Jules Novakovich move back to a marking back position, because she has speed and reads the play well. She's actually one of my stronger ball-winners, and she's been doing pretty well, I've been happy with what she's been giving us."

Peters also had praise for keeper Christina Lacek, who had a busy day in net with 14 saves.

"Christina kept us in there to start, making save after save," he said. "Another positive I took from it was whenever I moved a player around, they showed they

could play in those roles. With injuries, we have to be creative in our lineup, and smart about the way we go about things."

The Lady Trappers welcome in Laramie County Community College (2-4, 0-0) Saturday, and Peters said he expects a tough test.

"We're switching up a couple of things, I saw some players start showing pretty well in other positions," Peters said. "Brandi Beddes might find herself playing on the defensive side a little bit more, just because of her consistency back there. Genevieve [Sauers] and Jules [Novakovich] will most likely be wingbacks, because it will put them in position to be the first creators on the field."

New to the team Saturday was former Powell High School Lady Panther Treva Robson. Her first practice was the day before, but she actually saw some playing time against Sheridan.

"I had no subs due to injuries, she [Robson] came on and did well," Peters said. "I saw that she can fill a couple of roles for us, but obviously we have to get her in shape."

The key to beating LCCC, according to Peters, will be for the team to play a full 90 minutes.

"In the Sheridan game, we played about 30 minutes the first half and 15 the second," he said. "If we can pull together a full game, we'll have decent success."

New errand into the wilderness

The observation that Mormonism is the quintessential American religion has long been a scholarly commonplace. One way this statement holds true is with regard to Mormonism's parallels with the Puritans, the first religious movement of America's European settlers.

Although the Puritans' goal was religious reform, their exodus to the New World laid the basis for a new nation. Since the Mormons were already in the New World, their religious reform became a new religious tradition. If Puritan belief provided an American model for interpreting new religious ideas,

then the early Mormons used that model to understand the meaning of their movement.

Decades of college students have studied Perry Miller's portrayal of the early Puritans in his book "Errand into the Wilderness." His key point is that Puritans saw themselves not merely as a Christian reform movement, but as God's re-creation of the people of Israel, as a "new Israel." Their flight from persecution in England re-enacted the Israelites' exodus from Egypt.

Just as the Israelites crossed the Red Sea and entered into the wilderness of Sinai, the Puritans sailed the Atlantic Ocean and set-

led in the American wilderness. This parallel was not accidental, the Puritans believed, but came from God's guiding hand. In America, they would build a new Zion, a light shining out to the world to lead it to divine renewal. The difficulties of the voyage and their life in the New World gained meaning as they drew strength from their belief that they were God's new Israel.

In the two centuries after the Puritans, many American religious movements envisioned themselves as the new Israelites. Although Puritan belief was left behind, the Puritan model provided a means for understanding religious revival and renewal. In most cases, the religious movements that survived simply became one more

Protestant denomination in the increasing variety of the American religious scene.



PAUL V.M. FLESHER
Religion Today

stage in God's divine plan. While this difference helped them win converts, it also brought about antagonism and persecution.

The main difference between the Puritans and the Mormons lay in their understanding of the early Christian church. The Puritans' symbolism of ancient Israel

was shaped by the New Testament's use of the Old. Matthew's Gospel and other New Testament writings provided the interpretation through which they understood Moses, ancient Israel and the Old Testament. Although they revered Moses as a leader, he was a leader like Jesus. The Puritans were Israel, but they were like Israel as the early church — Jesus' followers — were like Israel.

By contrast, early Mormonism took a different route to Jesus and his message. As the religious historian Jan Shipps has shown in her book "Mormonism: The Story of a New Religious Tradition," instead of seeing themselves as ancient Israel through the lens of the New Testament, Mormons understood themselves as the direct re-creation of Israel.

In their movement, for example, God restored the ancient Israelite priesthoods of Aaron and Melchizedek. Their Council of Twelve followed Jacob's 12 sons. The prophecies given to Smith and other early leaders carried forward God's prophetic interaction with Israel, while the

divinely revealed Book of Mormon had important parallels with the Torah God had revealed to Moses.

It was out of this self-image as Israel that Mormonism became a church. Out of the soil of Utah, it blossomed forth, re-creating itself as parallel to the early Christian church rather than its extension. In this way, it used the New Testament as a guide to build upon its Old Testament foundation rather than to limit that foundation. It was this re-shaping of the Puritan model that led Mormonism down a different path. Although it began as a typical American religious movement, its difference prevented it from fitting among them. This led Mormons ultimately to embark upon a new errand in the wilderness.

(Paul V.M. Flesher is a professor in UW's Department of Philosophy and Religious Studies. Past columns and more information about the program can be found on the web at www.uwyo.edu/RelStds.)

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 SCHREPPFMAN'S CERAMIC WORK** is on display at the Gestalt Studios at the Polar Plant through Oct. 4. Schrepferman is a professional ceramist, 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.

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 13

■ **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.

■ **AUDITIONS FOR THE UPCOMING COMMUNITY THEATER** presentation of "Laugh? I Nearly Went to Miami!" at 6:30 p.m. in the Northwest College Nelson Performing Arts Auditorium. For more information about auditions or the play, contact Fred Ebert at fred.ebert@nwc.edu or 754-6047.

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 14

■ **PESTICIDE AND HOUSEHOLD HAZARDOUS WASTE** Collection from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. at the Park County Fairgrounds. This "no questions asked" disposal program is being offered free of charge. For a list of the items that will be accepted, see Page 3 in today's paper. For more information call 754-4521 or 754-1818.

■ **A BOOK SIGNING WITH BOB RICHARD** will be held from 1-4 p.m. at First Bank in Powell.

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

■ **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.

■ **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.

■ **AUDITIONS FOR THE UPCOMING COMMUNITY THEATER** presentation of "Laugh? I Nearly Went to Miami!" at 6:30 p.m. in the Northwest College Nelson Performing Arts Auditorium. For more information about auditions or the play, contact Fred Ebert at fred.ebert@nwc.edu or 754-6047.

■ **"MAX HATT/EDDA GLASS** will perform at the Cody Theatre at 7:30 p.m. Tickets are \$20 for adults and \$10 for students. They can be purchased at the Powell and Cody Chambers of Commerce, Meeteetse Visitors Center, online at www.parkcountyartscouncil.org or at the door. For more information call 307-899-6693.

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 15

■ **FALL FESTIVAL CRAFT AND VENDOR SHOW** will be held from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Park County Fairgrounds. Over 50 vendors will be present. Lunch will be available. All proceeds to benefit the Athletic Booster Club.

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 17

■ **BABY AND TODDLER TIME** At 10:30 a.m. at the Powell Branch Library.

■ **VETERANS SERVICE OFFICER** Josh Schmidt, a former U.S. Marine, will be available at the Powell Valley Clinic from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. He'll also be available at the North Big Horn County Senior Center in Lovell, 757 Great Western Ave., from 11 a.m.-1 p.m. on Tuesday, Sept. 18. Call Schmidt at 307-250-3890 for more information.

■ **POWELL CITY COUNCIL** meets at 6 p.m. at City Hall.

■ **OPENING RECEPTION** for the "Picturing Paradise" exhibit from 6-7:30 p.m. at the Sinclair Gallery in the Orendorff Building at Northwest College. "Picturing Paradise" draws attention to the beauty the women create through their fabric pictures, despite the challenging circumstances of their lives. Regular gallery hours are 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. Monday-Friday.

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 18

■ **THE POWELL BRANCH LIBRARY** will host Story Time at 10:30 a.m.

■ **LEGO BUILD** from 3:30-4:30 p.m. for students in grades six through 12 at the Powell Branch Library.

■ **POLECAT RAMBLERS CAMPING CLUB** monthly potluck at 5:30 p.m. with meeting to follow at the Park County Weed and Pest at intersection of U.S. Highway 14-A and Road 13. The public is welcome to attend. For further information, contact Jeanette at 754-4664 or Linda at 754-9197.

■ **THE BIG HORN BASIN CHAPTER** of Walleyes Unlimited of Montana will meet in the Powell Branch of the Park County Library at 6:30 p.m. Anyone interested in being part of the group, plus promoting and preserving walleye fishing, is encouraged to attend.

■ **FORENSICS JUDGING WORKSHOP** at 7 p.m. in the Northwest College Yellowstone Building, Room 208.

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 19

■ **THE POWELL BRANCH LIBRARY** will host Story Time at 10:30 a.m.

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

■ **GNOME HOMES** at 3:30 p.m. at the Powell Branch Library. Kids are invited to bring their creativity and build a gnome home. Sign up at the children's desk.

■ **FORENSICS JUDGING WORKSHOP** at 5 p.m. in the Northwest College Yellowstone Building, Room 208.

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 20

■ **BABY AND TODDLER TIME** at 11 a.m. at the Powell Branch Library.

■ **SALSA CONTEST** from 5-7 p.m. at the Powell Branch Library. Enter your favorite mild, medium, hot or sweet salsa for free. Folks can pay \$1 for a bowl of chips to taste and judge salsas. One winner will be declared the King or Queen of Salsa. Submit entries between 5-7 p.m.

■ **"THE ABRAMS WILL PERFORM** at 7:30 p.m. at the Wynona Thompson Auditorium in Cody. Tickets are \$20 for adults and \$5 for students. Kids 12 years and under are free. Season tickets are \$60 for adults and \$20 for students. Call 307-527-6122 or 307-271-7115.

■ **SILAS STRONG CELEBRATION AND FUNDRAISER** from 6-8 p.m. at the Cody library's Grizzly Hall. No admission will be charged and donations will help with 8-year-old Silas Johnson's medical expenses. Johnson was diagnosed with craniopharyngioma in 2017. He has a brain tumor that surgery will not help. The family makes frequent trips to Denver to see specialists. This fundraiser features live music, raffle items and treats.



Assembly of God

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

Baha' Faith

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

Bennett Creek Baptist Church

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

Charity Baptist Church

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

Church of Christ

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

Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints

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

Powell 2nd Ward: 525 W. 7th Street

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

Powell 3rd Ward: 1026 Ave E

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

Powell 4th Ward: 525 W. 7th Street

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

Heart Mountain Young Single Adults Ward

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

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

Grouping 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.

Hope Lutheran (ELCA)

754-4040, corner of Cary St. & Ave. H, www.hopelutheranpowell.org, Pastor Paul Balaban, 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.tbccwyo.com, reformeditbc@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 F.M.

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

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

BASIN: TWO BEDROOM, ONE BATH home in Basin. Stove, refrigerator, dish washer. W/D hook ups. No pets. 6 month lease agreement. Lessee responsible for utilities. \$550 per month with first and last month rent up front. Available Oct. 1. Call 307-751-7162.

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

Parkview Village Apt.

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

Call now! 754-7185

Feed & Seed

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

Pets

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

(11/14tnB)

For Sale

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

MOBILE HOME FOR SALE in small park in Cody, Wyoming. Three bedroom, two bath. Please call for details. 307-899-0475.

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

PETSAFE BARK CONTROL training collar. New over \$40, new battery, \$30. Call 754-5333, leave message.

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

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.

FIND YOUR WAY

WITHIN GOD'S HANDS AND HIS GRACE. Learning art from Marie Bramson will help you with the god-given gifts, done genuine and true. It's from your actual visual vision. Do this with Marie's help, the teacher which is able to help you find your uniqueness and capture your original art. The real arts and cultural division of society. True and genuine formed art is not scientifically formed. Learn and express yourself with Marie Bramson, 307-247-1355. BHB(9/13-17pL)

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.

POWELL ALANON 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.

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

(21TFThursT)

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 for 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

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.

2002 FORD T-BIRD. Excellent condition. One owner. \$9,000. 307-754-4629.

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

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

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 Click, Call, Come by!

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

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.

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

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

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

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.

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.

PLUMBING PLUS for all your plumbing and heating needs. Please call 754-3327.

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.

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Real Estate

SOLD BY LINDA Noyes and Real Living Hake Realty, 4169 Golf Course Road, Basin. 307-272-3204.

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!

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

Guns & Ammo

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

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

Help Wanted

HERITAGE HEALTH CENTER is looking for full-time and part-time Certified Medical Assistant candidates. Resumes can be sent to info@heritagehealthcenter.org.

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.

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

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

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

REGIONAL TRUCK DRIVER Dick Jones Trucking is hiring for regional OTR flatbed driver. Home every weekend. Good pay. Paid benefits. Call 307-754-4132 or email: djtruckingwy@gmail.com.

YELLOWSTONE BEHAVIORAL HEALTH is hiring a Respite Care Aide at the Wallace H. Johnson Group Home. Responsibilities of the job: observe and provide assistance to residents, transport and supervise residents, and document interactions with residents. Applicants must have a HS diploma, be 21 or older, and have a valid driver's license. Hourly rate is \$11 per hour. Hiring all shifts. Go to www.ybhc.org/employment for information on how to apply.

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

FREE BOARD FOR one horse in exchange for one hour work three days a week. Dan 899-4107.

Help Wanted

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.

PHARMACY TECHNICIAN 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, administer 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.

CURATOR/DIRECTOR OF HOMESTEADER MUSEUM in Powell, WY; B.S. or B.A. or equivalent combination of education and/or experience; ability to budget and administer museum activities, design exhibits and oversee collections; self-starter with creative drive to develop outreach programs and fundraise; 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.

BLAIR HOTELS is hiring a Regional OTR flatbed driver. Home every weekend. Good pay. Paid benefits. Call 307-754-4132 or email: djtruckingwy@gmail.com.

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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.

PHARMACY TECHNICIAN 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, administer 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.

CURATOR/DIRECTOR OF HOMESTEADER MUSEUM in Powell, WY; B.S. or B.A. or equivalent combination of education and/or experience; ability to budget and administer museum activities, design exhibits and oversee collections; self-starter with creative drive to develop outreach programs and fundraise; 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.

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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@rsivy.com

(69TFCT)
EXPERIENCED FRAME CARPENTER - 307-272-1283.

(49TFCT)

Help Wanted

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



TOGETHER, WE CAN STOP POACHING!
1-877-WGFD-TIP

Help Wanted

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



Help Wanted

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



Help Wanted

Full-time with Immediate Benefits!
Plant Assistant
Pete Lien & Sons, Inc. has an immediate opening for a Plant Assistant for our Frannie, WY Lime Plant.
Responsibilities include assisting the operator in the production of materials to finished product, maintenance, repair and installation of process equipment.
Successful candidate is a highly motivated, self-starter, with a willingness to solve process and production problems, work outdoors and do physical work as needed. Candidate must also have the ability to operate equipment, both mobile and stationary.
Pete Lien & Sons offers competitive compensation & excellent benefits including immediate access to health insurance & a 401(k) plan at 90-days of employment with a generous Company match after 1 year of employment.
Interested applicants should apply on-line at: www.petelien.com.
PETE LIEN & Sons, Inc.
EOE/Females/Minorities/Disabled/Veterans
Pre-employment Physical & Drug Screening are Required. (09W-40)

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

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

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

City minutes

City Council Proceedings
September 4, 2018
The governing body of the City of Powell met in regular session at 6:00 p.m. on September 4, 2018 in the Council Chambers of City Hall. Mayor Wetzel opened the meeting and led those in attendance in reciting the Pledge of Allegiance. Mayor Wetzel called the meeting to order and the following were present: Mayor John Wetzel, Council Members Jim Hillberry, Floyd Young, Lesli Spencer, Tim Sapp, Councilman Eric Paul and Scott Mangold. City Officials: City Administrator Zane Logan, City Clerk Tiffany Brando and Deputy City Scott Kath. Approval of Agenda: Councilman Young moved to approve the agenda, seconded by Councilman Sapp, unanimous approval, MOTION CARRIED. Approval of August 20, 2018 meeting minutes. Councilman Hillberry moved to approve, seconded by Councilman Sapp,

unanimous approval, MOTION CARRIED.
Bills and Claims: Councilman Hillberry abstained #27. Councilman Young made a motion the bills be allowed and authorize the Treasurer to draw warrants for payment of the same, seconded by Councilwoman Spencer, unanimous approval, MOTION CARRIED.
Catering Permit K-Bar Feb 22, 2019 at the Fairgrounds. Councilman Mangold moved to approve, seconded by Councilwoman Spencer, unanimous approval, MOTION CARRIED.
Malt Beverage Permit Briess Malt Ingredients Nov. 1st at the Fairgrounds. Councilwoman Spencer moved to approve, seconded by Councilman Hillberry, unanimous approval, MOTION CARRIED. Committee Updates: May Wetzel reminded Council of WAM Region Meeting Sept. 6th. Ordinance No. 6, 2018 - An Ordinance Amending Chapter 16.16 Adding a New Section 16.16.020(P) Providing for a Sight Safety Triangle on Corner Lots. Not removed from the table, ordinance dies for lack of motion.
Ordinance No. 7, 2018 - An Ordinance Amending Section 9.08.020 of the Powell City Code Pertaining to Indecent Exposure by Including Indecent Exposure within the View of the Public. Councilman Mangold moved to approve Ordinance No. 7, 2018 on second reading, seconded by Councilwoman Spencer, unanimous approval, MOTION CARRIED.
Ordinance No. 8, 2018 - An Ordinance Enacting Section 9.08.120 of the Powell City Code to Prohibit Urinating or Defecating in the Public or Within the View of Public. Councilman Young moved to approve Ordinance No. 8, 2018 on second reading, seconded by Councilman Mangold, unanimous approval, MOTION CARRIED. Vehicle Bids Administrator Logan explained bids received for 3 vehicles and is requesting bids be rejected and the process start over with a change to the specs. Councilman Paul moved to reject all bids, seconded by Councilman Sapp, unanimous approval, MOTION CARRIED.
Agreement Park County School District #1 Use of Pool - Administrator Logan explained the update to the agreement and use of the pool. Councilman Sapp moved to approve and authorize all necessary

signatures, seconded by Councilman Young, unanimous approval, MOTION CARRIED. Agreement Powell Swim Club Use of Pool - Administrator Logan explained the update to the agreement. Councilman Young moved to approve and authorize all necessary signatures, seconded by Councilman Mangold, unanimous approval, MOTION CARRIED.
General Announcements: Administrator Logan stated chip seal started Sept 4th, Tom Linville last day is Sept 7th after 24 years, Kelly Muecke last day is Sept 17th after 30+ years, new dispatcher Jessica Davis and police officer position still open. Administrator Logan gave an update on Broadband Advisory Committee, Wyoming Business Council Welcome Sept 5th at Mentock Park in Cody and business meeting Sept 6th at Holiday Inn. Upcoming weekend there will be Hitting 4 Hometown Heroes and Homesteader Days.
There being no further business to be considered at this meeting, Councilman Paul moved to adjourn, seconded by Councilwoman Spencer unanimous approval, MOTION CARRIED. Mayor Wetzel adjourned the regular meeting at 6:19p.m.
APPROVED:
/s/ John F. Wetzel
Mayor
ATTEST:
/s/ Tiffany Brando
City Clerk
Publ., Thurs., Sept. 13, 2018

Addition completed

NOTICE OF FINAL PAYMENT
Pursuant to Section 16-6-116 of the Wyoming Statutes, latest revision, Notice is hereby given that Park County School District #6 (owner) has been advised that the work on the Football Field Bathroom Addition has been completed according to the plans and specifications and rules set forth in the Contract between Park County School District #6, the Owner,

CONT'D ON PAGE 14

City payments

ACCOUNTS PAYABLE CLAIMS			
1 2M Company	Parks	4,602.42	Sprinkler Heads, Nozzles, Controller & Pump
2 A&I Distributing	Shop	158.90	Washer Fluid
3 Aldrich & Company	Streets	37.05	Straps
4 AlSCO	Various	262.38	Mat Cleaning
5 AT&T Mobility	Admin	131.88	Monthly Cell Phone Charges
6 Atco International	Parks	157.50	Hand Wipes
7 Big Brothers Big Sisters	Council	2,000.00	2017-2018 Special Request
8 Big Horn Horticultural Service	Sanitation	2,385.00	Larvicide Treatment Lagoons
9 Big Horn Redi Mix	Water	1,456.00	Slurry
10 Big Valley Bearing & Supply Co	Park	164.35	Equipment for Misc Repairs & Parts for Mower
11 Blair's Market	Various	11.00	Bottled Water, Wasp Spray, Concession & Household Supplies
12 Border States Electric Supply	Electric	2,638.73	Wildlife Protection, Tool Bag & HV Ammeter
13 Bruco Inc	Admin,Pol	719.27	Toilet Tissue, Hand Soap & Sanitizing Cleaner
14 Carquest	Police,Shop	499.48	Filters & Control Arms
15 Chartwells Dining Services	Police	250.00	Refreshments Catered for Training
16 Chief Supply	Police	114.44	Field Tests
17 Crum Electric Supply	Electric	408.07	Receptacle, Fuses & Wiremolds
18 Dick Jones Trucking	Sanitation	2,005.00	Cardboard Hauling Fees
19 Electro-test & Maint Inc	Electric	26,896.65	Batteries for Substation
20 Energy Labs	WstWtr	460.00	Waste Water Testing
21 Engineering Associates	Various	27,555.42	Monthly Engineering Fees for Water, Absaroka St & General Brackets
22 Fastenal	Electric	12.18	Household & Concession Supplies
23 Food Services of America	Aquatics	796.75	CO2 & Tank Rental Fees
24 General Distributing Co	Aquatics	364.00	Megger & Case, Outlet, Cover, Lghng for City Hall & Disconnect Handle
25 Graybar Electric Co	Electric	2,517.99	School Zone ADA Ramps
26 Harris Trucking & Construction	Streets	14,206.50	Mileage Reimbursement for SMP Meeting
27 Hillberry,James	Council	14.17	Large Tire Repair
28 Interstate Tire Service	Streets	83.50	Replace UV Bulb
29 Jadeco Inc	Aquatics	232.00	Various Purchases for Various Departments
30 John Deere Financial	Various	2,769.93	Transport Old Sweeper to Billings
31 Johnson's Oil & Water Service	Streets	990.00	Police Car Magnets
32 K&B Solutions	Police	576.05	Emergency Freezer Repairs
33 Long Building Technologies	Aquatics	1,023.88	Radiator Repair
34 Montana Radiator Works	Water	308.00	Asphalt Patch Mix
35 Mountain Construction Co	Streets	1,102.50	Copy Machine Fees
36 Mountain West Business Sol	Various	190.13	Misc Purchases for Various Departments
37 Napa Auto Parts	Various	352.35	Monthly Water Charges
38 Northwest Rural Water District	Airprt,Wtr	152.90	Trailer Adaptor & Wiper Blades
39 O'Reilly Automotive, Inc	Prks,Pol	46.93	Pre Employment Exam Fees
40 Post & Associates	Police	400.00	Misc Purchases for Various Departments
41 Powell Ace Hardware	Various	343.52	Electric Supplies
42 Powell Electric	Electric	4.00	2017-2018 Special Request
43 Powell Recreation District	Council	2,000.00	1st Quarter Membership Dues
44 Powell Rotary Club	Parks	150.00	Blood Draw Services
45 Powell Valley Health Care	Police	200.00	Torch Bottle Exchange & Tips for Torch
46 Powell Welding & Industrial Sup	Shop	107.10	Monthly Life Insurance Benefit
47 Principal Life Insurance	Various	46.11	Repair Packer Rail & Frost Clips
48 Production Machine	Sanitation	907.46	Tank Refill
49 Quality Propane Service	Parks	12.80	Shipping Labels
50 Quill	Police	52.98	Monthly Power on Pump
51 Rocky Mountain Power	WstWtr	263.18	City Share of Work Boots
52 Rood, Darrell	Sanitation	120.00	City Share of Work Boots
53 Salas, Rogelio	Sanitation	120.00	Animal Stopper & Household Items
54 Shopko Stores	Prks,Shp	48.92	Monthly LTD Benefit
55 Standard Insurance Company	Various	2,538.36	Intake Heater
56 Tractor & Equipment Co	Streets	168.95	Monthly Cell Phone Charges
57 Verizon Wireless	Various	1,335.31	Embroidery Fees
58 Vision West Inc	Police	22.00	Waste Load Fees
59 Warren Transport	Sanitation	1,928.52	Copy & Binding Fees
60 White Ink	Parks	179.76	Concession Supplies
61 Williams Inland Distributors	Aquatics	568.56	WAOA Conference Registration D Weckler
62 Wyo Airport Operators Assoc	Airport	75.00	Annual Property & Crime Policy
63 Wyo Financial Insurance	Various	54,640.00	
TOTAL AMOUNT OF CLAIMS FOR : 5-Sep-2018		164,885.83	
Publ., Thurs., Sept. 13, 2018			

