

JUDGE EXTENDS RESTRAINING ORDER ON GRIZZLY HUNT

BY MARK DAVIS
Tribune Staff Writer

A federal judge has once again delayed Wyoming's grizzly hunting season by two weeks.

U.S. District Court Judge Dana Christensen of Missoula said Thursday that he needed more time to decide whether to reinstate federal protections for the Yellowstone area's grizzlies. However, Christensen mentioned in the ruling that the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service may have

"erred" in delisting the Greater Yellowstone Ecosystem population of grizzlies.

Christensen's decision came on the heels of his first restraining order issued Aug. 30 — 36 hours prior to the start of the proposed season.

Grizzly bear advocates who've sued over the species' delisting — plaintiffs that include environmental groups and Native American tribes — had asked the judge to continue to keep the hunts on hold.

"In the absence of a temporary

restraining order, the plaintiffs face the potential death of members of a threatened species. That hardship substantially outweighs the hardship to be endured by the defendants and intervenor-defendants, who must refrain only from hunting grizzly bears for an additional two weeks," Christensen wrote in his ruling.

The decision was met with disappointment by Wyoming Game and Fish Department officials.

"The Game and Fish will abide by Judge Christensen's order," said

Brian Nesvik, chief of wildlife for the Game and Fish. "We are disappointed. Wyoming Game and Fish has a strong grizzly bear management program with protections for the bear population as a whole, but also allows for a conservative hunting season."

The first grizzly hunt in the lower 48 states in more than 40 years was previously scheduled to start Sept. 1 in an area outside prime grizzly habitat, called the demographic monitoring area (DMA). A second part of the scheduled hunt was to start Sept. 15

inside the DMA. Both hunts are on hold until at least Sept. 26.

"We will be notifying hunters today about the update," Nesvik said.

The decision also upset Wyoming Gov. Matt Mead, who has been a proponent of the hunts.

"Governor Mead remains disappointed by the temporary restraining order. Grizzly bears remain under Wyoming management and he hopes a final decision on the case will be reached soon," said Mead policy advisor David Wilms.

Local outfitter rescued from Boulder Basin

With the aid of a Sublette County helicopter crew, local search and rescue personnel rescued a Cody outfitter from the Boulder Basin area of the South Fork Friday evening.

Carl E. Sauerwein, 47, said in a public Facebook post that he was guiding a group of hunters Friday morning when his mule "blew up and bucked down a hill and jumped over a steep embankment." Sauerwein was thrown from his mule onto a rocky creek bed, separating his shoulder, breaking his clavicle and four ribs and puncturing a lung, he said.

The accident occurred about 4 miles southeast of the Boulder Basin Trailhead, a mile southeast of Boulder Creek at an elevation of 9,400 feet.

The initial call to the Park County Sheriff's Office came in at 11:29 a.m.

Park County Search and Rescue deployed a ground

team to the trailhead, accompanied by a wilderness medical team from Cody Regional Health.

Sauerwein said he'd walked about a mile to a potential landing zone, but a medical helicopter from Guardian Flight in Cody was unable to land in the area and had to turn back, the sheriff's office said.

Tip Top Search and Rescue out of Sublette County was then called in to evacuate Sauerwein via a "short haul." At 5:30 p.m., Tip Top was able to lower a rescuer from their Astar 350 helicopter, who then hooked onto Sauerwein and evacuated him.

Sauerwein was lowered to a waiting ambulance at the trailhead and taken to Cody Regional Health for treatment.

"They don't think any surgery is necessary so it will just be a long recovery time," Sauerwein wrote on Facebook on Saturday.



Personnel from Tip Top Search and Rescue prepare to evacuate a Cody outfitter from the South Fork area via a 'short haul.' It was the second straight week that the Pinedale-based organization was called to Park County to help evacuate an injured resident from tough terrain. Courtesy photo

Ex-teacher avoids probation revocation

REVOCATION WOULD BE CASE OF DOUBLE JEOPARDY, JUDGE FINDS

BY CJ BAKER
Tribune Editor

Because she's already been punished by her probation officer, prosecutors can't send a Cody woman to prison for violating her conditions of probation, a judge ruled last month.

Katie Marcus — a former Douglas elementary school teacher who's on probation for sleeping with a 17-year-old high school student — admitted at an August hearing in Converse County that she'd violated her probation in multiple ways over roughly a year and a half.

Marcus acknowledged that she'd had unauthorized contact with minors (reportedly adding six underage boys as Facebook friends), left the state without permission and drank alcohol.



KATIE MARCUS

Converse County prosecutors sought to revoke Marcus' probation for those violations, which could have potentially resulted in prison time for the 37-year-old Cody resident.

However, Marcus' probation officer had already punished her by placing her under more intense supervision and Marcus' defense attorney, Brigita Krisjansons of Cody, argued it would be illegal to punish her client further. Kristjansons noted that, under Wyoming law, authorities can either revoke someone's probation or, "as an alternative," sanction them.

"The argument apparently caught [deputy Converse County] prosecutor Joe Russell off guard," reported the Douglas Budget, which

See Marcus, Page 3



A grizzly bear roams Yellowstone National Park earlier this year. While hunting is prohibited in Yellowstone, Wyoming wildlife managers planned to host a grizzly hunt outside of the park this fall. However, a federal judge has at least temporarily put those plans on hold. Tribune file photo by Mark Davis

GAME AND FISH:

Bear that attacked hiker was protecting food stash

Wyoming Game and Fish Department officials say a bear that attacked a hiker in the Beartooth Mountains last week appears to have been trying to protect a stash of pine nuts.

The backpacker, 48-year-old Bradley D. Johnson of Plymouth, Minnesota, was attacked on Sunday, Sept. 9, in what the Game and Fish described as a "sudden, surprise encounter" with the bear.

Johnson had been backpacking with three other friends in the Granite Lake area and had gone out ahead of the group when the incident occurred. Two bears had reportedly been present at the site, which is near the Montana border in the Shoshone National Forest.

Game and Fish personnel interviewed Johnson and members of his party and visited the attack site several times. Department personnel say they found evidence that multiple grizzly bears had been in the area, eating caches of pine nuts.

"This appears to be an unfortunate case of a surprise encounter that occurred at close range," said Cody Regional

See Attack, Page 2

LOOKING UP NWC survey shows increase in employee satisfaction

BY DON COGGER
Tribune Sports Editor

Newly released survey results show a slight increase in employee satisfaction on the Northwest College campus between 2016 and earlier this year.

The Personal Assessment of the College Environment (PACE) survey is administered at NWC every other spring since 2012.

Given to colleges around the country, the PACE survey is intended to determine where college

employees experience the greatest satisfaction, which areas need improvement and how NWC stacks up compared to similar institutions nationwide. Institutional Researcher Lisa Smith presented the results at last week's monthly meeting of the NWC Board of Trustees.

The 65-question survey was ranked on a five-point scale, ranging from "1-Very Dissatisfied," to "5-Very Satisfied." Employees were asked to indicate their level of satisfaction on items grouped into four "climate factors," as well as

custom items added specifically by NWC. The climate factors included Institutional Structure, Supervisory Relationships, Teamwork and Student Focus.

NWC's mean score of 3.771 showed a slight increase from the 2016 mean of 3.698. NWC skewed higher among comparison groups in areas like campus diversity, meeting the needs of students and overall education, while areas such as fair pay, employee advancement



STEFANI HICSWA

See NWC, Page 2



LET'S DANCE

Greater sandhill cranes dance in a harvested field north of the Ralston Reservoir on Saturday as flocks made their way south during their fall migration. Greater sandhills breed in the northern United States, unlike their smaller cousin, the lesser sandhill crane, which breeds in the Arctic. Sandhills forage for grains and invertebrates in prairies, grasslands and marshes, according to the Cornell Lab of Ornithology. They form large flocks — sometimes into the tens of thousands — during migration.

Tribune photo by Mark Davis



Wyoming Game and Fish Department large carnivore biologists Mike Boyce, Brian Baker and Dan Thompson keep their heads low as a helicopter descends at a staging area on Saturday. Minutes later, the trio of biologists were inserted onto the slopes of the Teton Wilderness' Terrace Mountain, checking foothold snares set to trap the pair of grizzly bears suspected of killing outfitter Mark Uptain. View the original story at <https://bit.ly/2NOPUDI>. Photo courtesy Mike Koshmrl, Jackson Hole News&Guide

Jackson outfitter killed by grizzlies

SUSPECTED BEARS PUT DOWN BY GAME AND FISH

BY MIKE KOSHMRL
Jackson Hole Daily
Via Wyoming News Exchange

The grizzly bears suspected of fatally mauling a Jackson area outfitter and injuring his client were trapped and killed early Sunday on Terrace Mountain in the Bridger-Teton National Forest.

"We killed two grizzly bears up there a little bit ago, and we have every reason to believe they are the offending bears," Wyoming Game and Fish Department Jackson Regional Supervisor Brad Hovinga said around 10:45 a.m. Sunday. "They fit the description."

Outfitter Mark Uptain died from the Friday evening attack, while his bow-hunting client, Corey Chubon of Florida, suffered injuries.

"This is a tragic situation," Hovinga said in a statement. "Our thoughts and prayers go out to the victims' families and friends."

Game and Fish captured an adult female grizzly and a yearling bear at the site with foot snares. The sow was shot and killed after aggressively charging at Game and Fish personnel, while the yearling was chemically immobilized and then euthanized after the personnel determined that bear had been involved in the attack.

Forensic tests will provide certainty that the killer grizzlies are now dead, Hovinga said.

The successful overnight capture of the grizzlies was unexpected.

Before boarding a helicopter hours before, Game and Fish carnivore supervisor Dan Thompson remarked that it was a "low probability" that the bears would have remained in the area because of the bustling activity the day before. Twenty searchers had swept through the broken-timbered slopes of the

Teton Wilderness peak that day before coming upon Uptain's remains around 1:15 p.m. Saturday.

After Uptain's body was retrieved, Teton County Coroner Brent Blue performed an autopsy, concluding Sunday that head and chest trauma were the cause of death.

Pending completion of an investigation, wildlife managers

are not releasing all the details about what they believe occurred when Uptain and client Chubon were aggressively attacked by the pair of bruins Friday afternoon.

"The behavior exhibited by these bears is abnormal behavior for a family group," Hovinga said. "It's not typically how we would see family groups behave."

The sow and yearling had never been captured, relocated or handled prior to Sunday, Game and Fish officials said.

The Game and Fish said a discharged can of bear spray was found near Uptain's body and that it had been used on the sow.

Chubon, who was airlifted out of the Teton Wilderness with leg, chest and arm injuries, reported to investigators that of the two grizzlies involved, only one was the aggressor. He told authorities that he was unable to fire a shot from a handgun he retrieved during the attack, but he threw the firearm to Uptain before departing the scene. Chubon flew back home Saturday.

The gun was not recovered immediately around where the attack took place, at the site of an elk Chubon had struck with an arrow Thursday. The guide and client did not locate and start to retrieve the elk until early the next afternoon.

The elk carcass was "undisturbed" when it was located by Uptain and Chubon, which suggests that the bear was not necessarily food guarding — a common behavior that often leads to conflicts with humans, especially hunters.

What's uncommon is for hunter-grizzly conflicts to turn fatal for the people.

"The investigation revealed the two men approached the undisturbed elk carcass and there was no sign of bears in the immediate area of the carcass," said Hovinga. "It was after they started field dressing the elk that the attack happened."

Uptain, a father of five and small-business owner, was guiding for

Martin Outfitters.

In a recent interview with the Jackson Hole News&Guide about his business, Blue Sky Services and Restoration, he said he spent his free time with his wife, Sarah, and their kids, serving on the board of elders at First Baptist Church, riding horses, hunting, fishing, biking and playing chess.

Shortly after Uptain's death was confirmed, Rauli Perry, a family friend, created a GoFundMe page in his name. Launched Saturday evening, as of Monday afternoon it had raised nearly more than \$89,000, well over the initial \$50,000 goal.

"Even more than the outdoors Mark loved his beautiful wife Sarah and their five amazing kids," wrote Perry, who has been friends with Sarah Uptain since they were in second grade. "Please give what you can or share to help this family in their time of need. I know I can't take away the pain, but if we can help support Sarah to be able to focus on the kids and not worry about finances."

Attack: Game and Fish plan no management action for now

Continued from Page 1

Wildlife Supervisor Dan Smith. "After spending time at the site of the incident, it was determined the bear was most likely behaving in a defensive manner to protect a food source."

Because of the number of bruins in the area, Game and Fish was unable to identify the specific bear or bears involved in the attack, but "we suspect the attack involved a grizzly bear," Smith said.

He added that, "based on the information we have now, Game

and Fish plans to take no [wildlife] management action at this time."

As a precaution, Game and Fish worked with Shoshone and Custer Gallatin national forest officials to temporarily close a 2-mile area around Granite Lake "to all human entry and use." The emergency area closure, made "for the protection of public health and safety," will last until the end of the year or until forest managers rescind it. For more information about the closure, call the Shoshone at 307-527-6921.

Johnson reportedly suffered "severe" injuries to his arm, shoulder and back in the attack, according to the Park County Sheriff's Office. He had to be carried about a mile to a waiting Guardian Flight helicopter, which took him to St. Vincent Hospital in Billings for treatment. Park County Search and Rescue members assisted with the incident, including helping one of Johnson's friends find his way out of the backcountry.

"Our best wishes continue to be with the victim as he recovers," Smith said.

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

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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
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Artist
Spotlight

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Barb Lynn

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OBITUARIES

Dorothy Lee (Burgener) Larkin

(Feb. 23, 1934 - Sept. 12, 2018)

Dorothy Lee (Burgener) Larkin passed away Sept. 12, 2018, at the age of 84 at the Cody Long Term Care Center.

Dorothy Lee was born in Powell to Albert and Lottie Burgener on Feb. 23, 1934, the fourth of nine children. She was raised on the family farm and graduated from Powell High School.

She attended business school in Denver, Colorado, after which she returned to Cody and spent many years enjoying her work at Graham Motors and Whitlock Motors.

On Sept. 15, 1969, she married Vance Larkin and they were married until Vance's death in 2003, making their home on the property they purchased in 1970.

Dorothy Lee was a long-time member of the Eagles Lodge and loved shopping for everything, (especially Christmas

decorations), square dancing, and talking about her trip of a lifetime to New Zealand in 1994.

Dorothy was preceded in death by her husband; her parents; three sisters, Esther Merring, Louise Huntington and Bonnie Hartley; and three brothers, Clarence, Ronald and Kenneth. She is survived by her sister Willa Mae Fleming of Powell, brother Tom (Carolyn) of Elizabeth, Colorado, and many nieces and nephews.

Burial has taken place at Riverside Cemetery.

cream or cookies to share with them.

She also enjoyed Sunday car rides with her companion of 13 years, Clifford Case. They always seemed to end up at one of their favorite restaurants sharing chicken-fried steak or chicken strips. You could also find her cheering on the Denver Broncos, Colorado Rockies and watching old westerns — especially when they featured John Wayne.

She will be remembered for her classy/sassy spark for life, having a song for everything and always having to have her "hit-me" or lipstick on.

Rosemary (Sewald) McGary

(Nov. 4, 1927 - Sept. 15, 2018)

Rosemary (Sewald) McGary, 90, passed away peacefully on Saturday, Sept. 15, 2018.

Rosemary was born Nov. 4, 1927, in Ault, Colorado, to Falton and Gertrude (Schell) Sewald. She was one of 10 children, nine girls and one boy.

In 1947, she married George McGary and they raised three children, Wanda, Cole and Sandy. She also had five grandchildren and nine great-grandchildren — plus one on the way — whom she adored.

Rosemary worked for several years at the Powell hospital. After she retired, she enjoyed camping on the North Fork with family, bowling, playing cards with friends, helping with bingo, gardening, visiting her family in Colorado, listening to music and dancing the polka.

She especially loved when her grandkids and great-grandkids came to visit, and always had ice

Gary of India, Lindsay (Luke) Albrighton of Denver, Colorado, Chad (Jamie) Lynn of Sheridan and Jody (Scott) Sorensen of Fruita, Colorado; nine great-grandchildren, Jackson, Cooper, Leah, Max, Xander, Leo, Porter, Paxton, Axton and future baby Albrighton; three sisters, Irene Lambert of Sterling, Colorado, Bernice Mitchell of Sterling, Colorado, and Doris Korbe of Loveland, Colorado; and many nieces and nephews.

She was preceded in death by her parents; her husband George; sisters Lucilda, Veronica, Myrt, Barbra and Gertie; and brother, Paul.

Rosary was held at 6 p.m on Monday, Sept. 17, 2018, at St. Barbara's Catholic Church. Memorial services will be Tuesday, Sept. 18, 2018, at 11 a.m. at St. Barbara's Catholic Church.

Rosemary will be missed dearly and forever loved and remembered.



ROSEMARY MCGARY

1984.

Carol was very active with the United Methodist Church, Eastern Star (Past Matron),

Daughters of the Nile (Past President), Auxiliary of the American Veterinary Medical Association and the Auxiliary of the Wyoming Veterinary Medical Association (Past President). Later, she was involved with PEO, Soroptimist International and Play Readers. Carol was very active in the Daughters of the American Revolution (DAR), where she was the Organizing Chapter Regent of the Big Horn Chapter in Cody and a charter member of the Captain James Kell Chapter in Ellijay, Georgia. During her time in Stockton, California, she was active with the El Toyon DAR chapter and Central United Methodist Church.

Carol served as a member and the President of the West Park County Hospital Board board for 21 years.

Her family was very dear to her and she loved spending time with them and attending their

special activities. Carol's home was open to friends and family.

She was preceded in death by her husband and both parents.

She is survived by her four sons and their families — Thomas (Tammy), son Joshua and daughter Danielle of Georgia; Craig (Kim), sons Kyle and Austin of California; Paul (Shauna) of Wyoming; and Robert (Cynthia), daughters Taylor and Susan and son Thomas of Utah; 10 great-grandchildren; a brother, Gene (JoAnn) King of Oklahoma; and three sisters: Sammy Cope of Kansas, JoAnn (Gene) Sharp of Kansas, and Jan King of Arizona.

Services for Carol Lea Roberts will be at Cody on Saturday, Sept. 22, 2018, at 10 a.m. at the Cody United Methodist Church, with burial at Riverside Cemetery. Visitation will be on Friday, Sept. 21, 2018, from 6-8 p.m. at Ballard Funeral Home.

In lieu of flowers, the family would like to recommend making memorial contributions to the charity of their choice in her name.



CAROL ROBERTS

Carol Lea Roberts

(May 16, 1938 - Sept. 8, 2018)

Carol Lea Roberts, 80, passed away on Sept. 8, 2018, in Cumming, Georgia, with family by her side.

She was born at the family farm in Beaver County, Oklahoma, on May 16, 1938, to Rufus G. King and Hazel Matkin King.

Carol graduated from Liberal High School in Liberal, Kansas. She continued her education at Texas Woman's University in Denton, Texas and later at the University of Wyoming.

Carol married Dr. Thomas E. Roberts, DVM, in 1957 and moved to Bucklin, Kansas, where sons Thomas and Craig were born. In November 1959, the family moved to Cody after the purchase of the Cody Veterinary Hospital. Two other sons, Paul and Robert, came along in the next few years.

She was a full-time mother and business manager of the veterinary practice. She worked at Husky Oil for a few years until she purchased and operated the Iron Kettle Yarn Emporium in

Marcus: On supervised probation since late 2016

Continued from Page 1

attended the hearing in Douglas, "as he had no response ready for the claim of double jeopardy."

Presiding District Court Judge Thomas Rumpke ruled that Krisjansons' take on the law was correct.

"It is quite concerning the defendant admitted engaging in conduct very similar to the conduct that led to her being charged with, and pleading guilty to, third-degree sexual abuse of [a] minor," Rumpke wrote in an Aug. 24 order. However, because Marcus had already been sanctioned by her probation officer, the judge said he could not revoke her probation.

Marcus has been on supervised probation since late 2016, when she pleaded guilty to the felony count of sexual abuse. The crime stemmed from Marcus having sex with an 17-year-old boy in late 2013 or early 2014. That sexual contact was illegal because Marcus was working as a special education

teacher at a Douglas elementary school and therefore held a position of authority over the Douglas High School student at the time, prosecutors alleged.

Under a deal reached with the Converse County Attorney's Office and approved by another judge, Marcus' guilty plea was deferred. As long as she successfully completes four to five years of probation, the felony case will be dismissed, but Marcus has struggled to comply with her conditions.

In July 2017, she was arrested at the Cody Walmart after trying to shoplift more than \$150 worth of items. After serving five days in jail, she entered an inpatient alcohol treatment program in Billings — leaving the state without notifying her probation agent.

Russell, the Converse County prosecutor, declined to revoke her probation at that time, court records say.

In May, Marcus reportedly admitted to her probation officer that she'd drank on a "daily basis" from her October 2016 sentencing through July 2017, had

gone to Billings at least twice to buy furniture and, although she wasn't sure if she had permission, had attended events with her children.

Marcus' current probation officer, Kristine Juergens, later wrote a letter to the court saying that Marcus' actions "are indicative of someone who is not concerned about losing their [deferred] sentence, or possibly a worse consequence if revoked."

Marcus was technically placed on intensive supervised probation last year, but due to the local probation and parole office being understaffed, Marcus was not subject to the amount of supervision a participant would normally receive, Juergens told the judge.

After Marcus admitted to the probation violations in May, she was "regressed back to Level I" of the intensive supervised probation "as a sanction," Juergens wrote in the letter.

That sanction ultimately led to Judge Rumpke tossing out prosecutors' petition to revoke Marcus' probation.

avorable weather."

Frost said chip sealing is set for June 2019.

Traffic will be controlled with flaggers and a pilot vehicle during working hours, which will include Saturdays.

"Expect delays of up to 20 minutes," Frost said.

For information, contact WYDOT public relations specialist Cody Beers at 307-431-1803.

NWC: 179 college employees took survey

Continued from Page 1

and the opportunity for professional development and training skewed lower.

Questions showing the highest satisfaction among NWC employees included items such as student success, employee pride, meeting student needs and adequate student preparation for a career.

On the lower satisfaction end of the survey, fair wages, a spirit of cooperation and the fostering of a respectful dialogue when opinions differ are just a few that raised red flags for administration.

"We've started to address the compensation issue, that was the area employees were the least satisfied in," said NWC President Stefani

Hicswa. "But some of the communication ones, morale kinds of things concern me. It's something we need to pay attention to, and figure out ways to address."

'We've started to address the compensation issue, that was the area employees were the least satisfied in.'

Stefani Hicswa
NWC president

She added that, "it's important to note that the lower data isn't necessarily low, it's still high for the national average."

"But it's lower for us, and those are the areas we can do better at," Hicswa said.

What the president did find encouraging was that from 2016 to 2018, employee satisfaction increased overall. "That really says a lot for all that we've been doing just to address policies and address some of the things that are needed on campus," Hicswa said. "In that time [between 2016 and 2018]

we've had budget cuts and layoffs. It's an open wound in some respects that does cause instability when you don't know what your budget is. Those kinds of things are unsettling for employees, and understandably so."

Hicswa said that, among other colleges that have taken the survey across the nation, many are seeing similar concerns as those at NWC.

"Other campus employees are frustrated with the same kinds of things," she said. "To see that we're above the average on a lot of those issues is really encouraging. That, in addition to our Higher Learning Commission findings from last year, it really shows we're on the right track and moving in the right direction."

The survey was distributed to 290 NWC employees and 179 of them completed it. This 62 percent response rate was slightly higher than the last PACE survey in 2016, in which 61 percent of employees surveyed responded.

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Thursday, September 20, 2018 • 6 pm to 8 pm

Saturday, September 22, 2018 • 1 pm to 3 pm

Cody Country Art League, 836 Sheridan Ave., Cody, Wyo. 307-587-3597

**Big Horn Ankle and Foot****Ingrown Toenails**

Sarah has been having a difficult time getting around. It seems her 16-month-old baby is always finding her painful toe to step on. The ingrown toenail started to aggravate her while she was pregnant and it keeps getting worse.

Mike, on the other hand, had a large piece of machinery drop on his toe almost 8 months ago. He lost his original toenail. Now, the new nail is always painful, particularly in both corners. He has been digging at it with his pocketknife, much to the chagrin of his wife.

Both examples above are typical

presentations of complaints regarding ingrown toenails. This can be one of the most painful and aggravating problems involving the feet. There are many causes of ingrown toenails, but the end result is the same. The side of the toenail curls into the surrounding skin and acts just like a splinter causing pain, redness, swelling and sometimes infection.

To properly treat a splinter, it must be removed. This holds true for ingrown toenails as well. Ingrown toenails can be easily treated. In fact, there are several methods (simple and fairly pain free) available to prevent reoccurrence of the problem.

If you have any questions concerning ingrown toenails or any other foot problems, maybe it is time to see your podiatrist.



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Pavement work begins next week north of Cody

A \$295 million pavement improvement project is scheduled to begin next week north of Cody on Wyoming Highway 120.

The project begins at the end of the concrete highway section (milepost 101.51) on the north edge of Cody and extends 7.59 miles to the top of Skull Creek Hill (milepost 109.10).

Prime contractor is Riverside Contracting, Inc. of Missoula, Montana.

"Work consists of shoulder flattening with pit run gravel base, and placement of a one-inch hot plant pavement leveling course, a two-inch pavement overlay, and a chip seal finish," said Wyoming Department of Transportation resident engineer Todd Frost of Cody. "Work is scheduled to begin the week of Sept. 24, and all work will be completed this year except the chip seal, depending upon fa-

POWELL TRIBUNE

IN OUR OPINION

Park County Search and Rescue: THERE WHEN YOU NEED THEM

Sunday, Sept. 9 was one for the books for the Park County Sheriff's Office's Search and Rescue Unit, responding to three emergency calls in a six-hour span.

The day began with a distress call from County Commissioner Jake Fulkerson, who found himself trapped by a boulder on the North Fork's Crow Peak. As the PCSAR worked to free the commissioner, a call came in of a Minnesota man who'd been attacked by a bear in the Beartooth Mountains. While working that call, yet another came in, this time asking for assistance with finding a Cody woman who'd gone missing west of Crandall.

The PCSAR was back at it just five days later, when a Cody outfitter was thrown from his horse in the Boulder Basin area of the South Fork on Friday. As had been the case with Commissioner Fulkerson, PCSAR worked in conjunction with Tip Top Search and Rescue out of Sublette County to extract the outfitter by helicopter. For each call, volunteers were relied on for rescue efforts, along with help from Cody Regional Health's wilderness medical team.

"I am so proud of these volunteers," Park County Sheriff Scott Steward said of the search and rescue members. "After hiking up and down the steep terrain of Crow Peak to rescue a trapped hiker, they returned to Cody and prepared themselves to begin a second and then a third search, never questioning any of it. They hiked for seven hours in the pitch black wilderness; fording a river that was waste deep."

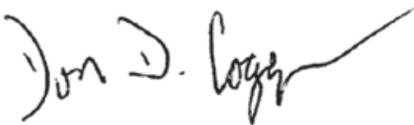
According to the sheriff's office's website, the PCSAR routinely consists of between 25 and 30 volunteers "from all walks of life." Members are trained in a variety of skills involving life-saving techniques, wilderness search, and, as illustrated during the past week, mountain rescue and search management. When motorists become stranded, when hikers wander off the beaten path, when injuries occur in the most remote places and the most inopportune times, it's the PCSAR, with a little help from their friends, that is called into action.

As a county, and as a state, we are lucky to have these brave and selfless individuals, and we thank them for what they do. They spend their weekends helping those in need with nary a second thought, and often spend days, and even weeks searching for those who may be beyond help.

Just two years ago, members of the PCSAR searched tirelessly, along with many others, for our friend and colleague Gib Mathers, who had gone missing on the North Fork. When his body was finally found, the PCSAR assisted Wyoming Game and Fish and officers from the Shoshone National Forest to bring Gib home, bringing a sense of closure to those who loved him.

It's a great thing these people do. If you know or run into a member of the PCSAR, a volunteer firefighter or any other person who commits their time and effort in the interest of public safety, take a moment to tell them you appreciate what they do.

After all, the next person plucked off the side of a mountain just might be you.



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

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WE WANT TO HEAR FROM YOU

Letters to the editor are encouraged. We offer the forum and 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

Is this biggest project in Wyoming history?

The announcement Wyoming would be seeing a \$5 billion investment in the FE Warren Air Force Base in Cheyenne got me wondering: Is this the largest financial investment of any single project in the history of Wyoming?

The number "five billion" takes my breath away. Not sure what the total value of all the homes are in the state or all the oil or all the coal, but billions would measure that.

But it is always hard to compare military hardware with ordinary items.

Some 40 years ago, we had a newspaper cartoonist who drew a cartoon showing a map of the United States with a bulls-eye located in Cheyenne. This gave us an idea of where the Soviet Union was aiming its missiles. It was assumed they wanted to cripple the ICBM (Intercontinental Ballistic Missile) headquarters at the start of a nuclear war between the USA and the USSR. The message of that cartoon was that the rest of Wyomingites would bear a big brunt of that onslaught.

Today, all those silos and those 400 missiles need a serious upgrade. The current facilities are decades old and one news story claimed the crews still use floppy disks on ancient computers.

Yes, it is time to re-build and it looks like the number it will take involves 10 digits at \$5,000,000,000.

Some time ago ExxonMobil

spent \$1 billion on the Shute Creek plant northeast of Kemmerer. Supposedly it was built on a creek of a similar name — the creek name described the location a person would go when being in dire circumstances — but wiser heads suggested changing it to Shute Creek!

What would our Interstate Highway System cost today? Might be \$5 billion based on recent contracts showing what it costs to re-build a mile of Interstate highway.

The Buffalo Bill Dam west of Cody was the biggest dam in the world when it was built in 1912. It was also the tallest and probably the most expensive. Would it be \$5 billion in today's dollars?

What about the entire campus for the University of Wyoming — would it cost \$5 billion if you started from scratch?

Some of our coal-fired power plants might have cost \$1 billion in today's money.

Also those huge windmill farms plus the transmission lines are being mentioned as billion-dollar projects.

Rob Black of Cheyenne reminded me that I missed probably the biggest project in our state's history and the project that literally defined Wyoming. He writes:

"How about the Union Pacific Railroad? Although only a portion crossed Wyoming, Congress in 1862 paid \$32,000 per mile to the two companies building it, and the total length was 1,776 miles. Total cost would have been \$56,832,000.

"One online source just rounded it to \$50 million. Based on an inflation calculator I found, that would be equivalent to \$1.43 billion in today's dollars. Not quite \$5 billion. And Wyoming's portion would be even smaller. If Wyoming is about 400 miles wide, then 400 divided by 1,776 = 22.5 percent. And 22.5 percent of \$1.43 billion is a paltry \$322 million," Black wrote.

"Still, if you built the same railroad today, I'll bet labor and materials would cost a lot more, plus environmental impact statements, taxes, lawyers, much higher overhead, etc. etc., maybe it would be close to \$5 billion in Wyoming alone," he said.

One of Tucker Fagan's many careers was instructing President Ronald Reagan on the codes for the ICBM missile launchings. He knows this subject.

But Cheyenne being the biggest missile target in the world? He begs to differ:

"You are correct that a very large amount of Defense

money is headed to replace the Minuteman ICBM system. As for Cheyenne being a bulls-eye, my guess it is not. Both sides now are limited to 1,550 warheads. When you look at the vast target structure facing the Russians, a weapon focused on FE Warren is not likely because the message from the president to the missile crews goes directly to the missile capsules.

"Northrup Grumman and Boeing are honing their solutions to win the contract," Fagan said. "I expect a lot of people moving to the southeast corner of the state and which-ever company wins the contract will buy lots of material and supplies for the project."

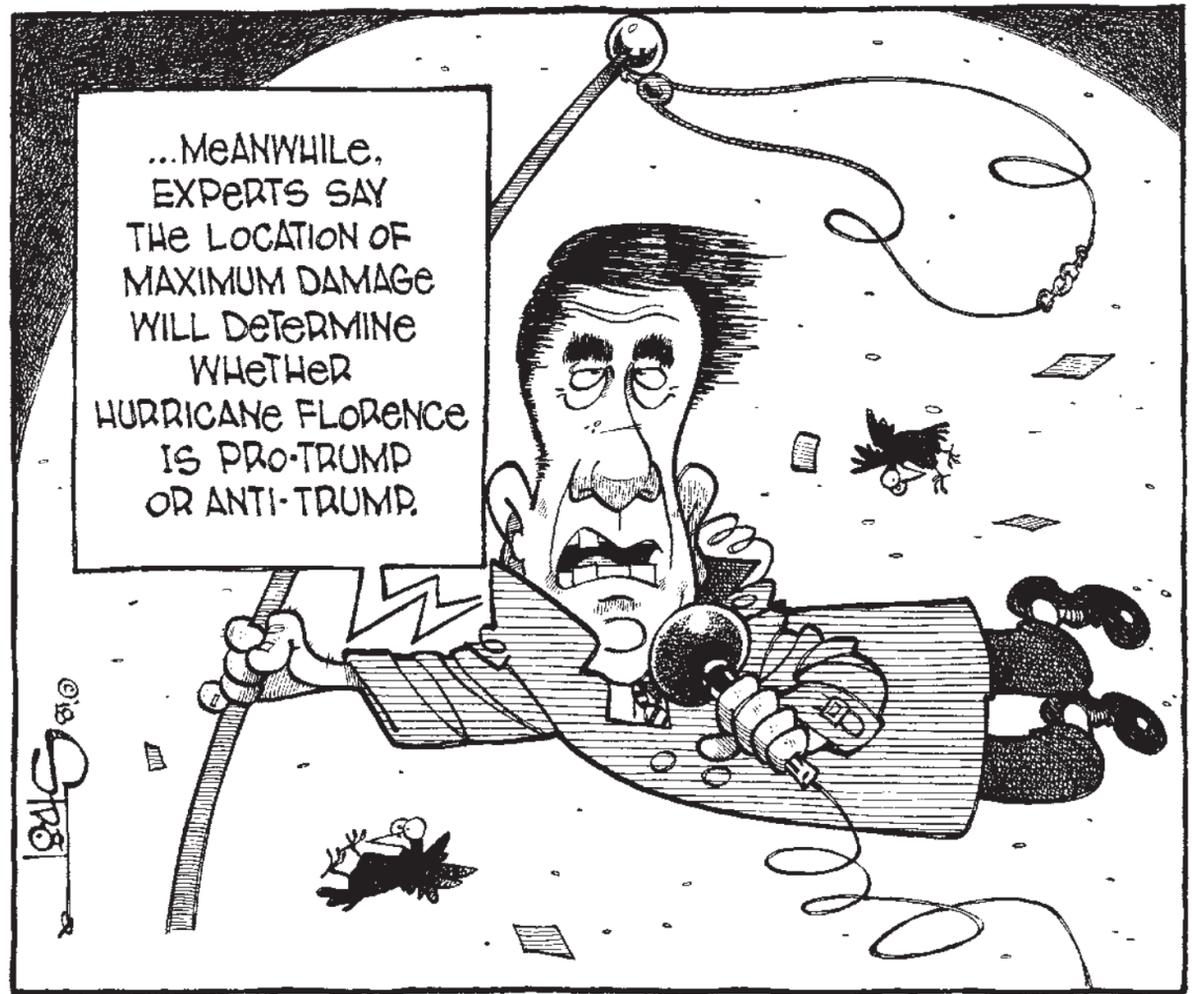
For some perspective, that \$5 billion earmarked for Cheyenne is a tiny fraction of the \$140 billion planned by the military for an upgrade of all our ICBM facilities all over the world.

So I guess we are glad Wyoming is getting its piece of this huge pie. And yes, that cartoon showing Cheyenne as the bulls-eye is still very much applicable, but as Tucker explains, it would not be the only bull's-eye in this modern world. Some consolation, I guess.

(Bill Sniffin, a longtime Lander journalist, has published six books. Check out additional columns at www.billsniffin.com. His coffee table book series has sold 34,000 copies. You can find them at www.wyomingwonders.com.)



BILL SNIFFIN
Guest columnist



LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Peterson was a champion for small communities

Dear Editor:

Wyoming is deeply shaped by citizen legislators who seldom get credit for their positive contributions. So it is with outgoing Senate Revenue Chairman Ray Peterson.

It has been wonderful to work alongside Ray. His thoughtful demeanor and measured approach to governing will be missed in the Senate. Over nearly 14 years, Ray has taken on some of the toughest chal-

lenges our state faces. As chairman of the Senate Revenue Committee, Ray executed the unenviable but essential task of researching and presenting ways for Wyoming to diversify its revenue streams so our state can maintain the financial footing to prosper.

At a time of declining mineral revenues, Ray offered responsible solutions and thoughtful policy approaches to build a more sustainable budget for Wyoming. Today, Wyoming faces a structural deficit of more than \$1 billion. Ray saw the reality of our long-term budget issues and was ready to make the tough choices neces-

sary to bring spending in line with revenues.

Ray is a realist and a champion of small communities. He articulated the unique challenges that small school districts face and made compelling cases for legislation aimed at improving the quality of life for residents, not just of his district but small communities across the state.

Thanks to chairman Peterson for his service to Wyoming. His leadership and demeanor are an example for those of us who continue to work to realize the practical, logical and reasonable solutions chairman Peterson strived for during his tenure in

the Senate.

At the same time that we say thank you to a longtime colleague, we welcome Mr. R.J. Kost to the Senate. There are big shoes to fill in replacing the gentleman from Cowley and we are ready and willing to work alongside Mr. Kost in the pursuit of positive, conservative policies that will benefit the residents of Park and Big Horn counties as well as the state of Wyoming.

Signed,
Eli Bebout, Riverton
Wyoming Senate President
Hank Coe, Cody
Wyoming Senate Education
Chairman

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Silas Johnson explains his 'Make a Wish' dream is to 'hold a baby sloth' at the Octane Addictions event last month at the fairgrounds, where he was honored for his fight against a brain tumor. Keith Grant, owner of Midway Auto Sales, Tyler Johnson, owner of Octane Addictions, and Chelsea Johnson, Silas' mom, laugh in the background. Midway provided a van to the Johnsons; fundraising efforts for the family continue on Thursday in Cody. Tribune photo by Carla Wensky

Silas Strong fundraiser Thursday in Cody

The Cody library will host the Silas Strong Celebration and Fundraiser on Thursday evening.

The event from 6-8 p.m. is an opportunity for community members to help with 8-year-old Silas Johnson's medical expenses. The fundraiser will feature live music, raffle items and treats.

No admission will be charged and donations will be welcome.

Johnson was diagnosed with craniopharyngioma in January 2017. He has a brain tumor that surgery will not help. The family makes frequent trips to Denver to see specialists.

Organizer Garrett Randolph is a musician who also works in the children's library in Cody.

"As a very grateful recipient of the support this community has to offer, I am happy to play my part to help Silas and his family," Randolph said.

Summer Reading 2018 featured Kindness Cans where youth contributed the tickets that they earned in support of causes instead of in pursuit of prizes. Johnson's can was overflowing.

Now the library's Summer of Kindness will segue into a Season of Kindness with this fun family gathering.

For more information, contact Randolph at 307-527-1884 or at grandolph@parkcountylibrary.org.

Game and Fish promotes safety with bear spray giveaway

In cooperation with Wyoming Outdoorsmen and Western Bear Foundation, the Wyoming Game and Fish Department will distribute bear spray to hunters at no cost on Wednesday in Cody.

A total of 100 cans of bear spray will be given away to hunters who possess a current Wyoming hunting or fishing license on a first-come, first-serve basis. The giveaway will begin at 8 a.m. at the Cody check station at the bottom of the

South Fork hill in Cody.

"Bear spray is an effective deterrent in an aggressive bear encounter and we hope this effort will raise awareness and remind those hunting in bear country to be prepared and stay safe," said Dusty Lasseter, Bear Wise community coordinator for Game and Fish.

The cans were purchased with monetary donations from Wyoming Outdoorsmen and Western Bear Foundation. It's

the fourth year Game and Fish has partnered with these organizations to give away bear spray to hunters in Cody.

"This is a prime example of Wyoming sportsmen stepping up to increase awareness and safety in bear country," Lasseter said.

To receive a can of bear spray, hunters must show a current Wyoming hunting or fishing license and take a short survey to help Game and Fish

evaluate educational efforts that promote bear awareness and reduce the potential for conflicts between hunters and grizzly bears. Hunters who pick up a can of bear spray will also have the opportunity to practice with inert training cans and talk with local large carnivore biologists.

"This is a great opportunity for Game and Fish to interact with hunters and assess our Bear Wise program," Lasseter said.

Electronic, variable speed limit signs being installed west of Cody

Installation of electronic variable speed limit signs is scheduled to begin this week along U.S. 14/16/20 west of Cody.

"The project includes installation of electronic variable speed limit signs from the U.S. Forest Service boundary (milepost 27.8) to the Buffalo Bill Dam Parking Area (milepost 44.45) between the east gate of Yellowstone National Park and Cody," according to Todd Frost, Wyoming Department of Transportation resident engineer in Cody.

Variable speed limits were instituted several years ago to accommodate migrating wildlife along U.S. 14/16/20, with daytime speed limits of 65 miles per hour and nighttime speed limits of 55 miles per hour.

"When the new signs are installed, the speed limits on the signs will change automatically at dusk and sunrise," Frost said.

Prime contractor on the \$260,000 project is Modern Electric Co. of Casper. Contract completion date is June 30, 2019.

Frost said the contractor plans to install

conduit, sign foundations and electrical service points in the project work zone this fall.

"The electric items will not be delivered until March 2019 and will be installed when they arrive," Frost said. "Most of the work will occur off the roadway. Motorists should expect reduced speed limits through the work zones."

For information, contact WYDOT public relations specialist Cody Beers at 307-431-1803.

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Before the reading, all are invited to an informal Q&A session with Moor from 4-5 pm in the Nelson House, located at 550 College Drive.

Throughout his career, he's written for Harper's, n+1, The New Yorker, GQ and a variety of other publications.

Moor currently lives in a cabin in the woods in Halfmoon Bay, British Columbia.

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Live Community Concert Schedule 2018-2019
online at [f](#): 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 274-7115

ALL CONCERTS 7-30 PM CODY: WYNONA THOMPSON AUDITORIUM POWELL: NELSON PERFORMING ARTS CENTER, NWC

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THANK YOU!!!

DIGEST

NEW FACES

Chris and Tori Hopkin Gilbert of Allen, Texas, wish to announce the arrival of a baby girl, Ruby Lynn, born on Aug. 31, 2018, weighing 6 pounds, 1 ounce. She is welcomed by sister Kinley, 4, and brother Greyson, 2. Her grandparents are Fred and Carrie Hopkin of Powell and John and Debbie Gilbert of Gilbert, Arizona. Her great-grandparents are Zane and Helen Bergeson of Oceanside, California, and Ruby Hopkin of Powell.

Mikayla and Trent Eckerdt of Powell are parents of a baby girl, Everest Lyn Eckerdt, who was born on Saturday, Sept. 8, 2018, at Powell Valley Hospital. Everest arrived at 10:14 p.m. with a weight of 6 pounds, 2 ounces. She joins brothers Eli, 5, and Ethan, 1. Grandparents are Mike and Becky Walsh and Roy and Kelly Eckerdt.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Daniel Scott Blaney, 24, and Matteson Kristine Opie, 21, both of Powell

Justen Dallas Overman, 42, and Lacey Anuja Hilya Preator, 31, both of Powell

Devon Lynn Prell, 29, and Jaelae Mae Norman, 26, both of Powell

Destry Michael York, 35, and April Jane Dwyer, 32, both of Cody

Benjamin William Neeley, 26, and Kayla Marie Richter, 26, both of Cody

CIRCUIT COURT

AUG. 2 TO AUG. 17
All offenses are misdemeanors. Unless otherwise noted, people are from Powell and any probation is unsupervised.

VEHICLE VIOLATIONS

Dawn L. McEachron of Deaver paid \$410, driving with a suspended license.

Michael D. Foulger paid \$270, no valid driver's license and stop sign violation.

Zane R. Schmidt of Cody paid \$215, no valid driver's license and speeding.

Carl E. Spomer paid \$195, vehicle over permitted weight.

Luke Colten Cannon paid \$135, no valid registration.

Dalton M. McMillan paid \$135, speeding and no seat belt.

Tanner B. Moore paid \$135, violation of a restricted license.

Alan N. Farnsworth of Wellsville, Utah, paid \$125, moving oversized vehicle in violation of permit.

Arturo Santiago Vallecio paid \$125, no valid driver's license.

Kenneth R. Rogers of Thermopolis paid \$125, no valid registration.

Scott W. Holdsworth paid \$120, vehicle over permitted weight.

Sky E. Grant paid \$115, no proper child restraint system, second offense.

Dexter O. Idhen of Byron paid \$75, driving too fast for conditions.

Stephen R. Preator paid \$75, violation of requirement to have engine equipped to prevent fumes/smoking.

Kenneth D. Cooley paid \$25, no seat belt.

Gregory D. Paris paid \$25, no seat belt.

SPEEDING

Tiffany M. Hueckstaedt paid \$130.

Dylan J. Ray of Casper paid \$130.

Krista Lee Blough paid \$120.

Anthony L. Yost of Billings paid \$115.

Michael T. Cowan paid \$109.

Linda L. Douglass paid \$105.

Travis J. Norton of Carlsbad, California, paid \$105.

Craig A. Klaahsen of Lovell paid \$103.

Samuel C. Young paid \$91.

Nicholas D. Mundy paid \$90.

Deirdre L. Cozzens of Ralston paid \$25.

OTHER VIOLATIONS

Chad M. Hill must serve 44 days in jail, six months probation and pay \$955, two counts of possessing a controlled substance.

Kenneth Lee Mackey of West Branch, Michigan, served two days in jail, must serve six months

probation and paid \$655, possessing a controlled substance and using a controlled substance.

Pete R. Magallanez served 29 days in jail, must serve six months probation and pay \$1,310, possessing a controlled substance and using a controlled substance.

Brett Michael Dietsche of Elko, Nevada, must serve five days in jail, six months probation and pay \$555, no valid auto insurance.

Elias Mosqueda must pay \$405, driving with a detectable level of alcohol while under the age of 21.

Ashten J.R. Cole of Wheatland must pay \$355 and serve six months probation, underage drinking.

Darius Cordell Brigance must serve 30 days in jail, one year of probation and pay \$305, reckless endangering.

Stephen K. Suhr paid \$135, fishing in closed waters.

Robert B. Sessions must pay \$105, underage tobacco possession.

POLICE REPORT

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

AUGUST 24

9:15 a.m. A traffic stop at West Sixth Street/College Drive resulted in a citation for expired registration and no proof of current insurance issued to the driver. After investigation, Stephanie Kay Jacobson, 25, of Powell, was arrested on suspicion of unlawful possession of a controlled substance.

9:32 a.m. A business on East South Street reported a theft. The case was placed under investigation.

10:42 p.m. An officer on patrol observed a male on North Bent Street with an open container of alcohol. The man received a warning for the violation.

AUGUST 31

1:39 p.m. A resident found a skateboard on East Third Street.

3:15 p.m. A caller reported small children riding an electric motorcycle at North Division/West Fifth streets, but a responding officer didn't see any electric motorcycles.

4:41 p.m. An officer assisted with a civil stand-by on South Gilbert Street.

8:28 p.m. A resident on North Bernard Street reported a theft. A responding officer obtained further information and said extra patrol would be provided.

10:48 p.m. Dispatch received a complaint of loud music at a residence on West Park Street. Officers responded, but they heard no noise and no one answered the door.

11:12 p.m. Officers responded to a reported disturbance on Avenue D, but one of the parties involved had already left. A trespass order was requested for that person.

SEPTEMBER 1

12:38 a.m. A resident on South Jones Street complained about loud music in the area. Responding officers contacted the person involved, who said they would turn down the music.

10:04 a.m. A resident on North Cheyenne Street reported a chicken in her front yard. The owner responded to get the animal.

6:02 p.m. A resident on East Eighth Street requested a welfare check on two juveniles. Officers responded and found the juveniles were OK.

6:09 p.m. A wallet was reported lost on East Coulter Avenue.

11:25 p.m. After a traffic stop on East Seventh/North Absaroka streets, Shane D. Lynn, 46, of Powell, was arrested on suspicion of driving while under the influence.

SEPTEMBER 2

1:03 p.m. A resident on North Absaroka Street reported that someone damaged a mail box at a community mail box station. A responding officer advised it did not appear anyone tried to pry open the box and it just didn't get locked all the way. The parties were unable to locate the owner of the box.

7:54 p.m. A business on South Mountain View Street reported a

theft. A responding officer placed the incident under investigation.

10:42 p.m. A citizen at West 10th/North Absaroka streets reported a male sleeping in a vehicle and when the male opened the door, the vehicle reeked of marijuana. The caller reported the male left on Absaroka Street, heading north out of town. An officer did not locate the vehicle; Wyoming Highway Patrol was also advised.

SEPTEMBER 3

12:12 a.m. A caller on North Bent Street reported loud noises, including people screaming. A responding officer determined it had been only a verbal dispute and everything was fine at that time.

11:14 a.m. A caller reported losing a set of keys on South Absaroka Street/East Coulter Avenue sometime in the last month. The set contained a silver house key and gold mailbox key on a silver ring.

1:48 p.m. An officer responded to a domestic disturbance on Julie Lane and placed the case under investigation.

4:22 p.m. Keys were found in the alley at North Clark/East Second streets. Three keys, one with a green top, on a ring with a clear tag, were placed in the lost and found key box.

SEPTEMBER 4

11:10 a.m. A resident on East Monroe Street reported dogs barking in the neighborhood. The community service officer did not hear any dogs after listening for quite a while.

3 p.m. A theft reported on Avenue G was placed under investigation.

3:24 p.m. Harassment was reported on North Day Street. An officer advised all parties involved to not have any contact with each other again.

5:39 p.m. A resident on East Third Street reported a dog in the back of a pickup that was being aggressive. A responding officer contacted the animal's owner and the dog was placed into its kennel.

5:54 p.m. An officer responded to a report of a dog biting a person on East Monroe Street. The incident was placed under investigation.

9:29 p.m. An officer checked on the welfare of a resident on West Seventh Street and found they were fine.

2:29 p.m. A single key with 307 stamped on it was reported lost in the Powell area.

3 p.m. A child was reported to have been missing for a few min-

SEPTEMBER 5

11:40 p.m. A caller on North Bent Street reported a male knocked on a door and said he lived there. The male then went down the block knocking on other doors. Responding officers issued the male a warning for public intoxication.

utes on Tower Boulevard/Statesboro Drive. While on the phone, the caller advised they found the child under the bed.

7:03 p.m. A Wyoming plate was found on South Jones Street and placed in property as dispatch was unable to contact the owner.

7:20 p.m. A black Fitbit watch was reported lost on East Third Street.

8:24 p.m. A black leather purse was reported lost on West Coulter Avenue.

9:26 p.m. A resident at West Fifth/North Absaroka streets complained that kids were going through their backyard and all over the area. The caller thought they may have been playing a game. Officers checked the area, but didn't see anyone.

10:04 p.m. A resident on North Gilbert Street reported they could hear a beeping sound coming from a garage. Responding officers found a smoke alarm in the dumpster and turned off the alarm.

SEPTEMBER 6

7:43 a.m. Dispatch received a complaint of people speeding near the college soccer fields on the dirt road at North Division/West 10th streets. The caller requested extra patrol.

SEPTEMBER 7

11:42 a.m. Dispatch received a report of a broken window on South Bent Street prior to Sept. 4.

11:52 a.m. A caller at North Ingalls/East Third streets reported a cat had been on a roof for three days. The cat came down on its own.

12:36 p.m. A caller reported someone sitting outside the middle school at North Clark/East Third streets watching students. A responding officer advised there were multiple people parked in the area waiting for students on early release from school.

3:50 p.m. A broken window was reported on North Bernard Street.

5:11 p.m. A traffic stop was made on a vehicle on South Absaroka Street that had different registrations on the front and back of the vehicle. The driver received a warning for improper display of registration.

11:40 p.m. A caller on North Bent Street reported a male knocked on a door and said he lived there. The male then went down the block knocking on other doors. Responding officers issued the male a warning for public intoxication.

Brought to you by **BECKY DURAN, Commercial Loan Officer** (307) 754-1331

245 E. 1st Street Powell, WY 82435

5-day Forecast for Powell

Today Partly sunny
70° 45°

Wednesday Cooler with sun and clouds
57° 40°

Thursday Sunny
62° 40°

Friday Plenty of sunshine
65° 44°

Saturday Delightful with sunshine and some clouds
72° 47°

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

Weekly Almanac

Powell for the 7-day period ending Sunday

TEMPERATURES
High/Low.....82°/37°
Normal high/Low.....74°/42°
Average temperature.....58.9°
Normal average temperature.....58.1°

PRECIPITATION
Total for the week.....0.00"
Month to date.....Trace
Normal month to date.....0.33"
Year to date.....8.33"
Normal year to date.....5.61"
Percent of normal month to date.....0%
Percent of normal year to date.....148%

Sun and Moon

Sunrise/Sunset.....6:57am/7:21pm
Moonrise/Moonset.....4:07pm/12:38am

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

Forecasts and graphics provided by AccuWeather, Inc. ©2018

The State	Today	City	Today	City	Today
	Hi/Lo/W		Hi/Lo/W		Hi/Lo/W
Buffalo	78/49/s	Green River	84/49/s	Laramie	83/44/pc
Casper	88/48/s	Greybull	82/48/s	Rawlins	83/45/s
Cheyenne	86/55/s	Jeffrey City	83/50/s	Rock Springs	82/48/s
Gillette	79/47/pc	Kirby	85/48/s	Shoshoni	87/51/s

The Nation	Today	City	Today	City	Today
	Hi/Lo/W		Hi/Lo/W		Hi/Lo/W
Atlanta	90/71/s	Houston	94/75/pc	Louisville	87/70/s
Boston	75/62/r	Indianapolis	88/70/s	Miami	90/75/pc
Chicago	84/66/t	Kansas City	90/72/s	Phoenix	107/81/s
Dallas	93/74/s	Las Vegas	100/70/s	St. Louis	94/74/s
Denver	92/62/s	Los Angeles	81/61/s	Washington, DC	80/68/t

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

OPEN HOUSE! 910 Campfire Lane, Powell

Thursday, Sept. 20 • 4-6 p.m.

Open house THIS THURSDAY from 4-6 p.m.! Listed at \$495,000, this stunning new construction home offers 4 bedrooms, 2-1/2 baths and sits on 2 irrigated acres just outside of Powell! High end finishes include quartz countertops, marble backsplash, custom cabinets, barrel vault ceiling, hardwood floors, smart home, bonus room and much more! Don't miss it!

Directions: Head north on Road 9 past the annex, turn left onto Campfire Lane in the new Lone Pheasant subdivision.

The Real Estate Connection
133 S. Bent • Powell, WY • 754-2800
Check out our listings at: www.wyomingproperty.com

Northwest Wyoming Film Series

Tuesdays: September 25, October 2, 9, 16, 23 and 30

The lineup includes:
Itzhak, Leave No Trace, Leaning Into the Wind, Dark Money, The Guardians and The Rider

4:30 & 7:30pm at Big Horn Cinemas

Fall 2018/Spring 2019 Membership \$20, Mail to P.O. Box 1004, Cody, WY 82414

Ticket price at the door for each feature will be \$6 for NWFS members and \$10 for non-members.

Good idea! Bad idea!

School is in session. Avoid distractions.

Eat Healthy at the POWELL SENIOR CITIZEN'S CENTER

248 N. Gilbert • 754-4223 • 754-2711

Wednesday, September 19
FRENCH DIP, Tri Color Potatoes, Broccoli Craisin Salad, Peaches.

Thursday, September 20
MEAT LOAF, Parslied Potatoes, Brown Gravy, Carrot Coins, Lettuce Salad, Roll, Fruit Spread, Fruity Gelatin Salad.

Friday, September 21
CHEESEBURGER w/ Lettuce & Tomato, Sweet Potato Wedge, Garden Bounty Salad, Peaches, Chocolate Chip Cookie.

Saturday, September 22*
BAKED PORK CHOP, Corn Bread Stuffing, Mushroom Gravy, Scand. Herbed Veggies, Jean's Salad, Roll, Fluffy Fruit Cup.

Monday, September 24
CHICKEN & DRESSING CASSEROLE, Mashed Potatoes, Gravy, Carrots, Fruity Slaw, Seasonal Fruit, Whole Grain Bread.

Tuesday, September 25
ROAST BEEF, Gravy, Mashed Sweet Potato, Cauliflower, Spring Salad, WW bread, Apple Cobbler.

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

Sponsored by: **POWELL TRIBUNE**

128 S. Bent • Powell, WY 82435 • 754-2221 • Fax: 754-4873

Hunter Education - Sept. 25, 27, 29 and Oct. 2

To Register go to: <https://wgfd.wyo.gov/HunterEdRegistration/frmCourseList.aspx>

Yoga for Beginners Starts October 1	P90X Workout Class Starts October 1
West Coast Swing Dance Lessons Starts October 2	OULA: Dancemania for the Soul Starts October 4

Space is limited for some classes. To register, or for more details, please call or visit our website:

Powell Valley Community Education
www.nwc.edu/pvce • 754-6469

Peter Bulley

PA-C

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

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

TALLMAN DERMATOLOGY
PHILIP TALLMAN, MD

Significant West Nile virus activity reported in Wyoming

People and animals are coming down with cases of West Nile virus across the state. Significant activity has been reported to the Wyoming State Veterinary Laboratory, Wyoming Department of Health, and Wyoming Livestock Board over the past two weeks.

One human case of the disease has been reported in Fremont County, while seven horse cases

the virus don't have symptoms. Among those who become ill, symptoms include fever, headache, body aches, skin rash and swollen lymph nodes. A very small number develop West Nile neuroinvasive disease with symptoms such as severe headache, fever, neck stiffness, stupor, disorientation, coma, tremors, convulsions and paralysis.

'It's possible that many people who are ill due to [West Nile virus] are not getting tested for the disease ...'

*Dr. Alexia Harrist
Department of Health*

Since West Nile virus first appeared in Wyoming in 2002, the number of reported human cases has varied widely from year to year.

"It's possible that many people who are ill due to [West Nile virus]

are not getting tested for the disease, which affects reporting and makes it difficult for us to know the true number of cases," Harrist said.

Seek medical care for human and animals if the disease is suspected.

Horse owners should vaccinate their animals annually in the spring, as West Nile is a preventable disease in horses. Vaccination is inexpensive, especially compared to the cost of treatment and/or loss of an animal, the agencies say. Once a horse has clinical signs of West Nile virus infection, treatment is not 100 percent effective in many cases, and permanent disability or death may occur even with aggressive treatment.

For more information, contact Katie Bryan at the Wyoming Department of Health at 307-777-5522; Wyoming State Veterinary Laboratory Director Dr. Will Laegreid at 307-766-9929; or State Veterinarian Dr. Jim Logan at the Wyoming Livestock Board at 307-857-4140.

SUNSET SAUCER



During a recent sunset in the Powell Valley, Ernie Acevedo captured this shot of a flying saucer-looking cloud on the horizon. The sight is likely a lenticular cloud, which as Weather Underground explains, is 'a lens-shaped cloud that normally develops on the downwind side of a mountain or mountain range. ... These are often mistaken for UFOs because of the saucer-like shape.' Photo courtesy Ernie Acevedo

Wyoming Livestock Board quarantines horses exposed to EIA

A horse with equine infectious anemia (EIA) was illegally moved from Colorado to Wyoming, resulting in the Wyoming Livestock Board quarantining nine locations — including one site in Park County.

"We do not have an infected horse in Wyoming to our knowledge," said Wyoming State Veterinarian Dr. Jim Logan, "but we have many EIA-exposed horses."

That infected horse was returned to Colorado under quarantine.

The Wyoming Livestock Board's investigation led to quarantining and testing of approximately 55 horses that were potentially exposed to the positive horse before it was known that it was infected. Forty-one were exposed at a site in Sweetwater County, where the horse had been illegally sent from Colorado. The remaining horses were exposed to the same horse in Colo-

rado prior to being shipped to Wyoming. All but two of these exposed horses were imported illegally into Wyoming as well.

The quarantined premises are located in Park, Fremont, Teton, Lincoln and Sweetwater counties. Another four horses and three locations are still being traced in Natrona and Laramie counties. In addition, horses have been traced to at least 19 other states with at least 200 horses having been moved from the Colorado facility where the infected horse originated.

EIA is a viral disease spread by biting flies. The virus, which causes anemia, incubates very slowly in the host animal and can take up to 60 days from exposure to show a positive test. There is no vaccine and no treatment for the disease. Horses that test positive are required to be euthanized or placed under quarantine

for life in a screened stall to avoid further exposure risk.

"The disease is found in many states, and we have had previous cases in Wyoming over the years," said Logan. "The source, distribution and receivers of the horses have been identified, and education and investigation continues."

More information about EIA is available at the Equine Disease Communication Center (EDCC) website at www.equinediseasecc.org. All state requirements for shipping livestock interstate can be found at www.interstatelivestock.com.

In Wyoming, brand inspections are required when ownership changes and when horses, sheep and cattle are being moved across county and state lines. For more information, call 307-777-7515.

INSURANCE *Life Insurance Awareness Month*

LIFE INSURANCE ROADMAP: Understanding Life Insurance at Different Life Stages

September is Life Insurance Awareness Month and there is no better time for a short refresher.

Life insurance is important at all stages of life. It can act as a risk management tool or an investment, depending on the type of policy. Review your plan with your agent every few years to keep up with changes in your family status, income, and needs.

Life Insurance Basics

Life insurance can provide financial protection for loved ones should you unexpectedly die. It comes in two main forms: term insurance and whole life insurance.

Term life insurance will pay out if you die during the policy term. This type of policy may be appropriate if you are the primary wage earner for your family. Term policies are typically written for 10, 20, or 30 years. This type of life insurance is typically less expensive in your younger years than whole life insurance.

Whole life or permanent life insurance builds cash value and pays a death benefit, and is more expensive than term insurance. The cash value is the accumulation of premiums collected minus expenses and charges.

If you can't afford whole life insurance right now but think you may want it in the future, consider a term life insurance policy with a conversion option that will let you switch to a whole life policy for a fee when you are ready.

Under 18

Historically, purchasing a life policy for a child was intended to pay for burial expenses if the child passed away prematurely. More recently, life insurance policies for children are marketed as



investment products. Even though the policy grows in value each year, there may be better investments for your needs. Check with your agent or financial advisor for the plan that is right for you.

Young Adults

Twenty-somethings are among the groups least likely to purchase life insurance. Consider debts that may exist for young adults. If a young person dies unexpectedly and someone has co-signed a loan (student loans, for example) with him/her, the co-signer becomes responsible for the debt. A policy that covers the amount owed to lenders can protect loved ones from financial burden if something unforeseen happens.

Term life insurance is low-cost and covers the policyholder for a set period of time. A 20-year pol-

icy can cover you while you build a family. Average policies run around \$160 a year for a 20-year term with \$250,000 of coverage for a healthy 30-year-old. Conversely, permanent/whole life insurance costs more but will cover for your lifetime and may provide an investment component.

If you have a whole life policy with cash value, you can borrow money from it up to the amount of the surrender or loan value. Do this with caution as the amount you borrow reduces the face amount of the policy. Unlike a conventional loan, you don't have to pay a policy loan back, but you will be charged interest. Do your research to make sure you know the actual cost of borrowing from your whole life policy.

Established Adults

As an established adult in your 40s or 50s, you may be paying for your children's college and looking for more coverage. If your house is paid off and your kids are financially independent, you may not need coverage. As you get older, life insurance becomes more expensive. Reach out to different insurers to see what plan is best for your needs.

Also consider purchasing more coverage through your employer-sponsored policy. If you know you'll be retiring in the next few years, start to look for other policies as you'll lose coverage if your job situation changes. Also check if you can transfer the policy when you retire.

Consider if you have alternatives to life insurance, such as savings accounts or other investments that can help take care of funeral and burial expenses. You may no longer need as much, or any, life insurance as you age.

Retired

If you have retired, you will no longer be covered by a previous employer's term life insurance policy. Make sure to contact your company to update your beneficiaries. Also, make sure to provide your beneficiaries with your policy information including company and policy number.



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

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

Free admission to Center of the West, Heart Mountain center on Saturday



Museums across the country are offering free admission on Saturday — including the Heart Mountain Interpretative Center, where visitors can see an exhibit and catch a special presentation on artist Estelle Ishigo, pictured above. Photo courtesy Heart Mountain Wyoming Foundation

The Heart Mountain Interpretive Center and the Buffalo Bill Center of the West are offering free admission on Saturday as part of Smithsonian Museum Day.

They're among more than 1,800 other museums across the country who are opening their doors and letting the public in for free on Museum Day.

Smithsonian Magazine created the event to promote access, equity, and inclusion at museums.

"Museum Day is an annual celebration of boundless curiosity," says Smithsonian magazine, which hosts the event.

The theme for this year's event is "Women Making History." According to Dakota Russell, interim executive director of the Heart Mountain Wyoming Foundation, this theme nicely complements the center's current special exhibit, The Mountain Was Our Secret: Works by Estelle Ishigo.

At 1 p.m., Russell will present "Arthur and Estelle: A Heart Mountain Love Story," a program on the artist's life.

Russell says Ishigo was distraught when, during World War II, the United States government ordered Japanese Americans into concentration camps. Although Ishigo was white, her husband Arthur was Japanese American. "Rather than be separated," Russell says, "Estelle wrote the government and had her-

self voluntarily incarcerated alongside Arthur."

The couple was sent to Heart Mountain, where Ishigo began drawing and painting scenes of everyday life. Once they returned home after the war, Ishigo published an illustrated book, "Lone Heart Mountain," exposing the government's unjust treatment of Japanese Americans in the camps.

'Museum Day is an annual celebration of boundless curiosity.'

Smithsonian magazine

During Museum Day, visitors to the interpretive center will have the opportunity to view rarely seen original works made by Ishigo in the camp. The exhibit features 10 watercolors on loan from the Japanese American National Museum in Los Angeles and nine recently donated pencil sketches from the center's collections. Also on view is a diary Ishigo kept on the train trip from Los Angeles to Wyoming.

Tickets are available online at smithsonianmag.com/museumday/museum-day-2018/. They provide free admission for two people, to the museum of their choice.

Buffalo Bill Center of the West officials say they're also excited to welcome Museum Day ticket holders, though Saturday is also the day of the center's annual Patron's Ball. Visitors should be aware that party decorations will be going up and some exhibits may be temporarily stored away for safe keeping, center officials say.

'Grandparents scam' hits Park County

Local resident loses \$500

Scammers have been targeting elderly Park County residents, trying to trick them into thinking their grandchildren or an acquaintance is being held in the Cody jail.

"The Park County Detention Facility began receiving calls this past Friday and all throughout the weekend from people questioning if their relative was indeed incarcerated," Lance Mathess, a spokesman for the Park County Sheriff's Office, said Monday. As part of the con, the scammer has been identifying himself as a Park County deputy, telling elderly residents that they need to post bail money so their relative or acquaintance can be released from jail.

One person was scammed out of \$500 after the caller tricked her into thinking the money was going to Park County.

"It was only when she called to verify we received the money did she realize it was a scam," Mathess said.

The sheriff's office issued a warning about the "Grandparents scam" on Monday.

"Any telephone call, email or other communication that asks for cash, credit card numbers or personal information should immediately send up a red flag," said Sheriff Scott Steward.

He urged residents to be sus-

picious

"Always get as much information from the caller as possible and then take steps to independently verify the information before sending any money or giving any personal information," Steward said. For instance, try contacting the loved one that the scammer claims is locked up, he said, or call the detention facility directly to verify the information.

"And residents should know that our deputies do not solicit bail or bond money over the phone," Steward added.

He said the scammers are "very good at what they do."

"They have ways of conversing with the victims that often trick them into revealing information about their loved ones that they otherwise would not know," the sheriff said. "For example, the caller may say something like, 'Your grandson has been arrested.' The victim would then reply with the grandson's name, saying something to the effect, 'You mean Jason?'"

With the grandson's name now in hand, that "makes the conversations seem all the more authentic," Steward said.

He noted that residents can always call the sheriff's office with questions or concerns at 307-527-8700.

Cody grizzly vanishes, trapping efforts stopped

After nearly a week passed with no sign of the bear, the Wyoming Game and Fish Department has given up on its attempt to capture a large male grizzly that had been spotted in the city of Cody.

The Game and Fish announced Friday that it had stopped its trapping efforts.

Since Sunday, Sept. 9, "no reports of bear activity from local residents have been received and no evidence of grizzly bear activity has been observed by Game and Fish in the immediate area," the department said in a release.

A trail camera had previously

captured the grizzly eating some apples in a residential area near Sulphur Creek, between Dairy Queen and Cody Laboratories. That prompted the Cody Police Department to issue a warning to be bear aware and the Game and Fish Department set up bear traps. But the grizzly was not seen again.

On Wednesday, two yearling black bears were spotted along the Shoshone River corridor west of Cody below the rodeo grounds, the Game and Fish said, but they, too, wandered off.

Bear Wise Community Coordinator Dusty Lasseter said this is the time of year when

bears become more active and typically use lower elevations — especially river corridors and drainages — in their search for food.

"As bears prepare for hibernation, they enter a hyperphagia phase, where they seek out excessive food in order to gain weight before denning," Lasseter said. "This often means bears travel further and stay active longer during the day in their search for food."

He added that, "For those living in rural areas surrounding Cody, it is also very important to keep attractants such as garbage, pet and livestock feed and

birdseed stored unavailable to bears."

Lasseter also cautioned residents to be watch out for bears while recreating outdoors — and to call Game and Fish if they spot a bear or signs of a bear in a residential area.

The grizzly sighting in Cody stirred a lot of interest, some unease and a comical Twitter account purporting to belong to the bear. ("Cody Bear" listed Dairy Queen and apples among his "likes," with "Game and Fish" among his dislikes.)

"Just doing my victory dance that I'm still a free bear," said one post from the account.

Powell High School Football

Powell High School Volleyball

Powell High School Tennis

Powell High School Swimming

Homecoming 2018

TUESDAY Panther Volleyball
Cody at Powell: 4/5/6pm

WEDNESDAY Panther Swimming
Cody at Powell: 4pm

FRIDAY Powell High School Homecoming Olympics
Park County Fairgrounds beginning at 6:30pm

FRIDAY Homecoming Parade
Downtown: 1:00pm

FRIDAY Homecoming Dance
PHS Commons: 9-11:30pm

FRIDAY Tailgate Party
PHS Football Stadium: 5:00pm

FRIDAY FOOTBALL GAME
Powell Panthers vs. Star Valley | Panther Stadium: 6:00pm

GOOD BAND

Watch for the Homecoming Spread

in next Tuesday's Powell Tribune!

Join us in support of your Powell Panther athletes

You can sponsor a player for just \$25!

First call, First served!

POWELL TRIBUNE

Contact Ashley or Toby at the Powell Tribune by Sept. 21 to secure a spot!

307-754-2221

ashley@powelltribune.com
toby@powelltribune.com

ADRIAN GELLAR	ANDY BEAVERS	ASHTON BREWER	BRODY KARHU	CARSON HEINEN	CARSON OLSEN	CARTER OLSEN	DALTON MCMILLAN	DALTON WOODWARD	DANIEL RASMUSSEN	ETHAN ASHER	GARRETT STUTZMAN	GEORVAN WEIMER	JACK POOL	JAY SWEENEY	JUSTIN JOHNSTON	KADDEN ABRAHAM	KADEN SALAS	KAIN BAXTER	KOBE OSTERMILLER	LONDON LENGFELDER	MICEN THOMAS	
											MATT SECKMAN											
											REECE HACKENBERG											
											RYAN GOOD											
											SAWYER MAITHE											
											TRENT DICKS											
											ZACK GRIFFIN											
ZANE CORDES	KANYON GANN	KAELAN GROVES	CAMERON LAMB	DUY HOANG	TRACE TESTER	WESTON MOORE	JACOB HARRISON	COLTON JOHANSEN	BRUCE JOHNSON	CAYDEN LYNN	CHASE GONZALES	JESSE TROTTER	BRAILY GANN	RILEY BENNETT	CANYON GONZALES	SETH HORTON	JOSH HINE	PATRICK MCCONAHAY	JAY SWANEY	ISAC GUTIERREZ	AVERY JOHNSON	

PANTHERS UPSET NO. 3 DOUGLAS

DEFENSE, SPECIAL TEAMS COME UP BIG IN 7-6 WIN

BY DON COGGER
Tribune Sports Editor

A week ago against Lander, a pair of missed extra points were the difference in a loss for the Powell High School football team.

Extra points again proved the difference this week for the Panthers against No. 3 Douglas, though the outcome was decidedly different. With the score tied 6-6 following a Powell touchdown late in the third quarter, freshman kicker Hawkin Sweeney hit the biggest point-after-of his young career, giving the Panthers a 7-6 win over the previously unbeaten Bearcats in Douglas.

"I think our guys responded really well to that environment," said Aaron Papich, who picked up his first win as the Panthers' head coach. "It feels really good to come out of there with the win."

The first half was a defensive battle, with neither team able to get anything going offensively.

"We couldn't quite get our offense rolling," said Panther senior Kaelan Groves. "Our defense held solid. What really helped us against Douglas was we limited our turnovers. As long as we kept the score 0-0, we knew we could pull away at a certain point."

Douglas was able to break the stalemate late in the first half, when quarterback AJ Yeaman hit Kanyon Cecil for a 7-yard touchdown. Christian Coffman's point after attempt hit the upright, however. That miscue would come back to haunt the home team, which held a 6-0 halftime lead.

"We let the guys know that we were doing just fine at halftime," Papich said. "For some reason,

See PHS FB, Page 12



A wide-open Dalton Woodward (No. 4) catches a touchdown pass through the outstretched arms of Douglas' Colby Davidson for Powell's only score Friday in Douglas. The Panthers upset the No. 3-ranked Bearcats 7-6 for their first win on the season. Photo courtesy Matt Adelman, Douglas Budget

PANTHER TENNIS

Lady Panthers third, Panthers fifth at regional tennis tourney

BROWN, SANDERS THIRD IN NO. 1, NO. 2 SINGLES

BY DON COGGER
Tribune Sports Editor

Playing at the north regional tennis tournament in Gillette over the weekend, five of Powell High School's singles players and doubles teams cracked the top four, earning seeds for the state tourney.

Boys No. 1 singles player Jesse Brown and girls No. 2 singles player Sierra Sanders, No. 2 doubles players Ashley Dunkerley and Sophie Morrow and No. 3 doubles players Hailee Paul and Sami Cole all battled to third-place finishes; the girls No. 1 doubles team of Shayla Shoopman and Sloane Asay took fourth.

The Lady Panthers finished the tournament in third with 30 points, trailing powerhouses Kelly Walsh with 60 points and Cody at 59.

The Panthers finished in fifth with 23 points, trailing Jackson (64), Thunder Basin (38), Sheridan (34) and Campbell County (32).

"It was a good weekend," said PHS head coach Joe Asay, adding, "With weather canceling the regional tournament the last two years, it was the first time in the last three years we've been able to do this. Nobody stayed in the championship bracket, but most of them came back after losses and got the wins they needed to be able to play Saturday."

LADY PANTHERS

Sanders finished 3-1 for the tournament, opening with a tough, three-set win against Sheridan's Aspen Malkuch 6-3, 4-6, 6-1. That win set up a second-round contest against Cody's Teagan Thompson, the reigning state champion at No. 2 singles. Thompson won the two previous meetings with Sanders and took this one, 6-0, 6-2.

Sanders responded with a straight-set win in the consolation bracket over Jackson's Corah Pitman Miller 6-3, 6-3. Sanders won the consolation final by injury default over Campbell County's Tatum Zickefoose.

"Sierra Sanders in the No. 2 spot was actually playing through some injuries, some wrist issues she's had the last couple of weeks," coach Asay said. "But we taped her up and she worked through it the best she could and

See PHS tennis, Page 12

Lady Panthers sweep Worland, take conference lead



Powell's Hartly Thorington spikes the ball over a pair of Worland blockers Saturday at Powell High School Gym. The Lady Panthers swept the Lady Warriors 25-18, 25-16, 25-16 and sit atop the 3A Northwest conference. Tribune photo by Carla Wensky

BY MIKE BUHLER
Tribune Community Editor

After 18 matches on the road to start the season, the Powell Lady Panthers volleyball team found home to be even sweeter than expected Saturday evening.

The Lady Panthers scored the first seven points of Saturday's match against 3A Northwest rival Worland and never looked back on their way to a 25-18, 25-16, 25-16 sweep of the Lady Warriors at Panther Gymnasium.

Combined with Friday's 25-22, 25-23, 25-17 win at Lander Valley, Powell (12-6-1) sits atop the 3A Northwest standings with a 2-0 record. Lander Valley and Worland are each 1-1 in conference play, while Lovell — who hosts Powell this Friday — is 0-2.

The Lady Panthers did not need long to seize the momentum Saturday against Worland, scoring the first seven points of the opening set behind the serving of Aubrie Stenerson. That run was punctuated by a Stenerson ace on the second serve of the evening and a Hartly Thorington kill on the next point.

A pair of Thorington aces sandwiched around a Stenerson kill gave Powell its biggest lead of the set at 19-5. The Lady Warriors ran off 13 of the

next 18 points to close within six (24-18) before Powell closed out the set.

The second set was more of the same, as the Lady Panthers scored six straight points to take a 6-1 lead on a Thorington kill. A Thorington ace later made it 18-5, the Lady Panthers' biggest lead of the set.

The Lady Warriors came alive to start the third set, forging a 9-9 tie. However, Powell responded with three points in a row — including back-to-back aces by Stenerson — to retake the lead for good.

Thorington unofficially had 10 kills and four aces on the evening against Worland, while Stenerson added three aces and a pair of kills and Rachel Bonarud added three kills. Devon Curtis unofficially had three blocks and Gabi Metzler added a pair of first-set aces as the Lady Panthers dominated at the service line and at the net — and also on defense, digging up several balls throughout the evening.

In earlier action Saturday, the Lady Panthers' junior varsity squad defeated Worland 25-23, 25-22, while the Powell freshmen lost in two sets.

The Lady Panthers head to Montana this (Tuesday) evening to take on Billings West before heading to Lovell Friday for another 3A Northwest contest.

Wainscott earns All-State honors at state golf tourney

PANTHERS FINISH SEVENTH; LADY PANTHERS NINTH

BY CJ BAKER
Tribune Editor

Powell High School junior Mycah Wainscott battled her way to an All-State finish at the Class 3A State Golf Tournament in Riverton over the weekend.

Wainscott played well on Riverton's back nine during both Friday's and Saturday's rounds. But she had to finish out the tournament on the more challenging front with a top 10 medal on the line.

"She knew that she was right in the hunt for All-State honors and she stepped up to that challenge and achieved that goal," said PHS golf coach Troy Hildebrand.

The junior, who'd opened the tournament with a 97, hung tough through Saturday's closing holes to post a 101 and finish in a tie for ninth place.

See PHS golf, Page 12

Wainscott "really showed great poise and tenacity," Hildebrand said, adding, "She made two or three putts over that stretch that really tested her nerve and showed a ton of guts on her part."

Her performance was the highlight for the Powell golfers at state. The boys — coming off a third-place showing at regionals — took seventh among 13 teams.

"In all honesty, this was a bit of a disappointing finish for this group," Hildebrand said. He'd hoped for the top five, but the Panthers struggled on the tough Riverton greens and came up a dozen shots short.

"Sometimes in golf things just don't come together and that kind of summed up our weekend," Hildebrand said.

The Lady Panthers took ninth out of 10 teams, but the coach said he was "very pleased" with the girls' growth and improvement over the season.

All three girls — Wainscott,

Lady Panthers swim to win over Worland

DEPTH KEY IN 104-82 WIN

BY DON COGGER
Tribune Sports Editor

The Powell High School girls' swimming and diving team hosted a rare dual Thursday, welcoming Worland to the Powell Aquatic Center. Though the Lady Panthers swam to a first-place finish in just four events, the team won the meet 104-82.

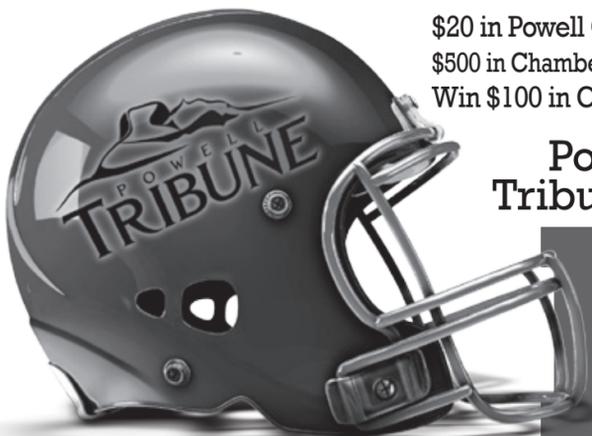
"Even though Worland won eight of the 12 events, Powell's depth was decisive in the final score," said PHS head coach Bob Smartt.

Finishing in the top spot in their respective events were Addison Moretti in the 200 freestyle, Caitlyn Miner in the 100 butterfly, Elizabeth Liggett in the 500 freestyle and the 200 freestyle relay team of Katrina Twitchell, Addison Moretti, Caitlyn Miner and Emma Karhu. On the day, the Lady Panthers swam to 16 personal best times.

See PHS swim, Page 11



Lady Panther Lauren Lejeune swims the backstroke portion of the 200 individual medley en route to a third-place finish Thursday in a dual against Worland at the Powell Aquatic Center. Tribune photo by Don Cogger



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Don Cogger
Tribune Sports Writer

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KPOW Sports Broadcaster

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PHS swim: Worland next

Continued from Page 9

"The meet was close until the 500 free when the Panthers' Elizabeth Liggett (6:07.59), Anna Fuller (6:12.22) and Dakota Hansen (7:22.40) went 1-2-4, providing a 12.4 point advantage," Smartt said. "Addison Moretti won the 200 free against Worland senior Kaci Bentley, a state finalist last year in the distance free events. Caitlyn Miner took the 100 butterfly event by over 14 seconds."

State qualifying marks were recorded by Moretti in the 100 and 200 free, Liggett in the 200 and 500 free, Miner in the butterfly and diving, Fuller in the 500 free and breaststroke, Karhu and Maddie Hackenberg in diving, Katrina Twitchell in

the 100 free and Sidney O'Brien in the backstroke.

The Lady Panthers head to Worland Saturday for the Worland Invitational.

Lady Panthers v. Worland Results Powell 104, Worland 82

200 Medley Relay

2. Sidney O'Brien, Caitlyn Miner, Ashlynn Aguirre, Madison Lowery 2:04.70, 3. Kylie Kahl, Anna Fuller, Rachel Kuntz, Delainey Rayment 2:19.52

200 Freestyle

1. Addison Moretti 2:15.19, 3. Elizabeth Liggett 2:17.57, 4. Katrina Twitchell 2:24.13

200 IM

2. Ashlynn Aguirre 2:47.15, 3. Lauren Lejeune 2:57.19, 4. Dakota Hansen 3:11.88

50 Freestyle

2. Sidney O'Brien 28.38, 4. Delainey Rayment 31.18, 6. KayCee Twitchell 37.94, 7. Juanita Martinez 42.46



Lady Panther swimmer Sidney O'Brien looks back toward the scoreboard to check her time after finishing second in the 50 freestyle Thursday at the Powell Aquatic Center. Tribune photo by Don Cogger

1 Mtr Diving

2. Emma Karhu 184.70, 3. Caitlyn Miner 178.70, 4. Maddi Hackenberg 164.90, 5. Delainey Rayment 109.00, 6. Kylie Kahl

101.80, 7. Taycee Walker 95.25

100 Butterfly

1. Caitlyn Miner 1:06.06, 3. Grace Harder 1:24.41, 4. Lauren Lejeune 1:27.13

100 Freestyle

2. Addison Moretti 1:02.05, 3. Katrina Twitchell 1:02.13, 6. Ashlynn Aguirre 1:09.82, 8. Maddi Hackenberg 1:15.07, 9.

Natalie Dillivan 1:27.43, 10. Juanita Martinez 1:37.94

500 Freestyle

1. Elizabeth Liggett 6:07.59, 2. Anna Fuller 6:12.22, 4. Dakota Hansen 7:22.40

200 Freestyle Relay

1. Katrina Twitchell, Addison Moretti, Caitlyn Miner, Emma Karhu 1:53.39, 3. Delainey Rayment, Lily Halter, Lauren Lejeune, Elizabeth Liggett 2:04.01, 5. Taycee Walker, Maddi Hackenberg, Jaunita Martinez, Hannah Hawley 2:41.19

100 Backstroke

2. Sidney O'Brien 1:10.40, 3. Madison Lowery 1:15.93, 5. Kylie Kahl 1:21.52, 8. KayCee Twitchell 1:31.07, 9. Natalie Dillivan 1:38.55, 10. Hannah Hawley 2:14.37

100 Breaststroke

2. Anna Fuller 1:21.12, 3. Rachel Kuntz 1:25.83, 5. Grace Harder 1:33.97, 6. Emma Karhu 1:35.37, 8. Colette Sanders 1:41.77

400 Freestyle Relay

2. Katrina Twitchell, Addison Moretti, Elizabeth Liggett, Sidney O'Brien 4:12.00, 3. Ashlynn Aguirre, Lauren Lejeune, Madison Lowery, Anna Fuller 4:38.75, 4. Dakota Hansen, Lily Halter, Maddi Hackenberg, Taycee Walker 5:14.48

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PHS golf: Coach thanks Powell Golf Club and pro for support

Continued from Page 9

Cat Wilson and Bailey Kennedy — are juniors and “I am very excited about getting them back again next fall,” Hildebrand said. “All three of them left the state tournament with good memories and confidence to come back next year ready to battle for a top five finish.”

Wilson “stepped up and played well” in shooting 124 and 119, Hildebrand said.

“Cat [Wilson] does a ton of things very well; it is just about consistency for her to get to the next level,” he said. Hildebrand said Wilson has been committed to improving, with a great attitude.

Kennedy, who’s been battling an injured wrist, posted a 164 on Friday. She then “showed some real grit” on Saturday in cutting 10 strokes for a 154, Hildebrand said. With continued improvement, health and experience, he expects a “great leap” next fall.

Torrington’s Kaleigh Essert helped the Lady Trailblazers run away with the 3A title: Essert blew away the field by 32 shots with identical rounds of 73 (finishing 2 over par). Torrington posted a total score of 530 (averaging an 88.3), followed by Lander at 610 (101.7) and Star Valley at 614 (102.3).

On the boys side, Worland freshman Karsten Simmons finished at 1-under par — buoyed by a 3-under-par 69 on Saturday — to edge Lander sophomore Jaren Calkins by two strokes.

However, Calkins and the rest of the Lander squad won the team title with a total score of 629. The Tigers’ top four golfers all finished in the top eight, posting an average score of 78.6. Worland trailed by 10 shots with a 639 (79.9) and Star Valley took third at 660 (an 82.5 average). The Panthers boys’ 739 total translated to an average round of 92.4.

Sanders paced the Panthers, shooting an 89 on day one and a 91 on day two.

The junior had “some real bright spots,” but “a few too many tough holes along the way,” Hildebrand said.

“He has worked hard on his game for three years and with just his senior season remaining, I expect him to continue that effort and come back next fall as a real leader for us,” Hildebrand said.

Senior Rob Sessions was right on Sanders’ heels with rounds of 90 and 95.



Lady Panther golfer Mycah Wainscott tracks her shot Saturday during the Class 3A State Golf Tournament in Riverton. Wainscott shot rounds of 97 and 101 to finish tied for ninth in the tournament, earning All-State honors. Photo courtesy Randy Tucker, Riverton Ranger

“His growth over the four years has been incredible and he will certainly be missed,” Hildebrand said, adding that, “he has a lot to be proud of in his four years.”

Higgins opened with a 97 on Friday then “showed what he was capable of” on Saturday with an 89, Hildebrand said.

“... With the progress he has made in the last 12 months, I can’t wait to see where he is next fall,” Hildebrand said. “George will definitely be taking on a bigger leadership role for us moving forward.”

Senior Bennett Walker similarly posted a 98 on Friday, then bounced back with a 90.

“I was very proud of how he came back Saturday from a tough Friday to post a solid final round,” Hildebrand said. The coach said Bennett had many highlights in his three years on the team.

“He has become a very solid player and we’ll miss him moving forward,” Hildebrand said.

In his first-ever state tournament, Kason Cannon handled the pressure pretty well and shot rounds of 125 and 117, Hildebrand said.

“If he [Cannon] can get on the course next summer, I expect to see a tremendous jump in his performance,” Hildebrand said.

“He has already come a long ways.”

The coach thanked the Powell Golf Course and pro Mike Propp for their “tremendous support” of the PHS golf program. Propp worked with a couple players last week, including Wainscott, “and I know that it paid dividends in Riverton,” Hildebrand said.

Looking toward the future, “We have a couple of valuable seniors to replace in Rob [Sessions] and Bennett [Walker],” the coach said, “But we had solid numbers this fall and I know there are some younger players that are excited to get their opportunity for us.”

Powell gets temporary disc golf course at Homesteader Park

A portion of Homesteader Park is being turned into a disc golf course on Wednesday evenings.

Disc golfers can try their hand at a short, six-hole course from 6-7:30 p.m. on each Wednesday through Oct. 17.

“We’ll set up a different course each week and we do

have a limited number of discs available,” said Powell Recreation District Director Colby Stenerson.

There’s a \$2 fee, which covers unlimited rounds on that day’s course. Players can sign up at the covered shelter across from the rec district’s office on Homesteader Court.

Disc golf involves trying to throw a Frisbee-like disc into a stationary basket (a “hole”) in as few tosses as possible. The sport is sometimes referred to as sometimes referred to as Frisbee golf or “frolf.”

The new offering is part of the Powell Recreation District’s efforts to get more adults in-

involved in recreation, district board member and Powell City Councilman Scott Mangold said at the council’s Aug. 20 meeting.

“Adults don’t seem to be recreating much anymore, so we’re going to look at maybe some older-person programs,” Mangold said.

PHS FB: Take on Evanston next

Continued from Page 9

the second half is when our guys really perform. The scoreboard is never really a factor for us — whether we’re ahead or down, we just try to focus on what we can control and trust the process.”

After a quiet first half, the Panthers got things rolling on offense, aided in no small part by the return of center Seth Horton.

“Having Seth back was big, just from the standpoint of being a leader on that line,” Papich said. “He communicates well with those guys, and they feel good having him in that position. Our guys were really working together as one.”

“I thought we really melded well as a team and worked together,” said Groves. “I saw some of the best discipline with our line and with our execution that we hadn’t seen all season.”

With the third quarter winding down, the Panthers put together their best drive of the night,

culminating in a game-tying, 9-yard touchdown pass from quarterback Ethan Asher to Dalton Woodward. For the extra point, Papich chose to go with the freshman Sweeney, who calmly converted it. That gave Powell the lead and, eventually, the win.

“We actually have a lot of options for kickers with Ashton Brewer, Hawkin [Sweeney] and Garrett Stutzman,” Papich said. “We went with Hawkin, and he’s doing a good job. Special teams is a third of the game, so being able to execute on that level is big, and has kind of been the difference-maker for the last couple of games.”

Offensive turnovers — which plagued the Panthers in the first half against Lander — weren’t an issue Friday against the Bearcats, something Papich said the team had been working to address all week.

“We really tried to tighten things up all week, just trying to get everyone on the same page,” he said. “I think that’s really helped. We’re becoming more confident each week, and really starting to settle down a little bit. It feels good.”

The Panthers’ ball-hawking defense had a busy night, with two interceptions by Groves and a fumble recovery by defensive end Carson Heinen. The defensive line, led by Heinen, kept the pressure on the entire game, creating havoc at the line of scrimmage and in the backfield, holding the Bearcats to just 140 total yards for the game.

“All around, our defense was doing a really good job,” Heinen said. “Everyone was just filling their gaps, knew where they needed to be. It was probably our best game overall defensively, everybody just did their job, did what they needed to do.”

Papich said his squad had some big plays on defense.

“Carson [Heinen] really did a good job on our defensive line; he was getting a lot of penetration,” Papich said. “He was resetting the line of scrimmage by driving off the ball. That really limited some of their plays; they couldn’t pull any of their guards or anything because he was disrupting that pathway. There was a lot of teamwork with everyone rallying around the ball.”

Groves’ two picks stopped promising drives by Douglas.

“Kaelan’s two takeaways [were] huge,” Papich said. “Our defense really came through.”

Powell finished the game with 224 total yards. Quarterback Asher had another solid game under center, hitting on 12 of 26 passes for 119 yards and a touchdown.

“He [Asher] is just a solid competitor, he really loves competition, and that’s the biggest thing about him,” Papich said. “And Dalton [Woodward] just keeps coming through

when we need him, defensively and offensively. Both of those guys are real key to the success of our team.”

Kadden Abraham led the Panthers on the ground with 68 yards rushing. Brody Karhu added 34 yards and Groves chipped in eight.

It was a jubilant bus ride home, according to Papich, and since it was his first win as well in many respects, one he won’t soon forget.

“Those guys were having so much fun on the ride home, and it’s great seeing them really believing in themselves and executing to where their potential is,” he said. “And it’s actually much higher — I feel these guys can continue to grow and perform. We still have a lot of work to do, but it’s always good to come away with a win in Douglas.”

The Panthers head to Evanston Friday to take on the undefeated Red Devils, winners of a 35-28 shootout against Lander last Friday. Evanston’s Tyus Cornia has gone over the 200-yard rushing mark in back-to-back games, and Papich said his defense will need to be at the top of its game.

“We really need to stick to our keys and our fundamentals, that’s big,” he said. “Just continuing to trust what we do. We’re not going to really change anything. The concepts we have we might tweak here and there, but rallying to the ball is going to be big. From snap to whistle, we go all out. If we can do that, I think we’ll have a good chance at being successful.”

Heinen agreed. “You can always expect Evanston to be a tough team,” he said. “They’re gonna punch you in the mouth right off the get-go, so you have to be ready to respond.”

PHS tennis: Panther and Lady Panther teams head back to Gillette Wednesday for state tennis tournament

Continued from Page 9

[finished] in third place.”

Lady Panther Elise North was 1-2 at No. 1 singles, dropping her first-round match to Jackson’s Hyla Chatham. North advanced in the first round of the consolation bracket by injury default over Riverton’s Kirsten McDonald, then fell to Campbell County’s Alli Hays in straight sets 6-1, 6-0.

“Elise wasn’t feeling great and just didn’t have a good day of it there,” coach Asay said. “She was able to get into that third match, but came up short against the girl from Campbell County.”

In No. 1 doubles, Shoopman and Sloane Asay finished 2-2, advancing to the consolation finals before losing to Kelly Walsh’s Joesette Bowers and Kylie Spangler in straight sets, 6-4, 6-0.

The Powell duo “had some good matches against some strong opponents,” coach Asay said. “Started out against the Kelly Walsh girls who are defending state champions, and couldn’t quite get it done, though they played well. They had a couple of good wins, then had another crack at the Kelly Walsh girls on Saturday in the consolation final. They played them even better, but couldn’t get it finished.”

Dunkerley and Morrow finished with a 3-1 record in No. 2 doubles, highlighted by a straight-sets win in the consol-



No. 3 doubles player Sami Cole returns a shot in a match at Powell High School earlier this season. Cole and doubles partner Hailee Paul finished third at the North Regional Tennis Tournament in Gillette over the weekend. Tribune photo by Don Cogger

tion final over Sheridan’s Tori Pearce and Steph Gonda 6-3, 6-3. The win for Dunkerley and Morrow avenged a loss to the Sheridan duo earlier this season.

“My two doubles girls were really probably the closest to pushing through with a chance to play for first or second place,” Asay said. “But they came up short against the Cody team, took the first set off of them and battled hard in the second. But they came out in the consolation bracket and kept playing well.

Some really good potential there, the last couple of weeks they’ve been playing just some great

tennis.”

In No. 3 doubles, Paul and Cole also finished 3-1, winning the consolation final in a three-set battle over Thunder Basin’s Autumn Lund and Brina Sankovich 4-6, 6-4, 6-3.

“[Paul and Cole] were right there as well, but had a first-round loss,” Asay said. “But they went right on through the consolation bracket for a third-place finish, so that was great for them. It was a great weekend for the girls, with three third-place finishes and one fourth place, and a solid third-place finish overall. It was a lot of fun.”

PANTHERS

On the boys’ side, Brown breezed through his opening No. 1 singles match against Thunder Basin’s Jack Voight 6-0, 6-1. That set up a rematch with Sheridan’s Ethan Kutz — one of two players Brown lost to in the regular season. Brown got off to a slow start, dropping the first set 6-1, before rallying for a competitive second set. Kutz held on for the straight-sets win, however, taking the second set 7-5 en route to winning the regional title Saturday.

In the consolation bracket, Brown made quick work of his next three opponents, punctuat-

ing the third-place finish with a 6-0, 6-0 win over Natrona County’s Ben Radosevich.

“Jesse [Brown], as expected, was really one of those kids to beat,” Asay said. “But he got in there against the eventual champion Ethan Kutz and started slow. But Kutz was ready to battle, as evidenced by the kind of tournament he had. Jesse had him up 4-0 or 4-1 in that second set and was in a position to serve it out, but couldn’t quite finish.”

In No. 2 singles, Panther Dylan Preator, whose overall regular-season record earned him All-Conference honors, won his opening match 6-4, 6-3 over Natrona’s Brayden Busch. He then fell to Thunder Basin’s Jordan Klaassen, 7-6, 6-3. In the consolation bracket, Preator lost to Sheridan’s Reed Rabon in straight sets 6-4, 6-1, ending his tournament earlier than he would have liked.

“Tournament play just looks different,” coach Asay said, adding, “That’s just how those things go — we’re either the ones with the target or the ones going after the target.”

As the tournament’s No. 2 seed, “Dylan was the one with the target,” the coach said. “But Dylan got some excellent match experience this weekend, and it could work really well for him as we head off to state.”

The No. 1 doubles duo of Aiden Jacobsen and Grant Dillivan

finished 1-2 for the tournament, their lone win coming in the consolation bracket against Cody’s Dillon Romero and Solomon Stewart, 7-5, 4-6, 6-3.

“These two [Jacobsen and Dillivan] had a good season, and of course we’re not done,” coach Asay said. “Aiden’s still been dealing with some wrist issues, but you get him taped up and he’s just a fighter. Dillivan’s a good partner for him and they just get out there and battle.”

In No. 2 doubles, Aidan Hunt and Jay Cox also went 1-2, winning a match in the consolation bracket against Natrona’s Garrett Aune and Collin Bagner 6-7, 6-3, 6-4.

Freshmen Logan Brown and Aiden Chandler also finished 1-2 at No. 3 doubles, with a win over Campbell County’s Jason Fink and Cole Sorenson 1-6, 6-2, 6-4.

“The big thing is, everybody had a win, everybody was in a position to play that next day,” coach Asay said. “Those are the things I like to see, especially with my younger kids.”

The PHS tennis teams will head back to Gillette this weekend for the state tournament; each team that participated in regionals will play at state.

“We’ll get out this week and hit some tennis balls, keep moving, keep the feel going,” coach Asay said. “Then we’ll get together about midday on Wednesday and head back over the hill.”



The Powell Valley Healthcare Volunteers recently helped fund some new equipment for Powell High School athletic trainer Dax Mitchell (left). It's 'going to be a huge benefit to the athletes at PHS for years to come,' Mitchell said. Tribune photo by Mark Davis

PVHC Volunteers aid local trainers

BY MIKE BUHLER
Tribune Community Editor

Thanks to the help of the Powell Valley Healthcare Volunteers, two local high school athletic trainers were recently able to purchase equipment to treat their student-athletes in the new school year.

The volunteers helped Powell High School trainer Dax Mitchell purchase cold therapy and compression equipment and supplies valued at approximately \$4,000, while Cammie Brost, the trainer for Rocky Mountain and Lovell high schools, was able to purchase a portable automated external defibrillator (AED) for use in her work.

"This past year, we were very fortunate to have ample funds due to the increase in sales in our gift shop and a money making project that we held in the fall," said Pat Gehrman, president of the PVHC Volunteers. "It was discussed and they decided that we had the funds,

[so] what better place to use it [than] for the kids in our school? It was decided to just purchase all the equipment and then whatever Dax had raised toward the project could be used for other things."

Few schools have the cold therapy and compression equipment and supplies that the PVHC Volunteers helped Mitchell purchase for Powell High School.

"This equipment is very high-level stuff and is going to be a huge benefit to the athletes at PHS for years to come," Mitchell said. "It is going to open up a lot more treatment options for them compared to what we have had in the past. I can better target specific injury sites for recovery and rehabilitation."

Mitchell said some of the new gear will help PHS athletes in day-to-day recovery from soreness and fatigue.

'It is going to be great to bring some modern technology to my practice and will greatly enhance the treatment of the athletes.'

Dax Mitchell
PHS trainer

"It is going to be great to bring some modern technology to my practice and will greatly enhance the treatment of the athletes," Mitchell said.

Getting the new equipment would not have been possible without the aid of the PVHC Volunteers and Jim Cannon, Mitchell said.

"We are so grateful to them and their contribution to PHS and hope they know the importance of their generosity to my athletic training practice," he said.

Brost is also pleased to have a portable AED now available to her.

"As the athletic trainer that oversees the health care for student athletes, I am beyond grateful and excited to have access to a portable AED," Brost said. "Having a portable AED available to use at Lovell High School and Rocky Mountain High School is a tremendous step in the right direction for the sports medicine programs and providing adequate care for medical emergencies. ... This adds another level of safety for our student-athletes, as well as coaches, officials and community members attending events."

While AEDs are becoming more common in school settings, Brost said having an AED with her could be a lifesaver if an athlete, coach, official or spectator goes into cardiac arrest at a sporting event.

"Sometimes an AED is not at the exact location where an emergency occurs — and every minute that goes by, survival

See Volunteer, Page 16

NIELSEN TURNS 100 TODAY



Norman Nielsen celebrates his 100th birthday today (Tuesday). Born Sept. 18, 1918, Nielsen is seen here holding his great-grandnephew and namesake Norman Gettings, who was born May 14, 2018. Nielsen said his secret to living so long is, 'just don't stop breathing.' Courtesy photo

Powell woman licensed to practice law in Wyoming

Saige Nicole Smith of Powell has been licensed to practice law in the state of Wyoming.

The Wyoming State Bar announced last week that Smith was among 46 applicants who have been recommended for admission to the bar, satisfying all the requirements for admission.

One of those requirements is passing the bar exam, which Smith did on her first try. She graduated from the University of Wyoming College of Law with a juris doctor in May.

During her time at the College of Law, Smith took first place in a Davis & Cannon Natural Resources Law Moot Court Competition and, earlier this year, won an Excellence in Advocacy award and an outstanding student award from the Clinical Legal Education

Association.

In 2017-18, Smith served as the student clinic director for the College of Law's Prosecution Assistance Clinic.

Smith graduated from Powell High School in 2008 before obtaining associate's and bachelor's degrees in communications from Northwest College and the University of Wyoming in 2012 and 2015, respectively.

She is the daughter of Shane Smith of Powell and Angela Fisher of Carson City, Nevada, and the granddaughter of Ardel Smith of Powell.

Smith was not the only Park County graduate to pass the bar exam and officially become a lawyer: Jacob James Dunn of Cody was among the other applicants who've been recommended for admission to the Wyoming State Bar.



SAIGE SMITH

Frannie resident graduates from Sheridan College

Kari Kawano of Frannie was among more than 30 students who received degrees or certificates from Sheridan College at the end of the summer 2018 semester.

Kawano earned an associate of arts in social science, with high honors.

"The achievement of a col-

lege diploma or certificate is a major milestone," said Paul Young, president of the Northern Wyoming Community College District. "Our Sheridan College students continue to excel while preparing for the next steps in their lives. Congratulations to the class of 2018."

Scholarships available to study abroad

Rotary clubs around the region are currently offering scholarships to local high school students who want to study in a foreign country next year.

The valuable Rotary Youth Exchange Scholarships cover tuition, room, board and a monthly stipend to attend a high school in another country for the 2019-20 school year. Exchanges are available to more than 20 different countries.

Scholarship recipients are selected based on interviews at the club and district level, courage, adaptability, grades, school recommendations and interest in world affairs, cultures and languages. The clubs within Rotary District 5440 — which includes all of Wyoming — typically send out 15 to 25 students each year.

Rotary club members invest nine months preparing each exchange student for their academic year abroad and the student is part of the international family of Rotarians while on exchange. Students attend Rotary meetings and host Rotary club members offer their counsel and support.

Although having some training in a foreign language is helpful, it is not required to be eligible; many host countries offer language mentors or language camps as part of their hosting program. Participants must be 15 to 18 1/2 years old at the time of their departure.

Students and parents can learn more about the Rotary program at an informational session set for 6 p.m. Thursday in the Powell MakerSpace Board Room, 328 E. Third St. (the old Powell High School home ec cottage).

Information can also be found online at www.rotary5440.org/sitepage/outbound-program-1 or by contacting Powell Rotary Club youth exchange representative Terry Collins at rotarymama@gmail.com or 307-254-3914.

Rotary volunteers strive to make the non-profit youth exchange program affordable to students from all backgrounds and economic means. Students are responsible for the costs not covered by the Rotary Youth Exchange Scholarship program, but limited additional financial assistance may be available on a case-by-case basis.

Your Community Family Medicine Clinic

Same-Day & Walk-in Available

754-7257



Powell Valley Healthcare



Nice Character

This older 3 bedroom home features several upgrades. Includes a newer roof, newer basement foundation, newer vinyl windows, and beautiful hard wood floors. Bring your ideas to finish the basement as you wish, perhaps to include a 4th bedroom with an office/den and large laundry room. There's a detached 1-stall garage, too. \$179,000. MLS 10013767.

CONNIE ONSTINE, ASSOCIATE BROKER » 306 NORTH BENT ST. » (307) 254-0088 » WWW.HEARTMOUNTAINREALTY.COM

By Western Hands exhibition in Cody this Week

AUTHOR AND CRAFTSMAN ASA CHRISTIANA FEATURED SPEAKER

The fourth annual By Western Hands Invitational Design Exhibition will celebrate the artists who keep the legacy of Western functional art thriving. The exhibition will take place Thursday through Saturday on the south lawn of the Buffalo Bill Center of the West in Cody (between the main building and the Buffalo Bill Art Show & Sale tent).

Showcasing in conjunction with the art show and Cody's Rendezvous Royale week will allow Western artisans access to individuals from

around the nation who value fine craftsmanship, organizers say.

Artisan members of By Western Hands will display their Western-themed pieces. Functional art forms will range from wood to glass, metal to leather, antler and beyond, giving a wide variety of artists the chance to share their distinctive work.

The exhibit will be open from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Thursday. During the Cody Art Walk that evening from 5-8 p.m., people can get a sneak peek into the By Western Hands Design Center,

located at 1007 12th St. in Cody.

On Friday, exhibit hours are from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. That afternoon, By Western Hands will host author and craftsman Asa Christiana, former chief editor for Fine Woodworking Magazine. Christiana will speak from 3-4 p.m. Friday in the Coe Auditorium at the Buffalo Bill Center of the West, giving the program titled, "From Molesworth to Maker and Back Again: How Today's Young Artisans are Re-inventing Traditional Crafts."

The presentation will look at how

past Western design influences the present and explore the meaning of specific functional art objects. Christiana also will focus on how artisans preserve Western design, resulting in custom pieces and acknowledging history and culture. The Wyoming Arts Council is providing funding for Christiana's presentation.

Following Friday afternoon's presentation, Christiana will sign copies of his book, "Build Things with Asa," from 4:15 to 5 p.m. at the Center of the West.

On Saturday — the closing day — exhibit hours for By Western Hands

will be from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Cody community members founded By Western Hands as a non-profit organization in 2015 with the mission to promote artisans through events and activities that help sustain the creation of decorative and functional art, using designs and techniques influenced by the American West.

A dozen of the 35 exhibiting artists showcased this year currently live and work in the Big Horn Basin. Organizers say these craftsmen continue to uphold Cody's longstanding reputation for exquisite Western functional art.

PUBLIC NOTICES

"BECAUSE THE PEOPLE MUST KNOW"

Name change

STATE OF WYOMING)
) ss.
COUNTY OF PARK)
IN THE DISTRICT COURT)
5th JUDICIAL DISTRICT)
Civil Action Case 29219)
IN THE MATTER OF THE)
CHANGE OF NAME OF)
Crystal Stewart)
Petitioner)
NOTICE OF PUBLICATION
You are hereby notified that a Petition For Change of Name, Civil Action No. 29219, has been filed on behalf of Crystal Stewart in the Wyoming District Court for the 5th Judicial District, whose address is 1002 Sheridan Ave., Cody, WY, the object and prayer of which is to change the name of the above-named person from Crystal Stewart to Crystal Smith.

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

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

Shelter work done

NOTICE OF FINAL PAYMENT
Pursuant to Section 16-6-116 of the Wyoming Statutes, latest revision, Notice is hereby given that Riverside Cemetery District (owner) has been advised that the work on the Riverside Committal Shelter has been completed according to the plans and specifications and rules set forth in the Contract between Riverside Cemetery District, the Owner, and Randol Custom Homes, the Contractor, and said Contractor is entitled to final settlement therefore. All persons, firms or corporations who have any claims for work done or equipment/materials furnished on said work are hereby notified that final payment will be made to said Contractor in accordance with the terms of the Contract after the 41st day, October 10, 2018, following the first publication of this Notice. This notice does not relieve the Contractor and the sureties on their bond from any claims for work or labor done or materials or supplies furnished in the execution of the Contract.

Riverside Cemetery District
Owner
First Publ., Tues., Sept. 11, 2018
Final Publ., Tues., Sept. 25, 2018

Vacuum excavator bids

INVITATION TO BID
Sealed bids for one (1) new 2018 or newer Vacuum Excavator Trailer will be received by the City of Powell at the 270 North Clark, Powell, Wyoming, 82435 until 10:00AM, Tuesday, September 25, 2018.

Mailed and hand delivered bids shall have the word "VACUUM EXCAVATOR" written on the outside of the respective envelope. The bids will be publicly opened, read and acknowledged at the above hour and date and award will be made as soon thereafter as practicable.

Bids received after the time and date above will be rejected and returned unopened.

Copies of the details, requirements and specifications may be obtained from the City of Powell Web site www.cityofpowell.com

The City of Powell reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to waive informality in any bid received.

BY ORDER OF THE CITY OF POWELL
Zane Q. Logan
City Administrator
First Publ., Tues., Sept. 11, 2018
Final Publ., Tues., Sept. 18, 2018

Vehicle bids

INVITATION TO BID
Sealed bids for two (2) new 2018 or newer, 1/2T pickups and one (1) 2018 or newer AWD SUV, will be received by the City of Powell at the 270 North Clark, Powell, Wyoming, 82435 until 10:15 AM, Tuesday, September 25, 2018.

Mailed and hand delivered bids shall have the word "VEHICLES" written on the outside of the respective envelope. The bids will be publicly opened, read and acknowledged at the above hour and date and award will be made as soon thereafter as practicable.

Bids received after the time and date above will be rejected and returned unopened.

Copies of the details, requirements and specifications may be obtained from the City of Powell Web site www.cityofpowell.com

The City of Powell reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to waive informality in any bid received.

BY ORDER OF THE CITY OF POWELL
Zane Q. Logan
City Administrator
First Publ., Tues., Sept. 11, 2018
Final Publ., Tues., Sept. 18, 2018

Upgrades completed

NOTICE OF FINAL PAYMENT
Pursuant to Section 16-6-116 of the Wyoming Statutes, latest revision, Notice is hereby given that NORTHWEST COLLEGE has been advised that the work on the NORTHWEST COLLEGE JOHNSON FITNESS CENTER UPGRADES-PHASE 2 has

been completed according to the plans and specifications and rules set forth in the Contract between the NORTHWEST COLLEGE, the Owner, and Jim's Building Services, Inc., the Contractor, and said Contractor is entitled to final settlement therefore. All persons, firms or corporations who have any claims for work done or equipment/materials furnished on said work are hereby notified that final payment will be made to said Contractor in accordance with the terms of the Contract after the 41st day (October 22, 2018) following the first publication of this Notice. This Notice does not relieve the Contractor and the sureties on their bond from any claims for work or labor done or materials or supplies furnished in the execution of the Contract.

NORTHWEST COLLEGE
/s/ owner
First Publ., Tues., Sept. 11, 2018
Final Publ., Tues., Sept. 25, 2018

Exam room bids

Heritage Health Center is seeking contractors for a small construction project to add an exam room in current clinic space. If interested please contact Colette at 307-764-4107 or via email at info@heritagehealthcenter.org

First Publ., Thurs., Sept. 13, 2018
Second Publ., Tues., Sept. 18, 2018
Third Publ., Thurs., Sept. 20, 2018

Final payment

Notice is hereby given that the Owner: Crown Hill Cemetery District Has been advised that the work on PROJECT: Crown Hill Cemetery Expansion: Phase 1

Is substantially complete according to the plans, specifications and rules set forth in the contract between the Owner and the Contractor, and that the Contractor, Diamond Point Construction, Inc., is entitled to final settlement therefore.

All persons, firms or corporations who have claims for work done or material furnished on such work are hereby notified that final payment will be made to said Contractor.

Payment will be made on the 41st day after publication of this Notice. The Owner will pay the Contractor the full amount due under said contract after October 16, 2018 contingent on satisfactory completion of all Punch List items.

DATED THIS, THE 30TH DAY OF AUGUST 2018
FOR THE OWNER:
Crown Hill Cemetery District
Ben D. Keller
Pres. CHC
First Publ., Thurs., Sept. 13, 2018
Second Publ., Tues., Sept. 18, 2018
Third Publ., Thurs., Sept. 20, 2018

Final payment

NOTICE OF FINAL PAYMENT
Pursuant to Section 16-6-116 of the Wyoming Statutes, latest revision, Notice is hereby given that Park County School District #1 has been advised that the PCSD#1 Site Improvements with Harris Trucking and Construction and the District-Wide Maintenance Projects, Parkside Elementary School Lockset Replacement & Flooring installation portion with Heart Mountain Construction have been completed according to the plans and specifications and rules set forth in the Contract between the Park County School District #1, the Owner, and said Contractors are entitled to final settlement therefore. All persons, firms or corporations who have any claims for work done or equipment/materials furnished on said work are hereby notified that final payment will be made to said Contractors in accordance with the terms of the Contract after the 41st day (October 22nd) following the first publication of this Notice. This Notice does not relieve the Contractor and the sureties on their bond from any claims for work or labor done or materials or supplies furnished in the execution of the Contract.

Jay Curtis
/s/ owner
First Publ., Tues., Sept. 18, 2018
Second Publ., Thurs., Sept. 20, 2018

Dissolution

NOTICE OF DISSOLUTION
Pursuant to W. S. §17-29-704, Yellowstone Surgical Properties, LLC is giving notice of dissolution and requests that persons with claims against the company present to the company the dollar amount, date of the claim, and an invoice or other documentation to:

M. Cole Bormuth
Bormuth Law, LC
P.O. Box 550
Cody, WY 82414

Any claims which have not commenced within three (3) years after the publication of this newspaper notice or within the applicable statute of limitations, whichever is less, will be barred.

Dated this 12th day of September, 2018.
M. COLE BORMUTH, 6-2805
Bormuth Law, LC
P.O. Box 550, Cody WY 82414
307.587.4711
cole@bormuthlaw.com
Attorney for Yellowstone Surgical Properties, LC
Publ., Tues., Sept. 18, 2018

MDU increase

PUBLIC NOTICE
The Wyoming Public Service Commission (The Commission) approved the Application of Montana-Dakota Utilities Co. (MDU or the Company) to pass on a wholesale gas cost increase of \$0.174 per

dekatherm (Dth) for Firm Residential, Firm General Service, Small Interruptible and Large Interruptible customers, and an increase of \$0.139 per Dth for Optional Seasonal customers, through its Commodity Balancing Account (CBA), effective on and after September 1, 2018. The proposed pass-on increases are attributable to an increase in the overall commodity price of approximately \$0.208 per Dth and a decrease in pipeline charges of approximately \$0.034 per Dth. The result is a net increase of \$0.174 per Dth for Residential customers. The Commission's approval is subject to notice, protest, intervention, refund, change, further investigation, opportunity for hearing and further order of the Commission.

The average MDU residential customer using approximately 2.1 Dth in September 2018 may expect a monthly gas bill increase of approximately \$0.37 or 1.6%, before taxes. Actual bills will vary with usage.

The proposed retail rate increases result in a projected dollar-for-dollar decrease in MDU's September 2018 total revenues of approximately \$12,200, using projected sales volumes. The increase does not change the Company's authorized rate of return.

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 October 11, 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. Please mention Docket No. 30013-338-GP-18 (Record No. 15074) in your communications.

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.

Dated: September 11, 2018.
First Publ., Tues., Sept. 18, 2018
Final Publ., Tues., Sept. 25, 2018

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Dated: September 11, 2018.
First Publ., Tues., Sept. 18, 2018
Final Publ., Tues., Sept. 25, 2018

Meeting notice

The Powell Valley Healthcare and Powell Hospital District Board will meet Monday, Sept. 24, 2018, in the Conference Room at Powell Valley Hospital.

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

First Publ., Tues., Sept. 18, 2018
Second Publ., Thurs., Sept. 20, 2018

School warrants

Vendor Name	Total
307 SPORTS OFFICIATING	660.37
AMAZON/SYNCOB	8,432.43
AMERICANA BOOKCRAFT	600.00
ATRI	895.00
AVTECH SOFTWARE INC	6,479.82
B&H PHOTO-VIDEO	1,995.00
BAR T ELECTRIC	826.65
BIG HORN WINDOW TINTING	5,182.00
BILLINGS EXTINGUISHING	684.00
BLAIR'S MARKET	1,257.25
BLICK ART MATERIALS	3,005.13
BLOEDORN LUMBER	1,077.93
BRUCO INC.	654.69
CARSON, BROOKE	13,018.48
CASPER COLLEGE	1,050.00
CDW-G, LLC	19,988.83
CENTRAL RESTAURANT PRODUCTS	2,342.31
CHARTWELLS	2,028.00
CITY OF POWELL	34,123.58
COCA-COLA BOTTLING COMPANY HIGH COUNTRY	764.95
COPENHAVER KATH & KITCHEN	818.00
CPI MATTERS AT WORK	5,985.00
DISCOVERY EDUCATION	13,550.00
EPS/SCHOOL LITERACY & INTERVENTION	539.95
FRANZ FAMILY BAKERIES	807.87
FREY SCIENTIFIC CO	562.62
GARLAND LIGHT & POWER	622.21
GOPHER SPORT	1,006.71
GRAINGER	1,778.03
HAMPTON INN & SUITES/RIVERTON	564.00
HAMPTON INN	920.00
HARRIS TRUCKING	110,394.45
HEART MOUNTAIN CONSTRUCTION	59,316.13
HEARTLAND PAPER COMPANY	2,271.44
HEINEMANN	25,622.76
HERO K12, LLC	919.00
HIGH ALTITUDE POLE VAULT	1,934.75
HILDEBRAND, TROY	605.34
HOLIDAY INN EXPRESS/LANDER	555.00
HUNT, ROBERT	3,162.00
LEARNING A-Z	2,815.20
LENOVO FINANCIAL SERV	2,317.15
LEXISNEXIS	547.61
LINCOLN ELECTRIC CO.	1,694.51
LONG BUILDING TECHNOLOGIES	2,775.12
MARQUIS AWARDS	683.55
MARZANO RESEARCH LABORATORY	5,908.00
MCINTOSH OIL INC.	1,313.83
MEDCO SPORTS MEDICINE	670.30
MIDLAND IMPLEMENT COMPANY	2,579.41
MONTANA-DAKOTA UTILITIES	764.17
MONTANIN WEST COMPUTER	717.48
NEFF COMPANY, THE	1,477.58
OFFICE SHOP, THE	1,047.36

OMEGA WORLD TRAVEL	7,531.30
ORGANIZATION FOR EDUCATIONAL TECH & CURRICULUM	6,138.30
PATRICK, LISA	5,000.00
PEARSON EDUCATION	10,234.89
PEPSI-COLA BOTTLING CO.	546.10
POWELL ACE HARDWARE, LLC	1,579.38
POWELL DAIRY SERVICE	3,590.16
POWELL OFFICIALS ASSOC	680.00
POWELL WELDING AND INDUSTRIAL SUPPLY	3,739.02
REALLY GOOD STUFF	3,038.32
SCHOLASTIC INC.	582.40
SCHOOL SPECIALTY INC	4,035.34
SHERWIN WILLIAMS/CODY	2,035.39
SYSCO	25,358.36
TASTE & SEE CATERING	2,337.00
TCT WEST	3,058.22
TENNIS WAREHOUSE	1,832.59
TURNITIN USA	2,705.20
UNIVERSAL ATHLETICS	1,622.42
VAN DER VEER, AMY	1,317.50
VISA	14,150.58
WALMART COMMUNITY	761.20
WARD'S NATURAL SCIENCE	3,427.12
WY FFA ASSOCIATION	1,200.00
WY HIGH SCHOOL ACTIVITIES ASSO	850.00
WY SCHOOL BOARDS ASSOC.	670.63
WY STATE FAIR	614.00
WY STATE LIBRARY	4,200.00

Publ., Tues., Sept. 18, 2018

Request for fence

Notice is hereby given that Park County School District #1 has issued a Request for Proposal ("RFP") for the Powell High School Security Fence Installation. The RFP material may be obtained by contacting Rob McCray at rjmccray@pcsd1.org or by calling 307-764-6186. All submitted request for proposals shall be sealed and must be received at the Park County School District #1 District Administration Office, 160 N. Evarts St, Powell, WY 82435, at 1:00 PM on October 04, 2018. Only such request for proposals that have been received by Park County School District #1 Administrative Offices, at the address, time and date listed above will be considered. Park County School District #1 reserves the right to reject any and all request for proposals received that are not deemed to be in the best interests of the school district. The school district further reserves the right to cancel or amend the RFP materials and Contract Documents at any time and will notify all persons requesting proposal documents accordingly.

Publ., Tues., Sept. 18, 2018

Request for proposal

Notice is hereby given that Park County School District #1 has issued a Request for Proposal ("RFP") for the Shoshone Learning Center Variable Volume (VVT) Design & Build. The RFP material may be obtained by contacting Rob McCray at rjmccray@pcsd1.org or by calling 307-764-6186. All submitted request for proposals shall be sealed and must be received at the Park County School District #1, 160 N. Evarts St, Powell, WY 82435, at 1:00 PM on October 04, 2018. Only such request for proposals that have been received by Park County School District #1 Administrative Offices, at the address, time and date listed above will be considered. Park County School District #1 reserves the right to reject any and all request for proposals received that are not deemed to be in the best interests of the school district. The school district further reserves the right to cancel or amend the RFP materials and Contract Documents at any time and will notify all persons requesting proposal documents accordingly.

First Publ., Tues., Sept. 18, 2018
Second Publ., Thurs., Sept. 20, 2018

Meeting notice

OFFICIAL NOTICE OF ANNUAL MEETING
BEARTOOTH ELECTRIC COOPERATIVE, INC.
The 80th Annual Meeting of the Members of Beartooth Electric Cooperative, Inc., will be called to order at 9:00 a.m. Saturday, September 29, 2018, at the ANIPRO Event Center, located 1.45 miles South of the MT-419 and MT-78 intersection, located in the Town of Absarokee, County of Stillwater, and State of Montana.

Member registration begins at 8:00 a.m. The business meeting will commence at 9:00 a.m. and adjourn at noon.

ACTION WILL BE TAKEN ON THE FOLLOWING MATTERS:

- Report on the number of Members present in person in order to determine the existence of a quorum;
- Reading of the Notice of the meeting and proof of the due publication or mailing thereof, or the waiver or waivers of Notice of the meeting, as the case may be;
- Reading of unapproved minutes of previous meetings of the Members and the taking of necessary action thereon;
- Member Voting
 - Election of Board Trustees
 - District 4
 - Red Lodge area
 - District 6
 - Nye, Stillwater River area;
- Voting on proposed Bylaw Amendment
- ARTICLE III – MEETINGS OF MEMBERS SECTION 1. Annual Meeting;
- Presentation and consideration of reports of officers, Trustees and Committees;
- Unfinished business;
- New business;
- H. Adjournment.

DATED THIS 7TH DAY OF SEPTEMBER 2018
Arleen Boyd
Secretary/Treasurer
Publ., Tues., Sept. 18, 2018

For Rent

GARLAND: 3 BEDROOM, 2 BATH, \$900/mo., utilities included. 307-272-1283.

(75TFCT)
POWELL: 2 BDRM HOUSE, all appliances plus washer and dryer. Reference required. No smoking, possibly one small dog. \$900/mo., includes utilities. 254-0346, agent owned.

(75TFCT)
POWELL: 3 BDRM, 2 BATH mobile home. Country location. \$650/mo., 307-754-3150.

(75-76CT)
POWELL: 3 BDRM HOUSE, all appliances, plus washer and dryer, 2 1/2 car garage, reference required. No smoking, possibly one small dog. \$1,100/mo., 254-0346, agent owned.

(75TFCT)
POWELL: 2 BDRM TOWNHOUSE, nice neighborhood. No pets, no smoking. \$500/mo. 754-3013.

(70TFCT)
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.

(67-74PT)
POWELL: 1 BED TO 4 BEDS available, in-town, out-town, Pets maybe, \$400 to \$900, Wyoming Real Estate Network, Call Larry Hedderman 754-5500.

(98TFCT)

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

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

Real Estate

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

(69-78PT)
SADDLE UP! BUY, SELL PROPERTY! Running Horse Realty, 754-9400. runninghorse Realty.com (31TFCT)

Feed & Seed

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

BB(61TFCT)

Farm & Ranch

4020 JOHN DEERE TRACTOR, hydraulic controls right by seat. 754-8301 or 307-271-1000.

(75-76PT)

For Sale

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

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

(69TFET)
THE TRIBUNE IS CLEANING HOUSE. For sale: 4-drawer filing cabinet and coin-op newspaper machines. Call Toby at 754-2221 for more information.

(27TFET)

Lost & Found

LOST: MEN'S WEDDING RING at Homesteader Days. 307-754-4745.

(74-76PT)

Services Offered

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

(69-76PT)
AMERICAN CLOCK REPAIR - We repair all types of clocks - Grandfather, antiques, cuckoo and wall clocks. We also make house calls! Call 307-682-1570.

(67TFCT)
PLUMBING PLUS FOR all your plumbing and heating needs. Phone call 754-3327.

(22TFCT)
NEED GUTTERS? CALL SIMMONS Ironworks, 754-8259 or 899-8259. 5 or 6" seamless gutters. (03TFCT)

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

(29TFET)
REACH OVER 342,000 READERS WITH A SINGLE CLASSIFIED AD when it is placed in WYCAN (Wyoming Classified Ad Network). Sell, buy, promote your services - only \$135 for 25 words. Contact this newspaper or the Wyoming Press Association (307.635.3905) for details.

(64-64W)

Announcements

THE PARK COUNTY REPUBLICAN PARTY will draw lots for write-in candidates to vacant seats for precinct committee persons. This will take place in the Grizzly Room at the Park County Library in Cody on Sept 20, 2018 between 10:00 am and 12:00 pm. The public is welcome to observe.

(75-75CT)

Cars & Trucks



BB(61TFCT)

Personals

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

(09TFFT)
AMERICAN LEGION MEETING, 7 p.m., first Tuesday of every month at Post 26.

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

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

(07TFCT)
NARCOTICS ANONYMOUS Meets at 146 S. Bent, Powell (Big Horn Enterprise building) Tues., Thurs., Sun., at 7 p.m., Sat. at 10 a.m. Call 307-213-9434 for more info.

(21TFFT)
CODY NA MEETINGS Mondays & Fridays at 7 p.m., Episcopal Church, 825 Simpson Ave., door by alley. Call 307-213-9434 for more info.

(24TFFT)
NA MEETS IN LOVELL, Mondays at 7 p.m. at 1141 Shoshone Ave., Saint Joseph's Catholic Church. Call 307-213-9434 for more info.

(16TFFT)
AA MEETINGS, 146 S. Bent St., use north door, 7 p.m. Mon., Fri., Sat. closed. Wed. open. 764-1805 for further info.

(103TFFT)
POWELL ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS meetings: Are you a real alcoholic? Meetings are Monday noon and 7 p.m., Thursday 7 p.m., Friday noon. St. Barbaras Catholic Church, north end of Parish Hall, up the steps and once inside, 3rd door on the left. Call 307-272-4529 or 208-290-8460.

(69TFCT)
"OUR KIDS" A SUPPORT GROUP for parents/guardians of children with special needs. 3rd Tuesday of each month at 6:00 pm at 335 N Gilbert, Powell. Free child care provided. For information contact: Brandon Douglas 254-2273, or Adrienne Harvey 754-2864.

(85TFFT)
SUPPORT GROUP - Tues. at 6 p.m., 215 N. Ferris St., Powell. 254-2283. Reduce anxiety, depression, stress. Understand your strengths, eliminate faulty thinking, learn to flourish and enjoy life. Attendance free and confidential.

(32TFFT)

Cars & Trucks

Personals

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

(39TFFT)
WOULD YOU LIKE TO EARN your high school equivalency (formerly GED)? We can help! For more information, call the Northwest College Adult Education Program at 754-6280.

(15TFFT)
TOPS - TAKE OFF POUNDS SENSIBLY - Chapter 169 meets Thursday evenings at 5:30 at St. John's Episcopal Church, 308 Mountain View St. For more information contact 1-800-932-8677.

(37TFFT)
POWELL AL-ANON, support for friends and relatives of alcoholics, meets 2 times per week at Big Horn Enterprises, 146 S. Bent St.: Brown bag Tues. noon & Wed. 7 p.m. (north parking lot door). For information call 754-4543 or 754-5988. www.wyomingal-anon.org

(103TFFT)
CAREGIVER SUPPORT Group, 2nd Thursday of each month - 11 am, Powell Valley Hospital Courtyard Room. Contact: 307-754-1256.

(66TFFT)
PREGNANT? NOW WHAT? Free and confidential pregnancy medical clinic specializing in pregnancy diagnosis, options counseling, education and resources. Serenity Pregnancy Resource Center (307) 271-7166 in Powell.

(61TFFT)
POST ABORTION HEALING GROUPS, Serenity PRC (307) 213-5025 (Cody).

(52TFFT)
HAVE YOU BEEN AFFECTED by suicide loss? A free support group, "Hope and Healing," is held the first Tuesday of every month at YBHC, 2538 Bighorn Ave. in Cody from 6 to 7:30 pm. Call 587-2197.

(17TFFT)
IMMUNIZATION CLINICS FOR children and adults are held at the Public Health Office at the Powell Annex Mon., Wed., 3 - 4:30, Tues. 1:30 - 4:30 and Fri., 9-11. For appointment call 754-8870.

(46TFFT)
BIG BROTHERS BIG SISTERS of Northwest Wyoming is looking for adult mentors for youth between the ages of 5 and 17. If you would like to make a difference in a child's life, call 754-3338 for more information

(98TFFT)

Cars & Trucks

Personals

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

(06TFFT)
NEW TO THE AREA? Wyoming Welcome would like to bring you a Free gift and coupon pack from the area businesses. Call 754-9399 or 754-3206.

(14TFFT)
PARENTS WITH children who have developmental disabilities, needing information, support, or help of any kind, please contact Betty Carmon, Parent Coordinator, 754-3430.

(42TFFT)
PREGNANT? WHAT am I going to do? How can I be sure I am pregnant? How should I tell my family? Can I continue school?...keep my job? Where can I live until my baby is born? Call Care Net of Billings Woman Clinic at 406-256-7038. Give life a chance and we'll help you every step of the way.

(83TFFT)
ARE YOU PREGNANT and planning to breast-feed? If you want information or have concerns about breastfeeding, please call Park County Public Health at 527-8570 or 754-8570.

To Give Away

BLACK LAB MIX, good with kids and good watch dog. 754-8301 or 307-271-1000.

(75-76FT)

Motorcycles

1997 GOLD WING, stereo, intercom, cruise, trailer hitch, low miles. Second owner, always garage kept. \$4,300. 630-606-1912.

(75-78PT)

Cars & Trucks

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

(74-76CT)

Recreational

2015 ARCTIC CAT WILD CAT Limited, 4 seat, 1 owner, garage kept, only 1,650 miles. Too much to list, \$29.5K original price, \$16,500, 630-606-1912.

(75-78PT)

Health & Medical

FEELING DRAINED, FRAZZLED or Worn Out? Need some Relaxation or Healing? Now in Powell! Home visits for Reiki Energy Healing and Life Coaching by Melissa Birkle. Call or Text to schedule, 480-335-6456, www.essenceawakened.com

(75-76PT)

Help Wanted

CODY RIB & CHOP HOUSE hiring **SERVERS**, full and part-time! Fun work environment, great \$\$\$... Apply in person at 1367 Sheridan Ave. **Interview guaranteed.**

(75-78CT)

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.

(74-77CT)
TRUCK DRIVER for beet harvest starting Oct. 1st. \$18/hour. Call 307-202-1404.

(72-77PT)

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 pasted 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

(71TFCT)

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.

BB(71-76PT)

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

(69TFCT)

EXPERIENCED FRAME CARPENTER - 307-272-1283.

(49TFCT)

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

(23TFCT)

Classifieds are online powelltribune.com!

Help Wanted

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

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!

(53TF)

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

These positions are D.O.E. Competitive wages with benefits. Triple A Building Services Inc. is also seeking an experienced concrete finisher, \$25/hr with benefits. Travel is required in all positions. Please send resume to: office@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)

Insurance: Personal Lines Account Manager

Wyoming Financial Insurance - Powell, WY

Must excel in Customer Service - will be working with clients & company officials. Will be handling all daily activities/managing accounts. Need experience in writing business correspondence and operating computers. Prefer someone who is licensed in the State of Wyoming, but employer is willing to train the right person. Wage will be higher if licensed. Employer offers benefits.

Send resumé to: WYFI, P.O. Box 130, Casper, WY 82602-0130 or email to: rgunn@wercs.com Please no walk in or phone calls.

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

(65TFCT)

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.

(74-74)

Blair Hotels has an opening in the sales office for a

Business Acquisition Specialist.

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

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

(7418)

SUPER CLASSIFIEDS GET SUPER RESULTS!

Place your ad in the Super Classifieds and it will be published in the Powell Tribune, the Lovell Chronicle, the Basin Republican Rustler and the Greybull Standard! **ALL FOR ONE PRICE!** Call to place your Super Classified ad today!

CLASSIFIED AD RATES

REGULAR CLASSIFIED
First 3 to 4 words **Bold and cap**
\$2 for first 10 words, 25¢ each additional word

ALL BOLD
First 3 to 4 words **cap**, all words **bold**
\$2.50 for first 10 words, 25¢ each additional word

*Pre-pay price only, billed rates vary.

BOLD & CAP HEAD
First 3 to 4 words **bold and cap**, larger font size and centered
\$3 for first 10 words, 25¢ each additional word

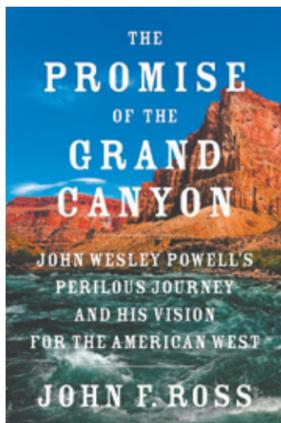
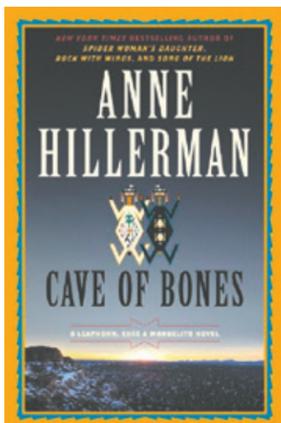
BORDER BOX
First 3 to 4 words **bold and cap**, box around entire ad
\$5 for first 10 words, 25¢ each additional word

SCREEN BOX
First 3 to 4 words **bold and cap**, screen box around entire ad
\$6 for first 10 words, 25¢ each additional word

BOXED BOLD AND CAP HEAD
First 3 to 4 words **bold and cap**, larger font, box around entire ad
\$7 for first 10 words, 25¢ each additional word



ANNE HILLERMAN



JOHN F. ROSS

Special book signings set for this week in Cody

If it's September, it's time for Rendezvous Royale — an art-and-artisan-filled celebration taking place this week in Cody. Adding to numerous city-wide events, the Buffalo Bill Center of the West has four authors on tap to share their stories with Rendezvous Royale audiences. The free presentations all take place in the Center's Coe Auditorium, with book signings to follow at the Museum Store.

Wednesday, 1 p.m.: The name Tony Hillerman is no doubt familiar to those who love a good detective story. These days, Hillerman's daughter Anne has taken up the charge

to follow in her dad's footsteps, creating new adventures for her father's characters, Jim Chee and Joe Leaphorn of Navajo tribal police. At 1 p.m. Wednesday, Hillerman travels to the Center of the West to introduce audiences to her latest book, Cave of Bones.

A prolific author of both fiction and non-fiction, Hillerman is ready to reminisce about growing up as the eldest of Tony and Marie Hillerman's six children, a "happy chaos that helped shape her into a writer," she says. Next year, Hillerman receives the 2019 Frank Waters Award for Liter-

ary Excellence.

Thursday, 3 p.m.: For many, the word "ranching" conjures romantic images of riding on horseback through rolling grasslands. That's not always the case, however, according to author and rancher Mary Budd Flitner, who will share some of those tales from her book "My Ranch, Too: A Wyoming Memoir."

Saturday, 2 p.m.: John Wesley Powell's first descent of the Colorado River through the Grand Canyon in 1869 counts among the most dramatic chapters in the history of American exploration. His-

torian John F. Ross discloses just how dangerous this was for Powell in his recent book, "The Promise of the Grand Canyon: John Wesley Powell's Perilous Journey and His Vision of the American West." Ross, a prolific historian and author, tells the story to audiences on Saturday.

Monday, 12:15 p.m.: In a talk titled "I Was Afraid I Was Going to Make a Fool of Myself: Buffalo Bill at the Movies," film historian Andrew Patrick Nelson shares tidbits from his latest book, "Still in the Saddle: The Hollywood Western, 1969-1980."

Volunteer: Vital tools gained

Continued from Page 14

rates for those experiencing sudden cardiac arrest decreases," Brost said. "To be prepared for these types of medical emergencies, having an AED on site, at events and practices increases an individual's chance of survival. While we hope that the AED is never needed, it is a vital tool when responding to sudden cardiac arrest."

Like with Mitchell, Brost said the PVHC Volunteers' assistance was a difference-maker in purchasing the portable AED, which cost approximately \$700-800.

"For many small schools like Lovell High School and Rocky Mountain High School, purchasing equipment that can cost upwards of \$1,000 can be very difficult or unattainable," Brost said. "Having the support for the sports medicine programs from the PVHC Volunteers and medical staff is instrumental in the safety and best practices of health care for the area student-athletes."

Brost and Mitchell are both part of the sports medicine team at Powell Valley Healthcare, which donates the time for the two to serve as trainers for the local high schools.

Local FFA members receive national honor

Several local FFA members have been chosen to receive one of the organization's highest honors at the national FFA convention to be held in Indianapolis in October.

Kinsey Ashby, Teo Faulkner and Mallory Triplett of the Powell-Shoshone FFA chapter and Hayden O'Hara of the Buffalo Bill FFA chapter in Cody were among 29 Wyoming FFA members named as recipients of the American FFA Degree.

"The American FFA Degree is awarded to FFA members who have demonstrated the highest level of commitment to FFA and made significant accomplishments in their supervised agriculture experiences (SAE)," said State FFA Advisor Stacy Broda.

To be eligible for the degree, students must have earned and productively invested \$7,500 in their SAE or worked 2,250 hours and earned/invested \$1,500. Students must also have participated in community service activities and have a record of outstanding leadership

skills. Recipients are selected by a committee of agriculture education advisers and submitted to the National FFA Organization, which picks recipients. Approximately 3,500 American FFA Degrees are handed out each year at the national convention.

"Less than 0.5 percent of all FFA members receive the degree each year, making it one of the organization's highest honors," said Broda. "The degree represents six years of hard work and dedication on the part of our members. We are proud of all of these students and their many accomplishments."

The Wyoming FFA Association is part of the National FFA Organization, formerly known as Future Farmers of America. This youth organization has more than half a million student members nationwide, and more than 2,900 in 54 chapters in Wyoming. The FFA mission is to make a positive difference in the lives of students by developing their potential for premier leadership, personal growth and career success through agricultural education.

Wyoming launches 'See Something – Say Something' campaign

State agencies and local law enforcement are launching a "See Something Say Something" campaign.

The program encourages residents to report suspicious activity to a toll-free number (833-446-4188) or to local law enforcement. The toll-free number will be answered by on-call personnel in Wyoming and is available 24 hours a day, seven days a week.

"Every Wyoming resident can assist by being the eyes and ears of our community. So if you see something, say something," said Wyoming Office of Homeland Security Director Guy Cameron.

Officials describe suspicious activity as any behavior that could indicate terrorism or terrorism-related crime. This includes, but is not limited to:

Unusual items or situations: A vehicle

is parked in an odd location, a package or piece of luggage is unattended, a window/door is open that is usually closed, or other out-of-the-ordinary situations.

Eliciting information: A person questioning individuals at a level beyond curiosity about a building's purpose, operations, security procedures and/or personnel, shift changes, etc.

Observation/surveillance: Someone pays unusual attention to facilities or buildings beyond a casual or professional interest. This includes extended loitering without explanation (particularly

in concealed locations); unusual, repeated, and/or prolonged observation of a building (e.g., with binoculars, unmanned aerial vehicle or video camera); taking notes or measurements; counting paces; sketching floor plans, etc.

"It is important for residents to be aware of their surroundings and feel empowered to report suspicious activity," Cameron said.

The program is being administered by the Wyoming Office of Homeland Security, the Wyoming Attorney General's Office and the Wyoming Division of Criminal Investigation.

'It is important for residents to be aware of their surroundings and feel empowered to report suspicious activity.'

Guy Cameron
Wyoming Homeland Security

Make plans to be in the 2018 fall edition!

HOME IMPROVEMENT



The Powell Tribune will publish its annual

Fall Home Improvement Edition

Thursday, October 18

Advertising deadline Oct. 8

POWELL TRIBUNE

toby@powelltribune.com • ashley@powelltribune.com

Call to reserve your ad space today!

754-2221

BEARTOOTH ELECTRIC 80th ANNUAL MEMBER MEETING

REGISTRATION OPENS 8:00 AM | BUSINESS MEETING 9:00 AM | LUNCHEON 12:00 NOON



TAKING CHARGE OF CHANGE



KEYNOTE SPEAKER:

Travis Kavulla, Montana Public Service Commission

EXHIBITS:

BEC Programs & Services | Shares du Soleil - BEC member shared solar project Energy Efficiency | Big Sky Cookbook Authors, Chef Barrie Boulds and Jean Peterson

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 29 | ANIPRO EVENT CENTER 2878 MT-78 ABSAROOK, MT