



Pilot for Life Link adventure series premieres at Cody theater

POWELL RESIDENT'S PASSION PROJECT HITS THE BIG SCREEN

BY MARK DAVIS
Tribune Staff Writer

When Garrett Burbank dreams, he dreams big. Now his dream is about to make the leap onto the big screen.

The pilot episode of Life Link, a cutting-edge, real-time, social media-driven, reality TV show about survival hunting, will premiere at a Cody theater next week.

Filming took place in the Big Horn Mountain Range last year. Contestants braved the cold and wet conditions while competing in archery challenges, hunted for their food and lived off the land as the area saw its first real snowstorm of the year.

Local residents can check out the finished project at a Thursday, Sept. 27, screening at Big Horn Cinemas that starts at 7:30 p.m.

It's been a long road to get to this point, as Burbank first had to sell the idea — starting with his wife.

When Becky Kleinfeldt married Burbank seven years ago, she thought it was cute that Garrett was a dreamer. But she never really thought he would chase them.

Garrett was a roughneck in the oil fields. He made a good salary and, combined with Becky's education in nursing, she imagined they could have a nice life together. Becky admits she had the "white-picket-fence-and-two-kids" dream. So when Garrett said he wanted to sell all their possessions to finance his TV show dream, she had to make a decision. At the point Garrett sold family property — where her dream home was to be built — and their vehicles, the marriage could have gone either way, she said.

"I was perfectly fine with him working in the oil fields and me being a nurse," Becky said while making a frozen pizza for the couple's two children, Noah and Lincoln, in

'Marrying Garrett kind of turned me upside down trying to come to terms with knowing I was married to someone who would never stop dreaming.'

Becky Kleinfeldt
Wife

See Life Link, Page 2

Powell outdoorsman Garrett Burbank, who posed for a photo last summer, created a reality TV show called Life Link that's based around survival hunting. Burbank had to step in as the host of the pilot episode, which will be screened in Cody next week. Tribune file photo by Mark Davis

Cody man alleged to have encouraged 17-year-old to become prostitute

BY CJ BAKER
Tribune Editor

A 78-year-old Cody man is facing a felony charge for allegedly trying to convince a 17-year-old girl to work for him as a prostitute.

Kenneth "Val" Geissler allegedly told the teen that "he would give [her] 'clients' around town and pay her \$500 per hour," charging documents from Cody police say.

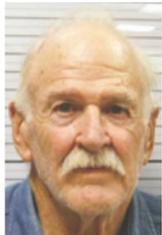
Geissler is also alleged to have tried to start a relationship with the girl this summer — "forcibly" kissing her and repeatedly suggesting that she pay off her car loan by having sex with him.

The girl told police that Geissler suggested he could "train" her as a prostitute, saying he would tell and show her

what people wanted. Charging documents say the charges are based on interviews with the girl and two of her friends, letters Geissler allegedly sent to her and statements he allegedly made in a recorded phone call with the girl.

Geissler, a well-known horseman, singer and cowboy poet, was arrested at his South Fork home on the afternoon of Sept. 6. He was charged with promoting prostitution and a misdemeanor count of unlawful contact relating to the alleged

kiss. Geissler's bond was set at \$25,000 at a Sept. 7 appearance in Park County's Circuit Court. His wife posted the cash hours later, freeing Geissler from jail while the case is pending.



VAL GEISSLER

See Geissler, Page 2

BEAUTY IN THE BEET



Sugar beets stand tall while waiting to be dug in a field in the Heart Mountain area Friday. The field is farmed by Lyle Evelo. For more on this year's sugar beet harvest and other agriculture related stories, check out the Beets, Tops & Livestock edition inserted in today's Powell Tribune.

Tribune photo by Carla Wensky

Group fights cheatgrass in effort to save sage grouse

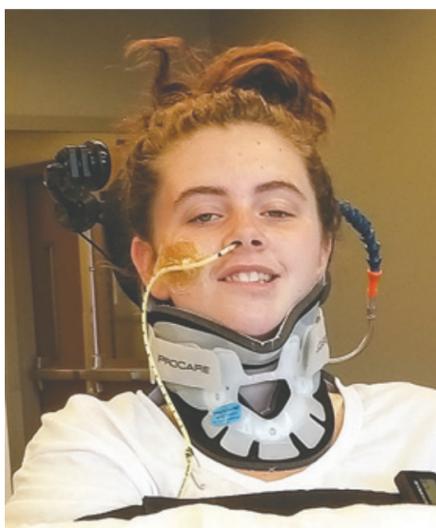
BY MARK DAVIS
Tribune Staff Writer

Development is often seen as a primary threat to sage grouse, but the Big Horn Basin Sage Grouse Working Group turned their focus last week to a highly flammable invasive species that's flourishing locally: cheatgrass.

"Cheatgrass is a huge problem in Wyoming and it's a bigger problem in the Big Horn Basin than anywhere else in the state," said Leslie Schreiber, a Greybull area wildlife biologist for the Wyoming Game and Fish Department and chairman of the working group.

Catastrophic wildfires charred much of Nevada's top sage grouse habitat this past summer. They were fueled by hot-burning species of plants, said Tom

See Grouse, Page 8



Jasmine Helfrich, a junior at Powell High School, spent some time in a sip-and-puff wheelchair after an ATV accident on June 25. Helfrich is able to walk again, but still has more recovery to go. Courtesy photo

On the comeback trail PHS JUNIOR RECOVERING FROM SUMMER ATV ACCIDENT

BY MIKE BUHLER
Tribune Community Editor

Everything changed in a matter of seconds for Jasmine Helfrich on June 25.

Helfrich, a junior at Powell High School, is recovering from an all-terrain vehicle accident that evening just north of town that temporarily left her paralyzed and has her in the midst of a long road of recovery and rehabilitation.

Jasmine was riding an all-terrain vehicle with some friends north of Powell when they got stuck in the mud. While the tires were spinning, the ATV rolled over and dropped Helfrich and her friends in an irrigation canal.

Jasmine's helmet was too large and when she landed in the water, it broke her C2 vertebra — what is commonly known as a hangman's fracture — and also dislodged the disk between her C2 and C3 vertebrae. She was unconscious and unable to move and lying face-down in the canal. Her friends got her out of the canal and performed CPR, saving her life.

From there, first responders transported her to Powell Valley Hospital. Jasmine was originally slated to be sent to Billings, Montana, but when medical personnel realized there was no pediatric neurosurgeon there, she was flown to Children's Hospital in Aurora, Colorado, that evening.

"She started completely paralyzed [after the accident], except for her right leg," said Dejah Helfrich, Jasmine's mother. After that, "She was in a sip-and-puff wheelchair that uses your breath to make it move. She went from there to a hand-drive wheelchair to a manual wheelchair to a walker to now, a single crutch," Dejah Helfrich said.

Jasmine underwent surgery two days after the accident, where she had a plate and four screws attached to her C2 vertebra. She was in Children's Hospital for two weeks, then spent eight more weeks at Craig Hospital in Englewood, Colorado, doing rehabilitation.

"It was very difficult," Jasmine said. "I had to learn how to walk again, to feed myself again and to get dressed. I'm still learning how

See Recovery, Page 8



Jasmine Helfrich, a junior at Powell High School, suffered a fractured C2 vertebra (also known as a hangman's fracture) and dislodged the disk between her C2 and C3 vertebrae as the result of an all-terrain vehicle accident on June 25.

Life Link: Tickets for the screening of the show's pilot episode will go on sale 48 hours before the event

Continued from Page 1

their modest home. "Marrying Garrett kind of turned me upside down trying to come to terms with knowing I was married to someone who would never stop dreaming."

Garrett had always been pigeon-holed into the trades industry from a young age. He had no idea how to make his dream come true. But he had passion.

"This was a purely a passion project," he said.

They listened as most people told them Garrett's dream would never come true. At every turn they were told they were aiming too high.

But he refused to let the negative feedback get him down. Despite the negative feedback, Becky decided to go along with the plan, but kept dialing back her expectations in order to keep her sanity.

"If I expected nothing and nothing happened, I wouldn't be let down when it all fell apart," she said.

Last September, as a team of highly regarded professionals surrounded Garrett, preparing to film the first installment of his dream, Becky broke down into tears.

"I felt so bad for not having the faith he'd be able to pull it off," she said.

The crew included an Emmy-nominated producer, professional videographers with years of experience, casting agents and professional writers. Garrett had pitched the idea to Jake and Sheila Lucas, media professionals and outdoors enthusiasts from Cody. Eventually they pitched the

idea to Rosa Costanza, who has worked in the entertainment industry for more than two decades.

Costanza is an award-winning writer/director and television producer who has independently produced films, music videos and Grammy-selected music albums. She was thrilled with the idea and knew she could sell it.

"I have zero doubt it will find the right home," she said of Life Link.

As for Garrett himself, "he's very gutsy and I admire him," Constanza said. "And he has another eight or nine seasons of ideas."

Once the footage was in the can, the project attracted professional editor Richie Carvill, who has credits on Duck Dynasty and Shark Week. But despite the talent surrounding Garrett, the project was nearly pronounced dead on arrival several times. At every turn, there were major issues the team had to overcome. Even after bringing together the crew and working through a huge schedule of logistical nightmares, just days before the filming was to begin, the Burbanks lost the insurance needed to work on federal land.

But every time a problem popped up, Garrett Burbank attacked. One by one, problems got solved — some seemingly miraculously.

Garrett used the same philosophy on the show as he uses when hunting in the backcountry.

"One of the most critical points in a survival situation is success. Experiencing success

is so uplifting, so energizing, it's worth its weight in gold," he said.

The executive producer of the project, Garrett worked through each problem methodically and now is about to experience the satisfaction of seeing it come to life. One late problem in the production was the loss of the show's professional host. Garrett remedied the issue by stepping in.

He was a natural, said Christopher Sheets, who was one of the competitors on Life Link. Sheets, a former Powell resident and accomplished outdoorsman, was amazed at the heart Garrett showed while learning on the fly.

"He handled it well considering the job was more than he even anticipated," Sheets said.

Sheets works as a wildlife biologist for the Bureau of Land Management and has been backcountry hunting alone since he was a teen. He seems to thrive in the pilot episode. He was able to live comfortably in the harsh weather — able to harvest enough food for meals early in the competition. Sheets' toughest moments were due to hunting with a camera crew in tow, he said.

"It was completely different than the usual vacuum in the backcountry," he said.

Sheets supports the idea of the show, which has yet to be picked up by a major network. Some hunting programs concentrate on bringing down a trophy or host vanity, Sheets said. He appreciated the approach Garrett Burbank took, the educational message and the respect shown toward the species hunted and the habitat.



In this shot from the pilot episode of Life Link, from left, host Garrett Burbank speaks with competitors Karinthia Harrison, Christopher Sheets and Ashton Watson. The pilot will premiere in Cody next week.

Courtesy photo

"It's well done," Sheets said. "The show has a good message about public lands and conservation."

For Becky, watching her husband go through the process was inspiring. She knows

that, no matter what struggles they face in the future, they can work through it. And she'll never doubt his dreams again.

"After seeing him pull this off, honestly, I will always believe he can do anything he

is going to set his mind to do," Becky said.

Tickets for the screening of the pilot will go on sale 48 hours before the event, available at www.bighorncinemas.net.

Geissler: Preliminary hearing set for Oct. 15

Continued from Page 1

While out on bond, Circuit Court Judge Bruce Waters ordered Geissler to have no contact with any females under the age of 18 — and to specifically stay away from the 17-year-old girl.

"There's to be no contact with her in any way shape or form whatsoever," Waters told Geissler. "If you were to see her walking down the street, you're not to wave, smile, stare, glare or anything else."

The judge also ordered Geissler to stay away from school property — as Geissler is alleged to have approached one of the 17-year-old's friends after giving a presentation at a Cody school — and to stay away from Cassie's, a Cody restaurant where Geissler has frequently performed.

"It's alleged in the affidavit that Mr. Geissler had a 'client' from Cassie's who he was going to prostitute the minor child out to, but that she wasn't 'trained up' at this point to do that," Park County Prosecuting Attorney Bryan Skoric said in asking that Geissler stay away from the steakhouse.

Skoric had recommended the \$25,000 figure for Geissler's bond. He said in court that there are "very troubling" allegations contained in the 13-page affidavit that was compiled Cody Police Detective Justin Dollard in support of the charges.

Cody police, aided by the Wyoming Division of Criminal Investigation, began investigating the case in August. An adult contacted police after finding sexually explicit letters that Geissler had allegedly sent to the 17-year-old girl.

"The author of the letters specifically used the term 'whore,'" Dollard wrote in the affidavit. "The author talked about [the girl] performing sexual favors for customers and went into explicit details on how these sexual acts should be done."

In the letters, the writer says that he sings at Cassie's and mentions being a horseman and an upcoming "Unbranded" pack trip; Geissler appeared in a 2015 documentary called "Unbranded." Further, the handwriting used in the letters appeared to match a sample that Cody Police Officer Steven Bassett found in public records at the Park County Courthouse, Dollard wrote.

In interviews with Dollard and DCI Special Agent Juliet Fish, the girl said Geissler — who she's known for years — began sending the letters after she purchased a vehicle from the 78-year-old.

She told police she'd agreed to pay Geissler \$4,000 for the vehicle, with payments of \$200 a month. But over the coming weeks, Geissler allegedly suggested she instead pay it off by having sex with him three times.

"[The girl] told Geissler that she wanted to pay for it with money," Dollard wrote of the girl's account to law enforcement. "Geissler told [the girl] that his way was better."

Last month, he allegedly asked the girl to meet with him for a couple of hours, alone; he became upset when she brought her boyfriend, the teen told police.

"Geissler told [the girl] that he was going to let [her] make a 'car payment' that night, but could not now because she brought her boyfriend along," Dollard wrote of the girl's account. "Geissler told [the girl] that she would never be successful as a 'whore' unless she got rid of her boyfriend."

During their conversation, Geissler is alleged to have stressed the lucrative nature of the business — at one point saying he knew a former porn star in Powell who could tell the 17-year-old "what a good life it was."

Geissler reportedly told the girl he fantasized about her and told her "that she is what everyone wants, that people would pay 'top dollar' for her," Dollard wrote.

The girl said that while in Geissler's car last month, he pulled her in and French kissed her; she said she got out of the car and threw up.

She said Geissler told her not to tell anyone about their interactions.

Dollard found that the girl's story closely matched much of what was written in the letters.

Cody police were continuing to investigate the case, when, on Sept. 5, Geissler made a presentation at a Cody school about the "Unbranded" documentary.

While there, he reportedly approached one of the girl's friends and offered her a job at his South Fork home.

"Geissler informed [the friend] that he had \$10,000 stashed away somewhere for when he dies and that he was

going to show [the 17-year-old girl] where the key was at, but he would show [the friend] instead," Dollard wrote. Geissler also allegedly asked the friend why the girl wasn't returning his calls.

That friend, who is also 17, told school administrators about the incident and what she knew about his attempts to solicit the girl. School officials were "extremely concerned over Geissler having access to the school and students," Dollard said.

"With concern growing over Geissler's continued actions, it was decided that immediate intervention was needed," Dollard wrote.

Later that day, the detective had the girl place a recorded phone call to Geissler; he said Geissler "verified large portions" of the teen's story.

"I've never forced anything on you, right?" Geissler said at one point on the call.

"The first time you kissed me, that was pretty bad," the girl responded.

"OK, OK, I didn't get that from you until you just said that now, but that's alright," Geissler allegedly said.

He later asked if the teen had read any of his letters, agreed he'd given the girl the chance to be a "whore" and apparently agreed that he had other girls in town, according to Dollard's recounting of the conversation.

Cody police officers Dollard and Basset and Park County Sheriff's Office Sgt. Chad McKinney confronted Geissler at his South Fork home shortly after the call ended.

Geissler allegedly said that he thought the officers might be there about the 17-year-old.

Asked for his side of the story, Geissler reportedly said it was "pretty simple."

"What I was trying to do to start with was trying to help a young person," Geissler reportedly said before invoking his right to an attorney.

Promoting prostitution is punishable by up to five years of prison time if the person enticed to become a prostitute is a minor; there's a three-year maximum if the person is an adult.

A preliminary hearing in Geissler's case is tentatively set for Oct. 15.

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UPCOMING COUNTY BOARD APPOINTMENTS

Applications are now being accepted for the following volunteer county boards:

- **PARK COUNTY LIBRARY BOARD**

Powell Area – 1 Upcoming Appointment – 3-Year Term (Expires July 1, 2021)

Applications may be requested electronically at skohn@parkcounty.us, and are available at the County Commissioners' office in the **ORIGINAL COURTHOUSE**, 1002 Sheridan Avenue, Cody, or at the **PARK COUNTY ANNEX**, 109 W. 14th Street, Powell. **DEADLINE** to submit is **NO LATER THAN 3:00 P.M. on Friday, October 5, 2018. Please submit a letter of interest or résumé with the application.** Interviews will be held **Tuesday, October 16. Applicant must appear in person for interview.**

OBITUARIES

Margaret B. Reid

(Feb. 21, 1926 - Sept. 10, 2018)

Margaret B. Reid, 92, passed away Sept. 10, 2018, at Powell Valley Care Center.

Margaret was born Feb. 21, 1926, in Greybull to Harrison and Harriett (Pitt) Berry. She

married Lawrence Reid on June 11, 1946, in Billings, Montana.

In her free time, Margaret enjoyed reading, cooking and crafts.

She is survived by two sons, Roy Reid and Danny (Rhonda) Reid of Powell, and two daughters, Linda Reid of Cody and Margaret (Cal) Buchli of Richfield, Utah; three grandchild-

dren; five great-grandchildren; and six step-grandchildren.

Margaret was preceded in death by her husband; one son; one infant grandchild; eight brothers and two sisters.

Cremation has taken place and services will be held at a later date.

Condolences may be sent to Thompson Funeral Home, P.O. Box 807, Powell, WY 82435.

Robert Henry Corbin

(May 30, 1928 - Sept. 14, 2018)

Robert Henry Corbin passed away peacefully in Cheyenne on Sept. 14, 2018, at the age of 90.

Born on May 30, 1928, in Greybull, Bob lived through the Great Depression, and as a young boy plowed behind a horse and churned butter in a barrel (the latter being a chore he considered rather unmanly). He joined the Army as soon as he was old enough. Just missing World War II, he was stationed in Korea.

After being honorably discharged, he attended the University of Wyoming and then worked in refineries in New Orleans and Billings. The Cody Post Office became his career, however, and he even served as

Postmaster for a time.

It was while working at the Post Office that he met Juleta Northrup. Not only was she pretty, but she could bait a hook and gut a fish! They married on May 27, 1965, and over the next many years dropped lines in countless streams throughout the Beartooths.

Bob grew a giant garden, coaxing so much from it that he filled his freezer each summer and then proudly donated the surplus vegetables.

He was his daughter Kathy's favorite tennis and study partner;

he was his son Andy's nemesis at target shooting — sharp-shooting was a skill from Bob's Army days. He practiced his banjo for decades and became quite accomplished, although he never felt comfortable performing for anyone but his favorite cat, Bat. After he retired, he built beautiful, incredibly-detailed HO scale Old West buildings

for his train set, and looked forward to each winter spent in the warmth of south Texas.

Bob was preceded in death by his parents, David Henry (Doc) and Myrtle Corbin; and sister Doris Johnson.

He is survived by his wife of 53 years, Juleta; and children Kathy and Tim Evans and Andy and Amy Corbin. He is also survived by the delights of his life, his grandchildren, Danny and Benjamin Evans and Alex and Alisha Corbin; and by brother-in-law Keith Johnson, sister-in-law Mary Ann Northrup; and several nieces and nephews.

Bob is now fishing a stream that cannot be fished out, but he is very deeply missed by us. Expressions of sympathy may be sent to Juleta Corbin, 1406 Prairie Ave, Apt. 29, Cheyenne, WY 82009.

A graveside service will be held at Riverside Cemetery at 3:30 p.m. on Friday, Sept. 21, 2018, with reception following at the Cody Church of Christ.

Marilee LaVerne Barger

(Aug. 21, 1953 - Sept. 16, 2018)

Marilee LaVerne Barger, 65, passed away at home on Sept. 16, 2018.

She was born Aug. 21, 1953, in Granite City, Illinois, to Theodore and LaVerne (Hurlbrink) Krauskopf. She graduated high school and attended college, living in Illinois until moving to Powell in 1991. Marilee was a cook at Powell Valley Hospital and Powell Valley Care Center and was also a member of

Immanuel Lutheran Church. Marilee enjoyed cooking, gardening, and her job at the hospital, where she worked for more than 25 years.

Marilee is survived by one son, Kenneth A. Paul, and one daughter, Amie E. (Gregory) Morgan; one brother, Theodore (Linda) Krauskopf, and two sisters, Carol Schmidt and Faye (Marshall) Dyer; and two grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by her parents and her brother-in-law, Pastor William

Schmidt. Funeral services will be held Saturday, Sept. 22, 2018, at 1 p.m. at Immanuel Lutheran Church in Powell, with Rev. Lee Wisroth officiating.

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



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Karin Ann Sizemore

(Nov. 6, 1963 - Aug. 22, 2018)

Karin Ann Sizemore, 54, passed away quietly at home in Powell on Aug. 22, 2018.

Karin and her twin sister, Kimberly, were born in San Diego, California, to Margie Beth and Francis Schweitzer on Nov. 6, 1963. While the twins were still in preschool, the family moved back to Wyoming. Karin attended kindergarten in Byron and finished her schooling in Powell, graduating from Powell High School in 1982.

Karin was very athletic. She enjoyed playing softball and became an accomplished skier

where she served on the Sleeping Giant ski patrol.

Karin married Levi Sizemore and to this marriage was born three children, Echo, Collin and Austin. She and Levi later divorced. Karin has five grandchildren of whom she was very proud: Jocelyn, Brendon, Lake-lin, Amille and Ailee Sizemore.

Karin was an excellent cook and enjoyed feeding her family and friends. She was a kindhearted, giving person who was well-known for her work ethics. She had many different jobs in Wyoming, Utah and Oregon and excelled in them all.

She was proficient as a roofer, welder, carpenter, iron worker and a mechanic, finding very little she couldn't fix. Her beautiful artwork decorates the walls of many friends and family.

Karin was preceded in death by her father, Francis (Fritz) Schweitzer.

She is survived by her mother, Margie Schweitzer of Byron; her twin sister, Kim, of Portland, Oregon; her three children, Echo, Collin and Austin; and her five grandchildren.

Graveside services will be held at the Byron Cemetery on Saturday, Sept. 29, 2018, at 2 p.m.



KARIN SIZEMORE

Darlene G. (Woody) Woodruff

(May 18, 1935 - Aug. 15, 2018)

Darlene G. (Woody) Woodruff, 83, passed away Wednesday, Aug. 15, 2018, at St. Vincent's Hospital in Billings, Montana, following a two-month battle with cancer.

She was born to Niels L. and Winifred C. (Theyken) Nielson on May 18, 1935, in Allentown, Pennsylvania. In 1953, she graduated from Palisades High School in Kintersville, Pennsylvania, and soon after graduation, enlisted in the Women's Army Corps and was assigned to basic training at Ft. Lee, Virginia eventually receiving a permanent assignment to Governor's Island, New York.

After one year of service, she asked for and was granted an assignment to Tokyo Army Hospital in Japan, where she received training as a medical technician, allowing her to perform many nursing tasks not allowed in the civilian sector. Consequently, upon returning to civilian life, she worked as a certified nursing assistant (CNA) rather than as a licensed practical nurse.

After being discharged from the Army, she attended Millersville State Teacher's College in Pennsylvania and eventually changed her career choice to nursing. Woody moved to Boul-

der, Colorado, where she met her future husband, Lester E. Woodruff. They were married on Dec. 22, 1960 in Palm Springs, California.

In 1962, Woody attended County Hospital School of Nursing in Las Vegas to become a licensed practical nurse (LPN). After working for many years as a LPN at Sunrise Hospital in Las Vegas, she returned to school, earning her Associate of Applied Science in Nursing degree from the University of Nevada-Las Vegas (UNLV) in 1981, her Bachelor of Science in Nursing (BSN) degree in 1984 and her Master of Science in Nursing (MSN) degree in 1990.

After working 27 years as a nurse at Sunrise Hospital (now Humana) — with 24 of those years being in a 75-bed Intensive Care Unit — Woody and Lester moved to Powell after she accepted a faculty position in the nursing department at Northwest College. Much planning went into her classes and she cherished the times when she could see students "get the meaning" of what she was explaining. She retired from Northwest College in 2002 and enjoyed traveling to Pennsylvania to visit family and friends, gardening,

reading, watching movies and taking road trips to various places in the Big Horn Basin, the nearby mountains and Yellowstone National Park.

She was preceded in death by her husband Lester in 1995; her parents; brother, Robert Nielson and sisters, Gail Horn and Judith Cadzow.

Woody wants to be remembered as a Christian who did the best she could with her life. She loved her family and friends.

She is survived by brothers Niels Nielson Jr. and Bruce Nielson, and her sisters Terry Chuchman and Trudy Henthorn, all of Pennsylvania; her stepdaughters, Nancy Schwartz and her husband Jim of Buffalo, Minnesota, and Jane Chang and her husband, Dr. Hsien-Hsin of Bloomington, Minnesota; two grandchildren, Christine Chang of Boulder, Colorado and Andrew Chang, his wife Vicki and their daughter Ela of Scotland; as well as a host of friends and former students. And last, but not least, her cherished and very spoiled cat, Trouble (and yes, the name is very appropriate).

Memorials may be given to the Powell Valley Animal Shelter or to the Northwest College Foundation Nursing Scholarship Fund.



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PARK COUNTY Events

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Yellowstone Quilt Fest seeks entries for show

Summer may not be the time of year to think about quilts, but it is time to think about entering quilts in the Yellowstone Quilt Fest. The public is invited to enter older, new or vintage quilts for the public to enjoy.

The quilt show "WY SKY" will be held Sept. 7-8. A sneak preview reception will be held Thursday, Sept. 6, from 5-7:30 p.m. Refreshments will be served and vendors will be open for business.

Each entry must have a 4-inch sleeve on the top back of the quilt. The sleeve may be basted or safety-pinned on for easy removal after the show. The quilts will be received at the Cody Auditorium from noon-5 p.m. on Tuesday, Sept. 4, if the entrant's paperwork has been received.

Entry information and forms are available online at www.yellowstonequiltfest.info. For more information, contact Barbara Pike, chairperson of the quilt show, at 307-213-5194, or Marybeth Richardson at 754-5399 or by email at marybethrch2017@gmail.com.

The entry paperwork deadline date is Aug. 28.

Yellowstone Quilt Fest ~ 2018

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Friday, September 7, 9am-6pm

Saturday, September 8, 9am-4:30pm

Tickets \$3 each day • For more info, contact Barbara Pike (307) 213-5194

Homesteader Museum to host canning seminar

Homesteader Museum will host "Canning: A Labor of Love" Friday at 12:30 p.m. There will be a program discussion and oral history video with local residents Ruby Hopkin, Dorothy Fross and Joyce Lynn. These three seasoned canners will discuss the commitment to preserving food for their families.

Maren Fross, former Powell MakerSpace Vista Worker, will also present a short history of canning.

This program is in conjunction with the Smithsonian's The Way We Worked programming and Homesteader Museum's Kitchen Works! series.

For more information, contact Rowene Weems, director and curator of the Homesteader Museum, at 754-9481.



A trio of seasoned canners — from left, Dorothy Fross, Ruby Hopkin and Joyce Lynn — will discuss their craft at a Friday event at the Homesteader Museum. Photo courtesy Rowene Weems, Homesteader Museum

Thank you

9/13/2018

Powell Tribune,

Thank you for printing newspaper articles and advertisements giving information about our quilt show which was held last weekend.

We took an informational survey and, after "friend," the next most listed ways that attendees heard about the show were "newspaper articles" and "newspaper ads."

We wanted to let you know that we appreciated your role in the success of our show.

Thanks again!

Barbara Pike, YQF Co-chair



128 South Bent | Downtown Powell | 754-2221 | www.powelltribune.com

POWELL TRIBUNE

IN OUR OPINION

Lawmakers shouldn't limit party switching

On the morning of Aug. 22, just hours after learning that he'd finished as runner-up to Mark Gordon in the Republican Party's gubernatorial primary race, Foster Friess sent out an email to the other GOP candidates who came up short.

In the message, obtained by the publication WyoFile, Friess pitched two ideas for how the candidates could "increase our chances of getting a conservative elected as governor four years from now."

One of the conservative financier's ideas was for Wyoming to host a runoff election, where the top two vote-getters, regardless of party, advance to the general election. We think that idea is worth considering, but it would represent a fairly dramatic shift in Wyoming's politics and elections.

Friess' other suggestion was much simpler: to restrict voters' abilities to switch parties.

It's something of an open secret that some Democrats become Republicans on primary election day — just long enough to vote in the Republican election. While motivations differ, that's generally because they're either dissatisfied with the slim pickings on the Dem ballot and/or they want to alter the slate of candidates, since the Republican contenders tend to go on to win in the general election.

Many conservatives are convinced that these crossover voters propelled Gordon (who received 38,951 votes) to victory over Friess (29,842 votes). Their case was certainly bolstered by a group that called itself "Switch for Wyoming," which urged voters to cast votes for the more "moderate" Gordon.

"It seems like the Democrats have figured out this party switch deal to their advantage," Friess wrote in the email to his fellow candidates, adding that, "the Democrats have been able to control our elections with putting on a Republican coat."

Friess later threw his support behind Gordon, but when the Wyoming Legislature convenes early next year, you can count on a serious push by some Republican lawmakers and activists to try limiting the times that voters can switch parties.

There are certainly reasonable arguments to be made for prohibiting people from being a Republican for one day a year. While perfectly legal, the practice does seem a little disingenuous.

But in our minds, there's one compelling reason to continue allowing people to switch parties up through election day: It makes it easy for Wyoming residents to cast their ballot for the candidate of their choice, regardless of that candidate's party.

We firmly believe that strong voter participation is key to keeping our government vibrant; as a general rule, the more people who are engaged and voting, the better off we are.

In contrast, a crackdown on party-switching would restrict Wyoming citizens' ability to register and vote — and undoubtedly drive down participation. In fact, that appears to be a primary goal behind the suggestion.

There's little evidence to support the idea that Gordon won because of some "Blue wave" in his favor. But let's pretend for a moment that a ban on last-minute party changes would have cost Gordon 9,100 votes and given Friess the win in the primary election. That would have made Friess the primary victor — and, in this heavily Republican state, likely the eventual governor — with less than 29,900 votes; that's only about 6.7 percent of Wyoming's adult population. To put that vote total in context, it means that, statistically, you would have to poll about 15 Wyomingites before finding someone who voted for Friess. Gordon's numbers weren't much better, as he received 8.8 percent of the voting age population, which is about one in 11.

The vote totals were low, in part, because there were six different candidates, but can anyone argue with a straight face that it would be a good idea to drive those numbers even lower?

It's convenient for losing candidates to find someone or something to blame for their defeat: Russians, illegal aliens, a teacher's union or Democrats in Republican clothing.

But inside the voting booth, people choose their candidates for many different reasons. While some Democrats undoubtedly switched over to vote for Gordon, we're certain that some of the Wyomingites who became Republicans last month cast their ballots for Friess. It's simply a bad idea to try limiting voters' options.

If you really want to make a difference, you're better off convincing like-minded friends and neighbors to get out and vote, rather than brainstorming ways to take ballots out of the hands of your political opponents. Driving participation up instead of down still helps your particular candidate, but it also helps our country, too.

We hope more candidates and voters take that approach to our coming elections.

CJ Baker

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.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

A visitor's impression of Powell

Dear Editor:
What a jewel. Powell is a beautiful town with much to offer.
Coming from congested California to your clean streets, well-kept business district, gorgeous vistas, productive fields and welcoming people was a special treat.
I want to wish you all well in keeping businesses vibrant

and housing good for all sectors, young and old.
You are a great part of America, past (fantastic museum) and present (loved the Lamplighter restaurant, from server to servings!).
Thanks for your great Western hospitality.
Ruth Berry
Davis, California
(Formerly of Wyoming)

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

Confronting the specter of cancer

Being in my mid-40s and overweight, concerns about my health — especially the risk of heart attack and stroke — are to be expected, especially since I was diagnosed with atrial fibrillation last summer.

However, my most recent health scare had little to do with my cardiovascular system, but another word that begins with C: cancer.

For quite some time, I had a weird-looking mole on my upper back, between my spine and my right shoulder blade. And while I meant to get it looked at, I kept putting it off for various reasons — though inheriting my grandmother's dislike of going to the doctor might have had something to do with it.

Ironically, it was an abscessed tooth in early August that caused me to get it checked out.

Like I said, going to the doctor is not one of my favorite activities, so for me to break down and go to the doctor over an aching tooth should tell you how much it hurt. And for some reason, I decided that while I was there, it was time

to get that weird-looking mole checked out. When the nurse saw it, she told me to come back in two weeks to have it removed.

Two weeks later (Aug. 16), I did just that. I walked from the Powell Tribune up the street to Heritage Health and had an area the size of my thumb tip cut off of my back. When it was done, I walked back to the office and then headed to the Powell High School gymnasium to visit with the PHS volleyball coach, since I am covering the Lady Panthers volleyball team this fall.

I wish I could say that was the end of it. But not quite.

Six days after having that "weird-looking mole" cut off of my back, Heritage Health called me to let me know my results from the biopsy of the weird-looking mole were back. Since I was quite busy that day and the next one, I chose the morning of Friday, Aug. 24, to get my results.

I don't remember what all Dr. Juanita Sapp told me, but I do remember the two words that counted: malignant melanoma. Needless to say, I was upset — while skin cancer is one of the most survivable forms of cancer, melanoma is the most dangerous kind of skin cancer. Adding to that was that melanoma took the life of my friend Angela Pearson, the former mayor of my hometown in Missouri, at the age of 32.

Suddenly, I felt scared and alone, partially because my family and closest friends were more than 1,000 miles in the Midwest. When I was offered the opportunity to take the rest of the day off, I accepted it.

The next step in dealing with my melanoma involved going to Billings, Montana, last Tuesday — not only to have a larger area of my back cut on to make sure that all of the cancer was gone, but also to biopsy lymph nodes under

my right arm to make sure the cancer had not spread. Needless to say, I was not excited, especially because I have a phobia of general anesthesia. However, the procedure went well, and I was back at my desk at the Tribune last Thursday.

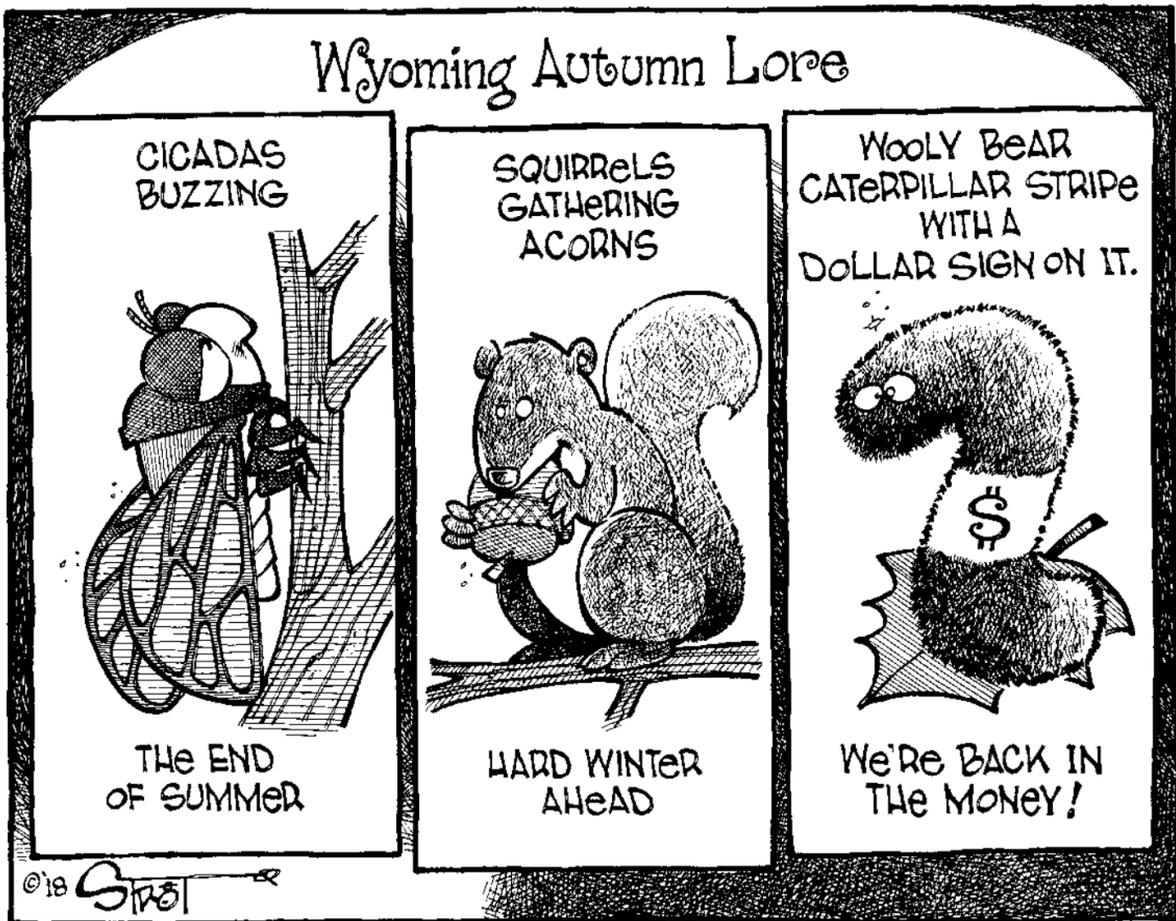
The bad news is that I am still a bit sore from surgery, which is not a surprise since I have an incision the size of the palm of my hand on my upper back, not to mention a 3-inch long incision under my right arm.

But I can live with that, especially since my surgeon called me earlier this week and said that the lymph nodes were negative for cancer and that they got all of the melanoma out of my back. I was very happy, to say the least.

In closing, my bout with skin cancer is all the more surprising since I rarely get out in the sun and have seldom gone shirtless since I was 16 years old. So if I can offer some advice, if you find a "weird-looking mole" or something similar on your skin, get it checked out. It might just save your life.



MIKE BUHLER
New Kid in Town



Keep your identity safe while online

A recent report by AARP suggests consumers have grown overwhelmed by attempts to protect their online identity and believe identity theft and exploitation of their credit is inevitable. As a result, the survey suggests consumers aren't working as hard to keep their online identities as safe as they should.

AARP is trying to help its members fight back by offering three basic tips for keeping yourself safe online. They include: using separate passwords for your online accounts, ordering a credit freeze, and setting up digital access to online bank accounts, and

- Use separate passwords — Make sure you use unique passwords for each of your online accounts. That way, if one account is hacked, it does not put your other accounts at risk.

It used to be something of a running joke to make the password to your online accounts "password," just for the sake of having to remember one password. However, data suggests the word, "password," is the most common password in the world. A recent survey by AARP shows 48 percent of consumers use the same password for more than one online

account.

The Privacy Rights Clearinghouse suggests there have been over 2,000 data breaches in the US since 2015 impacting over 7 billion online records. When there is a data breach, the online thieves get your username and password and begin to try using it on other websites, such as banking sites and credit card sites. This gives them access to your credit and your cash. That is why changing up passwords becomes such an important part of protecting yourself online.

- Order a freeze — Put a security freeze in place with the three credit reporting bureaus so that no one can access your credit file or open a new credit account with your information. For a guide to the process, visit www.aarp.org/CreditFreeze. Traditionally there has been a fee for placing a freeze on your credit report, but beginning later this month the process is free thanks to legislation passed by Congress in May.
- Set up Digital Access — Set up online access to all of your financial accounts —

bank accounts, credit cards, 401(k)s, etc. — and regularly monitor the accounts so you can stay up-to-date on all transactions and recognize any fraudulent activity that may occur. AARP reports just 43 percent of respondents to its recent survey have online access to their bank accounts to monitor the accounts.

If you want to test your knowledge of ways to keep yourself safe online, feel free to take AARP's Digital Identity IQ Quiz, consisting of eight true-or-false questions. Among the quiz results from AARP's recent polling:

- Only one-third of respondents (29 percent) were aware that a fraud alert will not prevent their credit file from being shared with potential creditors. A fraud alert does not block potential new credit, but places a comment on your history so that creditors will contact you prior to opening a new account.
- Just half of respondents (49 percent) know that purchasing ID theft monitoring services does not prevent identity thieves from steal-

ing your identity. Most ID theft monitoring services will notify individuals if someone is attempting to open new credit in their name; however, it won't prevent it from happening.

- Only about half (48 percent) of respondents know that when it comes to protecting yourself from fraud, a debit card is not as safe as a credit card. Consumers are responsible for no more than \$50 of fraudulent charges on a credit card; however, if money is stolen from a bank account through a debit card, there are no protections on that money.

The AARP Fraud Watch Network launched in 2013 as a free resource for people of all ages, available at www.aarp.org/money/scams-fraud/. Consumers may sign up for "Watchdog Alert" emails that deliver information about scams, or call a free helpline at 877-908-3360 to speak with volunteers trained in fraud counseling.

(Sam Shumway is the state director for AARP Wyoming, an organization with 87,000 members in Wyoming, which seeks to better the lives of all citizens age 50 and over. To contact Shumway, call 307-432-5816 or write to him at: sshumway@aarp.org.)



SAM SHUMWAY
Guest columnist

POWELL TRIBUNE

(USPS 440-860) • ISSN: 0740-1078
128 S. Bent • Phone: 307-754-2221 • Fax: 754-4873

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Dave Bonner, Publisher

In memoriam, Diane Bonner (1939-2001)

This independently owned newspaper published by:
Print, Inc., dba Powell Tribune

President Shelby Wetzel
Vice President/General Manager Toby Bonner
Secretary/Treasurer Brad Bonner

Editor CJ Baker
Features Editor Tessa Baker
Sports Editor Don Cogger
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Published Semi-Weekly on Tuesday and Thursday at Powell, WY. Periodicals Postage Paid at Powell, WY
SUBSCRIPTION RATES:
6 month subscription \$30
12 month subscription \$50
Subscriptions include access to Tribune e-edition

Postmaster, Send Address Changes to:
The Powell Tribune, P.O. Box 70, Powell, WY 82435
E-Mail: info@powelltribune.com
Website: www.powelltribune.com



Cody aviator to be inducted into hall of fame

The Wyoming Aviation Hall of Fame will honor its 27th inductee — the late Stephen J. “Jack” Duggleby of Cody — during a Friday ceremony at Yellowstone Regional Airport.

Duggleby's major contributions to Wyoming aviation include his role in developing Husky Oil Company's aviation department and in developing air service in the Cody area, including the expansion of Yellowstone Regional Airport.

An induction ceremony for Duggleby is planned at 3 p.m. at the airport terminal, inside the Duggleby Room named in his honor.

Duggleby was hired by Husky Oil in 1954 to develop the company's aviation department. Duggleby increased the fleet to more than 13 aircraft throughout the United States and Canada. During his time as chief pilot, Duggleby directed the transition from 1940s-era propeller aircraft to jet aircraft. His work in the aviation department was critical in advancing Husky's North American exploration program — including in helping the company search for oil in the National Petroleum Reserve in the remote region of northern Alaska.

Duggleby saw the advantages of inspiring local residents to fly and hired and trained many individuals from around the Big Horn Basin. Many of those locals had successful careers with Husky and Marathon Oil.

Having logged more than 20,000 incident-free flight hours, Duggleby often was approached by pilots and mechanics seeking his advice and was always willing to share his wisdom and knowledge.

He was heavily involved in expanding Cody's commercial air service, enlarging the airport and the terminal that served the area from 1981 to 2010. That process included creating a joint powers board to govern the airport — a board he later chaired — and overseeing the growth to its completion. He also served on the Wyoming Aeronautics Commission and received the International Northwest Aviation Council President's Award in 1987 for his contributions to aeronautics in the region.

Born in 1919, Duggleby was raised in Lander. He attended the University of Wyoming before transferring to the Curtiss-Wright Technical and American Air Acad-



The late Stephen 'Jack' Duggleby of Cody will be inducted into the Wyoming Aviation Hall of Fame during a Friday afternoon ceremony at Yellowstone Regional Airport. Courtesy photo

emy.

He served in the U.S. Navy during World War II as a ground and flight instructor. After his discharge, Duggleby became a flight instructor in the private sector before joining the military training program staff at Hondo, Texas, in 1951. He taught flight instruction there until returning to Wyoming in 1954 to join Husky.

After his retirement from Husky in 1982, Duggleby remained in Cody until his death in 1991. He married Mary Vawter in Lander in 1940 and they had three children: Doro-

thy, Dianne and Gary.

The Wyoming Aviation Hall of Fame is a non-profit, publicly supported organization dedicated to honoring individuals who have made outstanding contributions to the establishment, development, and/or advancement of aviation in Wyoming. The organization operates in conjunction with the Wyoming Aeronautics Commission.

For more information about the hall of fame or to nominate an individual, call Board Chairman John Waggener in Laramie at 307-766-2563.

Film historian offers new perspective on old Westerns

Few people have had as great an influence on understanding the American West as Buffalo Bill Cody. In the history of western film, though, Cody is a minor figure — a lead character in a very small number of films, and a supporting character in a few others. How do we square this with his outsized influence on Western popular culture? Surveying Cody's appearances on screen from the 1890s to the present day, film historian Andrew Patrick Nelson will tackle these questions and offer fresh perspective on Cody's enduring influence on the myth of the American West during a Monday talk in Cody.

Nelson, an associate profes-

SPEAKING AT TWO EVENTS IN CODY

sor of film history and critical studies and the film option coordinator at Montana State University, will speak at the Buffalo Bill Center of the West at 12:15 p.m. in a free talk. It's titled, "I Was Afraid I Was Going to Make a Fool of Myself: Buffalo Bill at the Movies." He'll also share tidbits from and sign copies of his latest book, "Still in the Saddle: The Hollywood Western, 1969-1980."

Then, on Monday evening, Nelson will examine the "so-called decline" of Western films between the years of 1969-1980 for the Pahaska Corral of Westerners. The group's meeting starts with a no-host

dinner at 6 p.m. in the Governors Room of the Irma Hotel in Cody. The presentation will follow around 7 p.m. Both the dinner and the presentation are open to the public, but, due to limited seating, non-members must RSVP by emailing Jeremy Johnston at jeremyj@centerofthewest.org.

By the end of the 1960s, the Hollywood Western was passé — or so the story goes. In his presentation, Nelson will offer a new history of the Hollywood Western in the 1970s, a time when filmmakers tried to revive the genre by appealing to a diverse audience that included

both longtime fans and a new generation of socially conscious viewers.

John Wayne was still the Western's number one box office draw, but he and other stars like Burt Lancaster and Gregory Peck faced stiff competition from young talents, including Clint Eastwood, Robert Redford and Paul Newman. The films of new directors like Sam Peckinpah and Robert Altman played alongside those of Hollywood veterans like Howard Hawks and Henry Hathaway. And as these competing visions of the Old West vied for moviegoers' attention, the Western remained as rich and complex as at any time in its history, Nelson says.

Northwest Wyoming Film Series opens with 'Itzhak'

The Northwest Wyoming Film Series will open with a documentary about an internationally renowned violinist and end with a docudrama about a rodeo contestant — two men who deal with physical challenges.

"Itzhak" and "The Rider" will bookend the film series' fall season, which also includes "Leave No Trace," "Leaning Into the Wind," "Dark Money" and "The Guardians."

The six films will be shown at 4:30 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. on Tuesdays from Sept. 25 to Oct. 30, at Big Horn Cinemas in Cody.

"The lineup for the fall series features a broad range of top-

quality films that will entertain, inform and provoke audiences," said Peter Hassrick, Northwest Wyoming Film Series president. "We invite the community to join us in sharing the big-screen experience of visual delights."

"Leave No Trace" explores the story of a war vet and his teenage daughter trying to live off the grid. The genius of sculptor Andy Goldsworthy is the subject of "Leaning into the Wind." Montana provides the background for "Dark Money," about the influence of untraceable corporate donations on elections. A French film, "The Guardians" follows the lives of women struggling on a

farm during World War I.

"NWFS functions to offer signature movies that otherwise would not be available on the usual marquee," Hassrick said. "We sincerely appreciate the community's support and the public's participation in our efforts."

Memberships to NWFS cost \$20 and are good for the 14 movies in the fall 2018 and spring 2019 seasons. Members receive the discounted admission of \$6 per movie; non-members pay \$10. To join, send a check made out to NWFS to P.O. Box 1004, Cody, WY 82414.

Members receive emails with descriptions and reviews of the

upcoming movies. Information is also available on NWFS' Facebook page and at www.bighorncinemas.com.

Memberships will also be sold in the theater lobby prior to the first two movies. Funds pay for the costs of theater rental, publicity and administration. NWFS operates as a cinematic affiliate of the nonprofit Park County Arts Council, in collaboration with Tony Beaverson of Big Horn Cinemas.

Board members include Jan and Lee Hermann, Harriet Bloom-Wilson and Richard Wilson, Anne Young and Jim Nielson, and Buzzy and Peter Hassrick.

STARTING FRIDAY, SEPT. 21 Adults ----- \$8.00 Seniors (62 & older) ----- \$6.00 NWC Students (W.I.D.) ----- \$5.00 Children (Ages 3-11) ----- \$5.00 Matinee seats ----- Adults \$6.00 754-4211 Children \$5.00 OPEN EVERY NIGHT!	SCREEN I Showing nightly 7:00pm	The Predator With Olivia Munn Sat., Sun. Matinee - 3:00 pm ----- R
	SCREEN II Showing nightly 7:15pm	God Bless the Broken Road Sat., Sun. Matinee - 3:15 pm ----- PG
Concession open to public during theater hours. www.valitwincinema.com DOWNTOWN POWELL ~ 754-4211		

SHOWING THIS WEEK!

Christopher Robin

Rated PG

Showing: Friday, September 21 ----- 7:00pm
 Showing: Saturday, September 22 ----- 3:00pm • 7:00pm

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HIGH COUNTRY COWBOYS IN CONCERT

Saturday, September 29
 Lovell Community Center
 Doors open at 5:30PM,
 Dinner at 6PM

Tickets: \$15
 Available at Lovell-Kane Area Museum and Queen Bee Gardens
 or by calling 307-548-7212,
 307-548-7002, 307-272-1931

Proceeds will benefit the Lovell-Kane Area Museum

Thank you DR. MERRELL & DR. COMER

for buying my market steer at the Park County Junior Livestock Sale. Your support and generosity is greatly appreciated.

Hadley Cooper

Good idea!

Pay attention in school zones.

Checking that last text while driving.

School is in session. Avoid distractions.

Lovell-Kane Area Museum

DIGEST

WEATHER REPORT

Date	High	Low	Precip.
09.12	75.8	47.4	.00
09.13	72.6	49.8	.00
09.14	58.3	50.1	.00
09.15	81.5	56.6	.00
09.16	82.8	49.4	.00
09.17	73.9	49.1	.00
09.18	74.5	43.1	.00

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

DIVORCES

- Andrea Davis Bennet and Roger Lee Bennett
- Ben Bogardus and Alisa Bogardus
- Kelly Brainerd and Jennifer Brainerd
- Kasi Cantrell and Marc A. Cantrell
- Jenny Ekdahl and Lawrence Ekdahl
- Michelle Clare Giltner and Matthew Zane Giltner
- Marisa A. Green and Nicholas R. Green
- Laurie D. Hipwell and Richard A. Hipwell
- Danielle Hopper and Brent Hopper
- Lisa Marie Rigney and Chad Lee Jones
- Michelle Jones and Joseph Jones
- Leigh Hanlon Kneip and Peter J. Kneip
- Maureen Louisa May and Scott Morgan May
- Jaelie Mae Norman and Matthew Jon Thull
- Lora S. Potter and Stephen A. Potter Jr.
- Ricki Deane Ralston and Sheldon Kenneth Ralston
- Rose Ricchio and Andrew Ricchio
- Kristina M. Smith and Jason R. Smith
- Rebecca Voss and Andrew Voss
- Shannon Leeann Yates and Wade Matthew Yates

DISTRICT COURT

Charges reaching the court are only allegations and the defendants are presumed to be innocent. Counts are felonies unless otherwise noted.

CHARGES REACHING THE COURT

- Audrey Lynn Estes, born 1988, of Cody, charged with two counts of auto burglary.
- Joshua Hebert, born 1995, of Cody, charged with possessing more than 3 grams of a controlled substance (methamphetamine) in powder form and a misdemeanor count of using a controlled substance.
- Chad Michael Hill, born 1974, of Powell, charged with aiding and abetting the delivery of a schedule II controlled substance (methamphetamine).
- Stefanie Hill, born 1983, of Powell, charged with delivering a schedule II controlled substance (methamphetamine).
- Joshua O. Jacobs, born 1983, of Powell, charged with possession of a controlled substance (marijuana) for a third or subsequent time and misdemeanor counts of driving with no valid auto insurance and with a suspended license for a second or subsequent time. In a separate case, Jacobs faces another count of possessing a controlled substance (marijuana) for a third or subsequent time and misdemeanor counts of driving with no valid auto insurance and with a suspended license for a second or subsequent time.
- Kimberly Kleiner, born 1962, of Powell, charged with two counts of possessing a controlled substance (marijuana and meth-

amphetamine) for a third or subsequent time.

- Truth E. Lira, born 1993, of Billings, charged with shoplifting totaling \$1,000 or more.
- Brian K. Mackey, born 1980, of Powell, charged with possessing a controlled substance (marijuana) for a third or subsequent time and a misdemeanor count of using a controlled substance.
- Alex E. Martin, born 1988, of Cody, charged with possessing more than 3 grams of a controlled substance (amphetamine/methamphetamine) in liquid form and a misdemeanor count of possessing less than 3 grams of a controlled substance (methamphetamine) in powder form.

SENTENCES

- Richard D. Henson, born 1992, of Cody, charged with possessing more than 3 grams of a controlled substance (marijuana), with a finding of guilt deferred. A misdemeanor count of possessing less than 3 ounces of a controlled substance in plant form (marijuana) was dismissed.
- Matthew Vernon Hopkins, born 1967, of Cody, must serve 18 months in prison and pay \$585 for aggravated assault and battery and misdemeanor counts of driving while under the influence of controlled substances and unlawful use of a toxic substance.
- Michael S. Hopper, born 1967, of Cody, served 134 days in jail, must serve five years of supervised probation and pay \$475 for two counts of possessing a controlled substance (methamphetamine and tramadol) for a third or subsequent time. Count of delivering or possessing a controlled substance (methamphetamine) with intent to deliver and possessing a controlled substance (methamphetamine) for a third or subsequent time and a misdemeanor count of using a controlled substance (amphetamines) were dismissed.
- John L. Nave, born 1994, of Powell, served four days in jail, must serve four years of supervised probation and pay \$315 for delivering or possessing with intent to deliver a controlled substance (methamphetamine), with a finding of guilt deferred. Another count of possessing more than 3 grams of a controlled substance (methamphetamine) and a misdemeanor count of possessing less than 3 ounces of a controlled substance in plant form (marijuana) were dismissed.
- Shane M. Scheid, born 1982, of Cody, must serve two to four years and pay \$315 for possessing a controlled substance (methamphetamine) with intent to manufacture or deliver. Two misdemeanor counts of possessing a controlled substance (methamphetamine and amphetamine) were dismissed, along with a count of theft totaling \$1,000 or more and "numerous" circuit court cases.

DISMISSAL

- A count of possessing a firearm while a convicted felon and misdemeanor counts of failing to maintain a single lane of travel, using a controlled substance, tail light violation and driving with too much window tint against Howard Kim Shull, born 1956, of Powell, was dismissed.

SHERIFF'S REPORT

AUGUST 26

- 1:15 p.m. A 91-year-old man reportedly died on Lane 9 in the Powell area.

- 9:07 p.m. A car reportedly hit a deer on Lane 9/U.S. Highway 14-A in the Powell area.

- 10 p.m. A woman reported a verbal altercation with her boyfriend on Wyo. Highway 295 in the Powell area. She said she was afraid of him and didn't want to return to the residence, saying he was doing drugs again.

AUGUST 27

- 12:48 a.m. A vehicle was reported to be doing burnouts in a driveway on Wyo. Highway 295 in the Powell area. The property owner said they'd been notified by another person, who said the vehicle had left and headed back toward Powell.
- 11:48 a.m. A caller asked for a deputy to check on his wife on Road 19H in the Powell area.
- 3:27 p.m. A truck window was reported to have been smashed on Mondell Avenue in Meeteetse.
- 4:23 p.m. A fly fishing rod was reported found in the Meeteetse area.
- 8:47 p.m. A 19-year-old man was reported to be walking and not sure where he was on Wyo. Highway 295 in the Powell area.

AUGUST 28

- 9:10 a.m. A caller reported that a neighbor's dogs were killing her chickens on Appaloosa Lane in the Cody area. The caller said she'd spoken to the neighbor and moved her chickens, but the dogs returned and found the chickens. The caller had chased away the neighbor's pit bull, but a young border collie, which had killed the chickens, wouldn't leave. The caller wanted to know what she could do.
- 12:36 p.m. A red bike was found in a field on Lane 11 and returned to its owner.
- 4:39 p.m. An inmate reportedly kicked a detention deputy while being processed for transport at the Cody Law Enforcement Center.
- 4:40 p.m. Ashley Briana Overfield, 38, was arrested at the Cody Law Enforcement Center on suspicion of assaulting a peace officer.
- 6:47 p.m. Jesse Lee McMillan, 47, was arrested on a warrant on Road 6WX in the Cody area.
- 8:11 p.m. A deputy assisted Cody police with a report of a crash on Road 6UU in the Cody area.

AUGUST 29

- 12:51 p.m. A man in Ralston reported that he'd purchased iTunes cards at a Cody store, but was told they'd already been used when he tried to redeem them.
- 7:38 p.m. A motor vehicle crash with injuries was reported on U.S. Highway 14/16/20 east of Cody.

AUGUST 30

- 3:32 a.m. A verbal domestic dispute between a male and female was reported on Road 7 in the Powell area.
- 9:36 a.m. Adam Ray Lynn, 27, was arrested on a warrant on Saddle Court in the Powell area.
- 9:43 a.m. An extremely intoxicated caller on State Street in Meeteetse reported that they didn't want to live anymore. The call was referred to another agency.
- 8:01 p.m. An animal bite was reported on Road 5 in the Powell area.
- 9:53 p.m. A man at the Powell emergency room asked to speak

to a deputy about drug use at his home in Ralston.

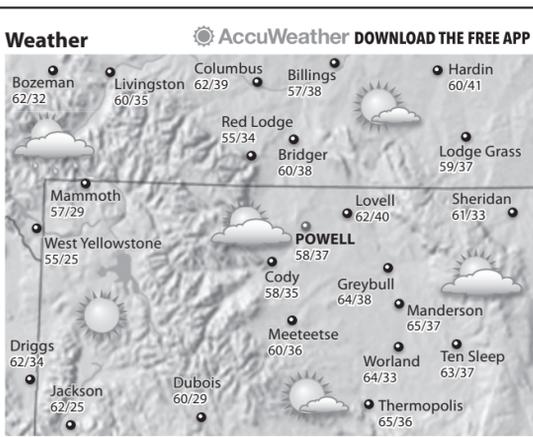
- 10:50 p.m. Trespassing was reported on Road 5N in the Powell area.

AUGUST 31

- 8:14 a.m. Cecilio Hilario Zubia, 23, was served a warrant at the Cody Law Enforcement Center.
- 8:38 a.m. An anonymous caller reported that someone was using a coyote caller again and was shooting off guns on Milo Road/Douglas Drive in the Cody area. The call said it was getting pretty loud over there and was concerned about what was going on.
- 11:53 a.m. A dead fawn was reported in a parking lot on Yellowstone Avenue in Cody. The caller wasn't sure how it died, but wanted it removed. The call was referred to another agency.
- 12:23 p.m. A man on Mary Avenue in Meeteetse asked whether it was legal to shoot stray dogs that come on his property.
- 2:34 p.m. A caller reported that a person on Road 6CU in the Cody area was using Ptarmigan Drive, a private road, as a "shortcut."
- 8:52 p.m. A deputy removed plywood from U.S. Highway 14/16/20 west of Cody.
- 8:54 p.m. A deputy helped put cattle up on Road 6 in the Powell area.
- 9:13 p.m. An animal carcass was reported in the road on Wyo. Highway 120 south of Cody, with a bus and car pulled off to the side. A deputy assisted while a trooper was responding from Lovell.
- 9:26 p.m. A female was reportedly bit under her eye by a family dog on Lane 9H in the Powell area.
- 9:44 p.m. A white passenger van was reported to have possibly hit a coyote on Wyo. Highway 120 in the Meeteetse area.
- 10 p.m. A caller reported that her neighbor's dog came onto her property on Road 8H in the Powell area.

SEPTEMBER 1

- 9:29 a.m. A caller reported that people were shooting off fireworks at night on Road 6DU in the Cody area. They were concerned about the dry conditions in the area.
- 12:57 p.m. A pickup was reported to have entered the Red Lake area on Road 6WXE in the Cody area with brown furniture in the truck bed, then left with nothing. The caller was concerned the driver had littered.
- 7:52 p.m. Three juveniles were reported to be hanging out of a Chevy truck, spraying beer all over and speeding on U.S. Highway 14-A/Road 13 in the Powell area. The sheriff's office didn't locate them.
- 11:37 p.m. A vehicle was reported to have turned onto Arrowhead Drive in the Cody area with its bright lights on, driven really slowly toward a residence, then backed out. The caller wasn't sure if anyone had gotten out. The concern was determined to be unfounded.



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5-day Forecast for Powell

Today	Friday	Saturday	Sunday	Monday
Partly sunny	Mostly sunny	Delightful with partial sunshine	Intervals of clouds and sunshine	Mostly cloudy; cool with a brief shower or two
58° 37°	66° 45°	74° 46°	67° 41°	58° 38°

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

Weekly Almanac

Powell for the 7-day period ending Tuesday

TEMPERATURES

High/Low.....79°/37°
Normal high/low.....73°/41°
Average temperature.....57.0°
Normal average temperature.....57.2°

PRECIPITATION

Total for the week.....0.00"
Month to date.....Trace
Normal month to date.....0.37"
Year to date.....8.33"
Normal year to date.....5.65"
Percent of normal month to date.....0%
Percent of normal year to date.....147%

Sun and Moon

Sunrise/Sunset.....7:00am/7:17pm
Moonrise/Moonset.....5:28pm/2:22am

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
City	Hi/Lo/W	City	Hi/Lo/W	City	Hi/Lo/W
Buffalo	60/38/t	Green River	70/36/s	Laramie	70/31/s
Casper	71/33/s	Greybull	64/38/s	Rawlins	68/32/s
Cheyenne	75/40/pc	Jeffrey City	68/36/s	Rock Springs	67/36/s
Gillette	61/36/pc	Kirby	65/36/s	Shoshoni	71/40/s

The Nation	Today	City	Today	City	Today
City	Hi/Lo/W	City	Hi/Lo/W	City	Hi/Lo/W
Atlanta	93/73/s	Houston	90/77/t	Louisville	93/77/s
Boston	68/59/pc	Indianapolis	91/74/s	Miami	90/78/t
Chicago	91/74/pc	Kansas City	91/65/c	Phoenix	98/80/pc
Dallas	90/74/s	Las Vegas	95/74/s	St. Louis	96/77/s
Denver	82/49/pc	Los Angeles	85/63/s	Washington, DC	80/69/pc

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

Hunter Education - Sept. 25, 27, 29 and Oct. 2
To Register go to: <https://wgfd.wyo.gov/HunterEdRegistration/firmCourseList.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:



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2018 Wasden Reading

WASDEN READINGS ARE IN HONOR OF LATE NWC PROFESSOR WINIFRED S. WASDEN

7 PM • SEPTEMBER 26
ROBERT MOOR
FREE & OPEN TO THE PUBLIC
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CONFERENCE CENTER

Award-winning writer and journalist Robert Moor will share excerpts from his New York Times best-seller, "On Trails: An Exploration."

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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Harry Jackson early works on display at Northwest College

Showcasing the spirit of the American West, an exhibit featuring the work of late artist Harry Jackson is currently on display at Northwest College. A public reception in the Cabre Building's Northwest Gallery, with a presentation by Jackson's oldest son, Matthew Jackson, is slated for Tuesday, Sept. 25, from 7-8:30 p.m.

Widely known as an accomplished sculptor and painter with a limitless range, Jackson spent seven decades capturing the West while residing in Cody, Meeteetse and Lost Cabin, Wyoming.

This exhibit titled "Harry Jackson in Meeteetse: His Early Works" highlights his work created during or influenced by

his time at the Pitchfork Ranch near Meeteetse. That's where he worked as a young cowboy after traveling west from Chicago.

After enlisting in the Marine Corps at age 18, he was assigned as a combat-sketch artist to the Fifth Amphibious Corps. Jackson fought in three amphibious assault victories across the Central Pacific. He was seriously wounded in the battle for Betio Island in the Tarawa Atoll and again at Saipan, for which he was awarded the Purple Heart.

Jackson's work is housed in several museums and private collections including the Metropolitan Museum of Art; Smithsonian American Art Museum; Denver Art Mu-

seum; Amon Carter Museum; Gilcrease Museum; American Museum In Britain; Ronald Reagan Presidential Library; and the Lyndon B. Johnson Presidential Library. His work is also in the personal collections of Queen Elizabeth II, the Saudi Arabian royal family, the Italian Federal Government and the Vatican.

The exhibit "Harry Jackson in Meeteetse: His Early Works" hangs in the gallery through Friday, Oct. 5.

This event is free and open to the public. Refreshments will be available.

The Northwest Gallery is open 9 a.m.-4 p.m., Monday-Friday, and Thursday evenings from 7-8.30 p.m.



Harry Jackson painted this piece, '2 cowboys roping a stray steer,' in 1940. Courtesy image

Big Horn Basin rancher, writer publishes memoir

TALKS COMING UP IN POWELL, CODY, MEETEETSE

Mary Budd Flitner, a rancher and writer from Shell, has published a new memoir through the University of Oklahoma Press. It's titled, "My Ranch, Too: A Wyoming Memoir."

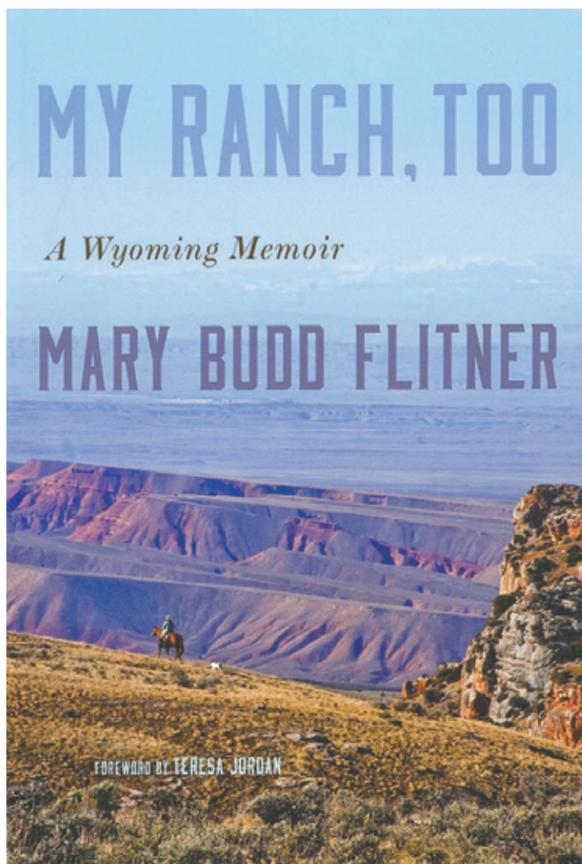
While the word "ranching" can conjure romantic images of riding on horseback through rolling grasslands against a backdrop of breathtaking mountain vistas, Flitner's new book offers a more authentic glimpse into the daily realities of ranch life and what it takes to survive in the ranching world, the publisher says.

Flitner will hold a series of author talks in Park County this month. She's set to speak at the Meeteetse Senior Center at noon on Wednesday, Sept. 26, then at the Powell branch library at 6:30 p.m. on Thursday, Sept. 27, and at the Cody library at 2 p.m. on Friday, Sept. 28.

Some of Flitner's recollections in the book are humorous and lighthearted. Others take a darker turn.

With some five decades of experience, Mary has dealt with hardships and challenges, including the "winter of 50 below" and economic downturns that threatened her family's livelihood. She's also wrestled with her role as a woman in a profession that doesn't always treat her as equal. But Flitner has also savored ranching's joys, including the ties that bind multiple generations of families to the land, the publisher says.

My Ranch, Too begins with the story of Flitner's great-grandfather, Daniel Budd, who drove



a herd of cattle into Wyoming Territory and settled his family in 1878. Four generations later, Mary grew up on this same portion of land, learning how to ride horseback and take care of livestock. When she married Stan, she simply moved from one ranch to another, joining the Flitner family's Diamond Tail Ranch.

"The Diamond Tail is not Mary

[Flitner]'s alone to run, as she is quick to acknowledge," the publisher says. "... But when Mary takes the responsibility of gathering a herd of cattle or makes solo rounds at the crack of dawn to check on the livestock, we have no doubt that this is indeed her ranch, too."

For more information, visit <https://tinyurl.com/ydajv2vy>.

Acclaimed author to give Wasden Reading at NWC

Award-winning writer and journalist Robert Moor will deliver Northwest College's annual Wasden Reading at 7 p.m. Wednesday in the Yellowstone Building Conference Center.

In his New York Times best-selling debut, "On Trails: An Exploration," Moor shines a light on the many paths that connect the world and how they guide people through their lives.

"On every scale of life, from microscopic cells to herds of elephants, creatures can be found relying on trails to reduce an overwhelming array of options to a single expeditious route," Moor writes. "Without trails, we would be lost."

Before the evening event, area residents are invited to an informal question and answer session with Moor from 4-5 p.m. in the Nelson House, located at 550 College Drive. The session will take place the same day as the Wasden Read-

ing.

Moor's book, "On Trails: An Exploration," has been included in the Best of 2016 lists in the Seattle Times, Boston Globe, Amazon, Sierra Club, The Telegraph, National Post, Waterstone's, The Guardian, Booklist and more.

According to Publishers Weekly, "Moor combines vivid reportage told in supple prose with lucid explorations of science and history in an absorbing account of how travelers shape and are shaped by the land they pass through."

Throughout his career, he's written for Harper's, n+1, The New Yorker, GQ and a variety of other publications. A recipient of the Middlebury Fellowship in Environmental Journalism, he has won mul-

iple awards for his nonfiction writing.

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

The Wasden Readings, named in honor of late NWC professor Winifred S. Wasden, were launched in October 2008.

An icon of the NWC English Department, Wasden served as an instructor at the college for nearly 37 years before retiring in 2001. Among her many contributions, she introduced courses in women's studies, folklore and the Bible as literature.

Wednesday's event is free and open to the public. For more information, contact NWC Instructor of English Heidi Hansen at Heidi.Hansen@nwc.edu or 754-6431.



ROBERT MOOR

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Quilt guild meets Monday in Cody

The Paintbrush Piecers Quilt Guild will meet Monday at 6 p.m. in the Cody Senior Center. Sue Hansen from Trackside Quilts in Laurel, Montana, will present the program. Hansen and Sue Colley will demonstrate paper piecing and French braiding for quilts.

A short business meeting and show and tell will be included in the evening. Guests are invited to attend.

At 5 p.m., before the meeting, the wrap-up meeting for Yellowstone Quilt Fest 2018 will be held to finalize this year's show and help the committees look

forward to the next quilt show. Comments about the show may be given to Barbara Pike at 307-213-5194 or Marybeth Richardson at 754-5399.

For information about Monday's regular quilt guild meeting, contact Richardson at 754-5399.

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Threat of cheatgrass detailed in Cody talk

An upcoming talk at the Buffalo Bill Center of the West will explore the effects of invasive grasses on sagebrush grasslands

“Sagebrush grasslands cover expansive areas of the western United States and provide critical habitat to hundreds of vertebrate species,” said Dr. Brian Mealor, Director of the University of Wyoming’s (UW) Research and Extension Center in Sheridan.



BRIAN MEALOR

But this ecosystem — often referred to as the “sagebrush sea” — is changing. Mealor identifies non-native grasses, predominantly downy brome, or cheatgrass, as a primary ecological threat to the sagebrush grassland ecosystem.

“These species can reduce biological diversity, shift species composition, and dramatically alter disturbance regimes,” says Mealor, “essentially changing how these ecosystems function.”

Land managers then face a complex set of ecological and socioeconomic challenges that reach far beyond simple weed control programs. Mealor will discuss those challenges at the Center of the West on Wednesday, in a talk titled, “Sea Change: How Invasive Annual Grasses are Changing Sagebrush



A local sage grouse working group recently approved funding for efforts to combat cheatgrass, an invasive species that can fuel large wildfires. Photo courtesy Natrona County Weed and Pest District

Grasslands.”

It’s the final installment of this year’s “Draper After Dark” lecture series and takes place in the Center’s Coe Auditorium. Mealor explores why invasive grasses have such an impact, how research aids in planning a management strategy and how Wyoming is approaching the challenge.

Mealor’s research, teaching, and outreach programs focus on understanding long-term impacts of exotic plant invasion, and on

restoring rangeland ecosystems negatively impacted by invasive plants. He’s a current member of the greater sage-grouse range-wide wildfire and invasive species working group and the Northeast Wyoming Invasive Grasses Working Group.

To learn more, visit www.centerofthewest.org/explore/greater-yellowstone-natural-history or contact Draper Curatorial Assistant Bonnie Smith at bonnies@centerofthewest.org or 307-578-4020.

Grouse: Wyoming has 37 percent of the nation’s sagebrush habitat

Continued from Page 1

Christensen, newly retired sage grouse program coordinator for the Wyoming Game and Fish Department.

“Over a million acres have burned in their best stuff,” Christensen said. “Not all of it will come back to cheatgrass, but it’s not going to come back to sagebrush next year.”

“It’s a long ways away, but it has implications here,” he added.

The imperiled sage grouse, teetering on the edge of being listed as an endangered species, primarily eat and nest in sagebrush. Wyoming has 37 percent of the nation’s sagebrush habitat and 25 percent of the sage grouse and cheatgrass is firmly entrenched in the Big Horn Basin, Christensen said.

“Cheatgrass is the issue,” he said. “It comes in and it’s fine fuel. It gets fires going and then essentially takes the place of sagebrush because it burns so frequently the sagebrush can never get reestablished.”

Christensen retired from his post after more than three decades with the Game and Fish, serving as the sage grouse program coordinator since 2003. Widely considered one of the country’s top sage grouse experts, he’ll keep his seat on the working group.

Meeting in a quiet room in the basement of a Cody bank, the small group of professionals met just as they have for the past 14 years — quietly volunteering their time. Members and meeting venues change, but their charge remains the same. The focus is on sage grouse, but without sagebrush habitat, their fight is already lost.

Their diverse backgrounds — government officials, industry, agriculture, conservation and wildlife stakeholders — suggest regular heated debates and there have been a few. However, under rules set up to require unanimous decisions before making any moves, group members worked in harmony to fund the fight against cheatgrass.

It’s a tough job. And expensive.

The group had \$60,000 in requests with a little more than half that amount to allocate.

After an hour of discussion, \$35,000 in available funds were split between two projects — both cheatgrass spraying operations in core sage grouse habitat.

A spraying project in Hot Springs County in the Putney Flats was allocated \$15,000. Another project on the west slope of the Bighorn Mountains near Beaver Creek in Big Horn County will receive \$20,000. The Big Horn County Weed and Pest District had asked for the full \$35,000, but the group found the Putney Flats project to be the priority. That was based on the hope that the funds could help knock out cheatgrass that isn’t fully entrenched.

“Big Horn County Weed and Pest will be treating less acreage, but we’ll have more money coming next year,” said Schreiber.

Cheatgrass spraying is not a permanent fix, as the hearty spe-

cies often returns to full strength within five years.

“... It’s not a one and done process,” said Christensen.

The best the group can hope for, in conjunction with county weed and pest control districts, is to hold the line.

“Is it buying us time until we can find something better [to fight cheatgrass]? That’s what we’re betting on,” Christensen said. “It’s a matter of management, not eradication.”

The working group is funded by the Wyoming Game and Fish Commission. Cheatgrass projects were complicated by a rule that proposals have to be run past the Wyoming Attorney General’s Office prior to distribution. The process takes at least 30 days, if an expedited ruling is approved, but it normally takes 45 days.

There are eight working groups operating in Wyoming. Seven have \$75,000 in funds to allocate to local projects, while Teton County has a smaller budget due to less sage grouse habitat.

Recovery: Teen was able to resume Powell High School classes last week

Continued from Page 1

to wash my hair and do my hair, and reach my arms up. It was a workout.”

Dejah Helfrich credits Children’s Hospital and Craig Hospital for their treatment of her daughter.

“I give the highest praise to Children’s for their quick work on her surgery and Craig for all of her rehabilitation,” she said.

Jasmine returned home to Powell earlier this month, and on Monday, Sept. 10, she was back in class at Powell High School. That has been a bit of adjustment, Jasmine said.

“It’s really nerve-wracking,” Jasmine said. “A lot of people stare and there are still a bunch of people that don’t know what happened. Everybody asks what happened, says that they’re sorry. It’s nerve-wracking because there’s a bunch of people around me.”

However, rejoicing the PHS

choir — which is now learning songs for an October concert — has been therapeutic, Jasmine said.

“It’s better than being in the hospital because it’s what I love to do,” she said. “It’s not as scary when I’m singing than when I’m not.”

Another source of strength and encouragement for Jasmine has been family and friends. Her best friend, Jada Woodward, made the trip to Colorado to visit while Jasmine was in the hospital, as have several others.

“I just know that just with the

overwhelming prayers of this community and as strong as she is, without all of that, there’s no way she’d be where she is today,” Dejah Helfrich said, adding that financial support from others has enabled her to take time off work to be with Jasmine.

Lanette Fetzer has also been there for her granddaughter and daughter, including making three trips to Colorado.

“It hasn’t been as hard for me as it has for these two, but I had the other two kids [Jasmine’s siblings] all summer,” Fetzer

said, adding, “It was kind of a long summer ... I just tried to keep the fires burning here.”

Jasmine is still doing physical therapy and occupational therapy through Powell Valley Healthcare and “just trying to get to the way I was before the accident,” she said.

With a long journey of rehabilitation and recovery still ahead, Jasmine’s family is hosting a pair of benefits to help with her expenses (see box).

“The people around town have been very generous about making up baskets and just really being concerned,” Fetzer said. “A lot of people didn’t know up till this day what happened. Everybody’s mouth drops open.”

As Jasmine continues on the road to recovery, one lesson from this summer stands out to Dejah Helfrich:

“Never take any second for granted,” she said, “because ... it happened in a second.”

HOW TO HELP: A pair of fundraisers have been scheduled to help with the many expenses that Powell High School student Jasmine Helfrich and her family incurred following a June ATV crash. The first will be held on Saturday, with the second on Saturday, Sept. 29. The benefits will be held in the basement of Rocky Mountain Manor from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. The events will feature music, dancing, speakers, auctions and garden food.

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PHS CROSS COUNTRY

PHS cross country teams head into home stretch

MERRITT FIRST, KOLPITCKE FIFTH AT ROCKY MOUNTAIN INVITE

BY DON COGGER
Tribune Sports Editor

The Powell High School cross country teams are headed into the final three meets of the 2018 season in good shape. The Panthers took first at Monday's Rocky Mountain Invitational in Lovell and third at the Lander Invitational last week, with the Lady Panthers finishing fourth at Lovell and third in Lander.

"The teams performed really well," said PHS head coach Cliff Boos. "There wasn't a whole lot of improvement time-wise, but everyone stayed pretty consistent. It was a good couple of meets."

The PHS cross country teams are competing at the Worland Invitational today (Thursday).

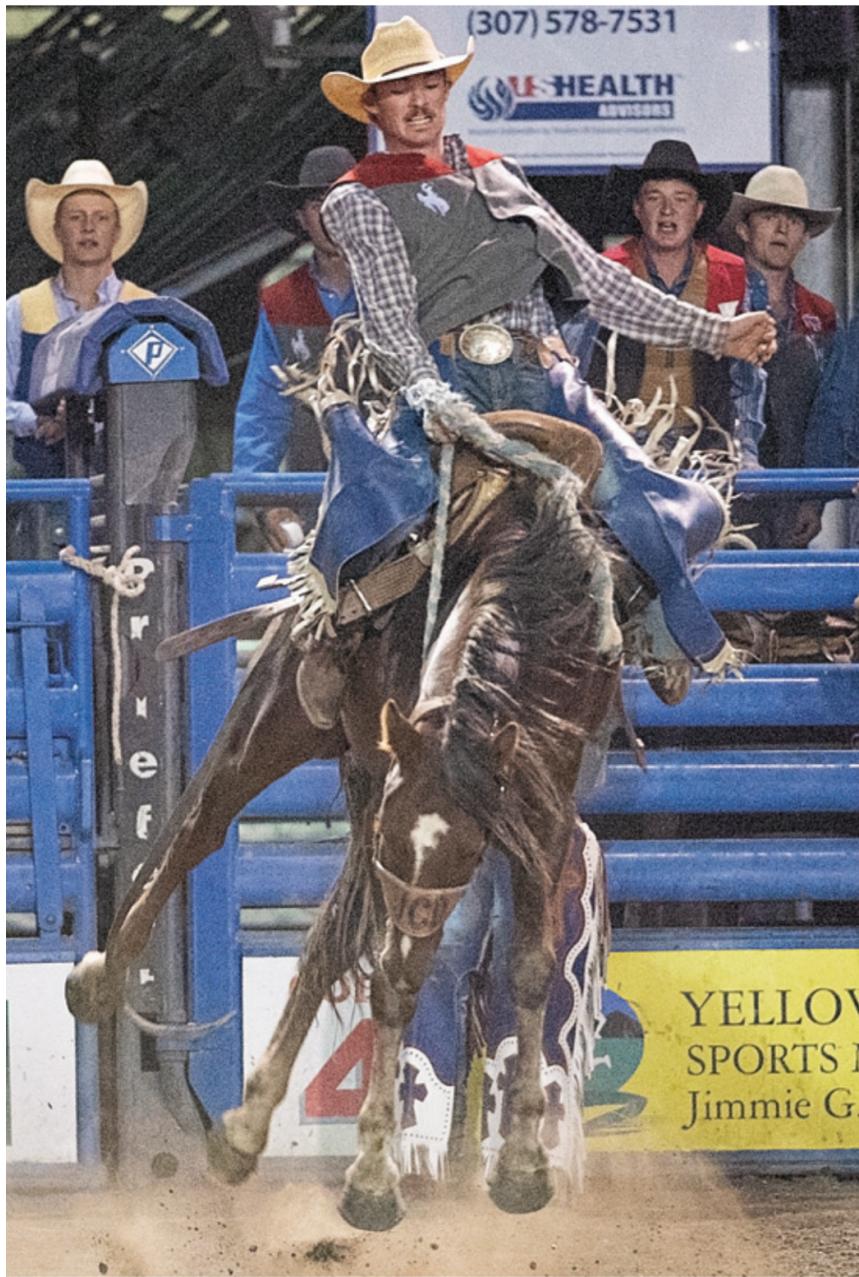
"That's a big meet for us, because most of the other teams from our conference will be there," Boos said of Worland. "And it's a good course. It doesn't change much, so runners usually try to go for school records at this meet."

PANTHERS

The Panthers finished the Lovell meet with three runners in the top five and four in the top 10. They were led by a first-place finish by senior Alan Merritt with a time of 17:10. Teammate Tyler Pfeifer was

See PHS XC, Page 11

TRAPPERS STORM OUT OF THE CHUTE



Trapper sophomore Caleb McMillan stays atop his horse to complete an 8-second ride in the saddle bronc competition during the Trapper Stampede Rodeo on Saturday, Sept. 8 in Cody. McMillan is off to a great start this season, winning all-around cowboy in two of three rodeos. Tribune photo by Carla Wensky

NWC MEN RANKED FIRST IN NATION AFTER THREE EVENTS

BY DON COGGER
Tribune Sports Editor

The Northwest College men's rodeo team is off to a blazing start to the 2018-19 rodeo season, taking the top spot in the first three rodeos of the season. That included winning last weekend's Dawson Community College rodeo in Glendive, Montana.

The Trappers took first at Dawson with 550 points, while the Lady Trappers were fifth with 10 points.

For the second straight week and third straight rodeo, Trapper Caleb McMillan won the men's all-around, scoring 340 points. The sophomore from Soap Lake, Washington, had himself a weekend, finishing tied for second in saddle bronc riding, first in tie down roping and fifth in steer wrestling.

"[McMillan] is off to a great start," NWC head coach Del Nose said. "I'm not sure if the final numbers are up yet, but he should be right up there in the top four of the national standings. He won both rounds of the calf roping at Glendive, so he's pretty strong in that and the bull riding. The steer wrestling, he's nickel-and-diming it a little bit."

The Trappers had three riders place in the top five in saddle bronc, with Clancy Glenn and McMillan tied for second with a score of 124, and Calvin Shaffer in fourth with a score of 72.

"Our bronc riders are really stepping up early," Nose said. "Calvin Shaffer and Clancy Glenn are really coming on. The bull riders have stepped up as

well, but we didn't have much luck in bull riding at Glendive, except for Keaton Martz."

Martz was second in bull riding for the Trappers with a score of 118, while Bubba Boots finished eighth in tie down roping with a score of 11.9.

Danny Hildebrand was seventh in steer wrestling, with a score of 6.0, while Ethan Stensrud and Hagen Wallace were fifth in team roping header and heeler with 10.5 points.

The Lady Trappers are also making their presence known, with one fourth-place finish and a pair of fifth-place finishes to start the season — a solid start for a program that wasn't able to field a full women's team last season.

"We have a good turnout for the women, but they're struggling," said Nose. "A couple of them made it back to short round at Glendive, but nothing really came of it. They had a hard time."

Nose said practices are a different story for the Lady Trappers, and he's seen their potential in those controlled workouts.

"I really have high hopes for them when they go in to rodeo, but something happens. If I could figure it out, I'd be a rich man," he said. "I think they just over-think everything, they just don't go and rope. In practice, they're really roping. I know they're just thinking too much instead of reacting. But it will come around."

See NWC rodeo, Page 10

Panthers face toughest test yet in Evanston

3-0 RED DEVILS HAVE STATE'S LEADING RUSHER

BY DON COGGER
Tribune Sports Editor

After a couple weeks of false starts and what-could-have-beens, the Powell High School football team broke into the win column last week, upsetting then-undefeated and third-ranked Douglas 7-6 on the Bearcats' home turf.

And by all accounts, the win column is a place the Panthers would like to stay for awhile.

"The team is excited and hungry, and I think ready to go," said Powell

head coach Aaron Papich. "The biggest thing that we have to do is trust in the process when it comes to effort and attitude. We have such huge upside, and I feel like we're starting to feel a little of where our potential is. But we can't be satisfied — we have to continue and push."

That quest isn't likely to get any easier, however, as the rest of the Panthers' schedule reads like a who's-who of the top-ranked 3A programs in the state. First up is an away game against third-ranked Evanston, sporting a perfect 3-0 re-

cord and ranked in the Top 5 for the first time since the program dropped down to 3A prior to the 2017 season. The Red Devils have the leading rusher in the state in Tyus Cornia, and Papich expects his defense to have its hands full.

"Evanston has a really good running back, and they do a lot of things extremely well," he said. "They run a lot of draw plays along with power plays, so they're pretty versatile. They just have some really skilled guys, so they're going to be a really good team to play."

Evanston head coach Pat Fackrell said the Red Devils are playing with a lot of confidence, calling it a team

See PHS FB, Page 11

THE LINEUP

This Week in Powell Sports

THURSDAY, SEPT. 20

PHS Tennis at State Tournament, Campbell County, 8 a.m.
PHS Cross Country at Worland Invitational, 4 p.m.

FRIDAY, SEPT. 21

PHS Tennis at State Tournament, Campbell County, 8 a.m.
PHS Volleyball at Lovell, 6 p.m.
PHS Football at Evanston, 7 p.m.
NWC Volleyball v. Central Wyoming College (Red Out Night) at Cabre Gym, 7 p.m.
NWC Rodeo at MSU-Northern Rodeo in Havre, TBA

SATURDAY, SEPT. 22

PHS Tennis at State Tournament, Campbell County 8 a.m.
PHS Swimming at Worland Invitational, 10 a.m.
NWC Women's Soccer v. Gillette at Trapper Field, 11 a.m.
NWC Men's Soccer v. Gillette at Trapper Field, 1 p.m.
NWC Volleyball v. Western Wyoming (White Out Afternoon) at Cabre Gym, 3 p.m.

TUESDAY, SEPT. 25

PHS Swimming v. Cody, 4 p.m.
PHS Volleyball v. Cody, 6 p.m.



Panther running back Kadden Abraham drops his shoulder into Worland's Rudy Sanford during a game earlier this season. Tribune photo by Don Cogger



Lady Trapper Genevieve Sauers wins a header from LCCC's Annie Rolf, as teammate Brooke Seidel (4) battles for position Saturday at Trapper Field. LCCC won the contest 6-0. Tribune photo by Don Cogger

LCCC sweeps NWC soccer teams

TRAPPERS, LADY TRAPPERS HELD SCORELESS

BY DON COGGER
Tribune Sports Editor

Scoring woes continued for the Northwest College soccer programs over the weekend, as conference rival Laramie County Community College left Trapper Field with a sweep. The visitors from Cheyenne held the Lady Trappers and Trappers scoreless at 6-0 and 2-0, respectively.

"It definitely wasn't the result we were hoping for with either team, but there are things we can build on," said NWC's Bobby Peters, head coach for both sides. "This coming week [against Western

Wyoming and Gillette] will tell a lot about where we are with both programs."

LCCC 2, TRAPPERS 0

Defined as a game of "missed opportunities," the men's Saturday contest against LCCC ended without a goal on the board for the Trappers, though not for lack of opportunities.

"Whenever you get five free kicks around the box, you'd assume two of them would go in — especially since we work on them so much," Peters said. "But for whatever reason, our guys, whenever

See NWC soccer, Page 10

NWC soccer:

Continued from Page 9

they get up around the box, have been barely hitting the ball.”

It was a defensive battle from the start, with both teams turning away solid scoring chances. LCCC keeper Brady Mangel and Trapper keeper Marcus Olmos were at the top of their games, and the two teams were knotted 0-0 at the half.

The Golden Eagles broke the stalemate at the 53rd minute, when Ricardo Vasquez scored on a free kick. The teams would go back and forth until the 86th minute, when LCCC's Cameron Broadhurst added an insurance goal, finalizing the score at 2-0.

“That second goal came from us pushing numbers up,” Peters said. “We were trying to get guys up into the play to tie it up and they caught us.”

“It was frustrating,” Peters said of the game. “Five corner kicks and not generating a shot, that was frustrating as well, because we’ve worked on that plenty of times. The execution part really needs to come into play.”

The Trappers haven’t been out of a game, according to Peters, but the team has yet put together a complete 90 minutes.

“There’s like a 20 to 25 minute window each game where we just don’t click completely,” he said. “We’re battling through those. I think we could have had a better game against LCCC, but at the very end, we didn’t keep our composure. That’s something we really need to work on.”

Several Trappers had very strong performances against the Golden Eagles, according to Peters.

“I thought Jarrett Shrum played very well; he put in a full 90 minutes,” Peters said. “Renan DaSilva in the backfield did really well. Matheus Macedo stepped up in the backfield as well, Alex [Alejandro Fernandes] has been very strong. Morgan Dowling came in and played a couple of minutes, I thought he did really well in the minutes I had him in there. These guys earn their minutes.”

The Trappers are comprised of players from all over, with many different styles of play. Peters said the trick is getting the team to adapt to the unfamiliar.



Lady Trapper midfielder Ingrid Caputo collides with LCCC's Shaney McCabe Saturday at Trapper Field. The Lady Golden Eagles shut out NWC 6-0. Tribune photo by Don Cogger

“Everybody wants to play their own style. What I’ve been working on is getting them to play my style,” the coach said. “So in the final 10 minutes against LCCC, it basically reverted back to everyone doing their own thing, and that’s where we started getting those erratic runs. It needs to be my play style, not anyone else’s, so that’s on me to make them blend and have their unique play style that they can bring to it.”

But Peters also said the team is starting to find its niche. With plenty of time left in the season, the coach is confident the Trappers can still be a force come tournament time.

“We’re only two region games in, which means we have six left to prove our mettle,” he said. “But if we come into Western Wyoming and Gillette and do the same thing, then it’s sort of panic time. It becomes really hard if we’re dropping those games we should be able to compete for.”

What needs to change to be able to win those contests is the Trappers’ inability to capitalize on opportunities.

“We had two one-on-ones with the keeper [against LCCC], we had five set

plays around the box, five corner kicks and we just missed the second ball half the time,” Peters said. “They beat us to that second ball. We just gotta work harder, work smarter and hopefully that will come out.”

LCCC 6, LADY TRAPPERS 0

Ranked 18th in the nation, the Lady Golden Eagles proved worthy of that distinction Saturday at Trapper Field, scoring three goals in the first half and three in the second to remain undefeated in Region IX-North conference play.

Despite the lopsided score, Peters said the Lady Trappers continue to improve in all facets of the game. Battling injuries since the start of the season, the first-year coach is excited that his team is almost at full strength.

“They actually played much better,” Peters said. “We’ve been working on a few things to prevent turnovers and increase our opportunities going forward. That may have only resulted in one shot on LCCC’s goal, but we crossed their half line multiple times [and] got in their backfield, which is much better than we’ve done against other Top 20 opponents.”

The Lady Trappers were aggressive in the first half against the Lady Golden Eagles, with much of the action concen-



NWC defender Edgar Meza boots the ball up the pitch Saturday against LCCC at Trapper Field. The Trappers fell to the Golden Eagles 2-0. Tribune photo by Don Cogger

trated in the middle of the field. LCCC began creating more scoring opportunities as the half progressed, however, and opened the floodgates with three goals in a four-minute span. Lady Golden Eagle Faith Meredith scored the first two goals in the 31st and 33rd minute, while teammate Noemi Amaro scored just two minutes later to give LCCC a 3-0 lead at the half.

The second half was much of the same, with LCCC’s Meredith completing the hat trick in the 61st minute. Teammate Annie Rolf scored in the 66th minute and Alexis Hobbs closed out the scoring with a goal in the 80th minute.

“We had two or three mistakes that resulted in goals, but that’s what happens with a Top 20 team,” Peters said. “The biggest thing we’ve been working on has been trying to get them out of their bad habits. We’re trying to blend a lot of different styles; each player has come in with their own. They’re pretty much learning from a new, freshmen perspective. They’re eager to learn, but it’s been taking time.”

Peters was pleased with the effort, saying if his team played the second half the way they had played against Sheridan a week earlier, the result would have been a little different.

“It would have easily been in double digits,” he said. “Our girls in earlier games really struggled to build up play and find their outlets quickly, much less

challenge for every 50-50 ball that went up in the air. We worked a lot on that this past week — on our positioning, how to recover. They actually did really well.”

Peters continues to tweak the lineup, looking for the best fit and encouraging players to try new positions. The Cody tandem of Jules Novakovich and Genevieve Sauers played at wing back instead of wing mids during the LCCC game, a position neither has played much in the past.

“Both of them really picked the position up nicely,” he said. LCCC’s leading scorer, Taylor Stoeger, was held scoreless, “and that’s a huge thing for Jules [Novakovich] to be able to shut her down like that,” Peters said.

Injuries have plagued the Lady Trappers this season, and the team had another scare Saturday, as midfielder Gabriele Carvalho had to be helped from the field in the second half. But Peters said the freshman from Sao Paulo, Brazil will be good to go against Gillette.

“She [Carvalho] took a big knock, but she’s going to be OK,” he said. “Everybody’s actually starting to become healthy. I have a couple who are still on limited practice time, but overall I’d say we’re finally hitting a healthy spot.”

The NWC soccer teams traveled to Western Wyoming Community College in Rock Springs Wednesday, and will welcome Gillette to Trapper Field Saturday.

‘We’re only two region games in, which means we have six left to prove our mettle!’

Bobby Peters
Head coach



NWC's Hagen Wallace busts out of the roping box during the tie-down roping section of the Trapper Stampede Rodeo on Saturday, Sept. 8 in Cody. Tribune photos by Carla Wensky

NWC rodeo: Travel to Havre next for MSU-North rodeo

Continued from Page 9

Lady Trapper Scout Yochum tied for eighth in goat tying with a score of 19.4.

The NWC rodeo teams travel to Havre, Montana, this weekend for the Montana State University-Northern Rodeo. Nose hopes the Trappers can maintain the momentum they’ve created in the first three rodeos of the season.

“Three rodeos, three wins, we’ve never done that,” he said. “We might win one or two in the fall, then we come on strong in the spring. But holy buckets, Montana State, I didn’t think we’d even be close to them. They have a lot of talent — 70 students to our 29. ... I

just hope we get into the spring season with enough of a lead that if we have a bad rodeo, we still have a shot of going in first.”

TRAPPER STAMPEDE

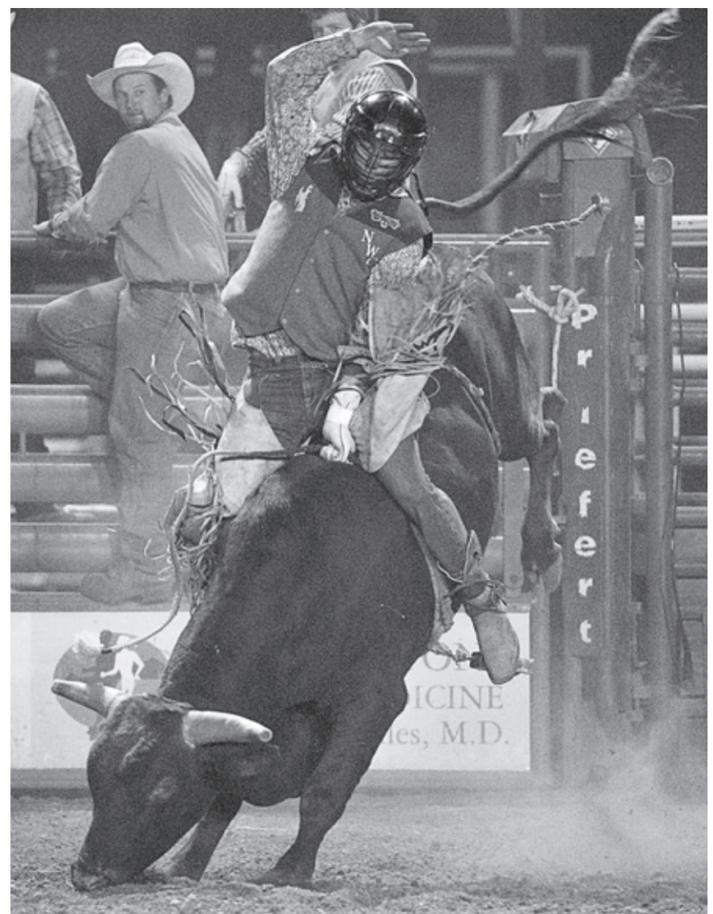
The Trappers opened their season hosting the Trapper Stampede Rodeo, two separate events held on consecutive days at Stampede Park in Cody on Sept. 7 and 8. They won both with a combined score of 1,547.5.

McMillan took the men’s all-around in both events, and in Saturday’s run, the Trappers took the top four spots in bull riding, with McMillan in the top spot with an 81. Austin Herrera was second with a 74, followed by Justin

Ketzenberg with a 65 and Keaton Martz with a 64.

The two-day event was bittersweet for the NWC rodeo programs, as the Trappers and Lady Trappers honored former teammate Kolten Moss, who was killed in an automobile accident following the completion of last year’s spring season. Coach Nose said the tribute helped to bring closure to a team that’s still grieving.

“It was a good way to start the season,” Nose said. “Kolten Moss was an amazing kid. It’s kind of a tough trip through paradise when you have to do that kind of stuff. But it turned out really good. The guys stepped up to the plate and had a good rodeo.”



Trapper cowboy Keaton Martz stays on for a fourth-place finish and a score of 64 points during the first section of bull riding at the Trapper Stampede Rodeo in Cody on Sept. 8. The Trappers claimed the top four spots in bull riding that evening.

TRAPPER STAMPEDE RESULTS DAY 1
Men's Team: 1. Northwest College 769
Women's Team: 5. Northwest College 6.5
Men's All-Around: 1. Caleb McMillan 303
Saddle Bronc Riding: 2. Clancy Glenn 63, 3. Calvin Shaffer 57, 4. Cody Weeks 52
Tie Down Roping: 1. Caleb McMillan 9.6
Steer Wrestling: 8. Caleb McMillan 6.8
Team Roping Header: 1. Caleb McMillan 6.2, 3. William Griffel 7.4
Team Roping Heeler: 1. Bubba Boots 6.2, 3. Colten Fisher 7.4
Goat Tying: 8. (Tie) Trysten Shepard 9.3

TRAPPER STAMPEDE RESULTS DAY 2
Men's Team: 1. Northwest College 778.50

Women's Team: 4. Northwest College 95
Men's All-Around: 1. Caleb McMillan 265, 2. Bubba Boots 242.50
Saddle Bronc Riding: 1. Clancy Glenn 62, 2. Calvin Shaffer 58, 4. Caleb McMillan 54
Bull Riding: 1. Caleb McMillan 81, 2. Austin Herrera 74, 3. Justin Ketzenberg 65, 4. Keaton Martz 64
Tie Down Roping: 2. Bubba Boots 10, 6. Logan Nunn 12.8, 7. Caleb McMillan 12.9
Steer Wrestling: 2. (Tie) Bubba Boots 4.8
Team Roping Header: 5. Dawson Cvanacara 9.8, 8. Brailly Newman 11.5
Team Roping Heeler: 5. Cashe Davis 9.8, 8. Natalie Jones 11.5
Goat Tying: 5. Trysten Shepard 8.5



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PHS FB: Conference play begins with second meeting with Evanston since 1986

Continued from Page 9

of young men “who truly enjoy playing the game of football.”

“They’re taking advantage of each day that we have in practice,” he said. “We’re right now staying grounded in the fact that we’ve got a lot of things to improve on. It’s a long season, and we have a lot of work ahead of us.”

Cornia’s success in toting the rock this season is aided in no small part by Evanston’s offensive line, a group that takes pride in their work, Fackrell said.

“It starts with Brendan Thompson, who’s our general there at center,” the Evanston coach said. “We have two solid senior tackles in Bridger Barker and Ethan Moir; they’re doing a great job for us. We’re able to put other kids in right now, and that’s been a benefit in keeping kids healthy.”

As for Cornia, whose 689 rushing yards and 10 touchdowns are tops in the state, Fackrell said the senior’s gaudy numbers are no fluke.

“Tyus [Cornia] has great vision, and he’s powerful,” Fackrell said. “If something’s not there, he’ll run through somebody. Our fullbacks really make holes, they’re very physical kids. We take pride in playing that style of football, playing downhill and controlling the time of possession.”

The Red Devils rely on a pair of senior linebackers in Pablo Escalante and Riley Griggs to set the tone on defense.

“They [Escalante and Griggs] are great leaders and have played a lot of football for us, so it’s nice to have that experience back to us,” Fackrell said. “We’ve got a veteran secondary, and a defensive line that we’ve been able to move kids in and out and try to stay healthy.”

For the Panthers and their



Panther receiver Colton Johannsen manuevers through the Bearcats’ defense last Friday in Douglas. Powell faces the No. 3 Red Devils on Friday in Evanston. Photo courtesy Veronica Karhu

‘We know that we have our hands full, and we know they’ll be playing with a lot of confidence coming off a big win at Douglas.’

Pat Fackrell, Evanston head coach

sixth-ranked offense, Papich is expecting solid performances from the usual suspects, including quarterback Ethan Asher, all-purpose back Kaelan

Groves and running backs Brody Karhu and Kadden Abraham, as well as tight end/defensive end Carson Heinen. But there will be important

battles on the line on both sides of the ball, and Papich said the play from the big guys up front will be key.

“Some of our linemen — Matt Seckman, Macen Thomas and Ryan Good — those are key guys who we need to do their jobs at a high level,” he said. “Everyone has a job, and their job is to do it to the very best of their ability, otherwise they compromise the goal of

our team.”

Evanston’s Cornia is on pace for a 1,500-yard season, a fact that hasn’t escaped Papich and his defensive unit, currently ranked fourth in the state, allowing 207 yards a game.

“It’s going to be critical that we keep that running back in front of us,” he said. “It’s critical that we play with our hands and leverage the offensive linemen. We have to stay in our gaps and not allow him [Cornia] any running lanes. For us to do that, we have to trust each other and trust our system.”

Last season was the first meeting between the two teams since 1986, the year before Evanston made the jump to 4A. The Red Devils won last year’s game 14-7, and Fackrell said he expects it to be another tough contest.

“Traditionally, Powell is just a great football community,” he said. “They’ve played in some big games. We know that we have our hands full, and we know they’ll be playing with a lot of confidence coming off a big win at Douglas. They did some really good things in that game, and our kids are going to have to be focused and locked in. We’re going to have to play our best football, because [Powell] is a very good team.”

Friday’s game marks the conference opener for both teams — the first step in the march toward the playoffs.

“The season really starts now with conference play, so we gotta definitely bring intensity and really just work on continuing with our team culture, making sure we’re putting the most important things first,” Papich said. “Nothing should change right now with what we’re doing — we just need to do it harder, faster and with a lot of intensity. And I’m so impressed with the leadership that our guys are starting to develop, it’s awesome.”

PREP PERFORMER OF THE WEEK

Hartly Thorington Volleyball



In wins last week on the road against Lander and at home against Worland, Thorington led the team in aces with seven and in kills with 19, nine against Lander and 10 against Worland. The Lady Panthers are now 12-7-1 on the season, and sit atop the 3A Northwest standings with a 2-0 record.



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PREP PERFORMER OF THE WEEK

Kaelan Groves Football



Groves’ two interceptions against No. 3-ranked Douglas last Friday were instrumental in the Panthers’ 7-6 upset win against the Bearcats. The senior all-purpose back finished the game with 12 defensive points. The Panthers travel to Evanston Friday to take on the Red Devils.



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PHS XC: Runners head to Worland

Continued from Page 9

third in 17:46, while Jayden Yates finished fifth with a time of 18:18.

Panther sophomore Joey Hernandez was seventh with a time of 18:30, followed by Riley Schiller in the 13th spot at 20:11.

“Those top four runners are really performing well,” Boos said. “They are a really solid group of kids, hard workers.”

Senior Dylan McEvoy was 15th with a time of 20:32 and Lane Franks rounded out Powell’s top finishers, running a 20:56, good for 16th.

Another 11 junior varsity competitors got experience in Lovell as well.

Late last week, the Panthers competed in the Lander Invitational, finishing third of eight teams. Merritt and Yates both posted top 10 finishes, with Merritt finishing third in 18:14 and Yates seventh at 18:45.

“The old hill in Lander was still formidable for the team,” Boos said. “But they ran hard and did a good job.”

LADY PANTHERS

Junior Kayla Kolpitcke was the top finisher for the Lady Panthers in Lovell, placing fifth with a time of 21:00.

“Kayla is always consistent right at that 21-minute mark,” Boos said.

Kolpitcke was followed in 12th place by Kabrie Cannon, running a time of 23:44.

Karina Boreen finished 17th in 24:44, followed by Madelyn Horton in 24th with a time of 26:31 and Hailee Hyde in 25th with a time of 27:05.

Elisa Polson (27:25) and Jozi Simpson (28:12) finished 27th and 30th, respectively.

At last week’s Lander Invitational, the Lady Panthers finished fifth as a team. Kolpitcke was the top finisher for Powell, placing fifth with a time of 22:27. Kabrie Cannon finished 18th with a time of 25:13, followed by Elisa Polson in 30th with a time of 27:35.

ROCKY MOUNTAIN INVITE RESULTS:

Boys Team Scores: 1. Powell 29, 2. Cody 38, 3. Rocky Mountain 77, 4. Lovell 82

Boys: 1. Alan Merritt 17:10, 3. Tyler Pfeifer 17:46, 5. Jayden Yates 18:18, 7. Joey Hernandez 18:30, 13. Riley Schiller 20:11, 15. Dylan McEvoy 20:32, 16. Lane Franks 20:56, 19. Jace Bohman 21:21, 21. Isaac Summers 22:05, 22. Thallen Sessions 22:07, 23. Riley McKeen 22:08, 24. Ben Whitlock 22:21, 25. Ethan Thiel 22:26, 27. Jaxton Braten 22:51, 29. Dylan Escalante 23:06, 30. Colton Decker 23:12, 32. Caiden Gehrts 23:20, 37. Pedro Teixeira 25:39

Girls Team Scores: 1. Cody 21, 2. Thermopolis 57, 3. Lovell 72, 4. Powell 77

Girls: 5. Kayla Kolpitcke 21:00, 12. Kabrie Cannon 23:44, 17. Karina Boreen 24:44, 24. Madelyn Horton 26:31, 25. Hailee Hyde 27:05, 27. Elisa Polson 27:25, 30. Jozi Simpson 28:12, 33. Jenna Merritt 29:26, 34. Tegan Lovelady

LANDER INVITATIONAL:

Boys Team Scores: 1. Lander Valley 32, 2. Mountain View 70, 3. Powell 78, 4. Worland 122, 5. Lyman 125, 6. Riverton 132, 7. Wyoming Indian 178, 8. Green River 179

Boys: 3. Alan Merritt 18:14, 7. Jayden Yates 18:45, 13. Joey Hernandez 19:23, 19. Tyler Pfeifer 19:59, 36. Riley Schiller 21:05, 39. Dylan McEvoy 21:12, 45. Lane Franks 22:05

Girls Team Scores: 1. Lander Valley 46, 2. Worland 69, 3. Thermopolis 78, 4. Wyoming Indian 83, 5. Powell 116, 6. Mountain View 117

Girls: 5. Kayla Kolpitcke 22:27, 18. Kabrie Cannon 25:13, 30. Elisa Polson 27:35, 31. Hailee Hyde 27:36, 32. Madelyn Horton 27:50, 35. Jenna Merritt 29:23, 36. Jozi Simpson 30:35

Behind them in second place, with a team score of 93, was Lloyd Snyder, Buddy Rae, Bob Mason and Tom Bibbey.

The team of Dennis McCollum, Kevin Lineback, Thom Seliga and Bob Parsons finished in third with a score of 94.

In fourth place, the team of Marc Saylor, Mike Hernandez, Ken Rochlitz and Dave Frost tied with Ray Nelson, Lynn Snell, Lee Madsen and Clark Jeffs. Each team carded a 97.

Linsdau posted the low gross score with an 81, while Snyder had a low net of 65.

There were no deuces on the day.

UW’s Starzinski wins the Ram Masters Invitational

COWBOYS FINISH SIXTH

Dan Starzinski set a new Ram Masters Invitational tournament record of 11-under par 199 to capture his first collegiate individual title on Tuesday. Starzinski shot his second consecutive round of 66 (-4) on Tuesday to go with rounds of 67 and 66 on Monday. He entered the final round of the Ram Masters Invitational with a one-stroke lead and extended that lead on Tuesday to win by seven strokes over his next closest competitor in the tournament hosted by Colorado State at the Fort Collins Country Club.

Tuesday was also a good day for the Wyoming team, as the Cowboys posted the second-lowest score in the final round — a 280 (+3) — to move up two spots and finish in sixth place in the field of 17 teams. The Pokes’ final team score for the 54-hole event was 860 (+20).

“Dan (Starzinski) played great again today,” said UW Director of Golf and Head Coach Joe Jensen. “He set a tournament record. He played consistent all week, and that is something we are trying to get all of our players to do. Dan just played his game. He didn’t treat today any differently that he did yesterday or last weekend. He trusted his routine and his process. As a player, that makes you comfortable. He took it one hole at a time and played with patience. I’m proud of him. He did a really nice job.”

“I’m also really proud of the way the guys played in the final round, shooting the second-lowest round of the day. Our goal last night when we met as a team was to have a good final round, and the guys went out and did that. We had a lot of young guys out there this week. John (Murdock) is the only player who was a regular starter for us last year

who returns this year, so I know there will be growing pains with this team, but I’m encouraged by the way they finished this tournament strong.”

Sophomore Carl Underwood tied for 38th, with a three-round total of 218 (+8). True freshman Tyler Severin finished in a tie for 47th at 220 (+10). Senior John Murdock tied for 62nd at 223 (+13), and true freshman Jimmy Dales finished in 93rd place, with a 250 (+40). Two Cowboys also competed as individuals. True freshman Kirby Coe-Kirkham shot a 216 (+6) and tied for 31st, and redshirt freshman Jared Edeen placed 79th, with a 228 (+18).

The team title was won by host Colorado State with a 836 (-4). Illinois State finished second at 850 (+10). South Dakota was third with a 854 (+14). Denver shot the best score of the final round, a 282 (+2), for a three-round total of 855 (+15), and Northern Colorado placed fifth, one stroke ahead of the Cowboys, at 859 (+19).

In the race for the individual title Starzinski’s 199 (-11) outdistanced Parathakorn Suyasri of Colorado State, who shot a combined score of 206 (-4). Coby Welch of Northern Colorado (207, -3), Cal McCoy of Denver (208, -2) and Jake Staiano of Colorado State (209, -1) were the other individuals to finish under par.

Starzinski broke the tournament record by two strokes. The previous record was set a year ago by Francois Lagraulet of UMKC. He shot a 201 (-9) in 2017.

The tournament was played at the Fort Collins Country Club. The course measured 7,218 yards and played to a par of 70.

The Cowboys will return to action on Monday and Tuesday, Sept. 24-25 at the Mark Simpson Colorado Invitational hosted by the University of Colorado in Boulder.



UW golfer Dan Starzinski, seen here at the State Match Play Tournament at the Powell Golf Club last summer, won the Ram Masters Invitational in Colorado Tuesday with a tournament-record 11-under par 199. Tribune photo by Don Cogger

PUBLIC NOTICES

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Foreclosure sale

FORECLOSURE SALE NOTICE:
CURTIS R. BJORNESTAD

WHEREAS, on April 26, 2013, Curtis R. Bjornestad, as mortgagor, executed and delivered to First Bank of Wyoming, Division of Glacier Bank, as mortgagee, a mortgage on certain real property described in the mortgage as security for payment of that certain indebtedness evidenced by a promissory note in the principal amount of \$151,666.00, which was executed in favor of and delivered to mortgagee by mortgagor on April 26, 2013. The mortgage was duly recorded at the office of the County Clerk and Recorder in and for Park County, Wyoming on April 30, 2013, as Document No. 2013-2708; and

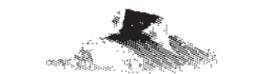
WHEREAS, there has been a material breach of the promissory note, which the mortgage was given to secure, and the mortgagor is thus in default, in that payment was not made as required by the terms of the promissory note; and

WHEREAS, the mortgage contains a right of foreclosure provision which, by reason of the above-stated default, mortgagee, as the owner and holder of the mortgage, declares to have become operative; and

WHEREAS, as of September 13, 2018, the total amount due and owing to mortgagee on the prom-

issory note is \$176,727.60, which represents an unpaid principal balance of \$149,725.07, plus unpaid charges and costs of \$1,029.17, plus accrued but unpaid interest in the amount of \$25,973.36, with interest continuing to accrue at the rate of \$20.79 per diem after September 13, 2018. The amount due may also increase by the amount of any additional late charges, attorney’s fees and other charges, fees and/or costs that accrue pursuant to the terms of the promissory note and mortgage; and

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COMMUNITY CALENDAR

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

ONGOING:
 ■ **"THE MOUNTAIN WAS OUR SECRET:** Works by Estelle Ishigo" exhibit is on display at the Heart Mountain Interpretive Center through December.
 ■ **STEVE SCHREFFERMAN'S CERAMIC WORK** is on display at the Gestalt Studios at the Polar Plant through Oct. 4. Schrefferman is a professional ceramicist, adjunct professor at Northwest College, and the Executive Director of the Park County Arts Council. His work reflects a more musical and imaginary vision of the Wyoming landscape. There will also be a closing reception on Friday, Sept. 28, which will offer an opportunity to talk to the artist, toss back some wine and enjoy some creative company.

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 20
 ■ **COFFEE WITH A COP** will take place at 8 a.m. at the Powell Senior Center.
 ■ **BABY AND TODDLER TIME** at 10:30 a.m. at the Powell Branch Library.
 ■ **"BETWEEN EVERY TWO PINES: Evening With an Arborist"** program with Joshua Pomeroy from 5:30-6:30 p.m. at Gestalt Studios, 440 W. Park St. Pomeroy will talk about tree issues important to the area and answer people's questions about their trees. Free and open to the public.
 ■ ***SALSA CONTEST** from 5-7 p.m. at the Powell Branch Library. Enter your favorite mild, medium, hot or sweet salsa for free. Folks can pay \$1 to for a bowl of chips to taste and judge salsas. One winner will be declared the King or Queen of Salsa. Submit entries between 5-7 p.m.
 ■ **SHOSHONE BACK COUNTRY HORSEMEN** will have their monthly meeting at 6 p.m. at the Park County Weed and Pest building, 1067 Road 13 west of Powell. The public is invited. For more information, visit www.wyobch.org, email shoshonebch@gmail.com or call 754-8242.
 ■ **THE FOURTH ANNUAL BY WESTERN HANDS** Invitational Design Exhibition will take place 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). The exhibit will be open from 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Thursday, 10 a.m.-6 p.m. Friday and 8 a.m.-2 p.m. Saturday.
 ■ ***THE ABRAMS WILL PERFORM** at 7:30 p.m. at the Wynona Thompson Auditorium in Cody. Tickets are \$20 for adults and \$5 for students. Kids 12 years and under are free. Season tickets are \$60 for adults and \$20 for students. Call 307-527-6122 or 307-271-7115.
 ■ **SILAS STRONG CELEBRATION AND FUNDRAISER** from 6-8 p.m. at the Cody library's Grizzly Hall. No admission will be charged and donations will help with 8-year-old Silas Johnson's medical expenses. Johnson was diagnosed with craniopharyngioma in 2017. He has a brain tumor that surgery will not help. The family makes frequent trips to Denver to see specialists. This fundraiser features live music, raffle items and treats.

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 21
 ■ **HOMESTEADER MUSEUM** will host "Canning: A Labor of Love" at 12:30 p.m. There will be a program discussion and oral history video with local residents Ruby Hopkin, Dorothy Fross and Joyce Lynn. These three seasoned canners will discuss the commitment to preserving food for their families. Maren Fross, former Powell MakerSpace Vista Worker, will also present a short history of canning. For more information, contact Rowene Weems, director and curator of the Homesteader Museum, at 754-9481.
 ■ **THE POWELL LIBRARY** will be holding a young adult hangout for students in 6th-12th grade from 1-3:30 p.m. There will be rotating activities including movies, games, crafts, and more. For more information, contact Brianna Schaefer, Young Adult Librarian, at 307-754-8828.
 ■ **THE FRIENDS OF THE LIBRARY** Book Sale takes place from 1-3 p.m. at the Powell Branch Library.
 ■ **OPEN ACOUSTIC JAM SESSION** from 6-9 p.m. every Friday evening at Gestalt Studios at the Polar Plant. Musicians of all skill levels are welcome. For more information, call 307-272-7625.
 ■ **OUTDOOR FAMILY MOVIE:** "Coco" will be shown at 6:30 p.m. at the NWC Intercultural House, 565 College Drive. This event is part of the NWC Hispanic Heritage Month celebration.

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 22
 ■ **SLEEPING GIANT SKI AREA & ZIPLINE**, located at 348 North Fork Highway, 3 1/2 miles east of the East Entrance to Yellowstone National Park, is having its fall cleanup day from 9 a.m.-noon. Volunteers are asked to bring good boots, gloves, shears, and water. Lunch will be provided. For more information, contact Sleeping Giant Ski Area & Zipline at 307-587-3125.

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 24
 ■ **THE POWELL HOSPITAL DISTRICT BOARD** meets at 5 p.m. A public comment period takes place early in the meeting. The Powell Valley Healthcare Board meets afterward, at 5:30 p.m. Both meetings take place in the Conference Room at Powell Valley Hospital.
 ■ **ANDREW PATRICK NELSON**, an associate professor of film history and critical studies and the film option coordinator at Montana State University, will speak at the Buffalo Bill Center of West at 12:15 p.m. in a free talk. It's titled, "I Was Afraid I Was Going to Make a Fool of Myself: Buffalo Bill at the Movies." He'll also share tidbits from and sign copies of his latest book, "Still in the Saddle: The Hollywood Western, 1969-1980."
 ■ **IN A RELATED MATTER**, Andrew Patrick Nelson will examine the "so-called decline" of Western films between the years of 1969-1980 for the Pahaska Corral of Westerners. The group's meeting starts with a no-host dinner at 6 p.m. in the Governors Room of the Irma Hotel in Cody. The presentation will follow around 7 p.m. Both the dinner and the presentation are open to the public, but, due to limited seating, non-members must RSVP by emailing Jeremy Johnston at jeremyj@centerofthewest.org.
 ■ **PAINTBRUSH PIECERS QUILT GUILD** will meet at 6 p.m. at the Cody Senior Center. Following Show and Tell a program will be presented by Sue Hansen, owner of Trackside Quilts in Laurel, Montana, demonstrating paper piecing and French braiding techniques. Guests are welcome. A meeting to wrap up the YQF Quilt Show will begin at 5 p.m. For more information, call Marybeth Richardson at 754-5399.
 ■ **AMERICAN LEGION YELLOWSTONE RIDERS** meet at 7 p.m. in the American Legion Post 26 hall.

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 25
 ■ **THE POWELL BRANCH LIBRARY** will host Story Time at 10:30 a.m.
 ■ **THERE WILL BE A** Friends of the Library meeting at 5:30 p.m. at the Powell Branch Library.

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 26
 ■ **THE POWELL BRANCH LIBRARY** will host Story Time at 10:30 a.m.
 ■ **THE POWELL ROTARY CLUB** meets at noon at the Nelson Foundation House, 550 College Dr.
 ■ **DR. BRIAN MEALOR**, Director of the University of Wyoming's (UW) Research and Extension Center in Sheridan, will speak at the Center of the West at 5:15 p.m. in a talk titled, "Sea Change: How Invasive Annual Grasses are Changing Sagebrush Grasslands." It's the final installment of this year's "Draper After Dark" lecture series and takes place in the Center's Coe Auditorium.
 ■ **THE POWELL BRANCH LIBRARY** will host Art In the Afternoon for grades 6-12 from 3:30-4:30 p.m.
 ■ **AWARD-WINNING WRITER** and journalist Robert Moor will deliver Northwest College's annual Wasden Reading at 7 p.m. Wednesday in the Yellowstone Building Conference Center. Before the evening event, area residents are invited to an informal question and answer session with Moor from 4-5 p.m. in the Nelson House, located at 550 College Drive. For more information, contact NWC Instructor of English Heidi Hansen at Heidi.Hansen@nwc.edu or 754-6431.

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 27
 ■ **BABY AND TODDLER TIME** at 10:30 a.m. at the Powell Branch Library.
 ■ **THE PARK COUNTY LIBRARY BOARD** will meet at 4:30 p.m. at the Powell Branch Library.

HOSTING A PUBLIC, LOCAL EVENT?

Please, tell us about it!

The community calendar appears every Thursday. Send your event information (date, event, location, time and contact information) by Tuesday at noon to mike@powelltribune.com, call 307-754-2221, mail it to P.O. Box 70, Powell, WY 82435 or bring it to the Powell Tribune at 128 S. Bent St. in downtown Powell.

Christian love and showing the mark

Some years ago, my mother gave me a Rolex watch. She had been on a trip to Hong Kong and had kindly bought a nice-looking watch for me. The only catch was that it wasn't a true Rolex. It said "Rolex" on the face and on the back, and it had the look of a Rolex, but not the price! It wasn't the real thing. In a world of knockoffs, what's often needed is some kind of identifying mark of authenticity.

Did you know that Jesus said that there exists an authenticating mark for Christians? It's not a piece of jewelry, a tattoo or a decal to stick on your window. It is something much more active and life-changing.

Jesus spelled it out in John 13:34-35: "A new command I give you, that you love one another. As I have loved you, so you must

love one another. By this, everyone will know that you are my disciples ..."

In other words, he commanded his followers to love each other in the same way he loved us, and he said that would be the mark of the Christian.

Francis Schaeffer points out that this mark should characterize Christians throughout history and in every culture. It is the universal mark of the Christian. But just what is love? Our society has adopted the notion that love is all about feelings. Listen to the lyrics of popular music or watch how love is presented in film, and you will see that it is all about powerful emotions and gratifying feelings, and it is usually self-oriented.

Feelings can be important. But Jesus modeled a much deeper and more significant concept of love. Notice he said, "as I have loved you, so you must love one another." How did Jesus love us? 1 John 3:16 says it was by his laying down his life for us. In other words, love isn't fundamentally under-

stood as mere feelings; it is demonstrated in self-sacrificing actions. Jesus giving his life on the cross to pay the penalty for our sins is the supreme demonstration of what love is.

Can you think of a greater need America has today than to see the love of God demonstrated by followers of Christ? We can talk about love, but Christian love has to be acted out in the way that we treat one another, and in the words that we use.

Our nation is more divided than ever and politics and social media have become the platforms where we destroy and vilify people who don't share our views. These attacks on people often show a higher commitment to ideology than to Jesus. How radical would it be to see Christians demonstrate the kind of love for people that would prove their connection to Jesus Christ?

Let's recommit ourselves to listening to and acting on Jesus' teaching on love.

(David Pool is the senior pastor at Grace Point.)



DAVID POOL Perspectives



Come Worship with Us!

Cornerstone Community Fellowship

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

Faith Community Church

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

First Southern Baptist Church

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

First United Methodist Church

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

Garland Community Church of God

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

Glad Tidings Assembly of God

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

Grace Point

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

Harvest Community Church of the Nazarene

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

Heart Mtn Baptist Church

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

Hope Lutheran (ELCA)

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

Immanuel Lutheran Church

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

Jehovah's Witnesses

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

Living Hope Community Church

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

New Life Church

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

St. Barbara's Catholic Church

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

St. John's Episcopal Church

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

Seventh-day Adventist

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

Trinity Bible Church

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

United Pentecostal Church

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

Union Presbyterian Church

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

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

- 307 HEALTH DIRECT PRIMARY CARE - Dr. Bartholomeu, Dr. Chandler, Dr. Tracy_ 250 N. Everts Street • 764-3721
- BIG HORN CO-OP STORE & FERTILIZER PLANT, _____ 311 S. Bent & 661 E. North • 754-3491 & 754-5962
- BIG HORN ENTERPRISES INC. - Training Services for Developmentally Disabled _____ 146 S. Bent • 754-5101
- BLAIR'S MARKET - All Your Friends at Blair's _____ 331 W. Coulter Avenue • 754-3122
- GARVIN MOTORS, _____ 1105 W. Coulter Ave. • 754-5743
- INTERSTATE TIRE SERVICE, INC. - All-wheel computer alignment _____ 698 E. South St. • 754-5452
- LINTON'S BIG R, _____ 435 S. Absaroka • 754-9521
- LAVENDER ROSE GIFT SHOP & EATERY _____ 'May you have a blessed day' _____ 369 S. Clark St. • 307-254-3900
- POWELL ELECTRIC - More than 50 Years Serving the Area • Michael Logan, Owner _____ 754-5203
- POWELL VALLEY HEALTHCARE & NURSING HOME, _____ 777 Avenue H • 754-2267
- STATE FARM INSURANCE, DAVID BLEVINS, Agent, _____ 249 N. Clark • 754-9541
- The UPS STORE, Powell _____ 151 E. 1st • 764-4175
- VG ENTERPRISES DBA ALDRICH'S, _____ 126 E. 1st • 754-5136
- WESTERN COLLISION INC. - All Types Auto Body Repair _____ 950 Road 10 • 754-3554

PUBLIC NOTICES

"BECAUSE THE PEOPLE MUST KNOW"

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 11

WHEREAS, the property being foreclosed upon may be subject to other liens and encumbrances that will not be extinguished at the sale. Any prospective purchaser should research the status of title before submitting a bid.

NOW, THEREFORE, First Bank of Wyoming, as the mortgagee, will have the mortgage foreclosed as provided by law by causing the mortgaged property to be sold at public venue by the Sheriff or Deputy Sheriff in and for Park County, Wyoming, to the highest bidder for cash at 10:00 a.m. on the 31st day of October, 2018, at the front door of the Park County Courthouse located at 1002 Sheridan Avenue, Cody, Park County, Wyoming, for application on the above-described amounts secured by the mortgage, said mortgaged property commonly referred to as 671 Road 8, Powell Wyoming and more particularly being described as follows, to-wit:

PARCEL 1:
T. 56 N., R. 99 W., 6th P.M., Park County, Wyoming

Lot 37: S½S½S½N½NW¼, EXCEPT the north 50 feet thereof, and EXCEPT the following described portion:

Beginning at the southwest corner of the NW¼NW¼ Lot 37; thence N. 00°03'09" E. along the west line of the NW¼NW¼ for 80 feet; thence S. 89°34'16" E. for 1,520.27 feet; thence S. 00°02'24" W. for 70 feet, more or less, to a point on the south line of NE¼NW¼ Lot 37; thence N. 89°56'53" W. along the south line of the NE¼NW¼ for 200 feet, more or less, to the southeast corner of the NW¼NW¼ Lot 37; thence continuing N. 89°56'53" W. along the south line of the NW¼NW¼ Lot 37 for 1,320.25 feet, more or less, to the point of beginning.

Lot 37: SE¼NW¼, EXCEPT the west 200 feet thereof

Lot 37: NE¼SW¼, EXCEPT the west 200 feet thereof, and EXCEPT the following described portion: Beginning at the SW 1/16 corner of Lot 37, the corner being marked by a brass cap; thence S. 89°55'42" E. along the south line of the NE¼SW¼ Lot 37 for 200 feet to the point of beginning; thence N. 00°01'20" E. for 153 feet to a two inch aluminum cap monument; thence S. 89°55'42" E. for 312 feet to a two inch aluminum cap monument; thence S. 00°01'20" W. for 153 feet to the south line of the NE¼SW¼ Lot 37 being marked by a two inch aluminum cap monument; thence N. 89°55'42" W. along the south line of the NE¼SW¼ Lot 37 for a distance of 312 feet, more or less, to the point of beginning.

PARCEL 2:
T. 56 N., R. 99 W. 6th P.M., Park County, Wyoming
Lot 37: That part of the SE¼SW¼ lying north of Bitter Creek EXCEPT the west 200 feet thereof, and EXCEPT the following described portion:

Beginning at the SW 1/16 corner of Lot 37, the corner being marked by a brass cap; thence S. 89°55'42" E. along the north line of the SE¼SW¼ Lot 37 for 200 feet to the point of beginning; thence S. 00°01'20" W. for 235 feet to the center line of Bitter Creek; thence N. 36° E. 110 feet, more or less; thence N. 67° E. 100 feet, more or less; thence S. 80° E. 115 feet, more or less; thence N. 18°25' E. 133 feet, more or less, to a point on the north line

of the SE¼SW¼; thence N. 89°55'42" W. along the north line of the SE¼SW¼ a distance of 312 feet, more or less, to the point of beginning.

First Bank of Wyoming,
Division of Glacier Bank
By: David I. Beckett, WSB # 6-4178
Bonner Law Firm, P.C.
1102 Beck Ave.
Cody, Wyoming 82414
(307) 586-4135

Name change

NOTICE OF PUBLICATION OF PETITION FOR CHANGE OF NAME

Matilda Marie Stewart HEREBY GIVES NOTICE that she/he has filed a Petition in the District Court of Park County requesting that his/her name be changed to Matilda Marie Olsen. All parties opposed to this Petition should file notice with the Court before the Petition is granted.

Matilda Marie Stewart
Petitioner
First Publ., Thurs., Aug. 30, 2018
Final Publ., Thurs., Sept. 20, 2018

Water project bids

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS

The Northwest Rural Water District, Cody, Wyoming will receive sealed bids for the Sage Creek and North End Improvements Project. This project involves installation of two (2) 35,000 gallon fiberglass underground water storage tanks, a pump station building with pump skid and appurtenances, 3,100 LF of 8" PVC/FPVC C900 water transmission main, and appurtenances necessary to complete the project.

Sealed bids for the construction of the NRWD Sage Creek and North End Improvements Project will be received by the Northwest Rural Water District until 2:00 p.m. local time on October 10, 2018, and then publicly opened and read aloud immediately thereafter.

All bidders are required to accompany each bid with a bid bond equal to at least 5% of the total bid. The bid bond shall be prepared on the form provided in the Project Manual and shall be issued by a Surety authorized to do business in the State of Wyoming and acceptable to the OWNER.

All bids shall be submitted in accordance with and on the forms included in the Specifications. If Bids are hand delivered immediately prior to the Bid Opening, they should be brought to the Cody City Council Chambers, 1338 Rumsey Avenue, Cody, Wyoming 82414. Bids may be mailed or submitted in a sealed envelope addressed to:

NRWD
NRWD Sage Creek and North End
Improvements Project
920 13th Street
Cody, Wyoming 82414

Contract Documents may be obtained on-line on or after September 6, 2018 at www.questcdn.com with the project number 5938425 at the non-refundable cost of \$15.00 per set. Contract Documents may also be obtained at the office of DOWL, 16 W 8th Street, Sheridan, Wyoming for a non-refundable cost of \$ 150.00 per set. Contact Tad Rosenlund at 307-655-7688 if you need assistance in accessing the Contract Documents.

A MANDATORY PRE-BID CONFERENCE will be

Portions of Road 54:

Commencing at the intersection of Road 54 and the common north-south boundary between Tract 51 and Tract 53, as shown on the "Map of County Roads" in Resurvey Township 51 North Range 104 West of the 6th Principal Meridian updated by Paul Campbell July 2, 2010 and on file in the records of Park County Wyoming Public Works Department, and running thence S. 64°30' W. 5,606 feet more or less, thence S. 33°30' W. 2,147 feet, thence S. 20°30' W. 1,600 feet, thence S. 17°30' W. 448 feet, thence S. 63°30' W. 502 feet, thence S. 41° W. 1,310 feet more or less and terminating at the south boundary of Resurvey Township 51 North Range 104 West of the 6th Principal Meridian. Road 54 is an established County Road right-of-way that is currently undeveloped and therefore not in use today.

The Board of County Commissioners for Park County, Wyoming (BOCC) met on November 21, 2017 and reviewed the referenced petitions for public road vacation. Upon review, Resolution 2017-52 was approved initiating procedures for vacation of the roads described herein. Resolution 2017-52 also established Brian Edwards, Park County Engineer, as "Viewer" in accordance with Wyoming State Statutes § 24-3-103 and 24-3-104.

A Viewer's Report was presented to the BOCC on February 20, 2018. The Viewer recommended vacation of the subject roads based on all available information. Said Viewer's Report is available for review on the Park County website at www.park-county.us or at the Park County Public Works Department Offices located at 1131 11th Street in Cody.

The BOCC accepted the Viewer's recommendations and moved on July 17, 2018 to continue the vacation process for the subject roads.

NOW THEREFORE:

All objections thereto or claims for damages by reason thereof must be filed in writing with the Park County Clerk, before noon on the 31st day of October 2018 or such roads will be vacated without reference to such objections or claims for damages.

/s/ Colleen Renner
Park County Clerk
Dated: September 20, 2018
First Publ., Thurs., Sept. 20, 2018
Final Publ., Thurs., Sept. 27, 2018

held on September , 26, 2018 at 10:00 a.m. local time, at the Cody City Council Chambers, 1338 Rumsey Avenue, Cody, Wyoming 82414. Contractors, in submitting their respective bids, acknowledge that such bids conform to all requirements of Wyoming State Statute. Each bidder must include a bid security with the bid, payable to the Northwest Rural Water District, in accordance with the instruction to Bidders.

First Publ., Thurs., Sept. 6, 2018
Final Publ., Thurs., Sept. 20, 2018

Tews probate

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE STATE OF WYOMING,

IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF PARK,
FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT
IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF:
KARL RICHARD TEWS,
Deceased.

Probate No.: 9799

NOTICE OF PROBATE TO ALL PERSONS INTERESTED IN SAID ESTATE:

You are hereby notified that on the 8th day of June, 2018, the Last Will and Testament of the above-named decedent was admitted to probate by the above-named court, and Carson D. Neal was appointed personal representative thereof. Any action to set aside the Will shall be filed in the Court within three (3) months from the date of the first publication of this notice, or thereafter be forever barred.

Notice is further given that all persons indebted to the decedent or to his estate are requested to make immediate payment to the "Estate of Karl Richard Tews" at 1102 Beck Avenue, Cody, Wyoming 82414.

Creditors having claims against the decedent or the estate are required to file them in duplicate with the necessary vouchers, in the office of the Clerk of the above-named court, on or before three (3) months after the date of the first publication of this notice, and if such claims are not so filed, unless otherwise allowed or paid, they will be forever barred.

Dated this 22nd day of August, 2018.

Carson D. Neal,
Personal Representative
1102 Beck Avenue
Cody, Wyoming 82414
First Publ., Thurs., Sept. 6, 2018
Final Publ., Thurs., Sept. 20, 2018

Addition completed

NOTICE OF FINAL PAYMENT Pursuant to Section 16-6-116 of the Wyoming

City payments

PAYROLL CLAIMS				
1	AFLAC Independent Childcare	\$500.00	Payroll Deductions	
2	AFLAC Insurance Premiums	\$1,915.96	Payroll Deductions	
3	AFLAC Unreimbursed Medical	\$3,268.30	Payroll Deductions	
4	Internal Revenue Service	\$117,566.36	FICA	
5	Great West Retirement Service	\$12,125.40	Deferred Compensation	
6	Workers Compensation	\$0.00	Worker's Compensation	
7	Wyoming Retirement System	\$72,649.03	Retirement Contribution	
8	Child Support	\$816.00	Payroll Deductions	
9	Prudential Insurance Premium	\$0.00	Payroll Deductions	
10	Garnishment	\$0.00	Payroll Deductions	
11	Health Benefit Plan	\$95,134.54	Plan Benefit	
	TOTAL PAYROLL RELATED:	\$303,975.59		
	TOTAL PAID WAGES IN AUGUST 2018	\$382,829.09		
		\$686,804.68		
1	360 Office Solutions	Aqua, Finance	\$204.03	Copy Machine Fees
2	Absaroka Doors	Police	\$212.50	Repair Door
3	Aldrich & Company	Parks	\$40.88	Siding, Sealer & Roller Cover
4	Alere Toxicology	Police	\$60.00	Drug Testing Supplies
5	Ascent Aviation	Airport	\$31.50	Sept Communication Fees
6	Bailey Fuel	Various	\$12,513.62	August Fuel Purchases
7	Baker, Lisa	Police	\$300.30	Motel Reimbursement L Baker, B Colvin
8	BCN Telecom	Various	\$115.09	Monthly Long Distance Fees
9	Berkadia Commercial Mortgage LLC	Waste Water	\$46,650.00	Annual Sewer Bond Payment
10	Bloedorn Lumber	Shop	\$11.99	Blast Media
11	Border States Electric Supply	Electric	\$138.13	Underground Wire
12	Bradford Supply	Parks, Water	\$155.88	Hydrant Meter Parts & Wrench
13	Carquest	Sanitation	\$19.70	Air Fittings
14	City of Billings	Sanitation	\$14,314.35	August Tipping Fees
15	Colonial Research Chem Corp	Electric	\$137.49	Safety Glasses
16	Colvin, Bobbie K	Police	\$129.76	Motel Reimbursements L Baker, B Colvin
17	Crum Electric Supply	Electric	\$299.12	Ground Boxes
18	Custom Delivery Service Radiator Transport	Water	\$162.50	Delivery Fees for Water Samples &
19	Energy Labs	Waste Water	\$230.00	Waste Water Testing
20	Fastenal	Various	\$90.04	Nuts, Bolts, Hole Saw & Hardware
21	Ferguson Enterprises	Water	\$3,289.12	Meters, Couplers, Yokes & Repair Kits
22	Food Service of America	Aquatics	\$521.02	Household & Concession Supplies
23	Fremont Beverages	Aquatics	\$201.80	Soda Supplies
24	Fremont Motor Powell	Electric	\$16.24	Window Switch
25	Garland Light & Power	Various	\$1,861.46	August Electrical Billing
26	Hanson Chemical	Sanitation	\$247.06	Towels & Soap
27	Hawkins Inc	Aquatics	\$1,529.50	Chemicals
28	International Public Management	Police	\$444.00	Testing Materials
29	Interstate Tire Service	Police	\$37.86	Tire Sealer
30	JCM Consulting	Admin	\$125.00	PEP Scoring Units
31	John Deere Financial	Various	\$259.26	Misc Purchases for Various Depts.
32	KPOW	Sanitation	\$150.00	West Nile Advertising
33	Lincoln Aquatics	Aquatics	\$202.78	Reagents
34	Long Building Technologies	Aquatics	\$392.35	RTU Repairs in Pump Room & Freezer Repairs
35	Montana Dakota Utilities	Various	\$1,860.60	August Natural Gas Billing
36	Mountain West Computer	Various	\$5,718.66	Misc Desktops, Server Fees & Computer Parts
37	Mr D's	Airport	\$22.20	Bleach
38	Napa Auto Parts	Various	\$498.74	Misc Purchases for Various Depts.
39	O'Reilly Automotive Inc	Shop	\$6.99	Car Fogger
40	One Call of Wyoming	Electric, Water	\$127.50	August Dig Tickets
41	Park County Landfills	Airport	\$122.46	Tipping Fees City Hangar Clean-up
42	Powell Ace Hardware	Various	\$121.86	Misc Purchases for Various Depts.
43	Powell Electric	Electric	\$56.92	Mogul Base & Switch
44	Powell Tribune	Various	\$1,890.00	August Advertising & Publishing Fees
45	Powell Valley Health Care	Police	\$100.00	Blood Draw Fees
46	Powell Valley Recycling Task Force	Sanitation	\$5,079.47	August Recycling Fees Collected
47	Production Machine	Various	\$60.72	Steel, Hydraulic Clamps & Bend Metal
48	Proforce Law Enforcement	Police	\$1,898.00	Glock 9MM Guns
49	Richmond, Kade K	Police	\$79.93	Fuel & Meal Reimbursements
50	Rimrock Tire	Police, Sani	\$1,336.91	Tires
51	Rocky Mountain Information	Police	\$50.00	Annual Membership Fees
52	Sanders Plumbing & Heating	Elec, Parks	\$3,104.50	Repairs to Water Fountain, Toilets & Manhole
53	Shoshone Municipal Pipeline	Water	\$72,283.64	August Water Usage & Tap Fees
54	State of Wyoming Dept of Revenue	Aqua, Elec	\$22,090.00	August Sales Tax Collected
55	Steiner Thuesen PLLC	Parks	\$900.00	Irrigation Plan Update
56	Stickerod, David	Sanitation	\$120.00	City Share of Work Boots
57	TICKET	Various	\$2,535.57	Monthly Phone, Fax, Cable & Internet \ Fees
58	Ultramax Ammunition	Police	\$1,116.00	Ammunition
59	Utility Services Associates LLC	Water	\$5,567.00	Leak Detection Services
60	Valli Information Systems	Finance	\$1,550.24	August Utility Billing Postage & Processing Fees
61	Warren Transport	Sanitation	\$7,071.24	Trash Hauling Fees
62	White Ink Printing & Design	Police	\$169.20	Business Cards
63	Wyoming Dept of Health	Police	\$9.00	Blood Testing Fees
64	Wyoming Financial Insurance	Shop, W Water	\$288.00	Sweeper Insurance Premium
65	Wyo Office of State Lands & Invest	Admin	\$23,648.67	Water System Upgrade Loan Payment
66	Wyoming SHRMM State Council	Water	\$375.00	Conference Registration T Brando
67	Youth Clubs of Park County	Council	\$2,125.00	Special Request 1st Qtr Draw
	TOTAL AMOUNT OF CLAIMS FOR:	18-Sep-18	\$247,078.35	
		Publ., Thurs., Sept. 20, 2018		

Vacate roads

PUBLIC NOTICE

To all to whom it may concern: The Board of County Commissioners of Park County have decided to proceed with the vacation of Road 6JM, Road 54b and a Portion of Road 54 (Public Roads) as described herein. This Notice is being provided per the requirements of Wyoming State Statute § 24-3-110.

WHEREAS:

• Petitions to vacate Roads 6JM, Road 54b, and a Portion of Road 54 (Public Roads) were submitted by Curtis A. Bales, Erick Monfeldt, Katie Monfeldt, Robert G. Curtis, and Larry Boggiano dated July 22, 2017;

• Said petitions were filed by the petitioners in the office of the Park County Clerk in accordance with Wyoming State Statute § 24-3-110;

• Each petition included the signatures of at least five (5) electors of the County residing within twenty-five miles of the roads proposed to be vacated as required per the Statutes;

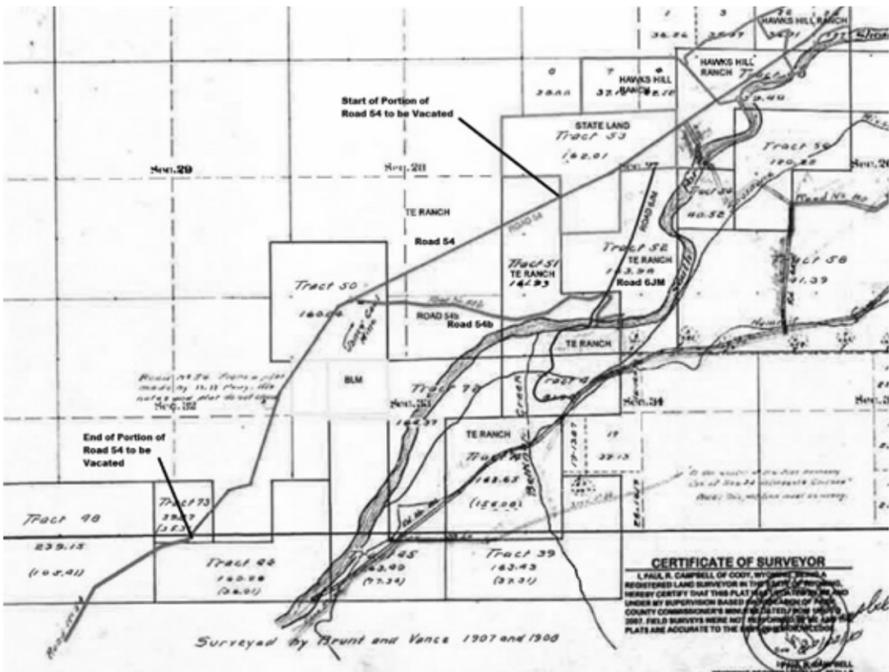
• Said roads described in the Petition(s) are public roads as indicated on the attached Exhibit A and are more particularly described as follows:

Road 6JM:

A +/- 1.32 miles stretch of existing public road dedicated by easements which traverse across portions of Resurvey Tracts 41, 51 and 52, Township 51 North, Range 104 West of the Sixth Principal Meridian in Park County, Wyoming. Said road begins at County Road 6WX (aka Southfork Road) and extends to a point of termination on the northern most boundary of said Tract 52.

Road 54b:

Commencing in the public road between Tracts 51 and 52, Township 51 North, Range 104 West of the 6th Principal Meridian, thence running about one-quarter mile due north across the South Fork of the Shoshone River and beyond, thence west about one and one-eighth mile and terminating at the coal mine in Tract 50, Township 51 North, Range 104 West. Although it is associated with a public road right-of-way, a physical road does not exist on the ground.



CONT'D ON PAGE 15

SUPER CLASSIFIEDS

For Rent

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

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

POWELL: 2 BDR, 1.5 BTH townhouse. NEW flooring. Small fenced yard w/ shed. Dishwasher, W/D hookups. \$775/mo. util. NOT incl. \$725 dep. NO SMOKING/PETS. Avail. early Oct. 1116 Julie Ln. Txt: 307-254-1350
BB(76-77CT)

3-BEDROOM, 2-BATH DUPLEX in Lovell. Washer/dryer hookups, stainless steel appliances. Rent \$850/month plus utilities and security deposit. No smoking. No pets. Available Oct. 1. Call 307-548-6966 for more details.
(9/20tnL)

BASIN: TWO BEDROOM, ONE bath home in Basin. Stove, refrigerator, dish washer. W/D hook ups. 6 month lease agreement, Lessee responsible for utilities. \$550 per month with first and last month rent up front. Available Oct. 1. Call 307-751-7162.
(9/13-9/27pB)

BASIN: TWO BEDROOM APARTMENT. Gas is paid. \$500/month plus deposit. Pets ok. 307-212-0092.
(8/9tnB)

BASIN: TWO BEDROOM APT. \$450/month. All utilities paid. Call 568-2708.
(7/12tnB)

STORAGE UNITS FOR rent in Greybull next to Laundromat and new, inside storage next to Overland. 307-899-0796.
(1/21tnB)

BASIN: TWO BEDROOM APTS. Brand new! All new appliances. Washer and dryer hook ups. No pets. No smoking. Starting at \$550 per month plus utilities. 307-680-1523.
(12/31tnB)

GREYBULL: DRY CREEK STORAGE. New units. 12x24, 12x20, 12x16, 10x10. 700 14th Ave. N. 307-272-9419.
(7/23tnB)

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

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

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

Parkview Village Apt.
Now accepting applications for clean one and two bedroom apartments.
Utilities paid.
Well Maintained!
Call now! 754-7185
(9/16)

For Rent

TOWNHOUSE, nice neighborhood. No pets, no smoking. \$500/mo. 754-3013.
(70TFCT)

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)

For Sale

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

FIREWOOD, CUT, SPLIT delivered. \$160 cord. 307-388-5464 or 307-388-5463.
(9/20-10/25pB)

BEAUTIFUL PAINTING BY Bob Carothers. 307-899-2368.
(8/30tnB)

SKIN CARE CONSULTING, Ashlee Blackburn, ashblackburn9@gmail.com. Call 307-271-2241.
(9/20-10/11pL)

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)

Announcements

YOGA - MONDAY, WEDNESDAY, Friday at 6 a.m. and Tuesday & Thursday at 6 p.m. at 380 US HWY. 20 South. www.yogabuffs.net. 307-431-0386.
(2/5tfB)

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

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

FIND YOUR WAY

within god's hands and his grace. Learning art from Marie Bramson will help you with the god-given gifts, done genuine and true. It's from your actual visual vision. Do this with Marie's help, the teacher which is able to help you find your uniqueness and capture your original art. The real arts and cultural division of society. True and genuine formed art is not scientifically formed. Learn and express yourself with Marie Bramson, 307-247-1355. BHB(9/13-27pL)

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS MEETINGS on Tuesday at 7 p.m. and Friday at 8 p.m. at 256 East Fifth St., Lovell Search and Rescue Building. Call 831-240-8984.
(7/27tn/nCL)

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

Pursuant to Section 16-6-116, Wyoming Statutes, 1982 republished edition as amended, notice is hereby given to all interested parties that Big Horn County School District #1 intends to make a final payment to Redd Roofing of Wyoming, P.O. Box 946, Powell, WY 82435, for the Big Horn County School District #1, Rocky Mountain Elementary School Re-Roof in Cowley, Wyoming. This project is being accepted subject to any items remaining to be done by the contractor, pursuant to the Notice of Substantial Completion and attachments thereto. Any person who asserts a claim or lien upon this project who, for any reason, protests final settlement and payment to the contractor shall make such protest in writing, addressed to Kenny May, Operations and Maintenance Supervisor, Big Horn County School District #1, 99 South Division Street, Cowley, WY 82420 and must deliver said protest on or before the date provided for final payment. The contractor, Redd Roofing of Wyoming, is entitled to final settlement upon the 41st day, after the first publication of this notice. Big Horn County School District #1 will pay to Redd Roofing of Wyoming, the full amount due under the contract for all completed work, less only such amount as is necessary to cover pending claims, repairs and/or unfinished work. This notice does not relieve Redd Roofing of Wyoming, and the sureties on its bond from any claims for work or labor done or materials or supplies furnished in execution of the contract.
/s/ Kenny May, Operations and Maintenance Supervisor
Big Horn County School District #1
(9/6-9/20)

Cars & Trucks



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

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

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

BUYING SCRAP VEHICLES with clear titles. Pete Smet Recycling, 342 HWY 20 North, Worland. 307-347-2528.
(5/10tnB)

GUARANTEED CREDIT APPROVAL through Wyoming Auto Finance. Only available at Midway Auto Sales. Stop getting denied for a loan. 307-548-7571.
(8/30tnB)

2002 FORD T-BIRD. Excellent condition. One owner. \$9,000. 307-754-4629.
(3/10tnL)

(74-76CT)

Farm Equipment

4020 JOHN DEERE TRACTOR, hydraulic controls right by seat. 754-8301 or 307-271-1000.
(75-76PT)

Announcements

POWELL AL ANON provides support for friends and relatives of alcoholics. Meetings: Tuesdays at noon and Wednesdays, 7 p.m. at 146 South Bent (Big Horn Enterprises/north entrance off parking lot). For information, call 754-4543 or 754-5988.
(103TFThursFT)

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

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

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.
(16TFThursT)

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.
(32TFThursT)

WELCOME TO POWELL! Call us for a Free gift pack and coupons from area businesses. Wyoming Welcome- 754-9399 or 754-3206.
(15ThursTFFT)

NEIGHBOR RAISING CHICKENS? Is your neighborhood zoned for that? Review this and all kinds of important information in public notices printed in Wyoming's newspapers. Government meetings, spending, bids. Visit www.wyopublicnotices.com or www.publicnoticeads.com/wy.
(72-72W)

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. Please call 754-3327.
(22TFThursCT)

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

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)

Real Estate

LARGE HOME FOR sale in near future. 3 1/2 acres of land. 307-899-2368.
(11/26tnB)

RUN WITH THE BEST! Running Horse Realty, List or Buy. Your Home & Land Specialists! Greybull 307-373-2565 & Powell 307-754-9400. runninghorse Realty.com Click, Call, Come by!
(11/26tnB)

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)

Services Offered

SERVICEMAN FROM BROWN'S Western Appliance will be in Basin-Greybull once a week to service your appliances. Lawn and garden equipment repair. Will pick up, repair and return. Call or write 711 Railway Avenue., Worland 82401. 1-800-570-3281.
(1/6/12tfB)

LOCAL CONTRACTOR, HANDYMAN, carpenter, landscaper, additions, remodels, hardwood floors, patios, painting, finish and custom work. Whatever your needs. Serving the Big Horn Basin. Cole Wilcox. 830-854-1115.
(2/15tnB)

ALTERATIONS AND MORE, plus ironing. Pick up and delivery available for small charge. All sewing services offered. Just ask. 307-765-2535.
(2/11tnB)

NEED YOUR ROOF repaired or replaced? Stellar Roofing is licensed & insured. Free Estimates! You have options, so be sure to get a second bid. Call Tom at 307-431-9188.
(6/12tnB)

AIR BUTLER HEATING and Cooling and Appliance Repair. 307-254-8180.
(11/23tnL)

GUARANTEED CREDIT APPROVAL through Wyoming Auto Finance. Only available at Midway Auto Sales. Stop getting denied for a loan. 307-548-7571.
(3/10tnL)

CANYON SERVICES, HOME Improvement service and repair, heating, A/C, plumbing. No job too big, no job too small. Jeff Young, 45+ years experience. 307-250-7649. Office - 425 2nd Ave. North, Greybull. Shop - 462 Oregon Ave., Unit 5, Lovell.
(3/10tnL)

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.
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(64-64W)

Cars & Trucks

REMINGTON 7600. PUMP action. Magazine fed. 35 Whelen. \$800 OBO. 830-854-1115.
(7/26tnB)

Guns & Ammo

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

Feed & Seed

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

Pets

SERENITY BOARDING AND STABLES. Dog and horse. www.serenityboardingandstables.com. 307-272-8497/307-431-0386.
(9/20-9/27cB)

BLACK LAB MIX, good with kids and good watch dog. 754-8301 or 307-271-1000.
(75-76FT)

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

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

HIRING FOR ALL positions at the Brandin' Iron. Apply in person. 483 Shoshone Ave., Lovell.
(9/20-27cL)

2018 BEET HARVEST is accepting applications. Positions are now being filled for work on the beet pilers during the 2018 beet harvest. Beginning wage is \$11.50 per hour and anything over 8 hours a day is time and a half. Overtime is likely. Pilers are located in Lovell, Powell and Emblem areas. Drug test is required. If interested call Don Bisby at 406-697-4499.
(8/30-9/27cL)

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

BUNNING TRANSFER IS HIRING Experienced Cdl Drivers in Rock Springs and Guernsey. Sign-on bonus, competitive pay, benefits and 401k. Call (303) 565-0418, ask for Mike Politi.
(76-76W)

HOSPITAL DISTRICT HIRING. South Big Horn County Hospital District hiring: RN, CNA, Director of Revenue Cycle, Mammography Technician. Full benefits and 401K included. Apply www.southbighornhospital.com
(76-76W)

1997 GOLD WING, stereo, intercom, cruise, trailer hitch, low miles. Second owner, always garage kept. \$4,300. 630-606-1912.
(75-78PT)

Mobile Homes

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)

Motorcycles

1997 GOLD WING, stereo, intercom, cruise, trailer hitch, low miles. Second owner, always garage kept. \$4,300. 630-606-1912.
(75-78PT)

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)

LOOKING FOR A FRIEND? Visit your local shelter to see available pets.

Help Wanted

BIG BROTHERS BIG SISTERS is seeking a Program Director. This person will be responsible for all of our Park County programming and work out of our Powell office. It is 32 hours per week/\$15 per hour. We prefer someone who is energetic and self directed. A bachelor's degree is required. To be considered, please send cover letter and resume to to nhoellwarth@bbbsnwvy.com. Call 307-754-3338 for more info on the position. Deadline to apply is Friday September 28th.
BB(76-78CT)

GOTTSCHKE REHABILITATION in Basin is seeking applicants for a yoga and fitness class instructor. Duties will include leading yoga and fitness classes in early morning and evening classes with some light office work as a fill-in. Approximately 20 hours a week. Salary depending on experience. Send resume or apply in person at Gottsche Rehabilitation 406 South 4th Street, PO Box 668, Basin, WY 82410. 307-568-9399.
(9/20-9/27cB)

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

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)

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BHB(32TFCT)

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

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(8/23tnB)

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(8/30-9/27cL)

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

BUNNING TRANSFER IS HIRING Experienced Cdl Drivers in Rock Springs and Guernsey. Sign-on bonus, competitive pay, benefits and 401k. Call (303) 565-0418, ask for Mike Politi.
(76-76W)

HOSPITAL DISTRICT HIRING. South Big Horn County Hospital District hiring: RN, CNA, Director of Revenue Cycle, Mammography Technician. Full benefits and 401K included. Apply www.southbighornhospital.com
(76-76W)

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

HIRING FOR ALL positions at the Brandin' Iron. Apply in person. 483 Shoshone Ave., Lovell.
(9/20-27cL)

2018 BEET HARVEST is accepting applications. Positions are now being filled for work on the beet pilers during the 2018 beet harvest. Beginning wage is \$11.50 per hour and anything over 8 hours a day is time and a half. Overtime is likely. Pilers are located in Lovell, Powell and Emblem areas. Drug test is required. If interested call Don Bisby at 406-697-4499.
(8/30-9/27cL)

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

BUNNING TRANSFER IS HIRING Experienced Cdl Drivers in Rock Springs and Guernsey. Sign-on bonus, competitive pay, benefits and 401k. Call (303) 565-0418, ask for Mike Politi.
(76-76W)

HOSPITAL DISTRICT HIRING. South Big Horn County Hospital District hiring: RN, CNA, Director of Revenue Cycle, Mammography Technician. Full benefits and 401K included. Apply www.southbighornhospital.com
(76-76W)

1997 GOLD WING, stereo, intercom, cruise, trailer hitch, low miles. Second owner, always garage kept. \$4,300. 630-606-1912.
(75-78PT)

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

Help Wanted

FREMONT COUNTY SCHOOL DISTRICT No. 25, Riverton, Wyoming. Position open immediately: Health Aide at Aspen Early Learning Center (C.N.A. license preferred). Experience in dealing with injuries, emergencies, health related issues highly preferred. If Interested In Obtaining Information Or Applying, Please Contact: Riverton Workforce Services, Riverton, WY 82501. 307-856-9231. Applications are received electronically at: http://www.applitrack.com/fremontcountysd/onlineapp/. Fremont County School District #25 is an Equal Opportunity Employer.
(76-76W)

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)

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

Help Wanted

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 trgdina@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)

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

(71TFCT)
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)

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)

North Big Horn Hospital District and NEW HORIZONS CARE CENTER 1115 Lane 12, Lovell, WY 82431
Come be a part of our dynamic team that takes pride in our Personal Service Excellence!
CURRENT OPENINGS ~
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• Clinic LPN
• Care Center CNA, RN, LPN
• Housekeeping/Laundry
• Dietary Aide • EMT-I/Paramedic
• MLT/MT Part-time
Visit our website at www.nbh.com to apply or contact human resources at 307-548-5274. EOE (9/20c1)

LONG TERM CARE CENTER
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1 full-time day position, 32hr/wk (6:45am-3:15pm)
Powell Valley Healthcare offers a full benefit package to all full-time and part-time employees. These benefits include health insurance (medical, dental, and vision), a pension plan, long term disability insurance, life insurance (equal to your annual salary), and paid time off. EOE
Powell Valley Healthcare
777 Avenue H • 754-2267 • WWW.PVHC.ORG

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.
EOE/Females/Minorities/Disabled/Veterans
Pre-employment Physical & Drug Screening are Required. (DB/74)

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CDL Class A with Doubles/Triples Endorsement
6 Months Driving Experience
• Pre-Employment Drug Testing Required
Benefit Package Includes:
401K Retirement Plan, Health Insurance and Vacation Pay
For application please contact
GK Construction Inc.
1169 Lane 11 ½
Lovell, WY 82431
Website: gkconstructioninc.com
Email: seth@gkconst.com
Phone: 307-548-6155
We are hiring! (9/20-27c1)

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PUBLIC NOTICES
"BECAUSE THE PEOPLE MUST KNOW"
CONTINUED FROM PAGE 13

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

Severson probate

STATE OF WYOMING)
IN THE DISTRICT COURT)SS
COUNTY OF PARK)
FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT)
Probate No. 9837)
IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE)
OF ROBERT D. SEVERSON,)
Deceased.)
NOTICE OF APPLICATION)
Troy Severson, Stacy Orloff and Trisha Severson, as claiming distributees of Robert D. Severson, deceased, have filed with the District Court of Park County, at Cody, Wyoming, Probate No. 9837, an application for a Decree setting over to them the following described real property:
Lot 6 of Fairview Subdivision of Block 17 in the Original Townsite of Powell, Park County, Wyoming. and
The North 50 feet of Lot 7 of Fairview Subdivision of Block 17 of the Original Town (NOW CITY) of Powell, Park County, Wyoming.
Upon the 18th day of October, 2018, at 8:30 o'clock A.M., or as soon thereafter as the matter may be heard at the Courtroom of the District Court in the Park County Courthouse in Cody, Wyoming, the Court will consider the application and may enter a decree establishing the right and title to the property.
DATED this 12th day of September, 2018.
/s/ Bill Simpson
WILLIAM SIMPSON, JUDGE
First Publ., Thurs., Sept. 13, 2018
Final Publ., Thurs., Sept. 20, 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 Terminal (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 16, 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

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

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. following by the Powell Hospital Healthcare Board at 5:30 p.m.
First Publ., Tues., Sept. 18, 2018
Second Publ., Thurs., Sept. 20, 2018

Ordinance No. 7

CITY OF POWELL ORDINANCE NO. 7, 2018
An Ordinance Amending Section 9.08.020 of the Powell City Code Pertaining to Indecent Exposure by Including Indecent Exposure within the View of the Public.
The foregoing ordinance, adopted and approved the 17th day of September, 2018 is deemed and deemed to be in the public interest to amend sections 9.08.020 by including "within the view of the public".
Passed on first reading this 20th day of August, 2018
Passed on second reading this 4th day of September, 2018
Passed on third reading this 17th day of September, 2018
The entire ordinance is available by contacting City Hall at 270 N Clark St Powell, Wyoming.
Tiffany Brando
City Clerk
Publ., Thurs., Sept. 20, 2018

Ordinance No. 8

AN ORDINANCE ENACTING SECTION 9.08.120 OF THE POWELL CITY CODE TO PROHIBIT URINATING OR DEFECATING IN THE PUBLIC OR WITHIN THE VIEW OF PUBLIC
IT IS HEREBY ORDAINED by the governing body of the City of Powell, Park County, Wyoming, as follows:
Section 1. Section 9.08.120 of the Powell City Code is hereby enacted to provide as follows:
Section 9.08.120. Urinating or defecating in public or public view.
It is unlawful, except in the use of appropriate facilities in restrooms designed for public use, for any person to urinate or defecate on any public street or sidewalk, or in any other public place, or in any place open to the public view.
Section 2. This ordinance shall be in full force and effect upon adoption and publication as required by law.
Passed on first reading this 20th day of August 2018.
Passed on second reading this 4th day of September 2018.
Passed on third reading this 17th day of September 2018.
CITY OF POWELL, WYOMING
John F. Wetzel, Mayor
ATTEST:
Tiffany Brando, City Clerk
Publ., Thurs., Sept. 20, 2018

City minutes

City Council Proceedings
September 17, 2018
The governing body of the City of Powell met in regular session at 6:00 p.m. on September 17, 2018 in the Council Chambers of City Hall. Mayor Wetzel opened the meeting and led those in attendance in reciting the Pledge of Allegiance. Mayor Wetzel called the meeting to order and the following were present: Mayor John Wetzel, Council Members Jim Hillberry, Floyd Young, Lesli Spencer, Tim Sapp, Eric Paul and Scott Mangold. City Officials: City Administrator Zane Logan, City Clerk Tiffany Brando, Attorney Sandee Kitchen and Deputy City Scott Kath.

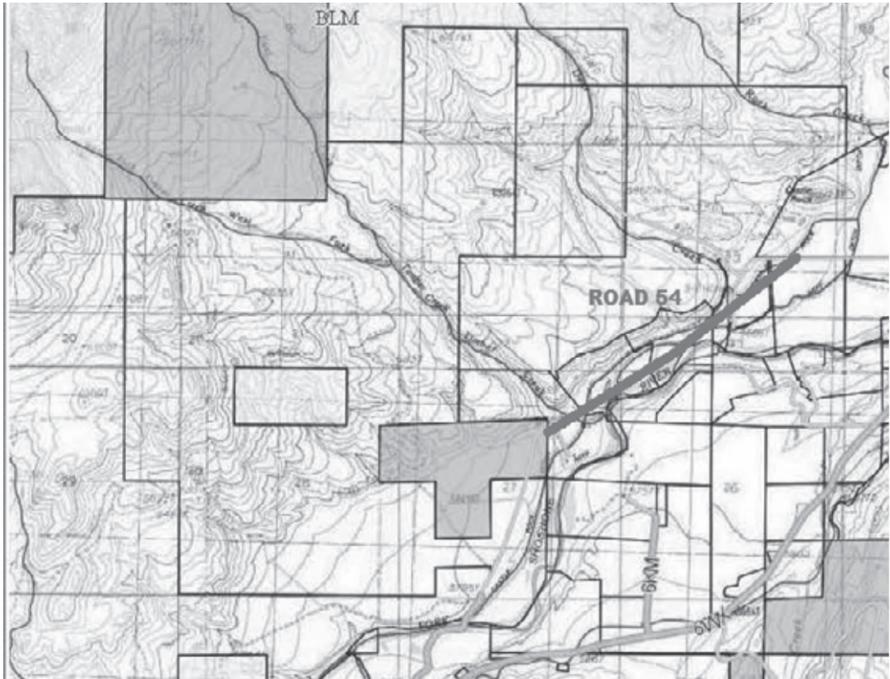
Approval of Agenda: Councilman Mangold moved to approve the agenda, seconded by Councilman Sapp, unanimous approval, MOTION CARRIED. Approval of September 4, 2018 meeting minutes. Councilman Young moved to approve, seconded by Councilwoman Spencer, unanimous approval, MOTION CARRIED. Bills and Claims: Councilman Mangold abstained #32 and Mayor Wetzel #44. Councilman Paul made a motion the bills be allowed and authorize the Treasurer to draw warrants for payment of the same, seconded by Councilwoman Spencer, unanimous approval, MOTION CARRIED. PUBLIC HEARING Budget Amendment 2018-2019 Budget. Attorney Kitchen opened the meeting at 6:02 p.m. and Councilman Hillberry asked for explanation of the amendment. Administrator Logan explained the increase of \$37,000 for the aquatic center Pool Pak roof top units and groundwater removal line. No further comments hearing closed 6:04 p.m. Resolution No. 11, 2018 A resolution to Amend the 2018-2019 Budget. Councilman Young moved to approve, seconded by Councilman Paul, unanimous approval, MOTION CARRIED. Committee Updates: Mayor Wetzel reviewed WAM Region Meeting. Ordinance No. 7, 2018 – An Ordinance Amending Section 9.08.020 of the Powell City Code Pertaining to Indecent Exposure by Including Indecent Exposure within the View of the Public. Councilman Mangold moved to approve Ordinance No. 7, 2018 on third reading, seconded by Councilman Hillberry, unanimous approval, MOTION

CARRIED. Ordinance No. 8, 2018 – An Ordinance Enacting Section 9.08.120 of the Powell City Code to Prohibit Urinating or Defecating in the Public or Within the View of Public. Councilwoman Spencer moved to approve Ordinance No. 8, 2018 on third reading, seconded by Councilman Young, unanimous approval, MOTION CARRIED. Memorandum of Understanding Powell Valley Homeschoolers– Administrator Logan explained the new MOU and have discussed with Powell Rec, and the Parks Dept. Councilman Hillberry moved to approve and authorize all necessary signatures, seconded by Councilman Young, unanimous approval, MOTION CARRIED. General Announcements: Administrator Logan informed of WMPA dinner Sept. 19th in Cody and Board Meeting Sept. 20th. ICMA Conference is Sept. 21-26. The Absaroka Street project is being bid and the pre-bid meeting is Oct. 3rd with bids due Oct. 25th.
There being no further business to be considered at this meeting, Councilman Paul moved to adjourn, seconded by Councilwoman Spencer unanimous approval, MOTION CARRIED. Mayor Wetzel adjourned the regular meeting at 6:14p.m.
APPROVED:
/s/ John F. Wetzel
Mayor
ATTEST:
/s/ Tiffany Brando
City Clerk
Publ., Thurs., Sept. 20, 2018

Vacate road

PUBLIC NOTICE
To all to whom it may concern: The Board of County Commissioners of Park County have decided to proceed with the vacation of a Portion of Road 54 (Public Road) located between Tract 68 and Castle Rock Road (Township 51 North, Range 104 West, 6th P.M-Resurvey, Park County, Wyoming) as described herein. This Notice is being provided per the requirements of Wyoming State Statute § 24-3-110.
WHEREAS:
• A Petition to vacate said portion of Road 54 (Public Road) was submitted on September 28, 2017 by Mr. Peter W. Kuyper, Victor P. Riley, Jr., Ted P. Vlahos, Cathy L. Slikker-Vlahos, Christine Kuyper, Nikki Levine Bustos, and Kelly Dean Bustos.
• Said petitions were filed by the petitioners in the office of the Park County Clerk in accordance with Wyoming State Statute § 24-3-110;
• Each petition included the signatures of at least five (5) electors of the County residing within twenty-five miles of the roads proposed to be vacated as required per the Statutes;
• Said road section described in the Petition(s) is a public roads as indicated on the attached Exhibit A and is more particularly described as follows:
Portion of Road 54:
That portion of County Road 54 traverses property owned by the Petitioners commencing on the westerly boundary of Tract 68, thence northeasterly

through Tract 66 and Tract 63 to a point which intersects with Castle Rock Road within Tract 63, Township 51 North, Range 104 West, 6th P.M. (resurvey), Park County, Wyoming
• The Board of County Commissioners for Park County, Wyoming (BOCC) met on April 3, 2018 and reviewed the referenced petition for public road vacation. Upon review, Resolution 2018-13 was approved initiating procedures for vacation of the road section described herein. Resolution 2018-13 also established Brian Edwards, Park County Engineer, as "Viewer" in accordance with Wyoming State Statutes § 24-3-103 and 24-3-104.
• A Viewer's Report was presented to the BOCC on May 1, 2018. The Viewer recommended vacation of the subject road based on all available information. Said Viewer's Report is available for review on the Park County website at www.parkcounty.us or at the Park County Public Works Department Offices located at 1131 11th Street in Cody.
• The BOCC accepted the Viewer's recommendations and moved on July 17, 2018 to continue the vacation process for the subject road.
NOW THEREFORE:
All objections thereto or claims for damages by reason thereof must be filed in writing with the Park County Clerk, before noon on the 31st day of October 2018 or such roads will be vacated without reference to such objections or claims for damages.
/s/ Colleen Renner
Park County Clerk
Dated: September 20, 2018
First Publ., Thurs., Sept. 20, 2018
Final Publ., Thurs., Sept. 27, 2018



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BEETS, TOPS & LIVESTOCK



Lyle Evelo digs sugar beets on the right while Robert Anderson collects in a field in the Heart Mountain area. Clint Anderson is riding along with his father, Robert. Evelo was wrapping up his early dig Friday and said he was pleased with the yield and sugar content of his beets this early in the season. Tribune photos by Carla Wensky

BUMPER CROP HOLDS PROMISE FOR AREA SUGAR BEET HARVEST



Sugar beets are transferred from the digger to the semi.



Charlie Monk of Cowley operates a defoliator on Friday ahead of the digger.

GROWERS HOPE FOR BOUNCE-BACK

BY DAVE BONNER
Tribune Publisher

Can a potentially record 2018 sugar beet crop translate into an improved payday for area growers?

There are a lot of people hoping so.

This includes growers and their bankers, their communities and the people who run Western Sugar Cooperative.

The early harvest of 2018 sugar beets began on Sept. 4, with company and growers buoyed by sampling that indicates the crop could achieve a yield of more than 31 tons per acre over the district's 15,500 acres. The previous record tonnage in the Lovell district was 30.07 tons per acre in 2015.

But despite beet yields hovering close to 30 tons to the acre, "we've struggled the last couple of years," acknowledged Ric Rodriguez of Powell.

Rodriguez is vice chairman of Western Sugar's nine-member board of

directors. Western Sugar operates in a four-state region (Wyoming, Montana, Nebraska and Colorado). Each state has two directors on the co-op board, with an additional director from Colorado. Lyle Bjornestad of Powell is the other board member representing the Lovell Factory District.

'We've went through lower prices before and came out of it. The problem right now is that all commodities have gone through it at the same time.'

Ric Rodriguez
Western Sugar

A ONE-TWO PUNCH

The disappointments that have beset the co-op and its growers in the recent past can be reduced to a one-two punch of low selling price of sugar and production problems at the factories, Rodriguez said. Mother Nature, of course, is always an underlying factor.

In January of this year, the issues simmered to the surface. Western Sugar was forced to delay a scheduled grower payment on the 2017 beet crop. As the company worked with its bankers, the payment was made in March.

"Our lenders understand we have to make those payments to growers," Rodriguez emphasized.

Western Sugar is still financially strong from an equity position, he said. He insisted the company is leveling with growers about the financial health of the company.

"They [growers] know exactly what's going on. We open the financials to them. They aren't in the dark. We had a very good growers meeting in March," he added.

The total payment to growers for the 2017 crop will not be final until October of 2018. The Western Sugar Cooperative fiscal year ends on Sept. 30.

"The final payment is yet to be determined," Rodriguez said.

He declined to put a figure on grower payments, because the number is proprietary.

GETTING GROWER PAYMENTS UP

Bjornestad is one who is excited that the Lovell district has a lot of real good looking beets this year. He didn't start

See Beets, Page 3



Donella Pease mans the scale at the Ralston beet dump Friday morning. Friday was the last day for the early dig at the Ralston receiving station and operations will resume when the regular dig begins Oct. 2.

WHAT'S INSIDE:



FFA student excels

Page 6



Lettuce grown in water

Page 7



Ancient grains

Page 8

EARLY DIG WRAP UP



Lyle Evelo of Powell operates a beet digger Friday in a field in the Heart Mountain area. Evelo said the early dig was going well and he was happy the weather cooperated so far this season, yielding a higher than average sugar content for the early dig.



After starting a new row of beets, Gary Kellogg, driver of the semi, gets lined up with the beet digger Friday morning as Evelo (not pictured) begins digging. Tribune photos by Carla Wensky

Imported sugar from Mexico affects price to local growers

Growers for Western Sugar Cooperative have long railed about sugar from Mexico “dumped” on U.S. markets under the North American Free Trade Act (NAFTA).

The Trump Administration has recently negotiated a new trade agreement with Mexico, and though the fine details are still not completely known, sugar beet growers simply want the U.S. Department of Agriculture “to run the sugar program right,” says Ric Rodriguez of Powell, a vice chairman

of the four-state regional co-op. To sugar beet growers, that means placing a hold on unlimited access to U.S. markets by the government-subsidized Mexican sugar industry.

‘They used to have a fairly substantial private sugar industry in Mexico.’

Ric Rodriguez
Western Sugar

“They used to have a fairly substantial private sugar industry in Mexico,” Rodriguez said. “The Mexican government bought the mills and pumped money into them. When they had excess capacity, they were able to export sugar

into the U.S. under our market price.”

Rodriguez said Western Sugar wants a sugar program that is fair to domestic producers, one which still gives Mexican sugar access to U.S. markets “without flooding the markets.” “The Department of Agriculture needs to monitor that,” he said.

The selling price of sugar as the 2018 harvest swings into full gear is in the low \$30s per hundredweight.

“That’s about what we’ve averaged over time when they run the sugar program right,” Rodriguez said.

— Dave Bonner

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Agricultural Loan Assistant

Gary Mills
Senior Loan Manager

Chris Cox
Agricultural Loan Officer

Greg Borchert
Agricultural Loan Officer

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Class F permits for sugar beet harvest available Sept. 22

Local farmers can get their Class F permits for the beet harvest at the Basin building of the Wyoming Department of Transportation on Saturday,

Sept 22. Frannie Port of Entry employees will be in Basin from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. to issue permits. Registrations are required

for each vehicle to be permitted. The WYDOT building is located at 218 W. C Street in Basin.

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Heart Mountain Farm Supply

1019 Highway 14A • Powell, WY | 800-877-6758 • 307-754-5169 | heartmountainfarmsupply.com | Facebook: HMFWSY



Clint Anderson of Deaver unloads beets Friday morning at the Ralston beet dump. Anderson was driving for Lyle Evelo of Powell. Anderson, a construction contractor, said he loves this time of year and being able to help with farming and the harvest. Friday was the final day of operations at the Ralston beet dump for the early dig. Operations will resume Oct. 2, when the regular harvest begins.

Tribune photo by Carla Wensky

Beets: Crop looks promising

Continued from Page 1

his early dig until Sept. 17, but was encouraged that sugars were running at 16.88 percent on beets delivered in the first two weeks of early harvest.

"That's pretty good for this time of year," he enthused.

"We need a good year. We need a really good year," he emphasized. "I think we're there, and we need to get growers paid what they need to be paid."

Bjornestad said the disappointments of the last couple of years had some growers thinking of getting out of beets.

"We were at that point last year," said the co-op director and grower. "A lot of growers were finding it hard to think about jumping out and planting beets again, but when it was time to plant, you couldn't find a share available."

The fact that most of the other agricultural commodities in the valley are in the trough from a price standpoint helped growers to stay with beets.

That makes the possibility of a bumper crop all the more important, he said.

"We need a good year. I need good year," Bjornestad added. "We could get it done."

"The factories are going to have to run better," he warned. "We [Western Sugar] had to borrow a lot of money for the factories and to keep up with environmental regulations, but I think we're over the hump."

And Bjornestad managed a laugh. "Farmers are eternal optimists. Sometimes."

sugar to sell," Rodriguez said.

Trying to salvage beets affected by warm temperatures in January and February came at a cost in the factories, which didn't perform as well when beets started to degrade.

"Even though you're still trying to make sugar out of the beets, you have to slow the factory down. You're running longer than you expected, and that comes at a cost," he explained.

Rodriguez noted that Western Sugar is a unique cooperative, spread out in four states. Successes — as well as weather issues or production issues that may hit one state — affect the entire cooperative.

"We're in it together; it's all thrown in," Rodriguez said. "We share in everything."

"We have a bumper crop out there this year," he said reflectively. "We hope there's better production."

'We've made some big improvements in the factories. We will be rewarded at the end of the day for good weather and good quality, but our factories have to run better.'

Ric Rodriguez
Western Sugar

Rodriguez is confident that Western Sugar has the factories ready to perform.

"We've made some big improvements in the factories," he said. "We will be rewarded at the end of the day for good weather and good quality, but our factories have to run better."

It is a bottom-line issue for growers. The higher cost of production to run the factories longer in processing 2017 beets was an expense shared by growers.

COMPANY CAPITALIZES FACTORIES

Rodriguez said the company has borne the capital outlay to update the factories. That will not come out of grower crop payments.

"We've gone to the banks to pay for [finance] the factory improvements," he said.

Western has five operating factories in its four-state region and two of them are in Wyoming, Lovell and Torrington. Factories in the other co-op states are at Billings, Montana; Scottsbluff, Nebraska; and Fort Morgan, Colorado.

The Torrington plant was scheduled for closure two years ago, but it remains in operation while needed improvements are made at the other sites.

"The Torrington factory needs a lot of work," Rodriguez said.

Western Sugar Cooperative has 850 shareholders, and the number of growers is greater than that. Growers can lease acreage from a shareholder, Rodriguez said.

Grower payments are a factor of yield, sugar content and the net selling price of sugar. The net selling price is arrived at by deducting costs from the gross price received on the domestic refined sugar market.

The higher the selling price of sugar, the higher the premium paid for sugar content. Sugar content is logged individually for growers and varies field to field.

"We have a scale we use that gives more weight to sugar content. We are growing more, but we want to recover as much sugar as we can per acre," Rodriguez said.

Sugar content in the beets generally increases with growing time, as does yield.

The contractual start to the regular harvest is Oct. 2, and deliveries to all receiving stations will be unrestricted.

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This ad appeared in the Tribune in October 1968. Fifty years ago, farmers competed for 'refreshing prizes' in the contest hosted by Plaza Liquors.

HARVESTING IN THE PAST

BY MARY KOUSOULOS
Tribune Intern

For more than 100 years, sugar beets have been a staple for agriculture within the Powell area. From bountiful harvests to difficult years, sugar beet news has been printed in the Powell Tribune to keep the community up to date.

The following are snippets of sugar beet news from past editions:

1918 (100 YEARS AGO):

Food administration efforts and Great Western Sugar Company were urging for Powell farmers to grow more sugar beets, as reported in a Powell Tribune edition in September 1918.

Reports at the time said that the promotion of production was to be brought upon farmers in an "enthusiastic manner." After further discussion, Powell-area residents showed great interest in growing sugar beets.

A committee then came to an agreement that the single purpose of growing sugar beets was to help relieve sugar scarcity, as reported in the century-old edition of the Tribune.

1943 (75 YEARS AGO):

During the war, a sudden shortage of beet acreage caused three sugar beet factories to close. Great Western Sugar Company factories in Lovell, Greeley, Colorado, and Lyman, Nebraska announced they would not operate.

The increasing need for livestock feed had caused regret and worry in the company areas, yet no alternatives were available but to close factories, the Tribune reported in July of 1943. The three factories that closed, at the time, had been

operating for at least 15 years or more.

1968 (50 YEARS AGO):

Nearly 25 years after the war, the sugar beet harvest was looking on the bright side.

In October 1968, the sugar beet harvest was 40 percent complete, beating the previous years' records. Sugar content samples averaged 16.93 percent, compared to the previous 16.5 percent, the Tribune reported.

The Great Western Sugar Company had received enough beets in the early season to begin slicing on Sept. 21 that year. Good weather continued to bring the beets in good shape, the Tribune reported 50 years ago.

1993 (25 YEARS AGO):

In the 1990s, the sugar beet harvest began to pick up speed in the Powell area. Despite cool, wet weather, sugar beet crops did not suffer.

The sugar beet harvest led some stations to receive 1,005 loads, according to a report from a September edition. Further cool temperatures and delays, luckily, did not affect the refining campaign for the sugar beet harvest.

2017 (LAST YEAR):

With crisp clear skies in mid-October, local growers had delivered 70 percent of the 2017 sugar beet crop. Forecasts last year provided the company with opportunities for faster work, but warm temperatures caused the harvest to shut down a time or two.

Full harvest of the crop began in early October, at the same time all receiving stations in the area were open.

Driver safety encouraged with sugar beet harvest underway

Slow-moving trucks entering the highway from agricultural fields will be the norm in the coming months as farmers harvest beets in the Big Horn Basin.

The early dig started Sept. 4, while the regular harvest is set to begin Oct. 2.

The sugar campaign usually lasts about five months, and its success depends on weather and other factors.

During the farmers' sugar campaign, drivers are encouraged to pay attention to heavier truck traffic on highways throughout northwest Wyoming.

"It's important to be cautious of heavy trucks turning on and off highways," said Randy

Merritt, Wyoming Department of Transportation district construction engineer in Basin.

'Trucks hauling heavy loads cannot slow or stop quickly.'

Randy Merritt
WYDOT construction engineer

Merritt said drivers should exercise caution where heavy trucks are turning on and off the highways. Especially when it rains, "there will likely be some mud on the highway where these turning movements are taking place," Merritt said. "We need the help of everyone, including farmers, to minimize the amount of mud tracked on to

the highways. Our No. 1 priority is to keep everyone safe on our highways."

If muddy conditions persist on highways, citizens are asked to please call WYDOT offices so snow plows may be dispatched to remove mud from the highway.

The sugar beet crop represents an important source of income for many farmers in the Powell Valley and the Big Horn Basin. Most of the trucks hauling the beets are coming from local farm fields near our local communities.

"Every beet harvested is hauled by truck on highways to a sugar factory, either in Lovell or Worland. Give these farmers a brake when you see them," Merritt said. "Farmers are making positive contributions to the local economies in the counties where they live."



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HEART MOUNTAIN HARVEST

Beans are harvested in the evening light below Heart Mountain on Road 19 last week. Tribune photo by Carla Wensky



Photo courtesy USDA

Growing garden mint

One of the easiest herbs to grow is mint. It gets a bad rap because it spreads very aggressively and is hard to get rid of when it takes over a spot in your garden. There are many garden plants that will do the same thing. Let's talk about how to handle this one.

There are two types of plants that tend to deposit themselves around your garden. One type multiplies from seed blown by the wind, and the other sends out stolons (runners), which easily take root and form a new plant. Mint is the second type. That means all you have to do is learn how to corral it. The easiest way is to keep it in a container of some sort. I have mine in a galvanized tub. It seems content in there, but occasionally it creeps over the edge. If it comes in contact with the soil outside of the tub, it will quickly develop roots. When this happens, just cut it back and tell it to behave.

Garden mint is very easy to grow. It likes sun and moist soil, but will grow almost anywhere. Mint (*Mentha*) is native to the Mediterranean region, but it quickly spread all through Europe. It was not only used for flavoring food, but also was used medicinally. It is thought the colonists brought it with them to America because it is so useful.

Mint is very hardy with some varieties rated down to Zone 3. There is always the familiar peppermint, and spearmint. In the last few years, many more are available at the nurseries. I have chocolate mint, orange mint, and lemon mint just to name a few. I plant them all in the one tub and they do very

well. I label most of them to remind me which is which. I have heard that there is a variety called Mojito Mint, I may have to find this since a mojito is a mighty fine cooling refreshment in the heat of the summer. It is also said to be a very attractive plant.



SUZANNE LARSEN

How does your garden grow?

Mint is good with food in many ways. It can be used in everything from appetizers to salads and main dishes to dessert. Let's not forget the mint julep, another very refreshing icy drink for a blazing hot day.

Mint has lots of flavor and is good for people who need to cut back on salt intake. Like all herbs, mint is packed with nutrition. Fill a pitcher with ice water, add some mint leaves and lemon slices. Nice! This is an almost no calorie substitute for sugary drinks. You can also add the leaves to a tossed salad and it is surprisingly yummy.

If you do not like spraying chemicals on your body to protect yourself from bug bites, just take a handful of mint leaves and roll them between your hands to crush them, rub them over your skin. It repels bugs and you smell minty fresh.

The native counterpart to *Mentha* is *Pycnanthemum*, commonly known as Mountain Mint. It was widely used by the American Indians and is still used in alternative medicine today as treatment for indigestion, colic, sore gums and many other uses as well.

Maybe next year give mint a try. It is so easy to grow and useful as well. Just keep it contained.

(Suzanne Larsen of Cody is a master gardener.)

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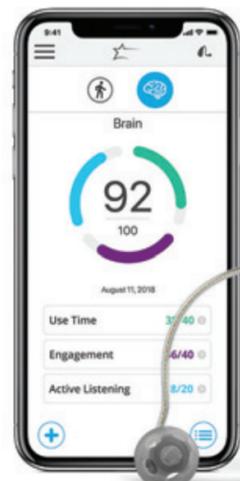
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Excelling in agriculture: PHS student wins FFA, 4-H awards

BY TESSA BAKER
Tribune Features Editor

Many teens see summertime as a chance to take a break, but for Logan Mehling, it's a time to work hard. Beginning in the spring and continuing through August, Mehling spends about five to six hours a day in the barn. He raises sheep and shows lambs and pigs for 4-H and FFA.

"To spend that much time and to have that dedication toward your animals, and on top of that to spend time practicing livestock judging and working with our [FFA] team, I really appreciate his dedication," said Bryce Meyer, adviser of the Powell-Shoshone FFA Chapter.

Mehling's dedication paid off in many big ways this year.

At the Park County Fair in July, he earned the top spot as outstanding showman in both 4-H and FFA sheep showmanship. Mehling also received ribbons for grand champion and reserve champion black-faced lamb, grand champion market lamb and grand champion feeder lamb.

He won the 4-H swine showmanship as well, and was named the reserve grand FFA showman.

Mehling also had the champion market hog, and was named the champion FFA round robin showman.

"At the county fair, everybody was kind of in awe and didn't really want to be in a class with him," Meyer said.

Mehling's success continued at the Wyoming State Fair as he became the champion FFA sheep showman in the state, "which is pretty amazing," Meyer said.

He also took third place in sheep showmanship at state.

In the statewide 307 Livestock Judging Series, Mehling earned All-State honors and won first place in his division. (See related story.)

"We're pretty proud of that," Meyer said, noting that the Powell-Shoshone FFA Chapter takes livestock judging pretty seriously.

He commended Mehling for his dedication and a great season, adding "that was all in his sophomore year. We've got two more years with him."

Powell school board members recognized and congratulated Mehling for his achievements during their meeting Sept. 11.

Mehling said he takes pride in his work. While some kids just dump a bucket of feed out for their animals and call it good, he said that doesn't bring the same sense of accomplishment.

"It's good to know you've put a lot of work into it, knowing that you deserve it, rather than just luck," Mehling said.



Logan Mehling shows his hog at the Park County Junior Livestock Sale. He had 'a great county fair and a great state fair,' said Bryce Meyer, adviser of the Powell-Shoshone FFA. Tribune photo by Mary Kousoulos

He has been showing animals since he was 8 years old. He is the son of Travis and Andrea Mehling.

In addition to raising and showing animals, Mehling competes on the Powell-Shoshone FFA livestock judging and

'It's good to know you've put a lot of work into it, knowing that you deserve it, rather than just luck.'

Logan Mehling

meats judging teams. He also is an FFA officer, serving as treasurer this year.

Now a junior at PHS, Mehling hopes to continue advancing in livestock judging and showing.

"I hope to keep doing better,"

he said. "I would like to go out of state and show at some bigger shows where there's more competition."

He enjoys FFA and said he appreciates Meyer as an FFA adviser and ag teacher.

Mehling plans to pursue a career in agriculture.

"I'm not sure exactly what I want to do, but definitely something in the field of agriculture," Mehling said.

Livestock Judging series recognizes top 4-H students

A summer series of livestock judging camps designed to boost skills among 4-H'ers culminated at the state fair when the top scorers in three divisions were recognized.

University of Wyoming livestock judging team coach Caleb Boardman recently presented 307 Livestock Judging Series certificates to five senior, five intermediate and three junior participants.

Powell High School student Logan Mehling won the senior division (ages 14-18) and received All-State honors. Emma Mercer from Greybull High School also was an All-State award recipient.

4-H'ers could compete in twelve 307 Livestock Judging days and camps. They had to attend at least three and then compete at the Wyoming State Fair and Rodeo.

"We are trying to give students interested in judging more opportunities to compete," Boardman said. "The more experience you get, the better you will be."

He said there are sports camps in summer — why not livestock judging camps? Boardman said the camps have aided student recruitment to UW.

"I don't want to take any-

thing away from sports, but the majority of students from Wyoming, if they get scholarships, will be academic or agricultural scholarships," he said. "If you look at the ag industry, UW Extension and the college of agriculture, all of these students are working toward gaining a scholarship and being on a collegiate competition team."

Extension educators and specialists, Wyoming community college instructors and department heads, and members of the UW livestock judging team joined in the program.

Camps at community colleges were three days; 4-H'ers attended two days of training then competed the final day. County events were one day.

"It's been fantastic," said Boardman. "This is our second year doing it, and our numbers continue to grow."

There were 51 senior 4-H'ers, 66 intermediate and 25 junior participants. The program is being offered again this year.

The training for the 4-H'ers would not be possible without sponsors, he said. First Northern Bank was a main sponsor of \$2,500 to support all of the contests. Northwest College also served as a sponsor.



LOGAN MEHLING

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Dwight Koehn, owner of Greybull Valley Produce, shows the roots of green butter lettuce growing in nutrient-infused water at the company's hydroponic greenhouse. Tribune photos by Mike Buhler

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WYOMING GROWN

Big Horn County farmer grows lettuce year-round in hydroponic greenhouse

GROWN IN WATER

BY MIKE BUHLER
Tribune Community Editor

If you've recently purchased lettuce at a local grocery store or ate it on a sandwich at a local restaurant, there's a good chance it was grown by Greybull Valley Produce.

However, Greybull Valley Produce is not a traditional farm: Owner Dwight Koehn grows several varieties of lettuce year-round in the waters of his hydroponic greenhouse on Greybull River Road on the southern edge of Greybull.

Koehn grows several varieties of lettuce — green leaf, romaine, iceberg, Ruby Sky, Rock's Eye (oak leaf), green butter and red Bibb lettuce. Among his customers are Blair's Supermarket, Mr. D's Food Center, plus schools and restaurants throughout the Big Horn Basin. Koehn and his family lived in Livingston, California, before moving to Wyoming.

"Coming here, there was basically a lack of local produce," Koehn said. "It just hardly was available at all — and for sure not year-round."

Unlike traditional farming, hydroponics grows crops in water, not soil. Koehn raises his lettuce in trays that sit on 9-10 inches of water that is infused with essential nutrients and is checked constantly to make sure it is able to grow crops.

"I've told people everything I knew about dirt farming I had to forget for hydroponics," said Koehn, who previously grew sweet potatoes in California. "The only thing that I could bring over from my experience in growing produce is basically I can tell when a plant's alive or when a plant's dead — or when it has a disease or when it's healthy or when it's sick. Other than that, feeding the plant, giving the plant what it needs [and] watching nutrient levels is altogether different than anything I've ever done."

While some might question growing a plant in water as opposed to soil, Koehn said that the end results are equal.

"The fact of the matter is a plant will not

grow without the basic elements, no matter if it's water or dirt," Koehn said. "I have to introduce all the basic nutrients and minerals into the water to make that plant grow just like you would in dirt. ... It's just as healthy — there's no difference in that respect."

'I've told people everything I knew about dirt farming I had to forget for hydroponics!'

Dwight Koehn
Grower

keep his plants warm, but plans to switch to coal for the upcoming winter.

Koehn's lettuce starts out on a seedling tray, then as the plants get bigger, he moves them to a 72-count raft that sits atop the

See Hydroponic, Page 10



Young heads of Bibb lettuce grow in 9-10 inches of water at the Greybull Valley Produce hydroponic greenhouse.

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Ancient Crops

GRAINS MAY FIND A NEW NICHE IN WYOMING

BY BAYLIE EVANS
Special to the Tribune

Wyoming consumers may soon get a taste of ancient civilization — literally.

Researchers at the University of Wyoming are in the early stages of studying the viability of “first grains” as a crop and market in Wyoming. Specifically, they are growing spelt and emmer wheat, two of the first crops that were ever domesticated and cultivated by humans as they transitioned from roaming hunter-gatherers to sedentary farmers some 12,000 years ago.

Tom Foulke, a research scientist at the UW Department of Agriculture and Applied Economics, is leading the charge. At a recent open-house event at UW’s Sustainable Agriculture Research and Extension Center in Lingle, he conducted a tour of the growing field and answered questions about the project.

THE HISTORY

There is evidence of bread-making with wild grains as far back as 14,000 years ago, Foulke said. That’s 11,000 years before the building of the pyramids in Egypt.

Spelt and emmer wheat have been continuously cultivated in parts of Europe and the Middle East since ancient times. They fell out of favor at the turn of the century because the grains did not lend themselves well to the newer, mechanized agricultural techniques.

So, although these grains contributed significantly to the development of agriculture



This bread was made with spelt, a ‘first grain.’ Wild grains have been used in bread-making for thousands of years. Photo courtesy Jeremy Keith

in America, the current generation is mostly unfamiliar with them.

In addition to a unique flavor, the grains may offer a different nutritional profile than modern crops, with additional protein. That’s another part of the project’s goals: to determine the exact nutritional value of these grains.

Today, consumers are increasingly health conscious and interested in the origin stories of the products they buy, Foulke said. It’s that consciousness and curiosity he is hoping will create a value-added market for these unique “first grains” in Wyoming.

THE APPROACH

“We’re using a business-incubator approach,” he said. “So, we at UW are taking the risk to figure out all the problems that we have.”

Those problems include everything from finding the seed to managing weeds, then

dehulling and harvesting issues, and even transportation and marketing.

“One of the keys to this project is profitability,” he added. “So we’re going to take a really hard look at the economics. What do farmers need to grow this crop and make it profitable?”

One of those questions has already been answered in this first year for the project.

Dr. Carrie Eberle, a cropping systems agronomist in the Plant Sciences Department at UW, said weed management has been a major challenge for this crop.

However, the team recently learned any herbicide labeled for regular wheat can also be

used on these grains. “That’s really very exciting for the project,” she said. “We want farmers to be able to grow and produce this crop in their fields relatively easily. So this means that they have a

‘... we’re going to take a really hard look at the economics. What do farmers need to grow this crop and make it profitable?’

Tom Foulke
Research scientist

See Grains, Page 9

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A group tours an emmer field at UW’s Sustainable Agriculture Research and Extension Center (SAREC) in Lingle. Photo courtesy Wyoming Business Council

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HOMESTEADER DAYS HAY



Justin Spomer of Cody bales hay using an old-fashioned hay baler at Homesteader Days on Sept. 8. He came to Homesteader Days to help out his grandpa, John Spomer. Tribune photo by Mike Buhler

Extension bulletin recommends best forage mixes for Wyoming

Four years of research at the Sheridan Research and Extension Center have resulted in recommended forage mixes for growing in Wyoming.

University of Wyoming Extension forage specialist Anwar Islam found the best forage is a 50-50 percent mix-

ture of meadow bromegrass with alfalfa, a 50-25-25 percent mixture of meadow bromegrass, alfalfa, and birdsfoot trefoil, and a 70-30 percent mixture of meadow bromegrass with alfalfa.

The details are in "Meadow Bromegrass - Legume Mixtures

for Diversified and Profitable Hay Production in Wyoming, B-1327."

The bulletin is available for free download by going to uwyo.edu/uwe and clicking on the "Find a Publication" link. Type the title or number in the search field.

Grains: "The idea is to create jobs and income ..."

Continued from Page 8

good set of tools to manage weed populations and diseases in their fields the same way they would with wheat, which is great."

THE MARKET

The idea to grow and market "ancient grains" isn't entirely new. While quirky and experimental chefs, bakers and brewers across the country have worked them into their products, even behemoths like Cheerios have jumped on the bandwagon — at least in a marketing sense.

Still, Foulke is quick to differentiate "ancient grains" from his "first grains."

Adding the term "ancient grains" to packaging is a rather trendy marketing ploy, but it lacks a clear definition.

"First grains," however, implies only the first cereal crops that started the agricultural revolution, spelt and emmer wheat being two of them.

Research conducted recently at Cornell University shows, "the demand for these unusual grains outstrips supply, and food lovers are willing to pay more for bread, pasta and baked goods made from them."

In the next five years, Foulke hopes to have answered more of the initial questions and present a proven, value-added industry to turn over to the private sector in the state — from farmers and processors to manufacturers and retailers — bringing jobs and dollars with it.

"The idea is to create jobs and income in the state of Wyoming in the ag sector and to build this niche that involves different levels in economics," he said.

A new industry means new businesses. A Kauffman Foun-



Emmer wheat is one of the first crops ever domesticated and cultivated by humans. Research at Cornell University has shown 'the demand for these unusual grains outstrips supply, and food lovers are willing to pay more for bread, pasta and baked goods made from them.' Courtesy photo

dation study found new businesses account for nearly all net new job creation.

As agriculture is the third-largest industry in Wyoming, the project offers the potential to add significant value to the state's economy. Agriculture added \$1.72 billion to the state's economy in 2016. Of that, crops contributed \$338 million, and farm-related income totaled \$300 million. There are close to 6,000 farmers in the state.

Farmers selling to local and regional markets employ 13 workers for every \$1 million in revenue, according to the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

THE PRODUCT

To support marketing efforts, Foulke has created a website and brand for this project.

He has also already reached out to several Wyoming companies, including Wyoming Malting Company, to process these grains into products like beer and bread and try out the market for them.

"We plan on malting both of these grains," said Chad Brown, the owner of Wyoming Malting Company. "We are not sure what will happen during the malting process, but we are going to try."

He plans to find craft brewers willing to try making a batch of beer with the grains, and he plans to make a whiskey from them in his own distillery.

This project could offer a new way for Wyoming companies to differentiate themselves from what everyone else is doing, he added.

"We are very excited about the potential," he said. "Everybody is looking for the newest thing, and having the potential for that to be a heritage grain is pretty rad."

The Wyoming Business Council's branded Grown in Wyoming and Made in Wyoming programs help companies market their products and expand their reach beyond state and even national borders.

(Baylie Evans is a writer for the Wyoming Business Council.)

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Dwight Koehn, owner of Greybull Valley Produce, shows the roots of a head of green butter lettuce at the company's hydroponic greenhouse. Tribune photo by Mike Buhler

Hydroponics: 'We plant and harvest twice weekly'

Continued from Page 7

water. After two weeks there, the plants are transplanted into an 18-count raft.

One key ingredient to successfully growing in a hydroponic environment is making sure the water's pH level (the amount of acidity or basicity) is just right, so Koehn checks it daily.

"If your pH is too high, the plant cannot take up the nutrients," Koehn said. "Even though the nutrients are in the water [and] they're available, if your pH is either too high or too low, the plant cannot take them up because it's out of balance. The pH has to be at a proper balance for the plant to be able to take up the nutrients."

After spending many years living in California's Central

Valley region, Koehn and his family got the opportunity to move in 2017.

"There were some families of the Mennonite faith moving into this area and I had heard about Basin, Wyoming," Koehn said. "Quite honestly, my wife and I had felt that we would move out of California sometime. Life was moving on, our children were growing up and getting older — and finally, we decided if we don't do it now, it'll never happen."

Dwight Koehn
Grower

Not long after moving, Koehn got the opportunity to take over a recently-opened hydroponic greenhouse — and Greybull Valley Produce was born.

"It was just kind of the open door we were looking for," Koehn said.

While Koehn was originally interested in a hydroponic to-

mato greenhouse, he soon realized that growing lettuce might be wiser.

"There's definitely a possibility for that working, but it's a lot more labor-intensive than lettuce and it's a little more seasonal," Koehn said. "They don't really grow tomatoes year-round. They have to have a few months off in the winter — they pull the whole crop out [and] start over with a new plant."

Greybull Valley Produce harvested its first lettuce crop Sept. 1, 2017, and has been harvesting new lettuce crops twice a week ever since. While Koehn has received inquiries about growing other crops like tomatoes and peppers, Greybull Valley Produce is hardly able to keep up with the demand for lettuce as it is.

"We plant and harvest twice weekly," Koehn said. "We're here Tuesday mornings and Thursday mornings and we can harvest — it takes us probably 3-4 hours each day to harvest, then we pack and then I make the deliveries myself."

I have to introduce all the basic nutrients and minerals into the water to make that plant grow just like you would in dirt!

Agriculture in Wyoming: Livestock and more

When you think of agriculture in Wyoming, the main thing that comes to mind is probably the cattle you see all over the state.

With more than 1.33 million head of cattle, this perception is well earned. Cattle operations in Wyoming account for \$897 million of the total \$1.72 billion in economic impact agriculture provides for the state and is easily the largest and most prevalent form of agriculture in our state.

The majority of this number is cow/calf operations, but also includes more than 6,000 milk cows that produced more than 140 million pounds of milk. While cattle operations are the largest overall, we also have other livestock commodities here in Wyoming.

We have more than 360,000 sheep and lambs and produce more than 2.4 million pounds of wool a year. We also have more than 92,000 hogs, and we produce more than 2.7 million pounds of honey each year in Wyoming.

Livestock is clearly the main agricultural product in Wyoming, but we also have various field crops. We grew 7.8 million bushels of barley, more than 700,000 hundredweights of dry edible beans, 10 million bushels of grain corn and 598,000 tons of corn silage, more than 2.2 million tons

of hay with more than 1.4 million tons of that being alfalfa, more than 385,000 bushels of oats, more than 950,000 tons of sugar beets and more than 4.2 million tons of winter wheat.

We rank in the top 10 in the United States for barley, dry edible beans, sugar beets, sheep and lambs, and wool production. In fact, the wool produced in the Cowboy State continues to gain popularity because of its high quality. The clean, cool and dry climate in Wyoming creates a naturally fine, soft and silky wool.

We also rank first in the average size of farm at 2,612 acres per farm and 11th in the number of acres in agriculture at 30 million acres.

The commodities above account for the vast majority of agriculture in Wyoming but each year, agriculture operations grow and try new things. For example, in recent years, there has more interest in specialty crops with season extension techniques like hoop houses and the increase in popularity for farmers markets. Also, as technology advances in agriculture, so do opportunities for Wyoming producers. Technological advances lead to more efficiency, better yields, and the ability for producers to do more each year. Along with being an important

economic driver in our state, the agriculture industry plays a key role in other industries as well. Agriculture provides numerous other benefits like wildlife habitat, hunting opportunities, energy development, and the vast open spaces that are preserved through production agriculture and their conservation efforts. The benefits agriculture provides the state go far beyond the substantial direct economic impact from the industry. Agriculture helps maintain the things that make Wyoming such an open and beautiful place while supplementing other industries important to the success of our state.

While agriculture continues to thrive in Wyoming, there are always new challenges to the industry. From the ever difficult and unpredictable weather in Wyoming to policies that can have negative impacts on agriculture like the Endangered Species Act and Waters of the U.S., the agriculture industry continues to move forward to provide for the people of this state.

Take some time to visit with and thank the farmers and ranchers of Wyoming. Their contributions to this great state go beyond the food and fiber we all need to survive — their impact is seen every day if you just look around.

(Doug Miyamoto is the director of the Wyoming Department of Agriculture.)



DOUG MIYAMOTO
Guest columnist

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