

SECOND SCHOOL RESOURCE OFFICER BEING CONSIDERED

BY TESSA BAKER
Tribune Features Editor

In addition to donning a badge and gun, a school resource officer wears many hats — investigating when a theft is reported at the high school, helping with a middle school dance, attending a football game, patrolling a busy parking lot, talking about safety with elementary kids and, ultimately, protecting students if their school is threatened.

With all of the responsibilities — and at a time when school safety is a hot topic — Park County School District No. 1 and the Powell Police Department are looking at adding a second school resource

officer (SRO) in Powell's schools. "I feel like, with as much as we're doing, this is just one more thing that would create a much safer environment," said Jay Curtis, superintendent of the Powell school district. "A trained officer is probably one of the greatest defenses that we could muster in the event of a school threat."

'A trained officer is probably one of the greatest defenses that we could muster in the event of a school threat.'

Jay Curtis
Superintendent

The school district partners with the City of Powell Police Department to provide funding

See Officer, Page 3



School Resource Officer Trevor Carpenter of the Powell Police Department pretends to hold his breath while 'swimming in the ocean' with Parkside Elementary School students (from left) Brynn Kelley, Oliver Munoz and Myles Reel during a parachute activity in their P.E. class last week. One of the main goals of the school resource officer program is to build positive relationships with students from the elementary level through high school. A second officer may be hired to help share the responsibilities in Powell schools. Tribune photo by Carla Wensky

Fishing Bridge to close Oct. 15

Work on business entrances and roads will ease accessibility

BY MARK DAVIS
Tribune Staff Writer

Potholes and patches pockmark Fishing Bridge, the iconic crossing of the Yellowstone River near Lake Village. But the bridge's most serious issue is its legs.

Fishing Bridge will be getting a new abutment, or support leg, on its west side, said Yellowstone spokesperson Morgan Warthin.

"The leg hasn't failed, but is abso-

lutely failing and needs repair," Warthin said. "The repairs are critical."

The construction will require closing East Entrance Road west of Sedge Bay beginning Oct. 15. The road will remain closed through the rest of the summer season, which runs through Nov. 5.

The road from the park's East Entrance will remain open to Sedge Bay, just east of Fishing Bridge, "but it will

See Bridge, Page 8

When you've gotta go, go inside

CITY BANS PUBLIC URINATION

BY CJ BAKER
Tribune Editor

Up until last week, it was probably legal for Powell residents to relieve themselves in their front yards. But no more.

The Powell City Council passed an ordinance explicitly stating that you cannot urinate or defecate within view of the public. The new city law took effect on Thursday.

"I think there's a concern that we

didn't necessarily want people urinating, defecating around town in view of people," said City Attorney Sandee Kitchen, with a chuckle. "It should be a given, but maybe it's not."

The city has long had an ordinance prohibiting "indecent exposure" and has prosecuted people under that ordinance for peeing in public. But that city law only applied if the person was in a "public place" — such as a street, alley or business that's open to the public. That

didn't cover, say, a resident's home.

"... There could have been a situation where somebody was in their front yard, urinating in view of the public, [and] under our code, I would not have prosecuted that," Kitchen said. (Fortunately, that scenario never presented itself.)

Beyond the issue of what is "public," the city's indecent exposure ordinance was never

See Ordinance, Page 2

'It should be a given, but maybe it's not.'

Sandee Kitchen
City attorney

GROWERS FRUSTRATED

Vegetables taken from community garden

BY CJ BAKER
Tribune Editor

After spending months of tending to their plots at Powell's community garden, several local residents will not get to enjoy the fruits — or vegetables — of their labor.

On back-to-back-to-back days last week, two different people helped themselves to the ripened produce at the community garden in Veterans Park.

Some of the vegetables were taken from beds belonging to the clients and staff at Big Horn Enterprises — a nonprofit organization that serves people with disabilities and that oversees the community facility.

"We've put a lot of time into that garden," said Patty Paulsen, Big Horn Enterprises' residential supervisor. "For somebody to come and just take everything that's ready, it's not OK."

In the past, people have taken a tomato or two, but this

was different, Paulsen said, calling the thefts "very, very disheartening."

She said the plants and space cost a few hundred dollars — generally funded with Big Horn Enterprises clients' limited money — and then there's the labor that's been put into caring for the plants since June.

"Our clients are pretty upset about not having the [produce]," Paulsen said. "And they did the

work." Sarah Anderson, the day-hab coordinator for Big Horn Enterprises, said that if people want produce, all they have to do is ask.

"They can just call," Anderson said. "We're more than happy to share."

Anyone in the community can rent a raised bed in the garden for a yearly fee, with the produce belonging to whoever grows it.

Jeff Ellis maintains a plot with his wife and children —

See Garden, Page 2

'They can just call. We're more than happy to share.'

Sarah Anderson
Big Horn Enterprises

FIELD OF DREAMS



Robin Klein pitches to Ann Bourquin in the opening game of the Field of Dreams charity softball tournament, while Dana Dameron catches and Dave Johnson umpires. For more on the charity softball tournament, see Page 13. Tribune Photo by Mark Davis

Ag/public lands committee to meet in Powell

RECREATION STAMP, BARLEY COMMISSION AND WATER BANKING ON THE AGENDA

BY CJ BAKER
Tribune Editor

Members of the Wyoming Legislature's joint committee on Agriculture, State and Public Lands and Water Resources are meeting in Powell this week.

On Thursday and Friday at Northwest College, lawmakers will decide whether they want to move forward with several different bills — including one that would require people to buy a \$10 recreation stamp to hike, ride or otherwise play on state land.

"That's going to be a hot topic," said Rep. Dan Laursen, R-Powell, who's hoping to hear some discussion of the idea.

Laursen said he personally has some qualms about recreation on state lands conflicting with other uses, about how much money a recreation stamp would bring in and how the state could enforce it.

Members of the public will have an opportunity to give feedback to lawmakers on that topic — and every other topic the committee considers this week.

Laursen encourages people to attend the meeting and offer their thoughts.

"That's why we're there," he said. While it might be intimidating to speak publicly to the committee, Laursen said folks shouldn't be nervous.

A full agenda — complete with meeting materials that offer more detail on many of the topics — can be viewed online at www.bit.ly/2xxdA5y.

Other draft legislation set to be considered by the committee on Thursday and Friday include a Laursen-sponsored bill that would create a barley

See Meeting, Page 3

Suspect in Wapiti murder pleads not guilty

BY CJ BAKER
Tribune Editor

A man accused of murdering his wife at their Wapiti home last month has pleaded not guilty to first-degree murder.

Dennis Klingbeil, 76, entered his plea at a Friday arraignment in Park County's district court. A trial will

likely be tentatively scheduled for Feb. 25 in Cody.

Klingbeil's defense attorney wrote in a Friday filing that the evidence "clearly indicates" that Klingbeil fatally shot his wife, 75-year-old Donna Klingbeil, last month. However, attorney Donna Domonoski disputed

See Murder, Page 2

LOTTA NUMBER - 2740 11/26/2018

LAST WEEK'S LOTTA NUMBER BELONGED TO MARY ANN NORTHRUP OF POWELL WHO MISSED \$20.





From left, Gene Snyder, Janice Lytle, Rease Braughton, Sarah Anderson, Ryan Burgess, Tracy Miller and Willow Hagstrom look over Big Horn Enterprises' boxes at the Powell Community Garden on Monday morning. People have reportedly been helping themselves to veggies in the garden, including some belonging to Big Horn Enterprises. Tribune photo by CJ Baker

Garden: 'We've put a lot of time into that garden'

Continued from Page 1

they raised eggplants, peppers, tomatoes, beans, peas, sunflowers, zucchini and other plants this year — and he keeps an eye on the facility from his nearby apartment.

On the evening of Tuesday, Sept. 18, Ellis saw a woman carrying a flat loaded up with peppers, tomatoes and other freshly picked veggies.

On Wednesday night, a different woman similarly began loading up a box. Ellis photographed and confronted that woman, who said she had been given permission by someone at the high school. When Ellis asked who exactly had told her that, he said the woman dropped her box of vegetables and left.

Then on Thursday, the woman who'd helped herself to the community garden's produce on Tuesday returned for more, Ellis said.

"[I] had a chat with her about, you need to stop doing this," he recounted. "There's people that are spending a lot of time and money and effort to put in these gardens and raise them and want to get their produce

at their time of year and nobody can get it."

The woman put down her bag of tomatoes and left the park with her child shortly after that.

On the one hand, Ellis said stolen vegetables is "really petty stuff," but on the other hand, it bothers him that people are helping themselves to other people's work — and specifically the disabled residents at Big Horn Enterprises.

"It's sad because, at one time at least, if somebody walked past the garden, they'd go, 'Wow, that's a pretty garden and somebody put a lot of effort and work into that,' and leave it alone," Ellis said. "But it's like now, we have people that walk in and they go, 'Oh, I want that,' and they just grab it and walk out without any conscience about it."

"And it's sad to see our society, even here in Powell, Wyoming, go to that level," he said.

The first incident was reported to Powell police.

The officer who responded to the community garden Wednesday morning suggested posting a sign, explaining that the vegetables are not free for the taking.

Powell Police Chief Roy Eckerdt said he thinks that could be a "good answer" to the issue. Someone walking into a community garden to pick vegetables in daylight, with other people present, "doesn't necessarily look nefarious," Eckerdt said.

Ellis has now put up signs in his family's plot that read, "Picking what you did not grow is stealing."

To put up signs on the entire garden, however, would require permission from City of Powell officials, as the area sits within a city park.

Paulsen and Ellis said they plan to get on the Powell City Council agenda to discuss adding signs or possibly even a lock during harvest.

"My thing isn't, 'I want somebody arrested and busted for this,'" Ellis said. "It's more of just ... letting people know, 'Hey this isn't right and this is what it's meant for.' If you want to be involved, if you want to come and be a volunteer, awesome. Come help us out."

For more information about the Powell Community Garden, call Big Horn Enterprises at 754-5101.

Ordinance: Council unanimously approves ordinances

Continued from Page 1

a perfect fit for those types of cases.

The city law deemed it illegal to appear "in a state of nudity or indecently or lewdly dressed or to make an indecent exposure or exhibition of his person."

Nothing in the ordinance specifically prohibits going No. 1 or No. 2.

"It's much easier to prosecute somebody for urinating and defecating in public if you have an ordinance prohibiting it," Kitchen said.

The updates to the city code followed a July incident, in which a man was caught urinating in front of Powell Coin-op Laundry on Clark Street, across from the Powell police station.

Around 5 p.m. on July 16, an officer exiting the station saw the man relieving himself between the laundromat and the neighboring State Farm insurance building.

While officers sometimes deal with cases of public urination, "one this flagrant is not that common," said Powell Police Chief

Roy Eckerdt. The 72-year-old Powell resident explained to police that he'd gone outside "because the bathroom was locked in the laundromat," Eckerdt said.

An officer issued a citation for indecent exposure and the man ultimately agreed to pay \$110 in Powell's Municipal Court.

During the work on that case, however, Kitchen took a second look at the city's ordinances.

She said public urination "probably" and "arguably" amounted to indecent exposure under the old city law.

"But it's very clear when you say to the public, 'you cannot urinate or defecate in public or in view of [the] public,'" Kitchen said. "Then people have no doubt in their mind."

To cover any loopholes and give the city "more tools" for enforcement, she prepared and presented two new ordinances to the council last month. One expanded the indecent exposure law to say someone is guilty if the act takes place "within the view of the public."

The other ordinance specifically prohibits relieving oneself

in public.

"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," reads the new city law.

At the council's Aug. 20 meeting, Kitchen explained that the ordinance "allows a little more flexibility in how we charge somebody if they're doing that."

She said the language will also put Powell's code in-line with other Wyoming communities.

"They certainly don't have it overseas, in some of those places," laughed Councilman Floyd Young.

With little discussion, the council unanimously approved the new ordinances on three separate readings — on Aug. 20, Sept. 3 and Sept. 17.

"It is Wyoming, and it's not uncommon for someone to urinate on the side of the road," Eckerdt said. "However, in public view is not an appropriate place for that to happen."

Murder: Man continues to be held without bail

Continued from Page 1

the evidence that Dennis Kingbeil acted purposely and with premeditated malice — that is, that he committed first-degree murder; Domonkos said prosecutors "cannot rule out accident or justifiable homicide."

The Cheyenne attorney made those comments in a court filing, in which she argued that Kingbeil should be granted bond.

District Court Judge Bill Simpson rejected that request at Friday's hearing, ordering that Kingbeil continue to be held without bail. It means that, at

least for the time being, Kingbeil has no opportunity to be released from jail pending further proceedings.

Bond can only be denied in first-degree murder cases, where capital punishment is a possibility. Park County Prosecuting Attorney Bryan Skoric has indicated that he does not plan to seek the death penalty. However, at Friday's arraignment hearing in Park County's district court, Skoric asked Judge Simpson for another 45 days to make a formal decision.

Authorities allege that Kingbeil shot Donna Klingbeil in the

head and then attempted suicide by ingesting various medications on the night of Aug. 5. He spent several days recovering at West Park Hospital before being arrested.

Quoting statements from the Klingbeils' children, prosecutors and investigators say Dennis Klingbeil had become increasingly frustrated amid a long-running dispute with his wife about how to divide their substantial assets. Kingbeil is alleged to have confessed to killing Donna Klingbeil in a phone call he made to his adult son shortly after the incident.

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OBITUARY

Joan Ruth McCain Leeper

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

Joan Ruth McCain Leeper, age 84, left this world Sept. 10, 2018. Joan was born May 10, 1934, to Clarence Reynolds McCain and Reba Ruth Wood McCain at Phillip, South Dakota, where her father's banking career had taken the family at the time. She attended public schools in Spearfish, South Dakota, graduating from high school there in 1952. She married her high school sweetheart, William (Bill) R. Leeper on Nov. 1, 1952. They were happily married for 57 1/2 years and deeply dedicated to each other until Bill's passing on May 8, 2010. Joan was initially a homemaker, raising their three young children in Bill's early years as an educator. After Bill's short stints teaching in Custer, South Dakota, and Bremerton, Washington, the family arrived in Powell in the summer of 1961. While in Powell, Bill taught both junior and senior high school science and math for the rest of his career. Once the children were older, Joan became a part-time librarian at the Northwest College Library, a position

that allowed her to work and still maintain the same school calendar as Bill and her children. She held that position for the next 25 or so years until her retirement. Joan and Bill had a wide and vibrant circle of friends in Powell with whom they shared many good times and adventures. Together they enjoyed camping, fishing and many of the other outdoor activities so abundant in the area. Joan had a lifelong love of music and art. She never allowed her arthritis to keep her from her artistic pursuits and was always learning new things. Tole painting was one of them, and she produced many beautiful pieces using that technique.



JOAN LEEPER

Having interrupted her college learning and degree for marriage and family, she returned to college later in life and completed a bachelor's degree when she was in her 50s. Retirement ultimately took them to Sun City, Arizona, where the dry climate and heat helped Joan's lifelong battle with arthritis. After Bill's passing, Joan moved back to Powell in 2014 to be nearer family and friends. At the time of her passing she re-

sided at the New Horizons Care Center in Lovell. Joan is survived by her three children: Craig Leeper (Bev) of Wapiti, Howard Leeper (Barb) of Rock Springs and Janet Gilstad (Cliff) of Corvallis, Montana; six grandchildren: Ryan (Mia) Leeper of Tulsa, Oklahoma, Ken (Jennie) Leeper of Phoenix, Arizona, Carl (Joanna) Bennett of Rock Springs, Steve (Amanda) Bennett of Rock Springs, Roxanne Wagner (Thomas Crane) of Corvallis, Montana and Brandy (Kevin) Kraatz of Darby, Montana; 10 great-grandchildren; her sister Lynn Kieser of Sun City, Arizona; nieces, Pam Konz and Bonnie Green, nephew Mike Kieser and their families. She was preceded in death by husband Bill, her parents, and brother-in-law Robert Kieser. Cremation has taken place. A memorial service will be held at the Union Presbyterian Church in Powell on Friday, Sept. 28, 2018, at 10 a.m. Joan's ashes will be laid to rest next to Bill's in Spearfish, South Dakota, next summer at a time yet to be determined.

City council updates budget for work at pool

BY MIKE BUHLER
Tribune Community Editor

At its meeting last week, the Powell City Council amended the 2018-19 city budget to spend an additional \$37,000 on fixes at the Powell Aquatic Center. The money will be used to repair the logic interface on the PoolPak roof top units and to install a new groundwater removal line. Roughly \$7,000 will involve running a separate line out to the sanitary sewer. "The groundwater was something we've been fighting with for some time [and we] finally realized that there's two different levels that pump ..." said City Administrator Zane Logan. "The way it was designed, both pumps feed into the same outgoing line. When the second pump

was kicking in was why we were every so often losing seals, burning up pumps [and we] couldn't figure out what it was." Funds for the work will be taken from unappropriated surplus funds. "We didn't spend the money last year, but we didn't transfer it to put it in the budget [this year]," Logan explained. The council also gave its blessing to a memorandum of understanding (MOU) that will allow the Powell Valley Homeschoolers to use Homesteader Park's warming hut from 10 a.m. to noon on specified days. Logan described the Powell Valley Homeschoolers as a "consortium of local parents that choose to homeschool and they want to do some outreach or community-based activities and recreation stuff," which is

why they want to use the warming hut. Logan said the one concern was making sure the agreement wouldn't interfere with any Powell Recreation District events and the district was fine with it. City councilman Scott Mangold asked Logan if the public could use the warming hut. Logan said they can, but that the Powell Valley Homeschoolers wanted a set schedule for their planned uses. "It's a good thing for the community, and particularly these kids," said Powell City Councilman Jim Hillberry, who moved to approve the MOU. The agreement will run through May 31, 2019, with an option to renew by either the City of Powell or the Powell Valley Homeschoolers.

Officer: Federal Title IV funds could fund second officer

Continued from Page 1

for a sworn officer to work in local schools. An armed school resource officer is "a true employee of the police department," Curtis said. "The police department does all the vetting and all the training," he said. Police Chief Roy Eckerdt said while the possibility of adding a second officer is just in the discussion phase, "there's definitely an interest on our part." "I think we have a need for a second SRO, and we've been there for a while," Eckerdt said. One officer would be assigned to Powell High School, and a second to Powell Middle School. They would then share responsibilities among Powell's three elementary schools.

"Right now, the majority of the SRO's time is spent between the high school and the middle school, which then leaves very little time for the elementary schools," Eckerdt said. The overall goal of the school resource officer program is to build relationships with students, from elementary all the way through high school, he said. "The SRO does not fill the role of a school disciplinarian, if you will. They're not there to enforce school rules or policy," Eckerdt said. School board chairman Greg Borchert said it's important for police officers to be in schools starting at the elementary level to show kids, "Hey, we're not the bad guy — we're your friend." Chief Eckerdt said he'd like to see more opportunities for SROs to be in classrooms, talking to kids about various topics, such as drug/alcohol prevention and general safety. While there's some of that going on now, a sole SRO doesn't have much time available in his schedule. "It's hard to have much of a relationship aspect when you're just jumping from fire to fire," Eckerdt said. Superintendent Curtis recalled a time last year when he and former SRO Jason Pellegrino were responding to an issue and two

other principals called Pellegrino for something else. School principals spoke highly of the SRO program and said they turn to the officer for various needs in their schools. Westside Elementary School Principal Angela Woyak said the SRO was crucial with rolling out the district-wide ALICE (Alert, Lockdown, Inform, Counter, Evacuate) training on how to respond in an active shooter situation. "I have leaned on them heavily for assessing school safety and security," Woyak said. In addition, the SRO makes an effort to spend time with kids at recess or lunch, and sometimes is involved with special programs or field trips, she said. Southside Elementary School Principal Scott Schiller added that the SRO also helps if child abuse is suspected. "Then it's an automatic first call to them, and they're right there," Schiller said. At Powell High School, Principal Jim Kuhn said the SRO serves in a variety of ways, including helping when a student is suspected of using drugs or alcohol at school. "We usually invite them in to do the questioning," Kuhn said. "If we want to do a blood test or something like that, they set that up and take care of that for us, because they deal with that a lot more in their line of work. ... They're a lot better at spotting it if we have a suspicion." Having a uniformed officer at a basketball game or in a busy parking lot when young drivers are in a hurry can also make a big difference, he said. When a SRO is gone for training, the second officer could be on hand, "which I think gives a large amount of safety to our students and staff," Kuhn added. Trustee Tracy Morris asked how Clark Elementary School fits into the plan for a second SRO. Superintendent Curtis said the Powell police don't have jurisdiction in Clark, and that he hadn't talked with the Park County Sheriff's Department about providing a school resource officer. "Clark is, I think, as safe as a

small school can be made. Their check-in system is more rigorous than our vestibules," he said. "I don't think they're any more exposed than the students in Powell. The only thing that creates exposure is the lack of [law enforcement] availability and the response time, should anything occur." SALARY COSTS SHARED The school district pays for 75 percent of the SRO's salary and benefits, while the City of Powell pays 25 percent. The actual amount fluctuates based on an officer's level of experience. In recent years, the school district has paid around \$63,000 annually, while the city's portion is roughly \$20,000. Chief Eckerdt said the funding would need to be examined and discussed, adding that the city administrator and mayor are aware of the discussion. Eckerdt said it's possible a second SRO could be hired next year if the funding, hiring and training all work out. "As long as both administrations are willing to move forward with it," he said. While they're "a long ways from knowing exact dollars," Superintendent Curtis said federal Title IV funds could potentially pay for most of the district's share of a second officer. The district would "have to re-prioritize what we are using Title IV dollars for currently," said Mary Jo Lewis, coordinator of business services for the district. Curtis told the school board it's possible the Wyoming Legislature may help fund SROs, saying there's at least one bill in the works. "Now, what that's going to look like at the end of the legislative session, I don't know," Curtis said. "It's been in front of them several times before, and they've always voted it down. I think that the iron is hot right now — I think school safety is at the front of everyone's minds." Curtis added later that he thinks legislators will feel pressure to fund additional school safety measures. "Our public is demanding it more and more," he said. "They are demanding that schools become safer and safer, and I just don't think they [lawmakers] can say 'no' this year."

Meeting: Public will have opportunity to give feedback

Continued from Page 1

commission. He said the primary aim of the new commission would be to give Wyoming growers a bigger voice on national barley issues. A proposed resolution, meanwhile, would urge Congress to make a trade for 101,000 acres of state-owned land that's surrounded by federal property. The committee will also consider whether the state should start a water banking program in the Colorado River Basin — "which will be pretty darn important," Laursen said — and whether to change the way the

state charges fees for moving livestock. The bills are all drafts. Even after a committee approves and agrees to sponsor a bill, it may undergo further tweaking before being considered by the full Legislature next year. Beyond the legislation, the committee will also hear updates from the supervisors of the Shoshone and Bighorn national forests — Lisa Timchak and Andrew Johnson, respectively — and from Cade Powell, the manager of the Cody Field Office of the Bureau of Land Management. Christine Bekes, the execu-

tive director of Powell Economic Partnership, also plans to give the committee an update about local economic development efforts — including area agriculture. Other items on the agenda include updates about the University of Wyoming's Seed Certification Service, issues with enforcing livestock inspection rules and concerns about the legal liability faced by makers of animal feed. Northwest College President Stefani Hicswa is set to kick off the packed agenda with welcoming remarks at 8 a.m. Thursday.

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Big Horn Ankle and Foot Running

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Millions of Americans each year take up running for physical and psychological benefits or for just plain enjoyment. As more and more people join the existing ranks of exercise enthusiasts, it is important that injuries can be recognized and treated, or more importantly, prevented. Preexisting conditions and biomechanical imbalances cause many injuries. Running is not for everyone. Certain musculoskeletal and heart conditions may prevent it. Thirty percent of the running injuries involve the knee. The Achilles tendon is the second most common site of injury, with Achilles tendonitis accounting for 20% of injuries. Shin splints and stress fractures each make up 15% of injuries and plantar fasciitis (heel or arch pain), 10%. Of course, many runners sustain an injury or exhibit a combination of symptoms referred to as "overuse syndrome." Before seeking any medical advice, a runner will usually follow the advice of his fellow runners or "work through" their pain or problem.

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POWELL TRIBUNE

IN OUR OPINION

Homecoming Week: A celebration for Panthers young and old

While Christmas songs proclaim the holiday as the "most wonderful time of the year," we would say there are few weeks more exciting in small-town America than Homecoming Week.

Homecoming Week offers something for everyone — and it's no different here in Powell.

For some, it's the Friday evening football game, which not only gives fans a chance to see the hometown team in action, but also gives alumni a chance to see each other again, catch up on the latest happenings in their lives, think about old times and cheer for the new generation of Panthers. For many adults, that's the best part of Homecoming Week.

For others, the most exciting part of Homecoming Week is the game itself, which has the potential to be exciting. The Panthers will host Star Valley in a 6 p.m. contest, their third ranked opponent in as many weeks. The Braves (3-1) have won the state title two of the last three years and are ranked fourth in the most recent Class 3A poll. Powell has already knocked off one ranked foe this season; will the Panthers make it two on Friday night?

Not only does Friday evening feature football and old friends, it also features the crowning of the Homecoming queen and the Homecoming dance. The new Homecoming queen will be crowned at halftime during Friday's game, while the dance will take place after the game from 9-11:30 p.m. at the Powell High School Commons. The latter is arguably a major highlight for PHS students, as it not only gives them a chance to enjoy an evening of dancing and socializing, but it also allows them to dress up.

And while we are talking about the highlights of Homecoming Week, how can we forget the annual parade? The Powell High School Homecoming Parade will make its way through downtown, including Bent Street, beginning at 1 p.m. Friday. Seeing the floats and students of all ages participate in the parade is an exciting event every year.

And those are not the only high spots this week. The Park County Fairgrounds will play host to the Powell High School Homecoming Olympics Wednesday evening at 6:30 p.m. In addition, PHS has several themed events each day this week that involve dressing in different items of clothing, the Panthers' orange-and-black school colors and even costumes.

Things are gearing up in earnest this (Tuesday) afternoon when the Lady Panthers volleyball team hosts archrival Cody for a trio of matches. The freshmen play at 4 p.m., while the junior varsity tip off at 5 p.m. and the varsity match starts at 6 p.m. While the Lady Panthers' volleyball team is taking on Cody at the Powell High School gymnasium, the Powell girls swim team will also host Cody at 4 p.m. at the Powell Aquatic Center.

So whether it's a chance to see old friends, think about old times, see some great high school football, watch a parade, cheer on the volleyball team or the swim team, there is something for everyone during Homecoming Week, so come on out, support the Powell Panthers and Lady Panthers, and make the most of it.

Mike Buhler

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

A relationship on the rocks

Today's title could easily have been, "Honey, We Need to Talk," or "It's Not Me, GOP; It's You." I'm ending this toxic relationship via this public Dear John letter.

Dear Pubby:
This is the hardest thing I've ever had to do, (except maybe for that "Peter Piper picked a peck of pickled peppers" thing), but you've lost that loving feeling and I want out. No, I am not sleeping with the enemy! Believe me, Hillary, Pelosi, Cuomo, Schumer ... none of them are my types. I just prefer to be single and unattached for now; hopefully we can remain friends, for the sake of the kids.

You've become more and more controlling, telling me who I can and can't see — even isolating me from my family, a typical abuser red flag. You've managed to brainwash many of those I love, but I see right through your mean-spirited, hypocritical ways. Those shameful, new friendships you've cultivated was the final straw for me. I'll pick my own friends, thank you.

I first became suspicious in our courting stage when Jimmy Carter became the enemy. I didn't vote for him, but as part of our "Christian family," I was disturbed by your constant denigration of the most commit-

ted Christian ever to occupy the White House.

I had read the pre-presidency book, "The Simple Faith of Jimmy Carter," and thought we loved those born-again, non-politician types. Yet the vitriol to this simple peanut farmer remains today. The man is 93, still working tirelessly for charities like Habitat for Humanity, and I should be ashamed for loving him?!!

Then came Bill Clinton and his disgusting lapse of moral judgment. Still, I resisted your mob mentality and focused on his conservative-friendly, politically prudent performance, worried our foreign enemies would capitalize on the national distraction and your obsession to crucify.

Even with your investments going through the roof, you gave that stern sermon, "So what if his policies are working, what really matters to Christians are morals and ethics." You think I don't notice that sermon has now been dramatically revised?

Then your guillotine dropped onto our honorable, true-blue friend who served our family in the most sacrificial way. As I

vigorously campaigned for this Godsend war hero, the family repeatedly disrespected him. Back when I could still stomach loudmouth Hannity, I listened in horror as Ann Coulter told the grinning host, "I'd vote for Hillary before I'd vote for John McCain."

HUH? Most of our war hawk uncles hid behind countless deferments from military service and we're shunning the servant who chose four more years of Hanoi Hilton torture over an early release unless his suffering comrades were included? Your newest love interest might call that "weak," but I call it compassionate, uncommon valor.

Now that humble, gracious hero who Dana Perino recounts, "Everyone respected him; he never took a vacation during recess, always going to visit the troops instead" is gone. But everyone *didn't* respect him! Your new BFF unapologetically refused to call him a hero and continued to ridicule and denigrate him even while John was in the hospital fighting the brain cancer that soon took him.

So why would the McCains,

a big part of our family, want the Trumpster at his funeral? Should another GOP favorite son, George W. pass, I'd lay odds the Bushes will make that same "don't show up" request. Not only did he call the Iraq war "the biggest foreign policy blunder ever," but insisted George lied to take us there. We both know when the Dems next door said those same words, you wanted to burn their house down.

But it's not only your betrayal of our finest (John Kasich would have saved our relationship) and embracement of the vilest that chased me from your arms, but we're now even spiritually estranged.

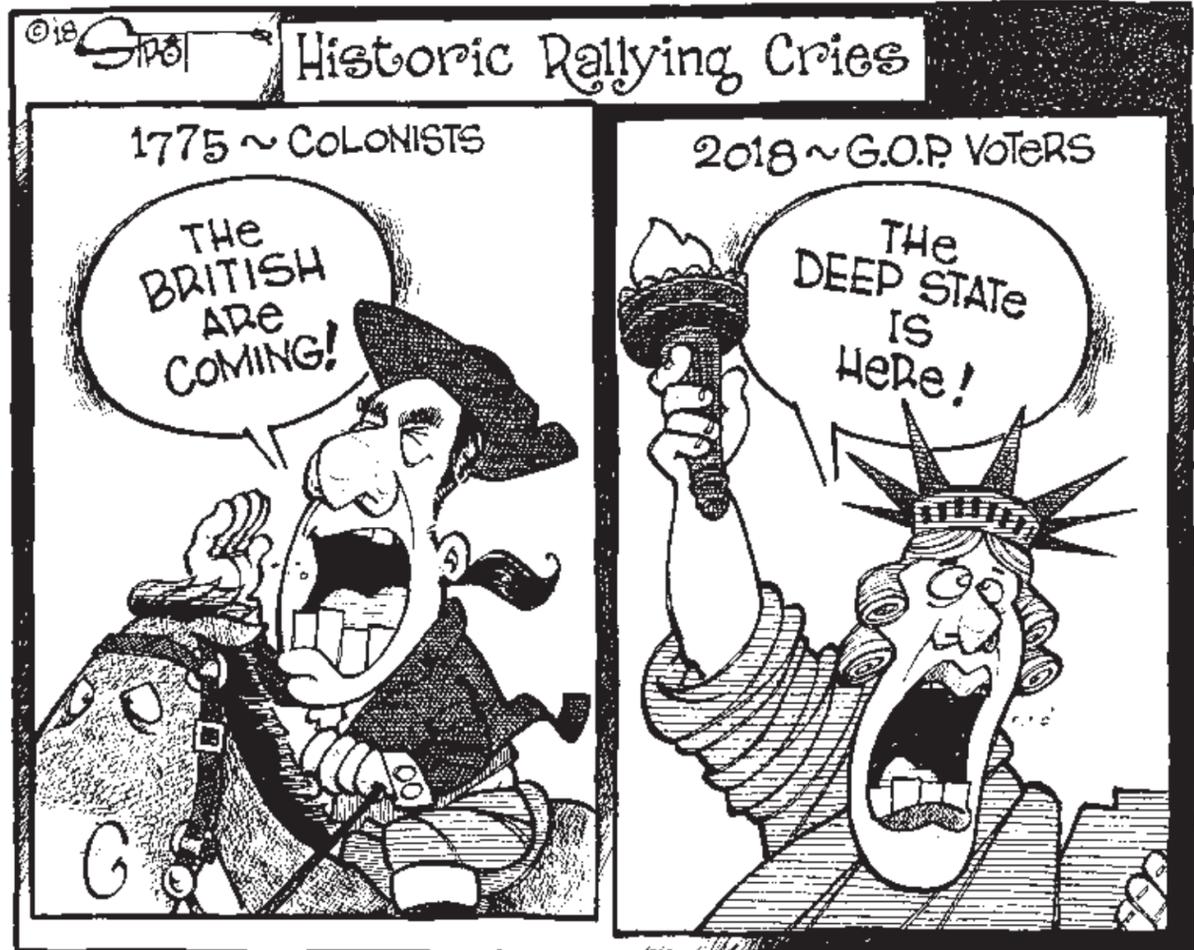
I'm losing credibility with agnostic friends who ask, "How can your family lovingly adopt a man the exact opposite of the Bible you tell me to read?" I don't know what to tell them, and look guilty by association.

During this separation, I'll retain my married name for tax purposes. Should you become you again, there's still a chance for us, but you've got a tall mountain to climb, mister. I think it was The Who who sang, "... I won't get fooled again!"

Please don't hate me, but I just can't be with someone I don't respect. I don't even know you anymore. Formerly Yours, Rhino.



DOUG BLOUGH
My Lousy World



The side of policing the public never sees

A few weeks ago, I was off duty at home in my backyard and was talking to an officer who was working his shift. The officer got a call of a welfare check on one of our senior citizens who had not been seen in several days. When I heard who it was, we both got a bad feeling. I asked the officer to call me when he had some news. About 30 minutes later, he called and told me the senior was dead in her house.

I, along with most of the Powell P.D. officers, knew this lady, as she lived alone, had dementia and tended to walk the streets and ask people for rides to various places. A few minutes later, I went to the house to say a final goodbye to "Mary," which is not her real name.

I walked in the house which was cluttered, smelly and in disarray. I saw Mary on the floor next to her bed. Mary was fully clothed, but it was obvious she had been there for a few days. For some reason, this lady was important to me — probably from all the times I and other members of PPD dealt with her and tried to get her

into an assisted living facility, but, due to legal issues, were unable to do so.

I looked at Mary and felt sadness and frustration. She was not in her right mind, but always dressed nice and was rarely confrontational. I looked at her again and she, like many others, died alone. A close friend of Mary's who I had been in contact with the last few years came by and I gave her a hug and offered my condolences.

The coroner responded and ruled it death by natural causes. Mary was put in a body bag and I then escorted Mary to Thompson's Funeral Home and I informed the coroner and the funeral director that Mary had no living relatives other than her close friend who responded. Powell police officers, Powell EMTs, Powell hospital staff and members of the Department of Family Services were the only family she had.

When I returned from vacations or extended days off, I

would check the computer and see if there was any contact with Mary and a few others. If there wasn't any contact while I was gone, I would do a welfare check on them just to make sure they were OK.

The public does not often see this side of law enforcement. The last three death cases I responded to were similar. The deceased were found on the floor of their residence and they died alone with no family around them. One died of cancer, the other two died of natural causes. They died alone in cluttered houses and were discovered a few days after they passed.

Powell police officers truly care about the residents in town.

Senior citizens have a special place in my heart since both of my parents are in their 80s and I am inching towards my 60th birthday. We check on their welfare, we respond to their house when they call; sometimes we shovel their driveway and walkways when it snows.

The job is not all about traffic stops, DUI's, drugs, arrests and calls for service, which take up a lot of our time.

One of our residents has special needs and we check on her often. When she lets us, we go in her house during winter to check her thermostat to make sure the house is warm. One night, her pipes in the house were frozen so one of our sergeants sat there with a hair dryer — thawing out her pipes so she would have inside running water. Yes, we do care about "our" people.

Dealing with death is never a fun experience, but we do it more than you know. We do it with compassion, understanding and respect for the deceased and their families. This is the side of police work that the public rarely sees, but this is just a small part of the job that we do.

Rest in peace, Mary. You will not be forgotten!

(Matthew Brilakis is a Powell police officer. He worked at the Coral Springs, Florida, Police Department for 21 years before joining the Powell PD in July 2007.)



MATTHEW BRILAKIS
Guest columnist

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Kavanaugh nomination process has become finger-pointing

Dear Editor:
In his farewell address, George Washington reflected on the destructive consequences of party politics: "The alternate domination of one faction over another, sharpened by the spirit of revenge ... is itself a frightful despotism. ... It serves always to distract the public councils and enfeeble the public administration. It agitates the community with ill-founded jealousies and false alarms, kindles the animosity of one part against another."

In these latter years of the Republic, the wisdom and foresight of Washington are clearly demonstrated when we quiz a potential Supreme Court justice not on what his qualifications and philosophy are, but rather, what he is alleged to have done at a beer

party 35 years ago. Shame on the Democrat mob — and shame on the rest of us for allowing advise and consent to dissolve into finger-pointing baboon chatter.

Jim Guelde
Meeteetse

Local residents only want to kill animals

Dear Editor:
I disagree with the man who shot the lion in the tree in Powell.

Take the wildlife by truck into the mountains and set it free.

This same thing is happening all over Alaska. That's why there isn't any wildlife left up there or even here in Washington state. I read your paper every week. All your residents want to do is kill everything wild.

James Long
Graham, Washington

WE WANT TO HEAR FROM YOU

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

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Heart Mountain program compares, contrasts current immigration policy and internment

BY MIKE BUHLER
Tribune Community Editor

It is hard for some people to not see parallels between the current immigration crisis and the internment of Japanese Americans during World War II.

That was a main topic at a Sunday afternoon program at the Heart Mountain Interpretive Center. The discussion was led by Aura Newlin, a professor at Northwest College and descendant of Heart Mountain internees, and Dr. Arthur Evans, the chief executive officer of the American Psychological Association.

Newlin said that both the Japanese American internment and the current detaining and separation of illegal immigrants were and are being done by status and also motivated by an anti-immigrant bias; she showed those in attendance an “illegal immigration hunting permit” from 2012 and a Japanese hunting license from the 1940s.

However, Newlin also pointed out differences between the two crises, as two-thirds of Japanese American internees during World War II were American citizens and others were legal immigrants. Further, the internment centers were run by the United States government, not private businesses as some current immigration detention centers have been. That includes one center that could potentially be built in Evanston.

“I want to make it clear that there are really important differences,” Newlin said. “I’m not trying to conflate what happened in World War II to what’s happening now.”

Newlin and Evans both pointed out that anti-Japanese bias started long before World War II.

“Prior to Pearl Harbor, race-based discrimination against Asian immigrants and their children had decades of precedent, both socially and legally,” Newlin said. She pointed to the Chinese Exclusion Act in 1882 that barred Chinese immigrants from entering the country.

“The discrimination that was happening didn’t happen because of Pearl Harbor,” Evans said. “There was already a climate here that allowed that to happen. The one [thing] that we know about stereotypes ... is that when we see people as the other ... it makes it much easier [to discriminate].”

Breaking down those stereotypes is crucial to ending discrimination, he said.

“We know that when people have relationships, or when people have experiences and

contact with each other, those are ways that we break down stereotypes,” Evans said.

Another point that Newlin and Evans both made was that incarceration and separation of families can potentially affect those involved for generations to come.

“The incarceration was three years at most, but really lasted a lifetime and even spanned generations,” Newlin said. “Their children are still dealing with, ‘How come my parents were so distant?’ and, ‘How come I don’t really know how to place myself identity-wise?’ ... I would argue that, based on these similarities, we can expect similar or worse trauma for the children who are exposed to incarceration now.”

Evans said research backs up the idea that separating children from their parents

is very traumatic.

“We have literally decades of research — decades — that talk about the impact of separating [children], particularly young children, from their parents,” Evans said. “Any of you in the audience who are parents, you know if your child falls down, what’s the first thing that they do? They look directly at us [and] if we’re not there, that is very traumatic.”

Ironically, Evans said contemporary technology can work against the fight to end discrimination, especially the kind that leads to events like the Japanese American internment.

“One of the things that we have working against us, frankly, is technology,” Evans said. “We live in a world today where we can hear only from people who think and believe like we believe. I think it’s an issue that we have to take on if we want to prevent these kinds of things from happening in the future.”

Evans said that the American Psychological Association has a three-pronged strategy to help on the immigrant issue. The first is to “fiercely ensure that the research was in the public debate,” while the second is to not just critique current immigration policy, but also offer resources and expertise of the APA to the administration. The third is to make available expertise of psychologists who have experience in issues of trauma, immigration and other immigrant-related issues.

“We try to ground our arguments, our positions, the science and the research, and we try to work — and we do work — in a bipartisan way,” Evans said.



ARTHUR EVANS



AURA NEWLIN

Meeteetse Museums to host ferret event

The Meeteetse Museums will host their annual celebration of the endangered black-footed ferret on Friday, Sept. 28, from 2-4 p.m.

Guest speakers will include Kimberly Fraser of U.S. Fish and Wildlife’s National Black-Footed Ferret Conservation Center, Dana Nelson of Wyoming Game and Fish, Lenox Baker of the Pitchfork Ranch and Kris Hogg of the Lazy BV Ranch. A live ferret will also be in attendance, courtesy of Fish and Wildlife.

The public event is free and posters and ferret masks will be given away.

This event coincides with a private release of ferrets later in the afternoon at a location not far from Meeteetse.

The effort to save the black-footed ferrets is one of the greatest environmental successes in history. Thought to be extinct, in 1981 a ferret was killed on the Hogg Ranch by Shep, a dog belonging to Meeteetse ranchers John and Lucille Hogg. Biologists were dispatched to the area to investigate and soon located a colony of about 120 ferrets on the neighboring Pitchfork Ranch — the last colony of black-footed ferrets on Earth.

Biologists from around the world converged on the site and studied the mysterious species for years. After the ferret population began crashing a few years later — due to sylvatic



Those who attend a Friday, Sept. 28, event at the Meeteetse Museums can get a look at a rare black-footed ferret. Courtesy photo

plague and canine distemper in the prairie dogs that ferrets prey upon — a decision was made to capture the remaining 18 ferrets and undertake a captive breeding program.

While “touch and go” for years, the program finally resulted in the release of ferrets

in various locations in the U.S., Canada and Mexico.

In July 2016, 35 years after the discovery of the ferrets, Wyoming Game and Fish released 35 of the animals on the Pitchfork and Lazy BV (Hogg) Ranches. A number of follow-up releases have occurred since

then, with the latest set for Sept. 28. These releases are necessary due to the relatively short life span of the ferrets, due to natural causes and predation.

For more information on the event, contact Meeteetse Museums at 307-868-2423 or visit www.meeteetsemuseums.org.

BRIEFLY

Creek blasted to help fish

Shoshone National Forest officials — working in coordination with the Wyoming Game and Fish Department — plan to use explosives this week to alter a creek and help native trout north of Dubois.

The work is aimed at enhancing an existing barrier to help maintain the Yellowstone cutthroat population in the upper areas of Sheridan Creek. An effective barrier will reduce the risk of rainbow trout invading the upper portions of Sheridan Creek while preventing more Eastern brook trout from getting into that area, Shoshone officials say.

The work was set to start on Monday.

In the interest of public safety, forest officials have closed the dispersed camping area between Sheridan Creek and Forest Service Roads 532 and 532.2G this week.

Breast cancer awareness event set for Oct. 4

Ladies are invited to put on their PJs for Cody Regional Health’s third annual “Women’s Night Out — Pajama and Spa Party.”

The free event, designed to raise awareness about breast cancer, will feature speakers on and survivors of the disease, prizes, wine and dinner. It will run from 5-8 p.m. on Thursday,

Oct. 4, at the West Park Hospital Campus, 707 Sheridan Ave.

Women are asked to RSVP by Thursday, Sept. 27 by visiting <https://bit.ly/2MMhMqT>.

For more information, contact Ashley Trudo at 307-578-2512 or atrudo@codyregionalhealth.org.

Sportsmen’s groups donate trail cameras

Thanks to the Mule Deer Foundation and Wyoming Outdoorsmen, wildlife managers with Game and Fish now have 30 new remote trail cameras to help collect important information about mule deer herds in the Cody area.

The trail cameras will be used in conjunction with other techniques currently used to monitor mule deer populations in order to provide managers and the public with the best information to make management decisions.

Cody Wildlife Biologist Tony Mong said these cameras are a step towards the future of data collection for mule deer in the Cody area.

“We plan to use the cameras along migration routes delineated from the Eastern Greater Yellowstone Ecosystem mule deer project in the Clarks Fork and Upper Shoshone mule deer herds to collect age and sex class information, evaluate annual and seasonal body condition of deer, timing of migration and estimate winter mortality of fawns,” Mong said.

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Tuesdays: September 25,
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The lineup includes:
Itzhak, Leave No Trace, Leaning Into the Wind, Dark Money, The Guardians and The Rider

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

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

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

Peter Bulley PA-C

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

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

TALLMAN DERMATOLOGY
PHILIP TALLMAN, MD

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

Lovell-Kane Area Museum

SAY THANK YOU!

Park County Jr. Livestock Sale participants, you can publicly thank the purchasing individual, family or business with a note of thanks in the Powell Tribune at an extremely reduced price. Stop by our front office at 12B S. Bent Street to place your thank you today!

DIGEST

Vandals hit speed limit signs west of Cody on North Fork Hwy.

Seven nighttime speed limit signs were cut down in an act of vandalism committed late Friday or early Saturday west of Cody on U.S. 14/16/20.

Wyoming Department of Transportation officials are working with Park County and state law enforcement on several leads and tips in the vandalism case, but officials are asking for additional information from potential witnesses.

"Someone had to have heard or saw something to aid law enforcement in its investigation," said WYDOT District Engineer Pete Hallsten of Basin. "Citizens have supported the 55 mile-per-hour nighttime speed limits since they were implemented on this 17-mile stretch of highway in 2016."

"Public comments were overwhelmingly in favor of the speed limit dropping from 70 mph to 65 mph, and citizens in the Wapiti area supported the idea of the 55 mph nighttime speed limit," Hallsten added. "This irresponsible act is contrary to the public's wishes for this highway and the valley's wildlife."

All seven signs were cut down with a high-powered saw, and two 30 mph speed limit signs were stolen near Buffalo Bill Dam Visitor Center on the current rockfall mitigation project.

"This senseless vandalism is upsetting, because it violates the public trust," Hallsten said. "Thousands of dollars of signs were damaged or destroyed."

Hallsten encourages citizens with tips about the U.S. 14/16/20 vandalism to call the Wyoming Highway Patrol at 800-442-9090



or the Park County Sheriff's Department at 307-527-8700.

The sign vandalism comes as a \$26,000 project begins to install electronic variable speed limit signs between the U.S. Forest Service boundary (milepost



At left, a vandal or vandals cut down seven speed limit signs west of Cody between Friday night and Saturday morning. The image above shows what the signs used to look like.

Photos courtesy Wyoming Department of Transportation

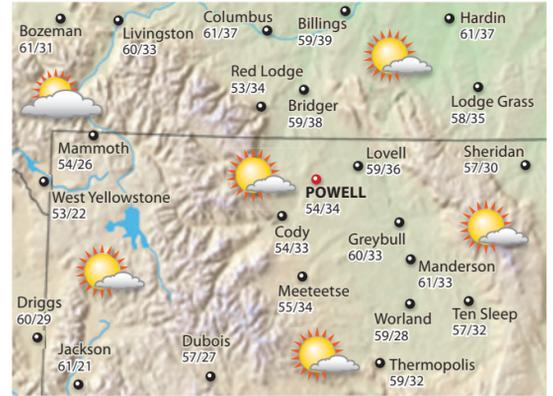
27.8) to the Buffalo Bill Dam parking area (milepost 44.45).

The contractor plans to install conduit, sign foundations and electrical service points this fall.

"The electric items will not be delivered until March 2019

and will be installed when they arrive," said WYDOT Resident Engineer Todd Frost of Cody. "Most of the work will occur off the roadway. Motorists should expect reduced speed limits through the work zones."

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245 E. 1st Street Powell, WY 82435

5-day Forecast for Powell

Today
 Sunshine and patchy clouds
 54° 34°

Wednesday
 Increasing clouds
 63° 38°

Thursday
 Cloudy and cooler with a passing shower
 53° 37°

Friday
 Chilly with times of clouds and sun
 46° 33°

Saturday
 Cool with intervals of clouds and sunshine
 50° 38°

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

Weekly Almanac

Powell for the 7-day period ending Sunday

TEMPERATURES
 High/low.....75°/34°
 Normal high/low.....70°/39°
 Average temperature.....52.3°
 Normal average temperature.....54.8°

PRECIPITATION
 Total for the week.....0.32"
 Month to date.....0.32"
 Normal month to date.....0.49"
 Year to date.....8.65"
 Normal year to date.....5.77"
 Percent of normal month to date.....65%
 Percent of normal year to date.....150%

Sun and Moon

Sunrise/Sunset.....7:06am/7:07pm
 Moonrise/Moonset.....7:51pm/7:27am

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

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

MARRIAGE LICENSES

- Jeanette Brook Marquez, 25, of Powell and Rico Micala Garcia, 26, of Cody
- Elizabeth Faith Rickenbacker, 21, and Tucker James Starkey, 30, both of Cody
- Morgan Lee Wion, 45, and Lindsay Blair (Traylor) Simpson, 31, both of Cody
- Robert Eugene Bender, 76, and Patty Ann Hill, 70, both of Gold Creek, Montana

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 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. 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.
- 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 Powell, served seven days in jail, must serve four years of supervised probation for delivering or possessing with intent to deliver 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. Counts 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

SEPTEMBER 1

- 11:28 p.m. A woman reported getting a call from her son-in-law in which he said his very intoxicated wife took their vehicle at a bar on Wyo. Highway 120 in Clark. He reportedly told his mother that his wife had smashed his phone before leaving.

SEPTEMBER 2

- 2:56 a.m. A border collie was reported to have attacked another dog on Lane 11H in the Powell area.
- 6:11 a.m. An overturned car with no occupants was reported on Lane 8/McIntosh Road in the Powell area.
- 3:26 p.m. A caller reported that, according to a neighbor, a woman hadn't been seen for a couple days and wasn't answering her door on North Bernard Street in Powell. Officers found the woman had died.
- 4:26 p.m. A cow was returned to

its owner after getting out on Wyo. Highway 114 in the Powell area

- 8:40 p.m. A Springfield XD 40 pistol was reported lost near the Bobcat Houlihan Trailhead on Road 6EH in the Cody area.
- 10:08 p.m. A man at a bar on Wyo. Highway 120 in Clark reported having problems with his sister, who was extremely intoxicated.

SEPTEMBER 3

- 7:31 p.m. A male on Hitching Post Drive in the Cody area reported that his brother assaulted him on Hitching Post Drive in the Cody area.
- 7:40 p.m. Kirk Andreas Ohman, 26, turned himself in on a warrant at the Cody Law Enforcement Center.

SEPTEMBER 4

- 3:34 p.m. A caller reported a possible crash on Lane 11 in the Powell area, saying they saw debris but no vehicle.
- 6 a.m. The sheriff's office assisted a woman who reported her husband had gone hunting on Little Sand Coulee Road in the Powell area and hadn't returned home.
- 7:37 a.m. A woman reported that her neighbor's dogs come out and try to attack her each day as she walks home on Dogwood Road in Cody.
- 12:34 p.m. A handgun was found near the Pickett Creek Trailhead on Road 5RU in the Meeteetse area.
- 4 p.m. A white Volkswagen sedan reportedly passed a school bus while its red lights were flashing on Lane 9 in the Powell area.
- 5 p.m. A car was reported to be on fire on U.S. Highway 14-A/Road 2EC in the Cody area.
- 5:38 p.m. A woman reported that a female would not leave her residence on Road 2BC in the Cody area.

SEPTEMBER 5

- 12:23 a.m. A man reported that his wife put drugs in a truck on U.S. Highway 14/16/20 east of Cody. The call was referred to another agency.
- 8:16 a.m. A deputy assisted in looking for a girl who was missing from the Powell Middle School.
- 9:26 a.m. A man reported that a neighbor was taking pictures of him and had gotten in a verbal confrontation with his wife on Milo Road in the Cody area.
- 9:56 a.m. A woman reported that a man, who was a convicted felon and not supposed to have firearms, had taken her kids shooting on Road 20 in the Cody area. She also said the man's girlfriend was smoking marijuana around the kids.
- 11:03 a.m. A man on Risen Son Road in the Powell area reported being scammed via email.
- 12:28 p.m. A woman reported that, according to a man who was buying her house, her neighbor backed over their mailbox and ran over it multiple times on Nez Perce Drive in the Cody area. The woman was told that the neighbor was believed to have been intoxicated and the woman said she'd seen him driving intoxicated all the time.
- 12:30 p.m. A woman reported that someone had been hacking her phone on Saddle Hill Road in the Meeteetse area.
- 1:10 p.m. A citizen on Louis Lamour Lane in Clark reported getting a call from a toll company in Virginia that wanted him to prove he wasn't there.

- 1:39 p.m. The sheriff's office assisted with a report of a grass fire on Road 4DT/Wyo. Highway 290 in the Meeteetse area.
- 2:05 p.m. A deputy noticed an injured deer in the road on State Street/Wyo. Highway 120 in Meeteetse. It ran off when the deputy approached.
- 2:48 p.m. A woman on Cactus Road in the Powell area reported that she was missing a .22 caliber pistol and believed her ex might have taken it.
- 3:53 p.m. Possible reckless endangerment was reported on Douglas Drive in the Cody area.
- 8:06 p.m. A woman on Road 20 in the Cody area reported her ex, who is a felon, was possessing a firearm.
- 8:38 p.m. A woman reported seeing a bright flash and possible smoke on Cedar Mountain outside Cody. The sheriff's office didn't locate anything.

- 7:50 a.m. A large herd of goats was reported on a man's property on Lane 4W in the Deaver area. The caller didn't know who owned them. The call was later canceled.
- 10:49 a.m. A deputy noticed numerous vehicles on the side of Road 3CX/U.S. Highway 14-A in the Cody area and checked to see if everyone was OK.
- 7:51 p.m. Three deer were reported to be down in the road on Wyo. Highway 295 in the Powell area, with one still alive.

SEPTEMBER 7

- 3:04 a.m. A man reported that his vehicle was rolled into by another vehicle during a car show at the Buffalo Bill Reservoir a week earlier.
- 7:58 p.m. A deputy at the Park County Annex in Powell assisted a male who wanted an ambulance.
- 8:38 p.m. Horses on Manning Road in the Cody area were reported to appear in very poor health.
- 10:38 p.m. A caller reported that a male was walking a short distance behind a female on Road 2BC/Road 2AB in the Cody area. Both were wearing dark clothing and carrying numerous items. The sheriff's office didn't locate them.

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- Tuesday, October 2**
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Bridge: Project should be finished before summer season

Continued from Page 1

be one way in and one way out for now," Warthin said. "The full closure will only occur this year."

Once Fishing Bridge closes, the rest of the park can be accessed through the Northeast Entrance, but that will add about two hours to a round trip from Powell. Powellites who travel through the park to reach Jackson will also need to add two hours to their round trip, taking the southern route through Dubois.

Travel from the East Entrance to the interior of the park — to see visitor favorites like the Lower Falls, Grand Prismatic Springs and lush, bison-filled valleys — has been slow-moving this summer, as crews worked to survey, re-

move trees and prepare for major changes. East Entrance visitation last month was off by more than 16 percent compared to last year's record pace.

Side projects are also underway at the same time, taking advantage of the road closure. Businesses in the Fishing Bridge area closed on Labor Day to make way for crews that are reconstructing the access areas in front of those establishments. The entrances to the businesses haven't been updated since 1934, Warthin said. Fishing Bridge opened in 1931, designed by architect Herbert Maier in a style that has become known as National Park Service Rustic.

"They're repairing the area to meet modern standards," Warthin said. "Staying open was going to be more trouble than it

was worth."

Crews are also widening the road through the area, increasing it from 22 to 30 feet wide. Each lane will be 11 feet wide with 4-foot shoulders on each side.

Despite the ongoing construction, Warthin said over-snow travel during the 2018-19 winter season will not be affected.

"The construction has not been easy for communities like Cody and Powell, but it's a short term inconvenience [and] the long-term improvements and benefits will far exceed short-term delays," Warthin said.

While everything depends on the weather, she expects the entire project will be finished before the traditional summer season opening on the first Friday in May.



Crews have been working on the road near Yellowstone's Fishing Bridge all year. Above, a Montana logging sub-contractor removes trees near Storm Point in May in preparation of the widening and straightening of the road between Indian Pond and Fishing Bridge. The route between Fishing Bridge and Sedge Bay will close for the season on Oct. 15, a couple weeks earlier than usual, while the bridge undergoes repairs.

Photo courtesy Steve Torrey

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STATE CHAMP

DYLAN PREATOR TAKES TOP SPOT IN BOYS' NO. 2 SINGLES

BY DON COGGER
Tribune Sports Editor

Just over a week ago, Powell High School's Dylan Preator, the Panthers' No. 2 singles player, received All-Conference honors for his play during the regular season. But at the Sept. 14-15 regional tournament, Preator struggled to duplicate that success, finishing fifth in a talented field of players from the north.

"During the course of the regular season, he [Preator] certainly showed that he could be very competitive," said PHS head coach Joe Asay. "That said, as we saw a week ago at regionals, he kind of struggled to put together the right kind of game to be able to get the results we knew he was capable of."

In the week between the regional and state tournament, however, Preator seemed to be able to put all the pieces together at the right time. The junior went a perfect 4-0 through the field at last week-end's state tournament in Gillette, beating the top two seeds and emerging as the state champion in No. 2 singles.

In the championship match, Preator outlasted Cheyenne Central's Ryan Stampfli in three sets 2-6, 6-3, 6-3 to earn the title. It was the second state championship match in a row for Preator, who

See Preator, Page 12



Dylan Preator, pictured earlier this year, won the No. 2 singles title at state.

Tribune photo by Don Cogger

Panthers, Lady Panthers finish sixth

THREE COMPETITORS CRACK TOP FOUR

BY DON COGGER | Tribune Sports Editor

It was a good week-end all around for the Powell High School tennis teams, as both the Panthers and Lady Panthers finished sixth overall, scoring 23.5 and 14 points, respectively. Cheyenne Central took the top spot in both boys (35 points) and girls (54 points).

Boys No. 2 singles player Dylan Preator — who won the state title in his division (see related story) — and No. 1 singles player Jesse Brown were both named to the All-State team following the tournament.

Meanwhile, on the girls' side, No. 2 single player Sierra Sanders and No. 3 doubles players Hailee Paul and Sami Cole each battled their way to fourth-place finishes.

LADY PANTHERS

The Lady Panthers finished sixth as a team for the tournament, improving on last year's 11th-place finish.

"The girls did just fantastic, coming off fantastic regional results," PHS

head coach Joe Asay said. "The girls were just coming together and peaking at the right time, great match-ups for all of our positions."

At the No. 1 singles spot, Lady Panther Elise North went 1-2, winning in her opening match in the consolation bracket against Rawlins' Selena Landa 7-5, 6-3.

"Elise worked hard in the off-season, and had a good, strong hold on that No.1 spot all season for us," Asay said. "She was in good shape for the state tournament and played some good tennis — she just ultimately came up short."

In No. 2 singles, Sanders capped a successful senior season with a fourth-place finish at state, compiling a 3-2 record. Sanders won her first two matches of the tournament against Laramie's Grace Dorrell and Rawlins' Mackenzie Thompson before losing to Cody's Teagan Thompson in the semifinals.

"Great results for Sierra Sanders, she just had a really great senior year," Asay said. "She gave herself a couple of first-round wins to put herself right there in the semifinals in the two singles spot. Cody's Teagan Thompson was just too strong, and Sierra couldn't quite get that done. Another good result for our girls there."

The No. 1 doubles team of Shayla Shoopman and Sloane Asay won their

See PHS tennis, Page 12

PANTHER FOOTBALL

PANTHERS FALL TO EVANSTON 26-7

POWELL NOW 1-3, FACES STAR VALLEY FRIDAY

BY DON COGGER
Tribune Sports Editor

Friday night's contest between the Powell High School football team and third-ranked Evanston was a game of two halves, with the Panthers controlling the action in the first half before coming up short in the second, losing 26-7.

"I was actually really happy with a lot of the things that we did [against Evanston], especially in the first half," said PHS head coach Aaron Papich. "It was difficult for us to stay with them in the second half, but I'm happy with how our kids started the game. Now we just have to finish."

The game got off to an inauspicious start for Powell, when the Red Devils' Kody Smith returned the opening kickoff 95 yards for a touchdown. The extra point failed, and Evanston led 6-0. The teams traded possessions into the second quarter, with the Panthers' de-

fense doing an outstanding job keeping Evanston's Tyus Cornia — the state's leading rusher — in check.

"Sawyer Mauthe did a fabulous job at defensive tackle for us," Papich said. "He really penetrated through their offensive line, and I think that disrupted a lot of their plays, along with the whole defense just rallying to the ball. It was a real team effort."

The Panthers put together a nice drive in the second quarter, culminating in a 13-yard touchdown run by Kadden Abraham. Hawkins Sweeney converted the extra point to give Powell a 7-6 lead heading into the half.

"We talk every week about how we respond, and I think we did a nice job of that after the kickoff return," Papich said. "As the game wore on, it kind of took a toll on the guys, and we tried to be as purposeful as we can with how

we're rotating guys and figuring out a way to keep our guys going through all four quarters."

Evanston continued to pound away on the Panthers' defense with Cornia, who finished with 186 yards on 32 carries; it was the first time this season that he'd been held under 200 yards.

The steady dose of run plays eventually opened an opportunity for a long pass and the Red Devils took advantage, as Seth Lloyd hooked up with Smith for a 71-yard touchdown pass in the second half that took the wind out of the Panthers' sails.

"We thought their [Evanston's] primary thing was obviously their running back," Papich said. "But they came out in the second half and hit that 70-yard reception, which really gave them momentum at that point."

The Panthers were unable to get anything going offensively in the second half, while the Red Devils seemed to find their stride. Cornia scored twice in the second half on runs of 10 and 8 yards, putting the game out of reach.

"Our kids fought hard, but

See PHS FB, Page 12

'I was actually really happy with a lot of the things that we did [against Evanston], especially in the first half.'

Aaron Papich
Head coach



With a textbook block, Panther offensive lineman Duy Hoang (56) springs running back Kaelan Groves for a nice gain during Friday's game at Evanston. Trailing 7-6 at the half, the Red Devils came back to beat the Panthers 26-7. Tribune photo by Don Cogger

PANTHER VOLLEYBALL



PHS senior Jazlyn Haney smashes a spike past Lovell's Helena Ahlbrand Friday night in Lovell. The Panthers went on to win in three sets. Tribune photo by Carla Wensky

Lady Panthers show resilience in Lovell win

BEAT THE LADY BULLDOGS IN STRAIGHT SETS

BY MIKE BUHLER
Tribune Community Editor

The Powell Lady Panthers volleyball team has a lot to feel good about after a 25-13, 25-21, 25-15 road win against the Lovell Lady Bulldogs Friday evening at John Winterholler Gymnasium.

First of all, Powell (13-7-1, 3-0 3A Northwest) sits atop the 3A Northwest standings midway through the quadrant schedule, with straight-set wins over each of the other three teams — Lovell, Lander Valley and Worland.

"3-0 is a new feeling for us, which is a great feeling," Powell coach Randi Bonander said. "We believe in soaking in the moment, but on Monday, we [got] back to work because everyone else is improving, so we have to push ourselves to prepare for conference duals [next week]."

The Lady Panthers' win over Lovell did not come easy, as Powell trailed in all three sets Friday. In the second set, the Lady Bulldogs built up a 20-8 lead before the Lady Panthers rallied.

"The girls have been practicing coming back from deficits during practice, although I did tell them we don't have to do that in every set," coach Bonander said. "It's really important in volleyball because it is such a mentally challenging game to be able to do that — not only when there is a small deficit, but especially when there is a large one like in the second set. It really speaks to their mental toughness and team culture."

Powell scored 15 points in a row with Ashtyn Heny at the service line to take a 23-20 lead. Rachel Bonander and Jazlyn Haney also stepped up during that 15-0 run, dominating up front and

See PHS VB, Page 12



ADRIAN GELLAR	ANDY BEAVERS	ASHTON BREWER	BRODY KARHU	CARSON HEINEN	CARSON OLSEN	CARTER OLSEN	DALTON MCMILLAN	DALTON WOODWARD	DANIEL RASMUSSEN	ETHAN ASHER
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Homecoming 2018

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Cody at Powell: 4/5/6pm

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Cody at Powell: 4pm

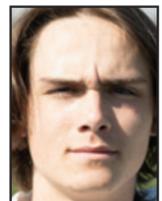


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PHS FB: Homecoming vs. Star Valley

Continued from Page 9

Evanston is just a really good team," Papich said. "Our hats off to them, they were better that night."

The Panthers finished with 275 yards of total offense, behind 142 yards on the ground and 106 through the air.

Quarterback Ethan Asher finished the night with 11 completions on 21 attempts for 106 yards and a pair of interceptions. Kaelan Groves and Kanyon Gann each caught three passes for 44 and 30 yards, respectively, to lead the Panthers.

Groves was also the leading rusher for Powell, grinding out 62 yards on 17 attempts. Asher was second with 48 yards on nine attempts, followed by Brody Karhu with 23 yards on seven attempts. Abraham finished with 9 yards on nine carries and the Panthers' only score.

"On offense, I really liked how our guys were executing all-around," Papich said. "There were some things with dropped balls as far as handoffs, something we will be working on this

week. We're not really going to be putting in any new plays at this point; it's a short season. What we have, we got, and now it's going to be all about quality and being intentional about what we're doing. We need to be purposeful in how we approach each play and execute at a high level."

Abraham led the way for the Panthers on defense with 14 points, followed by Groves with 12 and Carson Olsen with 11.

The Panthers continue conference play Friday against Star Valley (3-1), who was a 31-0 winner over Green River last week. The Braves will travel to Powell with an eye on ruining PHS's Homecoming Week festivities, and Papich said every game is important from here on out.

"It's really a five-game season [in conference]. We've played our first one, and now we have four more," he said. "We just have to come out and take what we've learned and try to put our kids in the best position to be successful. ... Certainly this is a big event week and a week to enjoy, but come Friday, it's all business."



PHS kick returner Kanyon Gann looks for some running room as Evanston's Pablo Escalante (38) and Angel Rodriguez (13) close in during Friday's game at Evanston. The Red Devils won the game 26-7 to improve to 4-0 on the season.

Tribune photo by Don Cogger

PHS VB: Take on Cody tonight (Tuesday)

Continued from Page 9

combining for four kills.

"Ashtyn Heny has been our serving leader since the beginning of the year, so it doesn't surprise me that she was able to serve us back into the game for the win," coach Bonander said. "Ashtyn also has the highest serve rating on the team."

Rachel Bonander also stepped up at the service line in the third set. With the Lady Panthers trailing 11-9, she served seven points in a row to give Powell a lead it would not relinquish. Hartly Thorington had a pair of kills during that run, while Aubrie Stenerson added a kill.

Unofficially, Rachel Bonander had 8 1/2 kills, while Thorington had six and Haney had 4 1/2.

Stenerson and Devon Curtis each had three, and Jasmyne Lensegrav had a pair of first-set kills.

"Jasmyne [Lensegrav] is a scrappy player," coach Bonander said. "She works hard not to let a ball drop, communicating on and off the court, and she didn't miss any of her four serves during the match."

"The other girls are all ready to do the job at hand during the match, whether it be set to another hitter, block and cover, or sending the ball over with a kill," the coach added. "They work well together, because they celebrate each other's success, but will also pick up the slack when one of them is struggling."

Thorington had a dozen digs to lead the defense, while Natalie Ostermiller added 10. Heny had three aces, while Rachel Bonander added a pair.

The win at Lovell gave Powell a

split for the week. On Tuesday, Sept. 18, the Lady Panthers lost at Billings West — the No. 5 team in Montana's Class AA coaches' poll — by a score of 26-24, 25-8, 25-22.

Rachel Bonander had three aces against Billings West, while Haney had a pair. Stenerson led with 12 digs, while Heny added 11.

"The girls and I were looking forward to the challenge at Billings West — we knew we had nothing to lose," coach Bonander said. "That morning we found out we wouldn't have our junior setter Gabi Metzler due to a medical issue, so our rotation was a little different, but the girls took on the challenge of that moment. That being said, we definitely didn't play

our A game, but we were right there with them on both the first and third sets. The tough part is playing their home court rules, which messed with us mentally, but we have to be able to work through challenges like that to compete at the state level."

The Lady Panthers host Cody this (Tuesday) evening at 6 p.m. in a rivalry game before beginning a 10-day break ahead of conference duals at Lander Valley Oct. 5-6. Powell then begins the second half of 3A Northwest play Oct. 9 at Worland.

"Cody has a great program and talented athletes, so we will concentrate on what we do well and areas we can improve," coach Bonander said. "It is Homecoming Week, so everyone is hyped up, but that will just add to the excitement of hosting Cody on our home court. The rest of the week we will start focusing on conference duals so that we are prepared for the [next] weekend."

'The girls and I were looking forward to the challenge at Billings West!'

Randi Bonander
Head coach



Lady Panthers No. 2 singles player Sierra Sanders returns a serve during a recent match against Jackson. Sanders finished fourth in last weekend's state tournament. Tribune photo by Don Cogger

PHS tennis: Four seniors compete in last matches for PHS

Continued from Page 9

opening-round match against Cheyenne East's Addison Turner and Lindsay Eldred 6-4, 7-5. The team dropped their next two matches, however, ending their tournament 1-2.

"Our one doubles team of Shayla Shoopman and Sloane Asay had kind of a slow start to the year as they tried to work out how they'd play together," coach Asay said. "They competed well at state, but unfortunately came up short Friday."

The No. 2 doubles team of Ashley Dunkerley and Sophie Morrow finished 3-2, winning their opening match against Cheyenne East (6-0, 6-3) before losing to Green River in the quarterfinals (6-2, 6-4). They beat opponents from Riverton (6-0, 6-0) and Thunder Basin (4-6, 6-3, 6-2) before falling to Cody (6-0, 6-3).

The No. 3 doubles team of Paul and Cole won their first two matches against teams from Rock Springs (7-6, 6-2) and Green River (6-4, 6-2). The duo lost in the semifinals against the team from Kelly Walsh in three sets, 5-7, 6-2, 6-2, eventually finishing fourth.

"The No. 2 and No. 3 doubles teams really came together well those last few matches of the season," coach Asay said. "It was so critical to see them compete so well down the stretch

against Cody and Kelly Walsh, and they took that right into regionals. We knew they would be competitive at state, and they sure were."

PANTHERS

The Panthers' No. 1 singles player Jesse Brown finished 3-2 for the tournament, winning his opening-round match against Rawlins' Ryan Pfeffer 6-1, 6-1 before losing in the quarterfinals against Laramie's Kyle Moore in three sets. In the consolation bracket, Brown finished 1-1, with a win against Thunder Basin's Jack Voigt (6-3, 6-3) and a loss to Jackson's Nate Fairbanks (6-3, 6-0).

"We were excited for Jesse Brown to see how another year under his belt might look," coach Asay said. "We knew there were going to be some tough kids at that No. 1 singles spot, so we knew it would be a challenge for Jesse. ... Hopefully he came away with some good positives for the season, recognizing he's one of the top boys players in the state."

In No. 1 doubles, the Panthers' Aidan Jacobsen and Grant Dillivan finished 2-2 for the tournament, highlighted by an opening-round win against Cheyenne South in three sets, 6-1, 6-7, 6-2. After dropping to the consolation bracket, Jacobsen and Dillivan beat Cody in straight sets 6-3, 6-1.

"There is some pretty competitive tennis at the No. 1 doubles position," coach

Asay said. "It was good to see Grant and Aidan really playing well. They got as far as they could — not a bad showing at all."

The No. 2 doubles team of Jay Cox and Aidan Hunt were 2-2 for the tournament with wins over the teams from Rock Springs (6-2, 6-2) and Green River (3-6, 6-3, 6-4) in the first two rounds of the consolation bracket.

"My two doubles, that was a tough spot to be," coach Asay said. "Aidan Hunt is a senior and this was his first year at the varsity level, the same for Jay Cox. They really started to click together and see the ball well. They made a pretty good go of it this go-round. But not a bad run at all for those two."

The freshmen duo of Logan Brown and Aiden Chandler did well in their first state tournament appearance, finishing 1-2 with a win over the team from Cheyenne East in the consolation bracket 6-2, 6-3.

"I'm super-excited about my freshmen boys there, playing some varsity tennis," coach Asay said. "They'll have some kids nipping at their heels come next season. It was a great opportunity for them."

With Hunt the only senior on the boys' side, "we're looking at some really good kids coming back, as well as a few kids from the top of the JV rankings," coach Asay said.

The girls team, meanwhile, will lose three players in North, Sanders and Shoopman.

"With the graduation of those three, there will be some big openings next season," the coach said, adding that there are many talented girls on the JV team. "It should be exciting."

'The No. 2 and No. 3 doubles teams really came together well those last few matches of the season.'

Joe Asay
Head coach

Preator: 'I just felt like I was playing tennis,' PHS junior says of win

Continued from Page 9

advanced to the title game last year in No. 1 doubles with teammate Aidan Jacobsen before losing to a Laramie team in three sets.

"I knew to make it to the championship I was going to have to play two No. 1 seeds with undefeated seasons," Preator said. "I was just kind of thinking I was the underdog; I didn't have anything to lose. I could just play my best, and it ended up turning out."

Preator opened the tournament against Rawlins' Jacob Pacheco, cruising to straight-set win 6-1, 6-0. That set up a rematch against Jackson's Steven Ashurst, who took the first meeting between the two last month. But Preator won the match that counted, taking

down Ashurst in a hard-fought three sets, 4-6, 7-5, 7-5.

"After I took that second set, I felt like I had the upper hand on him and I was able to pull out the win," Preator said of the match against Ashurst.

"That second-round match was the big, tough challenge against a kid that was ahead of him all season," Asay said. "He [Preator] got off to a slow start, but then was able to get it finished up."

A straight-set win against Campbell County's Tanner Lemm 6-1, 6-0 put Preator in the championship match against Stampfli, where again he got off to a slow start, dropping the first set.

"I started thinking, 'I had already made it this far; if anything, I would be happy just to compete with this guy,'" Preator said. "But I thought I played

pretty well in the first set, so I thought I just need to stay in this and finish it."

Shaking off the championship-match jitters, Preator was able to regroup, taking the next two sets to claim the title.

"It was good stuff from Dylan [Preator]. He got out there and just seemed to be hitting the shots he needed to hit," Asay said. "As he can sometimes tend to do, he got off to a slow start against Stampfli, losing that first set. But he came back strong in the second and third to win it."

After the match, Preator said it took a few minutes for it to sink in that he was the state champ in No. 2 singles.

"It felt great, but it didn't really feel like I'd won anything," he explained. "I just felt like I was playing tennis."

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The Sodbusters' Wayne McClafin pitches for the Sodbusters in the second game of the tournament. Tribune photos by Mark Davis

Misfits beat Sodbusters on the Heart Mountain Field of Dreams

BY MARK DAVIS
Tribune Staff Writer

A group of misfits won the Field of Dreams softball tournament on Saturday, taking home the trophy in a fundraising event for the Debbie Borchert Memorial Park in Powell.

Frank Fagan, captain of the Heart Mountain Misfits, lifted the handmade trophy after the final out and the team gathered to celebrate the victory near the pitcher's mound in the middle of an agricultural field; thus, the Field of Dreams. This year, the venue was named Garrison Field after the type of grass planted for the turf. Bales of hay were used for the fence and backstop. This year's tournament featured real bases instead of the seed bags used in 2017.

The Misfits beat the Sodbusters 9-7 in the final game. The Sodbusters is a group of area farmers and ranchers and include Ken Borchert, widower of Debbie.

Funds and donations from the 2018 tournament will finance gates for the fence and seeding of the park grounds. It's adjacent to Gestalt Studios at the Polar Plant — which Erin and Dave Johnson own — in the old Blair's parking lot, near the corner of Douglas and Park streets.

The privately-owned public park will serve the Powell com-



Frank Fagan hoists the Field of Dreams trophy while celebrating with his team on the field after the game.

munity, said Erin Johnson.

"It will be a beautiful wedding spot once it all gets finished and the grass grows in," she said. "It's a more intimate outdoor space than many of our other parks. It will be a great place to eat meals from food trucks."

Funds from the 2017 tourna-

ment financed the drilling of a well and construction of a well house, the installation of a fence and a sprinkler system at the park.

Once finished, the park will be available to rent for private events, but it will be open to the public when not rented, Johnson

said. Her father, Ken Borchert, recently purchased the park from her.

As for the 2019 Field of Dreams softball tournament, Johnson said it's being planned for Labor Day weekend and may expand to an eight-team competition.



Above, the Sodbusters' Travis Jackson fields a ball in the championship game of the Field of Dreams charity softball tournament. At top right, Doc, a black Lab, steals the ball in the warmups before the initial game of the Field of Dreams charity softball tournament. At right, Riley McKeen, of Powell, runs the outfield fenceline, hopping bale to bale, during the championship game.



Alexandria Nicholson & Toby Hooper

Hooper, Nicholson to marry

Toby Hooper and Alexandria Nicholson are engaged to be married.

The bride-to-be is the daughter of Lee and Trisha Nicholson of Powell. She graduated from Powell High School in 2017, and is currently studying early childhood education and elementary education at Northwest College. Nicholson works as a para educator at Parkside and

Westside elementary schools, and also provides respite care.

The groom-to-be is the son of Michael and Lacey Hooper of Powell. A 2018 graduate of Powell High School, Hooper is currently attending Northwest College, where he is studying criminal justice. He works at Bloedorn Lumber in Powell.

The couple is planning an August 2019 wedding.

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Don's Overall Results:
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Don Cogger
 Tribune Sports Writer

DON'S TOTAL WILL NOT INCLUDE MONDAY NIGHT GAME

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Scott's Overall Results:
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Announcements

THE PARK COUNTY REPUBLICAN PARTY will conduct an organizational meeting on September 27th, 2018 at 6:30 pm. The meeting will be in the Grizzly Room of the Park County Library. Since this is a statutorily required meeting no new or old business will be conducted, nor will any voting occur. Both newly elected and currently serving precinct committee persons are invited. If you have any questions please contact Chairman Martin Kimmel 272-8088. (77-77CT)

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

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

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

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

(07TFCT)
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. (21TFFT)

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

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

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

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

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

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

Personals

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

Personals

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

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

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

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

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

Recreational/ATV

2016 GRIZZLY 700 - 243 miles, powersteering, many extras. \$9,500. 307-754-7036. (77-80PT)

2015 ARCTIC CAT WILD CAT Limited, 4 seat, 1 owner, garage kept, only 1,650 miles, in Cody. Too much to list, \$29.5K original price, \$16,500, 630-606-1912. (79-80PT)

Organ Donor Info:
The Living Bank
1-800-528-2971

Real Estate

WONDERFUL 3 BEDROOM, 2-1/2 BATH with maintenance free exterior. 1022 East Madison St. Asking \$240,000. Call 307-271-1616. (69-78PT)

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

To Give Away

BLACK LAB MIX, good with kids and good watch dog. 754-8301 or 307-271-1000. (77-78FT)

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 rhoellwarth@bbbsnwvy.com. Call 307-754-3338 for more info on the position. Deadline to apply is Friday September 28th. BB(76-78CT)

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@heritagehealthcenter.org. (74-77CT)

TRUCK DRIVER for beet harvest starting Oct. 1st. \$18/hour. Call 307-202-1404. (72-77PT)

Help Wanted

WILKERSON & BREMER LAW Group, LLC is seeking two full time legal assistants. Entry level positions. No prior legal experience required. Must have general knowledge of computer, word processing and the ability to work in a fast paced team environment. Duties include assisting attorneys from inception to completion of litigation, document preparation and communication with courts, process servers, sheriff deputies and other attorneys. Hours are Monday thru Friday 8am to 5 pm. Send resumes to Silvia@rsiwy.com (71TFCT)

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

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

Blair Hotels has an opening in the sales office for a **Business Acquisition Specialist.** The successful applicant will possess the organizational and motivational qualities necessary to seek out new business opportunities for each of our properties and the company as a whole. Responsible for navigating the sales process in its entirety for each new client: confirming availability, rate negotiations, assembling formal agreements, updating appropriate spreadsheets, and open communication with all relevant team members. Candidate must have strong organizational/clerical skills, and be a positive face in the community on behalf of Blair Hotels. This is a full-time/year-round position with medical, vision, and dental insurance benefits and paid vacation. Competitive wage DOE and bonuses. Send your resume to: HR Office, 1701 Sheridan Ave. Cody, WY 82414 or by e-mail to: hr@blairhotels.com. (03HNS)

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

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WE ARE HIRING!
We are looking for:
• Production Operators — Starting at \$19+/ hr.
• Maintenance Technicians — Starting at \$25+/hr.
Excellent benefits including medical, dental, vision, 401(k) and educational assistance.
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www.GP.com/careers
Click "See all Positions, Key Search "Lovell"
Equal Opportunity Employer - Minority/Female/Disabled/Veteran

SUPER CLASSIFIEDS GET SUPER RESULTS!

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

CLASSIFIED AD RATES	
REGULAR CLASSIFIED First 3 to 4 words Bold and cap \$2 for first 10 words, 25¢ each additional word	BOLD & CAP HEAD First 3 to 4 words bold and cap, larger font size and centered \$3 for first 10 words, 25¢ each additional word
ALL BOLD First 3 to 4 words cap, all words bold \$2.50 for first 10 words, 25¢ each additional word	BORDER BOX First 3 to 4 words bold and cap, box around entire ad \$5 for first 10 words, 25¢ each additional word
SCREEN BOX First 3 to 4 words bold and cap, screen box around entire ad \$6 for first 10 words, 25¢ each additional word	BOXED BOLD AND CAP HEAD First 3 to 4 words bold and cap, larger font, box around entire ad \$7 for first 10 words, 25¢ each additional word

*Pre-pay price only, billed rates vary.

PUBLIC NOTICES

"BECAUSE THE PEOPLE MUST KNOW"

Shelter work done

NOTICE OF FINAL PAYMENT
Pursuant to Section 16-6-116 of the Wyoming Statutes, latest revision, Notice is hereby given that Riverside Cemetery District (owner) has been advised that the work on the Riverside Committal Shelter has been completed according to the plans and specifications and rules set forth in the Contract between Riverside Cemetery District, the Owner, and Randol Custom Homes, the Contractor, and said Contractor is entitled to final settlement therefore. All persons, firms or corporations who have any claims for work done or equipment/materials furnished on said work are hereby notified that final payment will be made to said Contractor in accordance with the terms of the Contract after the 41st day, October 10, 2018, following the first publication of this Notice. This notice does not relieve the Contractor and the sureties on their bond from any claims for work or labor done or materials or supplies furnished in the execution of the Contract.
Riverside Cemetery District
Owner
First Publ., Tues., Sept. 11, 2018
Final Publ., Tues., Sept. 25, 2018

Upgrades completed

NOTICE OF FINAL PAYMENT
Pursuant to Section 16-6-116 of the Wyoming Statutes, latest revision, Notice is hereby given that NORTHWEST COLLEGE has been advised that the work on the NORTHWEST COLLEGE JOHNSON FITNESS CENTER UPGRADES-PHASE 2 has been completed according to the plans and specifications and rules set forth in the Contract between the NORTHWEST COLLEGE, the Owner, and Jim's Building Services, Inc., the Contractor, and said Contractor is entitled to final settlement therefore. All persons, firms or corporations who have any claims for work done or equipment/materials furnished on said work are hereby notified that final payment will be made to said Contractor in accordance with the terms of the Contract after the 41st day (October 22, 2018) following the first publication of this Notice. This Notice does not relieve the Contractor and the sureties on their bond from any claims for work or labor done or materials or supplies furnished in the execution of the Contract.
NORTHWEST COLLEGE
/s/ owner
First Publ., Tues., Sept. 11, 2018
Final Publ., Tues., Sept. 25, 2018

MDU increase

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

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

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

Commission Rule Chapter 3, Section 26 allows a utility to pass on to its customers known or projected commodity cost increases or decreases on a dollar-for-dollar basis, subject to public notice, opportunity for hearing and refund.

MDU's Application is on file at the Commission's offices, located at 2515 Warren Avenue, Suite 300, Cheyenne, Wyoming. The Application is available for inspection by any interested person during regular business hours or online at: <http://psc.state.wy.us/>.

Anyone desiring to file a statement, intervention petition, protest or request for a public hearing in this matter must file in writing with the Commission on or before October 11, 2018. A proposed intervention or request for hearing must set forth the grounds under which they are made and the position and interest of the petitioner in this proceeding. Please mention Docket No. 30013-338-GP-18 (Record No. 15074) in your communications.

If you wish to intervene in this matter or request a public hearing that you will attend, or want to make a statement, a protest or a public comment, and you require reasonable accommodation for a disability, please contact the Commission at (307) 777-7427, or write to the Commission at 2515 Warren Avenue, Suite 300, Cheyenne, Wyoming 82002, to make arrangements. Communications-impaired persons may also contact the Commission by accessing Wyoming Relay at 711.

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

Absaroka Street bids

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS
Notice is hereby given that the City of Powell will receive sealed bids until 10 A.M., local time, 10/25/2018 at 270 North Clark, Powell City Hall, Powell, WY for MATERIALS, LABOR, SERVICES, TRANSPORTATION & COMPLETE CONSTRUCTION OF ABSAROKA STREET RECONSTRUCTION. The Engineer's opinion of probable construction costs ranges from \$2,800,000 to \$3,500,000. All bids publicly opened and read aloud - date and time stated above. Mail or deliver to City of Powell. City of Powell will take no responsibility for delivery of bids through mail. Complete digital copies of the bidding documents are available at www.questcdn.com and at www.eaengineers.com under PROJECTS OUT TO BID. Submitting Contractors will be required to register with the website to download the bidding documents for \$25 by inputting Quest project #5955158 on the website's Project search page. Please contact QuestCDN.com at 952-233-1632 or info@questcdn.com for assistance in free member-

ship registration, downloading, and working with this digital project information. Optional paper copies of bidding documents are available at: Engineering Associates, 902 13th Street, Cody, WY 82414 for \$100 non-refundable. The City of Powell reserves the right to reject any and/or all bids and to waive any informalities if deemed in the best interest of the Owner. No bid may be considered unless accompanied by the required bid guarantee of 5% of the total bid amount which amount shall be forfeited if the bidder is awarded the Contract and fails to enter into a Contract with the Owners. Successful bidder will be required to provide payment and performance bonds in an amount of at least 100% of awarded contract price. A Mandatory Pre-bid Conference is scheduled for 10 a.m., local time, on 10/3/2018, at Powell City Hall, 270 North Clark. Bidders are required to attend and participate in the conference. To qualify as attending, Bidders must arrive and sign in within 10 minutes of the start of Pre-bid Conference. Failure to do so will result in disqualification of the bid which will be returned unopened to the Bidder.

Pursuant to W.S. 16-6-106, "preference is hereby given to materials, supplies, agricultural products, equipment, machinery and provisions produced, manufactured or grown in Wyoming, or supplied by a resident of the state, quality being equal to articles offered by the competitors outside of the state".

Dated this 18 day of September, 2018.
City of Powell, Wyoming
/s/ owner
First Publ., Tues., Sept. 25, 2018
Second Publ., Thurs., Sept. 27, 2018
Third Publ., Tues., Oct. 2, 2018

County minutes

Park County Board of County Commissioners
Regular Meeting
Tuesday, September 4, 2018
Chairman Grosskopf called to order a regular meeting of the Board of County Commissioners of Park County, Wyoming, on Tuesday, September 4, 2018. Present were Vice Chairman, Jake Fulkerson Commissioners Lee Livingston, Tim French, Joe Tilden, and Clerk Colleen Renner.

Lloyd Theil led the audience in the Pledge of Allegiance.

Action Items and Other Business:
Approve-Minutes
The minutes from August 22, 2018 were presented to the Board for approval. Commissioner Tilden moved to approve the minutes as presented, seconded by Commissioner French and motion carried.

Approve-Payroll
Payroll was presented in the amount of \$593,383.94.00 which is one bi-weekly period with health insurance to the Board for approval. Commissioner Livingston moved to approve payroll, seconded by Commissioner French and motion carried.

Approve-Vouchers
The following vouchers were presented to the Board for approval. Commissioner Tilden moved to approve the vouchers as presented seconded by Commissioner Fulkerson and motion carried:

Payee-----	Amount
2 M COMPANY, INC.-----	8,568.41
307 Glass - Willie Onstine-----	595.00
360 OFFICE SOLUTIONS-----	1,364.01
A & I DISTRIBUTORS-----	663.95
AMERICAN WELDING & GAS, INC.-----	57.32
AT&T MOBILITY-----	2,000.95
BEAR CO., INC.-----	30.00
BIG HORN WHOLESALE, INC.-----	1,593.65
BIGHORN DESIGN STUDIO-----	399.00
BILLINGS GAZETTE, INC.-----	489.27
BLACK HILLS ENERGY-----	80.04
BOB BARKER COMPANY-----	405.71
BONINE, DUNCAN-----	97.89
BONNER LAW OFFICE-----	100.00
BRANDON-WINTERMOTE, KIMBERLY-----	89.17
C & C WELDING, INC-----	166.05
CARQUEST AUTO PARTS - #274890-----	112.85
CDW GOVERNMENT, INC-----	416.84
CENTURYLINK-----	2,502.83
CENTURYLINK BUSINES SERVICES-----	2.59
CHARTER COMMUNICATIONS-----	389.23
CHOICE AVIATION, LLC-----	112.36
CODY ACE HARDWARE-----	427.13
CODY ENTERPRISE-----	465.00
CODY FIREARMS EXPERIENCE, LLC-----	899.00
CODY, CITY OF-----	25,609.26
COULTER CAR CARE CENTER-----	97.00
CROFT, KIMBALL-----	1,061.59
CRUM ELECTRIC SUPPLY CO-----	89.52
DENNY MENHOLT CHEVROLET BUICK GMC-----	3,086.38
DICK JONES TRUCKING-----	6,576.89
EMERALD SERVICES, INC-----	80.00
ENGINEERING ASSOCIATES-----	9,990.83
FASTENAL-----	265.81
GALLS, LLC-----	394.76
GENERATION X, INC-----	1,309.50
GRAINGER-----	188.66
HANSON CHEMICAL INC-----	1,739.64
HOLDER, BOBBIE JO-----	207.92
INTOXIMETERS, INC-----	516.50
JOHN DEERE FINANCIAL-----	92.19
KELLY, DEBBIE-----	98.10
KENCO SECURITY AND TECHNOLOGY-----	356.75
KEY'D UP RODEO-----	539.98
KLEINFELDT, DEBORAH-----	50.00
KNAPP, MARTIN K-----	8.12
KOHN, SUSAN-----	106.25
LEON UNIFORM COMPANY, INC-----	518.25
LINTONS BIG R, INC-----	469.74
LOEPER, JESSICA-----	2,365.00
LOMA LINDA OILFIELD SERVICES-----	370.00
LYLE SIGNS, INC-----	1,584.03
MAJESTIC LUBE, INC-----	105.90
MANN, JEREMY-----	24.14
MOHLER, TYCEE JO-----	930.90
MORRIS, SANDIE-----	23.44
MORRISON, MARION-----	91.35
MOTOR PARTS, INC-----	113.94
MOUNTAIN WEST BUSINESS SOLUTION-----	97.38
MOUNTAIN WEST COMPUTER-----	17.98
MY EDUCATIONAL RESOURCES, INC-----	550.00
NAPA AUTO PARTS-----	37.94
NATIONAL BUSINESS SYSTEMS-----	2,500.00
NEMONT-----	47.46
NEWMAN TRAFFIC SIGNS, INC-----	3,840.50
NORCO, INC-----	24.30
NORTHWEST RURAL WATER DISTRICT-----	86.16
ODDE, HANS-----	167.86
OFFICE SHOP, THE-----	4,657.14
O'REILLY AUTO PARTS - CODY-----	205.00
PARK COUNTY ANIMAL SHELTER-----	2,626.56
PARK COUNTY FAIR BOARD-----	1,156.93
PARK COUNTY PUBLIC HEALTH-----	20.00
PITNEY BOWES, INC. - A/R-----	2,108.13
POLECAT PRINTERY-----	29.00
POMAJZL, STEVE-----	68.13
POWELL ACE HARDWARE, LLC-----	173.22
POWELL TRIBUNE, INC-----	275.00
POWELL, CITY OF-----	15,946.60
PROFORCE LAW ENFORCEMENT-----	1,470.00
PUTNEY, LINDA-----	100.07
RENNER, COLLEEN-----	91.56
RICE SIGNS, LLC-----	262.50
RIMROCK TIRE CO - CODY-----	623.60
RIMROCK TIRE CO - POWELL-----	181.95

ROCKY MOUNTAIN INFO NETWORK-----	25.00
ROCKY MOUNTAIN POWER-----	413.46
SANDERS PLUMBNG & HEATNG, INC-----	8.84
SECOFI PASTEUR, INC-----	6,497.03
SECURE INSTANT PAYMENTS, LLC-----	105.15
SMITH, DEBORA-----	102.25
SYMBOLARTS-----	840.00
SYSCO FOOD SERVICES OF MONTANA--	1,111.51
TCT WEST, INC-----	8,486.37
TRACTOR & EQUIPMENT CO-----	904.32
TRI STATE TRUCK & EQUIP, INC-----	1,055.40
TRIPLE L SALES-----	23.65
UPS STORE, THE-----	27.92
VERIZON WIRELESS-----	147.89
VERIZON WIRELESS-----	71.20
VISA #1044-----	110.91
VISIONARY COMMUNICATIONS, INC-----	82.43
WADDELL, TIM-----	239.80
WAL MART COMMUNITY/GEMB-----	692.51
WESTERN EMULSIONS INC-----	30,312.18
WHITE INK, LLC-----	28.05
WYOMING FIRE SAFETY, LC-----	175.00
WYOMING INFORMATION TECHNOLOGY DIV-----	94.14
TOTAL-----	170,010.57

Approval-Special Funding – WY Game & Fish Department Agreement, Colleen Renner, Park County Clerk

Clerk Renner received a grant recipient agreement for the special funding that the county sets aside for livestock carcass removal. Commissioner Tilden made a motion to accept the agreement and allow the chair to sign, Commissioner Livingston seconded, and motion carried.

Approval 2018 Annual Statement – Revenue & Expenditures – Colleen Renner, Park County

Clerk Renner presented the summary per Wyoming Statute 18-3-515 regarding the preceding twelve months of revenue and expenditures. Commissioner French made a motion to approve as presented and allow the chair to sign, Commissioner Tilden seconded and motion carried. The document will be sent to the papers and also placed on the county website.

Pay Plan Resolution – Colleen Renner, Park County Resolution

Clerk Renner presented a resolution codifying the pay plan that was approved in July, 2018. Commissioner Livingston made a motion to approve the resolution, Commissioner Tilden seconded, and motion carried. RESOLUTION 2018-33

Open Bids for Tractor – Teecee Barrett, Events Coordinator & Mike Garza, Building & Grounds Superintendent

Mr. Garza stated the Clerk's office received two sealed bids. The bidders were given instructions to bid the following options: option 1) New tractor; option 2) Base bid with a 1993 tractor trade-in; option 3) Base bid with a 1995 & 1993 tractor trade-in.

C&B John Deere bids were opened for a John Deere and presented as option 1 - \$86,000; option 2 - \$71,000 and option 3 - \$56,000. With a total trade in of \$30,000.

Heart Mountain Farm Supply was the other bid received and presented as follows for a Kubota; option 1 - \$85,945.; option 2 - \$73,945.; and option 3 - \$59,445. With a total trade in of \$26,500.

Bailey Schreiber, WCCA, Natural Resource Counsel – RE: MOU Regarding the Process to Potentially Amend the BLM Wyoming's Land Use Plans for Greater Sage-Grouse Conservation and Management by phone conference

Chairman Grosskopf welcomed Ms. Schreiber on the phone. With the BLM resource management plan being finalized two years ago the commission had questions regarding what effects the new MOU could have on Park County. After discussion, Commissioner Tilden questioned the risk involved if we do not sign the MOU. Ms. Schreiber suggested reasons to sign would be to formalize your relationship with BLM, continue to receive BLM communications and in the event that the final Environmental Impact Statement is challenged in court the county would have standing to join in the law suit. Commissioner Tilden made a motion to approve the MOU including the adoption of the Governor's proposal and authorize the chairman, Commissioner Fulkerson seconded and motion carried.

Liaison Report – Commissioners
Chairman Grosskopf and Commissioner French reported on their trip to Washington DC to meet with members of President Trump's administration primarily to discuss public lands issues. Commissioner French stated that the meetings in Washington created some great connections and we need to keep in contact.

Commissioner Fulkerson met with Mr. Bevenger of the Library Board who reported there is still no viable interest in the Bistro. Mr. Bevenger also stated they found an error in the budget of \$18,000 which is revenue that was counted twice and will keep the board informed on those funds. The library board would also like to begin meeting quarterly with the Board of Commissioners.

Ken Houston, Park County Historic Preservation Commission – RE: Current grant #56-17-06 to support Documentation and Cow Creek Inventory" additional funding

Mr. Houston stated they received and additional \$2,000 in funding through this grant for costs such as travel, outfitting, GPS Rental or Obsidian Source Analysis. Commissioner Livingston recused himself from voting as there is potential he could be the outfitter. There being no further questions, Commissioner Tilden made a motion to accept the increase in funds and allow the chair to sign the amended agreement, Commissioner Fulkerson seconded, and motion carried.

Ms. Barrett returned with the recommendation to accept the bid for the John Deere Tractor with option three trading both tractors for the amount of \$56,000 which includes the loader bucket, grapple, set of forks and rotary broom with front end assist and quick attachment for all. Commissioner French strongly urged that only trained employees be allowed to operate the tractor, Ms. Barrett also stated they will park in the beef barn so it is out of the weather during the winter.

Commissioner Livingston made a motion to accept the recommendation, Commissioner Tilden seconded, and motion carried.

Executive Session.
Commissioner Livingston moved to go into executive session pursuant to Wyoming State Statute § 16-4-405 (a) (iii), seconded by Commissioner Tilden and unanimously carried. Commissioner Fulkerson moved to come out of executive session, seconded by Commissioner French and unanimously carried.

Commissioner Tilden made a motion to approve the hiring of representation as discussed in executive session, Commissioner Fulkerson seconded, and motion carried.

Executive Session.
Commissioner Livingston moved to go into executive session pursuant to Wyoming State Statute § 16-4-405 (a) (iii), seconded by Commissioner Fulkerson and unanimously carried. Commissioner Livingston moved to come out of executive session, seconded by Commissioner Tilden and unanimously carried. There were no decisions made in or as a result of this session.
Ms. Hill, Planning and Zoning Director took a

moment to update the board on the Wheels of Wonderment construction of four platforms for teepees the possible causes to exceed the allowed septic system in place. DEQ permitted the system last month and their letter indicated that the system being permitted included 20 campsites (the applicant indicated that the 4 platforms being proposed are part of the 20 campsites).

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

Loren Grosskopf, Chairman
Jake Fulkerson, Vice Chairman
Tim A. French, Commissioner
Lee Livingston, Commissioner
Joseph E. Tilden, Commissioner
Attest:
Colleen Renner, County Clerk
Publ., Tues., Sept. 25, 2018

County minutes

Park County Board of County Commissioners
Regular Meeting
Tuesday, September 11, 2018

Chairman Grosskopf called to order a regular meeting of the Board of County Commissioners of Park County, Wyoming, on Tuesday, September 11, 2018. Present were Vice Chairman, Jake Fulkerson and Commissioner Lee Livingston and Clerk Colleen Renner. Commissioner Tim French and Joe Tilden were absent.

Brian Edwards, Park County Engineer led the audience in the Pledge of Allegiance.

At this time Chairman Grosskopf called for a moment of silence in honor of those who lost their lives on September 11, 2001.

Brian Edwards, Park County Engineer – RE: Open Bids for Vehicles –

All bids presented were received in the County Clerk's office stamped and secured until the Clerk delivered them to the meeting. Mr. Edwards reported that the bids are for two tandem axle dump trucks and one tandem axle tractor. No decisions will be made until the next Commissioner meeting on September 18.

TWO TANDEM AXLE DUMP TRUCKS
• Jacks Truck (Gillette) – Freightliner, Model 114SD - 2 new end dump trucks, \$360,826 with trade in of \$90,000 for both.

• Jacks Truck – Western Star, Model 4700 SF - \$366,150 with trade in of \$90,000 for both.

• Jacks Truck – Freightliner, Williamson Body, Model 114SD - \$396,846 with trade in of \$90,000 for both.

• Jacks Truck – Western Star, Williamson PLOW, Model 4700SF - \$402,170 with trade in of \$90,000 for both.

• CMI-Teco (Casper) – 2020 Mac Truck Model GR64FR - \$387,322 with trade in of \$62,000 for both.

• Lariat international (Casper) – International, Model HX520 - \$308,183 with trade in of \$30,000 for both.

• Tri-State (Billings) – Volvo, Model VHD64F 300 - \$386,264 with trade in of \$76,000 for both.

ONE TANDEM AXLE TRACTOR
• Tristate (Billings) – Volvo, Model VHD – \$120,693 with trade in of \$28,000 for both.

• Jacks Truck (Gillette) – Freightliner, Model 114SD – \$112,484 with trade in of \$45,000 for both.

• Jacks Truck – Western Star, Model 4700SF – \$113,082 with trade in of \$45,000 for both.

• Jacks Truck – Freightliner, Model 122SD – \$118,184 with trade in of \$45,000 for both.

• Jacks truck – Western Star, Model 4900SF – \$119,864 with trade in of \$45,000 for both.

• Lariat International Trucks (Casper) – International, Model HX520 – \$121,779 with trade in of \$19,000 for both.

Mr. Edwards stated the budgeted dollar amount for the two end dumps is \$400,000 with \$65,000 for the trade in for a total of \$335,000 and the new tractor budget is \$150,000 with a \$40,000 trade in.

Hans Odde, Deputy County Clerk – RE: Malt Beverage Permit, Erin Johnson, 2018 Field of Dreams Event

Mr. Odde stated the Gestalt Studios at The Polar Plant are requesting a permit for September 15 for the 2018 Field of Dreams event which will be held at 2028 Lane 11. Commissioner Livingston made a motion to approve the permit, Commissioner Fulkerson seconded, and motion carried.

Pat Meyer, Park County Assessor – RE: Board of Equalization (BOE)

Mr. Meyer reported that Merit Energy stated they had not received the notification of a hearing date however it was sent certified/return receipt requested and the Clerk's Office has received the notification of delivery from the postal service. Merit is requesting a continuation to October 23, and has stated they will pay the court reporter fees. Chairman Grosskopf asked if a decision has been made on last year's hearing, Mr. Meyer has not received a decision from the State BOE.

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

Bill Crampton, Nursing Manager – RE: Office Ally – Medicare Billing Provider

Mr. Crampton stated Mr. Skoric had concerns with the termination clause in the contract. Office Ally would make no changes to their standard contract and Mr. Crampton stated this entity will only be used to bill Medicare. This company is used by many county health departments across the state and the contract will be signed by the nurse manager. Mr. Crampton will work with IT to set up the link to this entity. No action is required by the board.

Bill Crampton, Nursing Manager – RE: Public Health Report

Mr. Crampton gave a brief update on the nurses training in Casper. Flu vaccine clinics will be held October 3 in Cody and October 10 in Powell. Commissioner Fulkerson requested an update on the County Prevention Wellness board meeting that was held September 6, Mr. Crampton was unable to attend so had no update. Ms. Morris is scheduled in October to give the first quarterly report.

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

Loren Grosskopf, Chairman
Jake Fulkerson, Vice Chairman
Absent
Tim A. French, Commissioner
Lee Livingston, Commissioner
Absent

Joseph E. Tilden, Commissioner
Attest:
Colleen Renner, County Clerk
Publ., Tues., Sept. 25, 2018