

'We recognize and honor your important work in preparing students for successful careers and meaningful lives.'

Betsy DeVos, U.S. Secretary of Education



Westside Elementary School students proudly carry their school's banner down Bent Street during the Homecoming Parade on Friday afternoon. On Monday, the U.S. Department of Education named Westside a 2018 National Blue Ribbon School — one of only three in Wyoming. The school will host a celebration next week. Tribune photo by Carla Wensky

Westside Elementary School named National Blue Ribbon School

BY TESSA BAKER
Tribune Features Editor

Westside Elementary School is one of the best in the U.S.

On Monday, the U.S. Department of Education named Westside a 2018 National Blue Ribbon School. The honor is being bestowed on just 349 schools across the country this year — and only three in Wyoming.

"Just to tell you how rare this is: There are school districts in the state who have never had a Blue Ribbon School," said Jay Curtis, superintendent of Park County School District No. 1. "This is pretty special."

The honor is especially rare since it's the second time Westside has been designated a National Blue Ribbon School, he

said. Westside received its first Blue Ribbon award in 2004.

Each of Powell's three elementary schools have received the honor — Parkside in 2012 and Southside in 2014.

The Wyoming Department of Education selects schools in the state for the honor.

"They handpick the schools that get it, and they have to go through an application process," Curtis said.

Since 1982, the National Blue Ribbon Schools Program has set a standard of excellence and honored schools where students attain and maintain high academic goals, according to the state department of education.

Westside earned the honor as an "exemplary high

See Westside, Page 3

Increased fees or swap of stranded land could impact hunters and anglers

BY MARK DAVIS
Tribune Staff Writer

With a state education deficit of more than \$300 million this biennium, the Wyoming Legislature is looking under every stone for revenue. Some proposals could cost anglers and hunters more in fees — and possibly change the way you enjoy the outdoors.

Meeting on the Northwest College campus last week, members of the Joint Agriculture, State and Public Lands and Water Resources committee discussed two possible ways to generate more money from state trust lands.

One would seek to exchange stranded state school trust land for federal land that can generate more revenue.

Another draft bill would charge a recreation fee for accessing state lands.

The latter concept is to attempt to charge non-consumptive users for activities like birdwatching, hiking, horn hunting and wildlife photography — getting those who don't hunt or fish to pony up.

While the idea is still being debated, the proposals on the table would put the recreation fee between \$2 and \$10, depending on whether the state creates a new recreation stamp or attaches a new fee to the existing conservation stamp.

The Wyoming Game and

Fish Commission has discussed a similar idea to bring in more money to manage wildlife resources. State lawmakers are also considering a similar fundraising measure to charge

those who use non-motorized trails in the state. The draft bill is asking for a \$10 fee. Under the ag committee's proposals, however, the money would go to the common education fund for schools.

"This could be a small piece in solving some of the issues associated with school funding in the state of Wyoming," said Sen. Larry Hicks, R-Bags, the co-chairman of the committee.

A new stamp would be sold by the Game and Fish and the Office of State Lands and Investments. Hicks asked committee staff to also prepare legislation that would attach the fee to the current conservation stamp.

All resident hunters and anglers in Wyoming are required to purchase a \$12.50 conservation stamp each year, or a lifetime stamp for \$180.50. Nonresident hunters are also required to buy a conservation stamp, but only nonresident anglers buying an annual license must get one; those buying one- to five-day fishing licenses are exempt.

Montana added a \$2 fee to their conservation stamp, sending the money to their

See Impact, Page 7



BRIDGET HILL

Cody woman sent to prison for embezzling more than \$30K

BY CJ BAKER
Tribune Editor

Joy Barela has had "continuing problems ... with, for lack of a better word, taking things that don't belong to her," her defense attorney said in court last month.

Barela was in a district courtroom to be sentenced for stealing more than \$30,000 from a Cody

businessman in 2016 and 2017 — abusing her position as the man's bookkeeper to embezzle the money.

It wasn't Barela's first brush with the law, either, as authorities say she defrauded two other employers in Colorado roughly 15 years ago.

"I've lived a life that I'm embarrassed and ashamed of. I'm a liar, a thief and a cheat," Barela

told District Court Judge Bill Simpson on Sept. 20. "I know that I have to pay for what I did and have done."

Park County Prosecuting Attorney Bryan Skoric argued that Barela should be put behind bars for four to six years, followed by five years of supervised probation.

"The state certainly can't overlook the amount of money stolen,

but what it really can't overlook is the history," Skoric said, pointing to the prior cases in Colorado.

Meanwhile, Barela's court-appointed defense attorney, Tim Blatt, argued that his client should be credited for the more than 10 months of jail time she'd served and released on probation. The probation and parole

See Embezzling, Page 3

HOMECOMING 'THINGS'



Homecoming Olympics participants — including Lilyan Halter, Kameron French, Caytlen Vineyard, Rylee White, Allyson Visocky, Maddie Argento, Josseline Mendoza and Sarah Hampton — play water balloon volleyball in their costumes on Wednesday at the Park County Fairgrounds. The students competed, in costume, through seven stages before ending the night with a tug-of-war over a cold hole of muddy water. For more photos from Homecoming Week, see Page 8. Tribune photo by Mark Davis

The beat of a different drummer

NEW SUPERINTENDENT OF BIGHORN CANYON HAS A LOT ON HIS PLATE, INCLUDING ROCK AND ROLL

BY MARK DAVIS
Tribune Staff Writer

By day, he wore the uniform of Park Service ranger in Alaska. By night, he kept the beat in a classic rock band. Then Mike Tranel got a call; it was time to leave the band behind.

Earlier this year, the National Park Service offered Tranel a newly created position in Wyoming and Montana as group supervisor for Bighorn Canyon National Recreation Area, Devil's Tower National Monument, Ft. Laramie National Historic Site and Little Bighorn Battlefield National Monument.

It was the gig for which he'd

been waiting. Tranel was coming home.

Raised in Big Horn, Wyoming, the lanky 59-year-old always felt an indescribable pull to the land. Memories of his boyhood in the mountains and celebrations with family made him long to be near.



MIKE TRANEL

He left the West to get his undergrad degree at Notre Dame and then got a master's in geology from the University of Iowa. He soon joined the Park Service and spent time as a ranger at Ocmulgee National Monument, Gulf Islands National Seashore, Timpangos Cave National Monument, Denali National Park and Preserve, and at the service's headquarters in Washington, D.C.

He returns home to Wyoming after 25 years in Alaska, most recently as the superintendent of the Klondike Gold Rush National Historic Park in Skagway.

"The move is great for our family," said Tranel, whose mother still lives in Billings. "And it's a great job."

Tranel settled in Red Lodge

See Canyon, Page 2



Mike Tranel — the new leader of Bighorn Canyon National Recreation Area and other National Park Service properties in the region — looks over Horsehoe Bend at Bighorn Canyon during a short hike in the area. Tranel formerly worked for 25 years in Alaska. Tribune photo by Mark Davis



Mike Tranel and Gov. Matt Mead talk about issues important to national park properties in Wyoming during a Wednesday cruise of Bighorn Lake. Photo courtesy Todd Johnson, National Park Service

Canyon: Ramping up visitation at Bighorn Canyon one of his main priorities

Continued from Page 1

with his wife, Mary Tidlow, and two children, Abigail, 12, and Olivia, 10. Tidlow is an architect for the Park Service and works as a facilities manager in energy management. Her job is challenging in trying to make service properties — some new and others close to 300 years old — energy efficient, Tranel said. He has a third daughter, Kelsey, 29 from a previous marriage.

A fitness buff, Tranel enjoys long distance running and biking when he can find the time.

"I'm just trying to keep up with my kids," he said.

Arriving in the area in June, Tranel had a hectic summer settling his family in the area and getting a grip on new responsibilities. He commutes to Lovell three days a week and splits the rest of his time between the Yellowtail Dam at Ft. Smith, Montana, and other properties in his charge. Managing the four properties should be the challenge of a lifetime, he said — spanning hundreds of miles and covering diverse cultures, both past and present.

"Growing up in the Bighorns, I became interested in all the stories," Tranel said. "And the stories are all connected here, at the canyon."

There is some culture shock. Skagway is a busy seaport where thousands of visitors come to the Klondike Gold Rush park from cruise ships. Tranel's new home is quiet.

"I've been surprised by the lack of traffic here," he said.

One of his main priorities is ramping up visitation at Bighorn Canyon. He'd like to help de-

velop more commercial services in Ft. Smith with the Crow Tribe and he wants to replace the historic log ranch house building at Ewing-Snell that burned in December 2015.

"There's room for growth. Continuous improvement is what you have to do to be competitive in business. It applies to us here as well," he said. "If we could double visitor use, we would be able to collect a fee again and that would bring in [needed funds]."

Tranel's top goal is to modernize facilities and elevate the standards of Bighorn Canyon to that of national park. Tranel also wants to attract local employees to the properties and

hopes to encourage more area students to take up studies for NPS jobs.

Todd Johnson, park ranger, appreciates what Tranel has already done in the short time at the park.

"He has a great vision for what he wants to get done," Johnson said.

Johnson said much of Tranel's time has been committed to community outreach, spending a lot of time talking with leaders from surrounding communities; Gov. Matt Mead met with Tranel on Wednesday to discuss water issues and for their first meet and greet.

But Johnson had no clue Tranel was an animal on the drums.

Watching the reserved administrator work through the day gives no clues to the wild man behind the drum set at night. Music is in his blood. As Tranel continues to find a routine at work, he's returning to his music. To start, he's jamming at Snow Creek Saloon in Red Lodge on Tuesday nights.

"That will be a way to connect with a band," he said.

This time maybe he'll get a chance to have input on the group's name. His previous band was called the Hot Toddlers.

"The band was already named by the time I joined," he said, "so you can't pin that on me."

To see a Tranel drum solo, visit www.bit.ly/2xGKmRW.

Bighorn Canyon winding down for winter

Bighorn Canyon National Recreation Area is nearing the end of a busy summer season and looking toward the winter.

The park was winterized and readied for fall and winter recreation by the end of last week, bringing an end to several services.

However, Bighorn Canyon leaders say the area "offers wonderful year-round boating, fishing and hiking opportunities."

"All hiking trails are open and offer a variety of fall and winter scenery," park officials noted in a news release.

The Horseshoe Bend Marina and Ok-A-Beh Marina are closed, with no gas available on Bighorn Lake. Concession docks have been removed, as

have comfort stations and docks at Black Canyon, Box Canyon, Dryhead, and Dayboard 9.

The courtesy docks at Barry's Landing, Horseshoe Bend, and Ok-A-Beh will remain in the water into November or December or when the lake starts to freeze, whichever comes first. Boat ramps usually remain open all winter, but access and use depends on snow, ice and road conditions.

The restroom next to the marina at Horseshoe Bend will remain open, as will the campgrounds, but there will be no potable water. The electricity will remain on through October. Campground fees remain \$25 for utility sites and \$10 for non-utility sites.

The dump and fill stations at

Horseshoe Bend and near the Afterbay Campground and the park's fish cleaning stations have been winterized and are not usable.

The Yellowtail Dam Visitor Center near Fort Smith, Montana, has closed for the season, but the Cal S. Taggart Visitor Center in Lovell remains open daily, from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. The center includes an artist-in-residence gallery.

"Inside or outside, you can enjoy the beauty of Bighorn Canyon year-round," park officials said in the release. "We hope to see you this fall and winter."

For current lake conditions or help planning a visit, visitors may call the Lovell visitor center at 307-548-5406.

No horse roundup on Pryor Mountain range

BY DAVID PECK
Lovell Chronicle
Via Wyoming News Exchange

There will be no removal of wild mustangs from the Pryor Mountain Wild Horse Range this fall. What happens next is still up in the air, according to local and national wild horse advocates, but they hope the discussion will be fruitful.

In August, the Bureau of Land Management proposed removing 17 young horses from the range through a combination of bait and water trapping. It was part of a process to work toward achieving the "appropriate management level" of 90 to 120 horses; at that time the herd population was 154 animals, plus a small 2018 foal crop of just six surviving animals.

After the proposed action was announced, both the Lovell-based Pryor Mountain Wild Mustang Center and the Cloud Foundation of Colorado Springs expressed serious concerns

about the roundup.

Later in the month, both organizations took action. The Wild Mustang Center submitted an appeal and petition for stay to the Interior Board of Land Appeals, citing a concern that the removal would "place the herd at genetic risk," and the Cloud Foundation requested a temporary restraining order to prevent the removal of the 17 horses. The foundation said the removal would present a "real and present danger of losing the genetics that make them [the Pryor horses] unique" and could cause permanent damage to the herd.

In late August, a judge agreed. U.S. District Judge Susan P. Watters granted the temporary restraining order on Aug. 31, halting the bait and water trapping plan that was to begin two days later.

No additional hearing has been scheduled, Ginger Kathrens of the Cloud Foundation said last week.

"The lawsuit is over,"

Kathrens said. "The BLM said there is no removal this fall."

Both the foundation and the Wild Mustang Center would like to resume discussions with the BLM that had preceded the BLM's release of the proposed action.

In reading Judge Watters' ruling, "she discussed numerous topics that we brought up," Kathrens said. "It's not just one thing, it's numerous things they [the BLM] couldn't rectify by Sept. 28. They backed out and decided there would be no removal [of the 17 horses] this year."

"We do want to enter into communication with them so we can jointly come up with a plan for the herd that is acceptable to both parties," she added. "I would like for the Wild Mustang Center to be part of the conversation. They have brought a lot to the table based on their incredible genetic research and record keeping. One of the reasons we prevailed is because of the permanent damage the

removal would have caused to the genetic lines."

Wild Mustang Center board president Nancy Cerroni said Tuesday that the center is in a holding pattern on the appeal of the proposed action until the Interior Board of Land Appeals rules on its appeal. Cerroni said the center would also like to engage in management discussions with the BLM. She said in August that members of the Mustang Center board had thought they had reached some consensus with the BLM on certain horses that could be safely removed from the herd without damaging genetic lines.

"I would love to resume collaboration and discussions with the BLM," Cerroni said. "I know that's the best way to pool our resources and find the most effective management. Historically, it has [provided] some benefits to the horses. The knowledge base we have on them is critical to make sure the gene pool is kept as healthy as possible."

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OCTOBER 2018



CALENDAR OF EVENTS

Join us on campus!

- OCT 3

Stothart Reading
12:00 – 1:00 pm · Wednesday, October 3
HINCKLEY LIBRARY · NORTHWEST COLLEGE
This event is free and open to the public
- OCT 8

Taste of Latin America
6:30 pm · Monday, October 8
INTERCULTURAL HOUSE · NORTHWEST COLLEGE
This event is free and open to the public
- OCT 10

Men's & Women's Soccer - Last home games
(W) 1:00 · (M) 3:00 pm · Wednesday, October 10
TRAPPER FIELD · NORTHWEST COLLEGE
\$3/Adult · \$2/Students · Under 12 & Seniors/Free
- OCT 11

Ag Showcase
5:00 pm · Thursday, October 11
AGRICULTURE PAVILION · NORTHWEST COLLEGE
Cost is \$35 per ticket
- OCT 13

Volleyball - Last home game/Appreciation night
3:00 pm · Saturday, October 13
CABRE GYM · NORTHWEST COLLEGE
\$3/Adult · \$2/Students · Under 12 & Seniors/Free
- OCT 16

Intercultural Tuesday Lunch: Turkmenistan
10:30 am – 1:30 pm · Tuesday, October 16
DEWITT STUDENT CENTER DINING HALL
\$7.75 admission charge to dining hall
- OCT 24

Writers Series in Cody: Neltje
6:00 – 8:30 pm · Wednesday, October 24
PARK COUNTY LIBRARY & NWC CODY CENTER
This event is free and open to the public
- OCT 26

Rhythm Future Quartet
7:00 pm · Friday, October 26
NELSON PERFORMING ARTS · NORTHWEST COLLEGE
Cost is \$10 per ticket

Events are subject to change.
For the most up-to-date information visit nwc.edu/events

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OBITUARIES

William C. (Bill) Richey

(Aug. 8, 1933 - Sept. 14, 2018)

William (Bill) C. Richey died at his home in Powell on Friday, Sept. 14, 2018 at 85 years of age. He was born to Dale C. and Charlotte (Thayer) Richey on Aug. 8, 1933, in Meeteetse.

He graduated from Basin High School in 1951 and served in the United States Army, serving at the Pentagon, and was honorably discharged in 1958.

Bill was employed by and retired from BP Amoco in 1989 after 34 years of service. His employment took him from Basin to Anchorage, Alaska, in 1960, where he and his family endured the catastrophic earthquake on Good Friday in March 1964, registering 8.0 on the Richter scale.

From there, he was transferred to Arvada, Colorado in 1964, where he raised his family with his wife Donna. Following his retirement from BP Amoco, he opted to have a home built and settle in Powell with his new bride Alice in 1996.

An only child, he was preceded in death by both of his parents and new bride, Alice J. Richey.

He is survived by Marilyn Cummings, his companion and friend; his three children, Debra Remley, Curtice and Katie Richey, and Pamela Farrell; five grandchildren, Jason Reese (Debra), Jennifer and Jonathan Martin (Debra), Ean Remley (Debra), Christy and Kevin Meyer (Curtice), and Michael and Jordan Richey (Curtice); and four great-grandchildren, Breyton Martin, Gunner Reese,

Mara Martin, and Dekker Martin, with two more on the way from Michael and Jordan and Ean and Brittany, due in the spring of 2019.

Bill was very proud of his children and grandchildren and traveled to Colorado to see them often even in his later years. His last travels took him on a family vacation to Florida in June 2018 with his three grown children.

He loved to travel and saw many beautiful places in most of the states in the U.S., among his favorites being Maui in Hawaii. They had a fifth-wheel camper and would randomly hook it up and take off on the spur of notice.

Private family graveside services were held at the Cody cemetery on Wednesday, Sept. 19, 2018.



Mary Rebecca Kysar-Scott

(Nov. 2, 1925 - Sept. 25, 2018)

Mary Rebecca Kysar-Scott passed away at the age of 92 on Sept. 25, 2018, at the Powell Valley Healthcare Center.

She was born to George and Leta Gibson on Nov. 2, 1925, in Casper. She was the big sister to brothers Dave, Rodney and Greg Gibson.

She married Joe Kysar on Aug. 30, 1940. They traveled the oil patch for a few years and then settled on the Kysar homestead on the "north end" of Powell where they farmed until 1980. Through the years they had six children and the "Kysar farm" became home to many other kids who landed there and didn't want to leave. She was an outstanding cook, and as her many grandkids would say, her cookies were "the best damn cookies." You never left Mary Kysar's home hungry as she could whip up a meal for a king in no time at all.

She loved to fish, camp, play bridge and dance! She decided while her kids were still at home to go back to school. She was a busy mother of six, the bookkeeper for the farm — and she obtained her GED and enrolled full-time at Northwest College. She received her associate degree two years later with high grades. She was also one of the first women in the basin to drive a beet truck during the beet harvest season. She loved music and could play the piano by ear and it was amazing to see.

One of her greatest joys in her life was her special little

brother Rodney. He was born with Down Syndrome and she made sure that he had the best of care at all times. He loved to come to "Mary's house" and he always said that his sister Mary was "just right."

Joe passed away in 1980 and Mary moved to town. She married Marion Baxter on Jan. 3, 1983. They enjoyed woodworking, dancing and traveling. Marion passed away on Sept. 28, 1995.

She married Melvin Scott in 1998 and he passed away in January 2017.

She was preceded in death by her late husband Joe Kysar; son Larry Kysar; and brothers David and Rodney Gibson.

She is survived by her daughters Kelly (Jim) Cooley of Powell and Becky Christensen of Sheridan, her sons Mike (Linda) Kysar of Coeur d'Alene, Idaho, Jim (Pam) Kysar of Powell and Tom (Barb) Kysar of Wasilla, Alaska. She is also survived by brother Greg (Joyce) Gibson of Colorado Springs, Colorado.

She adored her 12 wonderful grandkids and they adored her as well. Here are some favorite memories and quotes from her grandkids.

• Mary (Niki) Kysar — "Gramma would meet us in Billings every year before school started and buy us new winter coats and a new outfit. I loved her for that."

• Anne (Tito) Kysar Rodriguez — "When I was little she always bought me a new winter coat. She was always very gracious when we would visit."

• Nick Frank — "I remember how she would always say it was a blessing when someone died who had been sick or down in some bad way. Maybe it was a premonition."

• Chad Frank — "She was a great Grandma"

• Robbi (Yancy) Welch — "She always called me 'Rob a Dob' — I can hear her to this day calling me that."

• Jami (Tyson) Shatto — "I remember there was always food on the table no matter the time of day. I fondly remember her chocolate cake, cookies and fried chicken."

• Aimee (Spencer) Jolley — "I remember Grandma Mary as being one of the most accepting and kind people around."

• Kasi Kysar — "Grandma let me play dress up with her fur coat and wigs."

• Quincey (Thomas) Causa and Joe (Jessica) Kysar — "I remember she made the BEST cookies and she always made sure to make some when we came to visit."

• Tyler (Steven) Cooley — "I loved listening to her play the piano. Grandma was a wonderful friend to me and many others."

• Valee (Clayton) Cooley-Miller — "She made stellar cookies and always made me chicken strips in a mini fry pot when I stayed with her."

She was also blessed with 21 great-grandkids and one great-grandson.

"She is dancing with the angels."



MARY KYSAR-SCOTT

Rea Estelline Watts

(May 25, 1925 - Sept. 26, 2018)

Rea Watts, 93, died Wednesday, Sept. 26, 2018, in Buffalo. A celebration of her life will be held at a later

date. Interment will be in Willow Grove Cemetery. Donations in her memory may be made to the Buffalo Senior Center in care of the Harness Funeral Home, 351 N. Adams Ave., Buffalo, WY 82834.

Online condolences may be made at www.harnessfuneralhome.com.

Embezzling: Owes more than \$30,000 in restitution

Continued from Page 1

agent who reviewed Barela's case and prepared a pre-sentence report also recommended probation.

Blatt suggested his client may struggle with a disorder like kleptomania — perhaps related to abuse she suffered as a child — and said those issues should be addressed.

"Simply not getting to the issue and throwing her in the state pen does not seem to be the solution in protecting not only the public, but [also in] making sure Ms. Barela can get back on a law-abiding life ...," Blatt said.

Judge Simpson ultimately decided to impose a three- to five-year prison sentence, followed by five years of probation. He urged Barela to seek counseling while at the Wyoming Women's Center in Lusk.

"You can get some help, you can get some treatment and you should be able to learn from that — and you will be out in a reasonable amount of time, but you still account for what you did," Simpson told the 44-year-old.

With good behavior, Barela may have less than a year and a half of time to serve. The judge said that, once she's released, he'll expect her to quickly begin paying at least \$400 a month toward the more than \$30,000 she'll owe in restitution.

In her earlier remarks to the court, Barela said she knows "I can't go back and change what I did, but I can go forward and make amends."

Around 2003 and 2004, Barela defrauded two of her employers in Colorado, according to court records. While working at a bank, she manipulated their records to boost her credit to obtain a \$250,000 home loan and authorized an unsecured loan for a friend, Skoric said. In addition, while working as an office manager for an electrical contractor, she received credit cards in her co-workers' names and wracked up \$2,270 worth of bills — then used one of those cards to bail herself out of jail, the prosecutor said.

Barela ultimately received a two-year prison sentence for those crimes. She later moved to Cody and joined the Park County Clerk's Office in January 2014 as a deputy in the elections department, being hired by then-County Clerk Jerri Torczon. Current Clerk Colleen Renner said she moved Barela — then known as Joy Barela-Vaughn — to payroll duties in August 2015. Barela left the county job in early March 2016 and then began working as a bookkeeper for Cody businessman Frank Kraut.

Kraut owns several rental properties and businesses in Cody — including Cody Paint and Body and Brewgards, a sports bar and liquor store. However, in early November 2017, Kraut became suspicious of Barela's bookkeeping after one of her reports included figures that he knew were wrong.

Charging documents say Kraut investigated, spotted some discrepancies and confronted Barela, who admitted to stealing from him; Barela reportedly said she was using the money to pay old medical bills related to her late husband's suicide.

Cody Police Detective Sgt. Justin Wead interviewed Barela on Nov. 7, 2017, and she also confessed to him, charging documents say. She's been in custody since that date.

Barela told police she had pocketed the payments from a renter on Cody's Beck Avenue for roughly a year — totaling somewhere between \$7,730 and \$10,912.37. (Barela contends it's the lower figure.)

Meanwhile, she admitted to stealing \$19,094.15 from Cody Paint and Body. She explained that if someone paid in cash, she'd lower the invoice — to make it look like a smaller transaction — and then pocket the difference, court records say. She did that more than 40 times, Cody police found.

Finally, when Barela was asked to make Brewgards' deposits for a few days in April 2017, she kept the cash, stealing \$3,319.50.

All told, Barela took somewhere between \$30,143 and \$33,325.

Skoric, the prosecutor, said probation was inappropriate not only because of Barela's history, but also because of the impact the thefts have had on Kraut.

"Certainly, we all have issues," Skoric said, referring to Barela's account of being abused as a child. "But that does not give you the right to steal other people's monies to make

other people victims because you yourself was a victim. ... These financial crimes cause harm."

The prosecutor said he hoped Barela would get the treatment she needs in prison to prevent future crimes.

Skoric did agree with Blatt, the defense attorney, that

Barela's full and immediate confession to her thefts helped law enforcement wrap up what could have been a long, difficult case.

"She doesn't know why she continues to be involved in these types of cases," Blatt said of his client.

Barela's mother and brother in Colorado — who said they will help and support her when she's released from prison — both testified that the thefts were out of character.

Judge Simpson encouraged Barela to see the sentence as an opportunity to address her problems rather than as a punishment.

"You said it best: let's move forward. But at the same time, don't forget about these consequences," Simpson said in closing. "Never forget what brought you here — and never put yourself back in this situation again."

In her earlier remarks, Barela tearfully apologized for what she'd put Kraut through, saying the businessman had been not just her boss but a friend. She also described herself as a sick person who wants to get better.

"I will do everything in my power to change my life so others will be proud to know me," Barela said.



JOY BARELA

Westside: Celebration planned Oct. 10 at school

Continued from Page 1

performing school" — one of the highest performing schools in Wyoming as measured by assessments.

More than 80 percent of Westside students meet their growth target, Curtis said.

"That is a feat beyond feats," he said.

Westside will celebrate its

recognition with a ceremony at 2 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 10, at the school. State and local officials have been invited.

Westside also will be recognized at an awards ceremony in Washington, D.C. on Nov. 7-8.

"We recognize and honor your important work in preparing students for successful careers and meaningful lives," said U.S. Secretary of Educa-

tion Betsy DeVos in a Monday video message to the honorees. "Congratulations on your students' accomplishments and for your extraordinary commitment to meeting their unique needs."

Wyoming's other two National Blue Ribbon Schools for 2018 are Sagebrush Elementary School in Sheridan and Snowy Range Academy in Laramie.

Local producers seeking buyers in Taiwan

Four Wyoming agriculture companies are meeting potential buyers and exploring market opportunities in Taiwan this week as part of the Wyoming Business Council's ongoing international trade mission efforts.

Murraymere Farms and GF Harvest, both of Powell, are on the trip, along with True Ranches of Casper and Wyoming Malting Company of Pine Bluffs. They're visiting wholesalers, grocers, import companies, meat processors and restaurants during a four-day trade mission funded by the Business Council and the State Trade and Export Promotion (STEP) program, a federal

initiative to increase United States exports.

Wyoming international trade representative Chester Chu initiated the meetings as part of his role in helping Wyoming companies establish a presence in Asian markets.

Under a contract he signed with the state last month, Chu is tasked with establishing relationships between Asian buyers and distributors and Wyoming businesses, assisting Wyoming exporters traveling to Asia and attending trade industry events. He will also educate Wyoming businesses on exporting to Taiwan and identify market demand Wyoming can fulfill.

Hiring an international trade representative was one of several calls to action in Enrolled Act 37, approved by the Wyoming Legislature and signed by Gov. Matt Mead this spring.

The Business Council says Chu's presence in Taiwan will help Wyoming raise the profile of its products — including agriculture, minerals and manufactured goods — to the country's 23.5 million residents. And the council says that Wyoming ranchers are poised to benefit from increased Asian demand for beef.

This week's trip will also mark the grand opening of the Wyoming-Asia Pacific Trade Office.

Big Horn Ankle and Foot

Is Barefoot Beautiful?

A question frequently asked of doctors of podiatric medicine is whether or not it's wise to venture out without shoes or socks during the warm weather months. The answer, as you probably suspect, is no — despite the fact that running barefoot in the park does sound like great fun.

Common sense says that going barefoot increases the chances for injury and infection. Public parks and streets have hidden hazards capable of cutting or puncturing your feet. Then there's the

chance that your barefooted free spirit will pick up a stray fungus, leading to an athlete's foot infection, or a virus that will bring on plantar warts.

Are there any safe places? You can try it on a clean, sandy beach, but even then it pays to be observant for buried glass or sharp drift wood fragments. Even your own backyard is fraught with hazards — one can step on a bee, some poison ivy, or a puddle of toxic weed killer.

At the pool, wear thongs to keep your feet protected from abrasions — it's easy to pick up a wart virus in this environment.

The bottom line? It may feel good to walk barefoot, but you're running a risk for injury or infection.



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IN OUR OPINION

Judge's ruling on grizzlies a step backward

It's possible that a Montana judge correctly interpreted the law and past court decisions when he reversed federal wildlife managers and restored Endangered Species Act protections for the region's grizzly bears last week. But it seems clear to us that U.S. District Court Judge Dana Christensen missed the mark when it comes to the facts on the ground.

Since the Greater Yellowstone Ecosystem's grizzlies were put under Endangered Species Act protections in 1975, the population has made a remarkable recovery. The number of bears has risen from as few as 136 animals to perhaps more than 1,000 today.

For evidence of the grizzly's recovery, you don't have to look far. In fact, residents in Wapiti, the South Fork, Clark, the Heart Mountain area and, more recently, in the city of Cody sometimes have only to look out their living room windows to see bears.

And yet, environmental groups and some Native American tribes are convinced that we still need more bears, suing to keep our area's grizzlies as a threatened species. In the wake of Christensen's decision — which blocked planned hunts in Wyoming and Idaho — an attorney with the Center for Biological Diversity went as far as to say the Yellowstone area population is "nowhere near recovery."

We'd ask exactly where we're supposed to find room for more grizzlies. As Luke Ellsbury, a large carnivore biologist for the Wyoming Game and Fish in Cody, remarked last year, "We've already got bears everywhere."

Presumably, the numbers of bears will continue to go up and up while the grizzly remains listed — and so will the number of conflicts between people and the dangerous predators.

Judge Christensen emphasized that his ruling was based on the law and not on the significant implications that it would have. That's what a judge is supposed to do, but here on the rim of bear country, it's hard to separate the two.

One of Judge Christensen's primary findings was that the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service failed to consider how removing protections for grizzlies in the Greater Yellowstone Ecosystem would affect bears in other parts of the lower 48 states. The judge also found fault with the way that federal and state wildlife managers might choose to estimate the number of bears in the future, and said they didn't go far enough in addressing possible future problems with genetic diversity among the population.

We understand some of Christensen's concerns, but they're mostly hypothetical and based on process. We think the actual facts of the case — specifically, that the grizzly bear has recovered in the Greater Yellowstone Ecosystem — should have carried the day.

Certainly, the judge's decision was constrained by the Endangered Species Act, which we believe is in need of some reform.

We fear that, if something isn't done, frustration will boil over with species seemingly remaining under federal protections forever. Keep in mind that this is the second time a judge has overturned an attempt to delist the Yellowstone area's grizzlies — the last reversal coming in 2007. The federal government spent parts of the last decade working to address those concerns (about how fewer whitebark pine nuts might impact species), only to be hit with the new list of issues this year.

U.S. Rep. Liz Cheney, R-Wyo., introduced a bill in Congress last week that would affirm the Fish and Wildlife Service's decision to delist and permanently block any courts from reviewing the decision.

While that approach certainly is appealing, it may go a little too far. Despite the setbacks delivered by judges like Christensen, we continue to believe that judicial review has a place in our republic.

A preferable approach was recently suggested by David Wilms, a policy adviser to Gov. Matt Mead. In an interview with the Casper Star-Tribune, Wilms said the Endangered Species Act could be modified to delay judicial review until the end of a species' post-delisting period, which often lasts at least five years.

Some environmental groups, apparently trying to pander to their bases, have tried to frame the issue of endangered species as a partisan one.

In a recent op-ed published in the Idaho State Journal, the executive director of the Alliance for the Wild Rockies, Mark Garrity, praised Christensen's ruling that the lower 48 states' grizzly bears need to be considered as a whole.

"They were listed as one population and needed to be recovered as one population. But last year, the Trump administration decided to 'balkanize' the bears into 'distinct populations' and took Yellowstone-area grizzlies off the threatened species list with the support of Republicans in Congress," Garrity wrote.

His rhetoric will probably sound great in the alliance's next email plea for donations, but his premise is completely misleading.

It was actually President Barack Obama's administration that began the recent delisting attempt for the Greater Yellowstone area's bears in March 2016. (In case anyone forgot, we would note that Obama was a Democrat.)

"The best available scientific and commercial data indicate that the Greater Yellowstone Ecosystem (GYE) population of grizzly bears (*Ursus arctos horribilis*) has recovered and no longer meets the definition of an endangered or threatened species under the Endangered Species Act," Fish and Wildlife officials wrote at that time.

In short, three consecutive administrations — those of presidents George W. Bush, Barack Obama and now Donald Trump — have worked to delist the grizzly bear for more than a decade. It was apparently clear to three very different presidents and administrations in Washington, D.C., that the region's grizzly population has recovered.

It's a shame that a judge in Missoula, Montana, didn't see it, too.



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.

Around the county

We live in the best place on earth." Or is it, "... the last best place on earth?" Either way, I'm betting we all feel it's true. A lot of our reasons for saying so will be shared; some might be different. My list varies by the season but right now includes seeing the aspen brightening, the smoke gone, the grizzly looking for dens ...

I'm also spending more and more time outside, marveling as we all do in every season of every year at our sweeping vistas where never a person or building can be seen, where the smell of sage is unspoiled by gas fumes, and where no man-made sound disturbs the rustle of breezes among the grasses or leaves. It refreshes my spirit as it no doubt does yours and reminds of the essentials — of family and church, of friendship and values, and of our democracy.

Given my experiences in the now-finished 2018 primary campaign, I have been reflecting more on the latter this year than is normal, considering what is unique about our sense of responsibility that goes hand-in-hand with freedom. Even in a changing America.

I learned a lot about that as I campaigned (unsuccessfully) for Park County commissioner and

drove around the county alone, feeling totally comfortable doing so and being welcomed everywhere.

Thank you for that. Thank you, too, because it's apparently unusual in our America.

"Never canvass alone," the books on campaigning say, presumably concerned about safety.

"Be prepared for having doors slammed in your face," the books advise.

"Not here," I thought. "This is home."

And I was right. Some of you don't agree with my politics, of course, but everywhere I encountered a friendly smile, a "nice to meet you," and a willingness to chat for a few minutes.

One woman in south Powell came to the door to tell me that she and her husband had already voted absentee. "... so you don't need to waste your handouts on us," she added helpfully. "Save those for people who haven't committed."

That commitment, I guessed, didn't include me, but as long as I was there I asked her opinion about county government. She —

plus so many others in her neighborhood and up and down the county roads — talked about their personal connections with the various office holders and candidates, which occasionally turned out to be connections with me.

Men and women alike, leaned back, crossed their arms, and reflected about what they thought of the parts of county government that interfaced with their lives or about county decisions that paralleled their thinking ... or didn't.

Often, I heard, "Oh, I don't know anything about that."

Equally often, after a little prompting, that statement prefaced

educated opinions on what they did know and think. More, they'd served on this board or that commission. They had volunteered, written letters to the editor or raised money for civic causes. They had attended county commissioner meetings. They had been at forums. They belonged to coffee groups that dissect every county issue.

All of which underscores how tightly the county is bound together in our democratic pro-

cess and in how many ways you exercise a citizen's obligation to participate.

Like many others, I've been guilty of saying, "Well. People don't care."

But you do — that became clear as just-washed window glass. And, thank you for sharing how you fit all those many different types of public service into various stages of your busy lives.

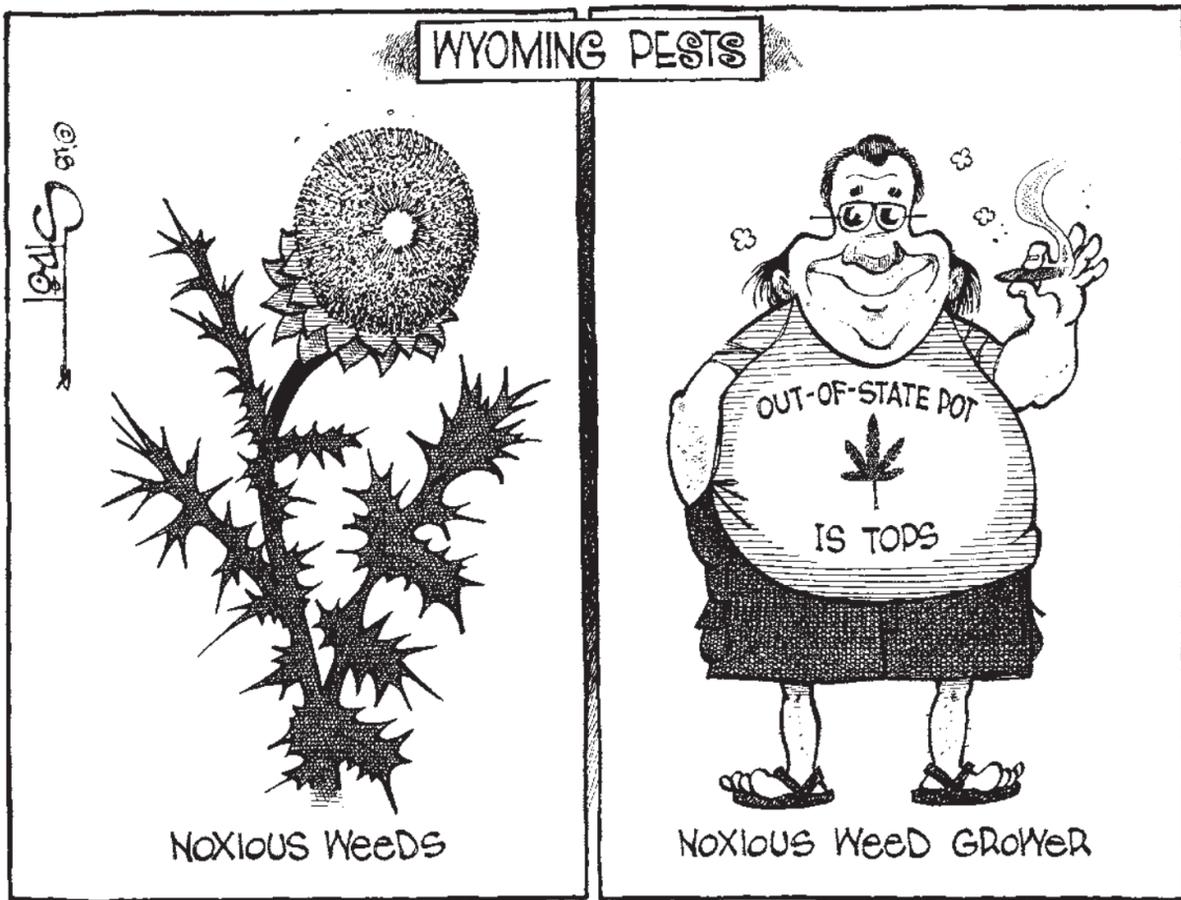
The really wonderful part is that, given our large physical size and small population, we don't live on top of each other with the resulting indifference that brings. We still care about the issues that touch our lives and both can and do stay well informed on them. Best of all, our numbers are small enough that we still can feel confident that we, as individuals, can create change.

Which adds to my list of reasons why I can say, "We do live in the best place on earth."

(Pat Stuart grew up here and spent her professional life as a CIA operations officer, bouncing around the world with a Ralston PO Box as her permanent address. She has published five books and — next to Wyoming, politics and horses — loves writing best.)



PAT STUART
Around the County



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Museum director Rowene Weems will be missed

Dear Editor:

Every once in a while, someone comes along who really makes a difference in their community and it is important to let them know their efforts were noticed and appreciated! One such person will be retiring from her position on Thursday — and I'd like to take this opportunity to commend Rowene Weems for everything she's done for the Homesteader Museum and our little community. I've known Row since back when our daughters were in the same 4-H club (and that was "a while" ago!). She was an active and encouraging force in our club back then and her past 20 years at the helm of the Homesteader Museum has shown her optimism and enthusiasm has not wavered.

Row is extremely talented in so many areas and could no doubt have obtained a much more prestigious and higher salaried position at any number of well-known museums. She decided her calling was here in Powell at the Homesteader, and our community has been the beneficiary of that decision ever since.

It never fails to amaze me how many wonderful traveling exhibitions Row has brought in over the years, as well as so many creative exhibits she and her staff created from the Homesteader's own holdings. She truly has an artist's eye for how to set things up, great ideas for new and interesting exhibit topics, and a passion for our local history. Homesteader Days has also grown into quite an event in September for Powell under Row's stewardship.

It will be hard to imagine Homesteader

Museum without Rowene Weems, but her legacy there is rock solid and will be a great foundation for the next director to build upon. Thank you, Row, on a job well done, and congratulations on your retirement!

It is a true privilege to know you and I wish you the very best in whatever endeavors you should pursue in the coming months.

Kind regards,
Terry Collins
Powell

GOP shows partisanship in confirmation hearings

Dear Editor:

The main Republican talking point over the last week of Senate confirmation hearings for Brett Kavanaugh as the next Supreme Court justice has been that Democrats are playing "partisan politics," smearing the good name of a well respected member of society. And Republicans are right — that's what's happening. What the talking heads on Fox News and elsewhere are not saying is that, if the allegations brought forth by Christine Blasey Ford and others are true, Brett Kavanaugh should never have become a well respected member of society. He should have been locked up years ago. I would like to remind your readers that Harvey Weinstein and Bill Cosby were both once well respected members of society.

There's been plenty of partisan politics on display over the last week. For Republicans, including our own Sen. Mike Enzi, to attempt to seat this nominee onto the high-

est court in the land over the legitimate objections of their colleagues is as partisan as it can get.

Phil Anthony
Powell

The perils of political relationships

Dear Editor:

I was impressed with Doug Blough's column on Sep. 25 ("A relationship on the rocks"), and I couldn't have agreed more. Although personally I consider myself an independent — I don't think I've ever voted a straight party-line ticket in my life — I used to be able to respect both parties, and to tell myself that a lot of their members were genuinely trying to do what was best for the country.

For me, one of the turning points was Oct. 29, 2010, when then-Senate Minority Leader Mitch McConnell proudly admitted that he cared more about getting President Barack Obama out of office than actually governing the country or serving its citizens. (His exact words were "The single-most important thing we want to achieve.")

The most recent turning point was, well ... Thursday. The petulance and hypocrisy on display from the Judiciary Committee only proved Mr. Blough's point all over again. I want to be able to use the term "public servant" with a straight face again someday, but how much longer can this go on?

Tyler Kerr
Powell

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Two newly installed guzzlers will provide water to wildlife in Devils Canyon. Photo courtesy Wyoming Game and Fish Department

GUZZLERS INSTALLED TO HELP WILDLIFE IN DEVILS CANYON

Last month, the Wyoming Game and Fish Department teamed up with the Bureau of Land Management to install two guzzlers on the east rim of Devils Canyon near Lovell.

The guzzlers will provide water for bighorn sheep and other wildlife by collecting rainwater or snowmelt on a thick plastic apron that is then piped to a large storage tank/drinker which can be accessed by wildlife.

Game and Fish Terrestrial Habitat Biologist Jerry Altermatt said the tanks were placed in remote escape terrain so that sheep will feel safe from predators

while taking advantage of the new water source.

“Adding these water tanks expands the amount of habitat that sheep can effectively use, especially after ewes have had their lambs, when water demands are high,” Altermatt said.

The tanks were flown in to remote areas using a helicopter. The second phase of the project, which is scheduled for next summer, will install aprons uphill from the tanks to catch rainwater. Funding for the project was provided by Wyoming Wild Sheep Foundation, Midwest Chapter of the Wild Sheep Foundation and Bowhunters of Wyoming.

Lecture explores golden eagle conservation

Wildlife biologist Zach Wallace’s work focuses on human impacts to wildlife and their habitats, with an emphasis on raptor ecology.

At the next Draper Natural History Museum Lunchtime Expedition lecture, he will share his expertise with a presentation titled Golden Eagle Conservation in the Wyoming Basin Ecoregion. The free talk takes place Thursday at 12:15 p.m. in the Buffalo Bill Center of the West’s Coe Auditorium.

Wallace contends that the Wyoming Basin Ecoregion ranks among the highest quality habitats for golden eagles in North America.

“Vast and relatively undisturbed sagebrush steppes, diverse topography, and abundant prey populations make the Wyoming Basin a stronghold for this iconic raptor,” he said. “Human activities and expanding development of natural resources present both challenges and opportunities for the conservation of golden eagles and their habitats.”

Currently a zoologist for the Wyoming Natural Diversity Database at the University of Wyoming, Wallace has spent years compiling data on golden eagles as part of an effort by the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service to develop an ecoregional conservation strategy for the species. In his talk, he will review the current state of knowledge on golden eagles, new tools to support broad-scale conservation planning and long-term coexistence of eagles with development.

He has worked as a consultant to Fish and Wildlife, industry groups and Native American tribes on the effects of human activities such as wind energy development and religious harvest



ZACH WALLACE — Photo courtesy Mike Lockhart

on golden eagles. In his current position with WYNDD, Wallace’s research also includes field studies and analyses of vertebrate species of concern, ranging from amphibians to songbirds to bats.

To learn more about the Draper Museum’s natural science programs, contact Bonnie Smith at bonnies@centerofthewest.org or 307-578-4020 or visit tinyurl.com/ycb6zj36.

Taxidermy business gets county approval to expand in rural Cody

BY CJ BAKER
Tribune Editor

A Cody man has been given a green light to build a new, expanded shop for his taxidermy business.

Jason Housel of Sulphur Creek Taxidermy received a special use permit from Park County commissioners on Tuesday to construct a 2,400 square foot building for his business and some personal items.

“The building will sit where it will have no impact on neighbors’ views or noise as there is no immediate neighbor with any type of structure,” Housel wrote to county staff. His closest neighbors are family members; both he and his brother own homes on the 41-acre property, with his parents’ home nearby.

County zoning rules generally say that businesses in that area — just south of Cody along the

Southfork Highway — can occupy no more than 2,000 square feet of space.

That’s why Housel is setting aside 400 of the building’s 2,400 square feet for personal use; specifically, he plans to use the space as a parking spot for a camper.

Commissioners Joe Tilden and Jake Fulkerson initially expressed some unease with that arrangement.

“Who’s going to enforce that?” Tilden asked of the split between commercial and personal use.

He wondered what kind of precedent commissioners were setting. Tilden suggested someone could propose a 4,000 square foot building, promise to only use half the space for their business, but easily blur those lines.

Commissioner Tim French said anyone who tried that and got busted could lose their permit.

“They may not want to risk losing the thing, because they’d

be in real hot water at that point,” French said.

“But how do you enforce that?” Tilden pressed later.

“I’m not sure,” answered Kim Dillivan of the county’s planning and zoning department.

Commissioners’ concerns were resolved when Housel explained that a wall will separate his personal space from Sulphur Creek Taxidermy; that 400 square feet will also be accessed by a different door.

The permit for Housel’s “major home occupation” was unanimously approved. He had been running his business in a different building under a “minor home occupation,” which allows up to 1,000 square feet of business space.

During the eight years Sulphur Creek Taxidermy has been at the site, the county has received no complaints, Dillivan said.

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DIGEST

SHERIFF'S OFFICE RECOGNIZES BREAST CANCER AWARENESS

Park County Sheriff's Deputy J.J. Schwindt, a cancer survivor, and Dianne Mathess, a breast cancer survivor and the spouse of a sheriff's office employee, pose next to a patrol vehicle sporting a pink ribbon magnet. All of the office's patrol vehicles will display the magnets in October for Breast Cancer Awareness Month. Sheriff Scott Steward said the pink ribbons are a reminder that his office stands with the courageous women who have fought or are currently fighting the disease. 'I also hope that they will serve as a reminder to the women of the Big Horn Basin to be proactive in the crusade against this deadly disease,' Steward said in a statement. 'Early detection is often the key to survival.'



Photo courtesy Park County Sheriff's Office

CORRECTION

A Thursday story about Wyoming Basset Hound Rescue misspelled the name of director Holly Moen's husband. His name is Allen Moen. The Tribune regrets the error.

MUNICIPAL COURT

SEPT. 5 AND SEPT. 19
All offenses are misdemeanors.

VEHICLE VIOLATIONS

- Bartley Lane Fetzter must pay \$820, driving with a suspended license and no proof of valid auto insurance.
- Forest H. Boluyt paid \$445, no proof of valid auto insurance and child passenger not wearing seat-belt.
- Johnathan R. Vollan must pay \$410, no valid insurance.
- Renee B. Williamson must pay \$410, driving with a suspended license.
- Timothy B. Bates paid \$110, no valid registration.
- Dale L. Chenoweth paid \$110, traffic light violation.
- Acea C. Daly paid \$110, no valid registration.
- Joseph A. Harper paid \$110, no valid registration.
- Emily S. Joy must pay \$110, no valid registration.
- Susan G. Ussery paid \$110, traffic light violation.
- Loren B. Vogel paid \$110, no valid registration.
- Tanner J. Wells paid \$110, stop sign violation.
- Lydia R. Goff paid \$100, failure to yield.
- Dillon J. Ohman must pay \$60, no driver's license in possession.
- John H. Dunning paid \$20, parking violation.
- Frank M. Heinrich must pay \$20, unlicensed vehicle or trailer parked on street.
- Robert W. Langdon paid \$20, unlicensed vehicle or trailer parked on street.
- Bert R. Tolman Mann must pay \$20, unlicensed vehicle or trailer parked on street.

SPEEDING

- Cole A. Crawford paid \$132 (school or special zone).
- Lisa J. Horton paid \$72 (school or special zone).
- Teagan D. Cordes paid \$25.
- Krystal J. Herzog paid \$25.

OTHER VIOLATIONS

- Shari Anne Misner must pay \$260, shoplifting.
- Eric A. Lentsch paid \$110, public intoxication.
- Patrick H. Smith must pay \$110, public intoxication.
- Stanley Bearpaw paid \$30, animal running at large.
- Amanda McWilliams paid \$30, cat not wearing tag and collar.
- Matthew Thull must pay \$30, cat not wearing tag and collar.
- Gina K. Vogel paid \$30, animal running at large.
- Khyann R. Wambolt paid \$30, animal running at large.

SHERIFF'S REPORT

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

SEPTEMBER 12

- 1:25 a.m. Four horses were reported to be running on Wyo. Highway 295 in the Powell area. The sheriff's office didn't locate them.
- 8:43 a.m. A driver on Road 10/Lane 8 in the Powell area reported that there was a "wait for pilot car" sign, but there was no construction in the area.
- 10:14 a.m. A caller asked for a welfare check on their daughter on Road 8H in the Powell area.
- 5:44 p.m. A woman reported that her neighbor was shooting towards her home on Cole Road in

the Cody area.

- 6:12 p.m. A flatbed semi truck was reported to have rolled over on Streamside Drive/U.S. Highway 14/16/20 west of Cody. No injuries were reported, with minimal blockage, but antifreeze was leaking.
- 7:24 p.m. A citizen reported getting a call from an alarm company about a property on Road 6WX in the Cody area. The caller had checked and found no one in the house, but vehicle tracks on the lawn.
- 10:03 p.m. Dustin Russell Maxwell, 45, was served a warrant at the Cody Law Enforcement Center.

SEPTEMBER 13

- 1:35 a.m. A deputy was sent to assist another agency as a precaution on U.S. Highway 14/16/20 west of Cody, as the person had a history of suicidal tendencies.
- 7:36 a.m. Dakota Austin Volland, 20, was arrested on a warrant on East Seventh Street in Powell.
- 8:01 a.m. A citizen on Milo Road in the Cody area reported someone was playing loud sounds again and filming them.
- 9:08 a.m. An injured goat was reported on the side of Lane 6/Road 11 in the Powell area. The animal was returned to its owner.
- 11:08 a.m. A computer and bag were found in the road on Road 2ABW/Wyo. Highway 120 north of Cody.
- 4:39 p.m. A gun was reportedly found on an island in the middle of a river across from the Pahaska-Sunlight trailhead off U.S. Highway 14/16/20 west of Cody.
- 6:13 p.m. A theft was reported on Road 9/Wyo. Highway 295 in the Powell area.
- 10:34 p.m. A woman on Kentucky Avenue in Meeteetse reported that her camper had been locked that morning, but when she came home, it was unlocked and her cat was missing.
- 11:03 p.m. The sheriff's office assisted Cody police with a report of neighbors screaming for about 15 minutes on 16th Street.

SEPTEMBER 14

- 2:07 a.m. A motor vehicle crash was reported on Lane 9 in the Powell area.
- 6:46 a.m. A woman on Wyo. Highway 120 north of Cody reported that her soon-to-be-ex husband was making suicidal comments the previous night, though he had not made any statements about killing himself. The sheriff's office assisted with her request to check on the man's welfare.
- 9:51 a.m. A man at a shooting complex on Road 7WC in the Cody area asked to speak a deputy. He reportedly had some questions about an incident he'd been involved in on Sept. 9 that related to threats.
- 10:56 a.m. Someone was reported to be illegally dumping garbage on Road 2ABW in the Cody area. The caller said she found some mail with a female's name on it.
- 11:29 a.m. Search and rescue was called for a report of man who'd possibly fallen and broken his ribs and shoulder near Needle Creek off Road 6WX in the Cody area.
- 12:03 p.m. A caller reported that his grandfather allowed a female to stay at his residence on 33rd Street in Cody. The caller said he'd left notes asking the female to leave and she was refusing to do so. The sheriff's office assisted Cody police with the call.
- 1:05 p.m. A citizen reported that someone had registered a vehicle to their address on Road 12 in the Powell area.
- 4:26 p.m. The sheriff's office was asked to check on the welfare of a person whose medical pendant alarm was going off on U.S. Highway 14/16/20 west of Cody, as the company had been unable to get

ahold of the person. The call was later canceled.

- 7:03 p.m. A couple from Australia was reported to have stolen services from a guest ranch on U.S. Highway 14/16/20 west of Cody.

SEPTEMBER 15

- 2:39 p.m. A white van was reported to be speeding and swerving all over U.S. Highway 14-A in the Cody area, heading toward Powell. The sheriff's office didn't locate the vehicle.
- 11:14 p.m. A very intoxicated man was reported to have gotten into an argument with another person near an elementary school in Cody, then left. The sheriff's office assisted Cody police by checking whether the man had gone to a family member's residence in Ralston.

SEPTEMBER 16

- 12:15 a.m. A possibly intoxicated man was reported to have driven a gray Dodge Ram into a trailer in the area of Wyo. Highway 295 in the Powell area. The caller wanted to remain anonymous.
- 3:16 a.m. A deputy assisted Powell police with removing someone from a holding cell at the Powell police station on North Clark Street.
- 9:24 a.m. A stray young bull was reported to have gotten into a pasture on Road 7 in the Powell area.
- 12:21 p.m. A caller said they'd been advised by Powell police to have a deputy make sure that a tenant left a property on East Fourth Street by that evening. Police had performed a civil stand-by the prior evening.
- 1:29 p.m. The sheriff's office assisted Cody police with a report of a man beating on a woman's door and threatening her on Canyon View Avenue.
- 2:53 p.m. A woman on Nez Perce Drive in the Cody area reported being scammed by a text in which someone pretended to be her pastor and asked for money for a cancer patient. The woman had purchased \$400 worth of iTunes cards and provided the scammer with numbers.
- 4:13 p.m. The sheriff's office was asked to check on a deer that reportedly had a dislocated left leg on Arrowhead Drive East in the Meeteetse area, as the caller had been unable to get ahold of a warden. The sheriff's office was unable to locate the animal.
- 7:37 p.m. A deputy assisted Cody police in serving a person with a no trespassing notice on Arrowhead Drive.
- 7:52 p.m. The sheriff's office assisted Cody police in looking for a reported drunk driver on Mountain View Drive. An arrest was made.

SEPTEMBER 17

- 12:24 p.m. A citizen on Colorado Street in Meeteetse reported they'd bought tickets to a Billings event via PayPal that turned out to be fraudulent.
- 1:41 p.m. A man on Lane 10 in the Powell area reported that his neighbors had a dead cow on their property and hadn't disposed of it for quite a few days.
- 8:14 p.m. A person not named in sheriff's logs was served a warrant at the Cody Law Enforcement Center.

SEPTEMBER 18

- 1:12 a.m. Lots of vehicles were reported to be heading north toward Clark on Lane 8/Wyo. Highway 294 in the Powell area. The anonymous caller said he thought there might be a juvenile party going on — and that he doesn't like them driving by his home.
- 9:19 a.m. The sheriff's office was asked to stand by while a citizen got horses at a location on Wyo. Highway 120 in the Meeteetse area.
- 1:33 p.m. A white station wagon

with a dog in the back was reported to be driving all over U.S. Highway 14-A in the Cody area.

- 4:09 p.m. A deputy was asked to help the Wyoming Highway Patrol search a vehicle on U.S. Highway 14/16/20 east of Cody.

- 5:13 p.m. A vehicle was reported to be driving all over Wyo. Highway 120/Road 2AB in the Cody area, including going off the road. The sheriff's office assisted another agency with the call.

- 5:59 p.m. A caller reported that, about an hour earlier, he encountered an older man in a beat-up sedan on the Carter Mountain Access Road off Road 6WX in the Cody area. The man had asked whether he would have a good view if he kept going up the road. The caller was concerned that maybe the man shouldn't have been up that far. The call was referred to another agency.

POLICE REPORT

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

SEPTEMBER 10

- 9:13 a.m. A caller reported losing a wedding band at Homesteader Days the previous weekend.
- 10:08 a.m. A resident on South Gilbert Street reported a chocolate Lab jumped its fence and chased a child the night before. The incident was placed under investigation.
- 11:04 a.m. A resident reported losing keys in the Powell area about two months ago. The set consisted of a Chevy key on its fob with other miscellaneous keys.
- 12:34 p.m. The caretaker of a home on North Bernard Street reported finding the residence unsecured; responding officers searched the house and found everything appeared to be fine.
- 1:21 p.m. Two biking helmets were found on North Bent Street. The helmets were both black with red and white on them and appeared to be children's sizes.
- 7:41 p.m. A traffic stop at South Douglas/West Park streets resulted in the driver receiving a citation for driving with a suspended license, no insurance and no registration.
- 8:25 p.m. A traffic stop at North Absaroka/East Seventh streets resulted in a citation to the driver for expired registration and warnings for driving left of center and failure to use right turn signal.

SEPTEMBER 11

- 12:29 a.m. A traffic stop on South Division Street/West Coulter Avenue resulted in the arrest of a juvenile on suspicion of youthful driver with detectable alcohol, illegal possession of tobacco and violation of intermediate driver license restrictions. Another juvenile received a citation for curfew violation. Both juveniles were released to their parents.
- 10:53 a.m. An officer contacted a subject on North Ingalls Street they knew to have an active warrant. Stephen Rex, 55, of Powell, was arrested on an active Cody municipal court warrant.
- 11:43 a.m. A caller on North Clark Street reported a cat stuck on the roof of a townhouse. The community service officer was able to get the cat down and take it to the animal shelter. The cat's owner was advised of the animal's location and was issued a warning for cat not wearing rabies tag and collar.
- 3:21 p.m. A caller complained of a vehicle failing to stop for a red light on a school bus at Parkside school. The incident was placed under investigation.
- 4:30 p.m. Officers performed a welfare check for a resident on South Jones Street and found the resident was fine.

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Today
Mostly cloudy with a couple of showers
68° 47°

Wednesday
Cooler with times of clouds and sun
54° 33°

Thursday
A thick cloud cover and cool with occasional rain
50° 34°

Friday
Mostly cloudy and chilly with a touch of rain
47° 34°

Saturday
Cloudy and chilly with rain and drizzle possible
49° 32°

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.....63°/25°
Normal high/low.....67°/37°
Average temperature.....41.5°
Normal average temperature.....51.7°

PRECIPITATION
Total for the week.....0.11"
Month to date.....0.43"
Normal month to date.....0.65"
Year to date.....8.76"
Normal year to date.....5.93"
Percent of normal month to date.....66%
Percent of normal year to date.....148%

Sun and Moon
Sunrise/Sunset.....7:14am/6:54pm
Moonrise/Moonset.....none/3:05pm

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

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

| The State | Today | City | Today | City | Today |
|-----------|----------|--------------|----------|--------------|----------|
| | Hi/Lo/W | | Hi/Lo/W | | Hi/Lo/W |
| Buffalo | 78/53/sh | Green River | 71/51/sh | Laramie | 72/50/c |
| Casper | 79/53/c | Greybull | 76/48/sh | Rawlins | 73/52/c |
| Cheyenne | 77/55/c | Jeffrey City | 72/51/c | Rock Springs | 71/50/sh |
| Gillette | 79/52/pc | Kirby | 80/51/sh | Shoshoni | 78/51/sh |

| The Nation | Today | City | Today | City | Today |
|------------|----------|--------------|----------|----------------|----------|
| | Hi/Lo/W | | Hi/Lo/W | | Hi/Lo/W |
| Atlanta | 86/68/pc | Houston | 87/74/pc | Louisville | 83/70/pc |
| Boston | 63/60/r | Indianapolis | 83/67/pc | Miami | 89/77/pc |
| Chicago | 70/62/sh | Kansas City | 86/71/pc | Phoenix | 81/74/r |
| Dallas | 86/73/pc | Las Vegas | 83/71/r | St. Louis | 89/72/pc |
| Denver | 82/56/c | Los Angeles | 79/64/c | Washington, DC | 83/70/pc |

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

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Saturday, October 6*
BEEF STROGANOFF w/ EGG NOODLES, Broccoli, Cinnamon Raisin Roll, Creamy Cole Slaw, Fruity Gelatin.

Monday, October 8
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Tuesday, October 9
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GEARING UP FOR WINTER



While fall has just begun, Sleeping Giant Ski Area is already preparing for the winter ski season. 'We have been doing maintenance and testing on the snow making system up at the mountain,' said the ski area's interim general manager, James Patrick. On Sunday, workers pressurized the ski hill's snow wands (shown above) to check for leaks. Sleeping Giant is located just east of Yellowstone National Park off U.S. Highway 14/16/20 and is operated by the nonprofit Yellowstone Recreations Foundation. Tribune photo by Brad Bonner

Impact: 'It would be nice to derive some funds from non-consumptive users'

Continued from Page 1

state school trust. Wyoming's northern neighbor sold 497,000 conservation stamps last year and raised \$993,000 for the trust. Of the stamps sold to Montana residents, only about 7,500 were sold to non-consumptive users — about 1.5 percent of the sales.

While resident anglers and hunters would be compelled to buy the stamp, there is virtually no enforcement on state trust lands, so getting non-consumptive users to buy the stamp might be difficult, said Rick Phillips, regional vice president with the Wyoming Stock Growers Association.

"I'm not sure if the cost of enforcement will make it worth it," he said.

The Dubois rancher said he rarely sees enforcement on the land he leases — and that there are not enough officials to police the infrequently traveled lands.

"It would be nice to derive some funds from non-consumptive users. Hunters and anglers always have this discussion — they'd like to have a way to tap photographers and people like that to help fund wildlife — but I don't know if this is the answer," Phillips said. "I don't think it's going to be worth it based on the staff available."

Hicks understands enforcement may be difficult, but, based on Montana's results, he still sees the fee as a viable way to help fund the shortfall in education.

"We're never going to catch everyone who is violating the rule. You're never going to make a criminal an honest person, but an honest person will do the right thing," he said.

Stephanie Kessler, program director at the Wyoming Outdoor Council, said the fee would be unpopular with the citizens of the state.

"It's really hard to start charging people for something they have been assuming has been free all along," Kessler said. "We're not against a recreational use fee, but people are going to push back."

Another revenue source, equally encumbered by complications, is the possibility of exchanging state school trust lands that are stranded or landlocked by federal lands.

The properties were granted to the State of Wyoming by the U.S.



The co-chairmen of the Legislature's Joint Committee on Agriculture, State and Public Lands and Water Resources — state Rep. Hans Hunt, R-Newcastle, and Sen. Larry Hicks, R-Baggs — visit during the committee's Thursday meeting at Northwest College. Lawmakers are looking at possible ways to get more revenue out of the state's public lands. Tribune photo by Mark Davis

government for development and as a revenue stream for school systems. But there are more than 100,000 acres of stranded land, making grazing leases, timber sales and mineral extraction inconvenient or impossible.

Much of the land lies within the boundaries of federal Wilderness Study Areas or wilderness areas. Representatives for the Wyoming School Board Association would like to see their investment land maximized.

"We stand in support of the legislation," said Ken Decaria, director of government relations for the Wyoming School Board Association. "When the lands were given to us, they had one purpose in mind: to generate revenue for K-12 education. Something does really need to be done with these landlocked sections."

"I can't think of a more appropriate time, considering the situation with school funding," Decaria added.

Exchanging stranded land with the federal government for

more accessible land sounds like a great idea to state educators, especially if the process can be expedited. But appraisal of land and its agricultural value and mineral rights could take years, said Bridget Hill, director of the Wyoming Office of State Lands and Investments.

"We're going to have to value all of our parcels. That's something that takes a considerable amount of time. And it's something within our own resources we would not be able to do without hiring somebody, getting more staff or an appropriation," Hill said.

Derek Farmer, executive director of the Wyoming Hunters and Anglers Alliance, voiced concerns about the impacts a land swap could have on access for hunters and anglers.

State trust land can't be used for camping and campfires are also against the rules. Some trust lands serve as the entry point for large tracts of federal lands, according to Farmer, and the state's rules limit the ability to set up base camps.

"If we swap for [certain] other federal lands, we could see a loss of recreational opportunities," Farmer said.

Decaria, however, thinks the State of Wyoming has to look seriously at a land swap. He pointed out Utah used its school trust lands to build subdivisions, Idaho has built storage facilities on its land and Arizona has sold much of its valuable land.

"There is a mechanism the land should revert back to the federal government if it's not used for the purpose intended in the first place," he said. "We need to look at how we start to take the charge of generating revenue off school trust lands seriously."

'We're never going to catch everyone who is violating the rule.'

Sen. Larry Hicks

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Panther flag bearers Dalton Woodward (No. 4) and Trent Dicks (No. 12) lead the Panthers football team's charge out of the tunnel before Friday's Homecoming matchup against Star Valley. Tribune photo by Don Cogger



The Powell High School cheerleaders (above) take a ride on a classic fire engine on Friday afternoon during the Homecoming parade. Tribune photo by Carla Wensky



Homecoming Queen Kenadee Bott (above right), escort Joe Rogers, Homecoming Princess Aubrie Stenerson, escort Matt Pool and flower bearers Malina Anderson and James Heny pose for the crowd during halftime of Friday's Homecoming game against Star Valley. Tribune photo by Don Cogger



Powell High School students (right) go airborne as they head toward a cold and muddy pool of water during tug-of-war, the grand finale of the 2018 Homecoming Olympics on Wednesday night. Tribune photo by Mark Davis



Powell High School students (from left) Addie Howard, Aubrie Stenerson, Jazlyn Haney and Katie McKenzie cheer for the home team during Friday's Homecoming football game against Star Valley. Tribune photo by Don Cogger



Alexis Reynoso and Nicolas Fulton watch as Kortny Feller eats raw sweet corn in one of seven competitive stages of Wednesday's Homecoming Olympics at the fairgrounds. Tribune photo by Mark Davis

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PHS CROSS COUNTRY

Panther cross country first at Cody Invite

LADY PANTHERS FINISH FOURTH

BY DON COGGER
Tribune Sports Editor

The Powell High School cross country teams participated in the Cody Fox and Hounds Invitational last week, with a first-place finish on the boys' side and a fourth-place finish for the girls.

"I was impressed at how well both teams ran," said Powell head coach Cliff Boos. "It was a beautiful, cool day, and there were a lot of improvements on both the boys' and girls' side."

Senior Alan Merritt finished runner-up to Worland's Porter Harman with a time of 16:44.28, 32 seconds off of Harman's time.

Tyler Pfeifer and Jayden Yates both turned in sub-18 minute times, with Pfeifer finishing fourth in 17:27.44 and Yates fifth in 17:35.59. Joey Hernandez also finished in the Top 10, placing ninth with a time of 18:14.86.

"Those top four boys really continue to run well," Boos said. "Everyone is getting healthy at the right time."

For the girls, junior Kayla Kolpitke finished sixth with a time of 21:39.52. Kabrie Cannon was the next finisher for

See PHS XC, Page 12

HOMECOMING HEARTACHE



Panther running back Kadden Abraham breaks away from Star Valley's RJ Cazier for a nice gain Friday at Panther Stadium. Powell held a 7-6 lead going into the fourth quarter but was unable to hold on, falling to the Braves 14-7. Tribune photo by Don Cogger

STAR VALLEY COMEBACK DOOMS PANTHERS 14-7

BY DON COGGER
Tribune Sports Editor

For three quarters Friday night, it appeared the Powell High School football team, led by a stifling and opportunistic defense, had done just enough to earn a Homecoming victory against No. 4 Star Valley.

But squandered opportunities prevented the Panthers (1-4, 0-2) from building on a 7-6 lead in the second half, including a pair of first and goal situations that resulted in zero points. That allowed the Braves (4-1, 2-0) to battle back for a late score and escape a raucous Homecoming crowd at Panther Stadium with a 14-7 conference win.

"Those little things, those little execution things we're really going to be focusing on this week," said Panthers head coach Aaron Papich. "I think we're starting to solidify ourselves with what we do, but now it's the things like special teams, staying onside that we need to really focus on this final stretch."

The game was a defensive battle from the start, with the Panthers and Braves trading possessions for much of the first half. With 22 seconds remaining in the first quarter, Powell defensive back Kaelan Groves intercepted a Brant Nelson pass and returned it to the Star Valley 47, giving the Panthers excellent field position; it was Groves'

See PHS FB, Page 10



Lady Panthers Rachel Bonander (left) and Devon Curtis go up for a block against Cody's Paige Powell on Tuesday, Sept. 25 at Powell High School. Powell lost to the Fillies in straight sets 25-15, 25-19, 25-20. Tribune photo by Carla Wensky

Fillies down Lady Panthers in Park County rivalry match

BY MIKE BUHLER
Tribune Community Editor

Powell High School's biggest obstacle to winning on the volleyball court last Tuesday evening was, ironically, named Powell — as in Paige Powell.

Powell, a powerful, athletic hitter for Cody, unofficially recorded 16 kills on the night to lead the Fillies to a 25-15, 25-19, 25-20 win over the Lady Panthers before a lively crowd at Panther Gymnasium.

Cody (17-2), the No. 4 team in Class 4A, dominated from the start, scoring the first three points of the opening set and not trailing in the match until the Lady Panthers (13-8-1) took an 11-10 lead in the second set.

"Cody is a strong team, but our girls attacked their passers with aggressive serves," Powell coach Randi Bonander said. "Once Rachel [Bonander], Devon [Curtis] and Jazlyn [Haney] figured out their blocking timing and being purposeful with their hands, we slowed their hitters down considerably."

However, that lead was short-lived, as the Fillies scored five of the next six

points — including three kills by Paige Powell — to retake the lead.

Aubrie Stenerson's kill pulled the Lady Panthers within one point (19-18), but PHS could come no closer the rest of the set.

The Lady Panthers came alive in the third set, using strong serving from Rachel Bonander and Natalie Ostermiller — along with strong hitting — to build up a 17-7 lead.

However, Cody rallied, as Paige Powell recorded four kills during an 11-0 run that gave the Fillies an 18-17 lead.

The Lady Panthers tied it twice more on kills by Haney and Hartly Thorington, respectively, but Cody scored six of the set's final seven points to close out the set and the match.

Stenerson unofficially led Powell with six kills, while Thorington added five and Haney had 4 1/2. Ostermiller, Stenerson and Rachel Bonander led Powell with two aces apiece on the evening.

Stenerson had 11 digs, while Ostermiller added nine and Thorington had seven.

See PHS VB, Page 10

Lady Panthers swim to win against Cody, second at Pinedale

MINER THIRD ON HOF BOARD IN BACKSTROKE

BY DON COGGER
Tribune Sports Editor

The Powell High School girls' swimming and diving team continued its march to the postseason over the weekend, winning duals against Cody and Riverton and finishing second at the Pinedale Invitational.

LADY PANTHERS 105, CODY 73

At last Tuesday's dual against Cody, the Lady Panthers swam well in front of the Homecoming crowd, recording 23 personal best performances en route to a 105-73 win.

Powell was led by Caitlyn Miner, Sidney O'Brien, Madison Lowery, Katrina Twitchell and Elizabeth Liggett. Miner continued her assault on the Hall of Fame board, taking over third place in the 100 backstroke with a time of 1:03.37 in winning the event. Miner also won the diving portion of the competition.

"Her [Miner] 1:03.37 swim in the 100 backstroke was an impressive swim in her weakest stroke and a personal best by

4.6 seconds," said PHS head coach Bob Smartt. "She now has seven individual rankings on the Hall of Fame list."

O'Brien was also a double winner on the day, taking the 200 IM (2:43.32) in a come-from-behind victory over Cody's best swimmer Megan Boysen, and the 500 free (6:37.09) in state qualifying time.

Madison Lowery won the 50 free in an unsuited time of 27.56. Katrina Twitchell, in a suited race, won the 100 butterfly in 1:12.23.

"Katrina's time was a 14-second improvement in a race that she seldom swims," Smartt said. Elizabeth Liggett had a breakthrough swim in winning the 100 free over Boysen in 1:00.11, a personal best by 2.9 seconds.

"Elizabeth has trained hard in practice, swimming a boatload of 50 free repeats in 32 seconds both on USPRT [Ultra Short Race Pace Training] and distance group sets. Hard training pays off," Smartt said. The coach noted that Liggett was joined in the team's 1-3-4 finish in the 100 free by

See PHS swim, Page 12



Delainey Rayment takes her first round dive during a dual with Cody last week. Rayment finished in fifth place in the meet. Tribune photo by Mark Davis

PHS FB: Panthers take on cross-county rival Cody Broncs Friday at home with the game starting at 7 p.m.

Continued from Page 9

fourth pick on the season.

Powell gave it right back just a few plays later, however, as quarterback Ethan Asher's pass into double coverage was picked by the Braves' Chase Merrell.

The Panthers' defense held Star Valley to a three-and-out, but a roughing the punter penalty gave the Braves a first down on the Powell 22. The Panthers' defense came up big yet again, as blitzing linebacker Carson Olsen disrupted a handoff, resulting in a fumble recovery by defensive lineman Duy Hoang and ending the scoring threat.

"Carson Olsen had a huge tackle for loss in the backfield to cause that turnover that Duy [Hoang] recovered," Papich said. "That was a big time blitz that [defensive coordinator Mike] Heny put him on, and he put him in a position to be successful. He [Olsen] definitely executed, he blew up that play, and it was a big-time momentum play for us. I was really proud of his effort."

Explained Olsen, "The guys up front were doing their job and created a hole for me to blitz through and make a play."

"I was just in the right place at the right time," he said.

After a three-and-out by the Panthers, Star Valley once again found itself in scoring position. Facing a third and forever following a sack by Powell's Dalton Woodward, Star Valley's Nelson converted on an improbable 40-yard completion to Merrell for a first down on the Panther 18. The Braves finally broke the stalemate on a 3-yard touchdown run by RJ Cazier with just over a minute left in the half. Powell blocked the extra point, and Star Valley led 6-0 at the break.

"We weren't really looking at the scoreboard all that much at that point," Papich said of the first half. "But we were feeling extremely confident."

The Panthers stayed with the run to open the second half, putting together their longest drive of the game. Behind the one-two punch of Brody Karhu and Kaden Abraham, Powell drove deep into Star Valley territory.

"We thought from the outset we could run between the tackles," Papich said. "Our linemen have been doing a really good job, along with our backs. We felt like we could really get it done with our rushing attack, that was totally by design."

But on fourth and goal from the one, Abraham was shut down on a sweep, turning the ball over on downs. Penalties were an is-



Powell linebacker Carson Olsen runs off the field after causing a fumble against Star Valley that teammate Duy Hoang (in background with ball) recovered Friday at Panther Stadium. The Panthers lost the Homecoming contest 14-7. Tribune photo by Don Cogger

sue beginning with that drive, most notably false starts by the offensive line.

"We really need to slow things down, think about where we are in a given situation — how much time is on the clock, what's the down and distance," Papich said. "We need to bring better situational awareness to each play."

The Panthers' defense continued to frustrate the Braves, and after forcing a punt out of Star Valley's end zone, Powell was back in business with good field position and just minutes left in the third quarter.

"With our defense, we just focus on the next play," Olsen said. "We're always asking how we can do better on the next play."

Karhu and Abraham again took the Panthers down to the 1-yard line, setting up Asher for a quarterback keeper to tie the game. Hawkin Sweeney converted the extra point, giving Powell its first lead of the game 7-6.

The two teams traded possessions to begin the fourth quarter, and with Star Valley having the ball at their own 23, Asher helped his own cause, picking off Nelson and returning it to the 14. The Panthers' offensive woes in the red zone continued, however, and with a fourth down on the 9-yard line, a high snap on a field

goal attempt led to a turnover on downs.

"When it comes to just driving down the field, I'm very confident with our guys and their execution," Papich said. "They're hard workers, their effort and attitude is great. But now when there's just a few yards to go, what exactly is the defense giving us, what do we need to do, how much time is on the clock? We need to feel confident when we go all that way we get seven points out of it."

The botched field goal was the momentum swing the Braves were hoping for. With seven minutes left in the game, Star Valley drove 81 yards for the go-ahead score; a missed two-point conversion gave the Braves a 12-7 lead.

On the Panthers' next possession, with the game winding down, an Asher pass was tipped at the line and intercepted by Star Valley's Logan Hoopes. Powell's defense once again showed its resilience, causing a fumble with just under two minutes to play, recovered by Asher. But any thoughts of a last-second comeback were quickly dashed, nullified by an offensive holding penalty in the end zone. That resulted in a safety against the Panthers and a 14-7 win for the

for just 29 yards, throwing three interceptions. Groves was the team's leading receiver with two catches for 12 yards.

Defensively, the Panthers held Star Valley — a team that racked up over 600 yards offensively last week in a win over Green River — to 275 yards of total offense.

"Coach Heny does a really good job working with our defense. I think it was just a great team effort," Papich said. "Our linemen, linebackers and secondary all did a really good job communicating with each other. We had a really physical week of practice to prepare for Star Valley, and I think the defense responded really well."

Linebackers Karhu and Olsen finished with 16 defensive points, followed by Asher and Groves with 15 each.

Sophomore defensive back Kobe Ostermiller, tasked for most of the game with covering Star Valley's 6' 5" receiver Merrell, finished with 10 points.

"Kobe [Ostermiller] had a huge, huge challenge," Papich said. "We knew that guy [Merrell] was going to make some plays, but we wanted to limit him to the number of plays he made. They matched him up one-on-one against Kobe, and I thought he responded really good to the challenge, he had a good game."

The Panthers will look to rebound Friday, as they welcome the fifth-ranked Cody Broncs (4-1, 1-1) to Panther Stadium. Powell's cross-county rival and defending state 3A champs had their hands full with Evanston last week in a 46-26 win that was closer than the final score would indicate.

"We've just got to trust in what we do," Papich said. "We're going to show up this week, practice really hard because we know we have a really tough team to play on Friday. Coach [Matt] McFadden is a great coach, I know he'll have his guys prepared and ready to go."

Olsen said he expects the team to have a good week of practice, and the team will be ready to go come Friday night.

"Whatever they might have for us, what they might be expecting, we'll look at the film and get a head start," he said.

"I wholeheartedly believe in these kids," Papich added. "I couldn't believe the effort we put up against Star Valley. I can feel that we are improving, and we're eventually going to turn the page. I couldn't ask for a better group of kids to coach."



Star Valley's RJ Cazier (21) and Brandon Guzman (48) converge on Panther running back Brody Karhu. Tribune photo by Don Cogger

Braves.

Papich said he was hoping for a different outcome, but he was encouraged by the effort the team continued to put forth, especially in the game's final minutes.

"Obviously, you want to win," Papich said. "But we feel like we're starting to get the pieces to come together."

The Panthers finished with 248 yards of total offense, 184

of that on the ground. Abraham led with 71 yards on 12 carries, followed by Karhu with 55 yards on 11 carries. Groves added 25 yards and Canyon Gann finished with 17.

Coming into the game as the state's third-ranked quarterback in 3A, Asher was held in check by the Star Valley defense. The junior finished with five completions on nine attempts

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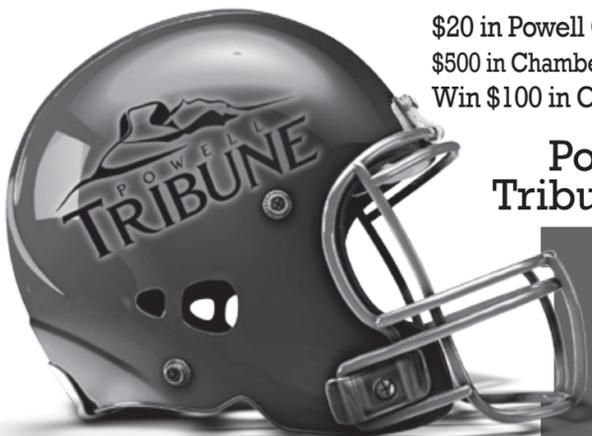
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Don's Overall Results:
 29 games correct so far!
 Have you made your week 5 picks yet?
 See how your picks compare to Tribune Sports Writer Don Cogger's selections.

Don Cogger
 Tribune Sports Writer

DON'S TOTAL WILL NOT INCLUDE MONDAY NIGHT GAME

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Continued from Page 9

the Lady Panthers, placing 18th with a time of 23:30.38, while Hailee Hyde finished 25th with a time of 24:21.83.

Jenna Merritt shaved two minutes off last year's time in this event, finishing 28th with a time of 25:37.37, while Tegan Lovelady rounded out the Lady Panthers' finishers, placing 30th with a time of 27:42.60.

The PHS cross country teams host their home invitational Friday, beginning at 3 p.m. at the Powell Golf Course. The 13-team event will also feature a fun surprise: The cross country teams from Hoover High School in Alabama — in Wyoming for a team trip to Yellowstone Park — will be running in the Powell Invite, bringing 83 participants to compete.

"I think we're going to have a good invita-



KAYLA KOLPITZKE



ALAN MERRITT

tional, and then roll that right into the regional and state meet," Boos said. "Things are really going along well."

CODY FOX AND HOUNDS INVITATIONAL RESULTS

PANTHERS

2. Alan Merritt 16:11.99, 4. Tyler Pfeifer 17:27.44, 5. Jayden Yates 17:35.59, 9. Joey Hernandez 18:14.86, 15. Frank Cole 19:06.14, 17. Lane Franks 19:16.11, 21. Dylan Riley Schiller 19:50.19, 25. Isaac Summers 19:55.44, 27. Riley McKeen 19:59.80, 28. Thallen Sessions 20:24.82, 29. Matthew Hobbs 20:32.64, 30. Jace Bohlman 20:44.00, 31. Ben Whitlock 21:02.93, 33. Dylan Escalante 21:54.30, 36. Jaxton Braten 22:00.44, 37. Colton Decker 22:10.59, 38. Caiden Gehrts 22:36.69, 43. Pedro Teixeira 24:01.83

LADY PANTHERS

6. Kayla Kolpitzke 21:39.52, 18. Kabrie Cannon 23:30.38, 25. Hailee Hyde 24:21.83, 28. Jenna Merritt 25:37.37, 30. Tegan Lovelady 27:42.60

UNIVERSITY OF WYOMING GOLF

Cowboys eighth at William H. Tucker Invitational

STARZINSKI, COE-KIRKHAM TIE FOR 13TH

The University of Wyoming men's golf team continued its strong play this fall, finishing eighth in a national field of 17 teams at the William H. Tucker Invitational in Albuquerque, New Mexico, on Saturday. The Cowboys concluded the tournament with a final round 292 and a 54-hole total of 875 (+11). Cowboys Dan Starzinski and Kirby Coe-Kirkham tied for 13th place with final three-round totals of even par 216.

The team champion was BYU, which finished at 848 (-16) — two shots ahead of UNLV at 850 (-14). The individual champions were Harry Hall of UNLV and Peter Kuest of BYU, who shared the

title at 11-under par 205. The Cowboys played consistent golf throughout the tournament, shooting rounds of 293 (+5), 290 (+2) and 292 (+4). The Pokes were in eighth place at the conclusion of each of the three rounds.

"Other than New Mexico, every other team that finished ahead of us was in the NCAA's last year," said UW head coach Joe Jensen. "I'm pleased with the way our team played in all three rounds. It's always a harder day on the final day with more difficult pin locations, so to shoot another consistent round today in the final round was encouraging."

In addition to Starzinski's and Coe-Kirkham's 13th-place finishes, John Murdock shot a 220 (+4) to tie for 37th. Carl Underwood finished with a 223 (+7) to tie for 46th and Jimmy Dales rounded out the Wyoming scoring with a 234 (+18) to tie for 83rd.

The 2018 William H. Tucker Invitational was played at the University of New Mexico Championship Course in Albuquerque. The course measured 7,555 yards and played to a par of 72.

The Cowboys will have over a week to prepare for their next tournament — the Paintbrush Invitational hosted by the University of Denver on Monday and Tuesday, Oct. 8-9, in Parker, Colorado.

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(77-83TuesPT)
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Personals

(15TFFT)
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(21TFCT)
CODY NA MEETINGS Mondays & Fridays at 7 p.m., Episcopal Church, 825 Simpson Ave., door by alley. Call 307-213-9434 for more info.

(16TFFT)
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.

(09TFCT)
AA MEETINGS, 146 S. Bent St., use north door, 7 p.m. Mon., Fri., Sat. closed. Wed. open. 764-1805 for further info.

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

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

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

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

(52TFFT)
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.

(17TFCT)
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)
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.

(37TFCT)
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

Cars & Trucks

Personals

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(37TFFT)
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(78-81CT)

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BB(79-80CT)

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Triple A Building Services Inc. of Powell is seeking applicants for the following general construction positions:

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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@tabinsincwy.com or fill out an application at: Triple A Building Services, Inc. 375 E South Street. P.O. Box 597 Powell, WY 82435
(68TFCT)

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.
(49TFCT)

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

COMMUNITY



Artist Mike Kopriva has painted many scenes of northwest Wyoming. This acrylic painting is titled 'Autumn under Pilot and Index.' Courtesy images

Gaining Perspective, Adventures at the Easel

EXHIBIT AT PLAZA DIANE FEATURES WORK BY ARTIST MIKE KOPRIVA

An upcoming exhibit at Plaza Diane will feature artwork by artist Mike Kopriva of Powell.

Titled "Gaining Perspective, Adventures at the Easel," the show opens with a reception on Thursday from 7-8:30 p.m.

For the past 50 years, painting and sculpture have been Kopriva's passions.

As a young artist, Kopriva was fortunate to have Bill McRann as his high school art instructor.

"After my first of two trips to Europe, at 17, I was sure I wanted to be an artist," Kopriva said.

With encouragement from his family and friends, he studied art at Northwest College, receiving his associate of arts degree. He then went to the University of Wyoming, where he earned his bachelor of fine arts and master of fine arts.

"While at the university, I learned how to carve stone and work with steel," Kopriva said.

He described his approach as "traditional realism with many of my paintings begun on location and finished in my studio."



A new show featuring artwork by artist Mike Kopriva will open at Plaza Diane on Thursday with an evening reception. The acrylic painting 'Diving the Cathedral' shows a scene from the Turks and Caicos Islands.

Some of his favorite subjects are scenes from around northwest Wyoming.

"I have supported myself over the years doing many commissions for people and com-

panies," Kopriva said. "Doing that type of art forces one to be versatile."

He thanked all of the folks who have taken an interest in his art over the many years.

"Gaining Perspective, Adventures at the Easel" features Kopriva's paintings as well as sculptures. The exhibit will remain on display at Plaza Diane through Nov. 5.

Grombacher returns to Park County libraries

Western troubadour Kerry Grombacher will return to the Park County Libraries in October. He will play a concert at the Powell Branch Library on Wednesday at 2 p.m. and at the Cody library at 6:30 p.m.

On Thursday, he'll perform at the Meeteetse Library at 7 p.m. The concerts are free and open to the public. The Park County Library Foundation will underwrite the three performances.

Grombacher is heard frequently on Wyoming Public Radio. He's appeared in concert across the state and he's talked to students about creativity and songwriting in the Cody, Meeteetse and Thermopolis public schools and at Northwest College in Powell.

His songs about our region include an ode to Rock Springs, ballads set on Montana's Hi-Line, plus a mambo about Buffalo Bill taking the Wild West Show to New Orleans for the 1884 World Cotton Exposition.

Grombacher, who is sponsored by Elixir Guitar & Mandolin Strings, logs as many as 40,000 miles each year driving from show to show and is a regular visitor to Park County. Grombacher makes his home in New Orleans now, but he lived in Austin, Texas, for many years.

A self-taught musician who plays guitar and mandolin, Grombacher has fought forest fires in Oregon, worked as a field archaeologist in New Mexico, done

day work on ranches in New Mexico, Colorado and California and worked with an outfitter in Yellowstone National Park and in the Black Hills of South Dakota.

To hear his music, check out the library's copies of "It Sings in the Hi-Line," "Sands Motel" and "Riding for the Brand." Grombacher has also recorded "Dreams of New Orleans" and "Home to the West."

His songs have been recorded by other artists, including Belinda Gail, Ed Stabler, The Texas Trailhands, Duke Davis, Gary Prescott, Trails & Rails, and Earl Gleason.

Cowboys & Indians Magazine said songwriter Kerry Grombacher "...is one of the West's new breed, who builds on, embellishes, expands, and updates traditional Western themes."

For more information, visit www.kgrombacher.com.



KERRY GROMBACHER

STONE SOUP & SOURDOUGH

COMMUNITY MEAL AT FAIRGROUNDS SATURDAY

In the folktale "Stone Soup," a stew that starts with only a stone and plain pot of water eventually becomes a delicious meal as villagers offer their potatoes, cabbage, carrots and other ingredients.

"Last year, this wonderful story about bringing people together was made a Wyoming reality with our first Stone Soup & Sourdough community meal," said Zach Buchel, who helped start the community event. "... We didn't exactly start with a stone and a pot. It was more of an idea, but it did turn into a meal for plenty of local folks."

The second annual Stone Soup & Sourdough is set for Saturday, Oct. 6, at the Park County Fairgrounds. The free event is from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Local ingredients will be gathered from around the Big Horn Basin, including cauliflower from Worland, carrots from Cody, beef from Clark, chicken from Lovell and more.

Powell High School culinary arts students will help prepare several variations of stone soup,

and fresh sourdough bread made in the Big Horn Basin also will be served.

In addition to the free meal, Saturday's event features a petting zoo provided by UW Extension.

The whole idea of the event is to "bring people together and help educate kids about where (and who) their food comes from," Buchel said.

Donations will be accepted, with proceeds going towards a school garden in Wapiti, Northwest College's daycare center garden and a school garden in Cody. Last year's event raised more than \$1,000 for produce-growing kits at Little Explorers Preschool and Absaroka Headstart in Cody and Powell.

"The seeds, planting soil and trays were delivered in January and the kids are loving them," Buchel said.

For more information about Stone Soup & Sourdough, visit <https://sites.google.com/park6.org/stonesoupandsourdough/home>, call 815-529-5560 or email zb@farmtablewest.com.

PUBLIC NOTICES

"BECAUSE THE PEOPLE MUST KNOW"

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 membership 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

Public hearing

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
Linebaugh Major Recreation Facility SUP-169
On Tuesday, October 16, 2018 at 11:05am the Park County Board of County Commissioners will conduct a public hearing to consider the Special Use Permit Application and Site Plan Review of James and Julie Linebaugh for approval of a Major Recreation Facility to operate an equine riding facility for horse boarding, equine clinics, and occasional barrel races. The facility includes an indoor and outdoor arena located in GR-P (General Rural Powell) zoning district, in Sec 6, T55N, R100W, Park County, WY. The indoor arena is located on a 35-acre parcel and the outdoor arena is located on a 65-acre parcel. The address of the property is 761 Road 19.

The hearing will be held in the Commissioners Meeting Room #105 in the Original Courthouse,

1002 Sheridan Ave., Cody, WY. Anyone wishing to comment on this matter is encouraged to attend, or submit comments to the Planning & Zoning Department, Suite #109, 1002 Sheridan Ave., Cody, WY 82414. For more information call 527-8540 or 754-8540.

First Publ., Tues., Oct. 2, 2018
Final Publ., Tues., Oct. 9, 2018

Public hearing

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
Hoodoo Land Holdings, LLC Communication
Tower SUP-168

On Tuesday, October 16, 2018 at 10:50am the Park County Board of County Commissioners will conduct a public hearing to consider the Special Use Permit Application of Hoodoo Land Holdings, LLC. The applicant proposes to construct a one hundred and ninety feet (190') tall communications tower in a GR-35 (General Rural 35-Acre) zoning district. The facility will be located in the McCullough Peaks on a leased 2.88-acre portion of land owned by Hoodoo Land Holdings, LLC, within a 5,547 acre parcel described as the E1/2 of Sec. 18 Res. T53N, R99W, Park County, Wyoming.

The hearing will be held in the Commissioners Meeting Room #105 in the Original Courthouse, 1002 Sheridan Ave., Cody, WY. Anyone wishing to comment on this matter is encouraged to attend, or submit comments to the Planning & Zoning Department, Suite #109, 1002 Sheridan Ave., Cody, WY 82414. For more information call 527-8540 or 754-8540.

First Publ., Tues., Oct. 2, 2018
Final Publ., Tues., Oct. 9, 2018

Bilyeu probate

STATE OF WYOMING)
) SS.

COUNTY OF PARK)
IN THE DISTRICT COURT)
FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT)
Probate No. 9839)
IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF)
BRADLEY BILYEU,)

)
) Deceased.)

NOTICE OF PROBATE
TO ALL PERSONS INTERESTED IN SAID ESTATE:

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that on the 10th day of September, 2018, a Petition to Admit Foreign Will and Probate, together with certified copies of the Last Will and Testament of decedent, and certified copies of the decree and other records from the probate of the decedent in the Delta County, Colorado Combined Court as required by W.S. 2-11-201, were filed with the above named Court. The Petitioner intends to have the probate proceedings for the decedent from the Delta County Combined Court, in Delta County, Colorado admitted as the probate for the decedent in Park County, Wyoming. Any objection to this proceeding of any kind, or any action to set aside the will of the decedent, shall be filed on or before November 5, 2018.

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that all persons indebted to the decedent or to Bradley Bilyeu, estate are requested to make immediate payment to the undersigned at Copenhaver, Kath, Kitchen and Kolpitcke, P. O. Box 839, Powell, WY 82435.

Creditors having claims against the decedent or the estate are required to file them in duplicate with the necessary vouchers in the office of the Clerk of said Court on or before November 5, 2018, and if such claims are not so filed, unless otherwise allowed or paid, they will be forever barred.

DATED this 28th day of September, 2018.
/s/ David R. Whittle
Personal Representative

First Publ., Tues., Oct. 2, 2018
Final Publ., Tues., Oct. 16, 2018