

State approves funding for conference center

BY MIKE BUHLER
Tribune Community Editor

Plans to build a new hotel and conference center on Powell's western edge with a mixture of private and public funding should soon become a reality. On Thursday morning, The Wyoming State Loan and Investment Board (SLIB) approved a request for \$2,623,724 in state funds to build the 10,000 square-foot

conference and community center. When completed, the facility will have a capacity of 200-250 people and be attached to a privately financed 70-80 room hotel in the Gateway West Business Park. Wyoming Business Council staff and the council itself

had recommended that SLIB — made up of Wyoming's five statewide elected officials — approve the funding. Christine Bekes, executive director of the Powell Economic

Partnership and a leading proponent of the hotel and conference center, was excited to see the project get the public funding.

"This is a huge deal for Powell and I am so excited for this project to continue to move forward," Bekes said. "There are the obvious benefits for the community like additional lodging and meeting space, but I think that we don't even know all the extra economic impacts we are going to have until it is open." Powell Mayor John Wetzel shared in Bekes' excitement.

"The need for a hotel and conference

See Hotel, Page 2

'... I couldn't be more excited to be at this point moving forward and hopefully breaking ground in the spring.'

John Wetzel, Powell mayor

Woman charged after allegedly asking cop for meth

BY CJ BAKER
Tribune Editor

While looking to obtain some methamphetamine last month, a Powell woman is alleged to have texted a very wrong number:

Instead of connecting with an obliging dealer, she reached a Powell police officer on his department-issued cellphone.

That officer, Sgt. Paul Sapp, played along, pretending that he had meth to deliver.

Sapp's impromptu sting operation ultimately resulted in Audrey K. Biggica being charged with a misdemeanor count of attempting or conspiring to possess a controlled substance and, because she allegedly offered sexual favors in exchange for the meth, a misdemeanor count of prostitution.

Biggica, 23, was arrested Friday afternoon in Powell. She pleaded not guilty "for right now" at a Monday morning appearance in Park County's circuit court and was released on her own recognizance shortly

after that.

In a sworn affidavit that was publicly filed with the circuit court last month, Sgt. Sapp wrote that the incident began when he received a text from Biggica around 9:20 p.m. on Sept. 17.



AUDREY BIGGICA

After she introduced herself as "Audrey," Sapp asked what she needed.

In a series of slang-laden text messages and a phone call, Biggica explained that she was looking to purchase a gram of meth for her and her friends, according to Sapp's recounting.

She indicated that a couple of people were with her and that they had \$100-\$150.

"Do I know em. They cool," Sapp asked of the other people in a text.

"They r," Biggica texted back, describing them as "homeboys" she'd known for a long time and trusted.

"... I promise on my life they r good ppl," Biggica allegedly wrote. "I don't [mess] with

See Meth, Page 3



Kimono, a female black-footed ferret, pokes her head out of a white-tailed prairie dog burrow during its first moments of freedom. Kimono, along with 13 other captive-bred ferrets, was released on the Lazy BV Ranch about 20 miles west of Meeteetse in the final relocation of the endangered species back to the historic ranch where the species was rediscovered after they were thought to be extinct.

Meeteetse-area ferrets succeeding

FOUR LITTERS OF KITS FOUND THIS SUMMER

BY MARK DAVIS
Tribune Staff Writer

State and federal wildlife officials recently made what they hope is the last release of endangered black-footed ferrets in the Meeteetse area, introducing 13 captive-bred kits and one adult to the re-established population.

Last month's release came amid continued good news about the recovery efforts.

For the second straight year, wildlife biologists have recorded new litters of wild-born kits in the area, located about 20 miles west of Meeteetse. The first known litter came in 2017, one year after reintroduction efforts began, and the recent findings were even better.

"This year, we had at least four litters," said Dana Nelson, non-game biologist and lead for the state on the ferret program. Litters of kits are important because population size is the best way to rate reintroduction efforts, Nelson said.



Dana Nelson (right), non-game biologist and lead for Wyoming on its black-footed ferret program, helps Tighe Hogg, Bridger Class, 7, and Madison Hogg release a ferret on the Hogg's historic ranch, the Lazy BV Ranch. Tribune photos by Mark Davis

The news energized those in attendance at the Sept. 28 release, but the event was much different from previous years. The first year, more than 100 people, including landowners and fans of the program, attended the release. The second

year, a large party was thrown by the owners of the Pitchfork Ranch, recipients of a couple dozen ferrets. For last month's release, only Hogg family members and a handful of scientists were present.

"We're old pros now," said

Alan Hogg, co-owner of the Lazy BV Ranch. The historic ranch was the site where John and Lucille Hogg's dog, Shep, brought in a black-footed ferret in 1981 after the species were declared extinct.

Despite crowd size, those in attendance witnessed the fall release on a gorgeous evening as brilliant colors from changing leaves accentuated the ceremony.

"When you're on top of the plateau, it's hard not to feel you're somewhere magical," Nelson said.

The Game and Fish team surveys the ferret population each summer. Since the feisty little critters are nocturnal, the surveys are done at night by flashlight. It's arduous work that takes a couple weeks of long nights to accomplish. Twenty-one ferrets came through the processing trailer last summer, where they were given health check-ups and vaccinations

See Ferrets, Page 8

Food drive scheduled Wednesday evening

LOCAL FOOD PANTRY 'STRUGGLING' AND IN NEED OF DONATIONS

BY TESSA BAKER
Tribune Features Editor

Summertime can deliver a one-two punch to Powell Valley Loaves and Fishes: Donations go down, but usage goes up. This summer was especially busy for the local food pantry.

"We're struggling," Cindy Balderas, treasurer for the nonprofit, said last week, adding, "This is the lowest that we've been in quite some time."

To help replenish the pantry's shelves, volunteers will

go door to door on Wednesday night, collecting non-perishable food donations, such as canned goods, peanut butter, cereal, pasta and juice. The 32nd annual fall food drive takes place from 5:30-8 p.m.

"We really appreciate the support that we've received and continue to hope we receive that support," Balderas said.

The nonprofit also appreciates monetary donations, which go toward food

See Food, Page 3

School budget includes raises, new computers for middle schoolers

BY TESSA BAKER
Tribune Features Editor

This year's budget for the Powell school district totals \$27.9 million to cover everything for its seven schools — salaries for teachers, buses, food, technology and more.

Unlike many districts in the state, Park County School District No. 1 finds itself in a unique position: Even after losing roughly \$178,000 due to cuts from the state, the district has more money for its 2019 budget, which started in July and runs through June 2019.

"As we look at the budget, there

are no needs that are not being met at this time," Superintendent Jay Curtis said during budget discussions this spring. "We have excellent technology, excellent facilities, excellent instructional resources — we try to take care of every need we have in the building."

'As we look at the budget, there are no needs that are not being met at this time.'

Jay Curtis
Superintendent

income on investments and higher enrollment in local schools.

Enrollment is a main driver in K-12 education funding from the

state, and Powell saw its average daily membership (ADM) increase by about 15 students last year.

While a \$178,000 funding cut from the Wyoming Legislature didn't significantly impact the Powell district this year, the future is uncertain, said Curtis. The district does anticipate a second round of state cuts, amounting to a roughly \$400,000 reduction next year, he said.

The superintendent also cautioned there's the potential for enrollment to decrease in future years.

MORE REVENUE LEADS TO RAISES

For this year, however, district leaders needed to consider how to use the additional \$1.36 million.

See School, Page 2



Southside Elementary School students Cambree Dicks, Charlytt Patton, Austin Sears, Gavin Wolfe, Sawyer Wormald and Caden Barker throw water balloons during a dodgeball game that was a reward for summer reading. For more photos, see Page 13.

Tribune photo by Carla Wensky

OUT STANDING IN THEIR FIELD



Two mule deer bucks browse in a field near Manderson at sunrise. As the rut closes in on the area, deer will be running across roads as they fight for the chance to breed. Extra attention will be required as several species will cause road hazards. Tribune photo by Mark Davis

School: District anticipates \$5.9 million in reserve funds

Continued from Page 1

“My philosophy almost always is going to be to take care of our people first. That’s where I go to immediately,” Curtis told the school board. “The question is, how do we use that money to best serve and take care of our people without obligating ourselves to future dollars.”

Curtis recommended and the board approved one-time “performance stipends” for most employees, along with pay hikes known as steps and lanes.

Between the permanent step and lane increases, one-time stipends and increased insurance rates, the district budgeted up to \$940,000.

Certified staff members like teachers can earn “lane” increases (\$1,100 per year) by advancing their education, such as getting a master’s degree.

A “step” on the salary schedule is earned over time. For certified staff, a step is an annual increase of \$1,150; for support staff, such as paraeducators, bus drivers and administrative assistants, a step is an increase of roughly 50 cents per hour.

The school board approved providing step and lane increases for employees who qualify. They also added an additional step on most pay scales.

That’s because 77 certified staff and 49 support staff had topped out on steps on their salary schedules — some for a couple years, Lewis said — while insurance and retirement costs rose.

“If we do nothing for those people that are topped out, they lose money,” Curtis explained.

Some employees may consider retirement if their salary continues to go backwards, he said, and “we don’t want to lose them.”

Of the district’s 350 employees, 36 percent have worked in Powell schools for 16 years or longer.

“This district thrives on longevity,” Curtis said. “It’s been successful because of the longevity we have at so many positions, and I think we want to continue that to the greatest extent possible.”

Curtis and Lewis proposed adding one step to every pay scale except for school administrators, as none of the administrators have topped out on steps.

The cost of step and lane increases, as well as insurance premium rates, amounts to roughly \$385,000 in this year’s

budget.

That still left the district with some additional revenue. Sometimes districts add money to the base salaries, Curtis said.

“Being able to see down the road just a little ways, but not being able to see down the road a long ways, it’s unwise, because you’re obligating yourself into the future,” Curtis said. “Once you increase the base salary, you never go back. ... You don’t decrease a salary scale, not without losing a bunch of folks.”

He recommended the district pay a one-time performance stipend at the end of the 2018-19 school year. Curtis estimated the percentage of employees who would get the performance-based stipend would be in the high 90s. The actual amount of the stipends is still being worked out, Lewis said, but around \$555,000 has been tentatively set aside in the budget.

Curtis told board members that they have “really, really good people in this district,” where other districts have struggled. “It’s not hard to look down the road in a couple different directions and see people who are fleeing, jumping ship. Where are they coming? They’re coming to Powell,” Curtis said.

That’s because the Powell district takes care of people, he said. “...You need to continue that path, because really good people get really good results with kids,” Curtis said.

‘EXCELLENT FINANCIAL CONDITION’

The \$27.9 million budget for 2018-19 is based on two overall goals for the district: to increase student achievement and to teach and assess for learning.

“The district continues to be in excellent financial condition while improving the educational learning environment for our students,” Lewis wrote in her budget explanation to the board. “Continuous improvement in the district remains a focus and expenditures are monitored to ensure that they are directed to the two approved goals and reflect the mission statement.”

Powell schools continue to

operate on a one-to-one device platform for all students. This year, the district purchased 550 Chromebooks for Powell Middle School students, at a cost of \$110,525.

The district also increased bandwidth for internet in the schools, and invested in more firewall protection and filtering.

Other purchases for students include Learning.com software and literacy book room purchases for elementary students, as well as summer school for K-3 students in literacy. Schools also continue to provide after-school programs for at-risk students and enrichment opportunities. Support for English language learner (ELL) students was increased this year, and paraeducator services for special need students were expanded.

This year’s budget also includes various training sessions and staff development for employees. That includes suicide prevention training, autism spectrum disorder training, literacy and math staff development and ALICE safety training, among others.

The district’s food service program had a positive year with an increase of \$36,893, Lewis said. The number of students who eat school lunches has remained constant or increased, “which allows us to be more efficient in our operations,” she said.

The price of school lunches will not change this year, Lewis said. She commended the supervisors, department heads and principals throughout the district who wisely manage their budgets.

“It doesn’t happen by myself,” Lewis told the board. “I think that they should be recognized as well; they manage those budgets. That’s why you’re in as good of shape as you’re in — they don’t over-expend, they take care of their funds, they look for efficiencies and that type of thing.”

At the end of the fiscal year in June 2019, the district anticipates it will have \$5.9 million in its reserve funds — enough to cover about three months of operations.

‘This district thrives on longevity. It’s been successful because of the longevity we have at so many positions ...!’

Jay Curtis
Superintendent

Hotel: Project slated to break ground in the spring

Continued from Page 1

center has been so huge in the city of Powell that I couldn’t be more excited to be at this point moving forward and hopefully breaking ground in the spring,” Wetzel said.

Since the proposed hotel and conference center has a private component, it also required the approval of Wyoming Attorney General Peter Michael before it could move forward, which Michael gave before Thursday’s hearing.

The hotel will be funded by Billings hotel developer Steve Wahrlich, while the government-funded conference center will be leased to Wahrlich’s Powell Clocktower LLC, with the eventual option for Clocktower to buy the conference center from the city.

“This project is a great example of a public-private partnership in which public dollars are leveraged to secure a significant private investment and support its overall success,” Bekes said. “One of the best parts of this partnership for me as someone who is accountable to my community members, local businesses and elected officials is that the public dollars are utilized by the project for a finite period of time and they all come back to either the City of Powell or the State of Wyoming.”

Bekes, Wahrlich and Wetzel all testified before SLIB Thursday morning in Cheyenne. Additionally, SLIB also received more than two dozen letters in support of the project from individuals, businesses and non-profit organizations.

“Powell has always worked to continue to grow and prosper,” Wetzel told SLIB, adding, “... We have consistently identified a convention center facility and hotel project as one of our No. 1 priorities.”

“We see this project as a major cornerstone to build and move our economic development forward,” Wetzel continued. “We believe it will be heavily utilized by our college, school district, hospital, ag industry and the mineral industry in Powell — plus we’re super excited about how it would enhance the tourism experience in Wyoming.”

Wyoming Treasurer and Republican gubernatorial can-

didate Mark Gordon, a SLIB member, asked how the proposed hotel and conference center would affect other lodging and conference facilities in Powell.

“Our current hotel inventory is fairly weak,” Wetzel responded. “If you stay in Powell, there’s not a lot of it.”

Bekes added that there has been little opposition to the proposed hotel and conference center; the owner of Powell’s Americas Best Value Inn spoke out against the project during a Park County Commission meeting.

“... We did not come up against any sort of opposition that was strong,” Bekes said. “There is a need for additional lodging and this fills that gap of not only additional lodging, but also a higher-tier lodging, especially from a business perspective as we consider business travelers.”

Bekes added that Park County — which recently built a multi-purpose building at the Park County Fairgrounds in Powell — also supports the project.

“Our Park County Events facility ... is very excited [about] the opportunity to be able to attract more events, because we [will] have now additional lodging in town,” Bekes said. “That facility is set up more for trade shows. The technology is present, [but] certainly not at [this] level when you consider this project — we’re looking at \$400,000 to \$600,000 in technology going into this conference facility.”

Bekes said the new conference center will attract visitors in the offseason and “really makes this project flow from a private investor perspective.”

Gordon then asked if the project was “additive to Park County overall,” or if it would create competition between Powell and Cody.

Bekes responded that it was “absolutely additive.”

“... This project hits it out of the park for a project that makes the whole pie bigger — not just for Powell, but for Park County and honestly for the state of Wyoming,” Bekes replied. She added that Park County currently has six facilities with 70 or more rooms (all in Cody), with four being more than 10 years old and just one with an adjacent

conference facility. The Clocktower project will also increase Powell’s lodging capacity by 50 percent.

“Additionally, Yellowstone Park has indicated to all the gateway communities — which Powell is a gateway community — that it needs to lean on its gateway communities more as its infrastructure struggles to support the number of visitors that come through the park,” Bekes said. “This project allows for people to come to Wyoming, not Montana, and to really just make the whole pie bigger for everybody.”

With his questions answered, Gordon moved that SLIB approve the project’s request for state funding.

“Sometimes we’ve found as a board it’s a little bit of a struggle putting a public facility in place that benefits a private institution — and yet I understand that’s a little bit part of what the process is here,” Gordon said. “But in this particular case ... it really doesn’t affect other private entities in the area. It seems additive to the whole process. I really recognize great work there.”

With the approval of public funding by SLIB, Bekes said the next step is to get all the agreements in place and then start the process to subdivide and transfer ownership of part of the land from the private interests to the City of Powell.

“The biggest lift now is on the private side, as hotelier Steve Wahrlich is able to put the package together for potential investors and work with the private lending institution,” Bekes said. “Until now, it was not possible to describe the project with certainty, but with the publicly owned conference facility getting the final approval from SLIB on Thursday, Steve can now move forward with the other critical pieces.”

Wahrlich told SLIB that he already has pre-qualification from a local lender.

The project is slated to break ground next spring and open its doors in the spring of 2020. Bekes said that Wahrlich would like to see the hotel operate under the Best Western banner since he currently operates two Best Western hotels, but that it is not set in stone.

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There’s no better way to enjoy the lush greens of summer or the fiery reds of autumn than hiking. With the right footwear and some common sense, it’s a good way to commune with nature and improve cardiovascular fitness.

Stretching out leg muscles before a hike and wearing proper boots are very important for safe hiking. Hiking boots prevent mishaps on rocky trails that can injure an ankle and ruin an outing.

A good hiking boot has a high top for ankle support, is flexible, but has a firm outsole, excellent traction, and water resistance enough to withstand puddles or streams without soaking the feet.

Boots should be worn with socks and laced up to the top. Ill-fitting footwear invites injuries, so never borrow anyone else’s boots.

When hiking, look out for rocks that cause the feet to roll and ankles to twist. If you do twist an ankle, remove the boot and rest a few minutes. Apply ice if available, and elevate the foot. Check for swelling and discoloration— both are signs of more serious injury.

If you can put the boot back on without lots of pain, it’s OK to make for home. But if severe pain continues, don’t try to move without assistance, wait for help. Seek treatment from your podiatrist or family doctor.



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OBITUARIES

Dr. Lyle F. Haberland

(Jan. 23, 1929 - Oct. 3, 2018)

Dr. Lyle F. Haberland, 89, died Wednesday, Oct. 3, 2018, at Powell Valley Care Center.

He was born Jan. 23, 1929, in Minneapolis, Minnesota, to Clarence and Elsa Freeman Haberland. He was raised in Minneapolis and attended the University of Minnesota, where he received his bachelor of science degree in 1949 and his doctor of medicine degree in 1953. He then did his medical internship at the Sacramento County Hospital in Sacramento, California.

While he was in Sacramento, he met a nurse who became the love of his life, June H. Ferguson. They were married Aug. 28, 1954, and they had three children: John (Jill) Haberland of Parker, Colorado, Linda A.

Shearer of Douglas and Susan J. Haberland of Baltimore, Maryland. They gave Dr. Haberland four grandchildren: Noah P. Haberland, Grace E. Haberland, Danica Shearer and Kyle A. Shearer.

After marrying, Dr. Haberland worked three years for an older physician in Minneapolis. In 1957, he started a two-year medical tour of active duty in the Air Force. Very fortunately, he was stationed at a base in southern Germany and was able to travel and visit most of the countries in Europe. After his discharge from the Air Force, he traveled for several months in the Rocky Mountain area looking for a location to start a medical practice and somehow landed in Powell — this was 1959. He

practiced in Powell for 55 years and retired in 2014.

During his practice in Powell, he had five outstanding office assistants: Opal Jones, Frances Brown, William Schuler, Linda Adams and Marianne Karmann.

He was preceded in death by his wife June in 1994.

Funeral services will be held at the Union Presbyterian Church in Powell on Saturday, Oct. 13, 2018, at 2 p.m. Donations may be made to the Northwest College Foundation in the June Haberland Fund, Powell Medical Foundation, Union Presbyterian Church or organization of one's choice. Burial will be in the Crown Hill Cemetery.

Condolences may be sent to the family online at www.thompsonfuneral.net or to P.O. Box 807, Powell, WY 82435.



LYLE HABERLAND



VETERAN

visit most of the countries in Europe. After his discharge from the Air Force, he traveled for several months in the Rocky Mountain area looking for a location to start a medical practice and somehow landed in Powell — this was 1959. He

boots and bolo ties and was always available to help a friend in need. His most recent love was his dog Molly, who was his constant companion. He spent the majority of the last 35 years of his life dedicated to the service of others using his unique abilities to help people overcome their obstacles.

Gary is predeceased by his father, Gordon; and his brother-in-law, Ralph Cery.

There will be a celebration of life on Saturday, Oct. 13, 2018, at 11 a.m. at the Double Tree by Hilton, 7801 E. Orchard, Greenwood Village, Colorado, with a reception to follow at noon.

Out of town guests who may need lodging may refer to the Double Tree website: <http://doubletree.hilton.com/en/dt/groups/personalized/D/DENEWDT-KLU-20181012>



GARY KLUKSDAHL

rango, Colorado, Ole (Sarah) Kluksdahl of Greeley, Colorado and Danielle Kluksdahl of Englewood, Colorado; mother, Donna Kluksdahl of Powell; three brothers, Dennis (Fonda) Kluksdahl of Butte, Montana, Mark (Cindi) Kluksdahl of Shepherd, Montana and Ken (Barb) Kluksdahl of Castle Rock, Colorado; one sister, Karen Cery of Powell; four grandchildren and numerous nieces and nephews. He is also survived by a multitude of friends that he encountered throughout his life.

Gary could strike up a conversation with anyone and never met a stranger. He was known for his incredible memory and could recall people, conversations and details years after they had occurred. Gary was a story teller, a Civil War history buff, a voracious reader, he preferred cowboy

brother-in-law, Francis Wolfe of Richland, Washington; and seven grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Manuel Martinez; her sister, Patricia Wilk and her brother, Michael Franckowiak.

Funeral services will be Tuesday, Oct. 9, 2018, at 10 a.m. at St. Barbara's Catholic Church in Powell, with burial to follow at Crown Hill Cemetery. There was also a Rosary held Monday, Oct. 8, 2018.

The family has requested that condolences be sent to them online at www.thompsonfuneral.net, or to P.O. Box 807, Powell WY 82435.

Lucille (Bogus) Franckowiak. Virginia married Manuel Martinez on March 12, 1972, in Lovell. She was of the Catholic faith.

Her hobbies included church, ceramics, Avon and her grandchildren.

Survivors include her son Brandon (Bethany) Martinez of Billings, Montana, and her daughter Katrina Martinez of Powell; four brothers, Thomas Franckowiak of Fayetteville, North Carolina, Steven Franckowiak of Richland, Washington, Peter Franckowiak of Littleton, Colorado and John Franckowiak of Golden, Colorado; one sister, Mary Franckowiak of Powell; one

support from businesses and community members, as well as Park County for providing space at the annex.

"We have really great people that support us, and really great volunteers," she said.

The food drive helps fill the pantry's shelves going into the busy holiday season, which can be especially stressful for some families.

"It's that scenario, 'Do we buy food or buy gifts or pay the heat bill?'" Balderas said.

Since 1985, the Loaves and Fishes board has "worked very hard, trying to make sure that everybody has a chance to feed their family," Balderas said.

Monetary donations can be mailed to Loaves and Fishes at P.O. Box 992, Powell WY 82435.

If you would like to help with Wednesday's food drive, email Vickie Blevins at blevinsbav@gmail.com.

NWC Native Ways Club hosts panel discussion Thursday

The Northwest College Native Ways Club will host a panel discussion about Columbus Day and Indigenous Peoples' Day from 7-9 p.m. Thursday in the Yellowstone Building Conference Center.

Guest speakers include Hunter Old Elk, curatorial assistant of the Plains Indian Museum at the Buffalo Bill Center of the West; NWC Associate Professor of Anthropology Greg Smith and NWC Professor of History Steve

Thulin. They'll provide the historical context of Columbus Day and how it impacts Native Americans and discuss the importance of Indigenous Peoples' Day, which celebrates the indigenous peoples of America.

Meth: Jury trial tentatively set for Dec. 27

Continued from Page 1

snitches or b—es."

Biggica later asked Sapp to try to hurry, saying that she would "make it worth it."

"What ya got for me," asked Sapp.

"Money and me," Biggica replied.

"You got me comin quicker," responded Sapp.

Because he was on-duty and in uniform, Sapp enlisted the help of Wyoming Division of Criminal Investigation Special Agent Chris Wallace to set up a meeting with Biggica.

With Sapp inconspicuously positioned in the back seat, Wallace drove his truck to the meet-up point — in the alley behind the O'Reilly Auto Parts store — around 11:30 p.m.

Biggica got in the truck with Wallace and didn't see Sapp in the back seat, according to the officer's affidavit.

The 23-year-old, who'd brought \$140 with her, told Wallace that "she needed the [stuff] and then we could have some fun, whatever kind of fun, referring to having sex," the affidavit from Sapp says.

However, after a short drive

around town, Wallace pulled into the parking lot of the Powell Police Department and explained who he was and that Sapp was in the back of the truck, according to the affidavit.

Biggica told the officers she'd been buying the meth on behalf of another man and she agreed to place a recorded phone call to him in front of the officers.

"Audrey [Biggica] said that she had the money, but the deal went 'wack' and she could not get the drugs," Sapp wrote of the conversation. "[The man] said 'at least we still have the money' and then they ended the call shortly after."

That man does not appear to have been charged with any crimes.

After talking with Biggica a little more, Wallace and Sapp dropped her off a short distance from her home.

The Park County Attorney's Office filed the two misdemeanor charges on Sept. 20 and Biggica was arrested by the sheriff's office Friday afternoon in Powell.

Because Monday's initial appearance took place on Columbus Day, a government holiday, it was an unusual pro-

ceeding; Deputy Park County Prosecuting Attorney Leda Pojman appeared in street clothes and, except for the hearing in circuit court, the rest of the courthouse was shut down.

Pojman had suggested a signature bond for Biggica. The prosecutor said she was in "somewhat of a predicament" in making a bond recommendation, because the charging documents had not been faxed to her office and she had yet to see them.

Biggica had asked to be released from jail, saying she was needed to watch a family member and that she had just gotten a job.

"I've been clean for like two months," Biggica said. "I don't have any desire to do drugs or anything like that. I just want to move forward with my life and being in jail just makes me stagnant and depressed."

At one point, Biggica appeared to question the case against her — "I don't know exactly how ...," she began — but Circuit Court Judge Bruce Waters cut her off and reminded her that any statements could be used against her.

A jury trial was tentatively set for Dec. 27.

Gary John Kluksdahl

(Aug. 6, 1953 - Sept. 21, 2018)

Gary John Kluksdahl, 65, passed away on Sept. 21, 2018, at his home in Englewood, Colorado, with his family and friends at his side.

He was born on Aug. 6, 1953, in Miles City, Montana, the son of Gordon and Donna Kluksdahl. He graduated from Powell High School in 1971 in Powell and had an associate's degree in accounting from Arapahoe Community College in Colorado. He worked in the oil fields as a consultant and was president of Vinton Operators since 1998. He also worked for Churchill Oil in Lakewood, Colorado.

On Nov. 18, 1989, he married his wife Michelle Vogel in Golden, Colorado.

His survivors include his wife, Michelle, of Englewood, Colorado; his children, Effie (Glen) Christiansen of Du-

Virginia Martinez

(Dec. 31, 1952 - Oct. 1, 2018)

Virginia Martinez, 65, was called home after a short battle with leukemia on Monday, Oct. 1, 2018, in Billings, Montana.

She took great joy in her grandchildren and loved watching them grow up. She was incredibly strong in her faith and knew that she was going to see our savior Christ Jesus. She passed quietly surrounded by her family.

She was born Dec. 31, 1952, in Lovell to Felix Franckowiak and

The family of Ron and Betty Knopp are pleased to announce their

75th
Wedding Anniversary

They were married on
October 14, 1943

Cards of Congratulations may be sent to 161 Lane 17, Cody, WY

Food: Drive helps fill pantry's shelves before holidays

Continued from Page 1

purchases. "We're just at a low right now, financially and with our pantry," Balderas said. "We're just down."

For most months this year, Loaves and Fishes has provided food for 300 or more people.

From January through September, the pantry served 2,917 people in 807 families. Loaves and Fishes counts people each time they receive food, so those numbers include residents if they return to the pantry the next month.

During Wednesday's drive, organizers hope to reach all residents in the city of Powell.

"Unfortunately, with an operation on this big of a scale — trying to hit the entire town of Powell — there's going to be some places that are going to get missed," Balderas said.

Youth groups will have maps of their designated neighborhoods, but in the past, some areas have been missed or groups accidentally canvassed the same neighborhood twice.

If by chance your home is missed during Wednesday's drive — or if you live outside of town — food donations can be taken to the Park County Annex, where the pantry is housed.

Donations also are collected at Mr. D's Food Center. Due to construction, Blair's Super Market isn't a collection point at this time, Balderas said. As Blair's has undergone changes in recent weeks, the store has donated a lot of food to Loaves and Fishes, she said.

"They've been supporting us by doing that," Balderas said.

In addition to support from the local grocery stores, Loaves and Fishes received a grant from Shopko. The Wyoming Lime Producers also donated hogs that were purchased at the Park County Fair and Big Horn County Fair.

Balderas said Loaves and Fishes appreciates all of the

'We're just at a low right now, financially and with our pantry.'

*Cindy Balderas
Loaves and Fishes*

Flu Shot Wednesdays in October at Powell Valley Clinic

Just a little stick and you won't get sick. Fight The Flu!

Every Wednesday from 8:00 AM to 4:30 PM

- \$25 for adults
- Medicare and Medicaid accepted
- For children under 18, please call the clinic at 754-7257

YOU COULD WIN \$50

*Get a flu shot with us and you could win \$50 in Powell Chamber Bucks. ***4 Chances to Win!****

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DALE WEAVER, INC. HAS CLOSED THEIR DOORS AFTER SERVING THE OIL AND GAS INDUSTRY SINCE 1964!

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- Avani Environmental welding smoke eater
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- Misc lumber
- Lots of power and pneumatic tools
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PROPERTY PREVIEW: Oct. 9 & 15, 3-6PM. For questions about the equipment, call Lynn at 307-899-4206 or Earl at 307-250-2186.

REMOVAL DATES: Oct. 18, Noon-6PM and Oct. 19, 9AM-6PM. Please make arrangements to accommodate the predetermined schedule for loadout. Bring your own loading tools and staff as we can provide no assistance with removal.

Register & Bid Info & Photos **mbauction.com**

Auctioneer Contact: Harold (307) 272-2266 or Mark (307) 272-2303
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POWELL TRIBUNE

IN OUR OPINION

Community newspapers still going strong

As legendary author Mark Twain might have said if he was alive today, "The reports of the death of the community newspaper are greatly exaggerated."

For many years, we have heard that print journalism is going the way of the dinosaurs. We have heard that the public prefers to get its news from television, the internet or radio and that nobody is buying newspapers anymore.

We have had a hard time believing that, and a survey recently released by the National Newspaper Association validates our opinion.

The NNA commissioned a scientific survey regarding community newspapers, in which a Pennsylvania-based polling and research firm reached out to 1,000 people to discover their views on community newspapers.

What they found out may have surprised some people — at least outside the newspaper industry:

- A whopping 90 percent of respondents said that their community newspaper did a good job of informing them.
- Nearly three out of four people said their hometown newspaper provides important local shopping and advertising information.
- Nearly two-thirds of respondents said they read a community newspaper either in print or online.

On the advertising front, readers said they're more likely to believe and respond to ads they see in their community newspaper than any other source of advertising.

Along those lines, community newspapers are rated as the most popular advertising medium (by nearly one out of every four respondents) when it comes to purchasing and shopping decisions at local merchants.

Last but not least, newspapers were chosen as the most reliable source of information by more than one-third of respondents, easily outdistancing other forms of media.

We believe one reason that community newspapers like the Powell Tribune are still highly valued is because we provide a very important service. We inform you on a variety of topics, including state and local government, local prep school and junior college athletics and even happenings with wildlife and in nearby Yellowstone National Park. We hold public and government entities accountable — a part of our job that sometimes does not get a lot of attention, but might be the most important part.

We also tell people's stories, from a Powell resident who became the state's first female high school football coach to a local teen recovering from a life-threatening crash to scientists studying moose in the Bighorn Mountains.

While we continue to develop our presence online and understand its value and importance, print remains a huge part of what we do at the Tribune. One of the members of our composition department has a small poster from Adobe Systems overlooking his desk that says these words:

"Print is dead.' Funny how many times you can hear those words — yet the ink still flows, presses still run and print still works. ... You are print. We are print as well. It's where we started and where we proudly continue to go. Print is alive!"

We couldn't agree more.

Mike Buhler

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

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 Jim Hillberry ----- jhillberry@cityofpowell.com
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307-754-5106 270 N. Clark St., Powell, WY 82435

WE WANT TO HEAR FROM YOU

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

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

Rocktober short-lived this year

This month is now known as "Rocktober." — Sign held by fan at Coors Field in 2007.

When I wrote the first draft of this column, I was still tired from staying up late watching the 2-1 Rockies nail-biter win over the Chicago Cubs on Oct. 2. The Rockies qualified for the National League playoffs with the Milwaukee Brewers.

Alas, that series was a disaster as they scored just two runs in three games. Was it pathetic? Yes, even for a die-hard Rockies fan such as myself, it was a crushing disappointment.

Now it is back to the old refrain: "Wait until next year."

One of my all-time favorite Rockies stories is about another dedicated fan, 95-year old Art Schutte of Greybull. His son Mike tells the following about his old man:

"So, my father loved sports. Because of his situation raising nine children, he never played but became a great sports fan when we kids started playing. My first baseball coach was the great John Kosich, who played both football and baseball for the University of Wyoming.

"Dad probably attended 4,000 ballgames over the next 50 years. He umpired baseball for years, helped with concessions and worked the fields that

were located right across the alley from our home in South Greybull. Because of his contributions to Greybull sports, the town council named the sports fields the Art Schutte Sports Complex.

"Dad and I went to Denver several times to watch the Denver Bears, at one time a Yankee farm team, and went to Billings to watch the minor-league Mustangs.

"At some point, I told dad that if the Rockies ever got to the World Series, I would take him to a game in Denver.

"In 2007 the Rockies basically played 50:50 ball for most of the season so no one was thinking about the World Series. In August 2007, dad was in a bad car accident and his injuries were such that we thought he probably wouldn't survive much longer. He did survive his hospital stay but came out in a wheelchair. He was hanging on.

"Then an amazing thing started to happen. On Sept. 16, the Rockies were 76-72 and started one of the greatest stretch runs ever. The Rockies won 14 of their final 15 regular season games. The stretch culminated

with a 9-8, 13-inning victory over the San Diego Padres in a one-game playoff for the wild card berth. The Rockies then swept their first seven playoff games to win the 2007 National League Pennant — the franchise's first-ever pennant. At the start of the World Series, the Rockies had won a total of 21 out of 22 games.

"During this amazing run, my dad seemed to be getting a little better and more excited after each win. When they won the pennant I knew I had to fulfill a promise that I had made years ago.

"God had come through for me many times and came through again! I knew Mike McGraw because we both played for the Wyoming Cowboys and had become close friends. Mike was running a ranch for Jerry McMorris, one of the Rockies' owners. Mike didn't let me down. McMorris, at Mike's request got me two seats in the wheelchair area about 13 rows up from the dugout for the fourth game. A wheelchair space for dad and a chair for me right beside him.

"I will never forget how excited he was to be going to a

World Series game. I drove up to Greybull and picked him up for the ride back to Colorado on the day before the game.

We talked baseball and other sports for 400 miles. He never even took a nap. By game time the next day, the Rockies had lost the first three games of the series, but that didn't hinder his great excitement of finally being at a World Series game, my first also.

"I watched the game for a while and then I would watch my father as he was in his favorite element of being at a ballgame, but this time in a Major League ballpark at the World Series. He never quit smiling the whole game, even as the Rockies were losing.

"And about every three innings he would say quietly, 'I can't believe I'm at the World Series!' Dad passed away in 2009, but not before he told everyone in Greybull and anywhere else he went about going to the World Series. I miss that great sports fan!"

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



BILL SNIFFIN
Guest columnist



LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Accusation against Kavanaugh a fabrication

Dear Editor:

For the life of me, I cannot understand what the so-called NEVER TRUMPERS (Democrats and George Soros-funded activists) think.

It is fine if you want to live in an America where a person is presumed guilty based on an allegation and has to prove his/her innocence; but me, I prefer to live in the America we have always had where one is presumed INNOCENT until PROVEN GUILTY! One of the basics of our judicial system is just that — a person accused of a crime is "presumed innocent until proven, yes, PROVEN, guilty.

I and many others are frightened for America. If a person's life can be turned upside down and his reputation ruined because a woman came forward to claim that she was sexually assaulted almost 40 years ago (not raped like Bill Cosby and Harvey Weinstein did) on a date and time she cannot remember at a place she cannot remember and she cannot remember how she got to the party or home again then EVERY American should be worried. If it can happen to a man like Judge Brett Kavanaugh, it can happen to YOU. You failed to mention your party's much beloved Bill Clinton was accused of sexually assaulting and raping women and yet his lovely, charming wife was on TV last week, lecturing conservatives about sexual assault and proper moral conduct!!

I worked for over 20 years for a general practice lawyer and eventually for the public defender's office and, believe me, people DO lie. Remember the Duke lacrosse players? That was a totally false charge and it led to riots and death threats against those young men and could very easily have resulted in a death. It damaged their reputations and potential employment opportunities. Not too many years ago, a University of Montana quarterback was accused of rape and spent over a year under bond conditions, lost a year of playing football (which could have kept him from potential advancement in his sport), damaged his reputation AND at the trial it was revealed that the girl had LIED! There are probably people who still believe he's guilty.

I encourage you to remain calm and wait for the verdict. Oh wait, that's right: no criminal charges and no substantial allegations, and no verdict on a fabricated allegation. Some of you would lock him up, but there is no basis on which to lock him up. The Judge Kavanaugh mess was totally orchestrated by the Democrats. The ranking member from California sat on that letter for six weeks and never brought it up until time for the vote THEN oh, my the moaning and complaining that did follow. FBI investigation — he's had six, now seven, FBI investigations. They just want to STOP our president and anybody else associated with him.

Personally, I, too, cried over a presidential election that did NOT turn out like I wanted, when No. 44 was elected. Then I got over it

and said, "He is my president, too." Though I would not have walked across the street to see him in a parade, he was still my president.

Take a minute to imagine what YOUR life would be like if you were in the judge's shoes and people were assuming you had done something so awful and were calling you a liar, a rapist and other ugly names. Do you think you would feel like defending yourself and perhaps show a little anger. You darned right you would. Anybody would.

One question for you NEVER TRUMPERS: If you manage to bring down President Trump, do you think the runner-up finally gets to be president? I don't think so! Do you really want to live in an America where George Soros, Whoopi, Rosie, Cher and the other so-called elites are in control? Not me. I do not like being called deplorable, smelly, ignorant and the other names the radical left (Dems) has been calling us. I can read, listen and think for myself and I do NOT rely on the "talking heads" at Fox News for all my information. I certainly do NOT rely on the "Talking Bobble Heads" at the fake news channels for any news.

We CAN disagree without being disagreeable if only we are willing to listen to other points of view with an open mind. God bless America and God bless President Trump! Just for fun, read Luke 6:31!!

Thank you,
Judy A. Braten
Powell

POWELL TRIBUNE

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

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Dave Bonner, Publisher

In memoriam, Diane Bonner (1939-2001)

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

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

Editor CJ Baker
Features Editor Tessa Baker
Sports Editor Don Cogger
Community Editor Mike Buhler
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Pressman Assistant Gilbert Wozney
Production Steve Johnston, Carla Wensky, Gary Staebler
Sandy Thiel
Circulation/Office Manager June Burling
Billing/Payroll Coordinator Amy Dicks

Published Semi-Weekly on Tuesday and Thursday at Powell, WY. Periodicals Postage Paid at Powell, WY
SUBSCRIPTION RATES:
6 month subscription \$50
12 month subscription \$90
Subscriptions include access to Tribune e-edition

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



MEMBER: National Newspaper Association

NWC offers travel opportunity to Chile

Photography and travel enthusiasts alike are invited to join Northwest College Photographic Communications on an eight-day excursion to Chile during spring break in March 2019.

The group will depart from Billings Logan International Airport, either Thursday, Feb. 28, or Friday, March 1, depending on the date tickets are purchased. Travelers will arrive in Santiago, Chile, and explore and photograph the city through multiple guided tours for the first two days of the trip. In addition to experiencing the city's landscapes and culture, participants can also plan to photograph a variety of parades and activities during the annual Carnival festival.

Next, the group will fly to the southern tip of Chile to walk with the penguins at Magdalena Island. That same evening, travelers will spend the night in Punta Arenas near the island.

For the final two days of the trip, the group will fly back to Santiago to take a day trip to Viña Del Mar and a wine tour at Concha y Toro, one of the largest wine producers in Latin America.

In addition, for those who are interested, time will be allotted for travelers to meet and chat with former NWC international students from Chile.

Cost per person is \$3,400, which includes airfare, hotels,



Northwest College Photographic Communications is offering the chance for photography and travel enthusiasts to join them on a trip to Chile in March. The trip will include a visit to the penguins of Magdalena Island, seen here.

Courtesy photo

tours and two meals each day of travel. Each traveler will be assigned a roommate; however, participants will have the option of upgrading to a single room for an additional \$550.

For those interested in learning more about the trip, an infor-

mational meeting will be held on campus Wednesday, Oct. 10, at 6:30 p.m. in the Fagerberg Building, Room 41. The deadline to register is Thursday, Nov. 1.

In order to sign up for the trip, participants must register for the one or two-credit course. Those

who register for the two-credit course will be included in the photography exhibition in April.

For further information, contact NWC Instructor of Photography Jen Litterer-Trevino at jen.litterer-trevino@nwc.edu or 754-6160.

Notice to Water Users

Water will be turned off in the Garland Canal the week of October 15

Weather permitting



Shoshone Irrigation District

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WARM HEARTS COAT DRIVE

Please join Bank of Powell in giving back to the community this holiday season by donating coats, hats, gloves or scarves. Donations will be accepted now through November 15 at Bank of Powell.

Thank you for helping us help our community.



Questions? Call Ciera at Bank of Powell. 307-754-2774 • 856 Road 8 • Powell, WY



Greybull firefighter was posthumously honored on Sunday in Maryland service

The United States Fire Service honored former Greybull Fire Chief Paul W. Murdoch during the 37th National Fallen Firefighters Memorial Service on Sunday in Emmitsburg, Maryland.

Murdoch died at the age of 53 on Feb. 16, 2017, of a heart attack within 24 hours of participating in emergency ice-abatement activities intended to limit severe flooding of the Big Horn River because of ice jams.

Murdoch was among 80 firefight-

ers who died in the line of duty in 2017 and 23 firefighters who died in previous years who was remembered Sunday. His name was added to the National Fallen Firefighters Memorial on the grounds of the National Fire Academy in Emmitsburg.

More than 5,000 people, including families, friends, members of Congress, Trump administration officials and firefighters were expected to have attended Sunday.



PAUL MURDOCH

Information sought in elk poaching

The Wyoming Game and Fish Department is seeking the public's help in identifying who killed and removed the head of a bull elk in the Bighorn Mountains while leaving all edible portions of the animal to waste.

The headless carcass was reported to Lovell Game Warden Dillon Herman on Sept. 27 by a concerned hunter. It was located south of Porcupine Creek and east of Long Park in Elk Hunt Area 39. Herman determined the elk was killed by an arrow, likely between Sept. 22 and 24. The head had been removed from the carcass and skinned, with just the skull and antlers taken from the field.

"Leaving an animal to waste and taking the head is one of the more egregious violations we see and shows a blatant disregard and disrespect for wildlife," said Herman.

Anyone with information about the incident is asked to report it to Herman at 307-899-1266 or by calling the Stop Poaching Hotline at 1-877-WGFD-TIP. Callers can choose to remain anonymous and may be eligible for a cash reward if the information leads to a conviction.

— CJ Baker

Thank you Heart Mountain Farm Supply for buying my market hog.



Elainna Cary

ENERGY COMPANY CLEARED TO BUILD RADIO TOWERS

An oil and gas company has been cleared to build a pair of 75-foot-high communication towers near one of their fields, south of Meeteetse.

Both Merit Energy Company towers will be located along Road 4CP, also known as the Gooseberry Creek Road, in the very southern portion of Park County. One tower will be located about 10 miles west of Wyo. Highway 120, near Merit's Gooseberry Creek office, while the other will be about 1.5 miles further west, near a battery of oil tanks.

County commissioners approved the towers last month. At the request of the Wyoming

Game and Fish Department, any guy wires on the towers must be marked to reduce the risk of collisions from passing birds.

The county requires special use permits and public hearings when towers are more than 35 feet high.

These towers are being built "just for Merit Energy" to enable radio communications in the company's Gooseberry Field, said Park County Planner Kim Dillivan. However, Dillivan's staff report adds that another spot in the area is "being evaluated" by an unspecified person or business as a possible cellphone tower

location.

Commissioner Joe Tilden asked whether Merit could lease space on its towers to a cellular service provider under the special use permit; Dillivan said he wasn't sure whether that would qualify as a major or minor change to the permit, but added that, according to his understanding, Merit has no interest in leasing out space on the towers.

Due to its "remote location and limited use," the county currently does not maintain Road 4CP, said County Project Manager Ben McDonald.

Has Your Child Been Screened?



Your friends at Children's Resource Center remind you that your child needs at least one developmental screening before the age of two.



Developmental screenings for ages birth through 5:

- Vision & Hearing Screenings
- Behavioral Health Screenings
- Gross & Fine Motor
- Cognitive, Speech & Language Skills
- Social, Emotional & Self-Help

All developmental services are FREE, regardless of income. The only thing you cannot afford to do is wait. Call today!



Children's Resource Center

558 East 2nd Street • 754-2864
www.crcwyoming.org

Developmental services do not replace annual check-ups with your physician.

AUGUST/SEPTEMBER BABIES 2018



Iniya Lee
08.08.18



Michael Pulver
08.23.18



AJ Burns
09.03.18



Alexander Cullison
09.04.18



Everest Eckerdt
09.08.18



Knox Hitz
09.27.18



Jenkins Clarkson
M.D., Ph.D.
OB/GYN



Nicole Comer
M.D.
Family Practice/Obstetrics



Sharae Bischoff
APRN, CNM
Certified Nurse Midwife

We had 17 deliveries in August & September!
Women's Health & OB
Powell Valley Healthcare



777 Avenue H, Powell • 307-754-2267 • www.pvhc.org

DIGEST

U.S. 14 paving underway through Shell Canyon

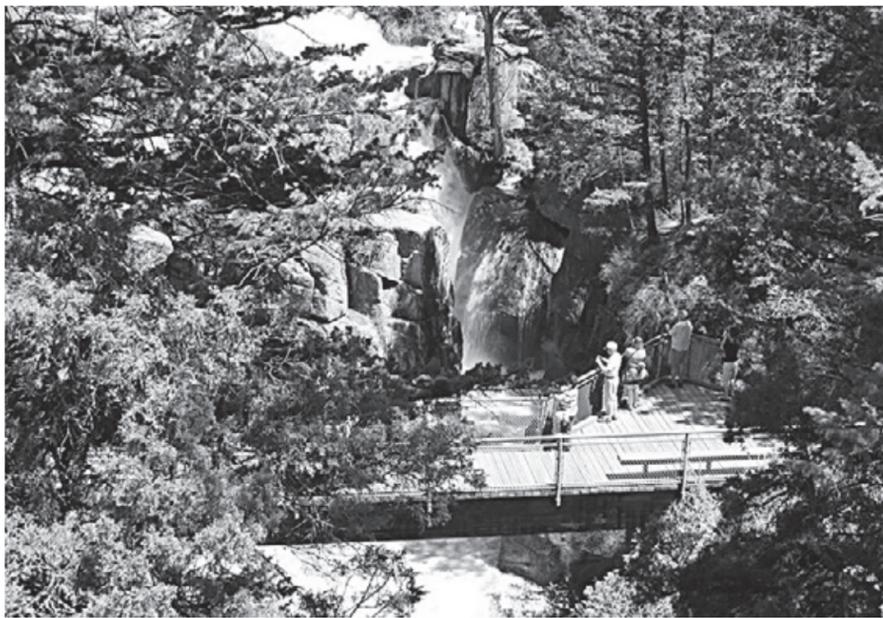
Paving began last week on U.S. Highway 14 through Shell Canyon on a \$1.8 million project to replace timber retaining walls with mechanically-stabilized earth retaining walls.

The project, between mile posts 23 and 25, east of Greybull, "consists of removing two timber crib walls and replacing them with mechanically-stabilized earth walls," according to Wyoming Department of Transportation Basin/Worland resident engineer Michael Miller. "Twenty-minute traffic delays are expected between mileposts 23 and 25 during paving operations."

Prime contractor is Wilson Brothers Construction of Cowley.

Contract completion date is Oct. 31.

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



Visitors heading to Shell Falls in the Bighorn National Forest, pictured above, may have to contend with some construction. File photo courtesy Bighorn National Forest

POLICE REPORT

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

SEPTEMBER 19

- 3:17 p.m. A camouflage wallet with a metal piece on top was reported lost on South Division Street.
- 4:45 p.m. A caller on Rancho Trail reported someone opened their door and tried to get in. The suspect left west through the alley. No description of the suspect was given, only that he was wearing dark pants. A responding officer searched the area, but no one was found.
- 8:02 p.m. A debit card was found at Avenue B/South Division Street and brought into the law enforcement center. Dispatch was unable to locate the owner and the item was placed in property.
- 9:45 p.m. An officer responded to a complaint that a dog on East Fourth Street had been barking for 10 minutes. The officer contacted the owner about the complaint and found the dog was not barking at that time.

SEPTEMBER 20

- 12:31 p.m. A shoplifter was reported on West Coulter Avenue and the case was placed under investigation.
- 1:24 p.m. A shoplifter was reported on West Coulter Avenue and the case was placed under investigation.
- 1:35 p.m. A theft was reported on East Third Street and the case was placed under investigation.
- 4:14 p.m. An officer responded to a report of custodial dispute on East Seventh Street and advised the situation was resolved.
- 5:51 p.m. A single key with a black top was found on East Second/North Clark streets.
- 6:14 p.m. Dispatch received a report of a marijuana pipe found in a grate on North Division Street. An officer retrieved the pipe, which looked like it had been in the grate for some time, and disposed of the item.

SEPTEMBER 21

- 1:31 a.m. A resident complained of a loud vehicle, possibly a truck, where the driver keeps revving the engine and driving recklessly on North Division/West Seventh streets. Officers responded, but were unable to locate the described vehicle.
- 6 a.m. A brown wallet with a cross and cow hide was reported lost in the Powell area.
- 8:41 a.m. Christian Birky, 47, of Powell, was arrested on suspicion of shoplifting on East First Street.
- 8:47 a.m. A resident on East Coulter Avenue reported his daughter felt like she was being followed by a man in a truck. Responding of-

icers contacted the driver of the vehicle, who advised it must have been a coincidence and offered an apology. The resident was advised to notify officers if the daughter still feels uncomfortable.

- 3:04 p.m. A caller moving into a building on East Fourth Street reported finding something drug related. Responding officers determined no drugs were present and disposed of the found items.
- 4:13 p.m. Dispatch received a report of two males parked in front of a store on North Bent Street who were acting strange for an extended amount of time. Officers found the males were going to many locations downtown.
- 7:46 p.m. A caller complained of dogs barking at North Hamilton/East Fourth streets but a responding officer heard no dogs barking.
- 8:45 p.m. Officers responded to a report of a man and woman arguing outside a location on North Absaroka Street. The officers were unable to locate the individuals and advised they hadn't seen or heard anyone.

SEPTEMBER 22

- 1:14 p.m. A citizen found a debit card on West Coulter Avenue. The owner couldn't be located and the card was placed in property.
- 2:57 p.m. Dispatch received a report of a dog tied to a truck on South Mountain View Street with no water. A responding officer stated the dog was sitting in the shade and appeared to be fine.
- 6:10 p.m. A caller on South Gilbert Street reported a male and female fighting. Responding officers found no one would answer the door and the case was placed under investigation.
- 7:19 p.m. A caller reported residents on South Jones Street doing fireworks. Responding officers advised the residents that fireworks were illegal in the city limits.
- 8:32 p.m. A resident on Kattenhorn Drive reported a small black truck was parked in the middle of the street. A female was reportedly yelling for the people to get off her property, who yelled back that they weren't on her property. A responding officer contacted the subject, who stated his boss just dropped him off and they were all just messing around, and there was no argument. The officer advised them to keep the noise down.

SEPTEMBER 23

- 2:12 p.m. A domestic disturbance reported on East South Street was placed under investigation.
- 2:40 p.m. A handheld football scrimmage practice pad was found at East Fifth/North Ferris streets.
- 5:32 p.m. A resident on North Cheyenne Street complained about a blue and white diesel

truck driving through a yield sign, speeding and causing black smoke. A responding officer was unable to locate the vehicle.

- 7:08 p.m. A resident on Avenue E reported receiving an email they believed to be very threatening in nature, asking for an officer to view it and advise them on what to do. An officer responded and advised the resident it was a scam email.
- 9:21 p.m. A traffic stop at East Second/North Gilbert streets resulted in a citation to the driver for expired registration and expired driver's license.
- 10:34 p.m. A caller reported a car coming into Powell from the west on West Coulter Avenue/Road 10 that was speeding and driving all over the road. Responding officers located the vehicle and found the driver was not intoxicated.

SHERIFF'S REPORT

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

SEPTEMBER 18

- 6:01 p.m. A mailbox was reportedly damaged sometime that afternoon on Lane 11H in the Powell area, possibly by a vehicle.

SEPTEMBER 19

- 9:54 a.m. Stray cattle were returned to their owner after getting out on Lane 7 in the Powell area.
- 10:07 a.m. Real estate signs were reportedly stolen from a location on Road 6DU in the Cody area.
- 1:05 p.m. Possible financial abuse of a vulnerable adult was reported on Road 7 in the Powell area.
- 2:49 p.m. Someone in a black Jeep was reported to have tried to run a citizen off Lane 11 in the Powell area.
- 6:46 p.m. Michael Lee Walker, 21, was arrested on suspicion of third-degree sexual abuse of a minor.

SEPTEMBER 20

- 8:26 a.m. The sheriff's office assisted with a request to check on the welfare of a woman's daughter on Road 15 in the Powell area.
- 10:05 a.m. A deputy was asked to stand by that afternoon or evening at a location on Wyo. Highway 120 in the Meeteetse area so horses could be returned to another person.
- 11:44 a.m. A man reported that his dog was attacked by his neighbor while they were walking on Shiloh Road in the Cody area.

SEPTEMBER 21

- 9:53 a.m. Two men were reported to be painting pink arrows on the road on Road 3EX/U.S. Highway 14/16/20 east of Cody. The caller didn't think the men were acting in an official capacity, but they

had left when he tried to talk to them.

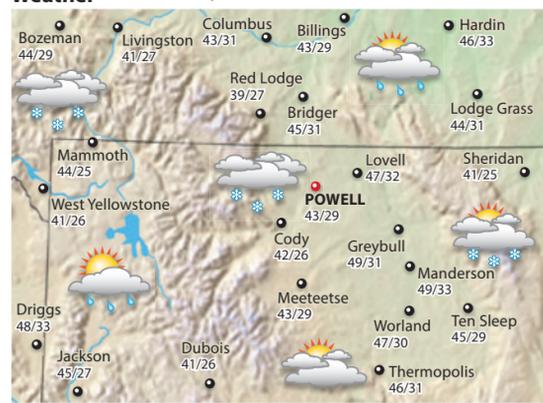
- 11:54 a.m. A dog and litter of puppies were reported to have been abandoned on Wyo. Highway 114, just north of Lane 1 in the Powell area. The sheriff's office responded to assist the Wyoming Highway Patrol with the call, but was unable to locate the animals.
- 12:37 p.m. A camera was reported to have been stolen from a barn on Stagecoach Trail in the Cody area. The caller also requested extra patrol due to poaching.
- 12:46 p.m. A woman reported that her husband hadn't checked in with her that morning like he always does on Road 1AB in Clark. She said she'd tried the house and cellphone with no answer.
- 1:29 p.m. A newspaper delivery driver reportedly hit a mailbox on Nez Perce Drive in the Cody area early that morning.
- 2:16 p.m. Plates and registration were reportedly stolen from a vehicle on Hedrick Spring Road in the Cody area.
- 4:17 p.m. A deer was reportedly hit by a vehicle on Wyo. Highway 295 in the Powell area, with the deer still alive and the driver possibly still there. The sheriff's office assisted the Wyoming Highway Patrol with the call.
- 9:51 p.m. A long, brown rectangular wallet was reported to have been lost about a week earlier on the North Crandall Trailhead off Wyo. Highway 296 in the Cody area.

SEPTEMBER 22

- 9:09 a.m. The sheriff's office was asked to check on the welfare of a person on Lane 9 in the Powell area who had been threatening suicide. Deputies didn't locate the person.
- 11:25 a.m. The sheriff's office was asked to check on the welfare of a person on Lane 8H in the Powell area after a friend was unable to reach him by phone or at his door.
- 11:44 a.m. A gray Nissan Altima was reported to have been abandoned in a ditch across from a shooting range on Road 5 in the Powell area. The vehicle was reportedly covered in mud with the windows down, no plates and a spare tire on it.
- 3:52 p.m. Three bears were reported in a tree on Gulch Street in Cody. The call was referred to another agency.
- 5:39 p.m. A trespasser was reported on a canal road near a ranch on Road 7WC in the Cody area.
- 8:35 p.m. The sheriff's office assisted another agency in looking for a vehicle that was involved in a disturbance and possible drunk driving on Lane 11 in the Powell area. The vehicle was not located.

Weather

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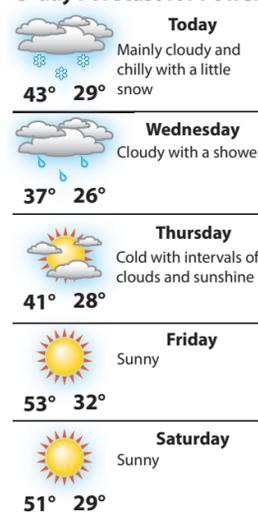


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5-day Forecast for Powell



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 73°/30°
Normal high/low 64°/34°
Average temperature 45.6°
Normal average temperature 48.8°

PRECIPITATION

Total for the week 0.02"
Month to date 0.02"
Normal month to date 0.17"
Year to date 8.71"
Snowfall for the week Trace"
Snowfall month to date Trace"
Snowfall season to date Trace"

Sun and Moon

Sunrise/Sunset 7:23am/6:41pm
Moonrise/Moonset 7:45am/7:27pm



Forecasts and graphics provided by AccuWeather, Inc. ©2018

The State		Today		Today	
City	Hi/Lo/W	City	Hi/Lo/W	City	Hi/Lo/W
Buffalo	37/25/sn	Green River	44/31/pc	Laramie	37/20/sn
Casper	37/23/sn	Greybull	49/31/r	Rawlins	37/24/sn
Cheyenne	36/23/sn	Jeffrey City	39/28/sn	Rock Springs	39/25/pc
Gillette	38/23/sn	Kirby	47/31/sn	Shoshoni	45/31/sn

The Nation		Today		Today	
City	Hi/Lo/W	City	Hi/Lo/W	City	Hi/Lo/W
Atlanta	82/72/pc	Houston	48/32/t	Louisville	87/70/pc
Boston	78/69/pc	Indianapolis	85/67/pc	Miami	88/80/sh
Chicago	82/67/pc	Kansas City	75/47/r	Phoenix	80/59/s
Dallas	78/58/t	Las Vegas	81/62/s	St. Louis	85/71/c
Denver	40/28/sh	Los Angeles	76/58/pc	Washington, DC	83/71/pc

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

What's happening at the Senior Center:

Powell Senior Center assists with Medicare needs:

****Open Enrollment for Medicare Part D is Oct. 15-Dec. 7**

- **When you are ready to start Medicare or ready to start drawing Social Security Retirement, we can help you enroll online.
- **We can assist you with applying for "extra help" with drug or medical costs if you qualify.
- **We can give you information on the different Medigap/Medicare Supplement plans.
- **Assist with understanding Medicare Summary Notices.
- **Provide information on fraud alerts, Medicare abuse and billing errors.



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- Wednesday, October 10**
SALISBURY STEAK, Cream Style Gravy over Pasta, Herbed Green Beans, Vegetable Salad, Roll, Mandarin Oranges.
- Thursday, October 11**
VOLUNTEER DINNER — ROAST TURKEY, Mashed Potatoes, Poultry Gravy, Caribbean Blend Vegetables, Wheat Roll, Cran-Apple Salad, Pumpkin Cookie, Apple Juice.
- Friday, October 12**
FRASAGNA, Italian Vegetables, Tossed Green Salad, French Bread, Fruit Cup.
- Saturday, October 13***
CHICKEN NUGGETS, Baked Hash Browns, Zucchini/Carrots/Basil, Vegetable Tossed Salad, Roll, Fruit Sundae.
- Monday, October 15**
CHICKEN FAJITA w/ Flour Tortilla, Ranch Style Beans, Lettuce & Tomato Salad, Peaches in Orange Sauce, Oatmeal Raisin Cookie.
- Tuesday, October 16**
BIRTHDAY DINNER - ROAST BEEF, Mashed Potatoes, Brown Gravy, Roasted Brussel Sprouts, Relish Tray, WW Bread, Apple Butter, Peach/Berry Crisp.

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



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- Individual and group/team goal setting
- Address collaboration and conflict in teams



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Yellowstone Conference Room 103

WORKSHOP FEE \$149
includes lunch both sessions

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PA-C

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PHILIP TALLMAN, MD

Three candidates for governor spar on TV

BY RAMSEY SCOTT
Wyoming Tribune Eagle
Via Wyoming News Exchange

Three of the four candidates vying to be Wyoming's next governor appeared on Cheyenne television Saturday night to lay out their vision for the state's economy. But by the end, two of the candidates were exchanging accusations of lies and distortions of records.

Republican Mark Gordon, Democrat Mary Throne and Constitutional Rex Rammell participated in the hour-long event that centered primarily on the state's fiscal outlook, including economic development, possible changes to the tax code and how to fund the state's obligations within the confines of a tightening budget.

Libertarian candidate Lawrence Struempf didn't take part.

Gordon, the current state treasurer, said Wyoming had to grow its economy while learning to live within its means to deal with the current financial situation.

"There's no need for us to be out there talking about tax increases. We do need to spend some time figuring out what our priorities are, getting our spending in line. And we have opportunities to make a sustainable stab at our fiscal situation going forward," Gordon said.

"Does that mean over time the state might want to consider some conversation about taxes? We've done it in the past and we'll probably do it in the future."

Gordon said now isn't the time to consider even a modest income tax or other measures. Instead, Wyoming needs to shrink government and look at construction projects and other big expenditures that might not be necessary now, to bring spending down to levels the state can currently afford.

Rammell, a veterinarian, noted that he's taken a pledge not to raise taxes at all — and he tried to hammer both Gordon and Throne for not doing the same. Rammell said the state needs to substantially shrink its government and expand the economy to deal with its fiscal situation. He proposed using the state's investment funds to provide small business loans as a way of pumping millions into the state economy.

"I'm the only one who has pledged not to raise taxes out of the three of us," Rammell said. "And if the tax question comes up, [Gordon] is always going to say 'I don't want to talk about it right now.' Because I believe in his heart he's willing to do it. The truth is out here. There's one candidate who will not raise taxes, and that's Rex Rammell and I have pledged that."

Rammell said the recent tax cuts passed on the federal level show that low taxes grow the economy. He accused his opponents of using the coded language of tax reform to hide their intentions of raising taxes.

Throne, the former minority leader in the state House, said she was the only candidate being honest with voters about the situation the state finds itself in fiscally. She said reports show the state's current tax structure is unsustainable and too many important programs like education face cuts. That was why she wanted to look at ways to change

the tax system in the future.

"I didn't get into this race to tell people what they want to hear. I got into this race to tell people what they need to know. And the simple fact of the matter is our future is bleak if we don't tackle the tax issue," Throne said. "I have said throughout this campaign that I would not advocate for a state income tax. I think the problem is we get hung up on finding that one magic solution. The truth of the matter is if we do not broaden our economy at the same time we diversify it, we won't solve our fiscal crisis."

Throne said the state should look to tax reform to develop a structure that can fund the state's obligations and prepare it to take advantage of the potential expansion of the state's economy. She also tried to ding Gordon for refusing to discuss taxes and potential changes to the tax structure, and said the Republican wasn't giving real answers on how to solve the state's budget woes.

"I'm getting it from both sides," Gordon said after both his opponents brought up his answer to a question on taxes. "I guess that's what happens when you're the leader."

Both Gordon and Throne said they'd sign a bill giving local governments more power to increase taxes, while Rammell said he would veto any measure that had to do with taxes.

Taxes weren't the only issue where Rammell tried to take the fight to Gordon. Rammell took multiple opportunities to attack Gordon's record, especially when it came to the energy sector. During a discussion on a federal judge's decision to stop a planned grizzly bear hunt in Wyoming, which all three candidates disagreed with, Rammell started a line of attack he continued to come back to that Gordon opposed the energy industry because he had donated money to environmental groups and at one point was part of the Sierra Club.

"These environmental groups are coming into the state of Wyoming and wreaking havoc. And Mr. Gordon has been a strong supporter of nearly every radical environment group in the west," Rammell said, directing his comments at Gordon. "You're probably on the board of Wild Earth Guardians."

Gordon said he did sit on the board of the Sierra Club in the 1980s, a fact he pointed out has already been discussed during the Republican primary.

"I was working to put Wyoming's agricultural interest first, and I have worked diligently to make sure Wyoming and our agricultural interests are first and foremost," Gordon said. "I was part of the Sierra Club way before the Beyond Coal campaign, and I resigned from the Sierra Club before the Beyond Coal campaign. Quit throwing out that stupid stuff."

That was just one of several exchanges between the two candidates, who became more heated by the end of the debate. Rammell also used his final remarks to attack Gordon as anti-coal, and said he was the only true conservative in the race.



MARK GORDON



MARY THRONE



REX RAMMELL

FALL FOG



Powell photographer Stacey Atkinson captured this shot of an unusually thick fog at the Powell Golf Club last week. Photo courtesy Stacey Atkinson

UW employee survey bears 'disheartening' results

BY DANIEL BENDTSEN
Laramie Boomerang
Via Wyoming News Exchange

University of Wyoming staff and faculty appear largely dissatisfied with their workplace, according to preliminary results of a survey published this week.

"It doesn't look like any of us are particularly happy," UW human resources director Jeanne Durr said at Staff Senate on Wednesday. "There's no place to go but up. This is very telling."

Preliminary results of the Great Colleges to Work For Survey, administered this spring, says UW workplace satisfaction "warrants attention."

The university's working environment barely escaped being labeled as "poor" by the Chronicle of Higher Education.

Some 57 percent of all full-time, benefits-eligible faculty and staff participated in the survey — a response rate Durr said is "extremely high."

The preliminary results were released last week and a UW committee tasked with overseeing the process called the results "disappointing."

"While at one level disheartening, feedback in specific categories allows the university to direct targeted actions to improve job satisfaction," the committee said in a report.

The survey also produced 309 pages of open-ended responses. Durr said the university is now hiring a "qualitative researcher" to analyze those written responses. That analysis is expected to take about two months, Durr said.

The Chronicle's Great Colleges survey prompts employees with a series of positive statements about the university. Respondents are then asked to confirm whether they "strongly agree," "agree," "neither agree nor disagree," "disagree" or "strongly disagree" with those statements.

UW's survey average had just 46 percent positive answers.

In recent years, university administrators have been particularly interested in measuring UW against other universities classified as research institutions by the Carnegie Commission on Higher Education. Among all Carnegie research institutions participating in the survey this year, the responses to workplace questions were 67 percent positive.

UW's results were significantly worse than its Carnegie peers in all 15 categories of questions.

One of the school's worst performing

categories was the assessment of senior leadership. Only 31 percent of responses were positive, and even administrators were mostly critical of senior leadership, according to survey results.

The evaluation of supervisors and department chairs was UW's best performing category. Some 64 percent of responses were positive — 10 points less than the survey average for all Carnegie research schools.

Durr praised UW President Laurie Nichols for having the university participate in the survey this year even though administrators expected "the results were not going to be good."

The 2018 survey, Durr said, creates a benchmark from which UW can improve from. By 2019, she said administrators will start creating plans to improve its scores. Future participation in the survey, she said, will help measure whether UW is improving.

The results of the employee satisfaction survey are in marked contrast to the UW Student Satisfaction Survey results released in late September. That poll indicated 93 percent of students are satisfied with their UW education.

'While at one level disheartening, feedback in specific categories allows the university to direct targeted actions to improve job satisfaction.'

UW committee

VOTE PARK COUNTY, WYOMING

General Election Proclamation

November 6, 2018: General Election **Polls Open: 7:00am**
Polls Close: 7:00pm

Park County residents may register to vote through October 22, 2018 at the Park County Courthouse in Cody, Powell City Hall, or Meeteetse Town Hall.

Voters may vote at their designated polling places. Voters may also register at the polling place (with proper identification) if needed on November 6, 2018.

Voters who are impaired in any way may choose to use the ES&S AutoMARK computer to complete their ballot. All polling locations are ADA compliant for your convenience.

To request an Absentee Ballot you must be a current registered voter and may call the Elections Office at 307-

527-8620 or 1-800-786-2844 ext. #8620, or stop by the office in the Courthouse at 1002 Sheridan Ave., Cody, WY 82414. Absentee Ballot applications are also available online at www.parkcounty.us/PCElections/index.html and can be mailed to the Elections Office. Absentee Ballots will be available through November 5, 2018. Ballots must be returned to the Elections Office by November 6, 2018 at 7:00 p.m.

Denise Shirley, Stephanie Liebert and Julie Johannsen have withdrawn from the race for Park County School Board Trustee #6 Cody Four Year Term.

2018 POLLING PLACE ADDRESSES IN PARK COUNTY WYOMING

DISTRICT	PRECINCT	COMMUNITY	POLLING PLACE	ADDRESS	CITY
1	1	CLARK - SIRRINE	CLARK/PIONEER RECREATION CENTER	321 RD 1AB	CLARK
2	1	CODY EAST & NORTH INSIDE	CODY AUDITORIUM	1240 BECK AVE	CODY
2	2	CODY EAST & SOUTH INSIDE	CODY AUDITORIUM	1240 BECK AVE	CODY
3	1	CODY EAST & NORTH OUTSIDE	CODY RECREATION CENTER	1402 HEART MTN STREET	CODY
3	2	CODY EAST & SOUTH OUTSIDE	CODY RECREATION CENTER	1402 HEART MTN STREET	CODY
4	1	CODY WEST & SOUTH OUTSIDE	SOUTHFORK FIRE HALL	#3 RD 6NQ	CODY
4	2	CODY WEST & NORTH OUTSIDE	CODY RECREATION CENTER	1402 HEART MTN STREET	CODY
6	1	GARLAND	GARLAND COMMUNITY CHURCH	900 SHERIDAN	GARLAND
7	2	VALLEY	SOUTHFORK FIRE HALL	#3 RD 6NQ	CODY
8	1	ABOVE MEETEETSE	MEETEETSE SENIOR CENTER	1105 PARK AVE	MEETEETSE
8	2	TOWN OF MEETEETSE	MEETEETSE SENIOR CENTER	1105 PARK AVE	MEETEETSE
8	3	BELOW MEETEETSE	MEETEETSE SENIOR CENTER	1105 PARK AVE	MEETEETSE
9	1	POWELL CENTER & WEST INSIDE	POWELL FAIRGROUNDS	655 E 5TH ST	POWELL
9	2	POWELL CENTER & EAST INSIDE	POWELL FAIRGROUNDS	655 E 5TH ST	POWELL
9	4	POWELL WEST & NORTH INSIDE	POWELL FAIRGROUNDS	655 E 5TH ST	POWELL
9	5	POWELL WEST & SOUTH INSIDE	POWELL FAIRGROUNDS	655 E 5TH ST	POWELL
9	7	POWELL SOUTH & EAST INSIDE	POWELL FAIRGROUNDS	655 E 5TH ST	POWELL
10	1	POWELL NORTH OUTSIDE	POWELL FAIRGROUNDS	655 E 5TH ST	POWELL
10	2	POWELL SOUTH OUTSIDE	POWELL FAIRGROUNDS	655 E 5TH ST	POWELL
11	2	CRANDALL - PAINTER	PARK COUNTY COURTHOUSE	1002 SHERIDAN AVE	CODY
16	1	WAPITI	WAPITI SCHOOL HOUSE	3167 NORTH FORK HWY	CODY
21	1	RALSTON - RD 18/LN TO	MOUNTAIN VIEW CLUB	1001 ROAD 18	POWELL
23	1	WILLWOOD	POWELL FAIRGROUNDS	655 E 5TH ST	POWELL
24	1	CODY CENTER NORTH INSIDE	CODY AUDITORIUM	1240 BECK AVE	CODY
24	2	CODY CENTER SOUTH INSIDE	CODY AUDITORIUM	1240 BECK AVE	CODY
24	3	CODY CENTER INSIDE	CODY AUDITORIUM	1240 BECK AVE	CODY
25	1	CODY WEST & NORTH INSIDE	CODY AUDITORIUM	1240 BECK AVE	CODY
25	2	CODY WEST & SOUTH INSIDE	CODY AUDITORIUM	1240 BECK AVE	CODY
25	3	CODY WEST INSIDE	CODY AUDITORIUM	1240 BECK AVE	CODY
ALL	ALL	PARK COUNTY COURTHOUSE	ABSENTEE POLLING PLACE	1002 SHERIDAN AVE	CODY

LCCC receives \$30 million loan for dorm

CHEYENNE (WNE) — Laramie County Community College will be getting a new, 352-bed residence hall after the State Loan and Investment Board approved a \$30 million loan on Thursday.

"This is monumental for the future of LCCC," said Rick Johnson, LCCC's vice president of administration and finance.

He said the new residence hall is important to the community, as well, because college officials

expect to see incremental enrollment growth once more students can live on campus.

The \$30 million loan will be paid back to the state over 25 years with 2.5 percent annual interest. Johnson said LCCC will pay more than \$1.6 million per year, ultimately paying about \$40.7 million. LCCC is Wyoming's largest community college, but has the fewest beds for students.



A small group of biologists and family members of the landowners watch as a black-footed ferret is released on Sept. 28. It was the third and possibly last time that biologists plan to release captive-bred ferrets back to their original habitat outside Meeteetse. Tribune photos by Mark Davis

Ferrets: 'The most important issue is making sure the prey base is healthy'

Continued from Page 1

against plague and canine distemper while having their demographic data recorded.

"This should be the last reintroduction as long as their population continues to look good," Nelson said. "We're thrilled to be further supplementing populations in areas where we have prairie dogs but not ferrets."

Monitoring now becomes crucial, Nelson emphasized. In Wyoming's first reintroduction site in the Shirley Basin, between Casper and Laramie, 228 black-footed ferrets were released between 1991 and 1994, but by 1997, the population had crashed. Surveys that year only found five ferrets remaining. Plans to release 19 more ferrets in Shirley Basin on Oct. 18 — 27 years after the first release — are a testament to both the long-term effort it requires to ensure the survival of the species in Wyoming and the difficult nature of the task.

Unlike the Meeteetse release sites, Shirley Basin is not currently being treated for sylvatic plague, Nelson said.

Sylvatic plague, carried by fleas, infects prairie dogs and can wipe out a colony. Black-footed ferrets rely on prairie dogs as their main food source and are susceptible to the highly communicable disease. Ferrets can be infected with plague by feeding on diseased prairie dogs, or by being bitten by fleas carried by their prey. Plague-carrying fleas are the No. 1 threat to the endangered species, whether they kill off their prey or infect them, said Zack Walker, Game and Fish non-game program supervisor.

"The most important issue is making sure the prey base is healthy," Walker said.

About 70 percent of wild prairie dogs successfully ingested baits containing an oral sylvatic plague vaccine, or SPV, distributed throughout their habitats, according to a new U.S. Geological Survey study. The drug was deployed in Arizona, Colorado, Montana, South Dakota, Texas, Utah and Wyoming — all states with black-



A black-footed ferret kit takes its first look at freedom as it transitions from a holding pen to a plateau filled with white-tailed prairie dogs near Meeteetse. Prairie dogs are the main food source for the vicious little mammals.

footed ferret release sites. A harmless dye was used in the peanut butter-flavored baits and, once ingested, is viewable under certain microscopes. Scientists sampled 7,820 prairie dogs for presence of the dye to determine which animals had eaten the bait.

The department continues to dust for fleas — currently using the insecticide Deltadust, or deltamethrin — on about 3,000 acres with sylvatic plague vaccine deployed on 1,000 acres of Bureau of Land Management and private lands at the Meeteetse release sites, Nelson said. Game and Fish will continue to monitor the Meeteetse population into the foreseeable future.

The goal for the Meeteetse population, known as a business, is nearing, said Nicho-

le Bjornlie, non-game mammal biologist for the Game and Fish.

"The population goal of any viable population, according to recovery criteria, is a minimum of 30 breeding adults," she said.

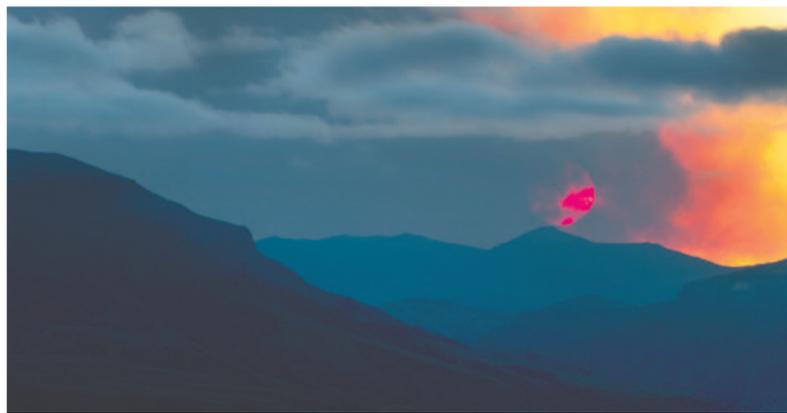
The 21 ferrets that were recaptured this summer were among 59 ferrets that had been released in the first two years of the local program. U.S. Fish and Wildlife official Kimberly Fraser said ferrets have spread well outside of the monitoring area. "Ferrets have been known to move 10 miles in three days," Fraser said.

The species grows quickly and develop their taste for their prey at a very young age; captive-born kits released can be as young as 2 months, Bjornlie said.

"These kits have all gone through conditioning and have proved they can kill a prairie dog," said Bjornlie. Considered the rarest mammal in North America, all captive-bred ferrets are raised at the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service National Black-footed Ferret Conservation Center near Ft. Collins, Colorado.

With more than 9,000 black-footed ferrets propagated from just 19 that were found surviving in the Meeteetse area 37 years ago, prospects look bright for the future of the species.

"Black-footed ferret recovery has provided predictable, incremental gains over the past few decades and is poised to reach its final goal with continued, focused efforts by its many supporters. While the road to recovery has been a long one — with twists and turns, a few detours, and some welcomed surprises — the recovery of this species could be just around the corner," Pete Gober, black-footed ferret recovery coordinator for the Service, said in an essay about the species.



Thanks in part to a fire in the Bridger-Teton National Forest, biologists and those in attendance at the third release of black-footed ferrets near Meeteetse were surprised with a beautiful sunset while releasing the endangered species.

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NOTICE TO OUR USERS:
Heart Mountain Irrigation District
will be shutting off water
Thursday, October 18

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Notice to Water Users

Water is scheduled to be turned off in the Willwood Canal on
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weather permitting

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Lady Panthers swim to win at double dual in Worland

CLAIM FIVE FIRSTS EN ROUTE TO WINS OVER WORLAND, RIVERTON

BY DON COGGER
Tribune Sports Editor

With just two meets remaining before the conference meet in Lander, the Powell High School girls' swimming and diving continues to improve, winning a double dual in Worland on Friday.

The Lady Panthers dominated Worland 123-63 and Riverton 135-43, winning all three relays and five of the nine individual events.

"While our earlier dual meet with Worland had a much tighter score [just a 22-point difference], this meet was not close," said Powell head coach Bob Smartt. "It was senior day, and the Worland coach decided to let his top swimmers do diving, where they scored much fewer points."

Rachel Kuntz won the IM in a personal best time of 2:36.0 against solid competition, while Emma Karhu placed first in diving (181.35), besting Kyra Klinghagen of Worland, "one of the state's best divers," according to Smartt.

Caitlin Miner took the 100 butterfly in a fast, unsuited time of 1:04.16, while Katrina Twitchell (1:01.96) and Sidney O'Brien (1:04.42) placed 1-2 in the 100 freestyle.

Anna Fuller (1:19.62) and

See PHS swim, Page 11

CROSS-COUNTY SLUGFEST GOES TO CODY



Panther quarterback Ethan Asher tries to elude a Cody defender Friday at Panther Stadium. The Broncos scored a couple of late touchdowns to win the Park County rivalry game 22-10. Tribune photo by Mark Davis

BRONCS OUTLAST A BATTERED PANTHER SQUAD 22-10

BY DON COGGER
Tribune Sports Editor

As the clock ticked down in the fourth quarter of Friday's rivalry game between the Powell Panthers and the visiting Cody Broncos, a quick look at the Panthers' sideline told the story.

Junior linebacker Brody Karhu paced back and forth,

longing to get back in the game but unable. Teammate Carson Olsen lay prone on the bench with an icepack on his leg. Further down the line, center Seth Horton sat with his helmet off as members of the training staff treated him for a neck injury.

As is the case whenever these two teams meet, Friday's contest was a slugfest, with each team suffering its share

of casualties. When the dust finally settled, the defending state champion Broncos (5-1, 2-1 3A West) were left standing, but only after coming from behind to win 22-10.

"I'm so proud of these kids and how hard they fight," Powell head coach Aaron Papich said of his squad. "They're such a tough group of kids. The one thing we can control is how

we respond to adversity, and I didn't see any give-up in these kids. We control our effort and attitude, and I think they did a good job with that."

Defense was the name of the game from the start. After a three-and-out by the Panthers (1-5, 0-3) on their opening drive, Cody wasted no time in marching into Powell territory. The promising drive would stall at the Panther 18, however, as Powell's defensive front,

coupled with a pair of untimely penalties, took Cody out of scoring position back to the Panther 33. The Broncos went for it on fourth down but were unable to convert, giving the Panthers the ball and an early defensive victory.

"These kids can take a lot and keep on fighting," Papich said. "I'm amazed at how much they can take and how hard they push and continue to go each play. I was very happy with that defensive stand."

FIRST HALF

After a scoreless first quarter, the Broncos got things going with their first drive in the second, highlighted by a 25-yard reception by Cody Phillips from quarterback Hunter Hays. The play set up a 28-yard field goal by Charlie Beaudrie with nine minutes left in the half, giving the Broncos their first lead of the game at 3-0. The drive took a heavier toll on Powell in terms of personnel, as Karhu limped to the sidelines following a tackle and didn't return.

Powell responded with a sustained drive of its own, led by hard runs by Kaelan Groves and Kadden Abraham behind a power-I formation, with lineman Sawyer Mauthe lining up as a blocking back. The Panthers rode the power I into Cody territory, and on a third and long, a pass interference penalty by Cody gave Powell a first down at the 17-yard line. The Broncos' defense buckled down, holding the Panthers to a field goal attempt. Freshman kicker Hawkin Sweeney once again proved clutch under pressure, drilling a 34-yard field goal to tie the game at 3-3.

A nice return on the ensuing kickoff gave Cody the ball in

See PHS FB, Page 12



Lady Panther runner Kayla Kolpitcke leads a pack of runners Friday afternoon during the Powell Invitational at the Powell Golf Club. Kolpitcke finished sixth in the event with a time of 20:07.17. Tribune photo by Mark Davis

Panthers third at Powell Invite

LADY PANTHERS RUN TO SIXTH PLACE FINISH

BY DON COGGER
Tribune Sports Editor

What began as a cold, wintry morning soon turned to a gorgeous fall day on Friday, as the Powell High School cross country teams hosted the Powell Invitational at the Powell Golf Club.

Runners from 11 schools participated on the boys' side, with the Panthers finishing third with 75 points. Hoover High School, a visiting team from Birmingham, Alabama, took the top spot with 53 points, followed in second by Lander with 58 points.

On the girls' side, the Lady Panthers finished sixth out of nine teams with 140 points. The Cody Fillies ran to the top spot with 42 points, followed by Lander with 54, Buffalo with 79, Hoover High with 85 and Worland with 102.

"This was a really neat event this year," said Powell head coach Cliff Boos. "We've had so many people help out to make this event happen. We got a lot of comments from coaches on how much they enjoyed the meet."

PANTHERS

On a day the Panthers celebrated its seniors, Alan Merritt was the top finisher, placing fifth with a time of 16:38.75. Merritt said his time was among his fastest for the season.

"I think I ran one of my better times," Merritt said. "It's been a good season so far, I've been running some good times. I'm looking forward to the rest of the season."

Fellow senior Jayden Yates finished 13th with a time of 17:06.27, followed by sophomores Tyler Pfeifer at No. 24 with a time of 17:12.22 and Joey Hernandez at 41, clocking in at 17:38.80.

"We had the usual four guys in front, they keep turning in strong showings for us," Boos said.

Lane Franks was 75th, with a time of 18:39.96, Cole Frank was 115th with a time of 19:03.55 and senior Dylan McEvoy rounded out the top seven for the Panthers, finishing 156th with a time of 19:08.71.

"Lane Franks snuck into that fifth spot for us this time," Boos said. "It's nice to not have to pick them now, all the kids can run at

conference, and from there, that will pretty much decide our state team. What's the fairest way to do it but with that?"

"We got to run against a lot of the teams from our conference again, so that was good," Boos said. "The big question heading into conference will be good ol' Star Valley; you never know what they've got going. But they always have good athletes and good competitors."

LADY PANTHERS

Junior Kayla Kolpitcke continues to be the Lady Panthers' strongest runner, finishing sixth with a time of 20:07.17.

"I felt good out there, and it's really nice weather," Kolpitcke said. "This is a good course. I think this was my second-best time [of the season]. And having the Alabama team here was really cool."

Freshman Kabrie Cannon was 29th with a time of 22:30.26, while sophomore Hailee Hyde was 34th with a time of 24:29.89.

See PHS XC, Page 12



Powell's Aubrie Stenerson attempts to spike over Cody's Morgan Forconi and Brittan Bower during a recent game at Powell High School. The Lady Panthers finished 1-3 over the weekend at the 3A West Conference Duals in Lander. Tribune photo by Carla Wensky

Lady Panthers have ups and downs in regional tune-up

BY MIKE BUHLER
Tribune Community Editor

The Powell Lady Panthers learned how tough volleyball regionals will be when they headed to Lander Friday and Saturday for the 3A West Conference Duals.

The Lady Panthers, the No. 5 team in the state and 3A Northwest quadrant leaders, faced off with the four teams of the 3A Southwest quadrant — two of which are state-ranked — and went 1-3 for the weekend.

"This was a great weekend to see what areas we still need work on and how much the Southwest teams have improved," said PHS head coach Randi Bonander.

Powell (14-11-1) lost to Pinedale 25-21, 18-25, 18-25, 25-22, 15-11 and to fourth-ranked Mountain View 25-21, 25-22, 25-20 on Friday. The Lady Panthers then opened Saturday with a 25-22, 25-11, 25-17 loss to top-ranked and undefeated Lyman before concluding the duals with a 25-14, 25-13, 25-13 win over Big Piney.

Rachel Bonander had 11 kills against Pinedale, while Aubrie Stenerson had 10 kills and 24 digs and Hartly Thorington added nine kills, nine digs and four aces.

Ashtyn Heny led the Powell defense with 25 digs, while Natalie Ostermiller added 25 assists and Gabi Metzler had 12 digs and 10 assists.

"The first match against Pinedale went five sets, which was a great improvement for us compared to our first meeting at the Riverton Invitational at the beginning of the season, when they swept us in two sets," coach Bonander said. "We were able to block their talented outside hitter and also dig more of their attacks this time around."

Thorington had 10 kills against Mountain View, while Stenerson added nine and Rachel Bonander had six. Ostermiller had 15 assists and three aces, while Heny led the way with 21 digs. Stenerson had 16 digs and Thorington added 15.

"They always have a strong team with a quick defense and a really consistent setter," coach Bonander said of Mountain View. "They took us in three sets, but all of them were close the entire way through. The one aspect we struggled with was closing the point spread after they went ahead at the beginning of the sets. This was one of our strong areas, so it brought into focus the specific areas we

See PHS VB Page 12



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Don Cogger
 Tribune Sports Writer

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Scott Mangold
 KPOW Sports Broadcaster

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Week 4 Winner----- Sara Randall ----- \$20 in Powell Chamber Bucks, bungee chair from Pepsi of Powell, \$50 gift card to Mr. D's.



PHS swim: Triangular meet at home Friday against Cody, Riverton, travel to Cody Saturday for dual

Continued from Page 9

Rachel Kuntz (1:22.92) went 1-2 in the breaststroke, beating Riverton's top swimmer, Josie Dike.

Addison Moretti had a pair of second-place finishes: The 200 IM (2:38.23) and the 100 butterfly (1:13.38). Ashlyn Aguirre had an academic commitment that day, yet still managed to punch her ticket to state.

"Ashlyn Aguirre, a late arrival due to a college math test, earned her state cut in the 500 free swimming — a personal best [of] 6:31.84," Smartt said.

On the day, the Lady Panthers recorded approximately 17 personal bests, led by Lily Halter, who broke three personal records: in the 50 freestyle (29.36), 500 freestyle (7:01.91) and as the lead-off swimmer in the 400 freestyle B relay with a time of 1:07.89.

Emma Karhu's time of 28.71 in the 50 freestyle was her first below 29 seconds in that event. Dakota Hansen had double personal bests in her 200 IM (2:56.72) and 500 free (7:03.48).

"The team appreciates that Dakota is always willing to swim the difficult events in order to help the team score more points," Smartt said.



Powell's Sidney O'Brien swims to a win in the 200 IM in a dual match against Cody on Sept. 24 in Powell. O'Brien also won the 500 free. Tribune photo by Mark Davis

Hannah Hawley had a three-second personal best in the 50 free (43.25), beating three swimmers in her heat. Sarah Hampton "crushed it" in the 100 backstroke, according to Smartt,

winning her heat by five body lengths in 1:29.38. Smartt called the improvement "a quantum jump from the first time she swam the race, with a time of 1:43.8."

Taycee Walker had a best performance in diving (132.95).

The Lady Panthers have a pair of meets this week, beginning with a triangular Friday against Cody and Riverton at the Powell Aquatic Center. The team then travels to Cody on Saturday for a dual against the Fillies. They are the final two meets before the conference meet in Lander, beginning Friday, Oct. 19.

POWELL V. WORLAND, RIVERTON RESULTS

Lady Panthers 123, Worland 63
Lady Panthers 135, Riverton 43

200 Medley Relay

1. Addison Moretti, Rachel Kuntz, Katrina Twitchell, Madison Lowery 2:11.58, 3. Kylie Kahl, Emma Karhu, Lauren Lejeune, Maddi Hackenberg 2:26.69

200 Freestyle

2. Anna Fuller 2:18.03, 5. Sidney O'Brien 2:26.49, 6. Grace Harder 2:39.89

200 Individual Medley

1. Rachel Kuntz 2:36.00, 2. Addison Moretti 2:38.23, 6. Dakota Hansen 2:56.72

50 Freestyle

2. Katrina Twitchell 28.17, 3. Madison Lowery 28.44, 5. Emma Karhu 28.71, 6. Lily Halter 29.36, 7. Delaine Rayment 33.03, 11. Sarah Hampton 36.01, 12. KayCee Twitchell 37.24, 15.

Hannah Hawley 43.25

1 Mtr Diving

1. Emma Karhu 181.35, 3. Maddi Hackenberg 162.05, 5. Caitlyn Miner 153.95, 7. Taycee Walker 132.95, 11. Kylie Kahl 94.60, 12. Delaine Rayment 90.65

100 Butterfly

1. Caitlyn Miner 1:04.16, 2. Addison Moretti 1:13.38, 4. Lauren Lejeune 1:23.47, 7. Jaunita Martinez 2:10.07

100 Freestyle

1. Katrina Twitchell 1:01.96, 2. Sidney O'Brien 1:04.42, 7. Grace Harder 1:11.83, 8. Maddi Hackenberg 1:15.16, 9. Colette Sanders 1:16.55

500 Freestyle

4. Ashlyn Aguirre 6:31.84, 5. Lily Halter 7:01.91, 6. 7:03.48

200 Freestyle Relay

1. Katrina Twitchell, Emma Karhu, Caitlyn Miner, Sidney O'Brien 1:52.92, 3. Elizabeth Liggett, Anna Fuller, Taycee Walker, Delaine Rayment 2:04.01

100 Backstroke

2. Madison Lowery 1:13.87, 3. Ashlyn Aguirre 1:14.40, 4. Kylie Kahl 1:20.48, 6. Sarah Hampton 1:29.38

100 Breaststroke

1. Anna Fuller 1:19.92, 2. Rachel Kuntz 1:22.92, 6. Lauren Lejeune 1:32.01, 10. Colette Sanders 1:41.25

400 Freestyle Relay

1. Sidney O'Brien, Addison Moretti, Caitlyn Miner, Madison Lowery 4:18.31, 3. Lily Halter, Dakota Hansen, Ashlyn Aguirre, Anna Fuller 4:38.78

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Southside Elementary School students who participated in the school's summer reading program were rewarded with a game of water balloon dodgeball on Sept. 26. Students who turned in their summer reading logs got the chance to throw water balloons at Principal Scott Schiller and teachers who volunteered to be victims. At left, Landon Petersen, Talon Grau, Kamea Wisniewski, Jim Tucker Black, and Russell Goolsbey all take aim at several teachers and Principal Schiller. Above, Axel Caro, Kamea Wisniewski, and Talon Grau tackle PE teacher Waleryan Wisniewski.

Tribune photos by Carla Wensky

Southside Summer Reading Splash



Above, dressed for the occasion, fourth grade teacher Robyn Paul taunts students before water balloons start to fly. At right, Camryn McAdams, Landon Petersen, Jim Tucker Black, Piper Cousins, Karzten Carter, Cassidi VanLake, and Kiersten Cousins launch balloons.



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SATURDAY CONCERT FEATURES THREE MUSICIANS

Three musicians will perform contemporary and traditional Japanese music on Saturday evening.

Michael Chikuzen Gould, Chieko Iwazaki and Kuniyasu Iwazaki will be in concert at

7 p.m. Saturday at the Nelson Performing Arts Auditorium at Northwest College.

Compositions accompanied by stories will be part of Saturday evening's performance, which is presented by the Park

County Arts Council.

The trio also will present a free program on Japanese music and history from 6-7 p.m. Wednesday at the Cody library.

A Park County resident, Michael Chikuzen Gould lived in Japan from 1980-97 and studied shakuhachi — a Japanese bamboo flute. Gould earned a "Shihan" (master of shakuhachi) in 1987 and was given the name "Chikuzen." He later became one of only a handful of non-Japanese to hold the title of "Dai Shihan" (grand master of shakuhachi).

After returning to the U.S., Gould taught Zen Buddhism and shakuhachi at the University of Michigan, Oberlin College and Wittenberg University.

One of the most prolific performers outside of Japan, he has presented over 500 solo concerts and has also played with traditional Japanese music ensembles and other groups. He appeared in the world premiere of the opera "Madame Butterfly" using Japanese instruments.

Shakuhachi evokes sounds of nature, reminding listeners of a beautiful place they visited, such as waterfalls,



Chieko Iwazaki will play shamisen and koto and Kuniyasu Iwazaki will play shakuhachi during Saturday night's concert. Shamisen and shakuhachi form an ancient musical partnership that dates back to eighth century Buddhist monks in Japan. Photo courtesy Marilyn L. Schweitzer

mountains or the seaside. For Gould, shakuhachi has always had this connection to nature.

Chieko Iwazaki began studying the koto — Japanese zither — at the age of 5 and the shamisen — Japanese lute — at the age of 10. She currently lives in her hometown of Kyoto, Japan, where she teaches and performs. She previously lived in Connecticut, where she performed and taught

along the East Coast. Chieko Iwazaki continues to return to the U.S. for performances and workshops. In 1998 she released her first album titled "Kyoto Breeze."

Kuniyasu Iwazaki began learning the shakuhachi in 1974 and has studied under several of the most prominent teachers in Japan. He specializes in Kokyoku music, the older Japanese chamber music

with the koto and shamisen. He is also based in Kyoto, where he teaches and can often be heard in concert with his wife, Chieko Iwazaki.

Tickets for Saturday's concert cost \$15 (adults) and \$5 (students) and can be purchased at the Powell and Cody chambers of commerce, Meeteetse Visitors Center, online at www.parkcountycouncil.org or at the door.



Michael Chikuzen Gould will perform at the Cody library on Wednesday evening and at the Nelson Performing Arts Center Auditorium in Powell on Saturday night. He studied the shakuhachi — a Japanese bamboo flute — in Japan. Photo courtesy Dean DelBene

PUBLIC NOTICES

"BECAUSE THE PEOPLE MUST KNOW"

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)
)
 COUNTY OF PARK) SS.
 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 Copenhagen, 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

P&Z meeting

PARK COUNTY PLANNING & ZONING COMMISSION
 Meeting **6:00 P.M.**, Tuesday, October 16, 2018 in the Alternate Emergency Operating Center (EOC Room), basement of the Courthouse Addition 1002 Sheridan Ave. Cody, WY.
 This is a regular meeting of the Park County Planning & Zoning Commission open to the public. For more information please contact the Park County Planning & Zoning Department at 527-8540, 754-8540, or 1-800-786-2844.
APPROVAL OF MINUTES
 Approve minutes from September 18, 2018 meeting.
REGULAR AGENDA
PUBLIC HEARING – Pezzeminti Large Impact Structure SUP-171
PUBLIC HEARING – Merit Energy/Par Ranch Communication Tower No. 2 SUP-172
OTHER BUSINESS
 1. Chairman's Report
 2. Planning Director's Report
ADJOURN
 Publ., Tues. Oct. 9, 2018

Siphon project bids

INVITATION TO BID
 Sealed bids, entitled "Marchant Siphon Procurement Project" addressed to the Deaver Irrigation District (hereafter referred to as the "Owner"/"Buyer") will be received at the office of the Irrigation District Manager, (P.O. Box 205-USPS delivery) 13 First Avenue East (Hand Delivery), Deaver, WY 82421, until 3:30 p.m. local time, Monday, October 22, 2018, at which time they will be publicly opened and read

aloud.
 The following is a general description of the work:
 Supply irrigation pipe and fittings for irrigation lateral Marchant Siphon Procurement Project.
 All proposals must be accompanied by a Cashier's Check, a Certified Check or a Bid Bond in the amount equal to not less than five percent (5%) of the total bid amount, payable to the order of the Deaver Irrigation District, as liquidated damages in the event said successful bidder shall fail or refuse to execute the contract in accordance with the terms of his bid.
 The bidding documents are available for review only at the office of the Deaver Irrigation District Manager. Documents can be downloaded at www.sagecivilengineering.com for a fee of \$30.
 The Bidder must supply all the information required by the bid documents and specifications.
 Proposals received after the hour and date specified will be returned unopened.
 Proposals may not be withdrawn after the time fixed for opening them. The Owner reserves the right to waive irregularities in the proposals and reject any and all proposals.
BY ORDER OF THE DEAVER IRRIGATION DISTRICT
 Jerry Dart— Manager
 First Publ., Thurs., Oct. 4, 2018
 Second Publ., Tues., Oct. 9, 2018
 Third Publ., Thurs., Oct. 11, 2018

County minutes

Park County Board of County Commissioners
Regular Meeting
 Tuesday, September 18, 2018
 Chairman Grosskopf called to order a regular meeting of the Board of County Commissioners of Park County, Wyoming, on Tuesday, September 18, 2018. Present were Vice Chairman, Jake Fulkerson Commissioners Lee Livingston, Tim French, Joe Tilden, and Clerk Colleen Renner.
 Ron Nieters led the audience in the Pledge of Allegiance.
Action Items and Other Business:
Approve-Minutes
 The minutes from September 4 and 11 were presented to the Board for approval. Commissioner Tilden moved to approve the minutes as presented, seconded by Commissioner Fulkerson and motion carried.
Approve-Payroll
 Payroll was presented in the amount of \$413,199.20 which is one bi-weekly and the monthly elected payroll for \$86,374.32 to the Board for approval. Commissioner French moved to approve payroll, seconded by Commissioner Fulkerson and motion carried.
Approve-Vouchers
 The following two sets of vouchers, one being election judge pay, were presented to the Board for approval. Commissioner Tilden moved to approve the vouchers as presented seconded by Commissioner French and motion carried:

Payee	Amount
360 OFFICE SOLUTIONS	1,377.06
A & I DISTRIBUTORS	953.45
ALBERTSONS - SAFEWAY	211.02
ALLEN, DEENA	180.00
ANDERSON, RUTH ANN	180.00
ANNIS, WENDY	180.00
AT CONFERENCE	306.56
ATKINSON, BARBARA	180.00
BAILEY ENTERPRISES, INC.	585.47
BAILEY ENTERPRISES, INC.	63.15
BAILEY ENTERPRISES, INC.	5,508.76
BALES, JOYCE	180.00
BALES, KAREN	200.90
BALES, SHIRLEY B.	180.00
BAUMANN, BERNARD	180.00
BEAR CO., INC.	8,024.42
BEARTOOTH ELECTRIC COOP	67.96
BECKER, ROBERT	180.00
BEERLINE, GRETCHEN	180.00
BENNETT, CINDY	180.00
BENNETT, REX	180.00
BERRY, ROBIN ANN	180.00
BIG HORN RADIO NETWORK	175.00
BIG HORN RURAL ELECTRIC COMPANY	332.07
BIG HORN WHOLESALE, INC.	636.17
BIGHORN DESIGN STUDIO	127.50
BLACK HILLS ENERGY	1,383.68
BLOMENDALE, MARY EILEEN	180.00
BOB BARKER COMPANY	190.64
POST, MARGARET	155.00
BOONE'S MACHINE SHOP	56.55
BRAET, ELIZABETH	180.00
BUCKINGHAM, JUDITH	180.00
BURGE, TOM	180.00
BURKETT, EVELYN	180.00
BURKHART, ELLEN	214.88
BUSBOOM, ARDYCE	180.00
CARQUEST AUTO PARTS - #064250	855.82
CARQUEST AUTO PARTS - #274890	1,158.92
CARVER, FLOREK & JAMES, CPA'S	20,000.00
CC & G, INC.	123,299.55
CC & G, INC. - RETAINAGE	13,699.95
CDW GOVERNMENT, INC.	694.82
CENTURYLINK BUSINESS SERVICES	15.60
CHARTER COMMUNICATIONS	99.99
CHOICE AVIATION, LLC	134.62
CHRISTIE, LOGAN	148.46
CHURCH, HARLOW	180.00
CODY ACE HARDWARE	268.15
CODY ENTERPRISE	6,728.26
CODY PAINT & BODY, INC.	615.50
CODY WINNELSON CO.	189.94
CODY, CITY OF	3,083.42
COLE, EMILY	180.00
CONNERS, MICHAEL	315.64
CONNING, CARMELA	180.00
COOLEY, ALICE Y.	180.00
CORRECTIONAL HEALTHCARE COMPANIES, INC.	19,465.67
COULTER CAR CARE CENTER	199.00
CURTIS, VICKY	200.71
CUSTOM DELIVERY SERVICE, INC.	35.17
CUTTER, SANDRA	180.00
D&G ELECTRIC, LLC	1,559.02
DANIELS, BETTIE MARIE	180.00
DELL MARKETING L.P., C/O DELL USA L.P.	1,340.61
DEMBIK, MARIA	180.00
DENNY MENHOLT CHEVROLET BUICK GMC	2,450.41
DERR, LORRETTA	180.00
DILLINGER, JACOB	180.00
DIVACCARO, ROBERT	180.00
DONNELLY, JOAN	180.00
DOOLEY, KATHERINE C.	288.60
EARL, JOAN	180.00
EDWARDS, BILL	180.00
EVELO, VONDA	180.00
FARMAN, PEGGY	130.00
FARMAN, PHILIP	180.00
FEDELL, NANCY	180.00
FEHYL, SCOTT	180.00
FLANAGAN, VALERIE	180.00
FREMONT MOTOR CODY, INC.	159.07
FRENCH, LARRY	180.00
FRENCH, ROSE	207.25
FRENCH, TIM A	1,495.51
FRENCH, TONI	180.00
FROST, SANDRA	180.00

GARLAND LIGHT & POWER CO.	1,021.30
GDULA, CHARLOTTE	180.00
GDULA, VAUGHN	180.00
GIBSON, DOROTHY	180.00
GILES, PATTY	180.00
GLEDHILL, SANDRA	187.70
GLOCK PROFESSIONAL, INC.	250.00
GOLDBERG, SUSAN LESLIE	180.00
GORG, KAYMARIE	180.00
GORNIAC, CHRISTINE	180.00
GRAY, SHARON L.	193.08
GREENWOOD MAPPING, INC.	5,600.00
GROSSKOPF, CINDY	155.00
GROSSKOPF, LOREN M	1,127.49
GUERTIN, ANDREW	31.44
HALL, NANCY	180.00
HARBERT, DOUGLAS	130.00
HARPER, PHYLLIS	245.00
HARRIS TRUCKING & CONST., INC.	6,822.54
HAUN, HOWARD	180.00
HAUN, SHARON	180.00
HAWK, DEBRA	266.48
HILL, MARILYN	180.00
HINKLE, TERRY	245.00
HOCKHALTER, GERI	137.09
HOFFMAN, NANCY	155.00
HOLLER, FAITH	180.00
HOWREY, JEAN	180.00
INTERSTATE TIRE SERV. INC.	153.80
INTOXIMETERS, INC.	266.50
IVERSION SANITATION	50.00
JACKSON, LYNN	180.00
JONES, RICHARD	57.70
KARTER, THERESA	180.00
K-B COMMERCIAL PRODUCTS	3,062.00
KEELE SANITATION	5,029.38
KELLY, DOROTHY	180.00
KENCO SECURITY AND TECHNOLOGY	25.00
KINDRED, LEANNE	180.00
KING, AMY	180.00
KLEINFELDT, DEBORAH	116.24
KOELMEL, ANNA	180.00
KURTZ, LAURA	188.18
KYLE, LYNETTE	180.00
LARSEN, LAURIE	180.00
LEE, TREVA	293.67
LEMBURG, GLENROSE	180.00
LEON UNIFORM COMPANY, INC.	509.71
LEWIS, PAUL	110.00
LEWIS, RITA	180.00
LINTONS BIG R, INC.	669.28
LIVINGSTON, LEE	392.95
LOMCO, INC.	2,804.01
LONG, SHERRON	180.00
LOWE, KENLI	214.88
MAJESTIC LUBE, INC.	84.00
MANNING, DARLENE	180.00
MARSHALL, JEAN	180.00
MARSHALL, JERILYNN	185.45
MARSHALL, TED	185.45
MATRANGA, ANDREA	180.00
MCDONALD, CAROL	180.00
McGEE, SANDY	206.16
MCINTOSH OIL, INC.	5,914.18
MCRAE, SCOTT	180.00
MEETEETSE VISITOR CENTER	151.00
MEETEETSE, TOWN OF	121.70
MENNING, DONNA	180.00
MERZ, MARY ANN	180.00
MEYER, PAT	32.72
MICKELSON, JOSEPH D	283.40
MOAN-RENAUD, SHAREA	180.00
MONTANA-DAKOTA UTILITIES CO.	521.60
MOTOR PARTS, INC.	27.92
MOTOROLA SOLUTIONS, INC.	171,601.25
MOUNTAIN WEST COMPUTER	17.98
MURDOCH OIL, INC.	25,701.10
NAPA AUTO PARTS	166.77
NATIONAL BUSINESS SYSTEMS	6,333.69
NEVILLE, MICHAEL	180.00
NEWMAN TRAFFIC SIGNS, INC.	274.50
NEWTON, KATHLYN GAYLE	291.55
NORCO, INC.	24.30
OLIVERIA, LAWRENCE	272.70
O'REILLY AUTO PARTS - POWELL	5.69
OSGOOD, JOHN	285.00
PARK COUNTY LEADERSHIP INSTITUTE	475.00
PARK COUNTY PUBLIC HEALTH	95.00
PARK COUNTY TREASURER	971.00
PEAK ENVIRONMENTAL MGT., INC.	5,925.00
PEARSON, SHARON	180.00
PENWELL, STEVE	122.53
PETTENGILL, LINDA	191.99
PORN, JANET	180.00
POST AND ASSOCIATES	400.00
POSTMASTER, CODY WY	102.00
POWELL ACE HARDWARE, LLC	175.52
POWELL TRIBUNE, INC.	4,413.94
POWELL, JUDY	180.00
PRODUCTION MACHINE CORP.	1,347.09
QUILL CORPORATION	223.68
RAPID FIRE PROTECTION, INC.	3,035.00
REACHARD, ROZANNE	189.47
REDFORD-SEVERNS, SUE	180.00
RENAUD, PAULA	180.00
RENAUD, SARAH	180.00
RENO, ROSEMARY	180.00
RESCH, SHARON	180.00
RICH, PATRICIA	180.00
RICHARDSON, MARYBETH	180.00
RILEY, NORMA	180.00
ROBERTS, LISA	180.00
ROBERTSON, HELEN	180.00
ROCKY MOUNTAIN INFO NETWORK	100.00
ROCKY MOUNTAIN POWER	319.78
ROVENNA SIGNS & DESIGN	335.00
RUSSELL, ALICE	180.00
RYNO'S RENTAL, LLC	356.75
SABER PEST CONTROL	120.00
SALZMAN, BRUCE	180.00
SANDERS PLUMBNG & HEATNG, INC.	220.00
SANOPI PASTEUR, INC	7,288.63
SAPP, JUANITA	180.00
SCHNACKENBERG, KAREN	180.00
SCHOENING, CARROL	180.00
SCHWAB, GLADYS	180.00
SCOTT, PEGGY	180.00
SEATON, LINDA	198.53
SEE, MARY JANE	207.25
SHARP, CAROLYN N.	180.00
SHARP, KERI	180.00
SIBLEY, PAUL	197.44
SIGURDSON, LAURIEANNE	180.00
SIMPSON, KEPLER & EDWARDS, LLC	400.00
SLAUGHTER, RANDI	180.00
SMITH, ARDELL	180.00
SOLIE, MERILEE J.	180.00
SORENSEN, MARILEE	130.00
SPORKIN, TERRI M.	324.64
SYSCO FOOD SERVICES OF MONTANA	1,192.69
TAFOLA, RENEE	74.17
TALLEN, MARJORIE	205.07
TAMBLYN, KELLY	180.00
TAPIA, SUSAN	130.00
TAYLOR, VICKI	211.61
TETEN, KATHY	105.00
THERMO FLUIDS, INC.	80.00
THOMAS, PATRICIA	189.81
THOS. Y. PICKETT & CO., INC.	1,100.00
TITAN MACHINERY	440.75
TRACTOR & EQUIPMENT CO.	62.00
TROSPER, ANN	180.00
TYLER TECHNOLOGIES, INC.	3,900.68
UPS STORE, THE	1,445.40

VAN TASSEL, SHIRREL	145.00
VISA - #0118 - P. MEYER	2,863.03
VISA - #0225 - W.E. CRAMPTON	112.17
VISA - #9358	641.18
VISA - #9507 - C. RENNEN	598.30
VISA - #9515 - P. LINDENTHAL	24.29
VISA - #9879 - T. BARRETT	2,162.99
VISA - #9903 - S. STEWARD	10,593.69
VISA - #9911 - S. STEWARD	1,267.06
VISA - #9937 - M. CONNERS	3,223.76
VISA - #9945 - M. GARZA	778.86
VISA #1044	20.53
VULETICH, KAROL	203.98
WADDELL, MICHELE	180.00
WALKER, MARILYN	180.00
WALKER, SHERIE	180.00
WARNER, KAREN	180.00
WAYNE'S BOOT SHOP	100.00
WELLS, MARY E.	211.61
WESTERN EMULSIONS INC	66,433.62
WILD WEST CONSTRUCTION	2,875.00
WILLIAMS, KAREN	180.00
WILLIAMS, MARY RUTH	180.00
WOOD, KAREN	285.00
WOOD, STEPHEN	245.00
WOODRUFF, MICHAEL	363.68
WPC CONSULTANTS, INC.	112.50
WYLLIE, SALLT	180.00
WYOMING DEPARTMENT OF EMPLOYMENT	196.51
WYOMING LAW ENFORCEMENT ACADEMY	1,720.00
WYOMING STATE PUBLIC DEFENDER	800.00
YANKEE CAR WASH	14.44
YAPLE, HENRY M.	180.00
YEAGER, HEIDI	180.00
YONTS, LARRY	180.00
TOTAL	615,338.05

Approve-Monthly Earnings and Collections.
 The monthly earnings and collection statements for the Clerk, Clerk of District Court, and Sheriff were presented for approval. Commissioner Fulkerson moved to approve, seconded by Commissioner French, and motion carried.
Approve Advertising for Library Board Appointment
 Ms. Kohn presented to the board a resignation and would like to advertise to refill the vacant position. Commissioner Fulkerson made a motion to approve the advertisement for the open position, Commissioner French seconded, and motion carried.
Approval of purchase of vehicles for Public Works – Brian Edwards, Park County Engineer – Commissioner Livingston returned at this time.
 Mr. Edwards presented to the board his recommendations for the purchase of two Western Star End Dump trucks, Model number 4700SF from Jack's Truck & Equipment, Gillette, Wyoming with trade in for a value of \$276,150.00. With the high demand they may not meet the May 1, 2019 deadline and funds may need to be carried over to next fiscal year. Commissioner Tilden made a motion to accept Mr. Edwards's recommendation, Commissioner Livingston seconded, and motion carried.
The second recommendation would be to accept the bid for the Western Star Tandem Axle Tractor Model 4700SF also from Jack's Truck with trade in for a total of \$68,082.00. Commissioner Livingston made a motion to accept the recommendation, Commissioner Tilden seconded, and motion carried.
Emergency Flood Plain Action on Forest Service Land – Holdings – Joy Hill, Director, Planning & Zoning
 Ms. Hill presented the emergency documentation regarding the Holding Sunlight Ranch. After discussion it was decided the commissioners would not take action and the party should proceed in order to protect the property and take the flood plain permit under consideration at a public hearing at a later date.
Request for additional staff for Planning & Zoning – Joy Hill, Director
 Ms. Hill would like to fill a vacated position in the office that was not filled earlier under the prior administration. Building permits, septic permits, upcoming work with the Airbnb, pending legal issues are some reasons for a back log at this time.
 Ms. Hill would like to evaluate the applicant pool and see skill sets before making a final decision on the pay rate. These funds are not currently in the budget so an amendment will be needed. Commissioner Fulkerson made a motion to approve the request as presented, Commissioner Tilden seconded, and motion carried.
Executive Session.
 Commissioner Fulkerson moved to go into executive session pursuant to Wyoming State Statue § 16-4-405 (a) (iii), seconded by Commissioner Livingston and unanimously carried. Commissioner Tilden moved to come out of executive session, seconded by Commissioner French and unanimously carried. There were no decisions made in or as a result of this session.
Commissioners Liaison Report
 Chairman Grosskopf presented a draft letter regarding issues that remain unresolved and are potentially economically devastating regarding "Lands with Wilderness Characteristics" to Secretary of Interior, Ryan Zinke after his visit with Mr. Tim Williams, Deputy Director of External Affairs. Commissioner Fulkerson made a motion to approve the letter, Commissioner French seconded and motion carried. The letter will be sent to Kim Liebhauser, BLM District Manager, Governor Mead and Jeremy Gross, Natural Resource Director.
 Chairman Grosskopf also is requesting a letter be sent to Mr. Zinke with regards to constructing a toilet facility at the Clark's Fork Canyon trail head. Commissioner Fulkerson moved to approve this letter, Commissioner Tilden seconded, and motion carried.
 Commissioner French will work on the Shooting Complex issues and refer back to Mr. Williams and Ms. Liebhauser.
 Chairman Grosskopf provided an excellent contact list for distribution around the state to keep updated and use as a reference when needing to contact someone on the Federal level.
Public Hearing – Kim Dillivan, Planner II, Park County Planning & Zoning – RE: Bloxham Crematorium (SUP 162)
 Chairman Grosskopf opened the public hearing.
 Mr. Dillivan reported Legal notice requirements were met, including notice to property owners within 660 ft. of property boundary. The property lies within an RR-2 zoning district which allows crematoriums provided a Special Use Permit is approved. The unpermitted veterinary clinic is located at 180 Road 3DX and is currently going through the special use permitting process and the approval or denial of the veterinary clinic permit does not impact this proposal. The applicant states that emissions from the unit are about 75% below Federal and State discharge regulations; the unit operates at temperatures so high there is no possibility of odor, viruses or bacteria exiting the stack system; the unit operates with zero smoke discharge and impacts from noise and light will be minimal. A Wyoming DEQ Air Quality Permit is required. Any additional permitting requirements of Wyoming DEQ or similar



PUBLIC NOTICES

“BECAUSE THE PEOPLE MUST KNOW”

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 14

agencies will be met prior to initiation of the use.

This use permit is specific to this proposed location and is also specific to the Therm-tec Model S27-T incinerator. Hours of Operation will be Monday through Friday 8:00–5:00 p.m. and Saturdays 8:00 to noon. If remains are not returned to the pet owner, they will be disposed of in an acceptable and legal manner according to the State of Wyoming. The structure shall not be built or placed within 20 feet of the County road right of-way and the applicant shall otherwise comply with standards in the Park County Development Standards and Regulations.

Chairman Grosskopf called for comments from the public, there being none Commissioner French moved to close the public hearing, Commissioner Fulkerson seconded, and motion carried. Commissioner Tilden made a motion to approve the SUP for the animal crematorium, Commissioner Fulkerson stated the Vet Clinic that is out of compliance could affect the outcome of this. Commissioner French seconded, all in favor, motion carried. RESOLUTION 2018-34

Commissioner Livingston was excused from the meeting at this time.

Public Hearing – Kim Dillivan, Planner II, Park County Planning & Zoning – RE: Merit Energy Company (Larsen Ranch) Communication Tower (SUP 163)

Chairman Grosskopf opened the public hearing. Mr. Dillivan reported legal notice requirements were met, including notice to property owners within 660 ft. of property boundary. The owner of this property is Larsen Ranch Co and the property lies within a GR-M zoning district, which allows Major Utility Use, provided a Special Use Permit is approved. Game and Fish recommends marking guy wires to increase visibility to birds and reduce bird strikes. Park County Weed & Pest’s letter stated best management practices require the applicant to reseed any newly disturbed areas and to notify the landowner before any sanitization procedures are conducted. Meeteetse Area Planning Committee had no comments. The applicants shall otherwise comply with standards in the Park County Development Standards and Regulations. Commissioner Tilden questioned the use of the tower and is it just for Merit Energy communications.

Chairman Grosskopf called for comments from the public, there being none Commissioner Tilden moved to close the public hearing, Commissioner French seconded, and motion carried. Commissioner Tilden made a motion to approve the SUP for the tower, Commissioner Fulkerson seconded, all in favor, motion carried. RESOLUTION 2018-35

Public Hearing – Kim Dillivan, Planner II, Park County Planning & Zoning – RE: Merit Energy Company (Par Ranch) Communication Tower (SUP 164)

Chairman Grosskopf opened the public hearing. Mr. Dillivan reported legal notice requirements were met, including notice to property owners within 660 ft. of property boundary. The owner of this property is Par Ranch and the property lies within a GR-M zoning district, which allows Major Utility Use, provided a Special Use Permit is approved. Game and Fish recommends marking guy wires to increase visibility to birds and reduce bird strikes. Park County Weed & Pest’s letter stated best management practices require the applicant to reseed any newly disturbed areas and to notify the landowner before any sanitization procedures are conducted. The applicants shall otherwise comply with standards in the Park County Development Standards and Regulations.

Chairman Grosskopf called for comments from the public, there being none Commissioner Fulkerson moved to close the public hearing, Commissioner French seconded, and motion carried. Commissioner Tilden made a motion to approve the SUP for the tower, Commissioner French seconded, all in favor, motion carried. RESOLUTION 2018-36

Public Hearing – Kim Dillivan, Planner II, Park County Planning & Zoning – RE: Sulphur Creek Taxidermy Business (SUP 165)

Chairman Grosskopf opened the public hearing. Mr. Dillivan reported legal notice requirements were met, including notice to property owners within 660 ft. of property boundary. The application was forwarded to the required agencies and the owners of this 41-acre parcel are James and Deborah Housel. Should this special use permit be approved, Park County Zoning/Building Permit #2011-110, approving a Minor Home Occupation, shall become void. Should the permit be approved, WYDOT will require an Access Application to reclassify from residential to commercial. The applicant states that although the new structure will be 2,400 square feet, only 2,000 square feet will be used for the taxidermy business and the remaining 400 square feet will be used for personal use only. The applicant proposes to place a 4’ x 4’ sign on the west wall of the structure and sign standards apply. Noise, lighting and other nuisance regulations shall apply, a small wastewater and building permit are required.

Commissioner Tilden questioned compliance and enforcement of the additional 400 sq. ft. for personal storage, after discussion the real risk is if they violate what we approve stated Commissioner French, and that could be loss of the SUP.

Chairman Grosskopf called for comments from the public. John Housel owner clarified the issue regarding the storage end of the building and that it has only the one access which is a large over-head garage door. Bob Housel made comments on the highway frontage entrance, Chairman Grosskopf stated we cannot give leeway as that is WYDOT’s requirement, not the County’s. There being no further comments, Commissioner Tilden made a motion to close the public hearing, Commissioner Fulkerson seconded, and motion carried. Commissioner Tilden made a motion to approve as written, Commissioner Tilden seconded, all in favor, motion carried. RESOLUTION 2018-37

Public Hearing – Kim Dillivan, Planner II, Park County Planning & Zoning – RE: Rock Creek Ranch Large Impact Structure (SUP 166)

Chairman Grosskopf opened the public hearing. Mr. Dillivan reported legal notice requirements were met, including notice to property owners within 660 ft. of property boundary. The applicant states that the building shall be limited to private use, which includes use by applicant, her family and friends. Commercial use is prohibited. The application was forwarded to agencies as required. The owner of this 160-acre parcel is Rock Creek Ranch, Inc. and application was made by Judith Jefferis and lies within a GR-35 zoning district which allows Large Impact Structures provided a Special Use Permit is approved. Given a building will be constructed that exceeds 5,000 square feet of floor area, a Site Plan Review is required and was submitted. Domestic water is provided by wells and an existing small wastewater system (#3874) serves a building on the property. A new

small wastewater system will be required for the proposed structure. Electricity and propane will be provided to structure. The structure will conform to building setback requirements and an erosion control plan is required.

Chairman Grosskopf called for public comments. Ben McDonald, Assistant Manager for Park County Public Works stated the variance plan has been completed. There being no further comments, Commissioner Tilden made a motion to close the public hearing, Commissioner Fulkerson seconded, and motion carried. Commissioner Tilden made a motion to approve the SUP as presented, Commissioner Fulkerson seconded, and motion carried. RESOLUTION 2018-38.

Public Hearing – Kim Dillivan, Planner II, Park County Planning & Zoning – RE: Prairie Summit Vet Clinic (SUP 167)

Chairman Grosskopf opened the public hearing. Mr. Dillivan reported legal notice requirements were met, including notice to property owners within 660 ft. of property boundary. Owners of this 10-acre parcel are John and Amanda Marsh, and are operating as Prairie Summit Veterinary Services, and have been for two years in the basement of their home. The property lies within an RR-2 zoning district which allows Agricultural Support Businesses. The clinic currently has more than 700 clients and Mr. Dillivan stated that the clinic has been in violation and not in compliance However he has not received any comments on this practice. A site plan review has been submitted, this includes a large barn which at this time is not been constructed but would like it to be part of this SUP.

Commissioner Fulkerson questioned the violation and Ms. Marsh stated she had been into talk about a vet facility but was under the understanding that she would only need an SUP if they were building a new facility. She operates the clinic out of her basement at the present time and apologizes for the misunderstanding that occurred. At this time they would like to include a barn structure which may be built in the future. Prairie Summit does not board dogs or treat cattle.

Chairman Grosskopf called for public comments. Connie Demple and Terry Gordon both commented they are not in favor of the pet crematorium. Sue Bouteille stated she was the closest neighbor to the clinic and has no objections to the clinic.

There being no further comments, Commissioner Tilden made a motion to close the public hearing, Commissioner French seconded, and motion carried. Commissioner Tilden made a motion to approve the SUP as presented, Commissioner French seconded, and motion carried. RESOLUTION 2018-39.

Joy Hill – Director of Planning & Zoning – RE: Winchester Subdivision – Phase II

Ms. Hill reported on the improvement agreement with the Winchester Subdivision which is required for every phase of the project. The County Attorney has approved. The original resolution states that water must be provided. Commissioner French made a motion to approve and allow chair to sign, Commissioner Tilden seconded, and motion carried.

Adjourn.

Commissioner French made a motion to adjourn, Commissioner Tilden seconded and the motion carried.

Loren Grosskopf, Chairman
Jake Fulkerson, Vice Chairman
Tim A. French, Commissioner
Lee Livingston, Commissioner
Joseph E. Tilden, Commissioner
Attest:
Colleen Renner, County Clerk
Publ., Tues., Oct. 9, 2018

Mower bids

INVITATION TO BID

Sealed bids for the supply and delivery of one (1) new 2018 or newer large area mower unit and (1) new 2018 or newer 72” deck mower unit and broom for the City of Powell Parks Department will be received by the City of Powell, 270 North Clark, Powell, Wyoming, 82435 until: 10 am, Tuesday, October 30, 2018. Mailed and hand delivered bids shall have the words “Mowers” written on the outside of the envelope. The bids will be publicly opened, read and acknowledged at the above hour and date and award will be made as soon thereafter as practicable.

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

Copies of the details, requirements and specifications may be obtained from the City of Powell, 270 North Clark, Powell Wyoming, free of charge.

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

BY ORDER OF THE CITY OF POWELL

/s/ John F. Wetzel

John F. Wetzel

Mayor, City of Powell

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

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

City minutes

City Council Proceedings

October 1, 2018

The governing body of the City of Powell met in regular session at 6:00 p.m. on October 1, 2018 in the Council Chambers of City Hall. Mayor Wetzel opened the meeting and led those in attendance in reciting the Pledge of Allegiance. Mayor Wetzel called the meeting to order and the following were present: Mayor John Wetzel, Council Members Jim Hillberry, Tim Sapp and Scott Mangold. Absent Council Members Floyd Young, Lesli Spencer and Eric Paul

City Officials: City Administrator Zane Logan, City Clerk Tiffany Brando, Attorney Sandee Kitchen, Deputy City Scott Kath, Finance Director Kaela Nelson and Water/Wastewater Supt. Ty McConnell. Approval of Agenda: Councilman Mangold moved to approve the agenda, seconded by Councilman Hillberry, unanimous approval, MOTION CARRIED. Approval of September 17, 2018 meeting minutes. Councilman Hillberry moved to approve, seconded by Councilman Mangold, unanimous approval, MOTION CARRIED. Bills and Claims: Councilman Hillberry abstained #32. Councilman Mangold made a motion the bills be allowed and authorize the Treasurer to draw warrants for payment of the same, seconded by Councilman Sapp, unanimous approval, MOTION CARRIED. Councilman Paul arrived here. Catering permit WYOld West Brewing Nov. 17th at the Commons. Councilman Mangold moved to approve, seconded by Councilman Sapp, unanimous approval, MOTION CARRIED. Catering permit Red Zone Oct. 6th at Fairgrounds. Councilman Hillberry moved to approve, seconded by Councilman Sapp, unanimous approval, MOTION CARRIED. Community Garden update by Patty Paulson with Big Horn Enterprise. She spoke on the success of the community garden with those she works with having physical or mental disabilities and the growth she has seen in her clients as well as others in the

community. Ms. Paulson would like to request signage at the 3 entrances of the garden following a recent theft of harvestable plants and hopes to re-educate the community on the garden and if there is still an issue they may need to revisit the issue. Councilman Hillberry and Mangold agreed and stated may be able to look at locking during harvest time. Councilman Paul moved to approve city purchase of signs for entrance of community garden, seconded by Councilman Hillberry, unanimous approval, MOTION CARRIED. Committee Updates: Councilman Mangold WMPA update. Attorney Kitchen read Ordinance No. 9, 2018 – Ordinance No. 16, 2018 by title: Ordinance No. 9, 2018 – An Ordinance Amending Section 13.04.030 of the Powell City Code Pertaining to Delinquent Charges for Utility Accounts by Setting Due Dates for Utility Bills, Penalty and Late Fees, and Date When Bill Considered Delinquent. Ordinance No. 10, 2018 – An Ordinance Amending Section 13.04.040 of the Powell City Code Pertaining to Cause for Discontinuance of Utility Services by Listing Reasons for Discontinuance. Ordinance No. 11, 2018 – An Ordinance Amending Section 13.04.050 of the Powell City Code Pertaining to Delinquent Accounts; Procedures for Termination or Installation of a Service Limiter by Changing the Timing of the Delinquent Notice, Eliminating the Specified Hearing Date, Clarifying the Requirements for Extension of Payment Arrangement, Requiring Cash or Cash Equivalent for Delinquent Account Payments, and Implementing a 4:00 PM Cutoff Time for Reinstatement of Services. Ordinance No. 12, 2018 – An Ordinance Amending Section 13.04.070 of the Powell City Code Pertaining to Utility Deposits by Eliminating the Larger Deposit Amounts for All Electric Services and Commercial Accounts, Changing the Deposit Amount for Industrial Commercial Accounts, Authorizing the City Administrator to Waive the Deposit Requirement in Certain Circumstances and Requiring a Deposit for Bankruptcy Protection. Ordinance No. 13, 2018 – An Ordinance Amending Section 13.04.080 of the Powell City Code Pertaining to Other General Utility by Adding Service is Nontransferable, Changes in Property Ownership, Changes in Property Tenancy, Service Application Requirement, Billing Error Resolution and Authorization for Entry of Inspection. Ordinance No. 14, 2018 – An Ordinance Amending Section 15.12.180 of the Powell City Code Pertaining to Other Fees that are Adopted by Ordinance and Available for Public Examination at City Hall and by Increasing the Delinquent Account Fee, Establishing a Non-Emergency After Hours Call Out Fee and Voluntary Disconnect Fee. Ordinance No. 15, 2018 – An Ordinance Repealing Section 13.12.210 of the Powell City Code Pertaining to Monthly Billing Dates and Delinquent Accounts for Water Works Systems as this is Covered in Another Section of the Code. Ordinance No. 16, 2018 – AN Ordinance Amending Section 13.12.020 of the Powell City Code Concerning Powers and Duties of City Administrator With Shut Off Notices for Water Works System by Repealing Subparagraph B. Finance Director Nelson explained the need to make the process more clear and concise. Councilman Mangold moved to approve Ordinance No. 9, 2018 thru Ordinance No. 16, 2018 on first reading by consensus vote, seconded by Councilman Paul, unanimous approval, MOTION CARRIED. Bid Results Police Pickup: Administrator Logan informed council of low bid \$28,214 from Fremont Motors Powell. Councilman Hillberry moved to approve and authorize necessary signatures to Fremont Motors Powell, seconded by Councilman Sapp, unanimous approval, MOTION CARRIED. Contract Policeapp.com: Administrator Logan explained contract and Attorney Kitchen asked that approval be contingent on changing “Powell Police Department “to” City of Powell, Wyoming a municipi-

pal corporation” and in paragraph 5 line 2 change the word “CITY” to “CLIENT”. Mayor Wetzel clarified that using this app is no cost to the City. Councilman Mangold moved to approve and authorize signatures contingent on Attorney Kitchen’s changes, seconded by Sapp, unanimous approval, MOTION CARRIED. Bid Results City Vehicles: Administrator Logan informed council low bid was \$80,113 from Sheridan Motors for 3 vehicles with no exceptions. Councilman Sapp moved to approve Sheridan Motors and authorize all necessary signatures, seconded by Councilman Hillberry, unanimous approval, MOTION CARRIED. Bid Results Vacuum Excavator: Administrator Logan informed council low bid with Wyoming Preference was \$74,387 from Titan Machinery. Councilman Mangold moved to approve and authorize necessary signatures, seconded by Councilman Hillberry, unanimous approval, MOTION CARRIED. General Announcements: Administrator Logan gave an update on Absaroka Street Project and WMPA update on rate study for all eight (8) towns.

There being no further business to be considered at this meeting, Councilman Paul moved to adjourn, seconded by Councilman Mangold unanimous approval, MOTION CARRIED. Mayor Wetzel adjourned the regular meeting at 6:43p.m.

APPROVED:
/s/ John F. Wetzel
Mayor
ATTEST:
/s/ Tiffany Brando
City Clerk

Publ., Tues., Oct. 9, 2018

Lateral bids

INVITATION TO BID

Sealed bids, entitled “Lateral 23B 2-4, Lateral 2W 8-10, and Drop 26 Procurement Project” addressed to the Shoshone Irrigation District (hereafter referred to as the “Owner”/“Buyer”) will be received at the office of the Irrigation District Manager, 337 E. 1st Street, Powell, WY 82435, until 3:30 p.m. local time, Monday, October 22, 2018, at which time they will be publicly opened and read aloud.

The following is a general description of the work:

Supply irrigation pipe and fittings for irrigation Lateral 23B 2-4, Lateral 2W 8-10, and Drop 26

All proposals must be accompanied by a Cashier’s Check, a Certified Check or a Bid Bond in the amount equal to not less than five percent (5%) of the total bid amount, payable to the order of the Shoshone Irrigation District, as liquidated damages in the event said successful bidder shall fail or refuse to execute the contract in accordance with the terms of his bid.

The bidding documents are available for review only at the office of the Shoshone Irrigation District Manager. Documents can be downloaded at www.sageciviliengineering.com for a fee of \$30.

The Bidder must supply all the information required by the bid documents and specifications. Proposals received after the hour and date specified will be returned unopened.

Proposals may not be withdrawn after the time fixed for opening them. The Owner reserves the right to waive irregularities in the proposals and reject any and all proposals.

BY ORDER OF THE SHOSHONE IRRIGATION DISTRICT
Trent Reed– Manager

First Publ., Thurs., Oct. 4, 2018
Second Publ., Tues., Oct. 9, 2018
Third Publ., Thurs., Oct. 11, 2018

City payments

ACCOUNTS PAYABLE CLAIMS

1	360 Office Solutions	Aquatics	112.00	Monthly Copy Machine Fees
2	Aldrich & Company	Streets	145.80	Pre Mix Concrete
3	Alsco	Various	261.24	Mat Cleaning & Deodorizer
4	Ascent Aviation	Airport	42.42	Fuel Nozzle
5	AT&T Mobility	Administration	131.88	Monthly Cell Admin & IT
6	Big Horn Redi-Mix	Water	840.00	Slurry for Street Repair
7	Blair’s Market	Various	319.80	Coffee, Creamer, Ice for Samples & Retirement Party Supplies
8	Bloedorn Lumber	Parks, W Wat	63.29	Hinge, Siding Corner & Safety Glasses
9	Blue360 Media	Police	368.90	WY Criminal & Traffic Laws
10	Border States Electric Supply	Electric	1,006.58	Insulators, Pole Foam & Plastic Bushing
11	Brando, Tiffany	Administration	650.89	Mileage, Hotel & Meal Reimbursed WAMCAT & SHRM Conf
12	Bruco	Parks	81.48	Foam Soap & Dispenser
13	Carquest	Various	294.87	Filters, Sockets, Brakes & Seals
14	Centurylink	Electric	45.93	August Phone Fees for Substation
15	Charter Communications	Police	7.42	August Cable TV Fees
16	Chief Supply	Police	37.58	Pepper Sprayer Holder
17	Cody Enterprise	Administration	83.10	Help Wanted Advertising Fees
18	Copper Mountain Irrigation	Electric	485.00	Pump Repair
19	Craig, Colby	Sanitation	250.00	Mowing Services for Snow Removal Lot
20	Cross Petroleum Service	Airport, Streets	441.80	Oil for Resale & Exhaust Fluid
21	Drivepayments	Water	74.17	August Credit Card Fees for Water Dock
22	Energy Labs	Waste Water	3,750.00	Waste Water & Household Water Testing
23	Engineering Associates	Cap Projects	42,449.49	Engineering Fees Absaroka Street Project
24	Fastenal	Electric	44.67	Toggle Bolts & Paint Marker
25	Fed Ex	Police	19.54	Package Shipping Fees
26	Ferguson Enterprises	Water	476.98	Repair Clamps & Meter Parts
27	Franck, Steve	Electric	120.00	City Share Work Boots
28	Fremont Beverage	Aquatics	142.40	Concession Supplies
29	Garvin Motors	Police	137.95	Tail Light for Unit 9-15
30	General Distributing	Aquatics	1,223.44	CO2 & Tank Rental Fees
31	Graybar Electric Company	Electric	568.06	Lamp Bases
32	Hillberry, Jim	Council	14.17	Mileage Reimbursement Pipeline Meeting
33	John Deere Financial	Various	828.35	Misc Purchases for Various Departments
34	Mid Amer Research Chemical	Streets, Water	686.02	Siliconized Release & Bug Spray
35	Midland Implement	Parks	2,488.03	Toro Engine
36	Mountain West Bus. Solutions	Various	199.56	Aug Copy Machine Fees
37	Mountain West Computer	Various	366.67	Adapters, Ink, Printer, Power Supply, Binders, & File Cabinet
38	Napa Auto Parts	Various	698.82	Batteries, Knob, Air Filter, Strobe & Relay
39	National Band & Tag Company	Police	152.95	2019 Dog Tags
40	National Merchant Alliance	Aquatics	244.31	August Credit Card Fees for Aquatic Center
41	Northwest Rural Water	Airport, W Wat	166.40	August Water Fees
42	Park County Landfills	Sanitation	321.36	August Tipping Fees
43	Park County Public Health	Police	20.00	Hepatitis B Immunization J Davis
44	Park County Weed & Pest	Parks	122.45	Herbicide
45	Polecat Printery	Aquatics	447.10	Fall/Winter Brochure
46	Powell Ace Hardware	Various	168.49	Misc Purchases for Various Departments
47	Powell Lock	Shop	72.00	Keys
48	Powell Veterinary Services	Police	105.04	X-rays & Novox Treatments for K9 Zeke
49	Principle Life Insurance Co	Various	46.98	Monthly Life Insurance Premium
50	Quality Asphalt Paving	Streets, Water	3,128.00	Street Patching Services
51	Rimrock Tire	Various	1,248.54	New Tires for Units 9-20 & 4-20, Tire Repair
52	Rocky Mountain Power	Waste Water	186.64	August Electrical Fees on Pump
53	Standard Insurance Company	Various	2,497.37	Monthly LTD Benefit Premium
54	Verizon Wireless	Various	1,445.42	Aug. Cell Phone Charges & New Phone for PD
55	Visa	Various	20,403.30	Misc Purchases for Various Departments
56	Warren Transport	Sanitation	9,642.60	Trash Hauling Fees
57	Wesco	Electric	3,232.87	Sleeve Bag, Guy Markers, Polaris Taps, Splice Kits & Insulinks
58	White Ink Printing & Design	Police, Water	175.94	Business Cards & Water Test Shipping Fees
59	Womack Machine Supply Co	Sanitation	56.25	Valve Repair
60	WPCI	Various	88.02	Monthly Drug Testing Fees
61	Wyo Law Enforcement Acad	Police	216.46	Recert. Classes K Richmond & T Carpenter
62	Wyo Municipal Power Agency	Electric	354,788.06	August Electrical Fees
TOTAL AMOUNT OF CLAIMS FOR 2-Oct-2018			458,934.85	

Publ., Tues., Oct. 9, 2018

CLASSIFIEDS

For Rent

POWELL: 2 BDRM UNFURNISHED APT., all utilities paid, including TV and internet. No pets, no smoking. \$750/mo., \$750 deposit. 307-272-4976. (81-82PT)

POWELL: 2 BDRM DUPLEX, stove/fridge/washer/dryer. No pets, no smoking. \$525 rent, \$525 security + utilities. Call 754-4222. (79-84PT)

POWELL: 2 BED, 1 BATH HOME, washer dryer, nice neighborhood, auto sprinkler system. No smoking, \$750/mo. Call Patrick 202-0400. (79TFCT)

POWELL: 3 BED, 1 BATH HOME, appliances included. Centrally located, close to downtown & NWC, fenced yard, covered porch. No smoking. \$950/mo. Call 202-0400. (79TFCT)

POWELL: 2 MOBILE HOME SPACES for rent. One will accommodate up to a 14x60 and one will accommodate up to a 16x80. 307-272-4410. (77-82PT)

POWELL: 3 BDRM, 2 BATH house, 251 W. 3rd St, 3 blocks from downtown, 3 blocks from NWC. No pets, no smoking. \$1,100/mo. Call 272-5426 or 899-3322. (77-83TuesPT)

POWELL: 1 BED TO 4 BEDS available, in-town, out-town, Pets maybe, \$400 to \$900, Wyoming Real Estate Network, Call Larry Hedderman 754-5500. (98TFCT)

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

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

Feed & Seed

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

Cars & Trucks

NEED A WINTER PROJECT? 1960 Willies Jeep. 6 cylinder, needs attention. Call 307-254-3051 evenings. (77-84PT)

For Sale

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

PETSAFE BARK CONTROL training collar. New over \$40, new battery, \$30. Call 754-5333, leave message. (69TFET)

THE TRIBUNE IS CLEANING HOUSE. For sale: 4-drawer filing cabinet and coin-op newspaper machines. Call Toby at 754-2221 for more information. (27TFET)

Services Offered

AMERICAN CLOCK REPAIR - We repair all types of clocks - Grandfather, antiques, cuckoo and wall clocks. We also make house calls! Call 307-682-1570. (67TFCT)

PLUMBING PLUS FOR all your plumbing and heating needs. Please call 754-3327. (22TF TuesCT)

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

AFFORDABLE PORTRAITS! Call C.Wensky Photography. Affordable prices, experienced results. 202-0858. (29TFET)

REACH OVER 342,000 READERS WITH A SINGLE CLASSIFIED AD when it is placed in WYCAN (Wyoming Classified Ad Network). Sell, buy, promote your services - only \$135 for 25 words. Contact this newspaper or the Wyoming Press Association (307.635.3905) for details. (64-64W)

Announcements

NEW VOTER REGISTRATION - Powell High School Commons Area, Oct 17th (Wednesday) 10:30 am to 12:30 pm. 1151 E 7th St Powell, WY. (81-81CT)

Recreational/ATV

2016 GRIZZLY 700 - 243 miles, power steering, many extras. \$8,500. 307-754-7036. (81-84PT)

Cars & Trucks



Dress up your 2018 GMC Canyon or Chevy Colorado pickup with a new set of wheels!
Take off Set of (4) premium 18" polished aluminum wheels from a 2018 GMC Canyon. Retail Value - \$259.95 per wheel - \$1039.80 per set of four
Asking - \$175 per wheel or \$700 total. Save more than \$300! Call 307-254-0171.

Personals

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

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

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

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

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

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 (103TFCT)

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

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

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

Cars & Trucks

2016 GRIZZLY 700 - 243 miles, power steering, many extras. \$8,500. 307-754-7036. (81-84PT)

Cars & Trucks



Dress up your 2018 GMC Canyon or Chevy Colorado pickup with a new set of wheels!
Take off Set of (4) premium 18" polished aluminum wheels from a 2018 GMC Canyon. Retail Value - \$259.95 per wheel - \$1039.80 per set of four
Asking - \$175 per wheel or \$700 total. Save more than \$300! Call 307-254-0171.

Personals

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

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

WOULD YOU LIKE TO EARN your high school equivalency (formerly GED)? We can help! For more information, call the Northwest College Adult Education Program at 754-6280. (15TFFT)

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

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. (06TFCT)

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

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)

Cars & Trucks



Dress up your 2018 GMC Canyon or Chevy Colorado pickup with a new set of wheels!
Take off Set of (4) premium 18" polished aluminum wheels from a 2018 GMC Canyon. Retail Value - \$259.95 per wheel - \$1039.80 per set of four
Asking - \$175 per wheel or \$700 total. Save more than \$300! Call 307-254-0171.

Real Estate

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

VISIT US ONLINE
POWELLTRIBUNE.COM

Personals

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

Shop Sale

OPEN DOOR SALE - Canyon Rock Shop/Rich Gems, 1297 Road 9 on Willwood corner. Open hours 2 pm -4 pm, Mon. - Wed. - Fri. - Sat. Other hours - call for appointment or catch me at home, 307-754-2829 or 899-9524. Sale 25% off. Free fossil fish, choose your favorite, after \$25 purchase. (79-82PT)

To Give Away

2 DOGS IN POWELL - 3-year-old silver-haired weimaraner, purebred, papered, neutered and house trained. 2-year-old border collie, spayed, crate trained and house trained. 801-389-0272. (80-81FT)

BLACK LAB MIX, good with kids and good watch dog. 307-271-1000. (79-81FT)

Work Wanted

LOOKING FOR RANCH WORK, 3 days a week, \$8/hr. Prefer a place that has cows and horses. Justin, 307-899-1357. (79-90PT)

Help Wanted

Northwest College Part-Time Campus Security Assistant - Nights/Weekends - Position performs campus enforcement, safety, and security tasks. Valid U.S. driver's license, acceptable driving record, and ability to successfully pass background check necessary. Fully-benefitted. Starting wage is up to \$14.60/hour. To apply and see the full job description, go to: www.nwc.edu/jobs EOE BHB(80-82CT)

Experienced Caregivers Needed for flexible shifts. References required. For interview contact DJ's Homecare Service, 307-213-0953. BHB(78-82PT)

Help Wanted

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. (0319)

Help Wanted

Truss Worker - Bloedorn Lumber Company - Titan Truss Cody is looking for a hardworking, energetic, and dependable Truss Worker. Primary responsibilities include handling lumber and performing miscellaneous yard work, learning truss-plate inventory and truss-plate placement, and learning saw area timing and lumber clearing procedures. Candidates must have a clean driving record, pass a drug and alcohol test, and have a willingness to work in a fast-paced environment. Stop by 2828 Chopper Lane, Cody to fill out an application or email an application and resume pday@bloedornlumber.com. Bloedorn Lumber Company is an Equal Opportunity, Affirmative Action employer. All qualified applications will receive consideration for employment without regard to race, color, religion, sex, national origin, disability, or protected Veteran status. (78-81CT)

Help Wanted

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

Help Wanted

PIZZA ON THE RUN now taking applications for part time and delivery drivers. Apply at 215 E. 1st in Powell or call Brenda at 202-3216 for more info. (23TFCT)

Help Wanted

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

Help Wanted

GARAGE SALE Ad Deadlines
5pm on Tuesday for Thursday's edition
(Ads must be prepaid)

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What are the **BEST STRATEGIES** for **DIGITAL MARKETING?** VISIT OUR WEBSITE TO FIND OUT!
DOTGAINDIGITAL
MULTIMEDIA MARKETING
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SUPER CLASSIFIEDS GET SUPER RESULTS!

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

CLASSIFIED AD RATES	REGULAR CLASSIFIED	BOLD & CAP HEAD	SCREEN BOX
First 3 to 4 words Bold and cap	First 3 to 4 words cap, all words bold	First 3 to 4 words bold and cap, larger font size and centered	First 3 to 4 words bold and cap, screen box around entire ad
\$2 for first 10 words, 25¢ each additional word	\$2.50 for first 10 words, 25¢ each additional word	\$3 for first 10 words, 25¢ each additional word	\$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	First 3 to 4 words bold and cap, box around entire ad	First 3 to 4 words bold and cap, larger font, box around entire ad
	\$2.50 for first 10 words, 25¢ each additional word	\$5 for first 10 words, 25¢ each additional word	\$7 for first 10 words, 25¢ each additional word
	*Pre-pay price only, billed rates vary.		