

CONSTRUCTION WORKER DIES ON CHIEF JOSEPH ROAD PROJECT

BY CJ BAKER
Tribune Editor

A local man who was working on a project to repair the Chief Joseph Scenic Byway died Friday night after his haul truck crashed into a creek.

Ronald "Ronny" Frankenberry III — a former Powell resident who had been living in Cody — was 26 years old.

Frankenberry was part of the Oftedal Construction Co. crew that's working to stabilize a sliding portion of the Chief Joseph Highway (Wyo. Highway 296) around milepost 26. Work stopped immediately after the incident to allow for an investigation.

Authorities say Frankenberry was heading down a haul road on Friday when he apparently collided with another rock truck that was heading back up the hill.

His truck ran off the right-hand side of the road, crashed through some trees and then vaulted off a small cliff before coming to rest upside down in a creek, said Wyoming Highway Patrol Lt. Lee Pence. Frankenberry died at the scene.

The driver of the other haul truck was uninjured and the damage to that vehicle was minor, Pence said.

"We're still working on why they collided

See Accident, Page 2

WHERE THE BUFFALO ROAM



A bison browses on the North Fork of the Shoshone River near the East Entrance to Yellowstone National Park Sunday. While the East Entrance to the park will remain open until the usual closing date of Nov. 5, the East Entrance road is now closed at Sedge Bay due to construction on the historic Fishing Bridge. Those wishing to go further into the interior of the park will have to enter through other entrances until spring. Tribune photo by Mark Davis

Planned renovations to NWC's Cody Hall delayed

BY MIKE BUHLER
Tribune Community Editor

A recent decline in enrollment at Northwest College — and a decrease in the number of students living in NWC's residence halls — is delaying the college's plans for renovating Cody Hall.

NWC President Stefani Hicswa told the college's Board of Trustees last week that efforts to renovate Cody Hall are slowing down "a little bit" to take a look at new information. Earlier this year, the board had approved a \$3 million project to fix up the hall,

which has been closed due to water damage since the summer of 2017. The dormitory had been set to reopen as soon as soon as August 2019.

However, according to Lisa Watson, NWC's vice-president of administrative service and finance, recent declines in enrollment mean reduced revenue to service the projected debt associated with renovating Cody Hall.

Watson also highlighted the fact that NWC is faced with two generations of facilities whose maintenance needs are happening at the same time.

NWC officials were scheduled to go before the Wyoming State Loan and Investment Board earlier this month to request a \$3 million loan to renovate Cody Hall — a project which had been approved by the Wyoming State Building

Commission in July, Hicswa said.

"Since then, HCM Architects and Scion [and Saunders], which is a subconsultant of MOA, has continued to do a little more work on updating that housing plan. They have given us some preliminary information that caused us to pause a little bit," Hicswa told the trustees. "We're going to meet with the facilities committee, go through some of those details — and I'll let you know if we decide to move forward in a different kind of direction."

However, NWC Board of Trustees President Nada Larsen admonished

the board to not just focus on current enrollment.

"This is long-range stuff, folks," Larsen said. "The fact that we are down in enrollment this year — or even last year and the year before — is something that is [not automatically permanent]. Unless you really want to plan on us being there — if this is what you see as 'right size' for Northwest College — we probably better plan on having additional beds. ... Last year, we were stretched at the seams to house the people that we had coming

See NWC, Page 2

'Last year, we were stretched at the seams to house the people that we had coming in with Cody Hall closed.'

Nada Larsen
Board of Trustees president

SUGAR HIGH

WITH HARVEST MOSTLY COMPLETE, LOCAL CROP SETTING SUGAR CONTENT RECORDS

BY DAVE BONNER
Tribune Publisher

Although local sugar beet crops are coming up short of projected yields, Mark Bjornestad, senior agriculturist for Western Sugar Cooperative, is all smiles at this point in the 2018 harvest in the Lovell Factory District.

Why is that the case? It's all about the sugar in this year's beet crop.

Tonnage had been forecast to come in at a record 31 tons per acre in the factory district. With 70 percent of the crop in hand on Friday, yields are not on a record pace.

"It looks like our average yield is going to be just under 29 tons to the acre," Bjornestad said. "The tonnage is a little bit

disappointing since our sampling had indicated we would do better than that."

But there is a record in the making in 2018. It's in sugar content.

"... Sugar content, on average, is just a few decimal points under 18 percent, and for the Lovell Factory District as a whole, we can't find a time in all of our records that we've averaged 18 percent sugar," Bjornestad said, adding, "From the point of view of the sugar company, we'd rather have the high sugar content."

As a rule of thumb, Bjornestad said each 1 percent of sugar content is worth three tons of yield.

Anecdotally, he's seen some

'... impurities are low, and sugars are high.'

Mark Bjornestad
Western Sugar

See Sugar, Page 8

BEST IN THE WEST



Julie Hedges leads Alex Werner on a mini donkey ride during Westside Elementary School's annual Harvest Festival earlier this month. It's been a busy October for Westside students and staff, who celebrated the school's National Blue Ribbon award Wednesday afternoon. For more about the award, see Page 13. Tribune photo by Carla Wensky

BOOSTING BARLEY

CREATING A CHECKOFF PROGRAM COULD BOOST WYOMING'S BARLEY GROWERS, ADVOCATES SAY

BY CJ BAKER
Tribune Editor

As less barley is planted across the United States and Wyoming, the stakes are high.

"... I want you guys to remember: No barley, no beer," Powell grower Ric Rodriguez deadpanned to the Wyoming Legislature's agriculture committee last month.

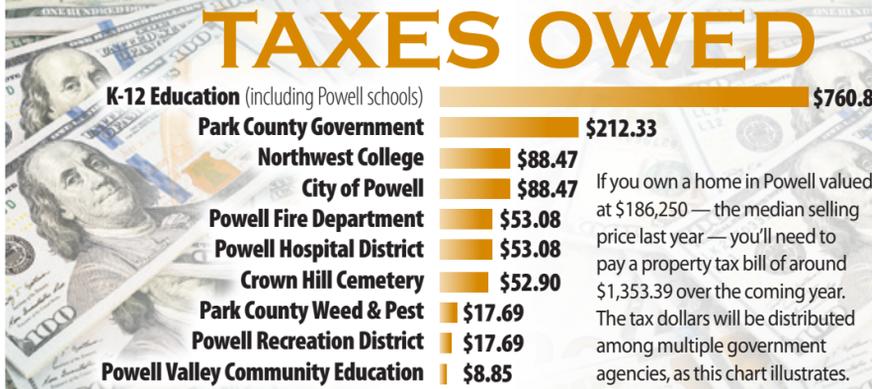
"I'm trying to ascertain whether that was a threat or a general observation," state Sen. Larry Hicks, R-Baggs, responded with a laugh.

Rodriguez jokingly assured the senator it was only an observation, but he was serious in asking state lawmakers to give a boost to growers by creating a malt barley commission.

During their meeting at Northwest College, members of the Joint Agriculture, State and Public Lands and Water Resources committee voted to draft a bill to create a commission — though the lawmakers said they wanted to hear more

See Barley, Page 3

HIGHER OIL AND GAS PRICES BRING IN MILLIONS OF DOLLARS



Park County property taxes total nearly \$49 million

BY CJ BAKER
Tribune Editor

Locally produced oil and natural gas fetched higher prices and home values continued to rise last year, which was generally good news for the economy.

But it also means local residents and businesses are being asked to pay millions of dollars more in property taxes over the

coming year.

Park County property owners recently received tax bills totaling nearly \$48.78 million — roughly \$5.35 million more than what they were billed last year. The money will be split among local schools, fire departments, hospitals, cemeteries, recreation districts, the county government, Northwest College, Park County Weed and Pest, the cities of Powell, Cody and

Meeteetse and other government entities.

The increase was primarily driven by a more than 12 percent jump in the amount of taxable property in the county — a figure called the assessed valuation.

Part of that bump came from rising values for homes, businesses, equipment and other

See Taxes, Page 3

LOTTA NUMBER - 1826 11/13/2018

LAST WEEK'S LOTTA NUMBER BELONGED TO JAMES ALEXANDER OF POWELL WHO MISSED \$20.



Sign vandalism costs Game and Fish \$35K per year

Vandalism adds tens of thousands of dollars in costs to the Wyoming Game and Fish Department budget each year.

Most signs cost around \$35 per square foot and the department spends roughly \$35,000 each year replacing vandalized signs.

“When a sign has to be reinstalled because of vandalism, it takes time and money away from other projects that benefit

wildlife, fish or their habitats,” said Jerry Cowles, the habitat and access supervisor in the Laramie Region.

Every time people purchase a conservation stamp or license for fishing or hunting, they are helping pay for various programs that support fish or wildlife — including signs to assist hunters, anglers and other wildlife users in the field.

“Shooting signs or vandal-

izing them in other ways is irresponsible, illegal and frustrating for someone attempting to read an informational sign,” Cowles said.

Cowles asks people to help by reporting vandalism and other crimes to a game warden, local law enforcement or the Stop Poaching Hotline at 1-877-WGFD-TIP. Cowles also encouraged people to purchase a conservation stamp.

Paving operations scheduled to begin Friday between Lovell and Cowley

Traffic delays are expected Friday with the beginning of asphalt paving operations on U.S. Highway 310/Wyo. Highway 789 between Lovell and Cowley.

“Drivers should expect traffic delays of up to 20 minutes during paving,” said Wyoming Department of

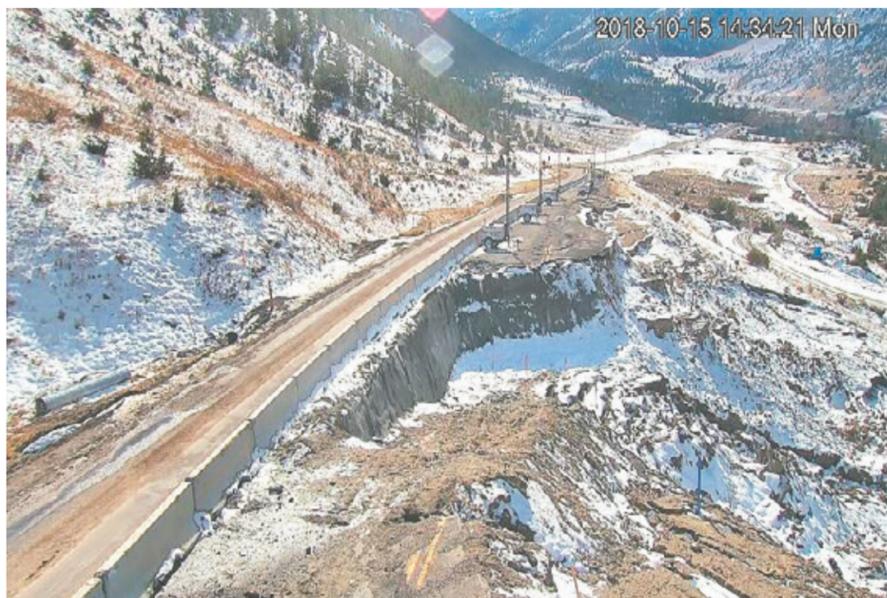
Transportation resident engineer Michael Miller of Basin. “After paving is complete, two lanes of traffic will be open over the Shoshone River bridge through the winter.”

All work is dependent upon favorable weather.

The \$11.7 million Sage Creek highway and bridge im-

provement project consists of road widening, bridge widening over the Shoshone River, replacement of the Sage Creek and railroad bridges, asphalt paving, and other work.

Prime contractor is S&S Builders, LLC, of Gillette. The contract completion date is Oct. 31, 2019.



Construction equipment sits idle at the base of the Chief Joseph slide on Monday afternoon. The project, overseen by Oftedal Construction, Inc., has been temporarily halted following a fatal crash at the site Friday night that claimed the life of a 26-year-old Cody man. The job is intended to stabilize a slide that claimed one lane of the Chief Joseph Highway earlier this year. Photos courtesy Wyoming Department of Transportation

Accident: ‘We all feel terrible about what happened’

Continued from Page 1

and why he [Frankenberry] couldn’t control his truck afterwards,” Pence said Monday morning.

Park County Coroner Tim Power said no autopsy is being conducted, but blood samples have been submitted for a toxicology report. Those reports typically take four to six weeks to process.

Since it was a work-related death, the highway patrol will work with Wyoming OSHA (Occupational Safety and Health Administration) to investigate the crash — including to rule out any mechanical issues, Pence said.

“I don’t think that’s a factor, but we don’t want to get tunnel vision” during an investigation, he said.

The crash was reported shortly before 10 p.m. Friday.

Oftedal Construction, based in Casper, was awarded a \$5.5 million contract from the Wyoming Department of Transportation in July to stabilize a portion of the Chief Joseph Highway. One side of the road slid away earlier this year — limiting traffic to one lane. Oftedal is working to add 280,000 cubic yards of material at the bottom of the slide to stop the earth from shifting any further. The company will also fix the damaged road, with the work expected to be all wrapped up by the end of June 2019.

Frankenberry had been hired by Oftedal Construction this past summer, being among many locals working on the project, said Wyoming Department of Transportation spokesman Cody Beers.

Recently, crews have been working day and night shifts to finish building the large, stabilizing embankment at the base of the slide before winter.

As per OSHA protocol, the construction project was put on pause while personnel from the agency investigate the incident.

“Right now, the job is shut down,” Oftedal Construction President Jeff McDonald of Casper said Monday, adding,

“Once they [OSHA personnel] tell us we can go back to work, we will, and if they say we can’t, then we’ll wait for their instructions.”

All of the Oftedal crew members were sent home on Friday night and the company planned to have a meeting with the workers on Monday afternoon in Cody, McDonald said.

“Everyone at Oftedal, we just pass our condolences on to the family,” he said. “We all feel terrible about what happened.”

Oftedal Construction is an employee-owned company with offices in Casper and Miles City, Montana. In its more than 50 years of existence — among thousands of employees and “millions and millions of man-hours” — Oftedal has had three fatalities, McDonald said.

He characterized the Chief Joseph slide repair work as a medium-sized job for the company, which handles projects

that range in the tens of millions of dollars.

Personnel from West Park Hospital, the Cody Volunteer Fire Department, the Park County Sheriff’s Office, the highway patrol and Park County Search and Rescue responded to Friday’s crash. It was the third fatal crash in Park County in less than three weeks; two drivers died in the Powell area in late September and early October.

Power, the coroner, praised the many agencies who’ve responded to those incidents and others, saying the general public has no idea how valuable the local first responders are.

“Thank God for their willingness to volunteer and be a part of what they do,” he said, adding, “These people are just ... they’re so valuable to our country and our state and our country that, my goodness, people just don’t realize what they do.”

Fruit-fed black bear is killed, cubs captured

JACKSON (WNE) — A Grand Teton National Park black bear is dead, and the sow’s cubs will live out their days in a Michigan enclosure because of visitors who fed them.

Twice on Oct. 4, people in vehicles along Signal Mountain Road were seen illegally feeding fruit to the trio of bruins. The easy meal worsened the behavior of the already habituated 5-year-old mother bear, who’d shown little fear of people and had stolen an apple from a backpack left near Jackson Lake this

summer, Teton park science and resource chief Sue Consolo-Murphy said.

“The bear responded in bold behavior much more domestic than we’d expect,” Consolo-Murphy said, “coming around cars and making contacts with the cars.”

Teton park rangers realized they had a potential human safety issue on their hands, and the next day set out a manually released culvert trap to capture the bear family. It worked, and soon they had the three black bears in the trap. They stayed

there over the long holiday weekend, being fed, watered and cleaned for five days, to give park officials time to reach a certified educational center or zoo that was willing to house them.

When no suitors were identified for the sow by Tuesday, she was killed. The two cubs were sent to the Oswald Bear Ranch in Michigan’s Upper Peninsula.

The folks who fed the bears were caught and cited, and they could face up to a \$5,000 fine and six months in jail.

NWC: Photography program has strong enrollment

Continued from Page 1

in with Cody Hall closed.”

OPERATIONAL PLAN

The trustees also discussed NWC’s operational plan, which operationalizes Hicswa’s goals for the current fiscal year that the board set forth in a planning retreat back in December.

The goals include connecting to the community through such events as Paint the Town Red, developing and revising policies, compliance, finance planning, facility planning, fundraising and developing an information technology security improvement plan.

“Most of this is ongoing?” Larsen asked the president.

“We’re just getting into the year,” Hicswa said. “We’ve changed our planning cycle so we can budget accordingly, but we really just started working on most of this in August and September. We’re just getting started.”

During the operational plan discussion, NWC Trustee Carolyn Danko brought up the possibility of resurrecting a former academic program.

“With the status of the journalism that’s going on in this country, is there a chance that we might be able to bring back a journalism program ever?” Danko asked.

NWC Trustee John Housel echoed the sentiment.

“Somebody needs to be well-educated in journalism,” Housel said.

Hicswa responded that NWC discontinued its journalism program because of low enrollment. However, she was open to the possibility of doing something similar through expanding the photojournalism aspect of the college’s photography program.

“We can look at photojournalism and expanding the photo program as probably a better way to go than just to resuscitate a program that had

such a low enrollment,” Hicswa said. “The photography program has strong enrollment. Perhaps there’s a class we can add or something.”

NEW FITNESS CENTER POLICY

The trustees also voted to update NWC’s fitness center policy for college employees and their family members.

The new policy states four things:

- Individual fitness center memberships will be given to regular staff, faculty, interim staff and visiting faculty.

- Adjunct faculty will receive individual memberships during semesters that they teach at NWC.

- Spouses and dependents of eligible college staff and faculty can purchase fitness center memberships at a reduced rate.

- Temporary employees and volunteers at NWC are not eligible for discounted memberships and must pay full price.

Order now for Christmas

‘The Sentinel’

Bull elk bronze sculpture by James Marsico.
15” long by 21” high by antlers.
Limited edition of 25.

Mountain Valley Artistry

Artworks by James Marsico
5 Road 2AB, Suite A
Cody, WY 82414
(307) 587-9443
www.jamesmarsico.com



Looking for a NEW Primary Care Doctor?

Board Certified Internal Medicine physician, Judd LaRowe, MD.

Dr. LaRowe earned his medical degree from the University of Minnesota. He offers comprehensive Internal Medicine and rheumatology services.

Dr. LaRowe joins Cody Regional Health’s Internal Medicine family of Dr. Courtney Spence, Dr. Patrick Allen, Nancy Winkler, ARNP and Amy Nightengale, ARNP.

To schedule an appointment call: **307-578-2975.**



OBITUARY

Terry Helm Daugherty

(Aug. 17, 1945 - Oct. 2, 2018)

Terry Helm Daugherty, 73, passed away Oct. 2, 2018, at St. Vincent Hospital in Billings, Montana. He was born on Aug. 17, 1945, in Afton to Onos C. and Mary J. (Helm) Daugherty.

Terry served in the United States Army and received a bachelor of science degree in sociology. He

had been married to Sharon and they had a son, Ty.

Terry enjoyed his church activities, gold panning and outdoor activities of fishing, camping, hiking and sports.

He is survived by his son, Ty Daugherty; two granddaughters, Alicia and Deasia; and two brothers, Ernest (Donna) and Verdean Daugherty.

Terry was preceded in death by his parents, Onos and Mary Daugherty; and one brother, Bud Daugherty.

Memorial services were Monday, Oct. 8, 2018, at New Life Fellowship.

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



TERRY DOUGHERTY



VETERAN

Barley: Smaller craft beer industry is growing

Continued from Page 1

barley growers' thoughts before agreeing to actually sponsor any legislation.

A barley commission would advocate on behalf of Wyoming's growers, potentially helping with crop research while getting involved with federal issues like crop insurance, transportation and trade — such as finding new markets for local barley. As an example, a similar type of national group helped bring a group of craft brewers from Mexico to the Big Horn Basin last year to promote Wyoming barley.

Wyoming's commission would be funded by a new assessment (fee) charged on all the malt barley harvested in the state.

Similar "checkoff programs" exist for several other ag commodities in Wyoming, including wheat and dry beans; Rodriguez said most barley-producing states have a commission.

Though the money would be controlled by a Wyoming board, the plan would be for the new organization to also join with the National Barley Growers Association — a Washington, D.C.-based trade group that lobbies on behalf of the industry.

"One of the things about barley is that we need to be competitive, and one of the things that growers don't do, is we don't promote ourselves enough," Rodriguez told lawmakers. "And I do believe that the National Barley Growers would help with that."

Representatives from the brewing giant MillerCoors got Rodriguez involved with the national association and the company backs the idea of Wyoming starting a malt barley commission.

Dave Dougherty, the regional agronomist for MillerCoors, told lawmakers that fewer acres of barley are being planted be-

cause of declining beer sales and, perhaps counterintuitively, "great crops."

"We've had increasing inventory and declining usage," Dougherty explained.

MillerCoors feels that starting up a malt barley commission here will "get the growers to the table to help us sell beer and work on some things," he said.

However, Rick Redd, the regional manager for Briess Malt and Ingredients — which operates the grain elevators outside Ralston and competes with MillerCoors — suggested the issue with fewer acres of barley is more complicated.

Ric Rodriguez
Powell farmer

"A lot of that is driven by beer sales," Redd said. "But a lot of it is driven by some of the major brewers cutting back how much barley they put in a barrel of beer. That's been a big, big problem and I don't know how we fix that."

The much smaller craft beer industry — which Briess primarily serves — is growing, and they use more barley for their beer. However, "one's just robbing [market share] from the other," Redd said. "We're really not gaining any sales [across the barley industry]."

He said he's not opposed to the idea of a commission, but expressed some caution — including about being careful to not take too many dollars away from growers. He also said the six Wyoming farmers who sit on a company advisory board "all said we don't need this" when the topic was recently brought up.

"For the barley industry, we do need to have a voice and we do need to do better marketing — and I don't think the Wyoming barley growers are that organized as a group, per se," Redd said, but "before we implement a checkoff, we need more input from them."

The ag committee plans to have the Wyoming Department

of Agriculture survey barley growers in the coming weeks about starting a checkoff program.

The rough concept for the bill considered at the Sept. 28 meeting would allow a fee of up to 4 cents per hundredweight (CWT), which alarmed Redd "big time" as being too high. "That's a lot of money," he said.

However, Rodriguez said the commission would probably start by charging 1 cent per CWT. That would raise somewhere around \$40,000 per year, costing growers about 50 to 60 cents per acre, according to very rough figures discussed at the meeting; growers could demand a refund of their assessment if they wanted.

"We do want to make sure everybody knows ... that those that pay in can ask for a refund, and they will be given that after determining that it's legit," said Rep. Dan Laursen, R-Powell, who's been spearheading the legislative push to establish a commission.

The main expense for the barley commission, at least initially, would be covering \$5,000 in annual dues to the National Barley Growers Association, Rodriguez said. (Right now, MillerCoors is covering that cost.)

One reason to join up with the association is to find new places to sell malt barley as livestock feed when a crop fails to meet malting standards, Rodriguez said.

"When we don't meet the quality, we have no place to go with our barley in Wyoming — and we need to open up other markets," he said, to agreement from state senator and current state treasurer candidate Curt Meier, R-LaGrange.

"We need to be able to have some mechanism, some organization to tout our industry here in Wyoming," Rodriguez said. An ad hoc subcommittee made up of Laursen, Hicks, Rodriguez, Redd, Dougherty and others will work to refine the draft legislation before the ag committee's next meeting in November.

Taxes: 'The districts have become transparent'

Continued from Page 1

local property. But government officials can generally thank higher oil and gas prices for the extra millions of dollars that will come into their coffers this year.

The more than 6 million barrels of Park County oil that were sold in 2017 went for an average price of \$38.60 per barrel, according to county data — up roughly 30 percent from 2016. Natural gas prices, meanwhile, rose about 20 percent; producers sold 7.19 million cubic feet of gas for an average of \$1.44 per mcf.

Actual production dropped slightly between 2016 and 2017, continuing a downward trend: The amount of oil and gas pulled from the earth beneath Park County sunk to the lowest levels in many decades.

However, the rise in prices more than made up for that last year: The value of the oil and gas sold in 2017 totaled roughly \$242.76 million — a \$55.29 million increase in revenue for the industry and a \$3.9 million increase in property taxes, according to county data and rough calculations.

"When you're paying \$3 or more [per gallon at the gas pump], that just means that counties are going to get more money from oil and gas," said Park County Assessor Pat Meyer.

Meyer does not foresee a return to the peak prices of a decade ago, when local oil sold for more than \$75 per barrel and natural gas went for a whopping \$6.71 per mcf. He does "definitely" expect oil prices (and tax revenue) to tick up again in

2019, though his crystal ball is murky beyond that.

"It's just hard to tell," Meyer said. "But I know next year, it's going to be fine."

Oil and natural gas production makes up a disproportionately large part of Wyoming's property tax base because minerals are taxed on 100 percent of their value; houses and businesses, meanwhile, are taxed on only about a tenth of their estimated worth.

An extremely small part of the bump in taxes this year came from slightly higher tax rates, known as mill levies. In the city of Powell, for example, rates rose by a combined 0.3 percent because of small increases approved by the elected board that governs Crown Hill Cemetery and Powell Valley Community Education. For the owner of an average Powell home — valued at around \$186,000 — the increase to the mill levy will translate into paying an extra \$4.20 on a roughly \$1,350 total tax bill.

The mill levy was officially set in early August.

Park County commissioners only control the mill levy for the county government, but they're required to formally approve all of the levies across the county. That obligation to sign off on both the mill levies and local irrigation districts' assessments — while being unable to alter them — has long irked commissioners.

Before an Aug. 7 vote to

approve the levies, Commissioner Jake Fulkerson called it "crazy."

"If we have no say in it, get it out of our business," agreed Commissioner Tim French.

In recent years, in response to commissioner complaints,

Wyoming legislators have passed laws requiring all taxing districts to post their budgets on their county government's website. Local budgets can be viewed at www.bit.ly/20YIMS6.

Lawmakers also recently allowed commissioners to summon certain districts before them to explain their budgets.

"The districts have become transparent," said Commissioner Joe Tilden.

This year, Park County commissioners asked board members from Riverside Cemetery in Cody, West Park Hospital in Cody and the Northwest College in Powell for briefings on their budgets, although the hospital and college are not subject to the new law. Representatives from the cemetery and hospital appeared before the commission, but officials from Northwest College declined, instead inviting commissioners to attend the college's budget hearing in Powell; no commissioners attended the NWC meeting.

All of the special districts are governed by board members who are elected by voters. Roughly half of the volunteer positions on those boards are up for election in the Nov. 6 general election.

'If we have no say in it, get it out of our business.'

Tim French
Commissioner

Need a portfolio review?
Schedule an appointment today.

Travis Smith, RFP
LPL Investment Advisor

Jennifer Triplett
LPL Financial Assistant

Securities offered exclusively through LPL Financial Member FINRA/SIPC

LPL Financial

WEALTH MANAGEMENT, INC.

276 North Absaroka ~ 307.754.3529 ~ travis.smith@lpl.com ~ www.sagewealthmgmt.com

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

Healthy Living Meeting #9
Refreshments and health snacks

Please join us for Heritage Health Center's new monthly Healthy Living meetings.

When --- October 17, 2018
Where -- Heritage Health Center
Time ---- Noon-1:00PM
Who ---- Open to the Public

The Powell Police Department will be present to discuss Winter Preparedness and Safe Winter Driving!

Please call Heritage Health to RSVP or if you have any additional questions at **307-764-4107**

128 North Bent, Downtown Powell

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

Big Horn Ankle and Foot

Shin Splints

Now that soccer, cross country and football practices are occurring, you or your family may be hearing the term "shin splints." Shin splints are a common problem for athletes whose sports involve a repeated, jarring impact to the leg. Often, they are due to a change in activity level. Stopping the activity until the pain subsides, and then gradually working back up to the desired level is generally best treatment and protection against recurrence.

But shin splints can also occur in the conditioned runner who alters their routine by increasing pace or distance, or by changing the type of shoe or terrain.

Most often, shin splints result from chronic strain and microtrauma of the area where the muscle attaches to the bone. The repetitive microtrauma from overuse produces microscopic tears of the muscle at the bony attachment, resulting in an inflammatory response. The inflammation is the body's general response of responding to trauma. However, the inflammation also produces pain and, to some degree, swelling.

Different treatment alternatives exist. However, relative rest for approximately one week works most consistent. Training can then be resumed at half the previous level of intensity, and can be gradually increased to the desired level over three to six weeks.

Persons who suffer recurrent shin splints should be evaluated for a biomechanical fault. Poor mechanics can lead to poor function. Bowed legs, flat feet or high arched feet can all be prone to shin splints. In these cases, orthotics or arch supports can help control position, function and even performance. If you or your family suffers from shin splints that are not improving, perhaps it is time to consider evaluation by your local podiatrist.

Dr. Hugh Fraser - D.P.M.
Physician and Surgeon of the Foot/Ankle. 38 Years Experience. Board Certified.

Dr. Lael Beachler - D.P.M.
Physician and Surgeon of the Foot/Ankle. Foot/Ankle Trauma Trained. Board Eligible.

777 Avenue H • Powell Hospital • Powell, Wyoming
Powell (754-9191) • Cody (527-9191) • Toll-Free (1-888-950-9191)

How will you get registered voters to check the box next to your name?

Choose to purchase ads on at least (4) dates and **save 25% on your total ad campaign!**

Oct. 16, Oct. 18, Oct. 23, Oct. 25, Oct. 10, Nov. 1 and Nov. 6

FACT: 80% of adults in Wyoming regularly read the local newspaper in print or online.

FACT: 74% of the registered voters of Wyoming subscribe to the local newspaper.

FACT: 90% of the registered voters of Wyoming who cast a ballot in the last election were newspaper subscribers.

(Source) Pulse Research and the Wyoming Press Association

Reach to the Powell Tribune today for help with your campaign!

Toby Bonner, Ashley Lauritzen | 754-2221 | toby@powelltribune.com | ashley@powelltribune.com

POWELL TRIBUNE

128 South Bent Street | Powell, Wyoming | 307-754-2221 | www.powelltribune.com

POWELL TRIBUNE

IN OUR OPINION

The lessons from Shepard's murder go beyond new laws

It was 20 years ago that two men savagely beat Matthew Shepard and left the 21-year-old college student for dead on a fence outside of Laramie, reportedly doing so because he was gay. His murder rocked this state and drew the nation's attention in a way that few other events here ever have. In recent weeks, media outlets across the state and country have written dozens of stories examining what Shepard's killing meant and means for Wyoming and America. The interest in his death is obvious: It's truly horrifying to think that someone could be a target for violence because of their sexual orientation, or, for that matter, their race, gender or nationality. No one should have to live with the fear that they might be attacked just because of who they are. While some continue to question whether Matthew Shepard's killers acted out of hatred for his sexuality or with other motives, the fact is that his death generated important discussions about how LGBT people are treated in Wyoming.

The 1998 murder is often brought up in debates over hate crimes legislation or nondiscrimination ordinances, but we think that misses some of the more important lessons we should be reflecting upon 20 years later.

The kind of hatred that drives a person to attack a fellow human for being different is not something that's cured with a new law. A hate crime is a symptom of a mind that's already become poisoned, likely years before any actual crime takes place.

And while it's relatively easy to hold someone accountable for a murder, it's impossible to investigate and prosecute every hateful act, which may be as brief as a passing remark in a high school hallway.

In recent years, school officials across the country have rightly recognized the importance of taking action against bullying, which tends to disproportionately target LGBT students; in some states, prosecutors have sought to hold bullies accountable after the victims of their harassment committed suicide. But even then, our legal systems fall short of addressing the issue. For every person who takes their own life because of hateful remarks, how many others live out the rest of their lives with painful emotional scars?

In short, bigotry is best combated not on the floors of the state Legislature or Congress with bills and resolutions, but in our own homes, businesses and schools, with acts of grace and kindness.

Laws that aim to create special new protections for certain groups of people miss the ultimate goal of equal protection, where no one has to live in fear of being singled out and targeted. And the real measuring stick is not whether we're following all the laws, but whether we're treating our neighbors — be they gay, straight or otherwise — as we would have ourselves treated.

CJ Baker

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.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

We need to stop bullying

Dear Editor: I am writing to respond to the editorial article, "Taking a stand against bullying," which discusses how bullying has affected many young generations in America, especially in Wyoming. Taking a look at the editorial, many students in California are suffering from the same issue: bullying, and Don Cogger had discussed this particular topic on Feb. 13. Bullying and its victims had to be brought out to light. Students are struggling in school by much pressure such as parents, grades and extra-curricular activities. Every year, there are more than 25 percent of students in America who couldn't finish high school on time. While succeeding in academics may be difficult, most of them are having a hard time fitting into the school's environment. A survey in California showed that many high school students had faced distinguishing by their ethnic or physical disadvantages. Furthermore, physical bullying isn't the only problem, according to Don Cogger, "50 percent of students in the nation were the victims of

cyberbullying." Those are the reasons why bullying has to come to an end. How could students be able to focus on their academics while there are tons of pressures lurking in their minds? While we all thought that a school's environment is a safe place for students, there are approximately 7,000 young kids facing bullying, according to stopbullying.org. Now is the time to lend a hand to all of the young generation in our nation: stop any bullying behavior on sight and support the anti-bully campaign by visiting stopbullying.org. Most importantly, we as a society have to change our way of thinking on the young generation. With a little bit of effort, the future for students could be better than before. The decision is in your hands. Why did bullying have to become a problem for many young kids in the nation? When will students be able to feel free in school? Most importantly, do you want your child to face the same situation? We have to take action now, or else there would be no future for the young generation.

Sincerely,
Bang Tran
San Jose, California

Choose your candidates wisely

It's election time again. Once again, we face the task of choosing the leaders of our local and state governments, as well as our representatives in Washington.

That's a tough job, or at least it should be. Making an educated choice between two candidates requires information about each of them. Ideally, a voter should consider the candidates' backgrounds, philosophies about government — and even their temperament might be important in determining who a person should vote for. In addition, a voter would want to consider the candidates' positions on issues of the day.

Obviously, it would be impossible for ordinary people to collect all that information, even if we only had to choose between one of two candidates for one office. A person would have to barricade himself or herself in a room filled with nothing but information on government, politics and current events for six months and spend 16 hours a day reading for weeks — and they'd still not find and digest all the information about just two candidates. (A person who could do that is also not someone I want to spend time with.) Choosing whom to put in a government office should be difficult, but trying to find out everything would be ridiculous.

For better or worse, then, most voters have to use shortcuts. I suspect the most common one is considering a candidate's party affiliation. In recent years, most Wyoming voters look to see who the Republican candidate is. That's harder for Democrats because, in too many cases, they don't field candidates. Closely related to party is political philosophy — is the candidate conservative, liberal, libertarian, pragmatic, socialist or whatever?

These shortcuts can fool a voter, though, because it's not always clear what is meant by terms like liberal and conservative. When I was teaching government, for example, usually students would accuse me of being a liberal, but sometimes they would tell me I was too conservative. It's also true that not all Democrats are true liberals, and not all Republicans are very conservative. Because of the dominance of the Republicans in Wyoming, an ambitious politician with moderate views might run as a Republican because it gives him a better chance of being elected. It's also true that Wyoming Democrats

are by and large more conservative than Democrats nationally.

I had a boss who was like that. He voted for Democrats, but when you talked to him, he sounded more like a Republican — and a conservative Republican at that. I've become convinced over the past few years that many people who think they are in one camp are really in the other. Why that is, I can't say.

Many times people make their choice at the ballot box based entirely on a single issue. Usually it is a hot button issue, such as abortion or firearm ownership, but sometimes a current issue drives some

voters. But if voters focus on only one issue, they might end up voting in a candidate who may be right on that issue, but a horrible official when he gets into office.

Many years ago, as an exercise for my students, I created two fictional candidates and made up lists of positions for each candidate. I made sure one was more conservative than the other, and included on the liberal list a promise to pull American troops out of Vietnam and end the war; the conserva-

tive list supported continuation of the war.

A death in the family meant that a substitute teacher presented the lists to my class and asked them which candidate they would vote for. Sure enough, the class full of Wyoming Republicans — including one whose father was an elected official — chose the liberal candidate who would end the war, even though everything else on that list was a rather liberal position. When I returned, the students wanted to know why I had played that trick on them. I gave them the obvious answer: that they should be careful to look at everything the candidate represented, not just at one hot issue.

I believe we all should be more careful about who we decide to put in an important office, whether it's a school board member or the president of the U.S. I believe everyone who votes wants what is best for the community, state or nation, but to ensure that, we have to put some effort into choosing whom we vote for.

Maybe you'll vote my way or maybe you'll vote the other way. Whatever your decision, it should not be made in ignorance, but after careful consideration.

If we did that, I believe we would have better government.



DON AMEND
The Amend Corner



The brain drain

One of the Park County Commission candidates, speaking at the first campaign forum, said something to the effect that you can't do anything about kids leaving the county and the state. That's what kids do! They do?

What that commissioner candidate said was certainly true of me and a lot of my classmates. I couldn't wait to board a plane or train or hitch a ride in a car and get the heck "out of Dodge." Off I went, oblivious to the fact that I was taking my education (paid for by Wyoming taxpayers) with me. I was off to explore the world; ready to put that education and my talents to work in another state or country.

Except I kept popping back into "Dodge." Once a year, at least. Except I bought property here. Except I kept my permanent address here.

Then, one day, embroiled in a tight situation during the first Gulf War, I tried to make a deal with God.

"Get me out of this alive," I prayed, "and I'll go home to Wyoming and sit on my moun-

tain and be a very good person forever and ever. Amen."

It totally escaped my notice at the time that my bargaining chip was returning to Wyoming.

Why would God conceivably consider that of any particular value as opposed, say, to working for world peace or becoming a nun or devoting myself to healing the sick?

Whatever, having survived, I honored my side, retired early, and came home to set up a little horse breeding operation on the family farm — a quite satisfying outcome.

By contrast and comparison, a schoolmate from Cody, Jeff Willis, left Wyoming pretty much at the same time as I did, and we both ended up in the CIA. Jeff, though, put down roots in Washington, D.C., and while he continued to visit Wyoming, he never returned to live.

Yet another colleague, Gary Miller, who was from Torrington, advised me: "Pat, you can't go home again. Not to Wyoming." He marveled that I did after he retired in New York City.

"You can't go home again." Most of those who leave and stay away for more than a few years feel exactly that way. Which means that if the county intends to keep its young people here, our youth need to learn while they're still in school that they have a future here ... something that never occurred to me as a possibility.

What would have changed my thinking? Maybe the offer of a year-round, not seasonal, challenging job. The prospect of personal and professional growth might have done it. Then, there's money. I might have stayed if I'd had reasonable expectations of earning more than minimum wage.

When this subject of building our job base comes up, many of those involved in economic development mention attracting outside businesses, talk about big corporations, or futuristic concepts.

More sensibly, I found a handful of young entrepreneurs in both Cody and Powell who are trying to make a go here through grit and imagination. These school graduates know their professional lives (unlike mine) will be a process of invention and reinvention, of training and retraining. In that, they'll be little different from their counterparts elsewhere in the world.

Which can lead us to wonder if, given the rapid pace of change and the prognostications of futurists, they aren't simply in the vanguard of a trend.

One way or the other, bravo to them that they're trying to make a life for themselves and their families in Park County and that they'll never hear: "You can't go home again. Not to Wyoming."



PAT STUART
Around the County

POWELL TRIBUNE

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

E-mail: toby@powelltribune.com
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
Staff Writer Mark Davis
Contributing Writers Ilene Olson, Don Amend,
Doug Blough, Virginia Schmidt, Pat Stuart

Advertising Consultant Ashley Stratton Lauritzen
Pressman Jamie Smith
Pressman Assistant Gilbert Wozney
Production Steve Johnston, Carla Wansky,
Gary Staebler
Sandy Thiel
Circulation Coordinator 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 \$30
12 month subscription \$50
Subscriptions include access to Tribune e-edition

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



MEMBER:
National Newspaper
Association

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

Commissioners say they made important connections in D.C.

BY CJ BAKER
Tribune Editor

Outside of a disappointing meeting with one of Wyoming's lawmakers, Park County commissioners Tim French and Loren Grosskopf say their late August trip to Washington, D.C., proved well worth it.

In a debriefing to their fellow commissioners last week, Grosskopf and French said the meetings with officials in the Trump administration opened doors — including getting a coveted list of who they should contact in D.C. for each federal agency.

"I think it's really important to keep the connections and keep on it," French said, noting that he and Grosskopf are leaving the commission at the end of the year.

"But there's some big connections — [a] direct line to the cabinet officials and the top people," he said. "That's pretty important."

Grosskopf — who's made several trips to D.C. representing the National Association of Counties — said it might have been the most productive visit he's made to the capital. He also thinks the Wyoming officials' trip prompted a rare visit to Cheyenne from the deputy secretary of the interior, David Bernhardt, last month.

Between the two commissioners' airfare, hotel rooms and meals, the trip cost taxpayers \$3,123; each commissioner has \$2,000-\$2,500 budgeted for travel in this fiscal year, which runs through next June.

President Donald Trump's administration invited various elected officials from around Wyoming and North Dakota to the White House for an Aug. 30 "state day." Grosskopf and French were among six county commissioners who took the president up on the offer, getting to meet top officials that included Counselor to the President Kellyanne Conway, Secretary of Labor Alexander Acosta, Under Secretary of Energy Mark Menezes, a deputy



Park County commissioners Loren Grosskopf (left) and Tim French (right) present Britt Carter, the associate director of the White House Office of Intergovernmental Affairs, with a bronze sculpture of Buffalo Bill Cody during a White House visit in August. Commissioner French took some ribbing from his colleagues for making a rare appearance in dress clothes. 'It was a painful thing for me,' French joked, 'but I did it in the spirit of talking to the top Trump people.' Courtesy photo

assistant to the president and an acting assistant secretary for the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Services.

But commissioners were perhaps the most impressed with a separate meeting they had with Tim Williams, the deputy director of external affairs for the interior department, which houses the National Park Service and Bureau of Land Management.

"He [Williams] let it be known that Park County has a friend in the Department of the Interior and to call and that they would be working with helping us with our issues," French said.

Grosskopf called Williams a "breath of fresh air" — particularly as the commissioners shared their concerns over an Obama-era effort to identify lands with wilderness characteristics (LWCs) on BLM property. Commissioners believe those des-

ignations need to be eliminated (see related story).

Grosskopf said the commissioners also had a good meeting with U.S. Rep. Liz Cheney, R-Wyo., about LWCs and other issues; Cheney recently introduced a bill to remove the inventories of wilderness-like lands.

In contrast, Grosskopf and French didn't feel like much came of their visit with U.S. Sen. Mike Enzi, R-Wyo.

"[I] hate to say that was a waste of time, but it was pretty close to a waste of time," French said.

After traveling a couple thousand miles to talk about Park County's concerns, "the senator wanted to talk about his work on AIDS in Africa, which is commendable, saves lives, but we were there to talk about local issues," French said.

Grosskopf said that during

the hour-long conversation, Enzi "didn't take any notes, and neither did his staff that was there." Grosskopf said that differed from the visits with Cheney and U.S. Sen. John Barrasso, R-Wyo.

While at the White House, commissioners presented a small bronze of the famous sculpture of Buffalo Bill, "The Scout," as a gift to the president.

A staffer "promised when and if President Trump actually put his hands on it [that] she was going to try to get a picture of it," Grosskopf said.

"And we requested that a nice place for it in the Oval Office would be his desk," French quipped.

The gift cost \$750, Grosskopf said, with taxpayer dollars covering \$250 and the five commissioners covering the other \$500 out of their own pockets.

Commissioners push to end protections for 'wilderness-like' lands

CHENEY INTRODUCES BILL

BY CJ BAKER
Tribune Editor

Using some tips from one of his top deputies, Park County commissioners urged Interior Secretary Ryan Zinke to remove what they see as a cloud on hundreds of thousands of acres of federal lands in the Big Horn Basin.

In a letter sent to Zinke last month, commissioners asked the secretary to scrap an inventory of "lands with wilderness characteristics," or LWCs.

Weeks later, Deputy Secretary of the Interior David Bernhardt visited Cheyenne and spoke with Wyoming officials about several different topics — including saying that he will work on the issue of LWCs next year, summarized Commission Chairman Loren Grosskopf, who attended the meeting.

Meanwhile, U.S. Rep. Liz Cheney, R-Wyo., has introduced a bill that, if passed, would immediately abolish all LWC designations in Wyoming.

In the Big Horn Basin, the Bureau of Land Management identified roughly 476,000 acres of lands with wilderness characteristics while drafting a land use plan several years ago. In the final Resource Management Plan, the BLM did not institute any special protections for those places, but commissioners have remained concerned.

Their letter says that the way the BLM identified the lands with wilderness characteristics was "completely inadequate," incorrect and "highly subjective" while being "potentially economically devastating" — an apparent reference to possible impacts on oil and gas development.

Someday, the inventory "may be used to

manage these parcels for these 'characteristics,' contrary to law and congressional intent, increased energy production directive, recreation usage, firefighting impacts, good neighbor emphasis and detrimental impact upon grazing activities and allotments," the commissioners wrote in their letter to Zinke.

Some of the language in that list came from Tim Williams, Zinke's deputy director of external affairs, who met with commissioners Grosskopf and Tim French in Washington, D.C., last month.

"He [Williams] suggested several things — like we should include the language, 'We know the secretary has a high priority of being a good neighbor,'" Grosskopf recounted at a Sept. 4 commission meeting, adding, "He also wanted us to add things in about the fire impacts."

Williams also suggested that multiple counties write letters to Zinke — and advised commissioners to "be negative," Grosskopf recalled.

In last month's letter to Zinke, commissioners asked that the Big Horn Basin's lands be re-evaluated and re-inventoried, with the LWC designations deleted from the plan.

Deputy Williams "was very adamant that he's on our side and he's going to work with us and these letters would help," French said, adding, "the Interior Department is going to work on these [LWCs] and do their best to get rid of this."

Commissioners mention in the letter that they're also working to ease restrictions on the county's wilderness study areas (WSA). A WSA designation is much more official and restrictive than being identified as an LWC, but both classifications are generally meant to

preserve lands that are in a natural condition and that provide opportunities for solitude or primitive recreation.

Legislation introduced by Rep. Cheney on Sept. 27 takes aim at both designations. One portion of H.R. 6939 would eliminate all LWCs in Wyoming, which Cheney called "deeply flawed."

Another part of the bill would remove WSA protections from lands in Big Horn, Sweetwater and Lincoln counties; Cheney said she's heard from officials and citizens in those three counties — including commissioners — who want the WSA designations removed because of negative impacts to "recreation, ranching and other economic activities," Cheney said.

Park County commissioners had hoped that Cheney's bill would include their recommendations to relax the restrictions in place on the McCullough Peaks and High Lakes wilderness study areas in Park County.

However, the final version of H.R. 6939 from Cheney's office "took Park County's WSAs out of the bill that we had originally drafted, because their attorneys were still not happy with the language that we used," Grosskopf said at the Oct. 2 commission meeting.

He said the plan is for the bill to be amended later to add in Park County's lands.

Commissioner Joe Tilden expressed some nervousness about Cheney's decision to try removing the lands with wilderness characteristics designations in the same bill that deals with wilderness study areas.

"That might make it a real uphill battle for the WSAs by putting those two together," he said. "The environmentalists are going to push back on the LWCs."

'The environmentalists are going to push back on the LWCs.'

Joe Tilden, Commissioner

Help and encouragement after the death of a spouse, child, family member or friend.

GRIEF SHARE®

Meetings 1st & 3rd Thursdays
6:30pm | Powell Valley Hospital's Court Side Room

Orientation
Thursday, October 18 - 6:30pm

Sponsored by: Faith Community Church
Dave Seratt, 272-7654
Living Hope Community Church 13 self-contained sessions
Susan Legler, 202-2563

The grief sessions are free and open to all. There is a \$20 fee for the course book. If an attendee can't afford one, provisions will be made available.

Grand Opening!

— October 16th —



Kerri Kolb and Rayven Faxon

19 Years Combined Experience!
Rayven's Flowers and Gifts

139 N. Bent • 764-3688 • M-F: 9-5 & Sat: 9-12

SURPRISE
Retirement Party for James S. Allison
Thursday, Oct. 25 ~ 4-7pm
Gestalt Studios
440 West Park St. in Powell
Cards welcome ~ No gifts please

Thank you
Farm Bureau Federation Commission
for buying my market goat.
Sophie Stringari

THIS IS OUR BEST OFFER!
2 MONTHS FREE + FREE CONNECTION
FOR NEW CUSTOMERS
DON'T MISS THIS OFFER! CALL TODAY 307.764.9160

The VFW & Auxiliary invites you to a Wine & Beer Tasting
Oktoberfest
Saturday, Oct. 20 - 6-9pm
VFW Post 2673, 808 12th St., Cody
\$20 for advance tickets • \$25 at the door
Tickets available at: VFW Post 2673 & from Post & Auxiliary members.
For more info, please call 307.272.4999 or 307.899.3056
VFW 2673
VETERANS OF FOREIGN WARS
Beer • Wine • Hors D'oeuvres • Live & Silent Auction • Raffles • Door Prizes • PLUS Special Prizes for Veterans

NOTE
Nathan Lind POWELL SCHOOL BOARD
New to Powell - Want to serve!
Big Horn Basin resident for 25 years.
Served on Big Horn County School District #4 school board.
Participated in the last 4 months worth of PCSD#1 meetings.
I appreciate the district and encourage any questions.
I can be contacted at 307-272-3415
PAID FOR BY THE CANDIDATE

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.
BANK OF POWELL
A Branch of the Bank of Bridger, N.A.
YOUR Life • YOUR Money • YOUR Community
YOUR Bank
Questions? Call Ciera at Bank of Powell.
307-754-2774 • 856 Road 8 • Powell, WY

Tara Kuipers
Tara Kuipers' workshops are fun and full of energy! She looks forward to helping you move your communities and organizations forward through **engagement, education and evaluation!**
THIS TWO-PART WORKSHOP HELPS YOU:
• Grow trust and accountability
• Create a positive work environment
• Communicate effectively and with purpose
• Lead effective meetings
• Individual and group/team goal setting
• Address collaboration and conflict in teams
NWC is an EDI
Northwest College
CENTER FOR TRAINING & DEVELOPMENT

TEAM LEADERSHIP WORKSHOP
TUESDAY, OCTOBER 23 FROM 9AM TO 3PM
and
TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 13 FROM NOON TO 2PM
Northwest College
Yellowstone Conference Room 103
WORKSHOP FEE \$149
includes lunch both sessions
Registration Deadline October 15
Register on our website www.nwc.edu.ctd
or email powellctd@nwc.edu or call 307-754-6062

DIGEST

Powell police hosting open house Wednesday

Community members are invited to attend the Powell Police Department's annual open house on Wednesday.

From 5 to 7 p.m., attendees can get a tour of the department,

learn about crime prevention, check out informative displays and have children fingerprinted for identification cards and enjoy free hot dogs, chips and drinks.

At 6 p.m., those in attendance can check out a demonstration featuring one of the department's drug-detecting canines.

The police station is located at 250 N. Clark St.

NEW FACE

■ Megan Hansen and Nathan Widdicombe of Powell wish to announce the birth of a baby girl, Payton Jay, who was born at Powell Valley Hospital on Tuesday, Oct. 9, 2018. Payton was born at 4:57 p.m. with a weight of 5 pounds, 4.3 ounces. Grandparents are Vandi and Mike Hansen, and Sammi and Steve Widdicombe.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

■ Kenneth Max Powell, 20, and Rylie Jean Kannard, 18, both of Cowley
 ■ Yanci Eugene Sabin, 34, and Trisha Ann LaFollette, 33, both of Cody

SHERIFF'S REPORT

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

SEPTEMBER 26

■ 10:51 a.m. A caller asked to have a person served with a no trespassing notice on Clark Avenue in Ralston.
 ■ 11:14 a.m. A Cody area resident reported a possible scam.
 ■ 11:55 a.m. An infant was reportedly locked in a car on Wyo. Highway 295 in the Powell area and the caller was unable to reach a locksmith. The sheriff's office assisted.
 ■ 12:58 p.m. The sheriff's office assisted in taking an adult into protective custody in the Cody area.
 ■ 3:01 p.m. A man on Lane 9H in the Powell area asked to speak to a deputy about issues he was having with a teenager in his care.
 ■ 4:06 p.m. A woman on Idaho Street in Meeteetse reported that her daughter was threatened by her stepson.

SEPTEMBER 27

■ 12:07 a.m. The sheriff's office assisted Cody police and an ambulance crew with a report of a man who was lying on the ground and screaming on West Yellowstone Avenue. He reportedly seemed very intoxicated.
 ■ 3:51 a.m. A dead deer was reported in the eastbound lane of U.S. Highway 14-A in the Cody area.
 ■ 1:33 p.m. A possible burglary was reported on Lane 9 in the Powell area. The homeowner said his fiancée saw a male break into the residence and that loaded firearms were inside.
 ■ 1:46 p.m. A person not named in sheriff's logs was served two warrants at the Cody Law Enforcement Center.
 ■ 3:35 p.m. Goats were reported on the road on Meadow Road in the Powell area.
 ■ 5:13 p.m. The sheriff's office assisted with a report of a car versus pedestrian crash on Sheridan Avenue in Cody.
 ■ 6:19 p.m. A deputy assisted with a request to pick up medication on Road 22H in the Powell area for a juvenile in detention.

SEPTEMBER 28

■ 3:14 a.m. Four horses were reported in the road on Morgan Lane in the Cody area.
 ■ 7:29 a.m. A motor vehicle crash was reported on Road 8/Lane 10 in the Powell area.
 ■ 11:33 a.m. A dog was reported to be harassing chickens on Risen Son Road in the Powell area.
 ■ 1:16 p.m. The sheriff's office assisted the Wyoming Department of Family Services with a home visit on Lane 8 in the Powell area.

■ 2:49 p.m. A woman reported that a neighbor's white dog was chasing another neighbor's sheep. She was concerned that a dog might get shot, or hers by mistake.
 ■ 6:38 p.m. A 25-year-old man who was hunting alone in the area of the Jack Creek Trail outside Meeteetse was reported to have sent a message to an emergency satellite device.
 ■ 9:16 p.m. The sheriff's office assisted with a request to check on the welfare of a man on Appaloosa Lane in the Cody area.
 ■ 10:27 p.m. A black Jeep reportedly ran off the road on Hitching Post Drive/Road 2AB in the Cody area. The sheriff's office didn't locate the vehicle.
 ■ 11:42 p.m. A man at the Powell hospital reported that he'd crashed his vehicle on Lane 11 in the Powell area, with his friends bringing him to the ER.

SEPTEMBER 29

■ 12:23 a.m. The sheriff's office was unable to locate a motorcyclist who reportedly had crossed the center line on U.S. Highway 14-A in the Cody area.
 ■ 8:20 a.m. Someone was reported to have hit mailboxes on Lane 11H in the Powell area sometime overnight.
 ■ 12:08 p.m. A deputy helped return cattle to their owner after they got out on Road 6WX in the Cody area.

SEPTEMBER 30

■ 1:48 p.m. Three horses and three mules were returned to their owner after getting loose on Lane 8 near Road 10 in the Powell area.

OCTOBER 1

■ 1:06 a.m. A man reported being attacked on Road 1H in the Powell area.
 ■ 3:22 a.m. A citizen on Lane 9 in the Powell area reported that a person was walking to town to kill people who had pulled a knife on him.
 ■ 4:55 a.m. Ezekiel Nathan Martin, 33, was arrested on South/Ferris streets in Powell as the sheriff's office assisted another agency.
 ■ 7:49 a.m. A motor vehicle crash was reported on U.S. Highway 14-A/Road 11 in the Powell area.
 ■ 11:15 a.m. A citizen asked for a deputy to stand by while they retrieved personal belongings on Road 1H in the Powell area.
 ■ 11:22 a.m. A woman asked to press charges against a person for "trashing" a house on Road 1H in the Powell area.
 ■ 11:40 a.m. Dogs were reported to have chased a citizen's horses the previous day on Whiskey Road in the Cody area.
 ■ 1:04 p.m. A caller reported concern that a man with a "history" was working at a garage near a day care that his grandchildren attend on Outlook Court in the Cody area.
 ■ 2:47 p.m. A black single wheel well was reported missing from a trailer somewhere between Wyo. Highway 295 in the Powell area and the Sunlight area.
 ■ 3:56 p.m. A gray Toyota Tacoma was reported to be off-roading on U.S. Forest Service land near a ranch on Tolman Road in Clark. The caller said the truck had moved to a two-track road and was headed north toward Line Creek. They said the vehicle would eventually have to trespass on ranch property to get off the forest property.
 ■ 6:43 p.m. A caller reported seeing a sign that said "Help me" in the back of an RV with California plates on U.S. Highway 14/16/20 east of Cody.

OCTOBER 2

■ 1:23 a.m. A man reported that

while on the phone with a woman on 14th Street in Cody, she got home and her boyfriend started yelling and throwing things before the line went dead.

■ 6:53 a.m. The sheriff's office helped control traffic after a rollover on U.S. Highway 14-A in the Powell area.

■ 11:19 a.m. A man reported multiple issues involving possible trespassing and irrigation on Road 6WX in the Cody area.

■ 1:57 p.m. A fraudulent phone call was reported on Reesy Road in the Cody area.

■ 2:29 p.m. A deputy assisted a motorist on U.S. Highway 14-A/Lane 8 in the Powell area.

■ 4:11 p.m. A caller reported that a woman on Nez Perce Drive in the Cody area had given her Social Security card to a man and that he was now spending her Social Security checks. The report was determined to be unfounded.

■ 4:37 p.m. A revolver was reportedly found on a dirt road near the Bobcat Houlihan Trailhead off Road 6EH in the Cody area.

■ 8:02 p.m. The sheriff's office assisted Cody police with a reported domestic disturbance on 26th Street.

■ 10:01 p.m. A caller reported that an old girlfriend had stolen cash on Road 7 in the Powell area.

POLICE REPORT

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

SEPTEMBER 25

■ 7:44 a.m. A caller reported a possible drunk driver on East Coulter Avenue/Road 8. A responding officer found the driver was not intoxicated, but had been petting their dog and that may have contributed to the problem.
 ■ 8:37 a.m. An officer performed a welfare check on a resident on East Seventh Street and advised the person was fine.
 ■ 8:31 p.m. Morgan Black, 26, of Powell, was arrested at North Jones/East Third streets on an active circuit court warrant.

SEPTEMBER 26

■ 2:14 p.m. A very sick cat was reported in the back of a residence on North Day Street. A responding officer took the animal to a veterinarian.
 ■ 5:54 p.m. An officer stopped a male on North Clark/East First streets who was riding on a lawn mower and pulling a cooler on the back of the mower. The male received a warning for open container.
 ■ 6:26 p.m. A caller reported open doors on a residence on Avenue B that should have been closed. There was no sign of theft or damage but extra patrol was requested.
 ■ 11:47 p.m. Officers responded to a domestic disturbance on North Beckman Street, where they found the disturbance was verbal and the parties were OK for the night.

SEPTEMBER 27

■ 3:53 p.m. A resident on North Ingalls Street reported possible property damage. Responding officers contacted a couple of juveniles who had found a broken television by a dumpster and were just breaking it some more. The officers found no violations in relation to the incident and the parents were contacted.

SEPTEMBER 28

■ 12:47 a.m. An officer noticed a person just sitting in their vehicle on North Beckman Street and

checked on them. The person said they were just sitting in the vehicle while it warmed up.

■ 3:13 p.m. A resident reported a very loud vehicle speeding in the area of West Third/North Division streets. A responding officer contacted the driver, who said he would slow down and try not to be so noisy.

■ No time listed: A traffic stop on West Coulter Avenue resulted in a citation for failure to maintain a single lane and expired driver's license. After further investigation, Desmond Sean Brannigan, 46, of Powell, was arrested on suspicion of driving under the influence of alcohol.

SEPTEMBER 30

■ 8:49 a.m. A caller reported a truck had been parked at North Ingalls/East Seventh streets since 6:15 a.m. At 7 a.m. it was still running, then turned off, with someone inside the truck. The caller asked officers to check on the person to see if they were OK. An officer contacted the occupants who said they were just sleeping in the truck.

■ 1:42 p.m. Two pills were found in a baggie on West Sixth Street and brought into the law enforcement enter. Officers were unable to identify the pills and they were placed in the drug take-back box for disposal.

■ 5:02 p.m. A caller reported two boys, approximately 12 years old, were on South Hamilton Street, with one of them smoking. An officer drove the entire area, but did not see any young people out.

■ 7:07 p.m. After a traffic stop on North Ferris Street/East Coulter Avenue, the driver received a citation for no insurance.

OCTOBER 1

■ 8:44 a.m. Officers responded to a domestic disturbance on West Park Street. It was determined to be only verbal and one of the parties left the residence.

■ 11:48 a.m. A caller on East Coulter Avenue reported a highly intoxicated driver had driven to a convenience store and bought more alcohol; the driver then took off in his vehicle. Officers responded, but were unable to locate the described vehicle.

■ 12:15 p.m. A resident on North Cheyenne Street reported a trespasser and the incident was placed under investigation.

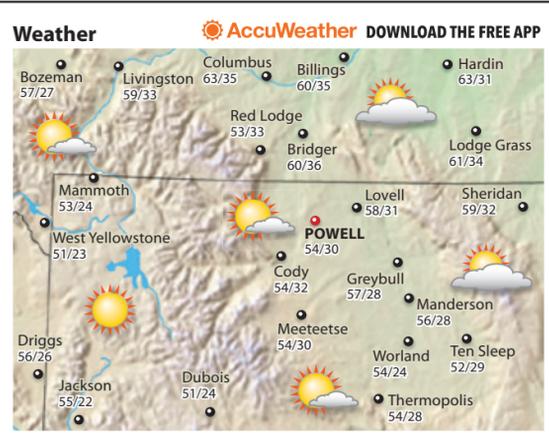
■ 2:18 p.m. A resident on South Evarts Street came into the law enforcement center to ask some questions about computer fraud. An officer advised the resident about several options on how to handle the situation.

OCTOBER 2

■ 12:04 a.m. A traffic stop at East Coulter Avenue/South Day Street resulted in the arrest of Michael Kelly, 40, of Powell, on an active Cody municipal warrant

■ 1:16 a.m. A resident on North Day Street complained people were being loud and their dogs were barking. A responding officer advised the accused person of the complaint and noted he didn't hear any noise when he arrived.

■ 9:26 a.m. Dispatch received a report of a bond violation on North Hamilton Street. After investigation, Dexter Idhen, 31, of Powell, was arrested on suspicion of interference with a peace officer and violation of a protection order.



Brought to you by



GREG BORCHERT
 Agricultural Loan Officer
 (307) 754-1386



FIRST BANK™
 Division of Glacier Bank

245 E. 1st Street Powell, WY 82435



5-day Forecast for Powell

Today	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
Mostly sunny	Plenty of sunshine	Plenty of sun	Mostly sunny	Plenty of sunshine
54° 30°	57° 32°	59° 33°	56° 32°	61° 37°

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.....57°/14°
 Normal high/low.....61°/31°
 Average temperature.....34.4°
 Normal average temperature.....46.2°

PRECIPITATION
 Total for the week.....0.24"
 Month to date.....0.26"
 Normal month to date.....0.31"
 Year to date.....8.95"
 Snowfall for the week.....3.1"
 Snowfall month to date.....3.1"
 Snowfall season to date.....3.1"

Sun and Moon

Sunrise/Sunset.....7:32am/6:29pm
 Moonrise/Moonset.....2:48pm/none



Oct 16 Oct 24 Oct 31 Nov 7

Forecasts and graphics provided by AccuWeather, Inc. ©2018

The State	Today	City	Today	City	Today
City	Hi/Lo/W		Hi/Lo/W		Hi/Lo/W
Buffalo	56/35/pc	Green River	51/30/s	Laramie	47/23/s
Casper	52/25/s	Greybull	57/28/s	Rawlins	49/28/s
Cheyenne	51/27/s	Jeffrey City	49/25/s	Rock Springs	49/30/s
Gillette	55/34/pc	Kirby	55/27/s	Shoshoni	53/28/s

The Nation	Today	City	Today	City	Today
City	Hi/Lo/W		Hi/Lo/W		Hi/Lo/W
Atlanta	81/61/pc	Houston	63/55/sh	Louisville	59/43/pc
Boston	58/45/s	Indianapolis	53/38/s	Miami	89/81/pc
Chicago	55/38/pc	Kansas City	60/39/s	Phoenix	71/59/pc
Dallas	45/44/r	Las Vegas	73/56/s	St. Louis	58/43/s
Denver	55/30/s	Los Angeles	83/58/s	Washington, DC	62/50/pc

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

Peter Bulley

PA-C

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

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

TALLMAN DERMATOLOGY
 PHILIP TALLMAN, MD

Eat Healthy

at the

POWELL SENIOR CITIZEN'S CENTER

248 N. Gilbert • 754-4223 • 754-2711

<p>Wednesday, October 17 PORK WING, Baked Squash, Creamy Cole Slaw, Light Wheat Roll, Fruit Pizza.</p> <p>Thursday, October 18 OVEN FRIED CHICKEN, Mashed Potatoes, PoultryGravy, Pacific Blend Vegetables, Mandarin Oranges, Gingerbread Cake.</p> <p>Friday, October 19 PATTY MELT, Garlic Fries, Grilled Onions, Mixed Vegetables, Banana.</p>	<p>Saturday, October 20* CHUCKWAGON STEAK, Roasted Red Potatoes, Carrots, Apple Slaw, Corn Bread, Fruit Cup.</p> <p>Monday, October 22 BEEF STEW, Crackers, Pickled Beets/Onions, Tossed Salad, Peanut Butter Cookie, Citrus Fruit Salad.</p> <p>Tuesday, October 23 BRAISED PORK CHOP, Scalloped Potatoes, Lemony Cauliflower, Carrot Salad, Banana Bread, Fluffy Fruit Salad.</p>
---	---

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

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

Has Your Child Been Screened?

CRC will be offering FREE screenings for children ages birth through 5.

Saturday, Oct. 20th

9:00am-12:30pm
 558 East 2nd Street

Call 754-2864 to schedule an appointment or stop by October 20th.

Developmental screenings for ages birth through 5:

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

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

CHILDREN'S RESOURCE CENTER

Walk-ins welcome!
 All services are free regardless of income.

Children's Resource Center

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

UW 'Cowboys' campaign expands

BY DANIEL BENDTSEN
Laramie Boomerang
Via Wyoming News Exchange

Network depicting the University of Wyoming's new marketing campaign, "The World Needs More Cowboys," is now common across campus and the state, but related promotions are just beginning.

UW has spent just 20 percent of the \$750,000 it plans to expend on the campaign by February, when the main recruiting efforts for the 2019-20 academic year will end.

About 80 percent of the campaign focuses on internet advertising, including YouTube, Snapchat, Instagram and search engines.

That advertising increased this month, with ads now appearing on Pandora and Spotify.

When internet users interact with those ads, they're likely to see more advertising from the campaign.

The online ads are mostly targeted at Western states: Wyoming, Nebraska, Oregon, Washington, Utah, Arizona, Texas and California. The marketing is also targeting Illinois, which has become a prime recruiting site amid the state's disinvestment of higher education.

"You'd be surprised by the number of students that come here from Illinois," said Chad Baldwin, UW's director of institutional communications.

Parts of the campaign were launched early in July via a Board of Trustees directive, which aimed to take advantage of the early publicity and controversy surrounding the slogan;

some faculty urged UW to drop the campaign focusing on cowboys, a term they argued invoked an ugly history of the West.

Since the goal of the campaign is marketing toward prospective students, Baldwin said he's still not sure if that initial exposure had much impact on the "key target audience."

"I think, in the end, it gave us very positive exposure across the state and with our alumni," he said.

Since then, the 1.5 minute video that Baldwin calls the "centerpiece" of the campaign has been viewed "hundreds of thousands" of times.

A 30-second version of that ad is now being played during Monday Night Football and Thursday Night

Football broadcasts in Wyoming, Colorado and Nebraska. The budget for the television campaign is \$87,000.

In mid-August, billboards went up across the state.

After the first year of the "Cowboys" campaign ends in February, UW will thoroughly assess its efficacy.

In recent years, UW has spent about \$400,000 on marketing during the recruiting season.

Typically, 20 percent of students who enroll come through UW's "landing pages" — the webpages where prospective students sign up to receive more information through mail and email.

As of last week, when 13 percent of the "Cowboys" campaign budget had been spent, interactions with the campaign's advertising had led 2,124 people to sign up to receive more informa-



Above, Colleen Floyd works in front of 'The World Needs More Cowboys' sign Thursday afternoon at the Wyoming Union. At right, a bus bearing 'The World Needs More Cowboys' marketing campaign drives up to the bus stop Thursday morning in front of the Wyoming Union. The marketing campaign, which caused a stir during the summer, is expanding in October with more internet advertising and 30-second spots during NFL games.

Photos by Shannon Broderick, Laramie Boomerang

tion about possibly enrolling at UW. Those interactions, Baldwin said, are "significantly up" from previous years.

He said the "cost per click" also appears to be lower than with previous marketing efforts.

"We're getting more bang for our buck," he said.



INSURANCE *Oh, Deer!*

You don't have to be a hunter to come into the crosshairs of wildlife during the fall months. Depending on where you live, chances are, you and your vehicle may be in the same path as antelope, deer, elk, moose, raccoons, birds, cows and even bears or buffalo.

Rutting or mating season for many animals is October through December. It's also the time many herds migrate. This rise in the active animal population significantly increases your risk of hitting an animal while driving your vehicle.

More deer accidents occur in October and November than the rest of the year. The National Highway Safety Administration (NHTSA) reports there are about 1.5 million annual deer-related auto accidents.

The Wyoming Department of Insurance has these tips to make sure you understand what insurance coverage you need before a collision -- and how you can enhance your safety when driving.

Are You Covered?

Damage to a vehicle from a collision with an animal is covered under an auto policy's optional comprehensive coverage. If you only have collision coverage or liability coverage, your insurance carrier will not cover damage to your vehicle resulting from a collision with an animal.

The NHTSA estimates damage caused by deer accidents alone result in more than \$1 billion in annual insured losses.

To make sure your vehicle is covered for animal collisions, contact your agent or carrier to discuss adding comprehensive coverage to your policy. Filing a claim for an accident covered by your comprehensive coverage means you'll still need to pay



Rutting season increases collision frequency

a deductible. After that, your insurer will cover the costs of the claim up to your policy limits.

How to Avoid an Animal Collision

These tips may help reduce your chances of an animal collision:

- Deer tend to travel in herds, so if you see one, lookout for more that may follow.
- Deer signs are placed at known deer-crossing areas. Pay attention and reduce your speed when you see these signs.
- Be extra cautious during dawn and dusk hours, when animals tend to be more active. Stay alert and watch your speed.
- Make sure your headlights are in working order to improve your night vision. Using high beams can help spot wildlife, but be considerate

of other drivers when using them.

- Stay focused while driving. Do not text, talk on your phone or allow passengers to distract you.
- Always wear your seat belt. This won't prevent a collision but it can save your life in the event of an accident.

What to do After an Animal Accident

Some accidents are unavoidable. Knowing how to react in the event of an animal collision can help keep you safe.

If you are about to hit a deer or other animal, hold firmly onto the steering wheel, apply your brakes and come to a stop. If you can't avoid a collision, try not to swerve. If you do swerve, you could lose control and hit a tree or veer into oncoming traffic. After a collision with an animal, follow these steps:

- Stay calm.
- If possible, move your vehicle to a safe place and turn on your hazard lights. This may mean pulling over to the shoulder of the highway.
- If you can't move your car, or the animal carcass is blocking traffic, alert the authorities so they can clear the roadway.
- Document the incident by taking photos of your vehicle damage, the roadway and any injuries sustained.
- Check to see if your vehicle is safe to operate. Check for leaking fluid, damaged lights, loose parts or other safety hazards. When in doubt, call a tow truck.

More information

For more information about insurance, contact the Wyoming Department of Insurance.



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

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

Sugar: 'From my experience, it's going to be close to Halloween before we're all in'

Continued from Page 1

grower reports with fields averaging 20 percent sugar. That is as good as it gets, he noted, because a beet is 80 percent moisture.

It is indicative of the "very, very high quality crop" produced by growers in 2018, he said. "It's been a good run; impurities are low, and sugars are high."

Snow accompanied a sharp downturn in temperatures over the weekend, but sugar beets will shrug off the bad weather as simply an interlude.

"When it's cold and nasty for people, it's really good for the sugar beet harvest," Bjornestad said.

That's the case as long as there's not a prolonged freeze or heavy snows. And October weather is forecast to return to a comfortable range this week.

The beet harvest was slowed Friday with morning temperatures in the low 20s.

"That was our first real frosty day, the first day that was concerning from a temperature standpoint," Bjornestad said. "We slowed the harvest down in the morning until the frost got out of the beets. If there's any frost on top of the beets and you put enough of it in the pile, it creates moisture that can cause spoilage."

Even lower temperatures were recorded Saturday and Sunday, but the outlook is for much-improved conditions as the harvest resumes this week after a drying-out day Monday. Reports on factory op-



Donella Pease receives a weight slip from driver Clinton Anderson during the early dig at the Ralston beet dump last month. Clinton, of Deaver, was driving for Lyle Evelo of Powell. While tonnage per acre is a little lower than forecasted during the early dig, sugar content is much higher.

Tribune photo by Carla Wensky

erations are also favorable. Western Sugar is trying to stay ahead of a labor shortage at the factories for a slicing campaign that will run into

February. "We're adequately staffed, but not over-staffed," Bjornestad said. The harvest in the Lovell

district should be 90 percent done by the end of this week, he estimated. But the final 10 percent could drag on for the rest of the month.

"From my experience, it's going to be close to Halloween before we're all in," Bjornestad said. "For varying reasons, the last little bit goes slow."

Center of the West names new director

The Buffalo Bill Center of the West has named Peter S. Seibert — formerly of the Colonial Williamsburg Foundation in Virginia — as its new executive director/CEO.

The Buffalo Bill Center is truly a national treasure, says Seibert. "It has superb collections, world-class staff, and an abiding commitment to telling the story of the American West," he said. "For these reasons, and many more, I am thrilled to become the center's next executive director."

Seibert was chosen after a lengthy, comprehensive, and far-reaching nationwide search, according to Center of the West officials. He replaces the retiring Bruce Eldredge who has served as the center's executive director since January 2008.

Barron Collier II, the chairman of the center's board of trustees, said the organization is "in a time of transition, and we look forward to exciting growth under Peter's leadership."

Seibert said he was "truly impressed" by the commitment of the board, staff, and community to the museum.

"Their leadership is so important to me as we plan for the future of the Center of the West," he said.

Seibert's career has been dedicated to public history, museums, and education with more than 30 years experience in those organizations.

Seibert says his museum career actually began in junior high school as a costumed interpreter at the Fort Hunter Mansion, a historic house museum located near his hometown of Harrisburg, Pennsylvania. In addition to working with Colonial Williamsburg, Seibert previously directed the Millicent Rogers Museum in Taos, New Mexico, which houses a large collection of Native American, Hispanic,

and Anglo-American art, with a specific emphasis on northern New Mexico and Taos works.

Seibert's career also includes posts directing the National Council for History Education, as well as the Heritage Center of Lancaster County and the Historical Society of Dauphin County both in Pennsylvania. Early in his professional work, he was associate curator for photography at the Fort Hunter Mansion, and then curator with the Cumberland County, Pennsylvania, Historical Society. He's also served as an adjunct professor teaching folklore and popular culture classes for the Pennsylvania College of Art and Design and is part of numerous boards and organizations.

Seibert holds bachelor's and master's degrees in American Studies from Penn State University and has authored two books: "How We Lived," which focuses on everyday interiors from 1880 to 1950, and "Fraternal Yours," which tells the story of fraternal societies in America through their regalia.

Seibert arrives in Cody in late November, just in time for the Center's annual Holiday Open House on Dec. 1.

"My immediate goals at the Center of the West include finishing projects already in process, working with leadership to continue understanding the interests of our visitors, and positioning the museum as a thought leader in the study of the American West," Seibert said, "and I can't wait to get started!"

Joining Seibert in the move to Cody is his wife, Kim, and their 10-year-old daughter, Mary, a fifth-grader who enjoys science and math and swears she will never be a historian, Seibert says. Daughter Jane, 19, is attending Susquehanna University in Selinsgrove, Pennsylvania.



PETER SEIBERT

Bank of the West fighting to keep state's business

BY CJ BAKER
Tribune Editor

This summer, Bank of the West officials began promoting the fact that they're no longer funding certain fossil fuel-related projects and businesses — prompting State Treasurer Mark Gordon and Gov. Matt Mead to suggest pulling all state funds from the bank.

But after conversations with bank leaders, Gordon indicated last week that he may be open to continuing the state's relationship with Bank of the West.

"It sounded to me like there was potential for further conversations and the opportunity to maybe consider solutions that would be beneficial to both the state and to a general understanding about the importance of fossil fuels in our nation and our state's future," Gordon said at the State Loan and Investment Board meeting on Oct. 4. The treasurer and current Republican nominee for governor, described himself as "very optimistic," citing the possibilities "of thinking about a total energy approach" with bank officials.

"I think we actually all want to do similar things. I think it's just a matter of how we get there," Bank of the West Executive Vice President Ryan Bailey told the state board.

In discussions with Gordon and Mead, "we actually all are on the same page, about trying to reduce emissions and things like that," Bailey said. "I don't think there's much disagree-

ment amongst that at all."

The backlash from the Bank of the West's fossil fuel policies has already led to governments across the state pulling tens of millions of dollars out of the bank's branches; Park County Sheriff Scott Steward closed the one small account that the county had with Bank of the West in Cody.

Bailey argued to the State Loan and Investment Board members who were present on Oct. 4 — Gordon, Secretary of State Ed Buchanan and State Superintendent of Public Instruction Jillian Balow — that Bank of the West plays an important role in Wyoming.

"We've been part of this state for 125 years," Bailey said. "We're very involved in the communities."

For some of Bank of the West's 23 branches in Wyoming — including in Meeteetse — it's the only bank in town, or one of only a couple.

"We want to retain the state's business," Bailey said. He said the bank "understands the importance of oil [and] natural gas in the state."

"We are not anti-oil and gas and coal; we are pro-energy," Bailey said, noting that the bank has pledged to finance \$1 billion worth of alternative energy projects over a five-year period. He suggested Bank of the West could partner with the state and the University of Wyoming on carbon capture technology and other "energy transition projects" — a reference to transitioning away from fossil fuels.



MARK GORDON

VISIT US ONLINE AT WWW.POWELLTRIBUNE.COM

Spray-on Bedliners Auto Body Repair

Gooseneck Hitches
Truck Accessories
The Ding Pro
COLLISION CENTER
TRUCK ACCESSORIES
1008 South St. • 754-7181
JEFF KARY, OWNER



I want to thank T.E. Ranch for purchasing my 4-H lamb at the livestock sale. Thanks also to Clean Cut Sharpening, Bell Ranch, Midway Auto, and Big Horn Co-op for the add-ons!
Bella Southwick

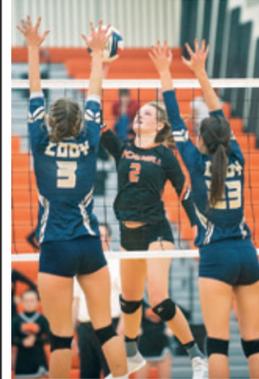


I want to thank Dr. Comer for purchasing my 4-H lamb at the livestock sale. Thanks also to Clean Cut Sharpening, Bell Ranch, Midway Auto, and Big Horn Co-op for the add-ons!
Teagan Southwick

Darlene Woody Woodruff
Estate Sale
American Legion Hall
143 S. Clark St.
Friday, Oct. 19 • 10 am - 4 pm
Saturday, Oct. 20 • 8 am - 3 pm
Cash Only Please

LOTS of holiday décor - majority like new/in box, vintage collectibles, Pfaff Hobby 1016 sewing machine - never used, Craftsman tool chests, Nova rolling walker with seat - new June 2018, household, lawn & garden.

POWELL TRIBUNE GET THE PICTURE



**powelltribune.
mycapture.com**
View galleries, click options on images you're interested in and make your purchase today!

The UPS Store

Heading to the Post Office?
See us first.



New, more competitive rates.*
Same great service.
Shorter lines.

Downtown
151 E. 1st Street
Powell, WY 82435
307-764-4175
store6446@theupsstore.com
theupsstorelocal.com/6446

Hours:
Monday-Friday
9am to 5pm

*Rates referenced are the UPS® Ground Retail Rates effective as of 7/10/16 and USPS Priority Mail rates effective as of 09/13/2018. New competitive UPS Ground rates vs. the Post Office®. Comparison is made by comparing UPS and USPS® retail rate charts of similar weight and distance. Neither UPS nor USPS dimensional weight factors were used in this comparison. Individual package comparison may differ when considering dimensional weight factors. For more information, see the terms and conditions on ups.com/rates. For exact rates, come to the UPS Store. Priority Mail rate does not include the published charge of \$2.65, which provides up to \$100 indemnity coverage for a lost, rifled or damaged article. See ups.com for more information. All rates subject to change. Priority Mail is a registered trademark of the United States Postal Service.

Opt to Adopt!
CAREING FOR
POWELL ANIMALS
M-F 9-10AM & 3:30-6:30PM
Sat 12-3PM
754-1019
638 W. North St.

LADY PANTHERS LOCK UP QUADRANT TITLE

BY MIKE BUHLER
Tribune Community Editor

For the second time in three days, the Powell High School volleyball team found itself in a hole against a 3A Northwest rival.

And for the second time, the Lady Panthers bounced back for a big win — in this case, a 14-25, 25-16, 25-22, 25-23 win over the Lander Valley Lady Tigers on Thursday night at Panther Gymnasium.

With the win, Powell (16-11-1) locks up the 3A Northwest quadrant title and one of the top two seeds in the 3A West regional tournament, which runs Oct. 26-27 in Mountain View.

“It is a nice feeling to see that the ladies’ hard work has paid off with first place in the 3A Northwest Conference, which is the first time since I have been coaching,” said PHS head coach Randi Bonander. “I think the girls came out hesitant, which showed in all areas, but as soon as we started talking and playing our game, we were able to adjust to mistakes and move on. It helped that our block made them go around and our back row adjusted for the digs.”

Just like last Tuesday’s quadrant win at Worland, Thursday’s win over Lander Valley did not come easy.

The Lady Tigers got off to a hot start, using a 10-3 run to build up a 15-8 lead in the opening set. Powell cut the lead to 16-12, but Lander closed out the set on a 9-2 run.

However, the Lady Panthers started to right the ship in the second set, scoring 10 of the final 12 points to take the set and even the match. Powell also did a better job of digging up Lady Tiger hitters Abigail Renner and Demi Stauffenburg.

“We really have done a great job this year coming back from being down,” coach Bonander said. “We talk about moving on quickly from mistakes so we continue to play our game.”

The Lady Panthers controlled much of the third set, taking a 20-10 lead on a Rachel



Powell’s Devon Curtis powers a shot past a Lander defender Thursday at the Powell High School gym. The Lady Panthers won the match in four sets 14-25, 25-16, 25-22, 25-23 to lock up the quadrant title.

Tribune photo by Carla Wensky

See PHS VB, Page 12

Panthers fall to Green River 28-6

LOSS KNOCKS POWELL OUT OF PLAYOFFS

BY DON COGGER
Tribune Sports Editor

After a month of giving the top teams in 3A almost all they could handle, the Powell High School football team suffered its worst loss of the season Friday at Green River, eliminating the Panthers from the playoffs for the second straight year.

The two teams entered the contest with identical 1-5 records, each needing a win to keep their playoff hopes alive. Neither team broke any records on offense, but the Wolves were able to hit the big plays when it counted, downing the Panthers 28-6. Needing a win and a little help from Evanston to set up a play-in game against Jackson in this week’s regular season finale, the loss knocked Powell out of the playoff equation.

“As far as executing and playing, that game just wasn’t us,” said Panthers head coach Aaron Papich. “I know our team’s better than that, and we’re just going to focus this week on getting back on track.”

FIRST HALF

The Panthers struggled to hold on to the ball throughout the game, fumbling four times and losing two fumbles to Green River. After a scoreless first quarter, the Wolves broke the tie with just under nine minutes

left in the half, as running back James King scored on a third and goal. The PAT was good, giving Green River a 7-0 lead.

The Panthers fumbled on the first play of the ensuing drive, giving Green River a first down in the red zone. A holding penalty took the Wolves back to the 21-yard line, but on third-and-18, Green River quarterback Dallon Serrano hit Anthony Johnson for a touchdown over the outstretched hands of defensive back Canyon Gann. With the extra point, the Wolves led 14-0 with seven minutes left in the half.

“Green River was just a better team. They beat us,” Papich said. “They beat us at every part of the game, [and] they did a good job. Hats off to them. They did a better job.”

The Panthers’ next drive began at their own 34. A nice run by Kadden Abraham coupled with a facemask penalty by Green River put Powell into Wolves’ territory for the first time. But just as it seemed the Panthers had a little momentum, a fumble once again stopped a promising drive.

Green River then drove into Panther territory, but a Groves interception ended the threat, and the Panthers went into the half trailing by two scores. Powell managed just 64 yards

See PHS FB, Page 11



Panther return specialist Canyon Gann puts a move on Worland’s Luke Mortimer in a game earlier this season in Worland. Gann caught a touchdown pass from Ethan Asher on Friday at Green River, the lone Powell score in a 28-6 loss. Tribune photo by Don Cogger

Lady Panthers win home triangular against Cody, Riverton



Powell’s Colette Sanders competes in the 100 breaststroke during a three-team meet at the Powell Aquatic Center on Friday. Tribune photo by Mark Davis

SWIM PAST CODY IN SATURDAY DUAL

BY DON COGGER
Tribune Sports Editor

The Powell High School girls’ swimming and diving team finished the regular season with a flourish over the weekend, finishing first in the Powell Triangular Friday and winning a dual at Cody Saturday.

The two wins give the Lady Panthers momentum heading into the conference meet in Lander this week.

POWELL TRIANGULAR

At the Powell Triangular at the Powell Aquatic Center Friday, the Lady Panthers finished in the top spot with 216 points. Cody followed in second with 122 and Riverton rounded out the three with 100.

the 100 backstroke (1:09.61).

Meanwhile, O’Brien took the 200IM by breaking her personal best by eight seconds (2:35.14) in a suited swim. She also won the 100 backstroke in an unsuited time of 1:09.05, which followed only a short rest after the 200 free relay, Smartt said.

With a time of 59.19, Caitlyn Miner led a Panther 1-2-3-4 sweep in the 100 free. She was joined by Katrina Twitchell (1:01.53), Madison Lowery (1:03.86) and Lily Halter (1:05.71).

Ashlyn Aguirre won the 100 butterfly in an exciting, come-from-behind swim that saw her trailing Cody’s Kaelee VanNorrick by over a second at the midway point of the race, winning in 1:09.13.

Powell posted double wins

See PHS swim Page 12

Panthers run to fourth in 3A West Regional

MERRITT 10TH FOR BOYS, LADY PANTHER KOLPITCKE SEVENTH

BY DON COGGER
Tribune Sports Editor

Powell runners Alan Merritt and Kayla Kolpitck earned All-Conference honors on Friday, as the Powell High School cross country teams competed at the 3A West Conference Meet in Lander.

The Panthers had a strong showing, placing fourth out of eight teams with a score of 110. Star Valley prevailed in a tiebreaker

“I think overall as teams, this meet really showed the strength of cross country on the west side.”

Cliff Boos, head coach

over Jackson. Both schools had 53 points, followed by Lander in third with 72.

On the girls’ side, the Lady Panthers finished in seventh place as a team with a 169.

Jackson finished first with 33 points, Cody second with 61 and Lander rounded out the top three with 80.

“I think overall as teams, this meet really showed the strength of cross country on the west side,” said Powell head coach Cliff Boos. “We [Powell] had been doing so well this season, beating ev-

erybody but Lander — and then here comes Star Valley and Jackson and the incredible programs they have. They are solid teams, and that’s just the case year after year. It is amazing, the great teams we get over on this side of the state.”

PANTHERS

As he’s done all season, senior Alan Merritt paced the Panthers Friday, finishing 10th with a time of 17:41.80. His top 10 finish was enough to earn him all-conference honors for the second straight year. Peter

See PHS XC Page 12

Golf team hands out awards

Three boys and three girls on the Powell High School golf teams were honored at a season-ending awards banquet on Oct. 2.

Junior Crandell Sanders was named the most valuable player for the boys after posting an average score of 86.1 during the fall 2018 campaign. That included a low round of 79 at the Star Valley View Golf Course in Afton, which helped propel Sanders to All-Conference honors.

Another junior, Mycah Wainwright, was named most valuable on the girls’ side. She led the

squad with a 99.3 scoring average, breaking through with a career best score of 89 in Lander while closing out the season with four top 10 finishes — including earning All-Conference and All-State honors.

Meanwhile, George Higgins, a home-schooled sophomore from Deaver, and PHS junior Cat Wilson were chosen by their teammates as the most improved.

Higgins “went from never having played any type of golf last fall to being a key member

See PHS golf, Page 12



\$20 in Powell Chamber Bucks will be paid out to weekly winners!
 \$500 in Chamber Bucks for season-long points winner! Prizes Awarded from VIP Sponsors!
 Win \$100 in Chamber Bucks by being the sole survivor in our Survivor Game!

Powell Tribune's Pro Football PICK'EM

Don's Overall Results:
 47 games correct so far!
 Have you made your week 7 picks yet?
 See how your picks compare to Tribune Sports Writer Don Cogger's selections.

Don Cogger
 Tribune Sports Writer

DON'S TOTAL WILL NOT INCLUDE MONDAY NIGHT GAME

Scott's Overall Results:
 53 games correct so far!
 Have you made your week 7 picks yet?
 See how your picks compare to Sports Broadcaster Scott Mangold's selections.

Scott Mangold
 KPOW Sports Broadcaster

SCOTT'S TOTAL WILL NOT INCLUDE MONDAY NIGHT GAME

HOW TO PLAY?

Readers and football fans can go to powelltribune.profootball.upickem.net where they can play the Powell Tribune's Pro Football Pick 'em for free and have a chance at winning weekly prizes.

Survivor Game Winner

You could win \$100 in Powell Chamber Bucks!

VIP Race for \$500 standings:

James B. Seckman, CPA, PC	61
Dick Jones Trucking	57
Garvin Motors	57
Ryno's Rental	55
Lamplighter Inn	55
307Health	55
Linton's Big R	54
Woodward Tractor	53
SBW & Associates, PC	52
Whittle, Hamilton & Associates	51
Lavender Rose	51
Heart Mountain Hearing	50
Big Horn Federal	50
Pepsi of Powell	48
Powell Drug	48
Blair's Super Market	47
Wyoming Wireless	47
Pinnacle Bank	45

State Farm
 David Blevins, Agent
 249 N. Clark Street • Powell
 Bus: 307-754-9541 • dave@daveblevins.net

We'll award this week's football contest winner a ...

Genuine State Farm Hoodie!

WESTERN COLLISION, INC.
 950 Road 10
 Powell • 754-3554
westerncollisioninc.com

Thallen Sessions
 CROSS COUNTRY

SBW
 Cody • Powell • Worland
www.sbwcpas.net
 New Location! 428 Alan Road in Powell
 307-754-1010

SBW & ASSOCIATES, P.C.
 CERTIFIED PUBLIC ACCOUNTANTS

Sarah Hampton
 SWIMMING

Do it Best
 Quality Paints™
Aldrich's
 VG Enterprises, LLC
 DBA Aldrich's, Locally Owned
 115 East Park Street in Powell
 754-5136 • 1-800-371-5136

Sidney O'Brien
 SWIMMING

105 East Second
 307-754-9501

Big Horn Federal

Taycee Walker
 SWIMMING

MR. D'S POWELL

7 Days A Week!
 754-3602 • 421 East First Street in Powell

Addy Moretti
 SWIMMING

Wyoming WIRELESS

227 North Bent Street
 Downtown Powell, WY
 307-254-2164

Anna Fuller
 SWIMMING

Quality Propane Service, Inc.

1031 East Washington
 Powell • 754-3226

Ashlyn Aguirre
 SWIMMING

Friendly Place. Serious Service.
BLOEDORN LUMBER
 1075 W. COULTER AVENUE
 POWELL • 754-8180

Caitlyn Miner
 SWIMMING

GARVIN MOTORS

1105 W. Coulter • 754-5743

Colette Sanders
 SWIMMING

WOODWARD Tractor & Rental, Inc.
 SALES • SERVICE • PARTS
 307-587-6812 • CODY, WY
www.woodwardtractor.com

Dakota Hansen
 SWIMMING

CHINA TOWN GOURMET CHINESE RESTAURANT

151 E. Coulter • Powell
 307-754-7924

Delainey Rayment
 SWIMMING

DICK JONES TRUCKING
 Powell, Wyoming
 953 Road 9 • Powell, Wyoming • 754-4132

Elizabeth Liggett
 SWIMMING

Heart Mountain Hearing Center

557 Main Street in Ralston
 307-754-3464 • 307-271-5454
www.heartmountainhearing.com

Emma Karhu
 SWIMMING

Ryno's Rental
 Mini Excavator & Skid Steer
 307-202-1280
 Skid Steer Attachments & Trailer Rental

Grace Harder
 SWIMMING

307Health
 DIRECT PRIMARY CARE
 307-764-3721
WWW.307HEALTH.ORG
CARE@307HEALTH.ORG

Hannah Hawley
 SWIMMING

Blair's MARKET

331 W. Coulter • 754-3122

Katrina Twitchell
 SWIMMING

BIG R
 455 South Absaroka
 Powell, Wyoming
 307-754-9521
 Cody to Powell Toll Free 587-2668
 Toll Free 1-800-698-2145
www.lintonbig.com

LINTON'S
 AUTO • FARM • HOME • RANCH • FEED

Kaycee Twitchell
 SWIMMING

Spomer CONSTRUCTION

Sand • Gravel • Topsoil
 Compost • Decorative Rock
 O: 754-3449 C: 272-5198

Kylie Kahl
 SWIMMING

pepsi.

1150 East South
 Powell, Wyoming

Lauren Lejeune
 SWIMMING

Pinnacle Bank
 THE WAY BANKING SHOULD BE

POWELL: 175 North Everts
 307.754.7955
wypinnbank.com

Lilyan Halter
 SWIMMING

Powell DRUG & Express

140 N. Bent • Powell • 754-2031

Maddi Hackenberg
 SWIMMING

CPA
 WHITTLE, HAMILTON & ASSOCIATES, P.C.
 CERTIFIED PUBLIC ACCOUNTANTS
 340 N. Clark | Powell | 307-754-2962

Natalie McIntosh
 SWIMMING

The Lamplighter Inn
 First & Clark
 Powell, Wyoming
 754-2226

Nita Martinez
 SWIMMING

CERTIFIED PUBLIC ACCOUNTANT

James B. Seckman CPA, P.C.
 PROFESSIONAL CORPORATION
 544 Gateway Drive • Powell, Wyoming
 307-754-2141 • Fax: 307-754-7061

Rachel Kuntz
 SWIMMING

Powell Tribune's Pro Football PICK'EM WEEKLY WINNERS

LAVENDER ROSE
 369 S. Clark Street
 Powell, Wyoming
 -a gift shop-

Adrian Geller
 FOOTBALL



Week 1 Winner ---- Sean Merz ----- \$20 in Powell Chamber Bucks, \$50 gift card to Blair's Super Market, \$50 gift card to Aldrich's Do-It Center.
Week 2 Winner ---- Duane Dearcorn ----- \$20 in Powell Chamber Bucks, M-Edge Cargo Backpack from Wyoming Wireless, free oil change from Garvin Motors.
Week 3 Winner ---- Steve Martin ----- \$20 in Powell Chamber Bucks, \$50 gift card to Lamplighter Inn, \$50 gift card to Bloedorn Lumber.
Week 4 Winner ---- Sara Randall ----- \$20 in Powell Chamber Bucks, bungee chair from Pepsi of Powell, \$50 gift card to Mr. D's.
Week 5 Winner ---- Michael Hirsch ----- \$20 in Powell Chamber Bucks, \$50 gift card to El Tapatio from James B. Seckman, CPA, \$50 gift card to China Town.

Good Luck Panthers!



Panther defensive end Dalton Woodward forces a fumble on Worland's Rudy Sanford in a game earlier this season with a push from linebacker Brody Karhu. The Panthers lost on the road to Green River Friday 28-6. Tribune photo by Don Cogger

PHS FB: Closing out the season Friday at home against Jackson

Continued from Page 9

in the first half, led by quarterback Ethan Asher picking up 18 yards on eight carries and completing three of nine passes for 21 yards. Papich said even though the Panthers were down by two scores, there wasn't a time his squad thought they couldn't come back.

"We've been down at halftime before," Papich said. "The second half has always been the time of the game when we do better. No one was panicking, it was a deficit we made up before. But we just couldn't do it this time."

SECOND HALF

The Panthers kicked off to start the second half, and the defense continued to do its job, forcing a punt on the Wolves' first possession. A nice punt return by Landon Lengfelder gave the Panthers good field position on their own 45-yard-line.

Trying to work out of a 14-0 hole, the Panthers drove into

Green River territory, but a fumble stopped the drive in its tracks. The two teams would trade possessions without much to show for it for the remainder of the third quarter.

The Wolves added to their lead in the final seconds of the third, with Serrano scoring on a quarterback keeper. The point after made the score 21-0. Green River scored once more in the fourth, as Serrano hit Seth White for a 26-yard touchdown. The extra point made the score 28-0.

The Panthers were able to avoid the shutout, scoring a touchdown in the game's final minute. With 35 seconds left, Asher found a double-covered Gann in the end zone, who fought for the ball and came down with it for the score. A missed extra point put the final at 28-6. The

late score was a testament to the never-quit mentality the Panthers have played with all season, according to Papich, despite a miasma of missed opportunities.

'We've been down at halftime before. The second half has always been the time of the game when we do better.'

Aaron Papich
Head coach

"This whole season, it hasn't been about the scoreboard," Papich said, "That's one thing I tell the kids is that I don't care what the scoreboard says. When you walk off the field, have your head held high because you know you gave everything you had. Having pride and giving your all is something you have control over."

The Panthers finished with 172 yards for the game, compared to 309 for Green River. Asher threw for 96 yards on eight for 25 passing and a touchdown. Asher was also

Powell's leading rusher, with 15 carries for 53 yards.

Defensively, Powell was led by Carson Olsen and Duy Hoang, who finished with 24 and 18 points, respectively. Groves and Abraham recorded 13 points apiece, while Adrian Geller finished with 12.

The Panthers will finish out the season Friday against Jackson, which beat Evanston 35-28 last week. The second-ranked Broncos are 7-1 on the season, and will provide Powell with its last opportunity to play the game they're capable of.

"This is a new week, and I'm really optimistic about playing Jackson," Papich said. "We're just going to trust the process and do the things we know we can do, the things we've done all year. That's what I expect, and that's what I know they can do. We've shown we can compete with anybody in the state, and I expect our guys to come out and perform like I know they can."

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

Locally owned and operated

Spomer CONSTRUCTION

CRUSHED ROAD BASE - 3-1/2" CRUSHED JAW RUN
1"-2 1/2" SCREENED CRUSHED ROCK - SCORIA
PEA GRAVEL - LIMESTONE - TOPSOIL - AMENDED TOPSOIL
COMPOST - DRAIN ROCK - SAND - PIT RUN

754-3449 1069 ROAD 9 272-5198

BIG VALLEY OUTDOOR

Lawnmower & Chainsaw Repair • Your total source Husqvarna dealer

Full-Service Shop!

Sales • Service • Equipment • Parts

credit cards accepted

380 East North Street • Powell • 754-9551
HOURS: Monday - Friday from 8:00am to 5:30pm

Lee A. Saunders
International Security-Treasurer

STAMPS & SIGNS

Custom made

QUALITY

MOUNTAIN WEST COMPUTER & OFFICE SUPPLY

117 E First St • 307-754-3634 • M-Th, 8:30am - 5:30pm • F, 8:30am - 4pm • www.mountainwv.com

Big Valley Bearing & Supply

YOUR AG AND TRUCK STORE

- » Trailer Parts » Bearings and Seals
- » Sprockets and Roller Chain
- » V-Belts and Pulleys » PTO Drive Line Parts
- » Heavy Duty Truck Parts

380 East North Street • Powell • 754-9551
HOURS: Monday - Friday from 8:00am to 5:30pm

Confused About Health Coverage? I Can Help!

BRANDY LOVERA

(307) 578-7531

Insurance Underwritten By: **USHEALTH ADVISORS**
Freedom Life Insurance Company of America

Not all products available in all states. Exclusions & limitations apply. See Licensed Agent for details.
Genad-PC1-FLUC1016 3.937x2.093

Plumbing • Construction • Handyman Services

Specializing in residential plumbing, construction & handyman services

Decks • Patios • Roofs • Tile • Manufactured home settings • Foundations
All handyman services • Sewer line repairs and replacements • Clogged drains
Fixture repairs • Water and gas re-pipes • Sewer camera and sewer jetting

THE REAL DEAL

24-HOUR EMERGENCY CALL OUT SERVICE

A Quality Job at a Fair Price!
Over 17 years of experience!

PLUMBING, LLC • 307-272-9123
POWELL, WYOMING

BONDED INSURED

Tree Pruning and Removal

Disease and Pest Diagnosis/Consultation

Blue Ribbon Tree Service

YOUR LOCAL TREE PROFESSIONAL

ISA certified arborist
RM-7445A

Josh Pomeroy • 307-272-2801

North Big Horn Hospital District

North Big Horn Hospital Clinic

1115 Lane 12, Lovell

KEN FERBRACHE, MPAS, PA-C

Special Interests:
Family Practice • Cardiac
Certified DOT Examiner

Monday-Friday • 8 AM - 5 PM
Appointments: 307-548-5201
www.nbhh.com

All excavation & dirt hauling needs at a competitive rate!

Call us today
307-272-4444

24/7 Emergency Service
Cody/Powell/Lovell

SAMMONS EXCAVATION

- Septic Systems
- Water & Sewer Lines/Plumbing
- Utility Lines
- Footers
- Foundations/Basements
- Backfill & Fine Grading
- Dump Truck Service
- Commercial/Residential
- Ditch Cleaning
- Reclamation
- Stock Waterers

North Big Horn Hospital District

North Big Horn Hospital Clinic

1115 Lane 12, Lovell

TROY J. CALDWELL, MD
Board Certified in Family Practice

Special Interests:
Pediatrics • Family Medicine

Monday-Friday • 8 AM - 5 PM
Appointments: 307-548-5201
www.nbhh.com

RENTALS • SALES • SERVICE

SPECIALTY TOOL & ATTACHMENT

LOCATED BETWEEN FREMONT AND GARVIN MOTORS
596 GATEWAY DRIVE • POWELL • 307-754-7909

North Big Horn Hospital District

North Big Horn Hospital Clinic

1115 Lane 12, Lovell

LISA HOBBY, PA-C

Special Interests:
Women's Health • Family Medicine

Monday-Friday • 8 AM - 5 PM
Appointments: 307-548-5201
www.nbhh.com

Products you can rely on ... Professionals you can trust.

Commercial Insurance

WYOMING FINANCIAL INSURANCE INC.

Vicki Dicks Craig Kenyon

109 North Clark St. • Powell • 754-7211 • 1-800-894-7211

Call us to schedule services now!

Fertilizing & Weed Control
Free Diagnostic Services
Free Estimates
Tree Spraying
Aeration
Pest Control

GREEN CURF Lawncare

347-8633 | 800-727-9227

Serving the Powell, Cody and Clark areas.

TWO TOUGH GUYS SERVICES LLC

Residential, Commercial, Farm & Ranch
Garbage Removal, Disposal & Recycling

- Residential Pickup
- Construction/Demolition & Clean up
- Bear Proof Containers Available

"Satisfaction guaranteed or double your garbage back!"

www.twotoughguyservices.com
587-9651
Quarterly & Yearly Payment Plans Available
WYOMING OWNED. WYOMING PROUD!
Managed by Otto & Jody Goldbach

Looking for an Angel?

Hands 2 Help, LLC

307-587-4601 www.hands2help.com

- ♥ CNA ♥ Companions ♥ Housekeepers
- Transportation, Shopping, Meal Prep, Personal Grooming, Blood Draws, Oral, Nail, and Foot Care.
- Medication and Incontinence Management.

Safe Secure Solutions for People Staying at Home.

Ballard PAINTING

Rusty Ballard
P.O. Box 2682, Cody, WY 82414
(307) 587-6873
rustylballard@gmail.com

Interior & Exterior • Roll • Spray • Wallpaper • Drywall
• Faux Finishes • Free Estimates

COPPER MOUNTAIN IRRIGATION LLC

Irrigation solutions from the hobby farm to the commercial farm.

307-254-3765

Sales • Parts • Repair & Service • Pump Sales & Rebuilding

K LINE ZIMMATIC KIFCO 736 Lane 9 1/2 in Powell

THAT'S FIXED! AT WESTERN COLLISION, INC.
Your Complete Collision Repair Shop!

- Auto Body Repair & Paint -
- Glass Repair & Replacement -
- 24-Hour Wrecker Service -

FREE ESTIMATES!

Call Brian at 754-3554
950 Road 10 — Powell
westerncollisioninc.com

North Big Horn Hospital District

1115 Lane 12, Lovell • 307-548-5200 • www.nbhh.com

JACK CARPENTER, MHS, PA-C, FAWM

Special Interests:
Emergency Medicine • Wilderness Medicine

Emergency Room open 24 hours day,
7 days a week for emergencies.

Would you like your business featured in the Powell Tribune Business Directory?

POWELL TRIBUNE

128 South Bent Street • Powell, Wyoming • 307-754-2221

PHS XC: Nearly all Powell runners improved their times on Lander course, teams look to Saturday for state tourney

Continued from Page 9

Visser of Star Valley finished in the top spot with a blistering time of 16:44.00.

Fellow senior Jayden Yates finished 14th with a time of 18:15.01, while sophomores Joey Hernandez and Tyler Pfeifer finished 20th and 25th, respectively. Hernandez finished with a time of 18:57.31 and Pfeifer posted a time of 19:13.03.

Riley Schiller was the biggest surprise for the Panthers at the meet, finishing fifth on the team and 41st overall with a time of 20:05.49. A freshman, Schiller had run JV for most of the season; his fifth-place finish at the conference meet solidifies his spot as a member of the seven-member team headed to state this weekend.

"Riley made our state team by finishing in the top seven, so that's great to see," Boos said. "He's just been running so well, so consistently all year. Even though he's been running a lot of JV, he's still run some of the better times throughout the season, so that's very encouraging."

Rounding out the top seven for the Panthers was Cole Frank in 43rd place with a time of 20:12.74 and Lane Franks in 46th with a time of 20:22.57. Senior Dylan McEvoy finished just out of the Panthers' top seven, finishing 54th with a time of 20:28. He will serve as an alternate for the Panthers at the state meet Saturday in Laramie.

"I'm glad Dylan [McEvoy] will be able to at least make the trip," Boos said. "He's a senior, and he and Riley [Schiller] have been pretty much been running even all season. And Lane Franks really came on as the season progressed. Franks also plays club soccer, and Boos said the sophomore is always getting dinged up from his other sport.



Panther runner Jayden Yates battles Buffalo's Nathan Kessler for position during the Powell Invitational on Oct. 5. Yates, a senior, finished 14th at Friday's 3A West Conference Meet in Lander. Tribune photo by Don Cogger

"He rushes off to soccer once or twice a week, and I always tell him, 'Don't get kicked,'" Boos said, laughing. "But he's been really feeling good physically, and you can see it in the results. He's got a lot of talent there, and I'm glad to see him finish so strong."

LADY PANTHERS

After battling injuries and low numbers all season, Boos said he was pleased with how the Lady Panthers performed on Friday.

"Overall, with the girls we've got,

they're working hard," Boos said. "They've kept such a positive outlook with everything they've had to deal with this season."

Kayla Kolpitcke continued to be the team's most consistently strong runner, finishing in seventh place with a time of 21:29.10.

Kabrie Cannon finished 33rd with a time of 23:40.87, while teammate Hailee Hyde was 54th in a time of 25:54.33.

Madelyn Horton's time of 26:58.19 was good for 59th place, followed closely by Jenna Merritt with a time of 27:27.71

for 61st. Elisa Polson was 78th with a time of 31:48.44 and Tegan Lovelady rounded out the top seven for the Lady Panthers with an 80th-place finish and a time of 33:09.60. Sophomore Abby Landwehr will serve as the alternate for the state team.

Both teams ran a meet at Lander earlier this season, and with the exception of two runners, each athlete improved on their previous times on the course, Boos said.

"They really improved their times dramatically," he said. "It's just un-

believable how well they did. We had similar weather both times. I just think when you taper off for a week, you start really getting in good shape. We've got kids who improved anywhere from 30 seconds to four minutes. And that's a lot of kids, when you think about it. I'm really proud at how they keep working."

With the state teams now set, Boos said he's excited to see how the runners will finish up. The weather forecast for the state tournament looks to favor the athletes, and at state, anything can happen.

"As a coach you're always wondering and hoping if you're doing the right things for the kids," Boos said. "It's nice when you see the kind of improvements we had at this meet. I really feel pretty good about how the kids are doing and we're excited for next Saturday."

3A WEST REGIONAL RESULTS

Panthers

10. Alan Merritt 17:41.80, 14. Jayden Yates 18:15.01, 20. Joey Hernandez 18:57.31, 25. Tyler Pfeifer 19:13.03, 41. Riley Schiller 20:05.49, 43. Cole Frank 20:12.74, 46. Lane Franks 20:22.57, 54. Dylan McEvoy 20:28, 68. Jace Bohlan 21:08, 72. Matthew Hobbs 21:36, 75. Isaac Summers 22:04, 81. Dylan Escalante 22:19, 83. Ben Whitlock 22:26, 92. Ethan Thiel 23:12, 93. Thallen Sessions 23:18, 97. Colton Decker 23:55, 100. Caiden Gehrts 24:00, 101. Jaxton Braten 24:04, 105. Pedro Teixeira 25:21

Lady Panthers

7. Kayla Kolpitcke 21:29.10, 33. Kabrie Cannon 23:40.87, 54. Hailee Hyde 25:54.33, 59. Madelyn Horton 26:58.19, 61. Jenna Merritt 27:27.71, 78. Elisa Polson 31:48.44, 80. Tegan Lovelady 33:09.60

PHS golf:

Continued from Page 9

of our varsity boys for the entire season and shooting a low round of 85 in Buffalo," said PHS golf coach Troy Hildebrand. Wilson joined the team last spring and "made great strides this year as a junior," the coach said, including a career best 101 on a "very tough" Buffalo course.

Finally, senior Bennett Walker and junior Bailey Kennedy were picked by their peers as most inspirational.

"Both of these players were key components of our team this year," Hildebrand said.

The golf awards will officially be handed out at the PHS athletic awards banquet in May.

PHS VB: Travel to Cody tonight (Tuesday)

Continued from Page 9

Bonander kill. Lander Valley scored 12 of the next 15 points to draw within one (23-22) late in the set, but Powell scored the next two points to halt the rally and take the set.

"Rachel is just a big block to contend with," coach Bonander said. "Her long arms allow her timing to be off slightly and still put up a solid block. She also adjusts to making decisions on the net to catch the defense off guard."

The fourth set was a similar story as Powell took a 21-14 lead on Devon Curtis's kill, but the Lady Tigers rallied, pulling within one again (24-23) before Hartly Thorington slammed down the clinching kill for match point.

"Hartly is just our constant outside hitter," coach Bonander said. "She is really good at mixing up her hits and tips to throw off the defense and her spot serving earns points for our team consistently also."

Jazlyn Haney led the Lady Panthers with 12 kills against Lander Valley, while Thorington added nine and the duo of Aubrie Stenerson and Rachel Bonander each added six. Natalie Ostermiller dished off 17 assists and Gabi Metzler added 14, while Thorington also had four aces and 14 digs. Stenerson added 12 digs and Ashtyn Heny finished with 10.

"Jazlyn [Haney] is one of the best middle blockers/hitters I've seen so far this year," coach Bonander said. "She gets across the net quickly and can adjust her timing to make the big plays.

Her hits have been important this year, because she can go around the block to get the kill."

Coach Bonander also had words of praise for Ostermiller and Gabi Metzler, the team's setters, and also the team's serving.

"Overall, our setters are really working with our hitters to mix up the sets but also keep their placement consistent," the coach said. "And our serving is staying solid at about 94-95 percent."

Powell is back in action tonight (Tuesday) in Cody before finishing the regular season Thursday evening at home against Lovell.



Lady Panther Sabrina Shoopman goes up for a block against Lander Thursday, as teammate Gabi Metzler looks on. Powell won the match 4-1. Tribune photo by Carla Wensky

PHS swim: Head to Lander Friday, Saturday for 3A West Conference

Continued from Page 9

in the 200 medley relay and the 200 freestyle relay. The 200 medley team of Moretti, Miner, Katrina Twitchell and Madison Lowery finished with a winning time of 2:03.59, while the 200 freestyle team of O'Brien, Twitchell, Miner and Lowery posted a time of 1:54.29.

The Lady Panthers recorded 19 personal best performances on the day. Hannah Hawley had personal bests in both the 100 free (1:43.86) and the 100 breast (2:06.44). Lily Halter earned double personal bests in the sprint free races (28.87 and 1:05.71). Emma Karhu narrowly missed the 50 free state cut by .06 second swimming (28.26-suited). Delainey Rayment broke 30 seconds in the 50 freestyle with a suited 29.31.

CODY DUAL

The Lady Panthers didn't miss a beat Saturday, following up their dominating performance at the Powell Triangular with a 105-80 win in a dual at Cody to end the regular season.

Powell was led by event winners Addison Moretti, Emma Karhu and Anna Fuller. Moretti recorded personal bests in winning the 200 IM (2:34.46) and the 500 freestyle (6:01.82).

In the 500 free, Moretti beat Cody's Marissa Rosenbaum, who took fourth at state last year.

"Addison used very intelligent pacing: Her third through ninth 50 splits did not vary by more than 1.5 seconds, while Rosenbaum's splits gradually increased from 36.1 to 40.1," Smartt said. "While Addison trailed Rosenbaum by one second after 200 yards, her near-level pacing led to a nine-second margin at the end of the race."



Powell's Lauren Lejeune swims the 500 freestyle during a three-team meet at the Powell Aquatic Center on Friday. Lejeune posted two personal bests the following day in Cody. Tribune photo by Mark Davis

Karhu won diving with a score of 184.55 and placed second in the 50 freestyle (28.70). Anna Fuller placed first in the 100 free in a suited swim of 1:00.12. Smartt called Fuller's accomplishment "a big improvement over her previous unsuited personal best of 1:03.00."

The Lady Panthers recorded 14 personal best performances on the day. That included two personal records set by Lauren Lejeune in the 100 free (a four second drop to 1:09.05) and in the breaststroke (1:31.68). Other notable time drops included a suited time of 29.64 from Kylie Kahl in the 50 free — a "quantum drop from her previous personal best of 33.41," according to Smartt. Madison Lowery cut enough time to qualify for state in the 100 backstroke, placing second in 1:10.52, compared with a previous unsuited best time of 1:13.54.

The Lady Panthers have benefited this season with the use of an LED pacing system — being one of the first high schools in the nation to use such technology, according to Smartt. The pacing system "enables the coach to activate traveling light pulses to lap times measured in the hundredths of a second," he said. "We are now using the light pacing system at most afternoon practices."

The Lady Panthers head to Lander Friday and Saturday for the 3A West Conference Meet. A "Last Chance" meet for swimmers and divers to qualify for the state meet has been scheduled for Oct. 25 in Lander. The state meet will be held in Laramie Nov. 2 and 3.

Results from the Powell Triangular and Cody Dual are available online at www.powelltribune.com

W I N T E R

CAR CARE

E D I T I O N

MAKE PLANS NOW

to be included in this year's special section.

Advertising deadline October 26 | Published November 8

Winter Guide
A GUIDE TO CAR CARE & WINTER DRIVING

Be prepared for WINTER
WINTER EXTRA TIME TO GET TO DESTINATIONS DURING BAD WEATHER TO ENSURE YOU ARRIVE SAFELY

LICENSE PLATE COLLECTOR
COPIES AVAILABLE FOR COLLECTION INCLUDES THOUSANDS OF WYOMING PLATES

SERVICING IMPORT CARS
From GM to Honda to New & Fast!

Your LOCALLY OWNED & OPERATED Auto Parts Store
SPEED AUTO

KINDRED SPIRITS
HUSBAND AND WIFE EACH ENJOY YELLOW MUSTANGS

WYDOT continues to accept applications for Authorized Travel Program
PROVIDES AN ALTERNATIVE FOR TRAVELING ON SECTIONS OF CLOSED ROADS

IS YOUR CAR CONNECTED?
Buy One NOW to Save \$100 & Get One Free

MILD WILD
Collision Repair Heated Dues-Draft Paint Booth Windshield Replacement

Body & Paint
Certified Collision Repair & Paint Center

POWELL TRIBUNE

307-754-2221

toby@powelltribune.com | www.powelltribune.com

Westside Elementary celebrates

NATIONAL BLUE RIBBON SCHOOL AWARD

BY TESSA BAKER
Tribune Features Editor

Children clad in capes celebrated Westside Elementary School's National Blue Ribbon School Award last week.

"You are our superheroes," Westside Principal Angela Woyak told students. "You give us purpose every day, and you are the ones that truly inspire us to be the best that we can be, so that we can provide you with the absolute best so you can achieve your goals."

Westside's Blue Ribbon award is a rare achievement, with only three schools in the state earning the recognition this year.

"This award is considered the highest honor that any school in the United States can earn," said Superintendent Jay Curtis.

Westside received the award as an "exemplary high performing school" — one of the highest performing schools in Wyoming as measured by assessments.

It's the fourth Blue Ribbon distinction for the Powell school district — Westside first earned the award in 2004, while Parkside followed in 2012 and Southside in 2014.

"We are so fortunate in Park County School District No. 1 because we are surrounded by excellence," Woyak said.

She thanked parents for all they do to support their kids' education.

"I like to say that parents are their children's very first teachers, and we're blessed with the opportunity to partner with them," Woyak said.

She also thanked the Westside staff, Superintendent Curtis, former Superintendent Kevin Mitchell, the Powell school board, the district's administrative team, state and local legislators and community members.

"We've left somebody else out — who could it be?" Woyak asked the crowd of students.

"Grandparents!" a little voice yelled to laughter throughout the gym.

"Grandparents are great, too," Woyak agreed, before clarifying that she was actually thinking about Westside's students and their hard work.

The principal said the students come to school ready to learn, set goals, work hard to grow smarter, listen to feedback from teachers, never give up and serve as role models of respect and kindness.

Woyak declared the cape-clad kids to be "Blue Ribbon superheroes."

"There's a funny thing about superheroes — they don't ever stop," she continued. "... So that means that our work continues. That means we need to continue being gritty and work hard. The more that we learn, the more our super brains grow ... the sky is truly your limit, boys and girls."



School Board Chairman Greg Borchert told Westside kids "we're very, very proud of each and every one of you," and also recognized school staff.

"From the classroom teachers to pa-

ras, librarians, custodial staff, cafeteria, office and principal Mrs. Woyak, thank you each for coming to work every day and providing a safe environment and cultivating an atmosphere at Westside of always doing what's best

Above, as confetti falls, Westside Elementary students celebrate their National Blue Ribbon School Award in the school's gym last week. Westside was one of three schools in Wyoming selected for the honor. Only 349 schools in the nation were named Blue Ribbon schools this year. Tribune photo by Tessa Baker

At left, U.S. Sen. John Barrasso (left) presents an American flag that flew over the U.S. Capitol to Dawson George as Westside Principal Angie Woyak looks on. Barrasso visited Westside on Oct. 8. Tribune photo by Mike Buhler

for kids," Borchert said.

Superintendent Curtis said it's a school with an atmosphere of warmth and caring, where students and staff feel valued.

"You don't have to spend too much time in this building to know exactly why this award was earned," Curtis said.

He said there's also a "laser-like focus on learning."

"To say that you have a special school here is an absolute understatement," Curtis said. "The fact is, you have an exceptional school doing remarkable things, and this recognition only measures half of what it's taken to get you to this point."

Rep. Dan Laursen, R-Powell, called

the Blue Ribbon award a great accomplishment.

"It shows that our students can learn in a safe environment and achieve far-reaching goals," he said.

'The fact is, you have an exceptional school doing remarkable things, and this recognition only measures half of what it's taken to get you to this point.'

Jay Curtis
Superintendent

"We do what we do because our true reward is seeing each of you learn and grow, succeed and be kind and work hard every day," she told students. "And I know that you will be superhero adults. That's our dream for you."



Westside Harvest Festival

At left, Gavin Marchant (a.k.a. Batman) and Dylan Asay check out a pet turkey owned by Jeff and Christi Greaham at Westside's Harvest Festival earlier this month. Gavin's mom, Nikki Marchant, and Dylan's dad, Brandon Asay, are in the background. Above, Northwest Trapper basketball player Reme Torbert gives Kyle McClure tips on the slingshot. Tribune photos by Carla Wensky

GOT ALLERGIES?
NAET.com

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



Living in the country

In town with that out of town feel. This wonderful home has 4 bedrooms and 2 baths, living room and family room. Large spacious yard with auto sprinklers and a garden spot too. The oversized 2-car detached garage is heated. Don't wait too long to see this one!! Call us today. \$229,900. MLS 10013866.

GENERAL ELECTION NOVEMBER 6, 2018

Polls Open: 7:00 a.m. • Polls Close: 7:00 p.m.

NOTICE: The ballot shown is a composite of all races in Park County. The ballot you receive will include only the races within your specific district and precinct. The names of candidates in nonpartisan races will be rotated on the official ballot and will not always appear in the order indicated in the sample ballot.

FEDERAL

U.S. SENATOR
SIX YEAR TERM
Vote for one

JOHN BARRASSO
REPUBLICAN PARTY

GARY TRAUNER
DEMOCRATIC PARTY

JOSEPH PORAMBO
LIBERTARIAN PARTY

WRITE-IN

U.S. REPRESENTATIVE
TWO YEAR TERM
Vote for one

LIZ CHENEY
REPUBLICAN PARTY

GREG HUNTER
DEMOCRATIC PARTY

DANIEL CLYDE CUMMINGS
CONSTITUTION PARTY

RICHARD BRUBAKER
LIBERTARIAN PARTY

WRITE-IN

STATE

GOVERNOR
FOUR YEAR TERM
Vote for one

MARK GORDON
REPUBLICAN PARTY

MARY A. THRONE
DEMOCRATIC PARTY

REX 'T-REX' RAMMELL
CONSTITUTION PARTY

LAWRENCE GERARD STRUEMPF
LIBERTARIAN PARTY

WRITE-IN

SECRETARY OF STATE
FOUR Year Term
Vote for one

EDWARD BUCHANAN
REPUBLICAN PARTY

JAMES W. BYRD
DEMOCRATIC PARTY

KIT CARSON III
LIBERTARIAN PARTY

WRITE-IN

STATE AUDITOR
FOUR YEAR TERM
Vote for one

KRISTI RACINES
REPUBLICAN PARTY

JEFF DOCKTER
DEMOCRATIC PARTY

WRITE-IN

STATE TREASURER
FOUR YEAR TERM
Vote for one

CURT MEIER
REPUBLICAN PARTY

CHRIS LOWRY
DEMOCRATIC PARTY

WRITE-IN

STATE SUPERINTENDENT OF PUBLIC INSTRUCTION
FOUR YEAR TERM
Vote for one

JILLIAN BALOW
REPUBLICAN PARTY

WRITE-IN

STATE SENATOR
SENATE DISTRICT 19
FOUR YEAR TERM
Vote for one

R.J. KOST
REPUBLICAN PARTY

WRITE-IN

STATE REPRESENTATIVE
HOUSE DISTRICT 24
TWO YEAR TERM
Vote for one

SANDY NEWSOME
REPUBLICAN PARTY

PAUL FEES
DEMOCRATIC PARTY

WRITE-IN

STATE REPRESENTATIVE
HOUSE DISTRICT 25
TWO YEAR TERM
Vote for one

DAN LAURSEN
REPUBLICAN PARTY

WRITE-IN

STATE REPRESENTATIVE
HOUSE DISTRICT 26
TWO YEAR TERM
Vote for one

JAMIE FLITNER
REPUBLICAN PARTY

WRITE-IN

STATE REPRESENTATIVE
HOUSE DISTRICT 28
TWO YEAR TERM
Vote for one

JOHN R. WINTER
REPUBLICAN PARTY

HOWIE SAMELSON
DEMOCRATIC PARTY

WRITE-IN

STATE REPRESENTATIVE
HOUSE DISTRICT 50
TWO YEAR TERM
Vote for one

DAVID NORTHRUP
REPUBLICAN PARTY

MIKE SPECHT
DEMOCRATIC PARTY

WRITE-IN

COUNTY

COUNTY COMMISSIONERS
FOUR Year Term
Vote for not more than THREE (3)

DOSSIE OVERFIELD
REPUBLICAN PARTY

LLOYD E. THIEL
REPUBLICAN PARTY

JOE TILDEN
REPUBLICAN PARTY

WRITE-IN

WRITE-IN

WRITE-IN

COUNTY CORONER
FOUR YEAR TERM
Vote for one

TIM POWER
REPUBLICAN PARTY

WRITE-IN

COUNTY ATTORNEY
FOUR YEAR TERM
Vote for one

BRYAN A. SKORIC
REPUBLICAN PARTY

WRITE-IN

COUNTY SHERIFF
FOUR YEAR TERM
Vote for one

SCOTT A. STEWARD
REPUBLICAN PARTY

WRITE-IN

COUNTY CLERK
FOUR YEAR TERM
Vote for one

COLLEEN RENNER
REPUBLICAN PARTY

WRITE-IN

COUNTY TREASURER
FOUR YEAR TERM
Vote for one

BARBARA A. POLEY
REPUBLICAN PARTY

WRITE-IN

COUNTY ASSESSOR
FOUR YEAR TERM
Vote for one

PAT MEYER
REPUBLICAN PARTY

WRITE-IN

CLERK OF THE DISTRICT COURT
FOUR YEAR TERM
Vote for one

PATRA LINDENTHAL
REPUBLICAN PARTY

WRITE-IN

JUDICIAL

FOR JUDGE B OF THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT, FOR A REGULAR SIX (6) YEAR TERM

Shall Judge Bill Simpson be retained in office?

YES

NO

FOR CIRCUIT COURT JUDGE OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT, FOR A REGULAR FOUR (4) YEAR TERM.

Shall Judge Bruce B. Waters be retained in office?

YES

NO

MUNICIPAL

MAYOR FRANNIE
FOUR YEAR TERM
Vote for one

R. VANCE PEREGOY

MARTY ROEDEL

WRITE-IN

MAYOR MEETEETSE
FOUR YEAR TERM
Vote for one

J.W. "BILL" YETTER

WRITE-IN

POWELL MAYOR
TWO YEAR UNEXPIRED TERM
Vote for one

RYAN MILLER

JOHN F. WETZEL

WRITE-IN

TOWN COUNCIL MEMBERS FRANNIE
FOUR YEAR TERM
Vote for not more than TWO (2)

MARIE E. BRAMSON

GARRET I. FRESCOLN

SHANE C. ROBERTS

WRITE-IN

WRITE-IN

TOWN COUNCIL MEMBERS MEETEETSE
FOUR YEAR TERM
Vote for not more than TWO (2)

ERIC J. SCOTT

SHERIDAN TRASK

WRITE-IN

WRITE-IN

TOWN COUNCIL MEMBER MEETEETSE
TWO YEAR UNEXPIRED TERM
Vote for one

COREY GUTHRIE

WRITE-IN

COUNCIL MEMBER CODY WARD 1
FOUR YEAR TERM
Vote for one

JUSTIN BAILY

WRITE-IN

COUNCIL MEMBER CODY WARD 2
FOUR YEAR TERM
Vote for one

HEIDI RASMUSSEN

WRITE-IN

COUNCIL MEMBER CODY WARD 3
FOUR YEAR TERM
Vote for one

DIANE BALLARD

WRITE-IN

COUNCIL MEMBER POWELL WARD 1
FOUR YEAR TERM
Vote for one

STEVEN MICHAEL LENSEGRAV

ERNEST R. PHIPPS

WRITE-IN

COUNCIL MEMBER POWELL WARD 2
FOUR YEAR TERM
Vote for one

SCOTT MANGOLD

MICHAEL D. NEWTON

WRITE-IN

COUNCIL MEMBER POWELL WARD 3
FOUR YEAR TERM
Vote for one

TAWNYYA PETERSON

TIMOTHY A. SAPP

WRITE-IN

SPECIAL DISTRICTS

NORTHWEST COLLEGE TRUSTEES SUBDISTRICT A-POWELL
FOUR YEAR TERM
Vote for not more than TWO (2)

CAROLYN DANKO

KAREN S. ELTON

DUSTY SPOMER

WRITE-IN

WRITE-IN

NORTHWEST COLLEGE TRUSTEES SUBDISTRICT B-CODY
FOUR YEAR TERM
Vote for one

SCOTT B. COURT

JOHN HOUSEL

WRITE-IN

SCHOOL DISTRICT #6 TRUSTEES-CODY
FOUR YEAR TERM
Vote for not more than THREE (3)

JOELYN KELLY

TIMOTHY LASSETER

STEPHANIE LIEBERT

SHERYL J. MORRIS

BRANDI NELSON

CATHY ROES

KAREN SCHIFFMANN-NIELSON

DENISE SHIRLEY

WILLIAM "BILLY" STRUEMKE

BRENNAN BAGLIO

JULIE JOHANNSEN

WRITE-IN

WRITE-IN

WRITE-IN

SCHOOL DISTRICT #6 TRUSTEES-CODY
2 YEAR UNEXPIRED TERM
Vote for one

NICOLE TISTHAMMER

ALISON WINKLER

JOHN MCCUE

WRITE-IN

SCHOOL DISTRICT #16 TRUSTEES-MEETEETSE
FOUR YEAR TERM
Vote for not more than TWO (2)

MIKE POTAS

J. NICOLE BLAKE

WRITE-IN

WRITE-IN

BIG HORN SCHOOL DISTRICT #1 AREA C (BURLINGTON)
FOUR YEAR TERM
Vote for one

WRITE-IN

BIG HORN SCHOOL DISTRICT #1 AREA D (COWLEY)
FOUR YEAR TERM
Vote for one

WRITE-IN

BIG HORN SCHOOL DISTRICT #1 AREA E (AT-LARGE)
FOUR YEAR TERM
Vote for not more than TWO (2)

WRITE-IN

WRITE-IN

POWELL HOSPITAL TRUSTEES
FOUR YEAR TERM
Vote for not more than FOUR (4)

BETH GILB

R.J. KOST

JIM CARLSON

WRITE-IN

WRITE-IN

WRITE-IN

WEST PARK HOSPITAL TRUSTEES-AT LARGE
FOUR YEAR TERM
Vote for not more than FOUR (4)

KEN MARKERT

A. PEGGY ROHRBACH

JEN TALICH

HOWARD P. THOMPSON

GRAHAM LEA JACKSON

WRITE-IN

WRITE-IN

WRITE-IN

WEST PARK HOSPITAL TRUSTEES-AT LARGE
2 YEAR UNEXPIRED TERM
Vote for one

CATHERINE C. SCHMIDT

WRITE-IN

DISTRICT SUPERVISOR-RURAL CODY CONSERVATION
FOUR YEAR TERM
Vote for one

WRITE-IN

DISTRICT SUPERVISOR-RURAL CODY CONSERVATION
2 YEAR UNEXPIRED TERM
Vote for one

JOE A. KONDELIS

WRITE-IN

DISTRICT SUPERVISOR-URBAN CODY CONSERVATION
FOUR YEAR TERM
Vote for one

WRITE-IN

DISTRICT SUPERVISOR-AT LARGE CODY CONSERVATION
FOUR YEAR TERM
Vote for one

VINCENT VANATA

BOBBIE HOLDER

WRITE-IN

DISTRICT SUPERVISOR-RURAL POWELL-CLARKS FORK CONSERVATION
FOUR YEAR TERM
Vote for one

REGAN SMITH

WRITE-IN

DISTRICT SUPERVISOR-URBAN POWELL-CLARKS FORK CONSERVATION
FOUR YEAR TERM
Vote for one

SANDRA FROST

FRANK J. PALAZZOLO

WRITE-IN

DISTRICT SUPERVISOR-AT LARGE POWELL-CLARKS FORK CONSERVATION
FOUR YEAR TERM
Vote for one

GREG MAYTON

ANTHONY SPIERING

WRITE-IN

DISTRICT SUPERVISOR-RURAL MEETEETSE CONSERVATION
FOUR YEAR TERM
Vote for one

WRITE-IN

DISTRICT SUPERVISOR-URBAN MEETEETSE CONSERVATION
FOUR YEAR TERM
Vote for one

TIMOTHY J. MORRISON

WRITE-IN

DISTRICT SUPERVISOR-AT LARGE MEETEETSE CONSERVATION
FOUR YEAR TERM
Vote for one

WRITE-IN

DISTRICT SUPERVISOR-RURAL TETON CONSERVATION
FOUR YEAR TERM
Vote for not more than THREE (3)

DAVID C. ADAMS

BOB LUCAS

STEVE MCDONALD

WRITE-IN

WRITE-IN

WRITE-IN

DISTRICT SUPERVISOR-AT LARGE TETON CONSERVATION
2 YEAR UNEXPIRED TERM
Vote for one

PIETRO CASTELLI

NATE FULLER

WRITE-IN

DISTRICT SUPERVISOR-AT LARGE TETON CONSERVATION
FOUR YEAR TERM
Vote for one

WRITE-IN

CODY FIRE PROTECTION DISTRICT #2 DIRECTOR DISTRICT #1
FOUR YEAR TERM
Vote for one

RON HILL

WRITE-IN

CODY FIRE PROTECTION DISTRICT #2 DIRECTOR DISTRICT #3
FOUR YEAR TERM
Vote for one

JEFF STEWARD

FORREST R. ALLEN

WRITE-IN

POWELL FIRE PROTECTION DISTRICT #1 DISTRICT DIRECTOR #1
FOUR YEAR TERM
Vote for one

JERRY FAXON

WRITE-IN

POWELL FIRE PROTECTION DISTRICT #1 DISTRICT DIRECTOR #3
FOUR YEAR TERM
Vote for one

GERALD "BEAR" MAY

WRITE-IN

POWELL FIRE PROTECTION DISTRICT #1 DISTRICT DIRECTOR #5
FOUR YEAR TERM
Vote for one

KELLY SPIERING

WRITE-IN

MEETEETSE FIRE PROTECTION DISTRICT #3 DIRECTORS
FOUR YEAR TERM
Vote for not more than TWO (2)

WAYNE POTAS

JOE THOMAS

BRICE LEWIS

WRITE-IN

WRITE-IN

CLARK FIRE PROTECTION DISTRICT #4 DIRECTORS
FOUR YEAR TERM
Vote for not more than TWO (2)

PAUL BURLING

LARRY DENNEY

WRITE-IN

WRITE-IN

FRANNIE-DEAVER FIRE PROTECTION DISTRICT #5
FOUR YEAR TERM
Vote for one

DANIEL ZWEMER

WRITE-IN

CEMETERY DISTRICT TRUSTEES BENNETT BUTTE
FOUR YEAR TERM
Vote for not more than THREE (3)

RICHARD ALBERTA

BILL KUNTZ

HARVEY WILLIS JR.

WRITE-IN

WRITE-IN

WRITE-IN

CEMETERY DISTRICT TRUSTEES CROWN HILL
FOUR YEAR TERM
Vote for not more than THREE (3)

JAMES A. BEAVERS

BRIAN A. JAMES

JOHN KARST

CLARENCE ANDERSON

WRITE-IN

WRITE-IN

WRITE-IN

CEMETERY DISTRICT TRUSTEES DEAVER-FRANNIE
FOUR YEAR TERM
Vote for not more than THREE (3)

JOHN P. GEDNEY

WALTER HERLITZ

FRED WAMBEKE

WRITE-IN

WRITE-IN

WRITE-IN

CEMETERY DISTRICT TRUSTEES MEETEETSE
FOUR YEAR TERM
Vote for not more than THREE (3)

ANGIE JOHNSON

KIM M. FLOM

WRITE-IN

WRITE-IN

WRITE-IN

CEMETERY DISTRICT TRUSTEES RIVERSIDE
FOUR YEAR TERM
Vote for not more than THREE (3)

MYLES HAINES

REX HAYHURST

CYNTHIA DURM

WRITE-IN

WRITE-IN

WRITE-IN

MUSEUM TRUSTEE MEETEETSE MUSEUM
FOUR YEAR TERM
Vote for not more than THREE (3)

MARY JANE LUTHER

LYNN SESSIONS

MERVIN LARSEN

WRITE-IN

WRITE-IN

WRITE-IN

CLASSIFIEDS

For Rent

POWELL: 2 BDRM MOBILE HOME in quiet court, \$550/mo. Some pets/no smoking. 754-9420.

(83-85PT)
POWELL: 3 BDRM, 2 BATH house. 307-754-4418.

(83-86PT)
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: 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

Land for Lease
70 PRODUCTIVE ACRES OF Farm Land for rent. 2 miles south of Garland, Road 5, Lane 10. Possible barley contract available. Call 307-754-3237 or 272-0588.
BB(82TFCT)

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

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)

Cars & Trucks

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

(77-84PT)

Recreational/ATV

2016 GRIZZLY 700 - 243 miles, power steering, many extras. \$8,500. 307-754-7036.

(81-84PT)

Cars & Trucks

Personals

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.

(15TFCT)
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.

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

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

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

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

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

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

(16TFCT)
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)

Cars & Trucks

Personals

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

(85TFCT)
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.

(32TFCT)
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.

(39TFCT)
TOPS - TAKE OFF POUNDS SENSIBLY - Chapter 169 meets Thursday evenings at 5:30 at St. John's Episcopal Church, 308 Mountain View St. For more information contact 1-800-932-8677.

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

(103TFCT)
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.

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

(52TFCT)

Mobile Homes

BEAUTIFUL 1995 ATLANTIC 16x80, 3 bdrm, 2 bath mobile home, \$37,000, open floor plan with separate laundry room. Home is on large end lot at Green Acres Mobile Home Park in Cody. 307-899-6423 or 307-587-3738.

(83TFCT)

Personals

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

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

(46TFCT)
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.

(98TFCT)
GET YOUR CAR seat safety checked for proper installation or request assistance in installing at the Powell Law Enforcement Center, 250 North Clark.

(06TFCT)
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.

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

(42TFCT)
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.

(83TFCT)
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.

(37TFCT)
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.

(72TFCT)

Real Estate

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

(31TFCT)

To Give Away

HAVE ABOUT 50 GLASS BOTTLES, about 1 quart or 1 pint size. Free for the hauling, otherwise they'll go to the landfill in 2 weeks. 307-439-9339.

(83-84FT)

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

SUMMIT ESP, a Halliburton Service, is seeking individuals for employment in multiple positions. Apply online at jobs.halliburton.com

BB(83-87CT)

CARQUEST IS HIRING SALES PEOPLE who love cars! We are looking for Delivery drivers, sales people, we offer flexible schedules. Apply at your local CARQUEST store Today! FT/PT

(82-89CT)
THE CITY OF CODY IS SEEKING applicants to fill the full-time Solid Waste Tech position in the Sanitation Division. Primary duties include driving daily sanitation collection route, the operation of equipment and tools used in the removal of solid waste. Operates light to heavy equipment and provides light maintenance of same. Valid Class B Commercial Driver's license is required. Job description and application may be obtained from City Hall at 1338 Rumsey Ave, by emailing dscheumaker@cityofcody.com or on the website www.cityofcody.wy.gov. Starting wage is \$17.68 per hour plus City benefit package. Application deadline is Friday Oct 26th by 4pm. The City of Cody is an Equal Opportunity Employer.

(82-86CT)

Help Wanted

PR/MARKETING MANAGER - FT/YR - Buffalo Bill Center of the West is looking for a PR/Marketing Manager that can increase awareness of the Center by creating and maintaining relationship with media as it relates to both traditional and social media. In this role you will market the organization with focus on developing content for social platforms and website. Ideal candidate will have experience with both marketing and communications and understand how the two go hand in hand to best showcase our mission and brand. Please apply online www.centerofthewest.org or send resume and cover letter to terryh@centerofthewest.org. EOE

(82-85CT)

Classifieds are online powelltribune.com!

Help Wanted

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

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)

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! Thank you.

(53FTT)

Self-Motivated Team Player
in sales/carry-out/stock clerk for fast-paced retail store.
40 plus hours/week, varied schedule includes weekend hours. Great benefits. Send resume to: P.O. Box 628, Powell, WY 82435.
LINTON'S BIG R STORES
AUTO • FARM • HOME • RANCH • FEED

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.

Keep Connected
no matter how far away from home you are!
www.powelltribune.com
Order an online subscription to the Powell Tribune.

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.



People keep talking... and talking, and talking about CLASSIFIED RESULTS! Call 754-2221 to place your classified ad today!

SUPER CLASSIFIEDS GET SUPER RESULTS!

Place your ad in the Super Classifieds and it will be published in the Powell Tribune, the Lovell Chronicle, the Basin Republican Rustler and the Greybull Standard! ALL FOR ONE PRICE! Call to place your Super Classified ad today!		CLASSIFIED AD RATES	
REGULAR CLASSIFIED First 3 to 4 words Bold and cap \$2 for first 10 words, 25¢ each additional word	BOLD & CAP HEAD First 3 to 4 words bold and cap, larger font size and centered \$3 for first 10 words, 25¢ each additional word	SCREEN BOX First 3 to 4 words bold and cap, screen box around entire ad \$6 for first 10 words, 25¢ each additional word	BOXED BOLD AND CAP HEAD First 3 to 4 words bold and cap, larger font, box around entire ad \$7 for first 10 words, 25¢ each additional word
ALL BOLD First 3 to 4 words cap, all words bold \$2.50 for first 10 words, 25¢ each additional word	BORDER BOX First 3 to 4 words bold and cap, box around entire ad \$5 for first 10 words, 25¢ each additional word		

*Pre-pay price only, billed rates vary.

NWC Guitar Summit to feature Rhythm Future Quartet

The Northwest College Music Department's fifth annual Guitar Summit will feature guest artists, Rhythm Future Quartet, an acoustic jazz ensemble that aims to keep the spirit of gypsy jazz alive in today's musical universe. The group performs Friday, Oct. 26, at 7 p.m. in the Nelson Performing Arts Auditorium.

Led by violinist Jason Anick and guitarist Olli Soikkeli, the foursome performs dynamic and lyrical arrangements of both gypsy jazz standards and original compositions that draw upon diverse, international rhythms and musical idioms.

With Max O'Rourke on second guitar and Greg Loughman on bass, Rhythm Future Quartet works to expand the boundaries of the musical genre.

"Travels," the quartet's recent release, has garnered critical acclaim and was selected as one of the best jazz albums of 2016 by All About Jazz and the HuffPost.

Each member of the quartet has earned a slew of honors and awards and performed with a wide range of notable musicians.

Anick, an award-winning composer and one of the youngest professors at the Berklee College of Music in Boston, has shared the stage with Grammy award-winning guitarist John Jorgenson, Stevie Wonder, The Jim Kweskin Jug Band and Tommy Emmanuel.

Soikkeli recently moved to New York City, where he became a top call guitarist in the Brooklyn jazz scene. He's performed alongside French singer Cyrille Aimee, world-renowned gypsy guitarist Stochelo Rosenberg, Bucky Pizzarelli and many others.



The Rhythm Future Quartet, an acoustic jazz ensemble that aims to keep the spirit of gypsy jazz alive in today's musical universe, will perform Friday, Oct. 26, at 7 p.m. in the Nelson Performing Arts Auditorium as part of the Northwest College Guitar Summit. Courtesy photo

O'Rourke was the winner of the 2015 Saga Award from DjangoFest Northwest and has toured and recorded with many of the top American gypsy jazz musicians, including John Jorgenson and Gonzalo Bergara.

Loughman is a top call bassist in Boston and has been heard with luminaries such as Sheila Jordan, Curtis Fuller and George Garzone.

Admission to the concert is free for NWC students with a student ID. General admission is \$10 per person and \$25 for a family.

The following day, the Northwest Guitar Summit continues with guitar workshops open to the public in the Nelson Performing Arts Building. These workshops, taught by Alex Nauman, Rhythm Future Quartet

and NWC instructor Jeff Troxel, are free to the public. Music teachers can receive recertification credit for attending this event, and guitarists of all skill levels and backgrounds are welcome. Coffee and snacks will be served at 8:30 a.m., and workshops begin at 9 a.m.

For more information, contact the NWC Music Department at 754-6425.

UNIVERSITY OF WYOMING

Park County students receive degrees

The University of Wyoming accorded degrees upon 16 students from Park County at the completion of the 2018 summer semester.

Students are:

POWELL

Christine Bekes MBA
Jacob T. Christensen BS
Brandi Michelle Dearcorn CERT
Shaelynn Kaufman BS
Kallie Papich MA
Katherine Lindsey Swope MS
Jennifer R. Tippetts MBA
Anya Danielle Tracy MS

CODY

James Matthew Klessens BSPE
Aiesha J. Lopez BA
Samantha Maraviov BSN
Kelly A. Martin MS
Shad Patrick Moir BSME
Kiley Nelson BSN
Lauren Northen BSN
Kelly Lynn Tarbett BS

Degrees included on this list are BA (Bachelor of Arts); BSME (Bachelor of Science in Mechanical Engineering); BSN (Bachelor of Science in Nursing); BSPE (Bachelor of Science in Petroleum Engineering); CERT (Certificate); MA (Master of Arts); MBA (Master of Business Administration); and MS (Master of Science).

FACEBOOK.COM/POWELLTRIBUNE

INSTAGRAM.COM/POWELLTRIBUNE

TWITTER.COM/POWELLTRIBUNE

PUBLIC NOTICES



"BECAUSE THE PEOPLE MUST KNOW"

Bilyeu probate

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

NOTICE OF PROBATE
TO ALL PERSONS INTERESTED IN SAID ESTATE:

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

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that all persons indebted to the decedent or to Bradley Bilyeu, estate are requested to make immediate payment to the undersigned at 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

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

Final payment

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE OF ACCEPTANCE
AND FINAL PAYMENT AND SETTLEMENT
Notice is hereby given that on the 26th day of November 2018, final settlement will be made by the Town of Deaver, for and on account of a contract with ORM, Inc for Deaver Potable Water Supply System

Replacement Project.

The above work having been completed and accepted according to the plans and specifications of the Town of Deaver and Wenck and the above date being the 41st day after the first publication of this notice, the said Contractor will be entitled to final settlement and payment therefore.

Any person, partnership, association, agency or corporation who shall have any unpaid claims against said Contractor for or on account of the furnishing of labor, materials, equipment, sustenance, provisions, or other supplies used or consumed by such contractor and/or subcontractor in or about the performance of said work may at any time, up to and including the date of final settlement and payment, file a verified statement of any and all amounts due on account of such claim with:

Wenck Associates
203 South Main St. Suite 2003
Sheridan, WY, 82801

Failure on the part of the claimant to file such statement prior to final settlement and payment will relieve absolutely the Town of Deaver, for all or any liability for such claim.

Bill Camp,
Mayor, Town of Deaver
First Publ., Tues., Oct. 16, 2018
Final Publ., Tues., Oct. 30, 2018

Amend permit

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
Wyoming Game and Fish Commission Request to Amend

Floodplain Development Permit #1-18

On Wednesday, November 7, 2018 at 11:30 a.m. the Board of County Commissioners will conduct a public hearing in the Commissioners Meeting Room #105, Original Courthouse, 1002 Sheridan Ave., Cody, WY 82414, to consider an amendment to Wyoming Game and Fish Commission Floodplain Development Permit #1-18, originally approved on July 17, 2018 by Resolution #2018-31. This permit allowed the Wyoming Game and Fish Commission to conduct stream restoration to rehabilitate and stabilize one mile of Sunlight Creek. The amendment would modify the Resolution to remove Condition #7 which reads as follows: "Following project completion, the Applicant shall apply for a Letter of Map Revision (LOMR) from the Federal Emergency Management Agency (FEMA) to revise the effective Flood Insurance Rate Map (FIRM) in the project area."

The property is located six miles up Sunlight Road (County HWY 7GQ), within Sec. 17 & 18, T55N, R105W, 6th PM, Park County, WY.

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

First Publ., Tues., Oct. 16, 2018
Second Publ., Tues., Oct. 30, 2018

MDU rate changes

PUBLIC NOTICE

The Wyoming Public Service Commission (Commission) approved the Application of Montana-Dakota Utilities Co. (MDU or the Company) to pass on a net wholesale gas cost decrease of \$0.159 per dekatherm (Dth) for Firm Residential and Firm General Service customers, a net decrease of \$0.167 per Dth for Small Interruptible and Large Interruptible customers, and an increase of \$1.122 per Dth for Optional Seasonal customers, through its Commodity Balancing Account (CBA), effective on and after October 1, 2018. The proposed rate changes are attributable to an increase in the overall commodity price of approximately \$0.016 per Dth and a change in both the Non-Core Revenue Credit and amortization of the CBA. The Commission's approval is subject to notice, protest, intervention, refund, change, further investigation, opportunity for hearing and further order of the Commission.

The average MDU residential customer using approximately 6.6 Dth in October 2018 may expect a monthly gas bill decrease of approximately \$1.05 or 2.5%, before taxes. Actual bills will vary with usage.

The proposed retail rate revisions result in a projected dollar-for-dollar decrease in MDU's October 2018 total revenues of approximately \$30,700, using projected sales volumes. The decrease does

not change the Company's authorized rate of return.

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

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

Anyone desiring to file a statement, intervention petition, protest or request for a public hearing in this matter must file in writing with the Commission on or before November 9, 2018. A proposed intervention or request for hearing must set forth the grounds under which they are made and the position and interest of the petitioner in this proceeding. Please mention Docket No. 30013-341-GP-18 (Record No. 15093) in your communications.

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

Dated: October 10, 2018.
First Publ., Tues., Oct. 16, 2018
Final Publ., Tues., Oct. 23, 2018

Meeting notice

The Powell Hospital District Board and the Powell Valley Healthcare Board will meet Monday, Oct. 22, 2018, in the Conference Room at the hospital. The District Board meets at 5 p.m. and the Powell Valley Healthcare Board meets once the District has convened.

First Publ., Tues., Oct. 16, 2018
Second Publ., Thurs., Oct. 18, 2018

School warrants

Vendor Name	Total
360 OFFICE SOLUTIONS, INC	6,427.44
ACCO BRANDS USA LLC	559.44
ACTIVELY LEARN INC.	2,085.00
ALDRICH LUMBER COMPANY	1,040.94
AMAZON/SYNCB	6,381.96
AMN HEALTHCARE ALLIED INC.	4,275.00
ANDYMARK, INC.	513.03
ARBUCKLE LODGE	3,160.00
BEST WESTERN PLUS CASPER INN	799.92
BLAIR'S MARKET	1,548.93
BLOEDORN LUMBER	871.01
BRUCO INC.	7,740.55
BSN SPORTS	1,407.20
CDW-G, LLC	40,840.57
CENTURY LINK	564.38
CITY OF POWELL	41,929.42
COCA-COLA BOTTLING COMPANY HIGH COUNTRY	920.35
DEANS PEST CONTROL LLC	2,000.00
DELL FINANCIAL SERVICES	18,885.29
ESC OF CENTRAL OHIO	1,575.00
ESGI SOFTWARE	1,472.00
FAIRFIELD INN & SUITES/AFTON	1,590.00
FHEG NWC BOOKSTORE	5,892.25
FIRST	623.90
FLORIDA VIRTUAL SCHOOL	8,400.00
FOLLETT SCHOOL SOLUTIONS	2,617.20
FRANZ FAMILY BAKERIES	1,271.73
GARLAND LIGHT & POWER	687.54
GOPHER SPORT	1,629.92
GRAINER	1,901.90
HAMPTON INN & SUITES/RIVERTON	846.00
HAMPTON INN/PINEDALE	736.00
HAMPTON INN/RAWLINS	1,953.00
HAMPTON INN	558.00
HAMPTON INN	1,335.00
HEART MOUNTAIN FARM SUPPLY	15,541.31
HEARTLAND PAPER COMPANY	6,715.13
HEINEMANN	37,814.99
HERFF JONES	5,610.00
HILTON COLUMBUS DOWNTOWN	6,007.35
I-STATE TRUCK CENTER	1,308.01
JUNIOR LIBRARY GUILD	2,688.20
K-B CHEMICAL COMPANY	657.12
LAKESHORE CURRICULUM	782.25

LONG BUILDING TECHNOLOGIES	4,539.66
MARZANO RESEARCH LABORATORY	6,000.00
MCINTOSH OIL INC.	1,717.33
MONTANA-DAKOTA UTILITIES	1,653.51
MOUNTAIN WEST COMPUTER	1,654.63
NATIONAL SCHOOL BOARDS ASSN	2,675.00
NORTHWEST COLLEGE FIELD STATION	2,127.00
O'REILLY AUTOMOTIVE STORES, INC	620.64
OFFICE SHOP, THE	4,616.38
PARENT INSTITUTE, THE	518.00
PEPPER & SONS, INC	754.07
PEPSI-COLA BOTTLING CO.	4,166.55
PITNEY BOWES/PURCHASE POWER	1,599.52
PORTER, MUIRHEAD, CORNIA &	10,000.00
POWELL ACE HARDWARE, LLC	941.90
POWELL DAIRY SERVICE	8,625.76
POWELL OFFICIALS ASSOC	2,082.50
POWELL TRIBUNE	3,445.59
POWELL VALLEY COMMUNITY ED	6,573.50
POWELL WELDING AND INDUSTRIAL SUPPLY	513.28
QUALITY INN/CASPER	1,074.00
RAMKOTA/CASPER	1,158.99
READ NATURALLY	1,173.00
REALITYWORKS	2,689.35
REALLY GOOD STUFF	511.18
RIMROCK TIRE - POWELL	2,933.31
ROCKY MTN FIRE SYSTEMS, INC	4,081.28
SCHOLASTIC NEWS, INC.	556.60
SCHOOL SPECIALTY INC	2,561.46
SHERWIN WILLIAMS/CODY	4,235.24
SOFTWARE UNLIMITED	2,010.69
STREETER, MISTY	1,059.48
SYSCO	48,081.19
TCT WEST	3,166.74
TEACHER DIRECT	1,920.37
ULINE	629.26
UNIVERSAL ATHLETICS	3,202.19
VALI CINEMA	792.00
VARIDESK LLC	555.00
VERIZON WIRELESS	1,618.13
VISA	11,798.43
VISION WEST, INC.	1,921.00
WHITLOCK APPRAISAL	850.00
WRIGHT EXPRESS	1,676.51
WY DEPT OF EDUCATION	1,876.69
WY PUPIL TRANS. ASSOC.	800.00
WY SCHOOL BOARDS ASSOC.	623.05
WYO SPIRIT E79	500.00
WYOMING DJ COMPANY	500.00
YELLOWSTONE ELECTRIC	2,041.69
ZOOM VIDEO COMMUNICATIONS	1,800.00

McGlothlin estate

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF MELANIE L. MCGLOTHLIN, DECEASED. NOTICE OF AFFIDAVIT AND APPLICATION FOR SUMMARY DISTRIBUTION. TO ALL PERSONS INTERESTED IN SAID ESTATE: You are hereby notified that on the 12th day of October, 2018, an Affidavit and Application for Summary Distribution (the "Application") was filed by Petitioner Jack E. McGlothlin as Probate No. 9848 in the District Court, Fifth Judicial District, in and for Park County, Wyoming. In the Application, Jack E. McGlothlin claims the property of the estate of the decedent, Melanie L. McGlothlin, more particularly described in the Application. Any objections to the Application must be filed in the above-named Court within thirty (30) days of the date of the first publication of this notice, and if such claims are not so filed, they will be forever barred. Dated this 12th day of October, 2018. Nicholas M. Crandall, W.S.B. No. 7-5144, Bonner Law Firm, P.C., 1102 Beck Avenue, Cody, Wyoming 82414, (307) 586-4135, Attorney for Petitioner.

First Publ., Tues., Oct. 16, 2018
Final Publ., Tues., Oct. 23, 2018

WCDA conference call

The Board of Directors of the Wyoming Community Development Authority (WCDA) will hold a conference call Board meeting beginning at 8:00 a.m., Wednesday, October 24, 2018, at the offices of WCDA, 155 N. Beech, Casper, WY.

The purpose of the meeting is to discuss general business of the Authority. An agenda is available at the offices of WCDA at 155 N. Beech, Casper, WY 82601.

Publ., Tues., Oct. 16, 2018