



Powell High School student Corey Linebaugh works on a grill project during a recent welding class. High school welding and industrial art students may soon be working on projects for a new agricultural facility. Tribune photo by Carla Wensky

## PHS AG FACILITY Plans move forward

BY TESSA BAKER  
Tribune Features Editor

Construction of a new agricultural facility at Powell High School may begin as soon as next spring.

The Powell school board recently voted to move forward with the project, hiring Point Architects to design a 100-foot-by-100-foot facility just north of the high school.

In addition to learning a variety of hands-on lessons in the new barn, ag students also will be able to raise livestock there — an opportunity that hasn't been available for teens who live in town.

As the ag program has expanded in recent years, PHS Principal Jim Kuhn said the new facility is "the logical next step."

"Agriculture for Powell is

never going to go away," Kuhn said. "That's what a lot of our kids will be involved with one way or another, whether it's the actual hands in the dirt or marketing or wherever they end up."

About 60 students are members of the Powell-Shoshone FFA Chapter and around 100 students are involved in the ag and welding programs, said Bryce Meyer, PHS ag teacher and FFA adviser.

The idea for an ag facility has been discussed for several years.

The building will include livestock pens, an arena and meeting room, as well as an animal lab room for veterinary sciences, feed storage and tack storage.

"It feels like we're in

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**'Agriculture for Powell is never going away. That's what a lot of our kids will be involved with ...'**

Jim Kuhn  
PHS principal

## Attorneys support judges Bill Simpson and Bruce Waters

BY CJ BAKER  
Tribune Editor

Lawyers who've practiced before District Court Judge Bill Simpson and Circuit Court Judge Bruce Waters overwhelmingly say that the two Cody-based judges should remain on the bench.

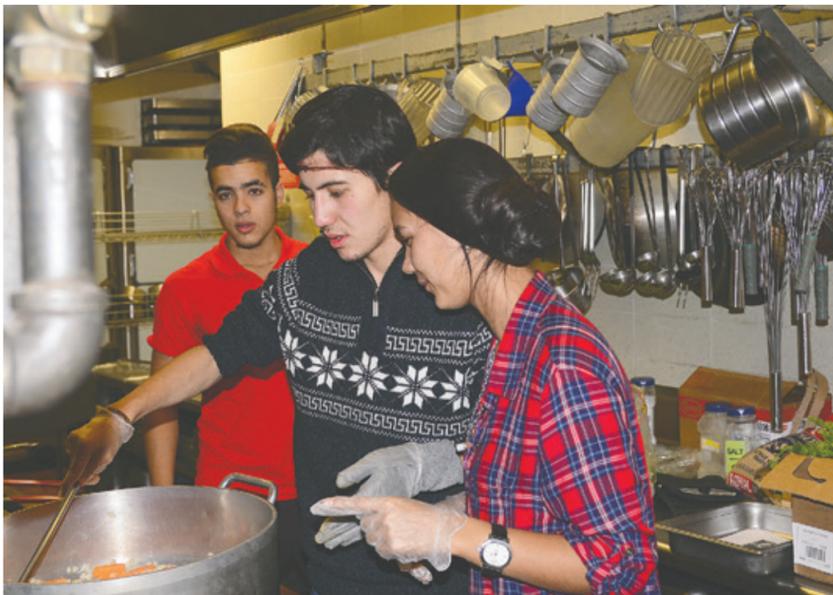
Some 87 percent of the attorneys who weighed in on Simpson's performance said he should retain his post; Judge Waters, meanwhile, drew 72 percent support, though that was a nearly 13 percent drop from the last survey in 2014.

Voters across the Big Horn Basin — which makes up the Fifth Judicial District — will decide whether to keep Simpson and Waters as judges in next month's general election. It is extremely unusual for a judge to fail to get 50 percent of the vote and to be removed from office — especially when they enjoy the support of the attorneys who practice before them.

The Wyoming State Bar conducts a survey of its members prior to every general election, gathering feedback on judges'

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## NWC INTERCULTURAL PROGRAM BRINGS INTERNATIONAL FLAVOR



Northwest College students Tair Masharipov (center) and Bossan Abdyeva (right) prepare pilaf for NWC's Intercultural Tuesday Lunch last week at the DeWitt Student Center as Samir Idriss looks on. Abdyeva and Masharipov are from Turkmenistan, while Idriss is from Morocco. Tribune photo by Mike Buhler

## POWELL'S MELTING POT

BY MIKE BUHLER  
Tribune Community Editor

It is not an understatement to say that Northwest College's student body has an international flavor to it.

Not only does NWC have 55 international students from 26 different countries — including Greece, Serbia, Uzbekistan, Brazil, Uruguay, Spain, France, Belgium, the Netherlands, Turkmenistan, Saudi Arabia, Morocco and China — but the college's Intercultural Program allows many of those students the chance to share some of their homeland cuisine with others.

Throughout the school year, the international students take turns cooking for the Intercultural Tuesday Lunch, which is served as part of NWC's lunch buffet in the DeWitt Student Center.

"It's nice to have the cultural awareness and the diversity," said Cassie Loera, senior office assistant, humanities and intercultural programs. "Some people are always interested in trying new foods from different places and that's always nice. Sometimes people are hesitant because it might not look normal or might not look like what they are used to — but I think for the most part they [like it]."

The international students also put a lot of work into preparing the food they share on Tuesdays, usually cooking on Monday afternoons.

"They have it ready to go, the kitchen heats it up and they serve it," Loera said.

Alongside the cuisine of their homeland, the interna-

tional students display several items relating to their culture, including informative videos, playing music from their homeland and also displaying their nation's flag.

"It's a good way to expand your horizons," Loera said. "One of the ways that we advertise it through just the college email is, 'Explore the world right here at NWC.'"

The Intercultural Tuesday Lunch started six years ago.

"... A lot of people seem to think that the biggest cultural adjustment for international students is language — but food is just as big of an adjustment as language is," said Amanda Enriquez, the intercultural program manager. "One of the biggest reasons for homesickness is missing food from home and not finding the ingredients here. We noticed that students were struggling with eating and eating healthy."

Dining staff first suggested the idea of the intercultural lunches.

"They were the ones who said, 'Why don't we let the students cook something from their country, offer it to the whole campus and the community?'" Enriquez said. "That way, it can become a way for the students not just to be able to cook something from home and maybe have that taste of the foods that they've been missing, but it's also a way for them to share their culture to the campus and let the campus know about the international students we have here, where they're from and what they have to offer."

Enriquez herself has international roots, having been born in Zurich, Switzerland, before moving to Santiago, Chile, and eventually coming to America.

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This plate of Turkmen cuisine features pilaf (right), a meat pie (bottom) and a salad.

## PARTY SWITCHING

**'CROSSOVER' VOTERS MADE UP LESS THAN 5 PERCENT OF THE PARK COUNTY GOP VOTE**

BY CJ BAKER  
Tribune Editor

Last week, the Wyoming Secretary of State's Office answered one of the lingering questions about August's election: Just how many voters switched their political affiliation to participate in the Republican primary?

According to the data, a total of 367 people in Park County switched over to the Republican party for the primary. That included 195 "unaffiliated" voters who had not yet joined a party, 155 Democrats, 11 Libertarians and six Constitutionals who decided to join the GOP.

Assuming that every single one of those people actually voted in the Republican primary, those "switchers" made up not quite 4.8 percent of the 7,721 Republicans who participated in Park County's election.

Meanwhile, 28 unaffiliated voters joined the Democratic party while 11 Park County Republicans switched over to the Democratic side.

That covers switches between early July and late September. County data indicates that the number of people switching from unaffiliated to Republican rose significantly from past years, while the number of converted Democrats was very similar to 2014 and down from 2010.

"Strangely, it is the same people [switching] each year and they just want to have more choices on their ballot," said Park County Elections Deputy Pat Cole. "There are not a lot of Democrats running in the primary and it makes your ballot seem blank if you are a Democrat."

While 10 Republicans ran for three available seats on the Park County Commission this year, zero Democrats got into the race. In fact, Democrats — who are outnumbered by registered Republicans nearly 9:1 in Park County — fielded

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## City council approves agreements for new hotel and conference center

BY MIKE BUHLER  
Tribune Community Editor

With the State Loan and Investment Board approving a \$2.6 million grant to help build a new hotel

and conference center in Powell, the Powell City Council approved a trio of documents to move the project forward at Monday's city council meeting.

The city signed off on a development agreement, an operations and maintenance agreement and a revenue recapture agreement related to what will be a publicly owned conference center attached to a privately owned hotel. The development is a public-private partnership between the City of Powell and Billings developer Steve Wahrlich through an entity known as Clocktower Inn of Powell LLC.

The council's approval of the development agreement and the operations and maintenance agreement are contingent upon Wahrlich signing the documents, which he has been unable to do because of illness. However, Christine Bekes, executive director of the Powell Economic Partnership, expects his signatures this week.

Powell City Administrator Zane Logan asked Bekes if the project was still scheduled to turn dirt in the spring.

"The reason I'm asking is there's some electrical and other stuff that we're looking at for infrastructure that we need to start looking at," Logan said.

Bekes said everything was still on schedule.

"... Really when we walked out of the SLIB meetings, the conversations with Steve [Wahrlich] were [that] now he could put the package together for private investment and to talk with the private lenders," Bekes said. "All those things are moving forward. The timeline would still be to break ground in the spring ... and open the doors in the spring of 2020."

### CLEAN AUDIT

The council received the financial audit of the July 2017 to June 2018 fiscal year, receiving a clean bill from accountant James Seckman, whose firm performed the audit.

"We state that these financial statements are in accordance with accounting principles generally accepted in the United States of America, which means we've issued a clean or unqualified opinion on these financial statements," Seckman said.

Seckman added that things were looking good for the city financially.

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**'Things look great, the reserves are building ... Life is good.'**

James Seckman  
Accountant



Northwest College students Bossan Abdyeva (left) and Tair Masharipov serve the Turkmen cuisine they prepared for NWC's Intercultural Tuesday Lunch last week at the DeWitt Student Center. Abdyeva and Masharipov are from Turkmenistan, which borders Iran and Afghanistan in central Asia.

Tribune photo by Mike Buhler

## Intercultural: Turkmenistan featured in lunch

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Last week, Turkmenistan was featured for the Intercultural Tuesday Lunch. Turkmenistan shares its southern border with northeastern Iran and northwest Afghanistan, and its western border with the Caspian Sea. It was part of the Soviet Union until that nation dissolved in 1991.

"A lot of people, they may have never heard of a country that's called Turkmenistan," Enriquez said. "If they have heard of it, they may not know where it's located or what the traditional languages are or anything about it. This is just a way for us to at least transcend some of those cultural barriers, build that awareness and just educate."

Last week's cuisine was prepared by NWC freshmen Bossan Abdyeva and Tair Masharipov, both of whom are from Turkmenistan. Abdyeva made meat pies for the lunch, while Masharipov made pilaf (a rice dish featuring chicken, onions and carrots) and a salad.

Abdyeva, who is from the Mary Region in southeastern Turkmenistan, chose to go to college in Wyoming because of its natural beauty.

"I was thinking of going to American University in Washington, D.C., but then I realized that I don't like being around a lot of people," Abdyeva said. "I was just searching colleges — just like looking through — and when I saw that [NWC] was [near] the mountains and a little place, I'm like, 'I really want to come here.'"

Abdyeva arrived in Powell Aug. 11. So far, she has made the most of her time here, going camping, ATV riding and visiting Yellowstone National Park.

"I was so excited and I was thinking that it [Yellowstone] was a little place," Abdyeva

said. "However, when I visited, I saw a lot of bison, deer and geysers erupting. I really love that place because nature's so beautiful."

Abdyeva speaks three languages — Turkmen, Russian and English — and also has an understanding of Turkish. She's majoring in international relations. Abdyeva said that America is "100 percent different" than Turkmenistan. The Mary Region is very traditional, she said — for example, she was not allowed to wear blue jeans before coming to America. Abdyeva also said that people in her homeland are more formal than Americans.

"I was so shocked they were so [accepting here]," Abdyeva said. "In our country, we are [accepting] but still we are skeptical about new people. ... When I came here, everyone was so nice and smiling. In our country, it's kind of awkward to smile at each other because you don't know them."

Masharipov is from Türkmenabat, a city of more than 250,000 people that borders Uzbekistan. It's the capital of the Lebap Province in eastern Turkmenistan. He arrived in Powell one day after Abdyeva. He said that coming to NWC was a random choice and that he was considering Hutchinson and Garden City community colleges in Kansas, but chose NWC when the two Kansas schools did not provide sufficient financial aid.

Masharipov plans to eventually transfer to Cornell University in New York and major in engineering. But for now, he has fallen in love with Wyoming, as the mountains and plains remind him of home.

"I extremely love it," he said, adding that he has a "crush" on Yellowstone National Park. When Masharipov visited the park, he got the chance to see

bison and grizzly bears and was especially impressed with Great Prismatic Lake, Old Faithful and the Old Faithful Inn. He has also visited the Bighorn Canyon National Recreation Area.

Masharipov said that Wyoming is colder at this time of the year than his homeland.

"It's really cold here in October, and in Turkmenistan it's still warm," Masharipov said. "Turkmenistan has a really dry, hot climate, but the thing is that sometimes it's continental — so Wyoming and Turkmenistan has also some similarity in continental climate percents."

Both Abdyeva and Masharipov have found American foods that they enjoy. For Abdyeva, it's pizza. For Masharipov, it's something sweeter.

"America's really a melting pot in cultural aspects, so the thing is that there is a lot of [diverse foods] — Mexican food, Chinese, Japanese," Masharipov said. "... [But] cheesecake is awesome. Cheesecake and the cheeseburger, I really enjoy them."

Another international student who assisted Abdyeva and Masharipov in serving last Tuesday was Dylan Ding, who hails from Sichuan Province in southwestern China. He was serving a mission for the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in 2015 in Great Britain and was going to go from there to Hawaii, but he ended up choosing NWC instead.

After a period of adjustment, he has come to enjoy life in northwest Wyoming.

"In the very beginning, it felt [like] Powell was pretty small — not much things going on," Ding said. "But shortly after ... I started making friends and there's a lot of stuff — outdoor stuff — that you can never really experience in the city, so I really actually like it."

## City: New WYOLINK radios for police department

Continued from Page 1

"We moved forward significantly from the prior year and we're going to see the positive effects of this special purpose tax [in the future]," Seckman said. "Things look great, the reserves are building ... Life is good."

### PUBLIC HEARINGS REDUCED

The council also approved an ordinance amending Title 16 of the Powell City Code. The amendment deletes a subsection that required a published legal notice and formal public hearing before any amendments to Title 16; the title applies to preliminary and final plat requirements for developers, relating to what they are required to do under code for sidewalks, streets, building requirements and other items.

"Title 16 changes will still have to be changed by way of an ordinance that will require three

readings, so there is going to be opportunity for public input," said Powell Assistant City Attorney Scott Kath. "Title 17, the provisions there still will require the two-tiered notice of public hearing, notice to the public of public hearing in front of planning and zoning as well as then public hearings before the council."

Kath told the city council that the changes to Title 16 are a simplification of city procedure.

"There are so many areas of Title 16 that are rather simple and it was just thought that we really don't need that two-pronged notice of public hearing and notification of the public hearing [on issues] that are really best dealt with just more simply by way of bringing it before the council after planning and zoning has a chance to look at it," Kath said.

### OTHER BUSINESS

Winning approval on second reading were a set of eight or-

dinances that will bring several updates to how the City of Powell deals with delinquent utility bills. The changes include giving residents more time to catch up on their utility payments before their service is shut off while increasing the fees that customers must pay when they're late.

One of the ordinances — Ordinance 9 — was amended prior to second-reading approval, as the term "delinquent amount" was changed to "past due amount" to make the language friendlier.

"There's not necessarily a major difference," said Kaela Nelson, the city's finance director. "It's just a little bit of wording of it."

In other items of business, the council gave its blessing to a \$10,254 grant from the Wyoming Office of Homeland Security that will go toward the purchase of additional WYOLINK radios and accessories for the police department.

## Growers, company nursing beets to the finish

BY DAVE BONNER  
Tribune Publisher

With the return of favorable harvest conditions, sugar beet growers in the Lovell Factory District hope time is on their side in minimizing damage from a several-day dip of freezing temperatures that brought digging operations to a halt.

The mercury plunge interrupted what had been a picture-perfect fall harvest for three-quarters of the beet crop. It sent overnight temperatures into the teens and low 20s in western and southern ends of the district between Oct. 12 and the early morning hours of Oct. 15.

Frost damage to sugar beets was spotty, said Mark Bjornestad, senior agriculturist for Western Sugar Cooperative.

"Some fields weren't damaged at all; some had signifi-

cant damage," he said. "The frost damaged the crown [top] of some beets."

The sugar co-op responded by slowing the harvest considerably — even shutting down deliveries for several days at various receiving stations — to allow the damaged beets to heal themselves in the ground.

"To a degree, they can heal before being dug," Bjornestad said.

A weather forecast for the next week, with daytime highs in the 60s and overnight lows above freezing, provides support for Western Sugar's go-slow plan.

"The weather we're having now, we felt it prudent to wait a little longer to pile beets," Bjornestad said.

Sugar beets piled prior to the freeze are fine in storage piles. Beets delivered after the freeze will be separated in the piles and hauled first to the factory for processing.

"We're far enough along in most areas of the district that the remainder of the beets can be delivered in two to three days," Bjornestad said. "We resumed full harvest at all stations on Saturday."

The factory growing area around Lovell and the Emblem growing area have the most beets left to deliver.

"Thankfully, the factory area had the least frost damage," Bjornestad said. "Emblem was one of the hardest hit areas, but we'll get them out."

**'The weather we're having now, we felt it prudent to wait a little longer to pile beets.'**

Mark Bjornestad  
Western Sugar Cooperative

## UPCOMING COUNTY BOARD APPOINTMENTS

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

### • PARK COUNTY PARKS & RECREATION BOARD

No Requirement — 1 Upcoming Appointment — 5 Year Term (Expires January 2021)

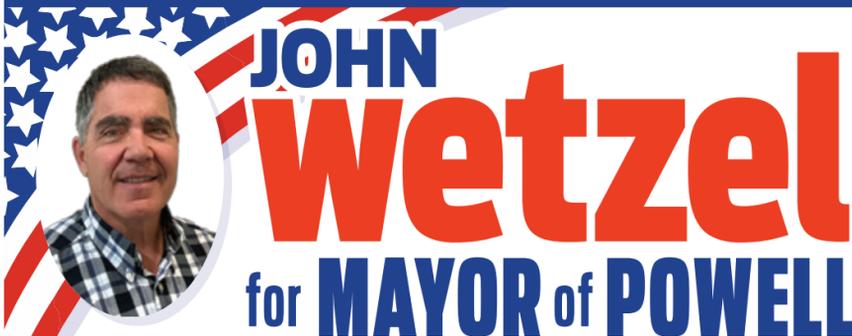
### • PARK COUNTY PREDATOR MANAGEMENT ADVISORY BOARD

Sheep (a) (i) — 1 Upcoming Appointment — 3 Year Term  
Cattle (a) (i) — 1 Upcoming Appointment — 3 Year Term

Applications may be requested electronically at [skohn@parkcounty.us](mailto:skohn@parkcounty.us), or applications are available at the County Commissioners' office in the COURTHOUSE, 1002 Sheridan Avenue, Cody, or at the PARK COUNTY ANNEX, 109 W. 14th Street, Powell. **DEADLINE** for submittal is **NO LATER THAN 3:00 P.M. on Friday, November 2, 2018. Please submit a letter of interest or résumé with the application.** Interviews will be held **Wednesday, November 7th or Tuesday, November 20th. Applicant must appear in person for interview.**



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## Big Horn Ankle and Foot

### Corns: More than a nuisance

Like many recurring conditions, corns are often dismissed as annoying nuisances on the feet. But left untreated, corns can aggravate into a severely painful, chronic condition.

The corn, or clavus, is a thickening of the skin caused by friction and pressure on non weight-bearing areas of the feet, resulting from bone deformity or ill-fitting shoes.

While the outer corn is dead skin, the small sensitive core is quite painful when pressure is applied. Attempting self-treatment is a dangerous recipe for recurrence. An improperly removed corn will soon reappear, possibly larger and more painful.

A podiatrist can safely remove an entire corn to provide more complete relief.

An X-ray will determine the type of corn and identify any underlying foot deformity. If the cause is a spur or other bone deformity, minor surgery may be the best treatment. Your podiatrist can remove spurs and other deformities in the office, or on a hospital outpatient bases under local anesthesia.

If no deformity exists, replacement of ill-fitting shoes might solve the problem. The right shoe, comfortable padding, and use of a pumice stone after soaking the feet may help. Never trim corns with sharp objects under any circumstances.



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OBITUARIES

**James W. Caslick**

(Jan. 1, 1928 - Oct. 14, 2018)

James W. Caslick, 90, died Oct. 14, 2018, at Powell Valley Care Center.

He was born on Jan. 1, 1928, to Bruce and Mary Tompkins Caslick in Dodds, Alberta, Canada. At the age of 10, he and his parents returned to the United States, settling in Newfield, New York, where Jim grew up. He graduated from Newfield Central School in 1945 and then he enlisted in the Army and was posted in Frankfurt, Germany, at the headquarters of the Army of Occupation.

After his honorable discharge in 1949, he enrolled at the University of Buffalo in New York, where he earned a bachelor of science in biology and a master of science in education.

In 1954, he married Edna Nielsen of Powell, whom he had met during his seasonal ranger work at Yellowstone National Park in 1951. They lived in Florida, where Jim worked for the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service in redwing blackbird control. In 1974, Jim earned a Ph.D. from Cornell University in Ithaca, New York, and remained there where he taught classes in wildlife management until he retired in 1986. After his retirement from Cornell, he returned to

Yellowstone National Park and Grand Teton National Park as a park ranger in the summers.

Following his retirement, Jim and his wife moved to Coeur D'Alene, Idaho, where he worked for the U.S. Forest Service as a wildlife damage consultant on federal lands in the Northwest. He and his wife began volunteering in Yellowstone National Park and the Tetons during the winter season and they continued as volunteers for 18 years.

Jim lived in Powell for the last 16 years, where he was an adjunct teacher at Northwest

College in the biology department. He also operated a well-water testing business for home owners in Powell and Cody area.

He is survived by his wife of 64 years and his two sons, Glenn of Newfield, New York and Paul of Jacksonville, Florida; a sister, Virginia Slatof of Newfield, New York; one brother-in-law, Norman Nielsen of Powell; one sister-in-law, Emma Morris of Seattle, Washington; and nieces and nephews.

Condolences can be sent to [www.thompsonfuneral.net](http://www.thompsonfuneral.net) and memorial donations may be made to a charity of choice.



JAMES CASLICK



VETERAN

**Osborn Frank Patterson**

(Jan. 20, 1935 - Oct. 9, 2018)

Osborn Frank Patterson, 83, passed away on Oct. 9, 2018, in Casper.

He was born Jan. 20, 1935, in Omaha, Nebraska, to Frank and Ina (Lemon) Patterson, moving to Montana shortly after. Oz attended a country school outside Red Lodge, Montana, before moving to Powell, where he played football and graduated in 1955.

Oz then enlisted in the U.S.

Navy and traveled to the Far East. Upon getting his honorable discharge, he returned to Powell for a short while and worked several jobs with oil rigs that took him to different states. In 1959, he enrolled at Nebraska Vocational Technical School in Milford, Nebraska, to seek an electrical career.

He met his future wife (Barbara Fulton) in the summer of 1960 and they married that December. He then worked for Mountain Bell Telephone from 1962 to 1990.

Upon retiring, Oz found many jobs in maintenance, with the last one at Casper Orthopedics.

He met many great friends there, including the doctors.

In October 1964, their son Charles was born and Kimberlee arrived in 1966. In 1979, Osborn gave his heart to Jesus, knowing he was on his way to Heaven upon the Lord deciding to take him home.

Osborn was a very compassionate, loving man. He loved his family, as well as many friends. Osborn was a member of Grace Bible Baptist Church in Casper, and loved the church and its members.



OZ PATTERSON

Survivors include his wife Barbara; son Charles and daughter Kimberlee; two granddaughters and one grandson; one great-granddaughter; sister Jeanette Hardin; brother-in law Keith Sand; and several nieces and nephews.

The family appreciates all the visits and love shared, which Oz shared with many of you.

A memorial service will be held at 11 a.m. on Saturday, Oct. 27, 2018, at Grace Bible Baptist Church in Casper with Pastor Steve Adams officiating.

**Lorraine Joyce (Alme) Williams**

(April 8, 1925 - Oct. 19, 2018)

Lorraine Joyce Alme, 93, was born April 8, 1925, in Staples, Minnesota, to Hazel (Mellum) and Archie Alme. She died on Oct. 19, 2018, in Billings, Montana after a stroke.

Lorraine grew up and attended school in Ulen and Staples. She was the eldest of four children, including two younger sisters who pre-deceased her. She met Alfred Williams at a summer dance in Staples when she was 15. They married Jan. 31, 1944, and enjoyed 66 years of dancing together. They moved many times during Al's career with Gambles Hardware. Their last move was to Powell in 1969, when they bought their own store, and she worked alongside Al making

the business a success.

Al and Lorraine enjoyed traveling and her favorite trips were to Paris, Rome, Hawaii, cruising the Caribbean, and anywhere she was visiting family. For many of their retirement years, they enjoyed wintering in Arizona, where they had a circle of retired friends from their Gambles years.

Lorraine was a wonderful wife, Mom, Grandma ("Meme"), and "Grandma-Great." She was an avid reader, excellent bridge player and knitter, expert crossword puzzle solver and from-scratch cinnamon roll and lemon meringue pie baker. Her fabulous homemade fudge, divinity, and lefse will be sorely missed at Christmas. She enjoyed singing, had a beautiful soprano voice and often sang for events in her early life.

Lorraine loved her own home

and friends in Powell. After she moved to Billings in February 2017, she missed them, especially the staff at "Seniors" and the "bridge ladies" who were so kind as her health began failing. Thank you all.

Al's 2010 death left Lorraine bereft and she never stopped grieving for him. We will miss her terribly, but take comfort in imagining she and Al dancing again to Lawrence Welk in heaven, as they did in the living room when we were kids.

Lorraine is survived by her daughter, Judy Williams (Malcolm Goodrich) of Billings, Montana, and grandchildren, Colin of Spokane, Washington, and Ainsley of Seattle, Washington; her son Dave Williams, granddaughter Tracy (Bran-

don) Gates, and great-grandchildren, Kolby and Cabree, all of Powell; her brother Allyn Alme of Rochester, Minnesota; and an extended family of cousins, nieces, and nephews.

The family thanks the many wonderful caregivers at St John's Hansen and Powers Cottages and Senior Independence Hospice.

Cremation has taken place. A memorial service will be held in Powell on October 27, 2018, at 2:00 pm at Thompson Funeral Home with coffee following.

In lieu of flowers the family requests memorials to St John's Lutheran Ministries, 3940 Rimrock Road, Billings, MT 59102, your local food bank, or the charity of your choice.



LORRAINE WILLIAMS

**Judges: Rated every two years**

Continued from Page 1

performances and measuring their support among the state's attorneys. To weigh in on a judge, an attorney must have appeared before them sometime in the past two years.

Slightly less than half of Wyoming's attorneys — 45.6 percent — responded to the survey.

**JUDGE BILL SIMPSON**

A total of 69 lawyers weighed in on Judge Simpson, with 60 supporting his retention and nine opposed.

Beyond asking whether they supported a judge staying on the bench, attorneys were also asked for their opinions about that judge's performance in 11 different areas — ranging from their preparedness for court to their integrity.

Simpson received the highest marks for his courteousness, with nearly 97 percent of the attorneys saying they approved or strongly approved of his politeness; zero attorneys expressed disapproval. Simpson's lowest marks came for his industriousness and promptness, but a clear majority — 62.7 percent — still approved or strongly approved of his performance in that area.

Compared to other district court judges, Simpson received above-average marks in six of the 11 individual categories surveyed.

Among other duties, district court judges hear felony and juvenile criminal cases, civil disputes involving more than \$50,000, divorces and probate matters to settle a person's estate.

Simpson was appointed to his position by Gov. Matt Mead and sworn into office in July 2017, after roughly three decades in private practice and as a public defender.

If Big Horn Basin voters choose to retain Simpson, he'll

next come up for a vote in six years.

**JUDGE BRUCE WATERS**

As for Judge Waters, most attorneys continue to support his performance on the bench, but his ratings have dropped since 2014 — the last time he was up for a retention vote.

In 2014, 29 out of 34 responding attorneys (85.3 percent) supported Waters' retention, with five opposed. This year, 21 of 29 attorneys (72.4 percent) said he should stay on the bench, with eight opposed.

Waters' ratings also dropped in 10 of the 11 individually surveyed areas between 2014 and this year. He now ranks below average for circuit court judges in nine of those categories.

However, the state bar cautions that the poll "is NOT a competition between judges, as different attorneys are evaluating each judge."

"The poll is to assist a judge in identifying areas of opportunity for improvement," the bar said in a release.

Waters did generally improve on his ratings from 2016 — and the lower ratings are also relative, because a majority of attorneys continue to approve of the judge's performance in every single category surveyed.

Waters' lowest-rated area was for open-mindedness and impartiality, but 56.7 percent still approved of his performance, with 26.6 percent expressing disapproval.

Waters' highest-rated area was for his industriousness and promptness, with 80 percent approval.

If retained by voters this year, Waters would next appear on the ballot in four years. Circuit court judges hear misdemeanor criminal cases along with smaller civil disputes and requests for protection orders.

**'The poll is to assist a judge in identifying areas of opportunity for improvement.'**

State bar release

Some of the many reasons to choose surgery here at home...



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Stephen Katz, CRNA

... and surgical technicians



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Michelle Tucker, Surgical Tech



Kary Losey, Ward Clerk/Central Sterile Tech



Renee Phipps, Surgical Tech



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Zane Henderson, Central Sterile Tech

**Retail Liquor License Available**

The City of Powell is accepting applications for one Retail Liquor License.

Applicants must submit a complete liquor license application including required attachments, advertising fees, and license fees to the City Clerk.

Applications and a detailed description of requirements are available at City Hall, 270 N Clark St, Powell, WY 82435, by calling 754-6903.

Applications are due by November 16, 2018.

**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.



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Powell Valley Healthcare and Cody Regional Health are hosting a friendly competition to collect canned food items. All food collected will be donated to Powell and Cody food banks.

Please bring donated items to the Powell Valley Healthcare Hospital Lobby.



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# POWELL TRIBUNE

IN OUR OPINION

## Drive safely, stay alive this winter

The Big Horn Basin got its first measurable snowfall of the season on Oct. 13, and with it a rash of vehicular accidents; the Park County Sheriff's Office alone received five crash reports between noon and 3 p.m. that day.

While warmer temperatures have temporarily returned, the brief blast of snow served as a reminder that winter will soon bring its own set of hazards to the table, and that drivers need to take the appropriate precautions to navigate those hazards.

The American Automobile Association (AAA) lists several winter driving tips on its website. Among them are:

- Avoid driving while fatigued. Getting enough rest before driving in winter weather reduces driving risks.
- Don't warm up a vehicle in a garage, as it can lead to a dangerous buildup of carbon monoxide.
- Make sure your tires are properly inflated.
- Keep your gas tank at least half-full.
- Don't use cruise control while driving on slippery surfaces.
- Buckle up!

If you're driving in snowy or icy conditions, drive slowly. Everything takes longer during winter weather. Nothing happens as quickly as on dry pavement. AAA advises that the normal dry pavement following distance of 3-4 seconds be more than doubled to 8-10 seconds. The increased margin will provide the longer distance needed to stop if it is necessary. Better yet, don't stop if you can avoid it. There's a major difference in the amount of momentum it takes to start moving from a full stop as opposed to how much it takes to get moving while still rolling, the AAA says.

If you do get stuck in snow, stay with your vehicle, as it provides shelter and makes it easier to be found by rescuers. Do not try to walk in a winter storm and do not over-exert yourself if you do try to push or dig your vehicle out of the snow.

Slick roads are not the only hazards for drivers during winter. With wintertime temperatures in the Big Horn Basin often dipping below zero, a vehicle breakdown during such weather can also be dangerous. The Wyoming Department of Transportation and other agencies encourage drivers to carry a winter survival kit in their vehicles.

Such kits are easy for drivers to assemble and should include a shovel, windshield scraper and small broom, a flashlight with extra batteries, a battery-powered radio, water, snack foods including energy bars, raisins and mini candy bars, matches and small candles, extra hats, socks and mittens. The kit also should include a first-aid kit and pocket knife, your needed medications, blankets or sleeping bag, a tow chain or rope, road salt, sand or cat litter for traction, booster cables, emergency flares and reflectors, fluorescent distress flag and whistle to attract attention, and a cellphone adapter to plug into the lighter.

Better yet, if the weather is bad enough and you don't really have to go out, don't — just stay home.

*Mike Buhler*

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

## LETTER TO THE EDITOR

### City street crew is appreciated

Dear Editor:  
Just a short note to thank our city employees. We trimmed some branches off some trees a while back and were told if we piled them in front of our house the city would help us out with them. We called and the next morning two guys showed up

with the chipper and cleaned them up, raked up what they could and called Nevin. He was there in a short while with the sweeper and cleaned it up.

I don't know all the people involved, but thanks to Gary, Darrell, Billy and Nevin. You all help make our town a great place to live.

Clarence Anderson  
Powell

## CONTACT YOUR MAYOR AND COUNCILMEN

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

## WE WANT TO HEAR FROM YOU

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

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# The tragedy of grizzly bear management

A tragic fourth straight year of record-breaking grizzly bear mortality in the Greater Yellowstone Ecosystem (GYE) has been compounded by the concurrent tragedy of increasingly frequent human maulings and deaths. Most of these injuries, fatal or otherwise, have involved big game hunters and outfitters involved in close encounters with bears. The rash of resulting media coverage has duly given ample space for quotes from wildlife managers. According to their narrative, human deaths and injuries during recent years are directly attributable to a burgeoning population of fearless aggressive grizzlies that have expanded into "unsuitable" habitat. The only remedy is to kill more bears, including essentially all that currently occupy the ecosystem periphery, preferably through a trophy hunt. End of story.

Except it isn't the end of the story. Nor is it even particularly accurate. Most importantly, this official rendering assiduously ignores emerging dynamics that are more likely to be the true cause of escalating bear deaths and human injuries. As a result, managers have deprived themselves of important insights potentially yielding solutions that both sustain the GYE grizzly bear population and increase human safety. Worse yet, a fixation on politically and ideologically expedient messaging by government officials deceives the public and polarizes the debate.

So what are the facts?

Certainly, many more grizzlies are dying and significantly more people are being injured. The distribution of the GYE bear population has also increased substantially during the last decade plus. But, we have few, if any, more bears now than we had 15 years ago. With roughly the same number of bears spread over a larger area, average densities of grizzlies are axiomatically lower than in the past, although obviously higher in certain places.

Most important for understanding the mounting conflicts between bears and especially hunters and livestock producers, grizzly bears in the GYE are eating more meat from elk, bison, and cattle than they did 15 years ago — in fact, orders of magnitude more meat from cows and substantially more meat from gut piles and other remains left by hunters. They are also eating a lot less white-bark pine seeds and cutthroat trout, which were both staple foods not that long ago; both eliminated in a mere few years largely by predators and pathogens unleashed directly or indirectly by humans. There can be little doubt that Yellowstone's grizzly bears are eating more human-associated meat in compensation for catastrophic human-caused losses of key native foods. For good or bad, we're also providing dietary alternatives, often in the form

of foods that we prize or claim as our own. Even corn occasionally fills the bill, exemplified by the recent descent of bears on a corn maze near Clark.

Putting this all together, we likely have more grizzlies on the periphery of the Yellowstone ecosystem, especially on the east side in



DAVID MATTSON  
Guest columnist

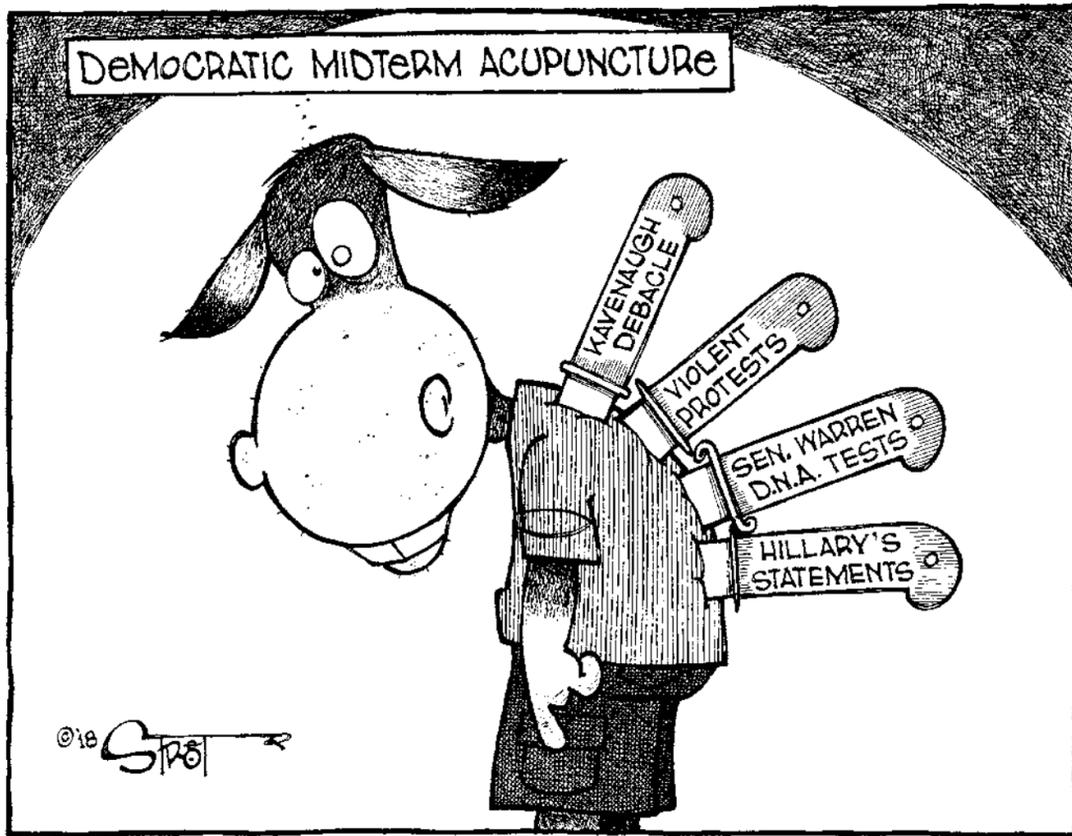
Wyoming, where losses of whitebark pine were earliest and most severe. But we don't have more grizzlies overall. We also very likely have bears more assiduously seeking out grazing allotments and the environs frequented by big game hunters on a quest for much-needed high-quality food in the form of livestock and gut piles. Predictably, all of this more frequently brings grizzlies into conflict with people and, catastrophically for the bears, more frequently in contact with people who are well-armed and/or intolerant and/or well-connected to regional politicians. Catastrophically for the people, especially hunters, more of them encounter grizzlies under circumstances that lead to attacks, either by bears defending themselves or bears laying claim to meat they logically think of as their own.

But slaughtering bears will not resolve this problem nor, more certainly, foster the long-term survival of Yellowstone's population of grizzly bears. These bears are already imperiled by isolation, genetic improv-

ishment, exploding human populations, and the unfolding holocaust being unleashed by climate warming. A trophy hunt and increasingly lethal management of conflicts will only add to this intolerable burden. Yet, human safety is a paramount consideration.

There is a way out of this conundrum. First, state wildlife managers need to take their heads out of the sand and acknowledge what's happening. Second, they need to abandon the politically partisan, if not cynical, narrative seemingly designed for little else than justifying trophy hunting opportunities for a very small minority. Third, government managers need to mandate implementation of well-proven coexistence techniques on federal jurisdictions while more actively encouraging adoption of these same tools on private lands. None of this is rocket science. But it does require honesty, integrity, augmented investment of resources, and service of the broader public interest rather than the interests of a privileged few.

*(Before retiring in 2013, David Mattson spent 35 years studying large carnivores with the National Park Service and U.S. Geological Survey. He studied grizzlies in the Yellowstone ecosystem from 1979 to 1993, then spent 15 years leading investigations of mountain lions in Arizona, Utah and Nevada. He currently lives south of Livingston, Montana. For more information, visit www.allgrizzly.org.)*



## Growing up in the digital age

From the Greatest Generation to Baby Boomers, Generation X to Millennials, teenagers in every era have had challenges growing up.

In today's digital world, high school students are being tested in unique and demanding ways. The Washington Post confirms that 73 percent of all American teenagers own their own smartphone and, on average, spend almost nine hours a day texting, chatting, gaming, blogging, streaming and visiting with friends online.

Although conclusive research showing a direct correlation between the mental health of teenagers and smartphone usage won't be complete for years, it isn't a great confidence builder for a student to discover online that everyone else seems to have more friends.

In addition, recent figures

indicate that more than 31 percent of America's 42 million teenagers are overweight or obese, compared to only 5 percent in 1980. According to the 2016 National Survey of Children's Health, Wyoming is ranked the 38th-most obese state in the nation, with 27.1 percent of all teenagers considered overweight.

Not surprisingly, many psychologists and researchers agree that today's teenagers are more lonely, anxious and depressed than ever before.

As the new school year gets underway and social pressures increase, statistics like these verify how important it is for teenagers to participate in high school sports and other activities such as marching band, choir, speech and debate.

The most recent survey by the National Federation of State High School Associations (NFHS) indicates there are

almost 8 million participants in high school sports and more than 4 million in performing arts activities. Most of these students would agree the primary advantage of playing a sport or participating in an after-school activity is the opportunity to meet new people and develop meaningful friendships. An online chat is no substitute for working toward a common goal face-to-face, side-by-side for weeks on end with teammates.

And positive social relationships are only the beginning. Among other benefits, high school sports are instrumental in helping teenagers establish nutritional and exercise habits that will carry them for a lifetime. Participating in a sport in high school is a great way to maintain a healthy weight, establish good eating and sleeping habits, discourage the use of alcohol and drugs and

develop a greater sense of self-esteem.

Additional benefits of participating in a high school sport or activity are shared by the NFHS on a new website at MyReasonWhy.com, where dozens of high school students address this topic in their own words through videos.

A new school year brings with it an opportunity for teenagers to make new friends and establish new lifestyle habits. Encouraging them to make friends on the field of play as well as online is a great way to start.

*(Karissa Niehoff, of Connecticut, is the executive director of the National Federation of State High School Associations. Ron Laird is commissioner of the Wyoming High School Activities Association and the former Powell High School activities director.)*



KARISSA NIEHOFF  
Guest columnist



RON LAIRD  
Guest columnist

## POWELL TRIBUNE

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In memoriam, Diane Bonner (1939-2001)

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## Deer hunters reminded of new antler restriction

Hunters with a general deer license hunting in Deer Hunt Areas 110-115 are being reminded of a new four point antler restriction in place this year.

In the past, hunters with a general deer license in those hunt areas around Cody could harvest any antlered mule deer.

But this year, mule deer harvested on those licenses must have at least four points on either antler, which does include the brow tine, said Cody Wildlife Biologist Tony Mong. He said hunters should consult the 2018 Deer Hunting Regulations for further limitations and information.

The new restriction comes from an agreement forged during a public working group process in 2008. The agreement stipu-

lated that, if the buck/doe ratio fell below a threshold of 20 bucks per 100 does, an antler point restriction would be put in place the following season.

"Antler point restrictions can be used to increase buck ratios but typically only temporarily," Mong said. "Long-term management solutions will need to be explored in order to increase buck numbers and quality for the future."

Mong convened a group of interested people last summer to discuss the deer herd and future management options. It was determined that a much broader view of hunter input was needed before any additional management actions should be considered, the Game and Fish says.

As a result, the department plans to survey hunters this fall to gauge their perception of deer numbers and mature buck numbers seen while hunting in the Upper Shoshone mule deer herd unit (areas 110-115).

"In order to ensure all voices and opinions are heard and considered, please take the time to either visit with Game and Fish field personnel or stop by the South Fork check station Nov. 1-10 to take the survey," Mong said. "This information will be invaluable to the future management of this important mule deer herd."

Mong will present preliminary results of the survey at a meeting in December, but public input will be taken through March.



The Wyoming Game and Fish Department has implemented an antler point restriction in Deer Hunt Areas 110-115 after ratio of mule deer bucks to does dropped in those areas. The department is currently seeking hunter input on future management of the Upper Shoshone mule deer herd. Photo courtesy Wyoming Game and Fish Department

## Frannie ballots re-sent after candidates' names left off

BY CJ BAKER  
Tribune Editor

A handful of voters in Frannie are being sent new ballots after the original versions mistakenly left off the names of the candidates running for their local school board.

It was the second time that Park County elections officials have had to re-send ballots for the upcoming general election, but in this case, only nine voters in the western part of Frannie will be affected.

The error stemmed in part from Frannie's unusual geography.

Most of the town lies in Big Horn County, on the eastern side of Wyo. Highway 310. But a portion of Frannie sits on the

west side of the highway, in Park County.

That dividing line creates very different ballots for those two parts of Frannie, issued by two different clerk's offices.

But there is some overlap between the ballots: For instance, all of Frannie — including the part in Park County — sits inside the boundaries of Big Horn County School District No. 1.

Candidates for the district's board of trustees file with the Big Horn County Clerk's Office, and staff there enter the candidates' names into a state system that other clerks can access.

When Park County's elections workers checked the list, they found no candidates running for the four available seats on the Big Horn County school board. As a result, staffers

made up ballots for the western part of Frannie that indicated that voters would need to write in candidates for the posts.

However, Park County Clerk Colleen Renner said her office recently learned that on Sept. 7 — a day after the deadline to certify all the names — the Big Horn County Clerk's office added six candidates. The updated list showed that Gary

Brunko is actually seeking a Burlington-area seat, current board member David Banks is seeking a Cowley seat and four candidates — Joseph Bassett, Keith Brimhall, Hiedi Christensen and Charlie Cooley — are running for two at-large positions on the school board.

Nine absentee voters on the Park County side of Frannie had received the versions of

the ballots that were missing the school board candidates' names, and seven had already cast their votes; those residents are now being asked to re-vote. About 40 ballots were reprinted for election day.

"In the big scheme of it, it's not detrimental to our race [in Park County] or theirs [in Big Horn County], now that we've corrected the problem," Renner said.

Earlier this month, the Park County Clerk's Office had to re-print about 9,800 ballots in the Cody area and re-send roughly 1,300 absentee ballots. That was after the instructions for a Cody school board race mistakenly told voters to pick four candidates instead of three. Around 100 voters were asked to re-vote.

## NEW CASE OF BRUCELLOSIS FOUND IN PARK COUNTY CATTLE HERD

A new case of brucellosis has been discovered in a cattle herd in Park County.

The herd is under quarantine at this time, the Wyoming Livestock Board said in an Oct. 11 news release. Serologic testing at the Wyoming State Veterinary Laboratory and the National Veterinary Services Laboratory showed "reactor level results on three animals from one herd," the release said.

Further tests will be done to confirm the results. Brucellosis is a bacterial disease that can cause cattle, elk and bison to abort their

pregnancies, typically late term.

The infected herd is in the Wyoming Brucellosis Designated Surveillance Area. The owner's name and location of the infected cattle have not been publicly released.

State veterinarian Dr. Jim Logan and Dr. Thach Winslow, assistant state field vet, are working with the cattle owner to determine risk levels and conduct an epidemiologic investigation. They also are working with the owners of six contact herds, and "quarantines will be issued to contact herd owners as the

investigation proceeds," the release said.

Contact herd owners are under restrictions, and no sexually-intact cattle can be moved until the herd has been cleared.

Wyoming's last brucellosis cases were found in late 2015, and the last affected herd was released in June 2017.

"All of Wyoming's brucellosis cases since 1988 have been determined to have been caused by transmission from infected wildlife to cattle or domestic bison," the news release said.

## Ag producers hit by spring flooding may be eligible for loans

Local agricultural producers who lost property due to recent natural disasters may be eligible for U.S. Department of Agriculture (USDA) physical loss loans.

The Farm Service Agency (FSA) is offering the low-interest loans to agricultural producers in and around Park County, Montana, who incurred losses caused by flooding that occurred May 9 through July 10. Approval is limited to applicants who suffered severe physical losses, including the loss of buildings and livestock. Applications are due by May 17, 2019.

"Montana's hardworking ag

producers feed our neighbors, the nation and the world," said FSA State Executive Director Michael Foster. "When they suffer losses because of extreme weather, helping them get back on their feet is important. We encourage those affected to reach out to their local USDA Service Center to apply for these emergency loans."

Park County, Wyoming, producers are eligible because it neighbors Park County, Montana.

Physical loss loans can help producers repair or replace damaged or destroyed physical property essential to the success of the agricultural operation. Examples

include essential farm buildings, fixtures to real estate, equipment, livestock, perennial crops, fruit and nut bearing trees and har-

vested or stored crops and hay.

For more information on FSA disaster assistance programs, visit [www.farmers.gov/recover](http://www.farmers.gov/recover).



### FIND OUT WHAT YOUR GOVERNMENT IS UP TO!

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## WARM HEARTS COAT DRIVE

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

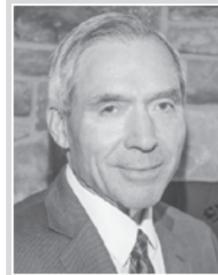
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I'D APPRECIATE YOUR VOTE ON NOV. 6

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National Park Presentation:  
**JOHN WESLEY POWELL**  
AND THE IMPORTANCE OF WATER IN THE WEST

**Thursday, Oct. 25 6PM - 7:30PM**  
NWC Fagerberg Building, Rm 70

**CHALK COUTURE: WINTER MUG**

**Thursday, Nov. 8 7PM - 8PM**  
NWC Fagerberg Building, Rm 71

\*Sign up deadline is October 24

**SHUTTERFLY: INTRO TO PHOTO BOOKS**

**Tuesday, Nov. 6 6PM - 8:30PM**  
NWC Fagerberg Building, Rm 26

**BUDGET 101**

**Tues & Thurs, Nov. 6 & 8 6PM - 8PM**  
NWC Fagerberg Building, Rm 25

**ARCHIVING YOUR FAMILY MEMORIES**

**Thursday, Nov. 8 6PM - 8:30PM**  
NWC Fagerberg Building, Rm 71

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# DIGEST

## Dispose of unwanted drugs on Saturday

Do you have old, unused or outdated prescription medications just sitting around your house?

This weekend, the Powell Police Department is offering an easy way to dispose of your old medications and to prevent them from being misused.

The department is one of many law enforcement agencies around the country

participating in Saturday's National Prescription Drug Take-Back Day.

This event will be held from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the Powell Police Department, 250 N. Clark St. Getting rid of old prescriptions will be as simple as dropping them into a container.

"This provides a safe, convenient and responsible way to dispose of prescription

drugs which helps to keep our families and community safe," organizers say.

Since 2010, Powell police have partnered with the federal Drug Enforcement Agency and taken part in 15 separate drug take-back events. The department is able to accept old medications for disposal at other times, though it's not as fast of a process. For more information, call 754-2212.

### CORRECTIONS

- An Oct. 11 story incorrectly stated that 11 grizzly bears had been euthanized by wildlife managers since Oct. 1. The story should have said that those bears had been euthanized since Sept. 1. The Tribune regrets the error.
- An Oct. 16 story about Bank of the West's efforts to retain the State of Wyoming's business erroneously said that Superintendent of Public Instruction Jillian Balow was present for the Oct. 4 State Loan and Investment Board meeting. The story should have said that State Auditor Cynthia Cloud was in attendance, along with Treasurer Mark Gordon and Secretary of State Ed Buchanan. Superintendent Balow and Gov. Matt Mead were absent. The Tribune regrets the error.
- In a correction to information submitted to the Tribune, an Oct. 16 story about a fatal crash at a worksite on the Chief Joseph Scenic Byway misstated the name of the deceased. He should have been identified as Ronald S. Frankenberry II and not as III.
- In a correction to information submitted to the Tribune, a photo caption on the front page of the Oct. 16 Tribune misidentified a girl leading a miniature donkey ride. Her name is Julie Hedges.

### MARRIAGE LICENSE

- Taylor Quinn Brown, 20, and Shelby Noel Gatlin, 21, both of Powell

### SHERIFF'S REPORT

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

### OCTOBER 7

- 3:13 p.m. An 84-year-old man was reported to be not breathing on Rocky Mountain Drive in the Cody area. The report was classified as unfounded.
- 5:17 p.m. A citizen reported that he believed people on Cooper Lane in the Cody area were doing drugs, reporting the garage smelled and was full of smoke. The caller asked to have the people trespass from the property.
- 7:20 p.m. A caller reported that a man slashed the tires on his vehicle near the South Fork of the Wood River Trailhead off Road 4DT in the Meeteetse area. The male reportedly took off on foot. Ryan Lee Roemmich, 37, was arrested on suspicion of property destruction.
- 8:07 p.m. The sheriff's office was unable to locate a gray Chevy truck that was reportedly swerving and driving slowly on Wyo. Highway 290/Wood River Road in the Meeteetse area.

### OCTOBER 8

- 2:12 p.m. A 4-Runner with four passengers was reported to have rolled off a cliff at the Red Lake area on Road 6WXE outside of Cody.
- 2:21 p.m. A grass fire was reported on Road 4EU in the Meeteetse area and the call was referred to another agency.

### OCTOBER 3

- 3:19 p.m. Some faceted stones were reported taken from a residence on Wyo. Highway 295 in the Powell area.
- 4 p.m. A woman asked the sheriff's office to check on the welfare of her two great-grandchildren on Road 2 in the Powell area. She said the children live with their father, who's in jail, and that she'd been "run off" when she tried to visit the children over the weekend.
- 4:49 p.m. A vehicle with its windshield broken out was reported about 1 mile up the Little Sand Coulee Road off Wyo. Highway 294 in the Powell area. The caller said the gray Chevy pickup looked like it may have been "taken for a joy ride."
- 5:04 p.m. A vehicle was reported to be blocking a woman's driveway on Dogwood Road in the Cody area.
- 6:02 p.m. A 60-year-old woman was reported to be continuing to pass out on Big Horn Avenue in Cody. The call was handled by an ambulance.
- 6:31 p.m. A citizen reported that a male on U.S. Highway 14/16/20 west of Cody was being very angry, disruptive and had threatened to kill a woman he was staying with. He also was reported to be carrying around a knife. The man was reportedly from Butte and was staying with the woman instead of going to jail in Montana.
- 8:05 p.m. Alex Daniel Osier, 20, was arrested on U.S. Highway 14/16/20 on a warrant.
- 10:34 p.m. A passerby reported an injured deer was lying in the road near a home on Lane 14 in the Powell area.

### OCTOBER 9

- 10:38 a.m. Trespassing was reported on Road 7 in the Powell area.
- 11:17 a.m. The sheriff's office assisted with a request to make sure that no one was in a woman's home on Lane 11H in the Powell area; the request was made by her granddaughter.
- 1:14 p.m. Graffiti was reported to have been painted on the Hayden Arch Bridge west of Cody.
- 3:34 p.m. A woman reported that her soon-to-be-ex-husband filled her vehicle's tank with water on Bradford Avenue in Powell.
- 6:41 p.m. A herd of horses was reported to have just run out of a field and onto the road on Wyo. Highway 294 in the Powell area. The sheriff's office didn't locate the animals.

### OCTOBER 3

- 9:04 a.m. A caller reported a truck had been parked on the east side of a church on West Second Street for about five days. A responding officer did not find anything suspicious at that time, but planned to provide extra patrol.
- 11:55 a.m. A resident at Avenue G/Cary Street reported a stray mastiff-looking dog running at large — possible a great Dane. The community service officer notified the owner that the fencing on the back side of their yard had been moved and it was allowing the dog to get out. The owner said they would get it repaired.
- 1:03 p.m. Dispatch received a report of someone burning pallets at an apartment complex on East Fifth Street. A responding officer advised the subjects of the city ordinance against burning in town and they extinguished the fire.
- 1:18 p.m. A resident on North Bent Street reported receiving several threatening messages from subjects in Nigeria. An officer advised the resident it was a common scam and they should contact their bank and cellphone provider to get their number changed.
- 3:05 p.m. Officers responded to a report of an intoxicated male in a business on North Bent Street. After investigation, Stephan Adams, 30, of Powell, was arrested on suspicion of public intoxication.
- 10:04 p.m. Officers responded to a domestic disturbance on East Coulter Avenue, where Jacob Olsen, 36, of Powell, was arrested on suspicion of interference with a peace officer and accessory after the fact. Also arrested was Elizabeth Blount, 32, of Powell, on an active warrant.

### OCTOBER 4

- 11:06 a.m. A resident reported that a person began chasing a

### POLICE REPORT

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

- 7:14 p.m. A woman was reported to have been bitten on the hand by her own dog on Road 11H in the Powell area.
- 10:19 p.m. A herd of horses was reported to be loose on Lane 11 off of Wyo. Highway 294 in the Powell area. The sheriff's office assisted.
- 1:41 p.m. An officer responded to East Coulter Avenue where a resident found baggies full of white powder. It appeared to be a crushed up pill of some sort and an officer placed the item in the pill disposal box.
- 2:07 p.m. Officers responded to a disturbance at South Absaroka/East Monroe streets where all parties involved came up with a solution and everything was fine.
- 3:55 p.m. A barking dog was reported on North Cheyenne Street. A responding officer placed the incident under investigation.
- 6:08 p.m. Dispatch received a request to check on the welfare of a resident on North Beckman Street and the incident was placed under investigation.
- 8:47 p.m. An officer responded to a domestic disturbance on North Ingalls Street and was advised the parties involved had already separated for the night.

### OCTOBER 5

- 12:17 a.m. A caller on South Jones Street complained about a white diesel truck that had been running for a half-hour and was loud. A responding officer contacted the driver, who reported they were visiting someone and started the truck to warm it up, but forgot about it. The driver said they were leaving.
- 1:29 p.m. Black-rimmed plastic glasses with bifocals were found on East Third Street and brought into the law enforcement center.
- 3:50 p.m. A caller on North Day Street reported several kids had been out running around in the street all day and asked for police to check on their welfare. The caller believed the parents were not at home. A responding officer determined the kids were fine.
- 7:44 p.m. An officer responded to a report of a possible drunk driver on North Bent Street. After investigation, Kevin Carolan, 61, of Plain City, Utah, was arrested on suspicion of driving while under the influence.
- 9:34 p.m. A caller on North Day Street reported someone tripped on the back deck and pushed the door open, but the resident did not see anyone around. A responding officer checked the residence and found everything was secure.

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### 5-day Forecast for Powell

Day	High/Low	Conditions
Today	60° 39°	Pleasant with times of clouds and sun
Wednesday	62° 38°	Partly sunny and pleasant
Thursday	61° 41°	Clouds to start, then sunshine returns
Friday	60° 33°	Mostly cloudy and comfortable; breezy in the p.m.
Saturday	54° 36°	Sunshine and patchy clouds

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 ..... 68°/18°  
Normal high/low ..... 58°/29°  
Average temperature ..... 47.1°  
Normal average temperature ..... 43.8°

PRECIPITATION

Total for the week ..... Trace  
Month to date ..... 0.26"  
Normal month to date ..... 0.44"  
Year to date ..... 8.95"  
Snowfall for the week ..... Trace  
Snowfall month to date ..... 4.0"  
Snowfall season to date ..... 4.0"

### Sun and Moon

Sunrise/Sunset ..... 7:41am/6:17pm  
Moonrise/Moonset ..... 6:19pm/6:18am

Phase	Date
Full	Oct 24
Last	Oct 31
New	Nov 7
First	Nov 15

Forecasts and graphics provided by AccuWeather, Inc. ©2018

The State	Today	City	Today	City	Today
City	Hi/Lo/W		Hi/Lo/W	City	Hi/Lo/W
Buffalo	65/45/pc	Green River	62/36/sh	Laramie	61/33/c
Casper	66/40/pc	Greybull	67/36/pc	Rawlins	63/36/c
Cheyenne	57/41/c	Jeffrey City	61/37/c	Rock Springs	61/35/sh
Gillette	63/40/pc	Kirby	67/35/pc	Shoshoni	63/37/pc

The Nation	Today	City	Today	City	Today
City	Hi/Lo/W		Hi/Lo/W	City	Hi/Lo/W
Atlanta	71/48/pc	Houston	66/57/sh	Louisville	64/38/s
Boston	65/43/sh	Indianapolis	56/33/s	Miami	85/74/sh
Chicago	52/36/s	Kansas City	61/35/s	Phoenix	87/68/s
Dallas	70/52/c	Las Vegas	81/60/s	St. Louis	61/37/s
Denver	64/43/c	Los Angeles	80/59/pc	Washington, DC	69/47/s

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

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# GENERAL ELECTION

## NOVEMBER 6, 2018

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

**NOTICE:** Big Horn School District #1 was omitted in the original sample ballot publication. The names of candidates in nonpartisan races will be rotated on the official ballot and may not always appear in the order indicated in the sample ballot.

<p><b>BIG HORN SCHOOL DISTRICT #1 AREA C (BURLINGTON)</b> FOUR YEAR TERM Vote for one</p> <p><input type="radio"/> GARY BRUNKO</p> <p><input type="radio"/> WRITE-IN</p>	<p><b>BIG HORN SCHOOL DISTRICT #1 AREA D (COWLEY)</b> FOUR YEAR TERM Vote for one</p> <p><input type="radio"/> DAVID V. BANKS</p> <p><input type="radio"/> WRITE-IN</p>
<p><b>BIG HORN SCHOOL DISTRICT #1 AREA E (AT-LARGE)</b> FOUR YEAR TERM Vote for not more than TWO (2)</p> <p><input type="radio"/> JOSEPH S. BASSETT</p> <p><input type="radio"/> KEITH C. BRIMHALL</p> <p><input type="radio"/> HIEDI J. CHRISTENSEN</p> <p><input type="radio"/> CHARLIE COOLEY</p> <p><input type="radio"/> WRITE-IN</p> <p><input type="radio"/> WRITE-IN</p>	

VOTE

# Nathan Lind

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

## Despite high-profile incidents, bear conflicts down in Jackson area

BY KYLIE MOHR  
Jackson Hole News&Guide  
Via Wyoming News Exchange

Despite a recent rash of bears spotted near civilization, the Wyoming Game and Fish Department said this year is a below-average one for human-bear conflicts in the Jackson-Pinedale area.

"Really, this summer we had a pretty slow year as far as bear conflicts go here in the valley," spokesman Mark Gocke said.

A cluster of recent headlines doesn't tell the whole story. In an average year Game and Fish responds to between 60 and 80 bear conflicts. This year is a bit lower, with between 50 and 60 reported so far. A few weeks remain before bears retreat to their dens for the winter.

In dry years lacking an abundant berry crop, reports of bear conflicts tend to increase. Mike Boyce, a large carnivore biologist, remembered 2012 as a particularly bad one. He responded to 200 conflicts that year.

News that a Grand Teton National Park sow black bear was killed Oct. 9 after humans fed it fruit, resulting in her cubs being sent to a Michigan zoo, and that a boar black bear was killed Oct. 12 after frequenting neighborhoods near several Teton County schools prompted outrage and questions.

"I'm very disappointed in the actions of wildlife personnel this past week," William Kunkle, a Wilson resident, wrote in an email. "Two black bears have been killed and two cubs have both lost their mother and their freedom. All of the bears should have been relocated. I don't want to hear, 'It's a tough decision.' Do your job, which is to protect both humans and wildlife. The easy decision is killing the bears. The hard work is removing them."

Others were slightly more supportive, especially in the case of the bear that was lurking close to five schools and even more bus stops.

Andrea Weenig, a mother of three, saw the bear Monday morning and called it in. She then trailed the bear in her car, honking occasionally until it moved west, away from homes. The animal was later captured and euthanized by the Game and Fish.

"It kind of seems like even without the [grizzly] bear hunt, there's been a lot of bears dying recently due to conflict with humans," Weenig said. "But I think this was a good call, given the proximity to so many kids. At dawn and dusk, they're getting to their sports, going to school early, on bikes and may be alone. That's not a good outcome."

Margaret Gordon learned a bear was on the loose about 20 minutes after her youngest daughter had ridden her bike to

the bus stop.

"I ended up calling the school to make sure she got there" on Oct. 8, Gordon said. "It was a little alarming."

Her older daughter later said she saw the bear cruise through their backyard and make its way down the street.

"She said it was so busy eating that when she pulled her bike out of the garage, it didn't even look in her direction," Gordon said. "She just hopped on her bike and rode the other way, quickly. We told her after she told us that story, 'Feel free to stay in the house and call us. A bear is a perfectly fine excuse to be late to school.'"

Game and Fish said the recent deaths represent only one tool of many in its larger management strategy for the species. Education, officials said, is the most important tool to combat conflict.

"Sometimes people think our only course of management action is to trap a bear, and it's not," Gocke said. "We go out on the ground and look for where the bear has been. Has it gotten a food reward? Are there other insecure food or bear attractants that are available? And we try to button them up. We go door to door and let people know if there's a bear in the area. A lot of the time, that prevents conflicts from happening and of course, nobody hears about that."

If a bear isn't considered a threat to people, it's a candidate for relocation. But the bears can't be relocated outside state lines and Game and Fish prefers to keep them in the core of the ecosystem's population. Despite the best

efforts to move bears as far away as possible, bears sometimes make it back to the area where a conflict occurred within as little as two weeks.

"We think of the Greater Yellowstone Ecosystem as a pretty big, expansive area," Gocke said. "But in the bear's world, it's really not."

Adult female grizzly bears' home ranges are between 30 and 38 square miles, and those of males are larger, 108 to 120 square miles. Some males have larger home ranges, while females with young cubs are the most constrained. Black bears have a smaller home area, with an average male range of 38 to 58 square miles and an average female range of 19 to 29 square miles.

Subadult males are most transient, with the ability to traverse the entire ecosystem.

"There's only so many places you can go, quite honestly," said Dan Thompson, large carnivore supervisor.

The type of conflict a bear was involved in — trash, livestock, property damage — is considered when assessing potential locations, and relocation tends to be a popular option with the public



A grizzly bear browses for a meal near Pahaska Tepee on the North Fork this spring. Despite recent high-profile incidents, bear conflicts are actually down in the Jackson area. Tribune file photo by Mark Davis

only if it's away from where people live.

"If we moved them to the moon, they'd say, 'Why didn't you move them to Jupiter?'" Thompson said. "I understand there's a lot of people out there that feel like we have too many bears and any time we move a bear to them, we're putting more bears in their backyard. That's not what we're trying to accomplish with any of this. We're trying to break the behavioral mold of a bear that got into a conflict so it can go on about its life without getting into trouble."

If a bear doesn't stay off the radar after a first relocation, Game and Fish officials aren't hopeful it'll work again. Bears also become trap-shy and difficult to catch after repeated attempts.

"Our experience has been if they do it a second time, there's a really good chance they'll do it a third time," Gocke said. "That plays into our thought process when we have a bear and we're looking at its history."

Critics say Game and Fish kills bears because it's cheaper than moving them, but officials said cost isn't factored into the decision to relocate or not.

Killing the animal is seen as the last resort if other options don't protect the public and the bear, Gocke said.

"Having to remove an animal from the population or put an animal down is probably one of the worst tasks about our job at Game and Fish," he said. "We take no pleasure in it whatsoever."

People would be remiss, Gocke said, to associate any Game and Fish actions as retaliation for the recent relisting of grizzly bears as a federally protected, "threatened" species under the Endangered Species Act and the resulting cancellation of a hunt this fall.

"I can assure you that's not happening at all," Gocke said. "That's totally unrelated. Nobody wins in a bear conflict, and we're trying to do whatever we can to reduce conflicts and keep bears wild and people safe, basically."

Thompson put it more bluntly.

"If I never had to catch another bear in my life, I would be very happy," he said.

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# Facility: Certain work, such as framing rooms or building panels, could be done by PHS students and parents

Continued from Page 1

agreement that this is important for the community ... an important extension of our high school as a learning facility for our students," said Superintendent Jay Curtis last month. "The only question mark is how much we will pay for it."

The Park County School District No. 1 Board of Trustees would like to build a facility similar to the one at Meeteetse Schools, which Curtis said cost roughly \$505,000.

Point Architects did several initial estimates on what Powell's ag facility could cost, ranging from nearly \$767,000 to over \$1 million. Curtis said a true cost won't be known until the architectural firm is able to do more design work.

The district also expects to get some assistance with the project: Powell-Shoshone FFA students said they will help fundraise, and the chapter's parent support group also pledged to help financially and through work on the facility.

"I have confidence in our administrators and the ag team that they'll step up to the plate and the district's costs on this project may be a lot less than that [the cost estimates]," said Board Chairman Greg Borchert. "We can figure out where we can save money along the way," Superintendent Curtis said. "That would be my intent and expectation."

There's a broad spectrum of people in the FFA parent support group and their contacts who could help with the project, said Travis Mehling, who serves on the support group.

"The [parent] group is totally behind this," said Mehling. "... I know we've got a community that is behind agriculture and in support of us."

Mehling said a lot of other schools have ag facilities, and he believes "it'd be a great asset

to the ag program as well as the high school in general."

PHS students also will work on the facility.

"Many of the welding students will be involved with the fabrication of the pens and any welding that will need to be done in the inside of the building," said Meyer, the PHS ag teacher. "We anticipate any framing in the building that we can do will be worked on by ag students as well as the industrial arts kids."

**'This community is absolutely amazing when it comes to supporting our FFA chapter.'**

*McKenna Buck  
PHS senior and FFA  
chapter president*

Any work that requires a certified professional, such as electrical work, would be hired out, Curtis said. But certain work, such as framing rooms or building panels, could be done by ag students and parents, he said.

"I think there will be some real enthusiasm for this, and it sounds like a lot of people will be able to do work in-kind," said Trustee Kim Dillivan. "I anticipate a lot of fundraising going on."

Meyer said the chapter does well with its fundraising already, and tries to be as

self-sufficient as possible. Ag students are looking forward to helping with the project, he said.

"I really think they're excited about the opportunity to go out and take part in fundraising and try to generate some money to relieve the district of some of the burden of the expense for the building," Meyer said.

PHS senior and FFA chapter president McKenna Buck said when given a task, "we'll do anything to make sure that we succeed."

"This community is absolutely amazing when it comes to supporting our FFA chapter," Buck added.

### FACILITY TO BE BUILT ON DONATED LAND

The project already received a significant boost of community support from First Bank, which is donating land for the facility.

First Bank plans to trade a 4.7-acre lot on Lane 8H — which had been listed for \$81,000 — for a 3-acre strip currently owned by Delfino and Celedina Juarez.

After First Bank trades Juarez for the land, the bank will then donate the roughly 3-acre lot to the school district for the ag facility, said Gary



PHS ag and welding instructor Bryce Meyer visits with students Corey Linebaugh and Ryley Meyer during class earlier this month. Tribune photo by Carla Wensky

Mills, senior lending officer for First Bank.

"We certainly want to invest in the community and see this as an opportunity to perpetuate our [agricultural] heritage," Mills said. "Agriculture is still

a very viable and important industry."

He called the land north of PHS an ideal location for an ag facility.

Delfino Juarez currently farms both lots and Mills said Juarez is "certainly committed to helping the school, helping the kids and the community."

Mills and Rob McCray, the district's support services coordinator, recently met with Robert and Linda Bessler, the neighbors who live just east of the proposed ag facility to address any concerns. Mills said the Besslers were very accommodating.

Mills called the new facility "a logical augmentation of the existing ag program," serving as a conduit between theory and reality, he said.

"There's just so much more than books and whiteboards in this process of ag education," Mills said.

Students also can learn the value of working hard and responsibility by raising their own animals and helping main-

tain the facility.

"Certainly the dividends of having a 4-H or FFA project reaches beyond the check that you get at the end of the summer for your FFA project," Mills said.

He added that there's always a future in agriculture.

PHS students are excited about the opportunity for kids who live in town to have a place to raise their animals.

"We have kids that will commute 30 miles to take care of their animals," Buck said.

Last month, the school board approved a \$41,300 contract with Point Architects, which includes the design, engineering, construction documents, bidding and construction monitoring for the new facility.

The hope is to go out for bid on the project in February or March, break ground in the spring, and have the facility finished by the end of the summer, Curtis said.

He said the district is currently considering the pros and cons of annexing the land into the City of Powell.



# Switching: Gov. candidate Gordon disputes the idea that people switched parties just to vote for him

Continued from Page 1

candidates in just three of 16 partisan races across the county.

Meanwhile, for unaffiliated voters living in rural Park County, there was literally nothing for them to vote on in the primary.

When people switch parties, "the way they usually put it is, 'I want to have a better ballot,'" Cole said.

Party switching became an issue across the state this year during and after a contentious gubernatorial primary on the Republican side.

For example, a campaign called Switch for Wyoming, launched by an independent political action committee, urged Democrats and unaffiliated voters to change their registration and vote for "moderate" State Treasurer Mark Gordon.

Gordon wound up winning the GOP nomination by 9,109 votes over Jackson financier Foster Friess. The day after the election, Friess penned an email to the other four GOP candidates, suggesting they work together to overhaul of Wyoming's elections system, perhaps by restricting party switching in the 25 days leading up to a primary.

"It seems like the Democrats have figured out this party switch deal to their advantage," Friess wrote in the message, obtained by WyoFile, also charging that "Democrats have been able to control our elections with putting on a Republican coat."

According to state data, across all of Wyoming, a total of 6,057 Democrats became Republicans ahead of the primary, along with 4,355 previously unaffiliated voters and 477 others who abandoned the Libertarian or Constitution parties for the GOP.

That's a total of 10,889 voters who switched to the Republican party this year.

Another 1,620 voters made different changes — including 744 unaffiliated voters and 430 Republicans who went over to the Democratic side.

In releasing the data, State Election Director Kai Schon urged people to not jump to conclusions from the figures.

"It is absolutely vital that anyone analyzing these party change numbers understand

that these numbers are tied to a person's voter registration and do not represent total ballots cast in the election, and that these numbers do not indicate for whom a person voted," Schon said in a statement.

In an interview shortly after the primary, Gordon not only defended his credentials as a conservative, but disputed the idea that people switched parties just to vote for him.

"There are a lot of people that

are on the ballot, so the assumption that the only reason that anybody would have switched over was for some mythical idea that I'm the most moderate candidates is a big presumption," Gordon told host Glenn Woods

on the Cheyenne radio station KGAB; for example, Gordon noted that his home county of Johnson County had a five-way race for sheriff on the Republican side of the ballot.

Gordon told KGAB's listeners

that, if he becomes governor, and the Legislature passes a bill to ban party switches on Election Day, he'd sign it. However, "let's not try to restrict people from their opportunity to vote," he added.

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## Holiday Season!

# POWELL TRIBUNE

## Panther cross country team races to fifth at state

**LADY PANTHERS 13TH; MERRITT, KOLPITCKE TOP FINISHERS**

BY DON COGGER  
Tribune Sports Editor

For the second week in a row, the Powell High School cross country teams competed on a familiar course, with each runner posting significant improvement on their times from earlier in the season.

Saturday was the 3A State Meet at the V.A. Hospital grounds in Sheridan, a course the teams ran in the second meet of the season back in September. Conditions Saturday were nearly identical to the first meet, right down to the beautiful weather, and PHS head coach Cliff Boos said the 14 athletes that made up Powell's state teams all improved on their previous times.

"It's really all you can hope for as a coach," Boos said.

The Panthers finished fifth in the 15-team field, led by senior Alan Merritt, who finished 13th with a time of 17:17.30. Kayla Kolpitcke was the top finisher for the Lady Panthers, finishing 12th in a time of 20:15.31. As a team, the Lady Panthers finished 13th. Jackson won state titles in both the boys and girls' events.

"It's really nice to be able to see how you improve on a course from the beginning of the season to the end," Boos said. "And if you look at the team scores for the boys, the top five teams all come from the western part of the state. That's just a testament to the kind of runners we have out here."

### PANTHERS

Following Merritt in 18th place was fellow senior Jayden Yates, with a time of 17:29.41; Yates bettered his previous time on this course (18:34.54) by over a minute.

Star Valley's Peter Visser was the top boys' runner, finishing the 5,000-meter race in a blistering 15:56.21, the fastest time of the day for all classifications.

"Alan [Merritt] had an incredible improvement over his previous time here (18:03.92)," Boos said. "He did really well, as did Jayden Yates. They both worked extremely hard to finish the year strong. You hate to see them go as seniors, but the nice thing is I'll have them both back for track in the spring, so they're not totally gone yet."

Sophomores Tyler Pfeifer and Joey Hernandez also cracked the 18-minute mark and placed in the top 30. Pfeifer was 22nd with a time of 17:50.45 and Hernandez finished 26th at 17:58.09.

"The usual suspects [Pfeifer and Hernandez] were both very competitive and really made an effort to place well as a team," Boos said.

Lane Franks finished 68th

See PHS XC, Page 10

# PANTHERS END SEASON WITH 34-13 LOSS



Powell quarterback Ethan Asher powers through the tackle of a Jackson defender en route to a 14-yard touchdown run Friday at Panther Stadium. The Panthers lost the final game of the season to the Broncos, 34-13. Tribune photo by Don Cogger

## QUICK START BY JACKSON PROVES INSURMOUNTABLE

BY DON COGGER  
Tribune Sports Editor

A roller-coaster season for the Powell High School football team came to a close Friday night at Panther Stadium with a loss to No. 3 Jackson. It was the fourth top 5-ranked team the Panthers faced in the last five games.

The Broncos (7-1, 3-1) scored on their very first play from scrimmage and never looked back, scoring 28 points in the first half en route to a 34-13 win. The Panthers (1-7, 0-5) stepped up their play in the second half but were unable to close the gap; the loss gave Powell a 1-7 record for the second consecutive season.

"It wasn't the result we hoped for, but I was pleased with the guys' effort," said PHS head coach Aaron Papich. "Jackson's a really good team, and I think they'll be tough to beat in the playoffs."

### FIRST HALF

The contest got off to an inauspicious start for the Panthers. The Broncos, who came into the game with the state's leading rusher in Jayden Cox, surprised the defense by taking to the air. Starting the game's opening drive at their own 31, Jackson quarterback Pearson Evans aired it out on first down, hitting a wide-open Peter Goettler for a 69-yard touchdown. The extra point gave the Broncos a 7-0 lead with less than a minute gone in the game.

"We were really anticipating a run there; Jayden Cox is a very dynamic athlete," Papich said. "We were really keying on him, and they kind of caught us off guard there with their very first play."

Big plays continued to haunt the Panthers as the first half progressed. Jackson's Cox performed as advertised, grinding out 188 yards on 12 carries in the first half, scoring three touchdowns. The first was a 78-yard scamper with just over eight minutes left in the first quarter. Cox followed that with a 29-yard touchdown run at the end of the first quarter,

See PHS FB, Page 12

# Lady Panthers down Lovell to complete quadrant sweep

BY MIKE BUHLER  
Tribune Community Editor

With a tough Class 3A West volleyball regional on the horizon, Powell's Lady Panthers needed momentum going into Thursday's regular-season finale against the Lovell Lady Bulldogs — and they got it.

The Lady Panthers served a dozen aces on the way to a 25-13, 25-19, 25-14 win over Lovell, completing a perfect 6-0 mark in the 3A Northwest quadrant.

"What a great finish to our regular season," said PHS coach Randi Bonander. "This conference record is an accomplishment the girls and I are extremely proud of along with coming back from a tough loss on Tuesday against Cody to accomplish a victory with a sweep against Lovell."

Thursday's win also represented the final home game for the Lady Panthers' nine seniors — Ashtyn Heny, Aubrie Stenerson, Natalie Ostermiller, Jasmyne Lensegrav, Jazlyn Haney, Hartly Thorington, Becky McConahay, Devon Curtis and Rachel Bonander. That group of nine was honored as part of Powell's Senior Night.

"Senior Night was just wonderful," coach Bonander said. "It was special in so many ways. First, being a parent [that night] was pretty humbling. The night was a touch surreal also because each of these young ladies are like daughters to me. Most of them I've known since elementary or middle school and the couple that have entered our PHS family within the last couple of years, fit right in. It was pretty emotional, but when it came game time, the girls were all business."

Thorington led Powell with four aces,



From left, PHS seniors Rachel Bonander, Jazlyn Haney and Hartly Thorington go up for a block against Lovell's Rhett Partridge Thursday at Powell High School. The Lady Panthers downed the Lady Bulldogs in straight sets, 3-0. Tribune photo by Carla Wensky

See PHS VB, Page 12

## O'BRIEN, LIGGETT, FULLER EARN ALL-CONFERENCE HONORS

# Lady Panthers swim to third in 3A West

BY DON COGGER  
Tribune Sports Editor

With his top swimmer sidelined by illness at last weekend's 3A West Conference Championship in Lander, Powell High School girls' swimming and diving coach Bob Smartt knew he'd have to rely on the rest of his squad to pick up the slack.

And that's just what the Lady Panthers did, making up for the loss of Caitlyn Miner by swimming to a third-place finish with 230 points, just five points behind runner-up Lyman. Host Lander took the top spot with 247 points, while Jackson rounded out the top four with

183 points. Assistant coach Heather Christiansen was voted the Conference Assistant Coach of the Year.

The Lady Panthers were led by six athletes who placed in the championship final in both of their individual events: Elizabeth Liggett, Sidney O'Brien, Katrina Twitchell, Madison Lowery, Anna Fuller and Addison Moretti.

Liggett won the conference championship in the 500 freestyle (5:46.66) and placed second in the 200 freestyle (2:08.31). Her win in the 500 freestyle earned Liggett All-Conference honors — the first Lady Panther to do so in that event since Alex Wardwell won the conference

championship in 2006.

"She [Liggett] led a dominant 1-2-3 sweep in the 500 with her teammates Anna Fuller (5:59.11) and Addison Moretti (5:59.78)," Smartt said. "Her time was only 1.3 seconds off Powell Hall of Fame status (5:45.3)."

The Powell trifecta of Liggett, Fuller and Moretti topped the two previous conference champions in the 500 freestyle — Lander's Olivia Fowler and Lily Gose, who finished fourth and fifth, respectively.

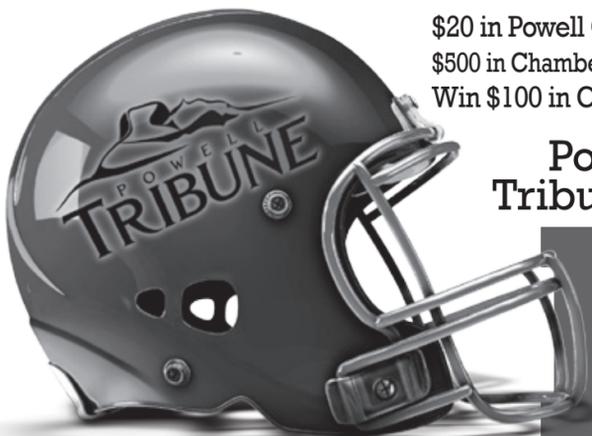
"There is no shortcut to becoming a strong 500 swimmer; only many hours of many repetitions at fast speeds," Smartt

See PHS swim, Page 12



Lady Panther swimmer Addison Moretti competes at the Powell Aquatic Center during a meet earlier this season. Morretti finished third in the 500 freestyle at Saturday's 3A West Championship in Lander.

Tribune photo by Mark Davis



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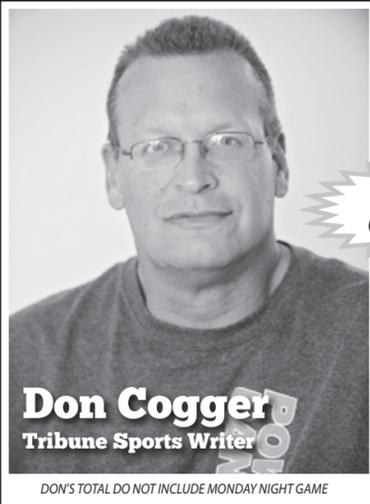
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TOTALS DO NOT INCLUDE MONDAY NIGHT GAME

# Powell Tribune's Pro Football PICK 'EM



**Don's Overall Results:**

55 games correct so far!

Have you made your week 8 picks yet?

See how your picks compare to Tribune Sports Writer Don Cogger's selections.

**Don Cogger**  
Tribune Sports Writer

Don's total do 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.

Thursday 10:25 @ 9:20PM	Miami @ Houston
Sunday 10:28 @ 7:30AM	Philadelphia @ Jacksonville
Sunday 10:28 @ 11:00AM	Denver @ Kansas City
Sunday 10:28 @ 11:00AM	Cleveland @ Pittsburgh
Sunday 10:28 @ 11:00AM	Washington @ NY Giants
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Sunday 10:28 @ 2:05PM	Green Bay @ LA Rams
Monday 10:28 @ 6:15PM	New England @ Buffalo
Sunday 10:28 @ 6:35PM	New Orleans @ Minnesota

Week 8 Byes: Atlanta, Dallas, LA Chargers, Tennessee

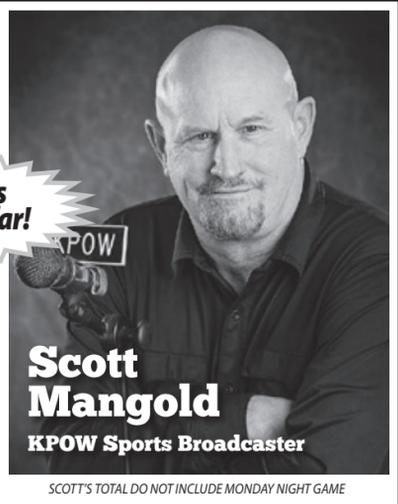
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**Scott's Overall Results:**

65 games correct so far!

Have you made your week 8 picks yet?

See how your picks compare to Sports Broadcaster Scott Mangold's selections.



**Scott Mangold**  
KPOW Sports Broadcaster

Scott's total do not include Monday Night Game



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- 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.
- Week 6 Winner ----- Conrad Sutton ----- \$20 in Powell Chamber Bucks, \$50 gift card to Lamplighter Inn, \$50 gift card to Lavender Rose.

**Good Luck Panthers!**





## PHS XC: Coach says team is supportive, works hard

Continued from Page 9

with a time of 19:18.43, just under a minute faster than his previous time of 20:17.58.

"Lane Franks has really been coming along this season," Boos said. "He plays soccer so he gets banged up now and then, but he finished stronger now and he finished with a couple of really good outings."

Senior alternate Dylan McEvoey closed out his high school career with an 85th-place finish, running a time of 19:48.18.

Freshman Riley Schiller rounded out the Panther runners in 88th place with a time of 19:56.98.

### LADY PANTHERS

Kolpitke led the Lady Panthers with a 12th place showing, knocking over a minute off of her earlier time to finish in 20:15.31.

"Kayla knocked 65 seconds off her time. She's really been consistently improving with each race," Boos said. "She's been running very competitive."

Rawlins' Sydney Thorvaldson won the event in a time of 17:34.68.

Freshman Kabrie Cannon was second for the Lady Panthers, finishing 51st with a time of 22:33.65, improving on her previous time of 23:35.14. She was followed by sophomores Hailee Hyde (24:44.54) and Madelyn Horton (24:45.97) in 82nd and 83rd, respectively.

Sophomore Elisa Polson was fifth on the team, finishing 87th in a time of 25:29.70. Fellow sophomores Jenna Merritt (26:08.21) and Tegan Lovelady (29:44.79) rounded out the Lady

Panther contingent, finishing 91st and 103rd, respectively.

With no seniors on the girls' roster, Boos said he's excited to get all the girls back next season.

With another state meet now in the books, the long-time coach said this year's teams were a special group to coach.

"Both the boys and girls, I'm just really pleased with how they ran all season," he said. "Everyone worked really hard in practice, they really get after it and they have a lot of fun together. They're a close team; nobody is ever by themselves. They enjoy each other's company, and push each other to improve. Overall, it's been a very successful season."

**'Both the boys and girls, I'm just really pleased with how they ran all season!'**

Cliff Boos  
Head coach

Powell runner Joey Hernandez competes earlier this month at the Powell Invitational at the Powell Golf Club. The Panthers finished fifth as a team at Saturday's 3A State Meet in Sheridan, with Hernandez finishing 26th. Tribune photo by Mark Davis

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# PHS FB: Nine seniors honored in final game of the season

Continued from Page 9

and with the extra points, the Broncos held a 21-0 lead with three quarters to play.

The Panthers finally settled into a rhythm as the first quarter ended and the second began. A nice drive culminated with a 14-yard quarterback sneak by Ethan Asher to get Powell on the board. A bad snap nullified the point-after attempt, and the Panthers trailed 21-6.

"That was a good drive for us, we took a little time off of the clock, and our guys were trusting in what we were trying to do and playing well together," Papich said. "I was happy with how the guys responded after that first quarter, and I was happy with Ethan's run and scoring that touchdown."

With time winding down in the first half, the Broncos once again drove into Panther territory. Powell was unable to find an answer for Cox, who scored his third touchdown on a 10-yard run. With the extra point, Jackson went into the half with a 28-6 lead.

Asher was the leading rusher in the first half for the Panthers, racking up 61 yards and a touchdown. Asher also completed six of nine passes for 43 yards. That included two completions to sophomore receiver Brailey Gann for 13 yards and one to older brother Kanyon Gann for 14 yards.

Jackson outgained Powell 321 yards to 127 yards in the first half.

"We told the guys at the half it was the simple things we needed to keep focusing on," Papich said. "Other than that first pass play, there was really nothing unexpected that they were doing. They were just playing really tough, but we believed we could match their toughness. We told the guys we've been in this position a lot, and we believed they could come out in the second half and give them a game."

## SECOND HALF

The Panthers came out for the second half with a renewed sense of purpose, and it showed on the field, most notably on defense. Knowing Powell's penchant for second-half comebacks, Jackson kept their starters in to start the third quarter. But the Broncos were unable to mimic the success of the first half, as the Powell defense put the clamps on the high-powered offense. The two teams traded possessions until the fourth quarter. A couple of Panther drives showed promise, but tapered off before posing a threat.

Powell's defense was able to shift momentum late in the third, however, as senior defensive back Colton Johannsen



Powell head football coach Aaron Papich celebrates with senior Trent Dicks and the rest of the Panther sideline following Colton Johannsen's interception for a touchdown against Jackson Friday night. Powell lost to the Broncos 34-13. Tribune photo by Carla Wensky

stepped in front of an Evans pass, returning it 31 yards for the score. It was the first pick-six of the year for the Panthers. A Hawkin Sweeney extra point made it 28-13, and just like that, Powell was showing signs of life.

"Colton [Johannsen]'s pick-six was awesome. That was a big spark for us," Papich said. "I think that was a great way to finish off his year."

Powell's defense held on Jackson's ensuing drive, and the Panthers started the fourth quarter with the ball on their own 45.

A nice catch by senior tight end Carson Heinen and a hard run by Kaelan Groves put the Panthers in Broncos territory. Powell drove to the Jackson 16, but could get no closer, turning the ball over on downs. It was the closest Powell would get to a score for the remainder of the game.

"It was difficult for us to keep up with them once they built that lead," Papich said of the Broncos. "But there were a lot of good things that I think our team did. I was encouraged by that effort, and I think our future definitely looks bright."

Taking over on downs on its own 16, Jackson embarked on a clock-eating drive that covered the length of the field for the game's final score. A 1-yard touchdown run by Kirby Castagno with just under a minute left gave the Broncos a 34-13 win. Groves added one more

defensive highlight to his 2018 resume, blocking the point-after try.

"Jackson had a really good game plan. Hats off to them for executing it," Papich said. "We're just excited at how far our guys have come, and we're really optimistic with everything we have going."

Powell's final drive was highlighted by the first (and only) offensive carry of the season for lineman Sawyer Mauthe, who's been lining up as a fullback the last couple of games in the Panthers' power I formation. The 6'4", 315-pound senior finished his high school career with a 5-yard average (taking the ball 5 yards on his lone carry).

"We're really happy with the players that we have, we had a good group of kids and certainly the young guys look up to our seniors," Papich said. "Sawyer [Mauthe] has been one of our big leaders, and he really just embodied everything that our program is about. He's a guy that showed up every day, big smile on his face, and did everything that we asked of him. When we gave him the ball, it was something special we wanted to do for him."

Powell finished with 298 total yards for the game, compared to 504 for Jackson. Asher finished with 73 yards on 10 for 25 passing and an interception. Asher's favorite target on the day was Heinen, who finished

with three catches for 24 yards. Seniors Kanyon Gann, Groves and Dalton Woodward each finished their high school careers with a catch apiece for 10, 8 and 8 yards, respectively.

Groves led the way on the ground for the Panthers, finishing with 66 yards on 18 carries. Asher followed with 64 yards and a touchdown.

Defensively, Powell was led by linebacker Toran Graham, who finished with 23 points. The freshman, starting in place of a banged-up Brody Karhu, recorded 11 tackles, three unassisted, with a quarterback sack.

"Toran Graham started for us at middle linebacker as a freshman, and he did a really good job for us in that game," Papich said. "He was all over the place for us."

Sophomore linebacker Adrian Geller recorded 18 points, while Groves finished with 14. Johannsen added 10 to round out the defensive leaders.

In addition to it being the final game of the season for the Panthers, the team also took time before the game to honor its seniors: Trent Dicks, Kanyon Gann, Kaelan Groves, Carson Heinen, Duy Hoang, Colton Johannsen, Sawyer Mauthe, Carter Olsen and Dalton Woodward. Papich said each senior recognized went above and beyond for their teammates in terms of leadership and dedication, and they would be missed.

"It's really hard, because those guys battled so hard," he said. "They've been together for four years here, and I think they really just symbolize hard work. I thank them for allowing me to coach them, and I appreciate everything they've done for the program."

# PHS VB: Begin regional play Friday against Big Piney in Mountain View

Continued from Page 9

followed by three from Heny and two from Rachel Bonander. Haney, Ostermiller and Stenerson each had an ace.

Stenerson and Thorington each had nine kills, while Rachel Bonander had six. Ostermiller and Gabi Metzler each had 10 assists, while Heny had 12 digs, Lensegraw added seven

and Stenerson finished with six.

Thursday also was Autism Awareness Night at the game and more than \$1,000 was raised to be donated to the Park County School District No. 1 Life Skills Program. Ginger Sleep, special education director for PCSD No. 1, was there to accept the donation.

"It was an unforgettable night in so many ways," coach

Bonander said.

The Lady Panthers open play at the Class 3A West regional tournament at Mountain View Friday at 1 p.m. against Big Piney. The winner will play the Mountain View-Lander Valley winner at 5:30 that evening, while the loser will play the Lander Valley-Mountain View loser at 10:30 a.m. Saturday in an elimination game.

"We have played them [Big Piney] twice this season and beat them both times," coach Bonander said. "We will be focusing on defense, consistent sets, serving and communication. We have been inconsistent in these areas and that isn't acceptable at tournament time."

"When we are on, we are definitely on," she added, "but we can't be off this coming weekend so we will also look at our possible opponents for the second match and so on. We have to be able to do all the little things consistently to come out of each match with the win, so that will be the emphasis this week."



Lady Panther libero Ashtyn Heny winds up for a serve against Lovell Thursday, as teammate Gabi Metzler readies herself to block. Tribune photo by Carla Wensky

# PHS swim: 29 personal bests

Continued from Page 9

said.

O'Brien placed second in the 100 backstroke (1:06.62), earning her All-Conference honors, and sixth in the 200 individual medley. Senior Katrina Twitchell placed fourth in the 100 freestyle (59.62), sixth in the 50 freestyle (27.08) and provided fast splits on the team's freestyle relays.

"Our team has an exciting future as we had only one senior, super senior Katrina Twitchell, who swam for us in the meet," Smartt said.

"Madison Lowery had a quantum drop in her 50 free, lowering her personal best from 27.46 to 26.45 in preliminaries," Smartt said. "[That time] is only 0.24 from Hall of Fame status. In the final, she swam 26.94 for fourth place and sixth in the 100 free (1:01.06/1:01.72)."

In addition to her All-Conference swim in the 500 freestyle, Fuller finished sixth in the 100 breaststroke (1:16.13) while besting her prior personal record by nearly three seconds. Moretti placed fifth in the 200 freestyle, while Ashlyn Aguirre placed sixth in the 100 butterfly and 10th in the 200 individual medley.

In the diving portion of the event, Maddie Hackenberg finished fifth (254.25), followed by Emma Karhu in sixth (249.20). Taycee Walker was 12th.

Freshman Grace Harder became the team's 12th state qualifier with a 15-second personal best in the 500 freestyle, finishing 12th. Rachel Kuntz achieved "significant personal bests" in her eighth-place finish in the 200 individual medley and her 12th place showing in the 100 butterfly, according to Smartt. Freshman Kylie Kahl placed eighth in the 100 backstroke, shaving

just over five seconds off her personal-best time in the event.

In all, the Lady Panthers recorded 29 personal best performances.

"Especially impressive were the improvements by Sarah Hampton, eight seconds in the 100 backstroke to 1:21.27 and Colette Sanders, six seconds in the 100 breaststroke (1:33.39)," Smartt said.

On Thursday, Lander will host a Last Chance Meet that will give the girls one last opportunity to qualify for the state meet. Smartt said a handful of Powell girls may compete.

- 3A WEST CHAMPIONSHIPS**  
 1. Lander 247, 2. Lyman 235, 3. Powell 230, 4. Jackson 183, 5. Sublette 159, 6. Riverton 109, 7. Kemmerer 86
- 200 Medley Relay**  
 3. Sidney O'Brien, Anna Fuller, Ashlyn Aguirre, Madison Lowery 2:04.07
- 200 Freestyle**  
 2. Elizabeth Liggett 2:08.31, 5. Addison Moretti 2:12.71
- 200 IM**  
 6. Sidney O'Brien 2:39.74, 8. Rachel Kuntz 2:36.13, 10. Ashlyn Aguirre 2:39.76
- 50 Freestyle**  
 4. Madison Lowery 26.94, 6. Katrina Twitchell
- Diving**  
 5. Maddi Hackenberg 254.25, 6. Emma Karhu 249.20, 12. Taycee Walker 174.05
- 100 Butterfly**  
 6. Ashlyn Aguirre 1:10.01, 12. Rachel Kuntz 1:12.53
- 100 Freestyle**  
 4. Katrina Twitchell 59.62, 6. Madison Lowery 1:01.72
- 500 Freestyle**  
 1. Elizabeth Liggett 5:46.66, 2. Anna Fuller 5:59.11 3. Addison Moretti 5:59.78, 12. Grace Harder 6:37.05
- 100 Backstroke**  
 2. Sidney O'Brien 1:06.62, 8. Kylie Kahl 1:13.86
- 100 Breaststroke**  
 5. Anna Fuller 1:16.13
- 400 Freestyle Relay**  
 2. Katrina Twitchell, Elizabeth Liggett, Addison Moretti, Anna Fuller 3:59.25

# W I N T E R

# CAR CARE

## EDITION

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## Has Your Child Been Screened?

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[www.crcwyoming.org](http://www.crcwyoming.org)

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

## Heart Mountain Interpretive Center

**FREE ADMISSION AND SPECIAL FILM SCREENING SATURDAY**

Heart Mountain Interpretive Center will host a public screening of the Academy Award-winning documentary film "Days of Waiting" at 1 p.m. on Saturday.

Admission to the center, including the film screening, will be free all day.

"Days of Waiting," directed by Steven Okazaki, focuses on the fascinating, and often very difficult, life of Estelle Ishigo. Ishigo's art is currently featured in the center's exhibit The Mountain Was Our Secret. A white woman, Ishigo voluntarily chose to accompany her Japanese American husband to Heart Mountain when the government incarcerated him there during World War II.

**'Because Steven [Okazaki] had such close access to Estelle, there's something very intimate and raw about his film.'**

*Dakota Russell  
Heart Mountain Interpretive Center  
interim executive director*

Using her memoirs, original artwork, and photographs, Okazaki worked with Ishigo — then at the end of her life — to create his film. Okazaki's father was incarcerated at Heart Mountain, and he is devoted to highlighting and exploring Asian American history through cinema. His films include "All We Could Carry," a short documentary created specifically for Heart Mountain Interpretive Center. "Days of Waiting" won the Academy

Award for Best Documentary, Short Subject in 1991.

A short Q&A session with Heart Mountain Interpretive Center Interim Executive Director Dakota Russell will follow the

film. Russell says "Days of Waiting" is one of the best tellings of Ishigo's life story.

"Because Steven [Okazaki] had such close access to Estelle, there's something very intimate and raw about his film," Russell said. "I recommend bringing tissues."

He added that it was important to Heart Mountain to make this a free event, so that the largest number of people can see the film and the Ishigo exhibit.

"I feel like this is one of the best exhibits we've ever done," said Russell, "and there're only a few weeks left to see it. I don't want anyone to miss it, for any reason."

The Mountain Was Our Secret is on display through December. The center is located between Cody and Powell on U.S. Highway 14-A. For more information, call 754-8000 or visit [www.heartmountain.org](http://www.heartmountain.org).



Artwork by Estelle Ishigo is featured in an ongoing exhibit at the Heart Mountain Interpretive Center. The center is offering free admission and will screen a film about Ishigo on Saturday, Oct. 27. Courtesy image

## 'Tremendous support' for Powell Valley Loaves and Fishes



Local residents donated more than 8,000 pounds of goods during this month's food drive for Powell Valley Loaves and Fishes.

The 32nd annual event on Oct. 10 brought in 7,346 pounds of goods. The following day, Powell High School students donated an additional 300 pounds.

As of last week, 8,100 pounds had been collected, "and food is still coming in," said Cindy Balderas, treasurer of Loaves and Fishes.

"We had such tremendous support before and after the drive," Balderas said. "The community responded... we've just been really blessed."

Nineteen groups collected food the night of the drive, with almost 300 kids going door to door in Powell neighborhoods.

Loaves and Fishes also received a number of financial donations, including \$250 from the Powell Derby Association.

**Amanda Staidle, who works at Sunlight Federal Credit Union, sorts food donations for Powell Valley Loaves and Fishes at the Park County Annex on Oct. 10.**

*Tribune photo by Tessa Baker*

## RANGER TO PRESENT PROGRAM THURSDAY ON JOHN WESLEY POWELL

Bighorn Canyon National Recreation Area Park Ranger Todd Johnson will give a multimedia talk on "John Wesley Powell and Water in the West" on Thursday.

The presentation, which is part of the Powell Valley Community Education program, will start at 6:30 p.m.

at the Fagerberg Building, Room 70 at Northwest College.

The talk will be an in-depth program about the famed explorer, geologist, and namesake of the city of Powell, who spent many years of his life studying the western portion of the United States. His views

about the importance of water in the West, largely ignored in his time, have become prophetic and have once again come to the forefront of the regional conversation about economic development and climate issues.

"Powell was a visionary about the

judicious use of water in the West in the latter part of the 19th century, and while many of his ideas were rejected by his peers in government at the time, they later became the basis of the creation of the Bureau of Reclamation," said Johnson. "His impact and legacy on the West cannot be

understated. He is truly an American icon and I'm looking forward to sharing what I've learned."

For additional information about the program, visit [www.nwc.edu/pvce](http://www.nwc.edu/pvce) or contact Christy Fleming, chief of interpretation at Bighorn Canyon, at 307-548-5402.

## University of Wyoming advisers to visit Northwest College this week

Staff and faculty members from the University of Wyoming will visit Northwest College on Wednesday. It's part of a statewide tour for UW officials, who are visiting every Wyoming community college campus. Advisers from the College of Education, Agriculture and Engineering will be in attendance at NWC.

Resource tables will be set up in the hall outside Fagerberg Building Room 65 from 1:30-2:30 p.m. and from 4-4:30 p.m., with snacks available.

From 2:30-4 p.m., attendees can meet with UW representatives in the FAB 65 classroom.

This tour is for students, staff and faculty, involving representatives from UW Admissions, Transfer Success Center, Advising, Diversity & Equity, and International Students & Scholars.

For more information, visit [www.uwyo.edu/transfer/uw-fall-tour.html](http://www.uwyo.edu/transfer/uw-fall-tour.html).

## NORTHWEST COLLEGE FORENSICS



The Northwest College Forensics team recently took first place among two-year colleges at the Fran Tanner Open in Twin Falls, Idaho, and took second among two-year schools at the Steve Hunt Classic at Lewis and Clark College in Portland, Oregon. Courtesy photo

## Team wins Fran Tanner Open, takes second in Portland

The Northwest College Forensics team recently traveled to Twin Falls, Idaho, to compete in the Fran Tanner Open, claiming the top spot among two-year colleges and a third place overall trophy.

Later, the team traveled to the Steve Hunt Classic at Lewis and Clark College in Portland, Oregon, taking second among two-year schools, sixth overall in individual events, first among two-year programs in National Parliamentary Debate Association (NPDA) and fourth among two-year schools in overall combined sweepstakes.

The Idaho tournament did not offer NPDA debate, so students competed in International Public Debate Association (IPDA), which was a new experience for most.

Dalen Brazelton of Worland took fifth in prose, and Dominic Damiano, also from Worland, took sixth place in duet with Brendan Kachnowski of Rock Springs and second in program oral interpretation. Trysa Flood of Lovell placed second in duet with Worland's Isabella Munoz, while Chris Ghidella of Orange, California, earned first place in novice drama, fourth place in duet with Genesis Schell of Douglas (first place novice) and fourth place novice IPDA speaker.

In addition, Green River's Abigaile Grubb took fourth in communication analysis (first

place novice). Kachnowski took fifth in open poetry (second place novice), fourth in program oral interpretation (first place novice), third place in novice prose, sixth in duet with Damiano and third place novice IPDA.

Cowley's Mariah Mader claimed second in novice drama, while Munoz took second in duet with Flood and third in both poetry and program oral interpretation. Schell placed third in novice poetry and fourth in duet with Ghidella (first place novice).

In individual events in Portland, Ghidella placed fifth in drama (first place novice drama), while Grubb claimed first in novice communication analysis. In addition, Munoz earned third in both program oral interpretation and poetry.

In debate, Ghidella was named 11th place novice speaker, Grubb took eighth place junior speaker, and Munoz scored sixth place junior speaker.

Additionally, Rock Springs' Jared Lange was 11th place junior speaker, while Kachnowski took 12th place novice speaker.

NWC Forensics competed at the Al Johnson Invitational over the weekend in Colorado Springs, Colorado. The team's next competition is in Casper for the Pioneer Trails tournament on Nov. 2-4. For the full schedule, visit <https://nwc.edu/sites/forensics/schedule-results>.

# PUBLIC NOTICES

"BECAUSE THE PEOPLE MUST KNOW"

## 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

## 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

## City minutes

City Council Proceedings  
 October 15, 2018

The governing body of the City of Powell met in regular session at 6:00 p.m. on October 15, 2018 in the Council Chambers of City Hall. Mayor Wetzel opened the meeting and led those in attendance in reciting the Pledge of Allegiance. Mayor Wetzel called the meeting to order and the following were present: Mayor John Wetzel, Council Members, Floyd Young, Lesli Spencer Tim Sapp, Eric Paul and Scott Mangold. Absent Council Member Jim Hillberry. City Officials: City Administrator Zane Logan, City Clerk Tiffany Brando, Attorney Sandee Kitchen, Deputy City Attorney Scott Kath and Finance Director Kaela Nelson. Approval of Agenda: Councilman Young moved to approve the agenda, seconded by Councilwoman Spencer, unanimous approval, MOTION CARRIED. Approval of October 1, 2018 meeting minutes. Councilman Mangold moved to approve, seconded by Councilman Sapp, unanimous approval, MOTION CARRIED. Bills and Claims: Mayor Wetzel abstained #66 and #83 and Councilman Mangold abstained #45. Councilwoman Spencer made a motion the bills be allowed and authorize the Treasurer to draw warrants for payment of the same, seconded by Councilman Paul, unanimous approval, MOTION CARRIED. Malt Beverage Permit Plaza Diane Oct. 25th at Plaza Diane. Councilwoman Spencer moved to approve, seconded by Councilman Young, unanimous approval, MOTION CARRIED. PUBLIC HEARING: Consider an Ordinance Amending Section 16.12.050 of Powell City Code. Attorney Kath opened the meeting at 6:04 p.m. and explained how section 16.12.050 works and deleting of subsection B requiring a public hearing and publication of notice. No other comments. Closed hearing at 6:06 p.m. Ordinance No. 17, 2018 – An Ordinance Amending Section 16.12.050 of the Powell City Code Pertaining to Amendments of Title 16 by Deleting Subsection B Requiring Public Hearings and Publication of Notice. Councilman Mangold moved to approve on first reading, seconded by Councilman Sapp, unanimous approval, MOTION CARRIED. Committee Updates: Councilman Mangold Rec Board, Councilwoman Spencer PEP Board and Councilman Young Recycle Board updates.

Financial Audit Report by James B. Seckman, CPA for Fiscal Year 17/18. Councilman Mangold moved to accept the audit as presented, seconded by Councilman Young, unanimous approval, MOTION CARRIED. Ordinance No. 9, 2018 – Attorney Kitchen read by title: An Ordinance Amending Section 13.04.030 of the Powell City Code Pertaining to Delinquency Charges for Utility Accounts by Setting Due Dates for Utility Bills, Penalty and Late Fees, and Date When Bill Considered Delinquent. Councilwoman Spencer and Finance Director Nelson agreed with a change on line (3) from "2% of delinquent" to read "2% of past due". Councilman Young moved to approve as amended on second reading, seconded by Councilman Mangold, unanimous approval, MOTION CARRIED. Attorney Kitchen read Ordinance No. 10, 2018 – Ordinance No. 16, 2018 by title: Ordinance No. 10, 2018 – An Ordinance Amending Section 13.04.040 of the Powell City Code Pertaining to Cause for Discontinuance of Utility Services by Listing Reasons for Discontinuance. Ordinance No. 11, 2018 – An Ordinance Amending Section 13.04.050 of the Powell City Code Pertaining to Delinquent Accounts; Procedures for Termination or Installation of a Service Limiter by Changing the Timing of the Delinquent Notice, Eliminating the Specified Hearing Date, Clarifying the Requirements for Extension of Payment Arrangement, Requiring Cash or Cash Equivalent for Delinquent Account Payments, and Implementing a 4:00 PM Cutoff Time for Reinstatement of Services. Ordinance No. 12, 2018 – An Ordinance Amending Section 13.04.070 of the Powell City Code Pertaining to Utility Deposits by Eliminating the Larger Deposit Amounts for All Electric Services and Commercial Accounts, Changing the Deposit Amount for Industrial Commercial Accounts, Authorizing the City Administrator to Waive the Deposit Requirement in Certain Circumstances and Requiring a Deposit for Bankruptcy Protection. Ordinance No. 13, 2018 – An Ordinance Amending Section 13.04.080 of the Powell City Code Pertaining to Other General Utility by Adding Service is Nontransferable, Changes in Property Ownership, Changes in Property Tenancy, Service Application Requirement, Billing Error Resolution and Authorization for Entry of Inspection.

Ordinance No. 14, 2018 – An Ordinance Amending Section 15.12.180 of the Powell City Code Pertaining to Other Fees that are Adopted by Ordinance and Available for Public Examination at City Hall and by Increasing the Delinquent Account Fee, Establishing a Non-Emergency After Hours Call Out Fee and Voluntary Disconnect Fee. Ordinance No. 15, 2018 – An Ordinance Repealing Section 13.12.210 of the

Powell City Code Pertaining to Monthly Billing Dates and Delinquent Accounts for Water Works Systems as this is Covered in Another Section of the Code. Ordinance No. 16, 2018 – An Ordinance Amending Section 13.12.020 of the Powell City Code Concerning Powers and Duties of City Administrator With Shut Off Notices for Water Works System by Repealing Subparagraph B. Councilman Mangold moved to approve Ordinance No. 10, 2018 thru Ordinance No. 16, 2018 on second reading by consensus vote, seconded by Councilman Paul, unanimous approval, MOTION CARRIED. Wyoming Office of Homeland Security Grant Agreement: Administrator Logan informed council grant is for \$10,254 for additional WYOLINK compatible radios. Councilwoman Spencer moved to approve and authorize all necessary signatures, seconded by Councilman Sapp, unanimous approval, MOTION CARRIED. Wyoming Business Council Agreements Clocktower Inn of Powell LLC: Christine Bekes spoke behalf of the private-public partnership and the SLIB Board approval of funds for development of hotel and conference center with Clock Tower of Powell LLC. The State needs approval of agreements with a few changes: On the Development Agreement in paragraph 4 they will recognize the subdivision is not yet done, and will accept an amendment on the description when that is divided. With regards to the Operation and Maintenance Agreement revisions in

paragraph 3 updating name on business to "Clocktower Inn of Powell LLC". Ms. Bekes also update on the Revenue Recapture and 71% of the funds paid back will stay with the City of Powell's economic development fund and 29% will be recaptured by the State. The goal of the project is to break ground by Spring 2019. Ms. Bekes is asking for approval on all agreements contingent on Mr. Warlick's signature. Councilwoman Spencer moved to approve all agreements contingent on Mr. Warlick's signature and authorize all necessary signatures, seconded by Councilman Mangold, unanimous approval, MOTION CARRIED. General Announcements: Administrator Logan gave an update on Broadband quarterly meeting and reminded council the Absaroka Street bid will be opened Oct. 25th.

There being no further business to be considered at this meeting, Councilman Paul moved to adjourn, seconded by Councilman Mangold unanimous approval, MOTION CARRIED. Mayor Wetzel adjourned the regular meeting at 6:44p.m.

APPROVED:  
 /s/ John F. Wetzel  
 Mayor  
 ATTEST:  
 /s/ Tiffany Brando  
 City Clerk  
 Publ., Tues., Oct. 23, 2018

## City payments

PAYROLL CLAIMS			
1	AFLAC Dependent Childcare	\$500.00	Payroll Deductions
2	AFLAC Insurance Premiums	\$1,915.96	Payroll Deductions
3	AFLAC Unreimbursed Medical	\$3,268.30	Payroll Deductions
4	Internal Revenue Service	\$85,321.07	FICA
5	Great West Retirement Service	\$8,163.60	Deferred Compensation
6	Workers Compensation	\$33,604.47	Worker's Compensation
7	Wyoming Retirement System	\$48,703.78	Retirement Contribution
8	Child Support	\$816.00	Payroll Deductions
9	Prudential Insurance Premium	\$0.00	Payroll Deductions
10	Garnishment	\$0.00	Payroll Deductions
11	Health Benefit Plan	\$94,978.63	Plan Benefit
TOTAL PAYROLL RELATED:		\$277,271.81	
TOTAL PAID WAGES IN SEPTEMBER 2018		\$262,009.04	
12	360 Office Solutions	Amin, Police \$206.08	Office & Cleaning Supplies
13	Absaroka Door	Aquatics \$87.88	Repair Front Door Closer
14	Aldrich & Company	Streets, Police \$1,133.86	Asphalt Patching Mix & Supplies for Outhouse Race
15	Alere Toxicology	Police \$90.00	Drug Screening Supplies
16	Ascent Aviation Group Inc	Airport \$23,877.80	Monthly Communication Fees & 100LL Aviation Fuel
17	Atco International	Parks \$552.00	White Line Marker
18	Bailey Enterprises Inc	Various \$10,288.52	September Fuel Charges
19	BCN Telecom	Various \$78.82	Monthly Long Distance Fees
20	Big Valley Bearing	Streets, Parks \$30.54	Bearing & V Belt
21	Blair's Market	Airport, W Wat \$81.70	Pilot Meeting Supplies & Ice for Water Samples
22	Bob's Auto Repair	Police \$75.00	Towing Fees
23	Border States Electric Supplies	Electric \$6,745.65	Fuses, Sectionalizers & Arrestors
24	Carquest	Sani, Shop \$150.82	Grease Cap & Filters
25	CDW Government Inc	Police \$90.00	Switch Cable
26	Chief Supply	Police \$164.72	Drug Screening Supplies
27	City of Billings	Sanitation \$11,718.10	September Tipping Fees
28	Clean Cut Sharpening Services	Sanitation \$100.00	Blade Sharpening Services
29	Cody Enterprise	Admin, Parks \$152.25	1 Yr Subscription & Employment Advertising
30	Cross Petroleum Services	Shop \$195.96	Diesel Exhaust Fluid
31	DBT Transportation Services	Airport \$2,219.74	Quarterly Fees for Weather & Navigational Services
32	Dick Jones Trucking	Sanitation \$2,005.00	Cardboard Transport Fees
33	Eckerdt, Roy	Polices \$172.02	Hotel Fees & Fuel Reimbursements for Travel
34	Energy Labs	Waste Water \$230.00	Waste Water Testing
35	Fastenal	Electric \$335.81	Work Gloves, Shop Supplies & Hardware
36	Ferguson Enterprises	Water \$2,282.20	Meter Registers
37	Food Service of America	Aquatics \$582.98	Concession & Household Supplies
38	Garland Light & Power	Airport, W Wat \$1,892.84	Monthly Power Bills
39	General Distributing	Aquatics \$428.00	CO2
40	Government Finance Officers	Finance \$170.00	Annual Membership Fees K Nelson
41	Graybar Electric Company	Electric \$7,990.29	Pump, Pump controller, Pedestals & Electrical Tape
42	Hawkins Inc	Aquatics \$3,078.39	Chemicals
43	John Deere Financial	Various \$584.47	Misc Purchases for Various Departments
44	Kois Brothers Equipment	Sanitation \$264.00	Hydraulic Filter
45	KPOW	Sanitation \$150.00	West Nile Advertising
46	Lincoln Aquatics	Aquatics \$444.50	Maxi Motor & Battery
47	Long Building Technologies	Aquatics \$420.25	Freezer
48	Matthew Bender & Co	Attorney \$135.43	Wyoming 2018 Code Citorator
49	Midland Implement	Parks \$100.12	Engine for Sand Pro
50	Montana Dakota Utilities	Various \$2,600.83	Sept Natural Gas Bills
51	Mountain West Computer	Various \$538.80	Toner, Cable, DVD, Router, UPS, Keyboard, Mouse & Folders
52	Napa Auto Parts	Various \$472.57	Parts, Floor Dry, Hitch, Headlights, Brake Cleaner Etc...
53	Nickles, Lloyd	Electric \$82.09	Net Meter Refund
54	Night Hawk	Electric \$131.25	Quarterly Telemetry Fees
55	O'Reilly Automotive	Electric \$4.85	Velcro
56	Office Shop, The	Administration \$162.52	Copy Machine Fees
57	One Call of Wyoming	Elec, Water \$75.75	Sept Electric Fees
58	Park County Landfills	Sanitation \$207.48	September Tipping Fees
59	Park County Weed & Pest	Parks \$175.22	Herbicide
60	Plaza Diane	Electric \$113.31	Net Meter Refund
61	Polecat Printery	Police \$220.77	Envelopes
62	Powell Ace Hardware	Various \$255.94	Misc Purchases for Various Departments
63	Powell Economic Partnership	Council \$11,250.00	First Quarter Special Request
64	Powell Electric	Electric \$50.52	Electrical Material
65	Powell Senior Citizens Ago-go	Council \$5,000.00	First Quarter Special Request
66	Powell Tribune	Various \$2,112.77	Monthly Advertising & Publishing Fees
67	Powell Valley Recycling Task Force	Sanitation \$4,982.68	Monthly Recycling Fees Collected
68	Powell Welding & Industrial	Shop \$7.80	Welding Supplies
69	Production Machine Company	Sanitation \$289.14	Hydraulic Hoses
70	Proforce Law Enforcement	Police \$1,264.00	Ammunition
71	RDO Equipment	Streets, Water \$1,490.12	Cutting Edges & Latches
72	Rimrock Tire	Police, Streets \$33.81	Flat Tire Repairs
73	Seckman CPA, James B	Finance \$15,000.00	Audit Services
74	Secretary of State	Finance, Police \$60.00	Notary Filing Fees L Wolfe & J Davis
75	Sherwin Williams	Street \$76.45	Yellow Street Paint
76	Shoshone Municipal Pipeline	Water \$68,105.52	Monthly Water Usage & Tap Equivalents
77	State of Wyoming Dept of Revenue	Various \$19,837.74	September Sales Tax Collected
78	TCT	Various \$2,556.87	Monthly Phone, Fax, Cable & Internet Fees
79	Uline Shipping Supplies	Parks \$562.86	Cleaning Supplies
80	Vision West	Aquatics \$656.00	Front Desk & Concessions T Shirts
81	Warrant Transport	Sanitation \$6,428.40	Waste Loads
82	Wesco	Electric \$936.33	Splices, Connectors & Pre Forms
83	Wetzel, John	Council \$333.70	Hotel, Mileage & Meal Reimbursement
84	White Ink Printing & Design	Parks, Water \$6,350.87	Water Sample Shipping & Tree Guidebook Printing
85	WPCI	Various \$88.02	Monthly Drug Test Fees
86	Wyo Conference of Bldg Inspectors	Building \$150.00	Conference Registration B Hubbard
87	Wyoming Department of Health	Water \$168.00	Water Testing Fees
TOTAL AMOUNT OF CLAIMS FOR:		\$232,138.72	
Publ., Tues., Oct. 23, 2018			

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no matter how far away from home you are!

# CLASSIFIEDS

## For Rent

**Powell: 3 BEDROOM,** 2 bath mobile home in. Country location. \$650/mo. 307-754-3130.

(84-85CT)  
**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 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: 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**  
TFT  
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)

## Lost & Found

**FOUND NEAR MR. D'S;** approx. 4-mo-old short haired male blk/wh kitten. 754-2212.

(85-86FT)  
**FOUND LN 9/RD 12;** short haired grayish tiger-striped female adult cat. 754-1019

(85-86FT)

## To Give Away

**OLD SEARS RIDING** lawnmower. Doesn't run. 754-3539.

(85-86FT)  
**FREE KITTENS, ONE BLACK/ORANGE** with circle spots. 6 total to give away. 754-0777.

(84-85FT)

## For Sale

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

**COMPLETE SEWING ROOM** for sale. Bernina 1630 with table, Bernina 2000DE serger, 2 4-drawer chests with new fabric and accessories, 8-drawer (rollaway) w/ parts & accessories, 18 bobbins, 13 extra feet, books w/ DVDs. Plus extras. \$1,500. 307-754-3305.

(85-88PT)  
**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.

(22TFCT)  
**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)  
**2016 GRIZZLY 700** - 243 miles, power steering, many extras. \$8,500. 307-754-7036.

(85-88PT)

## Recreational/ATV

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

(85-88PT)

## Farm Equipment

**2 JOHN DEERE 4020s,** one w/ loader. Also large land leveler. Call 307-271-1000 or 307-754-4048.

(85TFET)

## Cars & Trucks

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

## Personals

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

(15TFFT)

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

(16TFET)  
**AA MEETINGS,** 146 S. Bent St., use north door, 7 p.m. Mon., Fri., Sat. closed. Wed. open. 764-1805 for further info.

(103TFET)  
**POWELL ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS** meetings: Are you a real alcoholic? Meetings are Monday noon and 7 p.m., Thursday 7 p.m., Friday noon. St. Barbaras Catholic Church, north end of Parish Hall, up the steps and once inside, 3rd door on the left. Call 307-272-4529 or 208-290-8460.

(69TFCT)  
**"OUR KIDS" A SUPPORT GROUP** for parents/guardians of children with special needs. 3rd Tuesday of each month at 6:00 pm, call for location. Free child care provided. For information contact: Brandon Douglas 254-2273, or Adrienne Harvey 754-2864.

(85TFET)

**Recycle this newspaper!**

## Cars & Trucks

## Personals

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

(32TFET)  
**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.

(39TFET)  
**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.

(37TFET)  
**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

(103TFET)  
**CAREGIVER SUPPORT** Group, 2nd Thursday of each month - 11 am, Powell Valley Hospital Courtside Room. Contact: 307-754-1256.

(66TFET)  
**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.

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

(52TFET)  
**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.

(17TFET)  
**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.

(46TFET)  
**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

(98TFET)

## Cars & Trucks

## 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)

## Public Notice

**ABANDONED VEHICLE AUCTION:** Park Motel, 737 E. 2nd Street, Powell, WY. October 31, 10:30 - 1992 Black CHEVY SUB-URBAN VIN# 1GNFK-16K4NJ316609, storage fees owed \$25,550, 1998 DODGE RAM VIN # 3B7HF13Z4WG188057, Storage fees owed \$10,950.

(84-85PT)

## Real Estate

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

## 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)

## Personals

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

(06TFET)

**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.

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

(42TFET)  
**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.

(83TFET)  
**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.

(37TFET)  
**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.

(72TFET)

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

## Help Wanted

**Northwest College Facilities Assistant - Utility - Grounds - Events**

Perform a variety of basic maintenance, grounds keeping, snow removal, utility, and bus driving tasks. Acceptable driving record, valid driver's license and criminal background check required. Position requires a valid U.S. Class B Commercial Driver's License (CDL) with passenger and air-brake endorsements or the ability to obtain one within 90 days of hire date. Full-time, fully benefitted. Starting wage is up to \$14.92/hour contingent upon education and experience, and \$16.50/hour for bus driving assignments. EOE

BHB(85-88CT)

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

(85TFCT)

**THE POWELL BRANCH LIBRARY** is hiring for a 20 hrs/week position. For more information go to www.parkcountylibrary.org. Open until filled.

(84-86CT)

**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

**BIG HORN REDI MIX** is looking for a skilled diesel mechanic for large trucks and heavy equipment. Pay depends on ability + benefits. Apply in Cody at 1245 Riverview Drive or in Powell at 355 E. North St., or call Mandy 307-864-3397.

(84-91CT)

**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)

## Help Wanted

**AMERICAS BEST VALUE INN,** Powell, WY, 307-754-5117, apply at the front desk \*\*\* Position: House-keeper \*\*\*

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!

(53TF)

**Tribune Classified Advertising WORKS!**

## 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** AUTO • FARM • HOME • RANCH • FEED

## SCHOOL DISTRICT VACANCY

**Special Education Para-Educator**  
Southside Elementary School

Provide instructional assistance/support and daily care for students with special needs as directed by the teacher and building principals.  
**Requirements:** High School diploma or equivalent required; 2 yrs of college (48 hours) or Associate's Degree (or higher) preferred.  
**Employment Term:** 32.5 hours per week when school is in session.  
**Salary:** 12.10/hour (\$1.00 more per hour with a Bachelor degree in education); this is a non-benefit eligible position. This position will be open until filled.

Interested individuals should make application to: for more information about the position and to apply go to the employment page on our website at www.pcsd1.org ; for questions or concerns call 307-764-6186 EOE

## 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.

**Blair Hotels**  
Send your resume to:  
HR Office, 1701 Sheridan Ave.  
Cody, WY 82414 or by e-mail to:  
hr@blairhotels.com.

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

**ALL BOLD**  
First 3 to 4 words cap, all words bold  
\$2.50 for first 10 words, 25¢ each additional word

\*Pre-pay price only, billed rates vary.

**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

**BORDER BOX**  
First 3 to 4 words bold and cap, box around entire ad  
\$5 for first 10 words, 25¢ each additional word

**SCREEN BOX**  
First 3 to 4 words bold and cap, screen box around entire ad  
\$6 for first 10 words, 25¢ each additional word

**BOXED BOLD AND CAP HEAD**  
First 3 to 4 words bold and cap, larger font, box around entire ad  
\$7 for first 10 words, 25¢ each additional word

# National School Bus SAFETY WEEK



**Stephen Janes**  
Supervisor



**Christy Schwartz**  
Admin. Assistant



**Ken George**  
Route Driver



**Larry Gaisford**  
Route Driver



**Kelly Triplett**  
Sub Driver



**Joe Copper**  
Route Driver



**Suzanne Alexander**  
Bus Aide



**Margo Henderson**  
Sub Driver



**Carol Johnston**  
Bus Aide



**Freddie Onstine**  
Sub Driver

## OCTOBER 22-26, 2018



## IF RED LIGHTS ARE FLASHING... STOP!

When meeting a school bus from either direction ... if yellow lights are flashing ... please prepare to stop!

Wyoming law allows a maximum \$750 fine for passing a school bus when red lights are flashing.

Help avoid injuries or death of a child, our most precious resource. If you have any questions or concerns, please call the pupil transportation department of your local school district.



**Sherri Gifford**  
Bus Aide



**Ramona Frias**  
Bus Aide

If yellow lights are flashing ... **PREPARE TO STOP!**



**Tom Walker**  
Route Driver



**Lloyd Timmons**  
Route Driver



**Justin McGill**  
Mechanic



**Cliff Cook**  
Route Driver



**Kim Mauthe**  
Route Driver



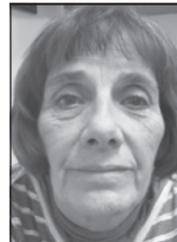
**Lynn Jackson**  
Bus Aide



**Bill Greathouse**  
Activity Driver



**Mike Pendergrass**  
Route Driver



**Carol Dunn**  
Bus Aide



**Steve Martin**  
Route Driver



**Linda Fischer**  
Sub Bus Aide



**Clyde Seifert**  
Sub Driver



**Paul Vibe**  
Route Driver



**Ronald Vining**  
Route Driver



**Allen Wilson**  
Route Driver



**Bill Lyke**  
Activity Driver



**Barbara Goosman**  
Route Driver



**Jeanie McJunkin**  
Sub Driver



When I say "good," you say "neighbor."

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Powell, WY 82435  
Bus: 307-754-9541  
dave@daveblevins.net

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"Driven By Excellence"

160 North Evarts  
Powell, WY  
307-764-6186



**(800) 587-6616**

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31 Pearson Avenue in Cody • 1121 Hwy 14A W. in Lovell



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VG Enterprises, LLC  
DBA Aldrich's, Locally Owned

115 East Park Street  
Powell, Wyoming  
307-754-5136  
or 800-371-5136



331 W. Coulter • 754-3122



30 Hwy 310  
Frannie, WY 82423



561 Quarry Road  
Warren, MT 59014