

Fitness center and hotel vying for liquor license

COUNCIL MAY HAVE TO CHOOSE BETWEEN BUSINESSES

BY MIKE BUHLER
Tribune Community Editor

Could a Lovell-based fitness center be expanding into Powell? It may depend on what the Powell City Council decides to do with its last available retail liquor license.

Stacy Bair, who co-owns Lovell's Club

Dauntless with her husband Devin, told the council last week that she's exploring the possibility of opening a fitness center on the west side of Powell in the Gateway West business park.

"We have 82 members from Powell," Bair said at the Nov. 5 meeting. "In my opinion, if we have 82 people from this community that are willing to drive 30

miles to get a workout at Club Dauntless [in Lovell], to me it's indicative that you have a need ... for this type of facility here."

However, there's a catch: Part of the Bairs' plans for the Powell fitness center include at least some elements of a sports bar, and Bair said they would need a liquor license to make the project financially feasible.

"We worked the numbers as much as

we could," she said. "I talked to my accountant, and at every turn, they would say, 'We want to do this hon, but we've got to find another way to make it make more [money].'"

So what's the problem? Powell currently has just one retail liquor license available — and the planned hotel and convention center that's also set to open in Gateway West, known as Clocktower Inn of Powell, has applied for that

license as well. Clocktower Inn submitted its application on Nov. 5, while Bair submitted her application for the club on Oct. 19.

The city has been advertising the availability of the last liquor license, asking for any other interested businesses to apply by no later than Friday.

With at least two strong businesses

See License, Page 3

ABSAROKA STREET CONTRACT AWARDED

BY MIKE BUHLER
Tribune Community Editor

The long-awaited project to widen and improve Absaroka Street took another step forward last week when the Powell City Council awarded the bid for the project to Wilson Brothers Construction of Cowley.

Wilson Brothers had the low bid for the project at \$2,915,051, while Harris Trucking Company's bid came in at \$2,991,232 and Mountain View Building's at \$3,397,801.

All three bids conformed to the city's requirements and were below the engineer's estimate of \$3,496,900, said Travis Conklin of Engineering Associates, which the city has retained on the project.

"Just to be clear, our estimates are typically based on the averages of previous bids that we've received," Conklin told the council. "So ... it tends to be a little bit on the high side, which is, of course, preferable if you're trying to fund a project."

He said Wilson Brothers will begin their part of the project around April 1.

"They're not necessarily going to try to do anything in the fall or winter here — they'll actually kick off in the spring," Conklin said. "Part of that's they're ramping up for some big

See Absaroka, Page 8



Veterans Jerry Clark (front), Tom Bibbey (back left) and John Bustos (back right) salute the flag during the playing of the National Anthem during a celebration of Veterans Day at Powell High School Monday. The local American Legion post is embarking on a new project to honor all of the Powell area's veterans from the past 100 years. Tribune photo by Mark Davis

Planned 'Wall of Honor' to recognize every Powell veteran

LEGION SEEKS NAMES, HELP WITH PROJECT

BY CJ BAKER
Tribune Editor

As Powell's American Legion post prepares to celebrate its 100th anniversary in 2019, post leaders are planning a new monument to honor every single Powell area veteran who served over the last century.

By Veterans Day 2019,

they hope to install a "Wall of Honor" outside Hughes-Pittinger Post 26 that lists the names of every local resident who served in the U.S. military since 1919.

In celebrating the Legion's 100 years in Powell, "we figured this would be the best thing to give back to the community," said Post Commander Jerry Clark.

He's seeking the names of every veteran who's ever lived in the 82435 zip code — from people who only briefly lived in Powell, Garland, Ralston or Clark to longtime Legion members still in town to veterans buried at Crown Hill Cemetery.

"We just want to make sure that we get everybody's names," Clark said.

He's already gathered up the names of nearly 500 veter-

ans buried at Crown Hill and of more than 800 Japanese-Americans who served in the military after being incarcerated at the Heart Mountain Relocation Center.

Clark asks that people email the names of local veterans to powellwallofhonor@outlook.com — and he asks that anyone who submits a name donate \$5 to help cover the cost of the

See Wall, Page 2

Sample the Season

HOLIDAY KICK-OFF EVENT ON THURSDAY EVENING

With Thanksgiving just around the corner, the holiday shopping season officially begins in Powell this week with Sample the Season.

During the annual holiday event, local stores will stay open late on Thursday evening. Shoppers are invited to take an evening stroll and enjoy tasty treats and discounts at local businesses from 5-7 p.m.

Participating businesses in the downtown area and beyond are featured on Pages 10-11 inside today's Tribune. Folks also can pick up a list of participating businesses and a map from the Powell Chamber at Plaza Diane on Thursday evening.

Sample the Season kicks off holiday festivities in Powell, with more events to follow in coming weeks. Santa will arrive by helicopter at 9:45 a.m. Friday, Nov. 23, at the municipal parking lot on Clark Street. Pictures with Santa and kids activities will follow at The Commons on Bent Street.

Powell's Country Christmas events will take place Nov. 30 through Dec. 2. The holiday weekend includes a gift show, lighted parade, tree lighting, live music and the annual Tour of Homes.

This year's theme for Country Christmas is Winter Nights Magical Lights.

For more information, contact the Powell Chamber at 754-3494 or info@powellchamber.org.

GENETICALLY MODIFIED FERRETS?

CONSERVATION GROUP RECEIVES PERMIT TO WORK ON GENETICALLY ALTERING ENDANGERED SPECIES

BY MARK DAVIS
Tribune Staff Writer

Through genetic alterations, a California conservation organization hopes to one day create disease-resistant black-footed ferrets.

Revive & Restore, of Sausalito, California, has been issued permits by the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service to do genetic research on the cells of the endangered ferrets.

The permits are a first for the Service and, if successful to the end goal, could result in the first-ever release of genetically altered endangered species in the wild, said Tom Maloney, director of conservation science for Revive & Restore.

"We saw a need for additional 21st-century tools in the conservation toolbox," Maloney said.

While the permit only allows for lab work on cell lines and not living ferrets, the organization hopes to eventually clone ferrets from old cell lines, using domestic European ferrets as surrogates to bring broader genetic diversity to the endangered species.

All efforts to breed the endangered species in captivity started with only seven breed-

ing adults. More than 9,000 ferrets — more than 30 generations — have been bred since the last remaining 18 individuals were rescued near Meeteetse in 1986.

Problems associated with the lack of genetic diversity have been popping up, said Robyn Bortner, captive breeding manager at the National Black-Footed Ferret Conservation Center.

"Due to their inbreeding they do have a slightly suppressed immune system," Bortner said. "They are very susceptible to [gastrointestinal] problems and can die within 48 hours if left untreated."

Revive & Restore scientists also hope to develop an inheritable resistance to sylvatic plague and canine distemper through genetic manipulation. If successful, the vaccine would be passed through generations of the feisty critter and could save populations from crashing and expensive vaccination programs.

Before black-footed ferrets could be returned to the Meeteetse area in recent years, both ferrets and prairie dogs had to be individually vaccinated and the entire area — encompassing thousands of acres — had to be sprayed for invasive, disease-carrying fleas.

See Genetics, Page 8

'Due to their inbreeding they do have a slightly suppressed immune system.'

Robyn Bortner
Captive breeding manager



Prairie dogs are the main food source for black-footed ferrets. Unfortunately, prairie dogs also have fleas that carry bubonic plague. Scientists would like to find a way to alter genetics in the endangered ferrets to make them more disease resistant. Tribune photos by Mark Davis



All black-footed ferrets in the wild today can trace their genes back to the National Black-Footed Ferret Conservation Center, pictured here. Private industry researchers would like to one day make the species disease-resistant and more genetically diverse.



Veteran Tom Bibbey plays taps while Jerry Clark salutes in the background during a celebration of Veterans Day at Powell High School Monday. Clark is commander of Hughes-Pittinger Post 26 in Powell and the 2nd Vice Commander of the American Legion for the state of Wyoming. Tribune photo by Mark Davis

Wall: 100-year time capsule planned near wall

Continued from Page 1

wall. A Powell Wall of Honor account has been set up at First Bank and Clark is seeking help from contractors or other businesses willing to lend a hand on the project. The plan is to craft the wall out of titanium, with veterans' names laser-etched into the metal. Clark envisions the Wall of

Honor sitting in front of the Post on South Clark Street, with the monument illuminated at night. He also plans to put together a book that lists all of the Powell area's veterans with photos and a little history about their service, along with a list of donors. Near the wall, Clark intends to bury a 100-year time capsule that features submitted relics from the last century's conflicts — such as a hat from World War

I, a German belt buckle and Japanese sword. "I think it's going to be a good thing — a big thing," Clark said of the project. He also hopes to work with Powell schools to perhaps put on a downtown flag parade next year and to have students talk with their grandparents about their military service. For more information, contact Clark at 307-272-5907.

Cheney seeks U.S. House leadership post

CHEYENNE (WNE) — Wyoming's lone member of the House of Representatives is making a move for a position of leadership among House Republicans. Rep. Liz Cheney, R-Wyo., wrote a letter to colleagues Wednesday, saying she will run for House Republican Conference chair, which determines and distributes the caucus' message to members. The letter — which came a day after Democrats won control of the House — also laments the caucus' failure to translate GOP legislative wins into votes. "Despite the tremendous success of the Trump economy, tax cuts, historic regulatory reform,

and crucial efforts to begin rebuilding our military and restoring American strength we will be in the minority in the 116th Congress," Cheney wrote. "For us to prevail in this new environment, we must fundamentally overhaul and modernize our House GOP communications operation. "We need to be able to drive our message across all platforms," she added. "We need to own the daily news cycles. We need to lead and win the messaging wars."



LIZ CHENEY

Jim King, a political science professor at the University of Wyoming, wasn't surprised when he heard about the move. Cheney secured prestigious posts on the House Rules and Armed Services committees as a freshman lawmaker, and King said she's simply trying to take another step up in her second term. The position, once held by Cheney's father, former Vice President Dick Cheney, will be the No. 3 Republican position in the House next year.

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OBITUARIES

Logan Glenn McCullough

(Jan. 9, 1984 — Nov. 6, 2018)

Logan Glenn McCullough, 34, of Powell, passed away unexpectedly Tuesday, Nov. 6, 2018.

He left so many traces of his talents behind...woodwork and other items he crafted, concrete landscape curbing laid around the Big Horn Basin, roofs shingled, walls built and mudded, surfaces tiled and that's not all. He was a natural auto mechanic and leaves many family members and friends looking for a new fix-it guy. His huge heart

helped many others and he made friends wherever he went.

Logan was preceded in death by his daughter, Lily; grandmother, Sheila Pease; grandfather, Jan Harrison; and great-grandparents, Don and Loye Stanley and Ray and Thelma Harrison.

Logan left a huge void in the hearts of his friends and family and is survived by his parents, Matt and Kim Lawson and Doug McCullough; sisters, Brynn McCullough and Kelsey Lawson;



LOGAN McCULLOUGH

brother Cory Lawson; grandparents Meldon McCullough, Mary McCullough, Janice Harrison and Bob and Ida Lawson; and girlfriend, Bridgette Hine. Dozens and dozens of aunts, uncles, cousins, nieces and nephews in his family and extended family dearly miss him too.

A celebration of Logan's life will be held at a later date and cremation has taken place. Thompson Funeral Home is in charge of arrangements.

Annis LaVerne Griffith Doto

(Nov. 11, 1920 - Nov. 5, 2018)

Annis LaVerne Griffith Doto, beloved, wife, mother, mother-in-law, grandmother, great-grandmother and aunt, peacefully passed away at her daughter's home the evening of Nov. 5, 2018, just six days short of her 98th birthday.

Annis was born in Cedar Meadows, Iowa, on Nov. 11, 1920, to Verne and Helen Griffith. Annis, her parents and older sister, Irene, moved to Glenrock-Parkerton Tank Farm when she was a child. She grew up on the tank farm learning to love and enjoy the windswept Wyoming prairie.

Annis spent all 12 school years riding school buses from Parkerton to Glenrock to attend elementary and high school. She graduated from GPHS in May 1937. That summer, at the swimming pool, she noticed a handsome young man who had come to town from Los Angeles, California. After a short courtship, they were married June 27, 1938. In April of the following year (1939), their daughter was born.

While living in Glenrock, Annis went to work as a bookkeeper and office manager for Foster Lumber Company. She worked there

until her husband transferred to Denver, Colorado. After the family moved to Denver, Annis was employed as a secretary for Baker Elementary School in Westminster, Colorado. She would later retire from this position. She fostered many lifelong friendships while working for the school district.

Before her husband retired, they were transferred to New Orleans, Louisiana, for two years. Annis enjoyed learning about and living in a new culture.

Returning to Denver from New Orleans, Annis found herself still wanting to keep busy. She purchased and operated a gift shop in one of Denver's downtown hotels.

Following the death of her husband, Annis moved to Tucson, Arizona, to be close to her niece and family. It had been Annis and John's lifelong dream to retire in Tucson. She spent nine years in Arizona before moving to Powell in September 2002. She lived with her daughter and son-in-law while overseeing the building of her new home where she lived for 14 years.

Prior to her death, she lived with her daughter and son-in-law for three years.

Annis was tiny, but mighty. Her great-niece fondly tagged her "Big A." She was strong, stubborn and stoic. She was loving, kind, appreciative and thankful

for all her blessings — and she was a mother to be admired and loved.

Among her favorites were a good time, parties, dancing, entertaining, pretty clothes and jewelry. She loved crystal and her infamous "red boots."

Preceding her in death were her parents; her sister and brother-in-law; and her son-in-law.

Annis is survived by her daughter, Katy Lytle; four grandchildren, Donovan Lytle (Teresa Turnbull), Kirsten Adams (Dan), Dana Lytle (Cheryl Parzych) and Sydney Lytle Pettett (Andre); her niece and family, Connie Lagergren (Chuck), Matt Lagergren (Marcie), Abby, Ellie and Lyn Lagergren; and 11 great-grandchildren complete the family — Ori Kai Auer, Phoebe Lytle, Braxton Adams, Akela Jaffey Auer, Garrett Lytle, Zachariah Pettett, Tyler Adams, Matlin Lytle, Iris Lytle, Natalie Adams and Malcolm Pettett.

Graveside services will take place at the Glenrock Masonic Cemetery, Wednesday, Nov. 14, 2018, at 2 p.m. with Deacon Leigh Earle officiating.

Memorial services will be at St. John's Episcopal Church in Powell on Friday, Nov. 16, 2018, at 1:30 p.m. with the Rev. Megan Nickles officiating, with a reception to follow at 1222 Rosewood Lane.

Clifford Ray Revelle

(Sept. 1, 1935 - Nov. 5, 2018)

Clifford Ray Revelle, 83, was born Sept. 1, 1935, to Frasier C. and Edith Folsom Revelle, the youngest of eight children. He graduated from Powell High School in 1953, then attended Northwest Community College and Eastern Montana College, playing football for both schools. He graduated with a bachelor of arts degree in 1958, later earning his masters of education from the University of Wyoming.

Cliff began his 37-year teaching career in Lovell as a fifth-grade teacher. Later, he taught reading, became the curriculum director, and finished his career as the principal of Lovell Elementary School, retiring in 1997. He coached wrestling for 16 years, served as assistant football coach and also assisted with track and junior high basketball. He loved working with children and young people, as well as mentoring teachers.

While in Lovell, Cliff met the love of his life, Marilyn Jones. They had a beautiful daughter, Lisa, whom he cherished.

Cliff was very active in the community. In 1972, he was one

of the coaches for the first Wyoming High School Wrestling Cultural Exchange, which took him to Japan. He was chosen as the Outstanding Educator of 1997 by the Chamber of Commerce. He was truly humbled by that honor.

He was an active member of St. Joseph's Catholic Church, serving several terms on the parish council — as president, maintenance and grounds director, and director of the finance committee. He was a member of the Knights of Columbus. He served on the Wyoming Highway Commission from 1981-1987 and served as chairman from 1985-1987. An avid golfer, Cliff was a member of the Foster Gulch Golf Course board. In 2015, he was inducted into the Lovell High School Hall of Fame for his wrestling coaching. Cliff was an inaugural member of the Wyoming Street Athletic Club, which sponsored the Mustang Days barbecue for many years.

Always busy, Cliff loved working with his hands and built many additions for friends and neighbors in his spare time. He loved his garden, and for many children, his "great" pumpkins were a special part of Halloween. He loved spending time with family and friends. Cliff enjoyed fishing and being in the outdoors. He liked nothing better than spending an afternoon on the mountain,

fishing and cooking brookies with his grandsons or son-in-law. He enjoyed travel, especially experiencing the people and cultures of other places. Cliff always had time to listen or help family and friends.

Cliff is survived by his wife, Marilyn; daughter, Lisa and her husband, Kevin Parker of Springfield, Virginia; two grandsons, Dylan of Plano, Texas and Derek of Shanghai, China; two nephews, Jack and Mark Revelle; and five nieces, Teresa Bare, Donna Adams, Karen Revelle, Kathy Levi and Becky Hansen. He also cherished his amazing extended family — Cheza Pzanka, Susan, Brian, Kayla, Stephanie and Beau Green; David, Renee, Kylie, Eric and Nikki Nelson; Stuart, Kathi, Katie, David and Nicole Nelson; Patsy Nelson, Shandi, Tino, Bryson and Riley Vasquez; Cassie, Eddie and Ethan Lallak.

He was preceded in death by his parents; five brothers, Lloyd, Frank, Jack, Don and Dave; and two sisters, Wyola and Iola.

Services will be held at 1:30 p.m. Friday, Nov. 16, 2018, at St. Joseph's Catholic Church in Lovell. Interment will follow at the Lovell Cemetery.

The family asks that memorial donations be made to the Tender Heart Account at the Lovell Elementary School, 520 Shoshone Ave., Lovell, WY 82431.

Sunday, Nov. 4, 2018, in Casper.

Funeral services were held on Saturday, Nov. 10, 2018, at Haskell Funeral Home in Lovell. Burial was in the Deaver Cemetery. Haskell Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements.

Larry Wayne Beall

(June 7, 1947 - Nov. 4, 2018)

Larry Wayne Beall, 71, of Deaver, died on

License: 'It puts the council in a difficult position ...'

Continued from Page 1

in the running, the Powell City Council could have a hard choice to make in the near future. At the city's request, the State Loan and Investment Board agreed to provide a \$2.62 million grant to provide initial funding for the conference center portion of the Clocktower Inn project. The new hotel facility is something that Powell Economic Partnership has been seeking for years as an economic boost for Powell.

'I've got to believe there's a creative way to make this work.'

John Wetzel Mayor

"It puts the council in a difficult position, because obviously, the state, the city, everybody's invested in moving the hotel and convention center project forward," Powell Mayor John Wetzel said in a Friday interview. "But we also have to weigh all the factors in economic development and fairness in where these licenses land."

The council has "got a tough decision coming forward," he said.

A city can only issue so many retail liquor licenses, with the limit based on population (if Powell has gained another 200 or so people at the time of the 2020 Census, the city will receive an additional license, Wetzel said).

However, there are ways to potentially solve the problem.

One of the entities — either the fitness center or the hotel and conference center — can request a restaurant liquor license, but that requires at least 60 percent of the establishment's gross sales come from food service.

Yet another possibility would be for the conference center to have its events catered and obtain liquor licenses for each event, which is what's currently done at the city-owned Commons in downtown Powell.

Wetzel said all of the parties involved participated in a Thursday conference call with the state liquor division in an attempt to find a path forward.

"I've got to believe there's a creative way to make this work," he said.

Club Dauntless opened in Lovell in December 2017, offering more than 40 classes for all age groups, a full fitness center that includes several cardio machines and a full weight training area. However, Bair said the Powell facility would offer more amenities, including a smoothie bar, tanning beds and expanded massage therapy — and the golf simulator.

"Golf simulation is taking off," Bair said. "It's really big in Billings, it's really big in Casper. We feel that between

the Powell community, Lovell and Cody ... it would bring a higher-end recreational activity to Powell, particularly in the winter months when there's not a lot [happening]."

Bair said that the golf simulator portion of the Powell fitness center would be called Dauntless Club — a flip-flop of the fitness center's name.

"We haven't exactly decided if it's golf simulation that happens to be a sports bar, or if it's a sports bar that happens to have golf simulation," Bair said. "We don't feel like golf simulation on its own is enough — and most people that golf will agree that you can't golf, be it fake or real, without alcohol."

If Club Dauntless does receive a liquor license and expand into Powell, Bair said construction could begin April 1, opening by Nov. 1, 2019.

"Because we also own a construction company, we're uniquely qualified to do it," Bair said, referring to Bairco Construction. "Right off the bat, we can build 10 percent cheaper than anyone [else] could, simply on the fact that we don't need the construction oversight that anyone else would need."

The Powell City Council is set to hold a public hearing on the Dauntless Club and Clocktower Inn of Powell liquor license applications at the start of its regular Dec. 3 meeting.

—Tribune Editor CJ Baker contributed reporting

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Preventing blisters mainly depends on reducing friction. Proper shoe fit and sock selection is key. In general, wear a shoe designed for a specific sport or function, rather than using the all purpose or "cross-training" shoe. A narrow, tapered toe box may squeeze toes together causing blisters. On the other hand, too big of a shoe will cause sliding and potential irritation to the ends of the toes.

Shear forces are greatly reduced by wearing a special "double-layered" sock, available from various manufacturers. Some socks also wick moisture. Polypropylene socks are specially designed to allow air to reach the skin while drawing away moisture and reducing friction.

Padded insoles can decrease local friction and the drying effect of foot powders also provide some degree of protection. Excessive perspiration needs to be controlled as well. Products such as a dilute concentration of aluminum chloride or diluted glutaraldehyde has excellent effects of reducing perspiration of the feet.

Preventing blisters by simple friction reducing measures are easy and effective. If prevention fails, conservative care will lessen pain and disability. If you are having difficulty with friction blisters of your feet, perhaps it is time to consult your local podiatrist.

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Airbnb generates \$1.1 million in tax revenue

CHEYENNE (WNE) — Hospitality company Airbnb announced that its hosts generated approximately \$1.1 million in tax revenue during the first year of an agreement with the State of Wyoming.

Airbnb is an online hospitality service for travelers to lease or rent short-term lodging. The company acts as a broker, earning a percentage of service fees for every booking.

Guests are charged local

sales and lodging taxes on their bill, and the company forwards the money to the state. Wyoming is one of more than 40 jurisdictions in the world to share tax agreements with the company.

Airbnb started collecting and remitting taxes on behalf of hosts Aug. 1, 2017.

The company's 1,600 Wyoming hosts welcomed 56,000 guest arrivals to the state in 2017-18 — a 132 percent in-

crease over the previous 12 months. The hosts earned nearly \$8.9 million, or an average of \$5,500 each, during that time.

"Whether it's travelers eager to explore the state's beautiful national and state parks, or for big events like the August 2017 solar eclipse, we're glad the Airbnb community can help host a growing number of visitors to Wyoming," said Laura Spanjian, Airbnb public policy director for Wyoming.

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POWELL TRIBUNE

IN OUR OPINION

Beyond results, election leaves plenty to be thankful for

If there's one thing about last week's election that we all can agree on, it may be the feeling of relief that it's over.

Although the results won't be officially certified until Wednesday, Wyoming's 2018 general election is all but in the books.

And although it took a little bit longer to get final results in Montana, our northern neighbors have settled a contentious Senate race, choosing incumbent Jon Tester over Republican challenger Matt Rosendale and bringing a merciful end to the slew of attack ads that spilled over into local airwaves and computer screens.

But some other states aren't so lucky. Officials in Florida, Georgia and Arizona are recounting several contentious races, complete with lawsuits, partisan bickering and glacial vote counts that seem to change from day to day.

Then there's the case of Porter County, Indiana, whose election was plagued by so many problems that the FBI has been asked to investigate what went wrong. According to one election judge who took to Twitter to express her frustrations, Porter County officials' errors included forgetting to provide ballots to her site, directing some voters to the wrong location and opening several polling places late — including one location where election workers were unable to get into a locked building.

All of the drama in other parts of the U.S. makes us thankful that we had a generally drama-free election in Park County and in Wyoming.

While our local elections didn't go perfectly — specifically, there were a couple errors with Cody and Frannie-area absentee ballots — they were generally well-run and the process was transparent. It was also easy to vote: You won't hear any horror stories of hours-long lines or of voters being turned away in Park County.

It's one of the benefits of living in a small, tight-knit community. Beyond the short lines at the polls, you probably recognized the elections judges as your own friends and neighbors.

We appreciate those judges and the many others, from the Park County Clerk's Office to the Wyoming Secretary of State's Office, who work to ensure our state's elections are fair and trustworthy.

We're also grateful for the many people who stepped up to run for public office in Park County this year.

All told, more than 120 area residents put their names up for consideration this year in races that ranged from the Powell City Council to the Northwest College Board of Trustees to the Powell-Clarks Fork Conservation District board.

By and large, voters opted to stick with the incumbents this year, but we're nonetheless thankful for all of the challengers and newcomers who took the time to get involved — including the handful of Democrats who vied for seats in the state Legislature this year, despite running in our very Republican county.

We continue to believe that competitive elections are vital for our democracy, even when our politicians and board members are doing a good job, and even when the odds are long. Nothing good comes of elections with little participation, so we're encouraged by the candidates who ran and the thousands of local residents who showed up to vote.

We hope they and others are inspired to participate in the process again — because 2020 will be here before we know it.

CJ Baker

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

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Cartoon on gender identification was divisive

Dear Editor:

When I saw the cartoon on Page 4 of the Nov. 6 issue of the Powell Tribune, my heart fell. Cartoons like this are not clever; they alienate treasured members of our citizenry. And by distancing ourselves from others, we injure ourselves as well as those we alienate.

We are divided enough in this country, and it is disappointing — to say the least — to see my local paper publishing such divisive material that can only serve to spread ignorance and fan the flames against our transgender and gender-fluid peers. On top of that, it is dead wrong!

What is the purpose of our being so arrogant that we assert — without evidence — that another person's way of being is not valid? Throughout history there have been phenomena that were explained in a generally accepted way using "common sense" that were later proven to be wrong. The earth

being flat and the sun revolving around the earth are two instances that spring immediately to mind.

Common sense is clearly not always an accurate or reliable way to get at the truth — especially when complex or counterintuitive phenomena are involved. We need not collapse into appeasement of the masses when the popular beliefs are wrong — especially when those beliefs are also harmful. How many more suicides do we need in our community before we recognize that our treatment of our fellow human beings matters?

Let's be courageous. Let's be the vendors of truth in this tussle between reality and so-called "common sense" instead of spreaders of soporific hokum.

"The opposite of courage in our society is not cowardice, it's conformity." — Rollo May

"No man can put a chain about the ankle of his fellow man without at last finding the other end fastened about his own neck." — Frederick Douglass

Sincerely,
Chris Saville
Powell

It is time for us to adopt a California solution to our general election system

Like most Wyomingites, I wish our general elections were more exciting than our primary elections.

To figure out how we can make it more interesting we just need to look west — way west to California.

I know, I know, most Wyoming folks think that is the land of crazies and nuts, but when it comes to general elections, they have a really good idea.

The two California candidates who get the most votes in the primary move on to the general. This does not mean the two members of different parties; if the two highest vote getters are from the same party, then they move on to the general for a run-off.

This year, our Wyoming primary was a horse race. Our general election was a blowout.

The two top GOP voter getters, Mark Gordon and Foster Friess, would have put on one heck of a general election campaign had Wyoming been using a system like that in California.

Other states use a similar system, although Louisiana has a system where if a candidate gets more than 50 percent of all the votes in the primary, there is no need for a general election.

Not sure in Wyoming if such a change requires an amendment to the constitution, but it sure would make our general election races more interesting and

it would make the process more democratic.

Yes, the two top vote getters advancing is a great idea.

It would seem to me that Republicans in Wyoming would favor this idea. General election voters avoided Democrat Mary Throne in droves this year, even though she was one of the best candidates we have seen in years. She lost soundly.

Final tally showed 205,255 votes in the general election. Of this total, Mark Gordon got 136,399 or 66.5 percent; Throne got just 55,961 votes or 27.2 percent.

It was never even close. The New York Times called the election for Gordon about noon on Election Day, before a single vote was counted.

Compare that result to a possible Gordon-Friess race. Wow, what an exciting contest that would have been.

Wyoming is supposed to be a conservative state and it seems to be getting even more conservative. If so, you would think these conservatives could get the momentum for such a new approach.

In the GOP primary, Gordon was the only moderate, plus he had thousands of Democrats and independents crossing over

on Election Day to give him the win.

Look at the conservative candidates who lost in that primary race — Friess, Harriet Hageman, Sam Galeotos, Taylor Haynes and Bill Dahlin. Add all their votes up and they soundly trounced anyone else.

Parker Jackson is an astute political watcher from Lyman with sterling conservative credentials. He calls our GOP primary the "traditional Wyoming conservative firing squad. The candidates all stand in a circle facing each other and shoot each other."

Since this is my traditional post-election column, I always try to thank all the candidates for running. It is something they will never forget. Although it hurts to lose, those defeated candidates will look back on their campaigns as some of the most exciting times of their lives.

There are no losers here. Just winners all around.

I know it is disappointing to the non-victors, as they have spent a lot of money, devoted a tremendous amount of time, worked really hard, spent time away from jobs and family, and sincerely tried to present a winning view in their campaigns.

I have been there, so I know

how frustrating this can be.

Back in 2002, fellow Republicans Ray Hunkins of Wheatland, Steve Watt of Rock Springs and John Self of Sheridan joined me — along with Democrats Ken Casner of Elk Mountain, Toby Simpson of Greybull and Paul Hickey of Cheyenne — in retiring to the sidelines after the primary and watching Eli Bebout and Dave Freudenthal have all the fun in the general. This year, a whole new crowd of candidates joined us.

But back to the 2018 elections:

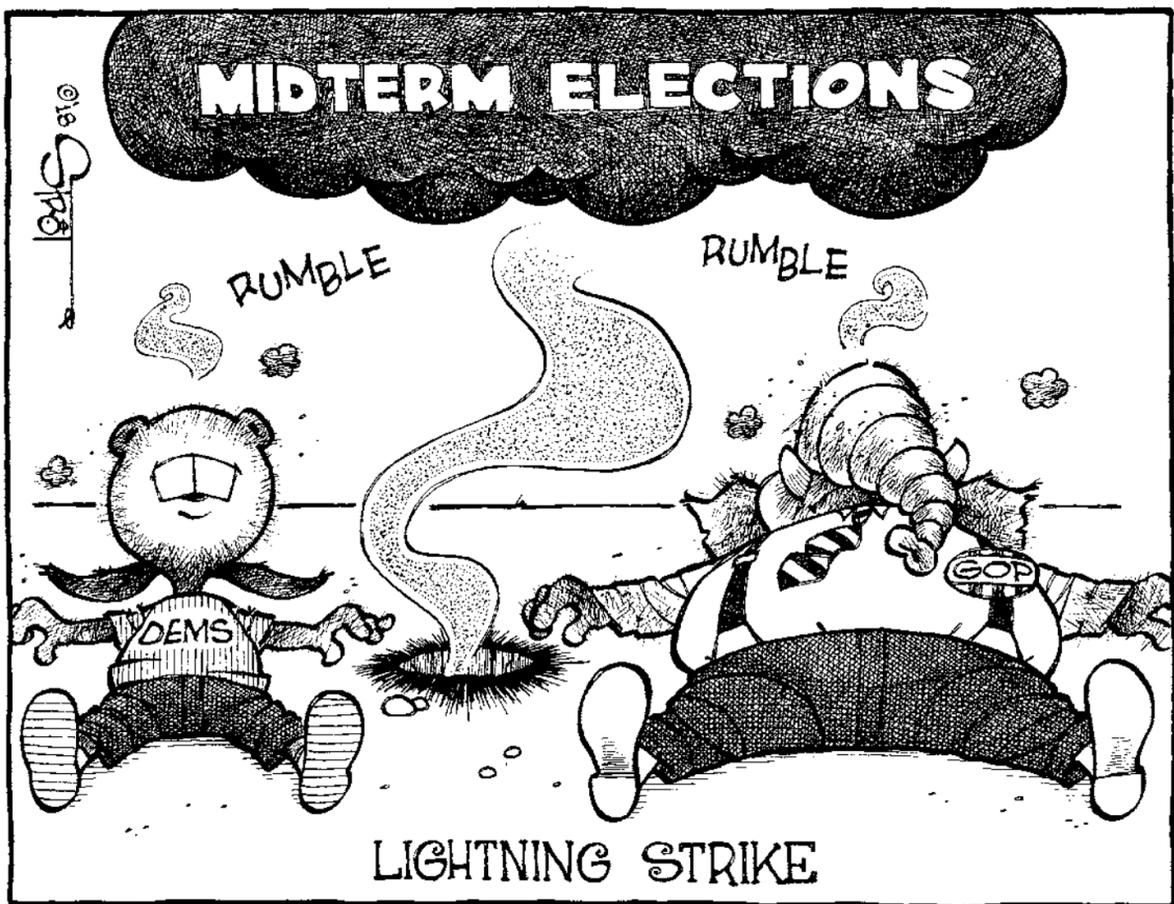
For our national races, U.S. Sen. John Barrasso and U.S. Rep. Liz Cheney breezed to easy wins. Republicans won all around with Kristi Racines winning State Auditor and Ed Buchanan winning Secretary of State. Jillian Balow was unopposed for State Supt. of Public Instruction.

With the U.S. House turning Democratic, it is easy to predict a new period of total gridlock in Congress. I am afraid not much is going to get done in the next two years.

(Check out additional columns at www.billsniffin.com. Sniffin, a longtime journalist from Lander who assisted with Foster Friess' campaign, has published six books. You can find them at www.wyoming-wonders.com.)



BILL SNIFFIN
Guest columnist



Going nuts for nut butters

When a person needs to lose a few pounds, it's only natural to spend an above-average amount of time looking for foods to eat that are not only healthy, but also tasty.

Recently, that quest to shed a few pounds has led me to something healthy, tasty and a bit exotic — nut butters.

What's a nut butter, you ask? Simply put, it is a butter made from crushed nuts. Just like peanut butter is made from peanuts, nut butters are made from other nuts. If there is a nut, chances are it can be made into a nut butter.

I have to confess, I'm a bit of a nut addict. Remember the old Lay's potato chips commercials that said, "no one can eat just one" chip? I'm the same way with nuts, especially pecans, cashews, pistachios and walnuts. And better yet, nuts are a very healthy snack — if you

don't overindulge, of course — reducing LDL cholesterol (the "bad" kind) while having a good amount of protein and fiber and also being low in carbohydrates.

After being introduced to almond butter and cashew butter a few years ago, I was visiting a supermarket recently when I found jars of walnut butter on sale. With my love of nuts and a reduced price, it was too good to pass up — which was validated after I opened the jar, stirred the contents and took my first bite. In a word, it was delicious, especially the kind flavored with banana and powdered sugar.

As you might expect, that got me curious about if there were other nut butters available. My

search led me to perhaps the best place in the world to find rare, off the beaten path items: Amazon. And did I hit the motherlode — Amazon has pecan butter, pistachio butter, macadamia nut butter, hazelnut butter and even Brazil nut butter.

As a lover of all things pecan — pecan pie, butter pecan ice cream, praline pecans and even pecans straight from the shell — I had to try the pecan butter first. I found two varieties, one made of just roasted pecans and sea salt and another that was sweetened with coconut sugar. The former was great, but the second was simply amazing.

While it has a thinner texture than peanut butter, pecan butter goes good on toast, bread or

even straight from the jar — but not too much from the jar, as pecan butter has more than 100 calories per tablespoon.

Next up, I ordered a jar of pistachio butter — but not just any pistachio butter. This one was crunchy pistachio butter, which means even more nutty goodness in every bite. How was it? It was the salty, nutty taste of pistachios from the shell with the texture of peanut butter. For pistachio fans, it comes highly recommended. And it's not as high in calories as pecan butter, either, at 80 calories per tablespoon.

I'm not sure which I like better — the sweetened pecan butter or the crunchy pistachio butter. But it is quite awesome to find a snack that is very healthy and very tasty despite being a bit higher in calories.

Now if I can just make sure I don't eat a whole jar in one sitting ...



MIKE BUHLER
New Kid in Town

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In memoriam, Diane Bonner (1939-2001)

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Craig Johnson to speak in Powell on Saturday

Bestselling author Craig Johnson will be in Park County this week to share the latest tale in his Walt Longmire mystery series.

Johnson will speak on Saturday evening at Northwest College's Yellowstone Building. The free program begins at 6:30 p.m., and no ticket is required to attend.

In Johnson's latest book, titled "Depth of Winter," the author takes readers into Sheriff Longmire's worst nightmare: His daughter has been kidnapped by the dangerous leader of a drug cartel. Johnson's popular mystery series served as the basis for "Longmire," a TV drama that premiered on AMC before moving to Netflix.

The Powell Branch Library and the Friends of the Powell Branch Library are hosting the Saturday evening program.

"Craig is a born storyteller who is entertaining to read and to listen to," said Maggie Sullivan, public services manager at the Powell Branch Library.

Johnson also will make stops in Cody and Meeteetse this week.

On Friday evening, the author will speak at 6:30 p.m. at the Park County Library in Cody. Space is limited, and free tickets are available at the library. Legends Bookstore is partnering with the library for the program.

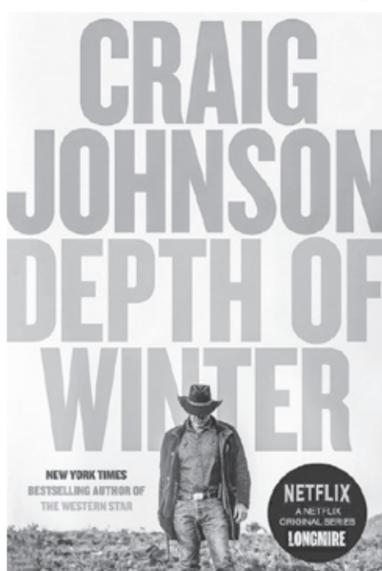
On Sunday, Johnson will be at the Meeteetse Chocolatier at 1:30 p.m. The event is hosted by the Meeteetse Friends of the Library.

Johnson first spoke in Meeteetse in 2006 after librarian Diane Chapman invited him. It was the first time the Wyoming author was asked to speak about his books, and he wasn't sure what to ask for an honorarium. They settled on a six-pack of Rainier beer — Walt Longmire's favorite.

Since that first Park County appearance, Johnson has been a huge draw for his library events. The author lives in Ucross, Wyoming, population 25.



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Local voters — including those seen voting in Heart Mountain Hall at the Park County Fairgrounds — had only one choice for the 10 available positions in the county government. Only Republicans ran for the seats this year. Tribune photo by Mark Davis

Unopposed Republicans sweep county races

BY CJ BAKER

Tribune Editor

With no Democratic, independent or third-party candidates in the running, last week's general election was little more than a formality for the 10 available seats in the Park County government.

The unopposed slate of Republican candidates — consisting of eight incumbents and two newcomers — was overwhelmingly confirmed by local voters.

That slate included Park County Sheriff Scott Steward, Coroner Tim Power, Clerk Colleen Renner, Treasurer Barb Poley, Assessor Pat Meyer, County Attorney Bryan Skoric, Clerk of District Court Patra Lindenthal, Park County Commissioner Joe Tilden and commissioners-elect Dossie Overfield and Lloyd Thiel.

The only county office that drew competition this year

was the race for three seats on the Park County Commission. However, it was effectively decided in August, when Tilden, Overfield and Thiel emerged from a 10-candidate Republican primary.

In last week's general election, incumbent Tilden led the pack with 8,316 votes, which meant he received a vote on 69.8 percent of the ballots cast. The Cody resident will start his third term on the commission in January.

Overfield, a former Northwest Rural Water District manager from Cody, followed with 8,138 votes, winning the support of 68.3 percent of voters. Clark rancher Lloyd Thiel picked up 8,048 votes, or 67.5 percent.

On average, voters in Park County only voted for about two candidates in the commission race, with 10,713 under votes. Some 524 people (4.3 percent) chose to write in a different name

than the three Republicans on the ballot.

Sheriff Steward received the highest number of votes (10,292) among the county races — and also had the highest number of write-ins cast against him (163, or 1.6 percent of the vote); only Steward and prosecutor Skoric had more than 1 percent of people write in another candidate. Steward has served as sheriff since 2005.

Coroner Power proved the second-most popular county candidate, collecting 10,284 votes to earn a fourth term in office. Like the sheriff, Power has held his post since 2005.

Clerk Renner and Treasurer Poley drew exactly the same number of ballots in the Republican primary election, but Renner won bragging rights in the general by picking up 24 more votes than Poley (10,248 to 10,224).

"I'll have to go rub it in a little,"

Renner quipped after being notified of her "win."

Renner earned a second four-year term, while Poley will be starting her third.

Assessor Meyer similarly earned a third term in office, picking up 10,071 votes. While he's been assessor for eight years, Meyer has worked in the office for nearly 30 years.

County and Prosecuting Attorney Skoric, meanwhile, received 10,009 votes against 155 write-ins (1.5 percent of the vote) to keep the office he's held since 2003.

Finally, Clerk of District Court Lindenthal — who arguably holds the least-controversial elected position in the county government — received the fewest number of votes for (10,002) and against her (50 write-ins) in winning re-election.

A longtime employee of the clerk's office, Lindenthal will start her second term in January.

JUDGES SIMPSON, WATERS RETAINED

BY CJ BAKER

Tribune Editor

Two Cody judges — District Court Judge Bill Simpson and Circuit Court Judge Bruce Waters — received overwhelming support in last week's general election.

Roughly 85 percent of voters said they wanted to keep both Simpson and Waters on the bench.

Voters in Park, Big Horn, Hot Springs and Washakie counties weighed in. Although Waters and Simpson primarily reside in Park County, the two technically serve the entire Big Horn Basin, which makes up the Fifth Judicial District. Both judges' support was consistent across the four counties, with no big differences between Park County voters and the rest of the basin.

Simpson received 16,665 votes (85.2 percent) in support of his retention, with just 2,902 people (14.8 percent) voting to remove him. Simpson, who was appointed to his post last year by Gov. Matt Mead, won't face another retention vote until 2024.

The numbers were extremely similar for Waters, who received 16,210 votes of support (85.1 percent) and only 2,850 votes (15 percent) calling for him to be replaced.

Waters has served as a Circuit Court judge since 2001 and won't come up for voters' con-

sideration again until 2022.

Wyoming attorneys who've appeared before Waters and Simpson had recommended that voters retain the two judges; in a survey commissioned by the Wyoming Bar Association, 87 percent of responding attorneys supported Simpson and 72 percent supported Waters.

Across the state, all of the judges who were up for a vote this year were retained.

The only judge who attorneys had favored removing from the bench — Circuit Court Judge Craig Jones of Rock Springs — cruised to retention.

Only about 41 percent of the couple dozen attorneys who responded to the state bar's survey had supported Jones' retention, but roughly 79 percent of the thousands of Lincoln, Sweetwater and Uinta county voters backed the judge in the election.

The jurist who faced the biggest challenge was Circuit Court Judge Shelley Cundiff of Dayton, who received relatively low marks on the survey (61.5 percent support) and had a group campaigning against her.

Some 55 percent of voters in Johnson County voted to oust Cundiff, but she was saved by strong support in neighboring (and larger) Sheridan County. There, an overwhelming 75 percent of residents voted to keep her on the bench. That averaged out to 67 percent support overall for Cundiff.

OCTOBER BABIES 2018



Payton Widdicombe
10.09.18



Aurora Thull
10.12.18



Tucker Greer
10.18.18



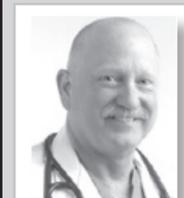
Cinch Holzwarth
10.25.18



Rosie Coffee
10.30.18



Journey Flores
10.30.18



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



Nicole Comer
M.D.
Family Practice/Obstetrics



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DIGEST



This Chevy Silverado collided with a Chevy Colorado that spun out of control on the evening of Nov. 6, west of Powell. Tribune photo by Mark Davis

Icy road leads to crash

Three local residents were taken to Powell Valley Hospital following a two-truck crash on U.S. Highway 14-A on the evening of Nov. 6.

Wyoming Highway Patrol Trooper Rich Scovel said a 42-year-old Powell woman had been heading west when she lost control of her Chevy Colorado on the icy highway. The truck spun into the eastbound lane of travel,

where it was hit by an oncoming Chevy Silverado, driven by a 49-year-old Byron resident, Scovel said.

The crash occurred around 6:24 p.m., near the highway's intersection with Lane 8H, west of Powell.

A passenger in the Colorado and the driver and a passenger in the Silverado were taken

to the hospital by ambulance; Scovel believed they were released later that night. Two other passengers were treated at the scene while the driver of the Colorado was cited for failing to maintain her lane, Scovel said.

Election night also brought a crash near milepost 11 on 14-A, between Powell and Cody, and a fender-bender near Ralston. The trooper was also dispatched to a report of a crash near Pahaska Tepee, but, upon reaching the site, he determined it was a false alarm.

NEW FACES

■ Kelley Bushnell and Bryan Wilson of Cody wish to announce the birth of a baby boy, Grayson Anthony Wilson, who was born at Powell Valley Hospital on Wednesday, Nov. 7, 2018. Grayson was born at 5:21 p.m. with a weight of 8 pounds, 2 ounces, and joins brother Zayden Bushnell, 1 1/2. Grandparents are Tracey and Anthony Wilson and Tammy and David Thompson. Grayson's great-grandparents are Barbara and Harold Bushnell.

POLICE REPORT

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

OCTOBER 25

- 11:35 a.m. Officers responded to a disturbance reported on South Cedarwood Drive and found it was only verbal and was over a civil issue.
- 12:28 p.m. A caller reported a vehicle nearly hit their vehicle at East South Street/Panther Boulevard. The plate number given did not match the description of the vehicle and a responding officer was unable to locate it.
- 5:05 p.m. A white Suburban-type vehicle, parked in front of the American Legion on South Clark Street, was reported to be facing the wrong way on Coulter Avenue. It was gone when an officer arrived.
- 9:53 a.m. A resident on South Division Street reported getting a phone call demanding that she give her Social Security number or charges would be brought. The caller was advised the call was an attempt at fraud.
- 12:24 p.m. A caller reported a male walking across a parking lot on Kattenhorn Drive with his arm across his chest and under his shirt. The male, whose arm was in a sling, reported he had a shoulder injury.
- 1:35 p.m. Dispatch received a report of a black bike that had been left for three weeks on East First Street. The bike was placed in the bike cage to be claimed by the owner.
- No time listed: A caller at North Absaroka/East Seventh streets reported a vehicle that had crossed the center line multiple times. A responding officer didn't find the

vehicle.

■ 6:18 p.m. A caller on Avenue H reported an intoxicated male wanting to leave. A responding officer took the male home.

OCTOBER 27

- 9:42 a.m. A resident on South Hamilton Street reported receiving a call from a male claiming to be with Microsoft. The male told the woman they were trying to catch someone and needed the resident's assistance. The male caller said he had already deposited \$1,000 in the resident's bank account, and needed her to purchase a \$500 gift card at Walgreen's and a \$500 gift card at Walmart for him. The resident said the male was in her computer and phone and she didn't have the ability to check her bank account because it was a weekend. A responding officer advised the woman to unplug her computer and not turn it back on until she had it cleaned in case of viruses, not to answer any phone calls from strangers and to contact her bank to see if she needs to close her account and open a new one.
- 12:39 p.m. A resident reported internet harassment. An officer advised the resident it was a scam and offered some suggestions on how to stop them.
- 1:32 p.m. A caller on South Bent Street reported a missing woman's Schwinn Point Break bike, blue and white with two silver rear baskets.
- 4:32 p.m. A locked black LG cellphone was found on West Second Street.
- 6:37 p.m. A traffic stop on East Coulter Avenue/South Bent Street resulted in the driver receiving a citation for minor in possession and a warning for driver's side taillight broken.
- 9:56 p.m. A woman in the Powell area was reported to have received threatening messages from her ex-husband, stating he hopes she dies in her sleep. An officer provided assistance.
- 9:53 a.m. A resident on South Edmonds Street complained about a dog that had been barking since 8 a.m. A responding officer found the dog's owner was aware of the problem and would be looking into a bark collar for the dog.
- 2:18 p.m. A cellphone was found at South Douglas/West Park streets.
- 10:18 a.m. A caller reported a male in gray sweats and hoodie

threw something in the canal at East Coulter Avenue/South Bent Street and then stood there for approximately an hour. A responding officer searched both sides of the bridge but found nothing obvious in the canal. The male had left the area.

- 2:39 p.m. After a traffic stop at Panther Boulevard/East Seventh Street, the driver received a citation for no seat belt and a warning for speeding in a school zone.
- 2:43 p.m. A caller on South Ingalls Street reported harassment. A responding officer spoke with both subjects and calmed things down.
- 3:22 p.m. An officer responded to a report of a probation violation on East Seventh Street. A 24-year-old Powell resident received a citation for being under the influence of a controlled substance.

SHERIFF'S REPORT

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

OCTOBER 25

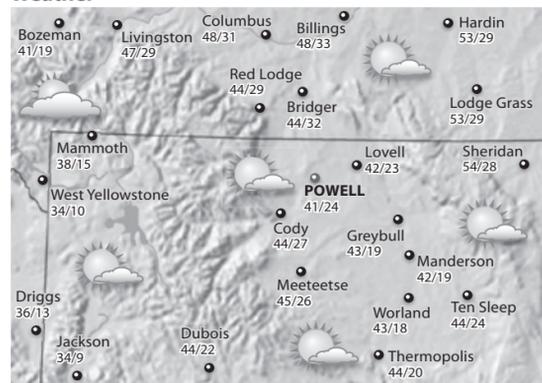
- 3:11 a.m. A deputy removed a deer from U.S. Highway 14-A in the Powell area.
- 8:22 a.m. A man reported that one of his sheep was attacked by his renter's dog on U.S. Highway 310 in the Frannie area.
- 10:31 a.m. In case someone reported a crash at a later time, a caller reported a dead deer on the north side of Lane 10, between roads 21 and 22 in the Powell area.
- 11:10 a.m. Two dogs, one big and white and one brown and white, were reported to be on U.S. Highway 14-A near Road 6 in the Powell area. The caller said the dogs would bite if anyone got too close. They were gone when the sheriff's office arrived.
- 1:30 p.m. A caller reported that a pitbull was lying in his yard near the fence line on Appaloosa Lane in the Cody area. It was gone when the sheriff's office arrived.
- 2:33 p.m. A deputy checked on a vehicle parked on the side of U.S. Highway 14-A in the Cody area and found everything was OK.
- 3:07 p.m. A deputy removed debris from Lane 7 in the Powell area.
- 3:48 p.m. A horse in a field off Road 6WX in the Cody area was reported to be starving.
- 6:01 p.m. A deputy assisted a driver who had a flat tire on U.S.

Highway 14-A in the Powell area.

- 6:07 p.m. A horse was returned to its owner after getting onto a neighbor's property on Road 6UU in the Cody area.
- 6:43 a.m. A vehicle was reported to have hit a deer on Wyo. Highway 291/Road 6WX in the Cody area.
- 10:08 a.m. A man with a red beard was reported to have been at the Deer Creek Campground off Road 6WX in the Cody area for a month, with no tent or camper in the area. The report of suspicious activity was determined to be unfounded.
- 11:44 a.m. A vehicle reportedly went off the road on U.S. Highway 14-A in the Cody area.
- 7:38 a.m. A man reported that someone hit his fence and then drove off on Road 2ABS in the Cody area.
- 9:45 p.m. The sheriff's office assisted the Wyoming Highway Patrol with an uncooperative female on Wyo. Highway 114 in the Powell area.
- 3:15 p.m. A deputy helped control traffic while firefighters dealt with a structure fire on West Pat O'Hara Drive in Powell.
- 5:02 p.m. A man on Walnut Road in the Cody area reported being scammed by telephone.
- 5:37 p.m. A deputy checked on a vehicle that appeared damaged on Road 2ABS in the Cody area.
- 6:01 p.m. Search and Rescue was called for a report of a 46-year-old man who had been thrown from his horse down a hillside some distance from the Horse Creek Trailhead off U.S. Highway 14/16/20 west of Cody. He reportedly had back pain, a possible head injury and was having difficulty breathing.
- 6:50 p.m. A male was reported to have a handgun in the front yard of a residence on Road 5 in the Powell area. The caller said the male had pointed the gun at a female at one point and was worried he was going to harm himself. The male was reportedly arguing over his son. Gilbert Thomas Wozney, 29, was arrested on suspicion of battery.
- 8:19 p.m. A horse with no rider and a broken stirrup was reportedly found at the Pilot and Index parking lot off U.S. Highway 212 in the Cody area. The horse was reported to be extremely lathered up, like it had been running for awhile. The call was referred to another agency.

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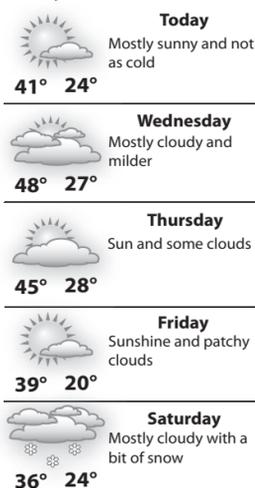
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5-day Forecast for Powell



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

Weekly Almanac

Powell for the 7-day period ending Sunday

TEMPERATURES
High/Low.....41°/5°
Normal high/low.....49°/22°
Average temperature.....23.6°
Normal average temperature.....35.3°

PRECIPITATION
Total for the week.....0.23"
Month to date.....0.23"
Normal month to date.....0.07"
Year to date.....9.21"
Snowfall for the week.....2.6"
Snowfall month to date.....2.6"
Snowfall season to date.....6.6"

Sun and Moon

Sunrise/Sunset.....7:09am/4:49pm
Moonrise/Moonset.....12:25pm/9:56pm

First	Full	Last	New
Nov 15	Nov 22	Nov 29	Dec 7

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The State

City	Today Hi/Lo/W
Buffalo	51/37/s
Casper	45/25/s
Cheyenne	45/26/s
Gillette	48/27/pc

The Nation

City	Today Hi/Lo/W
Atlanta	52/42/r
Boston	54/28/r
Chicago	30/20/pc
Dallas	43/26/s
Denver	48/28/s

City

City	Today Hi/Lo/W
Green River	42/20/s
Greybull	43/19/s
Jeffrey City	40/22/s
Kirby	43/20/s

City

City	Today Hi/Lo/W
Laramie	39/16/s
Rawlins	38/21/s
Rock Springs	40/21/s
Shoshoni	43/20/s

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Friday, November 16
Thanksgiving Dinner - ROAST TURKEY, Cranberry Sauce, Mashed Potatoes, Turkey Gravy, Stuffing, Pacific Blend Vegetables, Pumpkin Pie.

Saturday, November 17*
O'Brian, Lime Jello /W Mandarin Oranges, Oatmeal Fruit Muffin.

Monday, November 19
BEEF STEW, Crackers, Pickled Beets/Onions, Peanut Butter Cookie, Citrus Fruit Salad.

Tuesday, November 20
Birthday Dinner - CHICKEN FRIED STEAK, Mashed Potatoes, Poultry Gravy, Garden Blend Vegetables, Tossed Green Salad, Dark Sweet Cherries.

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NEW ATLAS EXPLAINS ECOLOGY OF BIG-GAME MIGRATIONS

A groundbreaking new book details the ecology and conservation of migratory big-game species — including mule deer, elk and pronghorn in Park County, the greater Yellowstone ecosystem and surrounding states.

“Wild Migrations: Atlas of Wyoming’s Ungulates” is a result of a six-year collaboration between wildlife biologists at the University of Wyoming and cartographers at the University of Oregon. The book also draws on the longtime experience and expertise of wildlife managers with the Wyoming Game and Fish Department and other experts and historians from around the West.

The book’s authors will discuss their work at a Thursday evening event at the Cody Theatre, 1171 Sheridan Ave. An author presentation starts at 6 p.m., followed by a reception and book signing at 7 p.m.

“Many folks in the Park County area have contributed to the project in a variety of ways,” said Greg Nickerson, a writer and filmmaker with the Wyoming Migration Initiative.

The project uses state-of-the-art animal movement data and cartography to visualize migrations of animals across complex and changing landscapes.

Over the last two decades, technological advancements in GPS satellite tracking collars have made it possible for researchers to track animals and pinpoint locations every couple of hours for multiple years — greatly improving scientific understanding of wildlife migration. The maps in “Wild Migrations” draw on dozens of such GPS collar studies, revealing the animals’ finely choreographed movements as they migrate in response to weather and environmental conditions, season by season.

“A theme that emerges from the hundreds of maps we created for the atlas is how these animals have perfectly tuned their movements to the landscapes and seasons where they live,” says lead author Matthew Kauffman, a U.S. Geological Survey researcher based at the University of Wyoming.

For instance, maps and infographics show how mule deer time their migrations into the mountains to match the pace of the spring green-up; how the cultural knowledge of moose tells them how long to wait for snow to melt before



Two elk migrate over a pass in the Shoshone National Forest in Park County. Journeys such as these are documented in ‘Wild Migrations: Atlas of Wyoming Ungulates,’ a new book that will be discussed at a Thursday event in Cody. Photo courtesy Travis Zaffarano, Wyoming Cooperative Fish and Wildlife Research Unit

starting to migrate; and how Yellowstone bison refashion their movements when they encounter deep snow.

“Throughout this project, I have been amazed at how many different factors shape the ways these animals move across Wyoming’s big landscapes,” says Jim Meacham, the lead cartographer on the project. “The challenge for our team was to figure out which elements of the landscape, and of the animals’ movements, needed to be on each map to best tell the story the science had revealed.”

The resulting maps tell story after story of scientific discovery and management challenges, making the emerging understanding of migration accessible to a broad readership.

The authors say their book also makes clear that the landscapes of the American West are changing. Maps in the “Threats” chapter depict how roads, fences, subdivisions and energy development are cutting up vast landscapes and sometimes creating barriers to wildlife movement.

“Our primary impetus in creating this book was to help inform the conservation challenge that lies ahead,” Kauffman says. “‘Wild Migrations’ grew out of the idea that, if we made better maps of the migration corridors these herds depend on, we could do a better job of conserving them.”

In addition to the map illustrations, “Wild Migrations” uses images from Na-

tional Geographic photographer Joe Riis, the Wyoming Game and Fish Department’s Mark Gocke and other photographers, along with written accounts, to tell the larger story of Wyoming’s migratory herds. A series of essays by natural history writer Emilene Ostlind, who once famously hiked the 100-mile “Path of the Pronghorn,” is woven through the book.

Co-authors of “Wild Migrations” include Kauffman, Meacham, Ostlind, Wyoming Migration Initiative founder Bill Rudd, University of Oregon cartographer Alethea Steingisser and research biologist Hall Sawyer. Renowned novelist and former Wyoming resident Annie Proulx contributed the book’s foreword. The Cody event is sponsored by Rocky

Mountain Elk Foundation, Muley Fanatic Foundation — Yellowstone Chapter, Wyoming Outdoorsmen, The Nature Conservancy, Legends Bookstore and the Cody Theatre.

Many of the research projects illustrated in “Wild Migrations” are a result of collaboration between the USGS and Wyoming Game and Fish Department. Biologists at Yellowstone and Grand Teton national parks, the Bureau of Land Management, the U.S. Forest Service, the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, The Nature Conservancy and many others contributed data and expertise to the project as well.

For more information, visit www.migrationinitiative.org.

INSURANCE *Open Enrollment*

ACA Marketplace and Medicare

Health Insurance Open Enrollment has begun. The Wyoming Insurance Department advises ALL enrollees to be aware of the Open Enrollment periods for both Medicare and the ACA Marketplace. Shop and compare choices and update your enrollment information. Whether you are renewing a plan or you are a new enrollee, the Open Enrollment periods are an opportunity to evaluate your insurance coverage.

Medicare Open Enrollment runs from October 15 to December 7, 2018. During this time people with Medicare can change their Medicare health plans and prescription drug coverage for the following year to better meet their needs.

Wyoming Medicare beneficiaries should review their health care needs for the upcoming year and determine if changes to their current coverage are necessary. Plan costs, coverages, and drug prescriptions can change each year. Make sure your plan still meets your needs and budget. During Medicare Open Enrollment, anyone with Medicare can make changes to their prescription drug (Plan D) plans for the next year, or change from original Medicare to a Medicare Advantage plan, if one is available.

Wyoming State Health Insurance Information Program (WSHIIP) is a federally mandated program to help people on Medicare to understand their rights and to answer their questions. Trained counselors across the state promote understanding of Medicare, Medicaid, Medigap and long-term care insurance. There are numerous consult-

ing firms around the state who offer these services for a fee, however the WSHIIP program is **free of charge**. To reach a WSHIIP counsellor, call **1-800-856-4398**.

Marketplace Open Enrollment begins November 1, 2018 and runs



through December 15, 2018 for plans that will begin in January of 2019. Consumers should be aware that the Marketplace Open Enrollment period is just six weeks.

It is very important for Wyomingites to re-enroll to avoid any break in coverage. The Affordable Care Act (ACA) remains in place and subsidized insurance coverage is still available for those who qualify. The federal government operates the Health Insurance Marketplace or Exchange in Wyoming at: www.HealthCare.gov. Be certain that you are looking at the official government site and not a look-a-like imposter site.

Contact the Department of Insurance if you have any questions. Remember: Always look for official government seals, logos, and websites.

The official Marketplace website is at: www.HealthCare.gov.

Talk with your insurance agent or go to the [HealthCare.gov](http://www.HealthCare.gov) website to become familiar with offered services. Compare Marketplace insurance plans and rates. Advanced Premium Tax

Credit (APTC) and Cost Sharing Reductions (CSR) are **only available for plans purchased on the Marketplace**. Licensed insurance agents may advise you what plan is best for you.

If you decide to purchase insurance off the Marketplace or Exchange, be a wise consumer and understand what you are purchasing. Be especially cautious of Off-Exchange plans that seem too good to be true. Ask about exclusions, provider networks, and hidden costs in Off-Exchange plans. Plans sold on the Exchange are always Qualified Health Plans (QHP) and cover all ten of the Essential Health Benefits required by the ACA.

If you receive health insurance through an employer, consider the following before selecting a coverage plan:

- **Look closely for changes:** Don’t automatically renew the option you had before; employer plans may have changed since the last Open Enrollment.
- **Take advantage of wellness incentives:** Your employer may offer a wellness program that includes money-saving incentives for healthy behaviors such as exercising regularly or not smoking.
- **Check out tax-free savings:** You may be eligible to open a Flexible Spending Account (FSA) or a health savings account (HSA).

If you are self-employed or if your employer doesn’t offer coverage, you may face challenges in finding and keeping health insurance, but you still have choices.

- **Spouse plan:** Consider being added to your spouse’s plan.
- **Individual insurance:** Consider purchasing private insurance to customize to your lifestyle, health, and budget.

If you are unemployed, you likely had to determine how to continue your health insurance. Now is a good time to review your decision. Also check whether you or your family might be eligible for Medicaid or the Children’s Health Insurance Program CHIP).

In addition to insurance agents, the federal government also has trained navigators and certified assisters in Wyoming to help you at no cost.

To find help, visit: www.HealthCare.gov or get a referral to a Wyoming Navigator for in-person assistance, by contacting Wyoming 2-1-1 (in Wyoming dial 2-1-1 or 888-425-7138) or visit Wyoming211.org.



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Black-footed ferrets raised at the National Black-Footed Ferret Conservation Center all come from a small group of animals found outside Meeteetse decades ago. Two recently issued federal permits allow scientists to perform genetic research on two cell lines taken from dead black-footed ferrets; no work is being done on live ferrets and any cloning attempts are years — and many more rounds of permits — away. Tribune photo by Mark Davis

Genetics: 'If we can clean out the canine distemper it would be huge'

Continued from Page 1

"When plague is in its epizootic or outbreak form, it can totally decimate the prairie dog colonies," said Dana Nelson, black-footed ferret program manager for the Wyoming Game and Fish Department. "Since ferret habitat equates to prairie dog density, sylvatic plague is one of the biggest management issues we face across reintroduction sites."

Revive & Restore is currently in the proof of concept stage in its research. While it could take more than a decade to achieve positive results, Maloney said

the research may help federal officials finally develop sustainable populations of ferrets and allow them to be delisted from the Endangered Species Act. Every step by the organization will require rounds of time-consuming application processes for new permits.

Work with endangered species cell lines is highly scrutinized, Maloney said.

Federal wildlife managers "treat cell lines like they're the actual animal," Maloney said.

Research is being approached cautiously. Future steps include testing results on other animals, like mice, before

a live ferret is treated.

"We are committed to being very careful with these rare cell lines," Maloney said.

Fish and Wildlife official Kimberly Fraser said that, despite the research being the first of its kind, zero comments were made during a public comment period during the permit process.

"They're going slow," Fraser said of Revive & Restore. "There has never been a genetically altered animal released on the landscape, so we're being very careful with the permits."

Fraser said if permits are sought in the future to actu-

ally release altered ferrets, she suspects there will be plenty of public comment. The cell lines issued under the permits came from individuals that died while being housed at the San Diego Zoo. At least one of the ferrets died of canine distemper and, if the disease can't be stripped from the line, efforts could be delayed until a new line is issued.

"If we can clean out the canine distemper it would be huge," Maloney said. "And plague is not native to our country. We have the burden and responsibility to see this species through it."

NWC Music Department hosts District Music Clinic this weekend

The Northwest College Music Department will host more than 200 of the best high school music students from the Big Horn Basin for the 2018 North Big Horn Basin District Music Clinic.

Choir and band students spend two days preparing music that will be presented at a 2:30 p.m. Saturday concert in the Nelson Performing Arts Auditorium.

This year's festival features two notable faculty members from the University of Wyoming. Guest clinicians include Dr. Robert Belser, director of bands, and Dr. Holly Dalrymple, assistant professor of choral music education.

A native of Lee's Summit, Missouri, Belser earned his bachelor's in music education from Central Missouri State University in Warrensburg. He served as a graduate teaching assistant at

the University of Illinois, where he earned a master's in music education.

As former assistant director of bands at Eastern Kentucky University, Belser directed the concert band, athletic bands and taught music appreciation.

He earned a doctoral degree in conducting from the University of Iowa and was honored as a recipient of the prestigious John P. "Jack" Ellbogen Award for Meritorious Classroom teaching in 2000.

Additionally, he's active as a clinician and conductor throughout the country and as an adjudicator for bands in the West and Midwest. Under his baton, the UW Wind Ensemble performed for the western/northwestern division conference of College Band Directors National Association, receiving acclaim for their

sensitivity and musicality in performance.

Belser is in demand as both a conductor and clinician for his promotion of positive teaching techniques and advocacy for the arts.

Dalrymple earned a bachelor of music education from Texas State University, her master's in choral conducting from the University of Texas at Austin and a doctoral degree in choral conducting with a related field in voice performance from the University of North Texas.

She currently conducts Bel Canto Women's Chorus, Laramie Civic Chorus and teaches vocal and choral methods and pedagogy. Bel Canto has performed for the Wyoming Music Educators Association and the American Choral Directors Association Northwest conference in Port-

land, Oregon.

She's directed middle school and high school choral programs throughout Texas. Before joining the UW music faculty, she served as the artistic director of Tapestry Singers, the women's chorus of Austin, and as associate conductor for the Denton Bach Society and the Dallas Arts District Chorale.

As a frequent festival clinician, Dalrymple focuses on sound production, teaching the young female voice and leading women's choirs.

To learn more about District Music Clinic, visit <https://nwc.edu/sites/music/festivals/district-music-clinic.html>.

For more information, contact Senior Office Assistant for Visual and Performing Arts Kendle Dockham at Kendle.Dockham@nwc.edu or 754-6425.



ROBERT BELSER



HOLLY DALRYMPLE

Absaroka: Work slated to be finished by the end of October 2019

Continued from Page 1

highway projects down by Kemmerer [and] the superintendent they plan to use [on the Absaroka project] is their top dog superintendent, and he'll be tied up until spring."

Wilson Brothers' bid does not include control systems, street lighting, electric power relocation and dealing with water meters. Much of that work will be handled by the city itself.

"It's a hybrid thing," said City Streets Superintendent Gary Butts. "It's something you don't normally see a city do, but because we have qualified people and licensed people, it will save some money on the project."

Butts said the city's electric department is handling the setting of poles and will also pour the conductors, while Wilson Brothers will handle the conduits and the junction boxes necessary, and also handle tree removal.

"This is not the way we would normally do something, but with our new electrical superintendent, we do have the equipment to set the light poles," Butts said. "It will save some money in the

project if we do that, supply the poles."

The city will have Sanders Plumbing and Heating relocate as many water meters as possible from Absaroka Street residents' yards into their houses. Conklin said that will protect the meters from freezing during the winter — and relocation is cheaper than building a meter pit, which costs about \$2,000.

Councilman Jim Hillberry asked about the prospect of cost overruns.

"There's a bit of a cushion built in this already," Mayor John Wetzel responded. "We're hoping to be cost-under and have sales tax dollars that we can use to slurry seal and continue to maintain Absaroka Street in the future, because it'll have to be used on Absaroka Street if we have extra money."

When voters passed a temporary 1 percent specific purpose sales tax in 2016, they approved \$4.25 million for the project.

Wilson Brothers' work is slated to be finished by the end of October 2019, with penalties of up to \$2,500 per day if the project is not finished on time.

"It'll be good to get this 1 cent

sales tax money moving forward," Wetzel said.

In other items of business, the council:

- Approved a pair of state grant-in-aid requests, one for \$7,978 that will reimburse the city for maintenance to the automated weather observing system (AWOS) and non-directional beacon (NDB) per the NAVAID agreement, and the other for \$2,500 for the annual Wings-N-Wheels fly-in.

- Accepted a bid of \$96,135 from C&B Operations (also known as Park County Implement) to purchase two mower units for the Parks Department.

- In a related matter, authorized a resolution amending the budget to move \$56,135 from unappropriated surplus funds to the general fund to cover the total cost of the mowers.

- Gave third-reading (final) approval to a set of eight ordinances 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



Thank You

Thanks to all those who voted for me in the November 6 election.

I look forward to serving City Council Ward 1.

Steven Lensegrav

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SEPTEMBER 2018

Recognition for Academic Excellence



Jayden Yates



Jayden Yates is the Powell High School Student of the Month for September.

The PHS senior is the son of Tyree Yates and Amanda Rodriguez.

Jayden has achieved a GPA of 3.548.

During his time at PHS, Jayden has been an active member of the Panther cross country and track teams.

He was voted Most Improved on the cross country team in 2017. Jayden won the Jim Miller Outstanding Award for outdoor track in 2018. During competition last spring, Jayden earned eighth place in the two-mile at the regional track meet.

He has lettered in cross country and track, while also being named to the PHS honor roll for the past three years.

Jayden works toward setting goals and gives 100 percent effort on any work assigned. He completes assignments on time and works proficiently on projects and assignments. He is learning to complete layout blueprints.

Last summer Jayden worked for Tree Trouble, a professional tree trimming and removal service in Burley, Idaho.

Following his graduation from PHS in May 2019, Jayden plans to attend an in-state college and study mechanical engineering.



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GIVE ME A 'P!'

PANTHER CHEER TEAM THE FACE OF SCHOOL SPIRIT

BY DON COGGER
Tribune Sports Editor

For Powell High School junior Scarlette Mendoza, cheerleading was something she'd always wanted to try. But as is the case for so many, fear and uncertainty kept her from giving the sport a shot.

"Ever since I was little, I liked the idea of being a cheerleader," she said. "But I never had the courage to try out, because I was so scared of being rejected."

Mendoza finally found the courage to face her fears and try out last year, when she heard the Panthers cheerleading squad was looking for new recruits. Now in her second year, Mendoza hasn't regretted her decision, and would encourage others to do the same.

"For the girls that are deciding whether or not to try out, I think they should," she said. "Not only is it fun, you become close with the girls and coaches. I think that's the best."

Though the season is young, the Panther cheer team had its first competition over the weekend, placing third out of nine teams in the large-team category at the 7220 Game Day Spirit Competition in Laramie. Cheyenne South and Laramie — both 4A schools — finished first and second. The Panthers won the award for Excellence in Crowd Leading, and Kaitlyn Decker won the jump contest, competing against 30 other cheerleaders.

"The girls did so amazing," said Panther head coach Vicki Walsh. "I was very happy with the outcome and their performance was so incredible. I was very proud of them. It was a very fun competition and a great day for Panther Cheer."

A NEW YEAR, MANY NEW FACES

Boasting a roster of between 20 and 22 athletes, the 2018-19 Powell High School cheerleading team is a bit of an anomaly: Historically, the number of girls participating in the year-long activity is about half that — last year's squad consisted of just nine girls by the time the state cheer competition rolled around in March.

"This has been the biggest team I've ever had," said Walsh, now in her 20th season at the helm of the cheer team. "I typically have right around 16, sometimes less, sometimes more. I had over 40 girls try out this year, and it was really hard to pick 22. We had a really good group of girls try out."

Walsh said a number of factors could have contributed to



The PHS Panther cheer team rides down Bent Street during last month's Homecoming Parade. This year's squad is the largest in years, with 20 athletes participating. Tribune photo by Carla Wensky



Panther cheerleaders Traci Gutierrez, Mia Baxter and Morgan Schmidt fire up the crowd at a PHS football game earlier this season. Tribune photo by Mark Davis

the higher-than-average turnout for tryouts, not the least of which is a renewed interest in cheer at the middle school level. Annie Price, one of Walsh's former cheerleaders, currently works with middle school cheer coach Marci Brauchie at Powell Middle School, and the pair is creating interest in the sport. Enrollment is also up, adding to the larger pool of interested

kids.

"She's really taught them a lot," Walsh said of Price. "She has a big crew too this year, 20-some girls, and I just watched them cheer at a seventh grade game the other night. I think interest at the middle school is definitely part of it, because I had a lot of incoming freshmen."

Freshman Rylee White has been cheering since the seventh

grade, but even with a couple of years' experience under her belt, she knew competition for the open spots would be tough given this year's numbers.

"I was kind of scared to try out, but it ended up being a great decision," said White, who is also active in 4-H and a member of Powell's traveling softball team. "Being a cheerleader is such a great experience. ... I love

football games the most, because you get the crowd involved."

Asked whether she prefers a large squad to a smaller one, Walsh said there are benefits to both.

"With a larger squad, you definitely have the capability of doing a lot more stuff. I think you can be a little more showy when you have that many girls out there," she explained. "But there are advantages to both ways; with a smaller group, you get to know all the girls a little bit better."

For some of the veterans, finding out if they made the team was a bit of a nerve-wracking experience — with the number of younger girls trying out so high, making the team wasn't a given.

"This season we were all fairly nervous, because we were expecting a smaller team," said second-year cheerleader Taeli Hesselthaler. "We heard that a lot of incoming freshmen had made the team. We all opened our letters together, and it was so cool to see how big our team would be, and how excited everyone was."

A SPORT AND AN ACTIVITY

The debate of whether cheerleading should be classified as a sport has raged for years. But one look at the Panther

See PHS cheer, Page 12

TRAPPER BASKETBALL

TRAPPERS 2-1 ON WEEKEND ROAD SWING

LADY TRAPPERS 0-5 TO OPEN SEASON

The Northwest College basketball teams were on the road over the weekend, playing three games in three days against Williston State, Dawson Community College and Miles Community College.

The Trappers ran into a buzzsaw Thursday against Williston State, losing 106-67. Northwest was able to shake off the loss to outlast Dawson CC 81-79 in overtime Thursday for their first win on the season. The Trappers rounded out the weekend with a 77-66 win over Miles CC. The team's record now stands at 2-3 on the season.

The Lady Trappers played well early but faded late against the Lady Tetons in a 59-45 loss Friday. Northwest lost another hard-fought game Friday against Dawson CC 64-58, and ended the weekend with a 80-34 loss against a loaded Miles CC squad.

Both teams host their home opener tonight (Tuesday) at Cabre Gym against Rocky Mountain JV. The Lady Trappers tip off at 5:30 p.m., followed by the Trappers at 7:30 p.m.

—Don Cogger

CUBS ROAR TO WINNING SEASON

PMS 8TH GRADE FOOTBALL TEAM POSTS 4-3 RECORD

BY DON COGGER
Tribune Sports Editor

The 2018 football season was a successful one for the Powell Middle School eighth-graders, who improved on their 1-7 campaign a year ago to finish 4-3 this season.

"This year, we weren't sure what to expect, but we had an alright season," said Cubs' head coach Bryan Bonander. "We ended up 4-3 and got second in conference. Cody was the team to beat; they went undefeated, but coming in second was pretty good."

After starting the season with back-to-back shutout losses to Riverton (6-0) and Laurel, Montana (18-0), the Cubs fought back to take four of their last five games, beating Lovell (22-8), Sheridan (forfeit), Worland (34-16) and Lander (38-12). The only loss in that span was to conference champion Cody 28-12.

"We had some good, quality wins, and our schedule is really tough," Bonander said. "We used to play teams like Greybull and Rocky [Mountain], and now we're playing the Sheridans and the Laurels, some of the bigger schools that are giving us good competition. I think playing teams like that is going to help us down the road."

Bonander and assistant coach Nate Urbach attributed the team's improvement over the course of the season to a willingness to work hard, coupled with players starting to believe in their abilities.

"We put the boys through a pretty rigorous program at the beginning of the season, just to kinda test their oats," Bonander said. "I'll tell you what, they responded well — this is a hard-working group. We pushed, and they responded well to that pressure that we put on them at the beginning."

Jace Hyde led the Cubs at quarterback this season, and did an excellent job for the team, according to Bonander. Lannon Brazelton started the season on

See Cub FB, Page 12

Senior-laden Lady Panthers lived up to expectations

BONANDER, STENERSON, THORINGTON NAMED ALL-CONFERENCE, STENERSON ALL-STATE

BY MIKE BUHLER
Tribune Community Editor

With a large amount of returning talent on the roster, the Powell Lady Panthers volleyball team entered the season with high expectations — and they lived up to them.

The Lady Panthers topped the 3A Northwest quadrant with a perfect 6-0 record, won 21 games (19 officially, plus two in pool play at the Rawlins Invite) and made it to the Class 3A state tournament, where they unofficially tied for fifth. To top it all off, three seniors — Rachel Bonander, Aubrie Stenerson and Hartly Thorington — were named All-Conference players while Stenerson was named All-State.

"We've never been to state for any of our years playing volleyball," Rachel Bonander said. "That was definitely a goal of ours that we were glad we reached, but it wasn't just that. We didn't want to just stop and say, 'Oh we just made it to state.' We wanted to go farther, and even though it didn't work out the way we wanted, we're still proud of each other and what we did accomplish."

Fueling that success this season was a group of nine seniors, many of whom had played together since elementary school.



Lady Panther Hartly Thorington blasts a kill past Torrington's Avery West during the 2018 3A State Volleyball Tournament earlier this month. Thorington — along with teammates Aubrie Stenerson and Rachel Bonander — was named to the All-Conference team. Tribune photo by Carla Wensky

"The chemistry we had was really good," Stenerson said. "We knew what each of us liked, we knew what would tick us off and what we needed if we had a couple of mess-ups and everything. We knew how to handle each other."

PHS head coach Randi

Bonander believes that chemistry paid off for her team this fall.

"Girls are a special thing," coach Bonander said. "It's difficult sometimes for them to work together and know that when they work with each other, they're not upset at

each other — most of the time they're upset at themselves. Getting past that and having those relationships for so many years I think helped them be able to do that and really put the team first."

Another hallmark of this year's PHS volleyball team was

See PHS VB, Page 12

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PHS cheer: Competed last weekend at 7220 Game Day Spirit Competition in Laramie, earning third place

Continued from Page 9

cheerleading squad's practice regiment (five days a week with an occasional Saturday during off-game weeks), coupled with a season that starts in August and ends in March (it's rivaled only by speech and debate in that category), illustrates the level of commitment put forth by participants.

"I think when kids come in to cheer, they don't realize all that we do," Walsh said. "Practices are just like practices for any other sport: We work out, we get in shape, we work hard. The girls have to learn 50-60 cheers before their first football game."

Cheerleading has evolved over the years into a demanding exercise — one that includes hours of training, as well as participation in local and regional competitions.

"There's jumping, there's dancing, there's stunting," Walsh said, referring to pyramids, basket tosses, group jumps. "Stunting is not something that happens overnight; there's a lot of detail and a lot of different things they have to know. It can be pretty intense as far as all the things they have to do."

Cheerleaders are also out in the community — leading assemblies, visiting elementary schools, conducting camps for younger kids and taking part in parades. During a busy week like Homecoming, the squad tries to hit every sporting event — including the ones not typically

associated with cheer. This year, the group was also invited to help Westside Elementary School celebrate its Blue Ribbon award.

"Anytime we can get out and do something at other schools, the girls just have so much fun with that," Walsh said. "It's good publicity for us, and the little kids love it."

A CHANCE TO COMPETE

Cheer competitions have become increasingly popular across the nation, and Wyoming is no exception. In the past, the Panthers have been limited to the state competition held each spring; however, this year the cheer squad has the opportunity to participate in three competitions, beginning with last weekend's 7220 Game Day Spirit Competition in Laramie. There were 20 teams at the event, with the Panthers competing in the large-team category with 4A schools.

The Panthers will also participate in a competition in Cody at the Heart Mountain Gymnastics Club in February, where they'll perform their stunt routine.

"We're getting a little bit more opportunity to compete, because the girls work really hard," Walsh said. "The Game Day routine is only three minutes long, and our stunt routine is only two-and-a-half minutes, and usually you get to do it one time and that's it. It's a lot of hard work for five minutes."

Training for a competition differs somewhat from preparing for a sporting



Panther cheerleader Kiya McIntosh works through a routine during a Powell football game earlier this season. Tribune photo by Don Cogger

event; competition practices are usually more structured and deliberate, with the focus on choreography and safety.

"To me, training for competition feels more intense, knowing that we will be competing for a trophy," said senior Sarah Rodriguez. "When practicing for competition, we are more focused and serious on what we're doing, especially since we normally compete in [just] two routines."

A SPECIAL TEAM

Walsh called this year's squad "just an

amazing group of girls," praising their versatility.

"They all just really stand out in so many ways; they have so much potential," the coach said. "This group has just been a lot of fun this year so far, and I'm just really happy with how far they've come in a short amount of time."

This year's team features six seniors: Rodriguez, Alyssa Gould, Gracie McLain, McKennah Buck, Gabri Lundberg and McKenzie Thompson. Walsh said they've been helping the younger

girls on a team that's mostly new.

"All of my returners have been really, really good about helping the new girls become part of our cheer family and feeling like they're part of the team," the coach said.

Lundberg is the lone newcomer to the team among the seniors; she decided to try out this season as a means of doing something different. What she's enjoyed the most about the experience so far is the camaraderie with her teammates.

"I enjoy being able to learn and improve myself everyday at practice, as well as the fun and positive atmosphere," she said. "I've enjoyed being so welcomed by all the other girls on the team."

Now two decades into a coaching career, Walsh said the most gratifying aspect of the experience is the relationships that are built.

"All these kids, I just feel like they're my own; I treat them like they're my own kids," she said, adding, "Every year is different — sometimes you have really good groups, and sometimes you have groups you have challenges with. It's just so much fun to get to see where they start and where they end every year. ... It's a long year for those kids, and it's just real gratifying to know how far they've come in that time frame."

"And after the fact, I'll have girls come back and tell me, 'You made such a big impact on my life,'" Walsh added. "That's heartwarming for me."



Lady Panther senior Aubrie Stenerson returns a shot against Torrington during the 2018 3A State Volleyball Tournament in Casper. Tribune photo by Carla Wensky

PHS VB: Season a success

Continued from Page 9

get to state you have to get the jump and start out strong right away," the coach said. "I think that's maybe the place where it started to give us trouble, because when you get to state, all the other teams [there] start out strong from the first serve and the first ball."

Despite not winning a state championship, coach Bonander and the Lady Panthers believe that this season — and getting to the state tournament in the first place — was a success.

"It was definitely a different atmosphere since none of us had really been to state besides just to watch," Thorington said. "It was cool just to be playing on the court with each other for our last games of the season and our last games with each other, especially us seniors."

When asked which match or matches stood out the most this season, Stenerson and Rachel Bonander agreed it was a match against Worland at regionals, where the winner earned a state tournament berth and the loser's season was over.

"We definitely played together as a team," Rachel Bonander said. "That was one of our best games for everyone. We just pulled it together because we all wanted the same goal."

Thorington pointed to a different matchup with Worland — the Sept. 15 home opener — as another highlight.

"We were all pumped up, we were ready to go. ... It was our first home conference game, so we really wanted to start out great," Thorington said.

As for her three post-season award winners — Thorington, Stenerson and Rachel Bonander — coach Bonander said it "was

an extremely difficult decision to choose who to nominate."

"But I can back up all the girls by looking at multiple stat categories to prove this honor is well deserved," she said. "The tough part of the decision is that all the other ladies on the team were essential to us making it as far as we did — even if they were cheering us on from the bench, or noticing weaknesses during matches."

Stenerson earned All-State honors again, "because of the commitment she has had in being a multi-sport athlete and working in the off-season to improve her skills for regular season," the coach said. "Every one of these ladies played an essential part to the success of our team on multiple different occasions throughout the season. Any one player's success is due to the efforts of the entire team and program."

Despite losing nine seniors to graduation, the Lady Panthers' cupboard isn't bare. Powell's junior varsity went 27-1-1 in 2017 and many of those players will be leading the way next season.

"... Several of the girls that were on JV did get some playing time on the varsity court, so they got to see the difference in the game," coach Bonander said. "It will help them prepare in the off-season and be ready when [the] season starts next year."

The coach also believes that the experience of the state tournament will help next season.

"There is no other venue during the season that has that kind of atmosphere where you've got four courts going at the same time, you've got nets up in between them — and the lights, the crowd," she said, "and just the enormity of it, I think, is a really good experience for the younger girls to take that forward."



The 2018 Powell Middle School eighth-grade football team finished with a 4-3 record and took second in conference. Front row, from left: manager Samantha Myers, Garrett Tharp, Dylan May, Talan Hooper, Hadley Mehling, Cutter Barrus, Michael Simmons, Caleb Cruz, Logan Jensen and manager Hannah Sears. Middle row: Austin Graft, Sean Kennedy, Jack VanNorman, Ryan Cordes, Dillon Melton, Stetson Davis, Austin Short, Vinny Timmons, Weston Thomas, Parker Hansen, Dylan Martin and Wesley Preator. Back row: assistant coach Nate Urbach, Colton Brewer, Nick Lavin, Bryan Benner, Joshua Ashcroft, Jonathan Mendoza, Nathan Feller, Keenan Wenzel, Lannon Brazelton, Kevin Benner, Andrew Walker, Sammy Adame, Jace Hyde and head coach Bryan Bonander. Courtesy photo

Cub FB: Coach excited about the future of Panther football team

Continued from Page 9

the offensive line and ended it as the team's starting fullback, while Sammy Adame transitioned from tailback to wide receiver.

"We found out he [Brazelton] would be better for us in the backfield, and he really did well at fullback," Bonander said. "And with Sammy at wide receiver, we were able to do some trick plays, things like that."

Ryan Cordes shined at the tailback position, while Cutter "CJ" Barrus impressed coaches with his ability to play bigger than his size.

"[Barrus] did a nice job for being kind of a little squirt. He tackled well," Bonander said. "Josh Ashcroft also did a nice job on defense."

Bonander said as far as offensive strate-

gies go, the Cubs run a "watered-down version" of the offensive system head coach Aaron Papich and his staff implemented this year at Powell High School, in an effort to ease the transition for the players into high school next season.

"We definitely use the same verbiage, and tried to mimic a lot of their formations," Bonander said of the Cubs' approach. "We're pretty basic, we worked a lot on just being able to run a play and execute it. Once we had that down, we'd branch off a bit, try to get a little more complex. We're generally a running team, but this year we mixed it up a bit, probably 60-40 run and pass."

The eighth-grade team even practiced a couple of times a week with the high school team, a first for the program.

"This is my fifth season [coaching the

eighth-graders], and this is the first time we've been invited to come up and practice with their kiddos," Bonander said. "That was really cool, because we've been seeing a big drop [in football participation] from eighth grade to freshman year, and I'm sure a number of things contribute to that, including fear of the unknown. But now, if we go up and practice with them a couple of times a season, at least they have an idea of what to expect, and realize it isn't so bad."

As this year's eighth-graders prepare to make the jump to high school ball next season, Bonander said Papich and his staff can expect some "hard-working kids that just love to play the game."

"These kids will be ready to pin their ears back and play ball," he said. "The future looks pretty good, in my opinion."

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HERITAGE HEALTH CENTER

HOSTING ITS FIRST CHARITY FUNDRAISER

BY DAVE BONNER
Tribune Publisher

Heritage Health Center will share its story of serving the community on Saturday, at its first Denim & Diamonds Gala and Auction. The event starts at 7 p.m. at The Commons in downtown Powell.

The charity event is both a fundraiser for the community health center and an opportunity to share the successes of the Powell center's first three years of operation with residents of the Big Horn Basin.

There will be hors d'oeuvres and a cash bar, with music by the Craig Olson Orchestra. Live and silent auctions will be conducted during the evening. Tickets can be purchased for \$25 per person or \$40 per couple at the Heritage Health Center business office (764-1602) or the Powell Chamber of Commerce.

"We wanted to do a charity event for a variety of reasons," said Colette Mild, health center CEO. "The extra funding would allow us to expand what we can do for our patients and for the community. The health center board and staff see so much value in providing free or discounted services open to anyone in the public."

"We have helped thousands of people with insurance navigation free of charge, provided a number of opportunities for free health and education, grief assistance and elder care to anyone in the community," Mild said. "And we want to do more of these things."

She added that, "We all live in this community, and we want it to be a healthy and thriving community for everyone. We hope the event will be an annual occasion that the community enjoys with a night of fun and camaraderie."

In its three-year history, Heritage Health Center has served over 2,900 patients and provided services at discounts amounting to more than \$375,000 to Big Horn Basin residents.

The discounted services are earned by applying the Federally Qualified Community Health Center's sliding fee schedule to patients, both insured and non-insured, regardless of their ability to pay. The sliding fee scale is based on family size and income.

Qualifying patients at the health center may be seen for \$20 per medical visit, \$5 per mental health visit and may receive lab work for as little as \$7. Patients also receive discounted radiology and pharmacy services through HHC-negotiated partnerships with local providers.

HHC began seeing patients in September of 2015 at its clinic at 128 N. Bent St. In 2017, more than 1,500 patients visited the center.

HHC is governed by a volunteer board of 11. Local dentist Larry Akin is board president, an office he has held since the health center's founding.

Akin said HHC envisions the gala as an annual event.

"We plan for it to serve many purposes — simply to have fun and celebrate

'We hope the event will be an annual occasion that the community enjoys with a night of fun and camaraderie.'

Colette Mild
Heritage Health Center



This hand-woven basket from 99-year-old Ethel Gerard of Powell will go up for auction at the Heritage Health Center's Nov. 17 gala. Gerard is a resident at The Heartland assisted living facility and a health center patient since its opening over three years ago. In handing off the basket to Ashley Jarrett of the health center's nursing staff, Gerard said she wanted to do something to show her support for the center. Gerard said her daughter, Cheryl Gilson, helped her weave the item. Cheryl Gilson and Dr. Juanita Sapp, medical director at HHC, graduated from Powell High School together. Tribune photo by Dave Bonner

together the success of the center, to become an annual fundraiser for the center and to help with community relations," he said.

Akin noted that the community health center is doing well.

"This is in large part due to the vision, dedication, hard work and management abilities of our CEO, Colette Mild," he said. "She wears many hats and leads the center with a great deal

of competency. Dr. Juanita Sapp also deserves much of the credit because of her caring, compassionate and respectful service as our chief medical officer. The center also employs wonderful staff members who have caught the vision of serving their fellow man."

The board chairman said he appreciates the volunteer spirit demonstrated by board members, who include Vice President Tom Bibbey, Wes Metzler,

Blake Thompson, Arleen Campeau, Scott Kolpitke, Emily Denney, Clyde Seifert, Cindy Ibarra, Jerry LaFleiche and Treasurer Patricia Moulton.

"I believe we are in reality carrying out the vision of our founding two members, the late Dr. Bill Baker and his wife Sharon," Akin said. "I also need to give thanks to our previous board members who helped the center to begin on solid ground."

An ordinary kid doing extraordinary things

15-YEAR-OLD MOUNTAIN CLIMBER HEADLINES ELEMENTARY SCHOOL VETERANS DAY RALLY

BY MIKE BUHLER
Tribune Community Editor

Seamus Casey says he's an ordinary kid who has happened to do some extraordinary things.

That might be a bit of an understatement. Casey, a 15-year-old freshman at Thunder Basin High School in Gillette, was the featured speaker at the inaugural Powell elementary Veterans Day rally on Friday. Third-, fourth- and fifth-graders from Powell's three elementary schools heard Casey speak at the Powell High School auditorium, where he explained how he turned his love of climbing into a way to help veterans.

"You guys all love to do something, don't you?" Seamus said. "You love to play basketball, you love recess; now all you have to do is turn that thing you love into a way to give back to your community. Every one of us is capable of doing that — every single one of us."

Scott Schiller, the principal at Southside Elementary in Powell, was pleased with Seamus's speech and also with a presentation by Powell resident Randy Gibson (see separate story), who gathers cards and letters from elementary school students to send to servicemen overseas.

"We don't have very many opportunities to have a speaker that is so close in age to our elementary students," Schiller said. He knew Seamus' father, Paul Casey, from college and tracked Seamus' journeys.

"We were talking one day and said this might be a great opportunity for [Seamus]," Schiller said, "because he's so in tune with the veterans and helping them out [and] we might have the opportunity to have a Veterans Day assembly."

Casey began climbing at age 10 to overcome his fear of heights and to sharpen his wrestling skills.

"I describe [Seamus] as being like a border collie with a tennis ball — you give him something to do and he gets really focused and driven toward it," Paul Casey said. "I didn't want him to burn out on wrestling, but I wanted



Seamus Casey's climbing adventures and fundraising for United States Armed Forces veterans started on a climbing wall when he was 10 years old. He now assists a group called Folds of Honor. Courtesy photo

him to learn how to conquer his fears. I took him to the climbing tower to help build his grip strength for wrestling and then also so that he could face his fears, which is what you have to do on the mat [also]."

Once he started climbing, Seamus discovered that he enjoyed it.

"I was terrified of heights, but I really just started enjoying it and I started accomplishing bigger and more difficult climbs," Seamus said. "When I turned 11, I broke a local

bouldering record at my rec center and then I climbed Devils Tower — and then after that, people just asked, 'What's next?'"

Next was climbing Grand Teton, then Seamus did a three-day climbing triathlon, where he broke his own record at the climbing wall for bouldering around the base of the tower, doing up to 70 laps around the bottom — and that was just the first day. The next day, he bicycled 65 miles from Gillette to Devils Tower, then on the third day,

he climbed it again.

After that, he found a way to begin helping others through his climbing adventures.

"Before we started this, my dad thought it'd be a cool opportunity to take this opportunity and this platform — and my unexpected publicity — and turn it into something to help others," Seamus said. "That's when I found Folds of Honor."

See Seamus Casey, Page 16

Powell resident encourages students to write to servicemen

BY MIKE BUHLER
Tribune Community Editor

Randy Gibson has a passion for those who have served the United States as members of the Armed Forces.

That passion was on display Friday morning, as Gibson encouraged the third-, fourth- and fifth-graders of Park County School District No. 1 to write letters to soldiers who are deployed overseas during the holiday season.

Gibson's own time in the military inspired him to give back to those who serve.

"I did a year and a half tour in Iraq and I lost some really good friends," Gibson said. "For me to be able to do something small like that to help [servicemen] out and give them a morale-booster when they're away from their families, I'll do whatever I need to [for them]."

This is the Powell resident's fourth year of encouraging students to write to servicemen for the holidays.

"Randy [Gibson] is so passionate about servicemen [and] our country," said Scott Schiller, Southside Elementary School principal. "You can tell he has a passion for those servicemen that are overseas that are not with family during the holidays."

Schiller said Gibson has really grown the card- and letter-sending project. The first year, he gathered 300 letters to send overseas. Last year, Gibson was able to send more



RANDY GIBSON

See Gibson, Page 16

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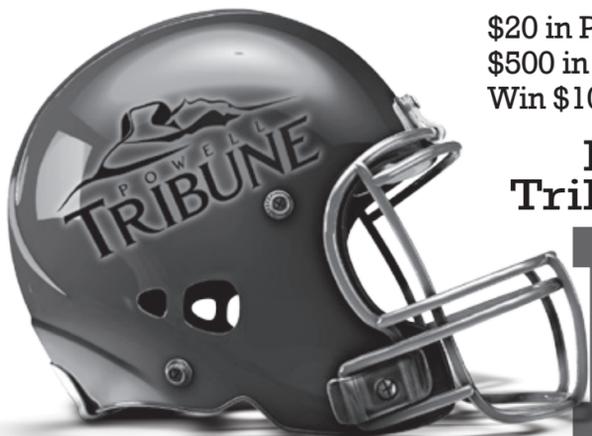
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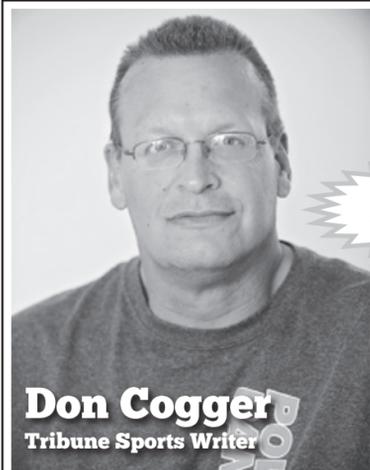
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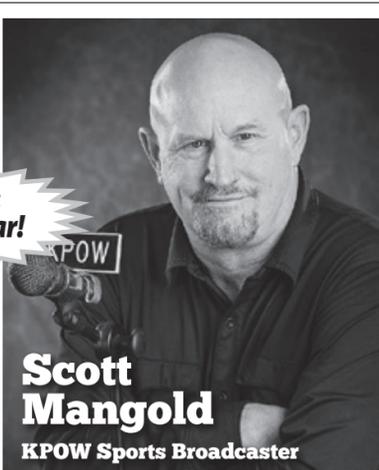
See how your picks compare to Tribune Sports Writer Don Cogger's selections.

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Ryno's Rental	95
Big Horn Federal	94
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TOTALS DO NOT INCLUDE MONDAY NIGHT GAME



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- Week 1 Winner ---- Sean Merz ----- \$20 in Powell Chamber Bucks, \$50 gift card to Blair's Super Market, \$50 gift card to Aldrich's Do-It Center.
- Week 2 Winner ---- Duane Dearcorn ----- \$20 in Powell Chamber Bucks, M-Edge Cargo Backpack from Wyoming Wireless, free oil change from Garvin Motors.
- Week 3 Winner ---- Steve Martin ----- \$20 in Powell Chamber Bucks, \$50 gift card to Lamplighter Inn, \$50 gift card to Bloedorn Lumber.
- Week 4 Winner ---- Sara Randall ----- \$20 in Powell Chamber Bucks, bungee chair from Pepsi of Powell, \$50 gift card to Mr. D's.
- Week 5 Winner ---- Michael Hirsch ----- \$20 in Powell Chamber Bucks, \$50 gift card to El Tapatio from James B. Seckman, CPA, \$50 gift card to China Town.
- Week 6 Winner ---- Conrad Sutton ----- \$20 in Powell Chamber Bucks, \$50 gift card to Lamplighter Inn, \$50 gift card to Lavender Rose.
- Week 7 Winner ---- Sara Rohrer ----- \$20 in Powell Chamber Bucks and a genuine State Farm hoodie from Dave Blevins - State Farm Insurance.
- Week 8 Winner ---- Sara Randall ----- \$20 in Powell Chamber Bucks and a \$50 gift card to Rayven's Flowers and Gifts from SBW & Associates.
- Week 9 Winner ---- John Strini ----- \$20 in Powell Chamber Bucks and a \$50 gift card to El Tapatio from Brandt's Storage & Ryno Rental.

For Rent

POWELL: 2 BDRM, 1 BATH duplex, patio, large fenced yard, pets considered, close to hospital, 1 level, no stairs. 970-286-4595.

(91-100PT)
POWELL: 1 BDRM APARTMENT, \$400/mo., \$300 deposit. We pay water, no pets. 754-9740.

(91-92PT)
POWELL: 2 BDRM APARTMENT, \$475/mo., \$300 deposit. We pay water, no pets. 754-9740.

(91-92PT)
POWELL: THREE BEDROOM, two bath house with large yard, deck and two car garage. Hot water heat. Modern appliances including washer/dryer. 3 blocks from NWC and downtown, next to Washington Park. No smoking, no pets. Call 307-272-5426.

(91-97TuesPT)
POWELL: 2 BDRM MOBILE HOME, \$500/mo. + some utilities. Some pets, no smoking. 754-9420.

(89-92PT)
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)

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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)

Real Estate

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

(31TFCT)

Feed & Seed

SMALL SQUARE BALES of straw for sale. Regan Smith, 754-3130.

(86TFCT)

PUBLIC NOTICES

"BECAUSE THE PEOPLE MUST KNOW"

Meeting notice

The Powell Hospital District Board and the Powell Valley Healthcare Board will meet Monday, Nov. 19, 2018, in the Conference Room at the hospital. The District Board meets at 5 p.m. and the Powell Valley Healthcare Board meets once the District has convened.

First Publ., Tues., Nov. 13, 2018
Second Publ., Thurs., Nov. 15, 2018

Variance request

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
Mandie Mae Major Subdivision Variance Request

On Tuesday, November 20, 2018 at 10:50 a.m., the Park County Board of Commissioners will conduct a public hearing to consider the variance request of Robert O. Taylor to exempt the proposed Mandie Mae Major Subdivision from the requirement to install water distribution lines adjacent to each proposed subdivision lot. The proposed subdivision is comprised of one 2.29-acre lot and one

Personals

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

(24TFCT)
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.

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

(103TFCT)
POWELL ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS meetings: Are you a real alcoholic? Meetings are Monday noon, Friday noon. St. Barbaras Catholic Church, north end of Parish Hall, on 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.

(85TFCT)
SUPPORT GROUP

Cars & Trucks



Dress up
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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

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Cars & Trucks

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

(32TFCT)
WYO CYSTERS - PCOS SUPPORT Group. We meet on the 2nd Tuesday every month at Powell Valley Healthcare's Conference Room from 7pm - 8pm. Follow Wyo Cysters on Facebook for updates and online support: www.facebook.com/WyoCysters Contact Lacey Huhnke at 307-254-2708 for more information.

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

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

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

(66TFCT)
PREGNANT? NOW WHAT? Free and confidential pregnancy medical clinic specializing in pregnancy diagnosis, options counseling, education and resources. Serenity Pregnancy Resource Center (307) 271-7166 in Powell.

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

(52TFCT)
HAVE YOU BEEN AFFECTED by suicide loss? A free support group, "Hope and Healing," is held the first Tuesday of every month at YBHC, 2538 Bighorn Ave. in Cody from 6 to 7:30 pm. Call 587-2197.

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

(46TFCT)
BIG BROTHERS BIG SISTERS of Northwest Wyoming is looking for adult mentors for youth

Personals

between the ages of 5 and 17. If you would like to make a difference in a child's life, call 754-3338 for more information

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

(06TFCT)
NEW TO THE AREA? Wyoming Welcome would like to bring you a Free gift and coupon pack from the area businesses. Call 754-9399 or 754-3206.

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

(42TFCT)
PREGNANT? WHAT am I going to do? How can I be sure I am pregnant? How should I tell my family? Can I continue school?...keep my job? Where can I live until my baby is born? Call Care Net of Billings Woman Clinic at 406-256-7038. We'll life a chance and we'll help you every step of the way.

(83TFCT)
ARE YOU PREGNANT and planning to breastfeed? If you want information or have concerns about breastfeeding, please call Park County Public Health at 527-8570 or 754-8570.

(37TFCT)
CRISIS INTERVENTION SERVICES is your source of help with family violence and sexual assault. All services are free and confidential. Call toll free, 24 hours a day, 877-864-9688.

(72TFCT)

Guns & Ammo

CODY GUN SHOW - Nov. 30, Dec. 1 & 2, Cody Auditorium, 1240 Beck Ave. Table info., call Paul 307-254-2090. Show hours: Friday 5-8pm, Saturday 9am - 5pm, Sunday 9am - 3pm.

(86-96PT)

To Give Away

GOT MICE? WE CAN HELP! Free barn/ranch cats. Spayed/neutered, vaccinated for rabies & distemper. Ready to solve your mouse problem. Must provide shelter, food and water. Call 272-1951 for more information or get on our barn/ranch cat list.

(91-92FT)

Cars & Trucks

Help Wanted

EXPERIENCED FRAME CARPENTER, 307-272-1283.

(91TFCT)
BIG BROTHERS BIG SISTERS is seeking a new Executive Director to run our mentoring programs in Northwest Wyoming. The person hired must live within one of our service area counties: Park, Big Horn, Fremont, Washakie, or Hot Springs. This is a full time position with pay depending on experience. To be considered, please send resume and cover letter to: nhoellwarth@bbbsn-wyo.com. You can also call 307-754-3338 for more info on the position.

(91TFCT)
FREE BOARD FOR ONE horse in exchange for 3 hours a week of ranch chores or \$11.00/hour, 3 days a week, 1 hour each day, Blue Sky Ranch. 899-4107.

(89-94PT)

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Performs a variety of cleaning activities. Wage is \$14.77 per hour, non-benefitted. For more info and to apply: http://www.nwc.edu/hr EOE

BHB(91-94CT)

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Help Wanted

Northwest College Part-Time Senior Office Assistant for Human Resources
Position provides a variety of office support and general clerical tasks for HR. Working knowledge of Microsoft Office products and prior HR experience preferred. Wage is up to \$15.53/hour contingent upon education and experience. Partially benefitted. For more info and to apply: http://www.nwc.edu/hr EOE

BHB(91-93CT)

CUSTOMER SERVICE/ACCOUNTING POSITION, The City of Powell, WY is seeking an Accounting Technician I. Computer, clerical and accounting skills needed. Must be able to work with the public face to face and over the phone. Full-time, M-F, 8am-5pm. Competitive wage and excellent benefits. The City of Powell is an EOE and drug free agency. Send application and resume to: City of Powell, c/o Human Resources, 270 North Clark, Powell, WY 82435, Ph: 307-754-5106. For online application and job description: www.cityofpowell.com. Filing deadline, 5 p.m., Thursday, November 15, 2018

(89-91CT)



Help Wanted

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

(85TFCT)
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)

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

BHB(32TFCT)

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

(53tFT)

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The Lovell Chronicle 548-2217
Basin Republican Rustler 568-2458
The Greybull Standard 765-4485

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7.71-acre lot, each for residential use. This property is located at 936 Lane 11, Powell, WY in Lot 4 of Lot 51 Subdivision, within Lot 51-B, Resurvey T55N, R99W of the 6th P.M., Park County, WY, in a GR-P (General Rural Powell) zoning district.

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

First Publ., Thurs., Nov. 1, 2018
Second Publ., Tues., Nov. 13, 2018

Sketch plan review

Mandie Mae Major Subdivision
Tuesday, November 20th, 2018 at 6:00p.m. the Park County Planning & Zoning Commission will conduct a public hearing to conduct a Sketch Plan review for the Mandie Mae Major Subdivision (Applicant: Robert O. Taylor). The proposed subdivision is comprised of one 2.29-acre lot and one 7.71-acre lot, each for residential use. This parcel is located at 936 Lane 11, Powell, WY in Lot 4 of Lot 51 Subdivision, within Lot 51-B, Resurvey T55N, R99W of the 6th P.M., Park County, WY, in a GR-P (General Rural Powell) zoning district. The Planning & Zoning Commission will also consider a variance request to exempt the proposed subdivision from connecting to public water.

The hearing will be held in the Alternate Emergency Operating Center (EOC Room) located in the basement of the Courthouse Addition, 1002 Sheridan Ave., Cody, WY. Anyone wishing to comment on this matter is encouraged to attend, or submit comments to the Planning & Zoning Department, Suite #109, 1002 Sheridan Ave., Cody 82414. For more information call 527-8540 or 754-8540.

First Publ., Tues., Oct. 30, 2018
Second Publ., Tues., Nov. 13, 2018

Site plan review

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
Bowler Flats Energy Hub SUP-173 and Site Plan Review
On Tuesday, November 20, 2018 at 6:00 p.m. the Park County Planning & Zoning Commission will conduct a public hearing to consider the Special Use Permit Application and Site Plan Review of Bowler Flats Energy Hub, LLC to allow a 230kV Switchyard, classified as a Major Utility on property described as 4.1 acres in the SW¼, S1/2, NW1/4 of Sec. 22, T58N, R98W, 6th PM, Park County, WY within the GR-P (General Rural Powell) zoning district.

The hearing will be held in the Alternate Emergency Operating Center (EOC Room) located in the basement of the Courthouse Addition, 1002 Sheridan Ave., Cody, WY. Anyone wishing to comment on this matter is encouraged to attend, or submit comments to the Planning & Zoning Department,

Suite #1002 Sheridan Ave., Cody 82414. For more information call 527-8540 or 754-8540.
First Publ., Tues., Oct. 30, 2018
Second Publ., Tues., Nov. 13, 2018

P&Z meeting

PARK COUNTY PLANNING & ZONING COMMISSION
Meeting **6:00 P.M.**, Tuesday, November 20, 2018 in the Alternate Emergency Operating Center (EOC Room), basement of the Courthouse Addition
1002 Sheridan Ave. Cody, WY.

This is a regular meeting of the Park County Planning & Zoning Commission open to the public. For more information please contact the Park County Planning & Zoning Department at 527-8540, 754-8540, or 1-800-786-2844.

APPROVAL OF MINUTES
Approve minutes from October 16, 2018 meeting.

REGULAR AGENDA
PUBLIC HEARING - Bowler Flats Energy Hub SUP-173 and Site Plan Review
PUBLIC HEARING - Mandie Mae Major Subdivision and Variance Request
OTHER BUSINESS
VRBO and Short Term Rentals - Meeting Planning Discussion
ADJOURN
Publ., Tues., Nov. 13, 2018

Community nativity set for Dec. 1-3 in Cody

A community nativity celebration — with exhibits of hundreds of nativity and creche displays, Christmas art and Christmas music — is set to be displayed on Saturday, Dec. 1, from 2-8 p.m. and on Dec. 2-3 from 4-8 p.m. in Cody. The celebration takes place at the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, 1719 Wyoming Ave.

The event will include displays from all over the world and the various ways in which different cultures express their view of the birth of Christ through artistic renderings of the nativity. Participation includes other Christian churches in the Cody and Powell areas. It's free of charge and everyone is welcome.

The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints invites all to get into the true spirit and reason for the Christmas season by touring the exhibit that celebrates love for Jesus Christ.

For more information, contact Janet at 307-899-1167 or Shelley at 801-857-1505.

Seamus Casey: '... turn that thing you love into a way to give back'

Continued from Page 13

The organization provides scholarships for the unmet needs of the families of veterans who have been wounded or killed.

"That was something that really moved me, because I'd never really thought of what happens to the families when those heroes of our Armed Forces go over and they die or lose a limb and aren't able to come back and work and provide for their family," Seamus said of Folds of Honor. "That's when I started raising funds."

So far, Seamus has raised \$40,000 toward a goal of \$65,000, which will fund 13 scholarships of \$5,000 each.

Seamus has also spoken at a conference at Colorado State University to 500 student-council students, and also gave a speech at the opening night of the Patriot Cup, a key Folds of Honor fundraiser; he raised \$30,000 toward his goal that night.

Seamus's travels also took him to Washington, D.C., where he had the opportunity to lay a wreath at the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier.

"That moment forever changed my journey," he said.

Beyond encouraging young people to perform community service and honor veterans and their families, Seamus plans to climb Devils Tower again next spring, this time with three of Wyoming's greatest wrestlers — Joe LeBlanc, Tyler Cox and Bryce Meredith.

Yet Seamus still considers himself an ordinary kid, something he told the stu-



Seamus Casey hoists his bicycle in the air after competing in a three-day triathlon in 2017. Casey performed 70 laps around the bottom of a climbing wall, biked 65 miles from Gillette to Devils Tower on the second day, then climbed Devils Tower on the third day. Courtesy photo

dents Friday.

"That's the message I want to put on to you guys — is that we're not just kids," Seamus said. "We're ordinary kids who can do extraordinary things. We can take what we love and make that into something great and something that gives back to those who give everything."

Schiller likes that message.

"I think being so close in age to them helps our kids to just understand it's not just about the adults celebrating or honoring Veterans Day, kids can do it too," the principal said. "I really like his message at the end about 'take what you love and see what you can do to make your community better.'"

Gibson:

Continued from Page 13

than 1,000 cards overseas from students in six different Wyoming schools.

"Some of the letters that we see from our students are just amazing — so thoughtful, so caring for those servicemen," Schiller said. "I just can't imagine what it looks like on their faces when they get one of these cards or letters."

Gibson can personally attest to what it means.

"When I was in the service and overseas, one of the best things you can get over there is mail," he said. "Just being able to read some of the cards that these kids send, they're some of the most honest people you could meet. Everything they do is sincere [and] it's really nice to get letters from home, especially around the holidays."

The Powell resident picks the letters up at the schools, then mails them, brightening the holidays of those who cannot make it home to see family and friends.

"I just encourage everybody to do whatever they can to support the military and the veterans," Gibson said.

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