

IN THE SHADOWS



Dancers from the group Catapult perform a production titled 'Magic Shadows' on Friday evening at the Powell High School Auditorium. For more photos from the show, see Page 8. Tribune photo by Carla Wensky

CODY MAN RE-ARRESTED

ALLEGED TO HAVE HAD CONTACT WITH TEEN WHILE AWAITING TRIAL FOR PROMOTING PROSTITUTION

BY CJ BAKER
Tribune Editor

Kenneth "Val" Geissler of Cody has been prohibited from having contact with any juveniles since September, when he was charged with forcibly kissing a 17-year-old girl and trying to get her to sleep with him.

However, authorities allege that, while free on bond and awaiting a trial last month, the 79-year-old Geissler brought a different, 16-year-old girl with him to a Bible study and a church service. Although that girl's parents had given Geissler permission to have contact with their daughter, District Court Judge Bill Simpson had specifically prohibited Geissler from having contact with the 16-year-old.

Geissler was arrested on the alleged bond violation Thursday night and put back in jail; he remained in custody on Monday.

At a Friday court hearing, a "frustrated" Judge Simpson ruled that, if Geissler is released on bond again, he'll face tighter restrictions — and the judge recommended that

Geissler be supervised by a bondsman via an ankle monitor.

"I don't know how much clearer I could have made it last time, when I said you're not to have any contact with any minors, whether they be young boys or girls," Simpson said.

Tim Blatt, Geissler's defense attorney, said his nearly 80-year-old client hadn't understood the judge's orders as it related to the 16-year-old girl, but "certainly now understands that the no contact with any minor ... includes the person in question."

Blatt added that there's no indication Geissler acted inappropriately with the 16-year-old.

Meanwhile, Park County Prosecuting Attorney Bryan Skoric described himself as "very concerned" with the new allegations, which date back to church gatherings on Feb. 15 and 17.

"Here it's alleged that he's [Geissler] having contact with a 16-year-old female while out on bond for the very charges involving a juvenile female,"



VAL GEISSLER

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'It's nice to have an officer look out for another officer in that way.'

Scott Mangold, Powell city councilman

Arthritis forces retirement of police K-9

BY CJ BAKER
Tribune Editor

One of the Powell Police Department's drug detecting K-9s has been forced into retirement after suffering from severe arthritis.

Zeke, an 8-year-old German shepherd, began having trouble with his left elbow around the start of the year, said his handler, Powell Police Officer Reece McLain. The joint later swelled up to the point that Zeke could no longer put weight on that leg.

"It's not fair to him to ask him to continue to work," McLain told the Powell City Council at its Jan. 21 meeting. The officer asked that the dog be allowed to retire and to stay at his home.

"He's become part of my family," McLain said of Zeke, choking up. "He's a great dog."

Zeke worked for the department for roughly five years, responding to drug calls not only in Powell, but in surrounding communities like Cody that don't have a K-9.

The dog's most prominent case came in February 2014 — not long after he began



Powell Police Officer Reece McLain's K-9, Zeke, recently had to retire because of severe arthritis in one of his legs. He's now the McLain family's pet. Courtesy photo

working with McLain. It was then that Zeke alerted to the scent of narcotics on a suspicious plane at Yellowstone Regional Airport. That alert helped Cody police obtain a search warrant for the aircraft and the pilots' hotel room, where they found and seized more than \$260,000. The men were later convicted of felony crimes and both the cash and the airplane were later forfeited to the government; the Powell police department is receiving a chunk of the

proceeds.

Over the years, Zeke was called upon to detect drugs in vehicles and other locations — including sniffing out heroin at the Northwest College mailroom after a student had the drug shipped to campus in 2017.

But when McLain reflects on the duo's work, he thinks of a case that never made the news.

With Zeke's help, officers had caught a teenager with a sizable amount of marijuana, along with evidence that the youth was planning to distribute the drug.

"Everything was there" for a successful prosecution on felony criminal charges, McLain said. But law enforcement officials ultimately decided to give the teen another opportunity.

"It was one of those times where, you know, let's see where a second chance goes," McLain said — and "it paid off," with the young adult now thriving.

"That," the officer said, "was the biggest, most rewarding [case] to me."

Working with a K-9 opens a lot of doors, McLain said — not only in the types of cases an officer gets to work, but also just in starting conversations in the community.

"You tell a grade school kid that there's a police dog in there [a squad car], and you see their eyes get real big," he said, adding that, as a general rule, "everybody likes to talk about dogs."

The transition to retirement hasn't been

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Rep. Dan Laursen, R-Powell, talks with a small crowd during a town hall meeting he organized to highlight outcomes of this year's legislative session and discuss concerns with his constituents. Tribune photo by Kevin Killough

LAURSEN WRAPS UP THE LEGISLATIVE SESSION

BY KEVIN KILLOUGH
Tribune News Editor

Rep. Dan Laursen, R-Powell, held a town hall meeting last week to discuss the outcomes of this year's legislative session. Taxes and revenue topped the list of concerns of the three locals who showed up to discuss state policy with the lawmaker.

Laursen discussed a failed bill that would have instituted a corporate tax for all companies with over 100 shareholders. It would have been the first corporate tax in the state's history. While it coasted through the House, it met heavy opposition from

anti-tax activists and lobbyists after it went to the Senate. Laursen opposed it.

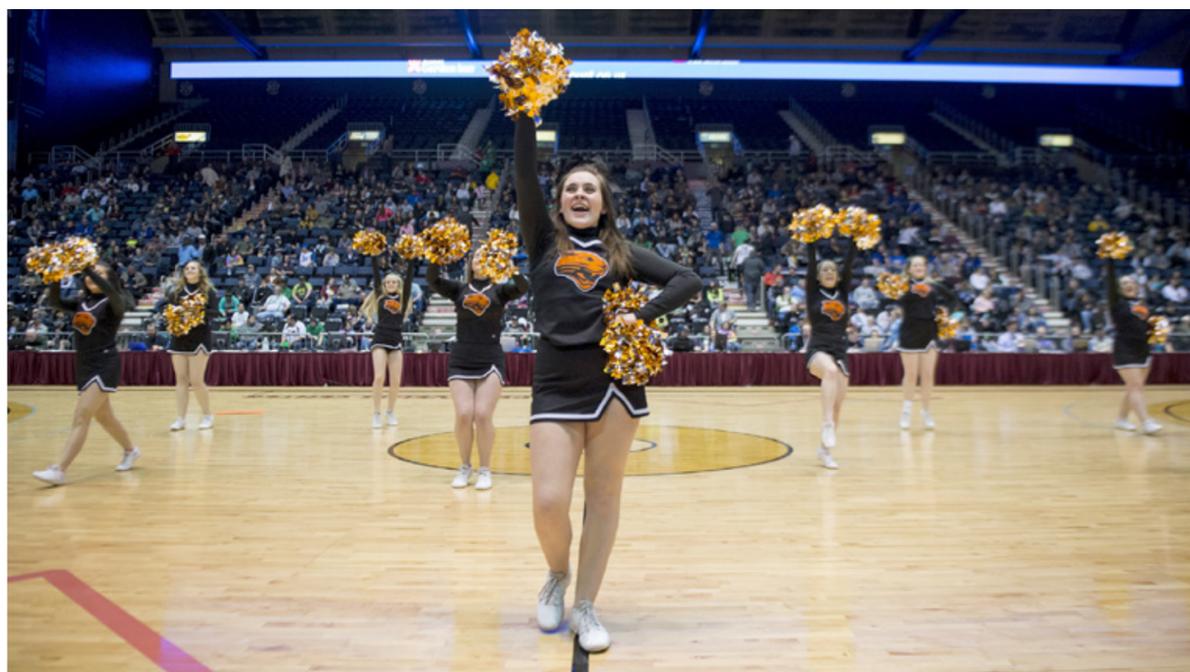
"It died, luckily," he told his constituents at the town hall meeting.

Laursen said it was mainly aimed at Walmart, with the hope of capturing tax dollars that were flowing out of state to the company's headquarters in Bentonville, Arkansas.

He questioned the accuracy of the \$45 million the Corporations Committee estimated the tax would have generated. Laursen said it probably would have been more in the \$30 million range, and the software needed to

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CHEERING LIKE A CHAMP



Powell cheerleader Mia Baxter performs front and center during halftime of the 3A state title game Saturday at the Casper Events Center. The Panther cheer team won the state championship in the Game Day Cheer competition at the 3A State Spirit Competition. Tribune photo by Mark Davis

Sales tax fully paid; more money coming in

BY CJ BAKER
Tribune Editor

A \$13.68 million sales tax that Park County voters approved in 2016 will end up raising some extra money; the extra 1 percent tax had already raised \$13.71 million — for a series of infrastructure projects — by the end of February.

"We met our goal and the

tax is paid in full!" Park County Treasurer Barb Poley announced Thursday.

However, because sales tax rates can only be changed at the start of a new quarter, Park County residents, businesses and visitors will continue paying the tax on local purchases through the end of this month. Starting

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LOTTA NUMBER - 6261 01/28/2020

LAST WEEK'S LOTTA NUMBER BELONGED TO ROBERT MORRIS OF COWLEY WHO MISSED \$20.



Laursen bill facilitates better communication on facilities

BY KEVIN KILLOUGH
Tribune News Editor

A new state law — ushered through the recent Legislative session by Rep. Dan Laursen, R-Powell — aims to improve communication about where underground utilities are located.

House Bill 152 addresses an ongoing problem in which engineers and utility owners don't always communicate effectively as to the location of underground facilities, Laursen said.

Then, when the contractor begins digging into the ground for the construction and discovers

utility lines, the engineer has to make a change order to address the discovery. This, in turn, inflates the costs of projects, and for public projects, these increased costs may fall to the taxpayer.

Laursen said he coordinated with a number of stakeholders to come to a consensus on how to address these issues.

"Getting communication open was a big deal," he said.

The "Wyoming Underground Facilities Notification Act" puts into state statute a requirement that utility owners meet with engineers during the design phase of any project over \$750,000 that

has excavation work within a public right-of-way.

Among other things, the new law will also require those doing the digging to mark the path of their work before operators arrive to locate underground facilities. It also provides penalties for failure to comply with these requirements.

Lastly, the law puts into state statute a requirement that anyone that causes damage to underground facilities that results in a release of gas or hazardous materials must call 911; that provision was a requirement of the federal Pipeline and Hazardous Materials Safety Administration.



Gov. Mark Gordon signs House Bill 152, which Rep. Dan Laursen, R-Powell (center), sponsored. The law will address issues with identifying the location of underground facilities during construction projects on public right-of-ways. Courtesy photo

Laursen: 503 total bills presented to Legislature

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collect the tax would have cost half that much.

He was also concerned about the precedent it would set for the state's tax climate, opening the door for more taxes.

"It was the camel's nose under the tent," the lawmaker said.

Besides the informal discussion on taxes, Laursen went through a Powerpoint presentation, highlighting bills of interest that were considered in the past session.

There were 503 total bills presented to the Legislature this session, and 42.5 percent of them passed into law. Of those, 127 were House bills and the other 87 were Senate bills.

EDUCATION AND HEALTH CARE

One approved bill allows the fine for passing a stopped school bus to be charged to the vehicle owner when the driver can't be identified. When school bus cameras photograph passing vehicles, the photos don't always show the driver clearly.

Laursen opposed the bill, as he was uncomfortable with fining vehicle owners who may not have actually broken the law.

The Legislature also passed a bill that will spur \$300 million for University of Wyoming student housing through various

financial mechanisms. Laursen said there was a lot of debate over the measure, and he voted against it.

"That was a big battle," he said.

The bill contained some appropriations that may have to come out of the "Rainy Day" fund, and overall, Laursen said he didn't see the housing projects as a good use of state money.

"I just think private funds ought to do it," he said after the town hall meeting.

Some health care bills also passed, including a couple aimed at helping control abuse of opioid-based prescription drugs.

Another bill provided coverage for air ambulance through Medicaid. The bill was signed by Gov. Mark Gordon Friday. Laursen said he opposed it because there were affordable air ambulance plans, and he didn't think it was necessary to fund a program through Medicaid.

"I don't know why government has to get involved," Laursen said.

OTHER BILLS

Other highlights included a bill that settled the location of a planned veterans' skilled nursing facility. Wyoming is

the only state without such a facility for veterans, and locations were narrowed down to Sheridan, Casper or Buffalo. The bill that passed designated Buffalo as the future site of the facility.

"I think that's a good deal," Laursen said of the decision.

He also voted in favor of successful bills that will authorize the production of and provide funding for the testing of industrial hemp and another that, in theory at least, would permit hunting of grizzly bears.

With an eye toward next year's budget session, Laursen expressed a commitment to not raising taxes until every option to reduce spending was exhausted. Even though the state's budget is one of the smallest in years, Laursen said more trimming is possible.

"I still think we can tighten the belt a bit more," he said.

Speaking after the meeting, Laursen said he felt overall the outcomes of this year's session were good for his district. Laursen's one complaint is he feels the House is a bit too quick to spend money, whereas the Senate exercises a better level of restraint on spending.

"I'm sure glad they're there," he said.

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Rep. Dan Laursen
R-Powell

Missoula Children's Theatre hosts auditions Monday

LOCAL CAST TO PRESENT 'THE FROG PRINCE' ON MARCH 23

Local kids are invited to audition for the Missoula Children's Theatre's production of The Frog Prince on Monday, March 18. Auditions will take place from 3:30-5:30 p.m. at the Powell High School Auditorium.

Those auditioning should arrive at 3:30 p.m. and plan to stay for the full two hours. Some of the cast members will be asked to stay for a rehearsal immediately following the audition.

Among the roles to be cast are three sisters (who also happen to be princesses), two stu-

dents to play the Lonely Frog, Ollie the Aspen Tree, Bumbling Knights, Kindly Swamp Things, the Well-Read Alligator, Fancy Flamings, Helpful Ducks, a Busy Fly and the Mischievous Venus Fly Traps. Assistant directors will also be cast to assist with the technical aspects of the production.

No advance preparation is necessary.

The Missoula Children's Theatre touring productions are complete with costumes, scenery, props and makeup. The theatre's tour actor/directors will conduct rehearsals

throughout the week after school each day.

"The Frog Prince" will be presented on Saturday, March 23, at Powell High School at 3 p.m. and 5:30 p.m.

The Missoula Children's Theatre residency is brought to the community by the Park County Arts Council with support from Wyoming Community Foundation: Gilly Fales Memorial Endowment and local sponsor Edward Jones Investments: Dan Stevens.

For more information, call Madeleine Van Epps at 754-2741.

Tax: Money from tax will keep trickling in for some time

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April 1, the specific purpose tax will end and the county's sales tax rate will drop back to 4 percent.

But money from the tax will keep trickling in for some time.

There's a one- or two-month lag from the time a product is sold and when the

sales taxes are turned in to the government. That means the county can likely expect at least three more months of significant collections, totaling hundreds of thousands of dollars.

Whatever extra money comes in must be spent on the projects that voters approved in the 2016 general election. Those projects range from the

expansion of Absaroka Street in Powell to a sewer system upgrade in Meeteetse to new sidewalks in Cody and new bridges on the South Fork of the Shoshone River.

Tax supporters had said to expect the tax to last for two-and-a-half years, but the money wound up being collected in a little less than two years.



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OBITUARIES

Max Bischoff

(Sept. 23, 1961 - March 5, 2019)

Max was born on Sept. 23, 1961, in Lovell, Wyoming, to Doc Gene and Margaret (Trix) Bischoff. He was the fourth of five kids. The majority of his childhood was spent in the Big Horn Mountains on the family ranch, with all of his extended family and great friends.

Through high school, Max became a national champion saddle bronc rider, as well as a national champion steer wrestler. After graduation, he attended Northwest College on a rodeo scholarship.

Max and Maryanne met the first week of college, and three weeks later, he asked her if she wanted to be "Mrs. B." They dated for a few years and were then married on June 15, 1985.

After they were married, the couple spent the next 16 years sharing their passion for agriculture and teaching their children a love and appreciation for stewardship to the land and animals on a ranch in Burling-

ton, Wyoming. Max got a job with the EO Bischoff Ranch in 2006. In 2011, after many miles driving between Lovell and Burlington, the family moved to Lovell. They continued to "live the dream" and raise their kids in the Big Horn Mountains, just like Max.

Max was the most selfless and giving person. It didn't matter if he knew you or not. If you needed absolutely anything, he would drop everything to lend a hand.

Max was plagued with many trials and tribulations throughout his life. Never once did he ever complain or let it break his spirit. Every single caregiver that was blessed to aid in his care commented that they had never seen a more "gentlemanly gentleman," and they would happily do anything to help him. His doctor commented that he had never seen anyone with as much try and spirit as Max. He was also amazed at the amount

of love and support of all of his family and friends in the most trying battle he has ever had to fight.

Survivors include his wife Maryanne; their three children Chelsea (Lance) Martin and daughters Easton and Lainey of Powell, Tyrell (Charis) Bischoff and daughter Oakley and son Cinch of Lovell, and Cade (fiancé Tianna Valerio) Bischoff of Stephenville, Texas; mother-in-law Carol Nickelson; sister Pam (Jim) Kysar; brother Lyle Bischoff (Tim Hart); sister Val Cross — all of Powell; sister Deborah (Lanning) May of Cowley; numerous aunts, uncles, cousins, nieces and nephews; and so many friends.

Our lives are forever changed as Max taught us all to be the best versions of ourselves and work hard in all that we do.

Memorial services were held Saturday, March 9, at the Lovell Community Center.



MAX BISCHOFF

and Jacob; her son Boyd Adams of Post Falls, Idaho; her daughter Jeanne Calvert of New Plymouth, Idaho and Jeanne's husband Greg Calvert and their children Timothy and Destiny; her daughter Kathleen Wheatley of Pocatello, Idaho and Kathleen's husband Kody and their daughter Kristina; her daughter Bernadette Ray of Salt Lake City, Utah and Bernadette's husband Mike; her son Leon-



JUDY GARDOSKI

Wheatley Funeral Home in Pocatello, Idaho.

(Trena), Kyle Cross, Nick Cross, Kori Rice (Matt), Justin Cross, Ryan Edwards (Lacey); and seven great-grandchildren: McKenna Cross, Cayden Cross, Joseph, Talisha Cross, Kylynn, Kevin, Hunter Cross, and Dakota Rice.

Services will be held at 11 a.m. Friday, March 15, at the Powell Eagles Lodge, with Kurt McNabb officiating. Burial will be at Crown Hill Cemetery.

Thompson Funeral Home is assisting the family and condolences may be sent to them at www.thompsonfuneral.net or P.O. Box 807, Powell, WY 82435.



TERRY CROSS

He was preceded in death by his parents, sisters Jessie Hottell, Mazie Dykes, Marjorie Lamm, and brothers Bud Cross, Bill Cross and Sam Cross.

Terry is survived by his wife Marilyn, sons Danny Cross (Kari-Ann) of Arizona, Tim Cross of Wyoming, Jim Cross (Joann) of Wyoming, and Neil Cross (Kristy) of Wyoming; daughter Shelley Edwards (Stan) of Wyoming; sister-in-law Irene Cross; sister Sylvia Soule of Nebraska; and brother-in-law Pete Dykes of Wyoming.

Also surviving Terry are six grandchildren: Charlie Cross

be held on Saturday, March 16, 2019, at 2 p.m. at St. Barbara's.

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

Long Term Care Center in Cody.

Rosary will be held on Friday, March 15, 2019, at 6 p.m. at St. Barbara's Catholic Church in Powell.

Funeral Mass services will

Judy Gardoski

(Feb. 29, 1944 - March 8, 2019)

Judy Kathleen Jones was born to Bill and Maye Jones on Feb. 29, 1944. She graduated from Powell High School in May 1962.

Judy was preceded in death by her father, Bill Jones, who passed on June 10, 1996, and her brother, Jim Jones, who passed on Nov. 10, 2009.

Judy is survived by her mother, Maye Jones in Powell; her son Samuel Adams of Mountain View, Idaho, and his wife Pauline and their children Heather

Big Horn Ankle and Foot



Corns: More than a nuisance

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

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

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Re-arrested: Trial tentatively scheduled for June 12

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Skoric said. In the underlying case, Geissler stands charged with a felony count of promoting prostitution and a misdemeanor count of unlawful contact, relating to his alleged interactions with the 17-year-old girl last year.

An investigation by the Cody Police Department and Wyoming Division of Criminal Investigation found evidence that Geissler had sent the teen detailed, sexually explicit letters that explained how she could serve clients as a "whore," repeatedly encouraged her to pay off a debt to him with sex, French kissed her and told her not to tell anyone about their interactions, among other allegations.

In court on Friday, Skoric noted that Geissler had reportedly known the 17-year-old girl through church — drawing a connection to the 16-year-old he reportedly brought to church last month.

"The state is concerned ..., and rightfully so, with safety — and certainly the safety of juvenile females in this county and elsewhere," Skoric said.

Geissler has been free on a

\$25,000 cash bond since shortly after his early September arrest. On Friday, Skoric asked that Geissler's bond be doubled to \$50,000, while Blatt asked it remain at \$25,000.

Simpson opted to set Geissler's bond at \$50,000 cash or surety. That means Geissler could actually put up less money than before to post a surety bond — likely around \$5,000 — but would be subject to the oversight of a bondsman.

Blatt, the defense attorney, suggested a surety bond might be an unnecessary expense for his client, but Simpson said he would prefer having a bondsman involved, including to track Geissler's whereabouts.

The judge also placed further restrictions on Geissler, should he make bail.

From now on, Geissler is prohibited from interacting with any minors while the case is pending; the lone exception is his grandson, and all contact with him must be in the presence of Geissler's wife, the judge said. If Geissler sees a juvenile at church or another public place, "you are to walk away; you are to always keep a safe and reasonable distance" from any minors, Simpson

said.

The judge also ruled that Geissler can no longer travel outside the state for work, limiting his trips to Montana for medical appointments only. Geissler is a well-known horseman, singer and cowboy poet.

Friday's hearing lasted more than an hour and 15 minutes, in part because Geissler was given some time to privately visit with Blatt, who appeared by phone, but mostly because Simpson spent an unusual amount of time reiterating and explaining the bond conditions.

"... Apparently, whatever I said to you [last time], it didn't resonate and you didn't fully understand," Simpson said at the start of the discussion. "So let me make this absolutely clear, OK: ... you're not to have any contact with any minors under the age of 18 — boy, girl; with family, not with family; at church, not in church; anywhere, anytime. Do you understand that?"

"Yes, sir," Geissler said. "Because if you come back before this court, and you've had contact with a minor, you'll be jailed immediately," Simpson said, "and I'm going to put your bond at \$500,000, OK? Cash."

"Yes, sir," Geissler said. "Because," the judge said, "this is a serious charge."

A trial is tentatively scheduled for June 12. Blatt had said in a January filing that he and the county's attorney's office were "attempting to work out a possible plea agreement."

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POWELL TRIBUNE

IN OUR OPINION

Panthers make the community proud

It was an especially exciting week to be a Panther fan. Before the start of the state basketball tournament in Casper, the Powell High School cheerleaders won the state championship in the Game Day Cheer category of the 3A State Spirit Competition. After faithfully supporting Panther athletes on the football field, wrestling mat, basketball court and other contests, it was the cheerleaders' turn to be cheered on by the community.

And across the board, Panther fans have plenty to celebrate.

Over the weekend, the Panther basketball team defied the odds to earn a spot in the title game for the first time since 2013, finishing as the 3A runner-up. The Lady Panthers came home with a fourth-place finish at the state competition, while the PHS speech and debate team competed at the state tournament in Riverton.

Also over the weekend, the Powell Middle School Mathcounts team earned third place overall at the state tournament in Laramie, with one individual state champion. In addition, youth with the Powell Wrestling Club took first place in all three styles — freestyle, folkstyle and Greco — during their home tournament.

And that's on the heels of a pair of individual state titles by athletes on the PHS wrestling team, a Panther swimmer winning a state championship and two PHS music students advancing to the prestigious All-Northwest honor groups in recent months.

These accomplishments are just a few recent examples of why we're proud to support Powell kids.

Whether it's football or FFA, track or tennis, music or robotics, Powell students work hard and excel in extra-curricular activities. Sometimes their many hours of practice and competitions culminate with a victory, but regardless of how they finish, we know these activities teach youth valuable lifelong lessons.

Sports and activities teach kids what it means to be coachable, disciplined and to work as a team. As they build character and self-esteem, youth also learn how to be a good sport, whether winning or losing. The character traits and lifestyle habits developed in these years will carry on into adulthood.

In addition, participation in extracurricular activities has been linked to higher grade point averages, lower dropout rates and fewer disciplinary problems, according to the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention.

It's encouraging to see strong participation numbers in extra-curricular activities at Powell Middle School and Powell High School, and we're thankful for the dedicated coaches, teachers, administrators, referees and volunteers who make those sports and activities possible. Of course, parents play a huge part in their children's success, whether it's waking up early to drive to practice, encouraging them from the sidelines or being a positive role model.

The Powell community is exceptional in its support for local youth, from the youngsters just learning a sport to the seasoned athletes competing at state. We're proud to cheer for Panthers of all ages.



Tessa Baker

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LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Virginia student seeks information about Wyoming

Dear people of the great state of Wyoming:

Hello! I am a third-grade student in Northern Virginia. In third grade, we do state projects, and I have chosen your state. I am very excited to learn more about the great state of Wyoming as I work on my project.

Some of the information that we get for our projects will be from books and websites, but the best information is from the people who live in each state.

This is why I am writing to you. I am hoping that you would be willing to send me some items to help me learn more about the best things in your state. I could be things like postcards, maps, pictures, souvenirs, general information, this newspaper article, or any other items that would be useful.

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Whose side is God on?

Big changes came to the world a century ago. With the end of World War I, the German Empire — a collection of Germanic principalities — was dismantled, and its emperor, the kaiser, lost his job.

In Russia, the imperial rule of the tsars ended in a revolution and communists took power over the huge empire and established a dictatorship.

The Austro-Hungarian emperor not only lost his throne, his empire fractured into a batch of squabbling ethnic groups, each of them wanting a nation of its own.

Along with those three great emperors, kings, dukes and other hereditary rulers who governed nearly every nation in Europe lost their kingdoms as well, when their nations turned — not always successfully — to democratic forms of government.

Other nations, mostly in northern Europe, kept their monarchs, but adopted constitutions giving the people more authority, joining England as constitutional monarchies.

There were many differences among those kings and emperors before the horrors of The Great War. Some had more power over their kingdoms than others and some were more authoritarian than others. In general, though, they all owed their crowns to heredity; they had belonged to families that had traditionally produced crowned rulers.

Many of these families were,

in fact, related. One of history's ironies is that, when Germany's Kaiser Wilhelm went to war with England, he was going to war with his first cousin, King George V of England. Both were grandsons of Queen Victoria.

Because one has no control over who their ancestors are, it's not really surprising that most of these European monarchs tended to believe they were meant to wear the crowns they had inherited. Taken a step further, that meant that God had played a role making them kings. This was probably best exemplified in the Russia tsars, who not only reigned over the empire, but also over the Russian Orthodox Church. The tsars and most Russians assumed that the tsar ruled by divine right; what the tsar wanted was what God wanted.

Well, when all those monarchical governments collapsed a century ago, the notion of rule by divine right faded — at least in the Western world — but it didn't really go away. It's not uncommon for a winning candidate in a democratic election to credit God for his/her election, and occasionally a candidate and/or their supporters will go a step further and tell the world that he/she is God's choice to take over and run things the way God would.

This sort of claim continues

because it has a couple of advantages for the guy in power. For one thing, if a candidate can convince people that God has especially chosen him to win the election, he can count on the votes of people who believe God intervenes in human history. That might be enough to put him in office, and once he is there and wants to do something, he can say God wants him to do it. Who can argue with God?

Furthermore, if a candidate is really God's choice, then anyone who opposes him or his actions is on the other side; the opposition then becomes the personification of evil, so they can be demonized in all his campaign speeches.

Recently, Sarah Sanders, President Donald Trump's press secretary, played this game when she was interviewed. She told the interviewer that she has no doubt that God wanted Trump to be the president; Sanders said he had done a "tremendous job" in supporting things Christians care about.

This is nothing new for Republicans. A few years ago, I was told from the pulpit one Sunday that George W. Bush was God's choice. A few years later, some preachers decided that Barack Obama was the anti-Christ and, in at least one case, a pastor urged his congregation to pray that Obama would die

in office. It's quite natural, now, for them to believe that Trump is God's choice for the White House.

Well, I don't believe it. I've been listening to God for nearly three-quarters of a century, and I don't remember that he ever told me who to vote for. Consequently, I'm a bit suspicious of people who try to tell me what God wants me to do, especially since I've learned over the years that the people who make the most noise about what God wants aren't always the best Christians when something needs to be done.

I don't mind the fact that Sanders — and a lot of other people — think God wants Trump to be president. She has the right to believe that and say so on television. Maybe she's right, although I'm inclined to think God is saddling us with Trump as punishment, not sending us a miracle. I suppose time will tell. As an old hymn says, "Farther along, we'll understand why."

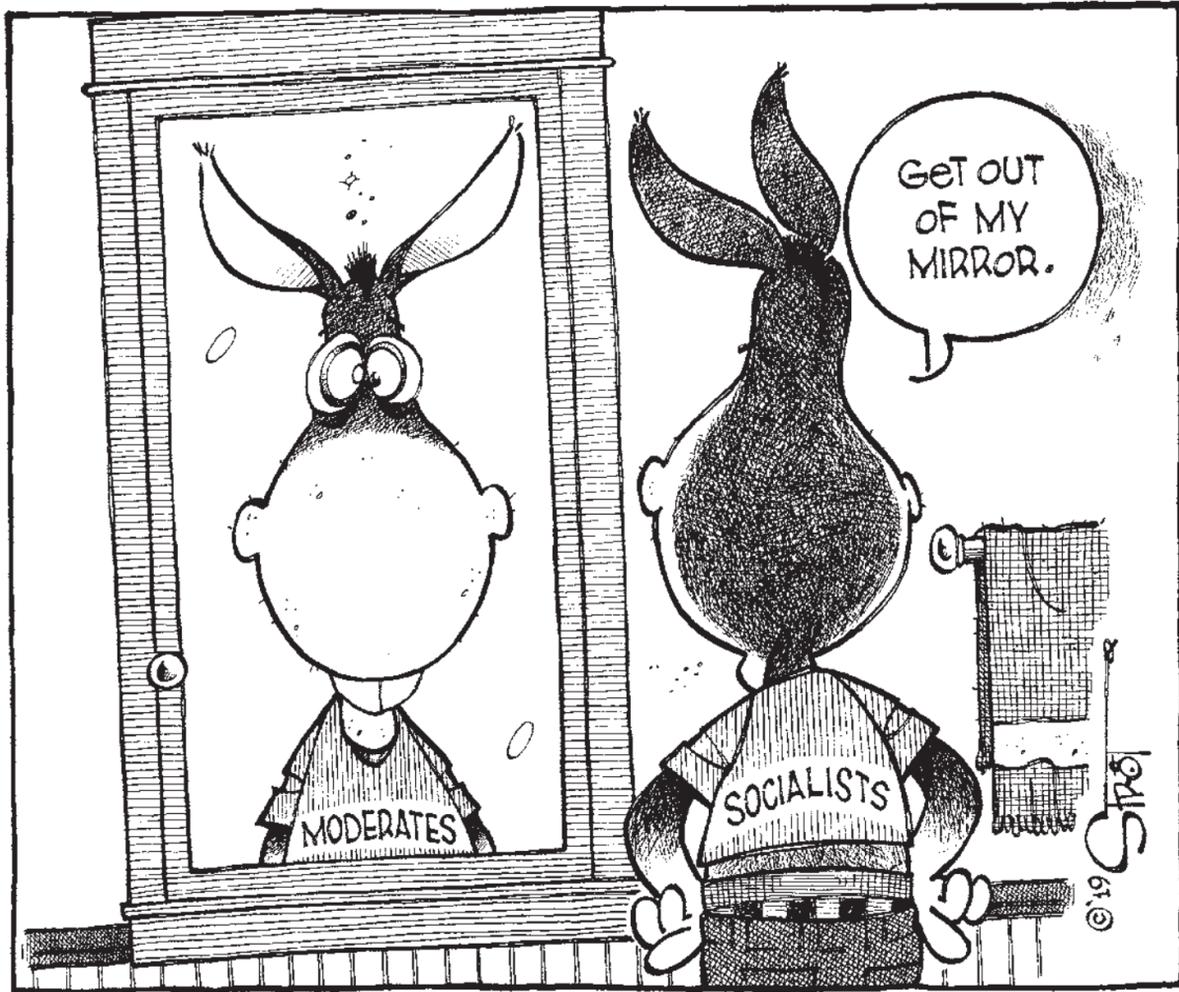
I have, however, after decades of Bible study, learned a lot about God, and that leads me to conclude this with a question.

Take a rich man in a position of power over U.S. immigration. Match him with a poor Guatemalan man hoping his family will be admitted to the U.S. as refugees because his family is in danger from elements of Guatemala's military. Whose side do you think God will be on?

Look for the answer in the New Testament.



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Green New Deal is unworkable and unaffordable

The Green New Deal would drive a stake through the heart of our nation's strong, healthy and growing economy.

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The cost is staggering. An analysis found that if fully implemented, the proposal would cost up to \$93 trillion over the next decade. That's more than 90 percent of the combined wealth of all American households.

It would cost every American family as much as \$65,000 per year — more than the average household makes in a year.

One of the key tenets of this proposal is a mandate to move

to 100 percent renewable energy. Doing so would eliminate abundant, affordable and reliable energy that currently powers three out of five U.S. homes.

Even if it were possible — and it isn't — the massive costs would be passed directly to consumers in the form of higher electricity and heating bills. One estimate concludes that households could see their energy bills spike by as much as \$3,800 a year.

Eliminating American production of coal, natural gas and oil would be a big mistake. We'd still need these sources of energy, meaning we would become dependent on the rest of the world.

Solar and wind power pro-

vide 8 percent of our electricity. We should continue to increase use of renewables, but there are times the wind doesn't blow and the sun doesn't shine.

The Green New Deal would be a gift to Russian President Vladimir Putin, weakening our economy and making us dependent on foreign energy. Instead, we should support more American innovation.

The earth's climate is changing and it requires a global solution. In 2017, America generated just 13 percent of global carbon emissions. China and India produced 34 percent. We must continue to develop and deploy innovative and reliable clean energy solutions around the world.

In the Senate, Republicans and Democrats are working together on meaningful legislation to reduce carbon dioxide emissions. In the past year, Congress passed laws to support advanced nuclear power and carbon-capture technologies. Clean, reliable nuclear power currently provides 63 percent of America's emission-free energy; carbon capture is a cutting-edge technology that can even remove carbon directly from the air, while developing construction and medical uses for it.

American innovation holds the key to reducing emissions, not unworkable and unaffordable proposals like the Green New Deal.

(U.S. Sen. John Barrasso, R-Wyo., is chairman of the Senate Committee on Environment and Public Works. This column first appeared in USA Today.)



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At left, on Friday, Park County officials closed down Bridge DGJ, located on the Lower South Fork Road, due to a build up of ice. It's unknown whether the rising ice has damaged the structure. Above right, with upward pressure from rising ice, the guardrail on Bridge DGJ has noticeably expanded.

Photos courtesy Park County Public Works Department

Ice forces closure of Lower South Fork Bridge

BY CJ BAKER
Tribune Editor

Park County officials have closed a bridge on the Lower South Fork Road, saying they're unsure if rising ice levels have damaged the structure.

County Engineer Brian Edwards announced the closure of Bridge DGJ on Friday morning after consulting with the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers.

No traffic is being allowed to cross the bridge until further notice.

The structure crosses the South Fork of the Shoshone River just east of Road 6QS's intersection with Stagecoach Trail and roughly 10 miles southwest of Cody.

"Ice levels between the bridge and the Buffalo Bill Reservoir — as well as ice levels upstream of the bridge — continue to rise, putting pressure on the structural components of the bridge," Edwards said.

He described the closure as a precautionary, "better safe than sorry" measure.

"The bridge is definitely flexing upwards," Edwards said, "but we don't know

if the structural integrity of the bridge has been compromised. ... You just can't inspect the superstructure with the ice as high as it is."

Bridges are built to move and flex with changes in temperature. However, the Corps of Engineers says Bridge DGJ was not designed to handle the upward force from the rising, buckling ice, Edwards said — and there's pretty significant expansion in some of the joints.

The frozen river has led to some flooding in the area as well, with water and ice affecting a pump house, some outbuildings and access to private properties, Edwards said. To his knowledge, the only residence impacted by the rising water is a home owned by the Bureau of Reclamation, which appears to lie within the floodplain.

"They're battling to keep water and ice out of that house," Edwards said, adding,

"It is the highest anybody has seen ice and water in that area."

His office, the Corps of Engineers and the Park County Office of Homeland Security have all been monitoring the situation for several days.

'The bridge is definitely flexing upwards, but we don't know if the structural integrity of the bridge has been compromised ...'

Brian Edwards
County engineer

Fork Road (Road 6WX). Residents on the east side of the bridge continue to have access to their homes.

Edwards asked motorists to proceed with caution and to report any unusual circumstances.

Public input sought on 2019 hunting seasons

POWELL OPEN HOUSE SET FOR MONDAY AT FAIRGROUNDS

The Wyoming Game and Fish Department will conduct six open-house meetings throughout the Big Horn Basin — plus one final meeting in Cody — to discuss 2019 hunting season proposals for game birds and big game.

During the open houses, Game and Fish personnel will be available to discuss proposed changes to 2019 hunting seasons for local hunt areas.

Staff will be at the Park County Fairgrounds' Heart Mountain

Hall from 6 to 8 p.m. on Monday, March 18. Another open house will follow in Meeteetse on March 19 at the Meeteetse Conservation District Office, and on Monday, March 25 at the Lovell Fire Hall, 314 Nevada Ave. Those gatherings will also run from 6-8 p.m.

Other open houses are being held in Worland (March 18), Greybull (March 19) and Thermopolis (March 19).

A final meeting — during which statewide seasons may be

discussed — will be held from 6-8 p.m. on Thursday, March 28 at the Park County Library's Grizzly Hall in Cody.

Public input is valued and an important part of the season setting process, the Game and Fish says.

"We encourage the public to take this opportunity to attend a local meeting," said Corey Class, wildlife management coordinator for the Cody area.

For folks who can't attend a

meeting in person, online commenting forms and other information will be posted under the Get Involved tab at <http://wgf.d.wyo.gov>.

Written comments may be submitted at the meetings, online or by mail to: Wyoming Game and Fish Department, Attn: Regulations, 3030 Energy Lane, Casper, WY 82604. All written comments must be received by 5 p.m. on Monday, April 1, and will be provided to the Wyoming Game and Fish Commission and field personnel for review.

LOCAL AUTHOR PUBLISHES BOOK ON CRYSTALS, HOLISTIC HEALING



After owning a bookstore and spending decades exploring crystal healing, Linda Thomas of Powell has published her own book. "Crystals and Dragons: A Journey of Discovery" was released earlier this year.

The book "is full of information that will take you into the world of holistic healing at a time when we all could use choices," Thomas said.

"It takes you through ways to choose your stones, ways to cleanse and charge them and even ways to protect yourself from being bombarded with negative energies," Thomas said. "It contains amazing photos and useful information that will aid you in using the stones to help others and yourself."

Thomas owns Eternal Ice Enterprises in Powell.

Since childhood, Thomas has collected stones that seemed to call to her, she said. As the years passed, she felt a longing to explore a mystical, spiritual life. When she purchased a local bookstore in Powell in 1986, one of the things she added was a variety of stones and crystals.

Thomas said her love affair with crystals began in the bookstore.

She read everything she could find

on crystals and crystal healing — which wasn't very much at the time, she said.

When she found out about a crystal certification class, she was thrilled. She drove 200 miles a week for the class, in the middle of a Wyoming winter, and received her certification in crystal healing in January 1988.

"I discovered early on that I worked with ascended masters," Thomas said. "They gave me information on how to use the crystals that added to my inner knowing and the information I received in dreams. They guided me throughout my healing sessions and continue to do so."

Thomas has traveled all over the country doing lectures, classes and healing sessions. She has several book signings planned this spring.

"I have met the most incredible people and have remained friends with many of them over the years," she said. "And one thing has never changed — my love of the crystals."

Her book "Crystals and Dragons: A Journey of Discovery" is available on Amazon and at Eternal Ice, 894 Lane 11 1/2 in Powell.

Linda Thomas
Eternal Ice Enterprises

'It takes you through ways to choose your stones, ways to cleanse and charge them ...'

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CORRECTION

■ Due to an editing error, a story in Thursday's edition of the Tribune misstated how U.S. Rep. Liz Cheney, R-Wyo., voted on public lands legislation. Cheney voted against Senate Bill 47. The Tribune regrets the error.

NEW FACES

■ Kristen and Andrew Scheuerman of Worland would like to announce the birth of twin boys, who were born on Wednesday, Feb. 27, 2019, at Hot Springs County Memorial Hospital in Thermopolis. Owen Robert Scheuerman was born at 12:47 p.m. weighing 6 pounds, 12.1 ounces, and brother Aden William Scheuerman was born at 12:50 p.m. with a weight of 6 pounds, 9.8 ounces. They are welcomed by brother Leo, 3. Grandparents are Brent and Kelly Emery of Powell and Paul and Susan Scheuerman of Worland. Great-grandparents are Mildred Emery of Powell, Doyle and Katherine Hendrickson of Casper and Frieda Scheuerman of Worland.

■ Castiel Dianisio Hernandez was born on Monday, March 4, 2019, to Shawna and Jaime Hernandez of Powell. Castiel was born at Powell Valley Hospital at 4:40 p.m. with a weight of 8 pounds, and joins sister Chauntay Hernandez, 17, and brother Florencio Hernandez, 12. Grandparents are Tammie and Greg Spomer.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

■ Victor Lee Sizemore, 50, and Angela Kay (Lint) Sizemore, 44, both of Cody

■ Diego Alejandro Dominguez, 25, and Stephanie Marina Fouts, 24, both of Cody

■ Richard Daniel Tryder, 34, and Jennifer Rose (Paxton) Curtis, 35, both of Cody

SHERIFF'S REPORT

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

FEBRUARY 24

■ 5:47 a.m. An officer with the Worland Police Department asked the sheriff's office to check on the welfare of a person on Cooper Lane East in the Cody area, as the person's vehicle had been found unoccupied at a gas station in Worland. The sheriff's office assisted.

■ 9:02 a.m. A stop sign was reported to have been knocked down on Lane 5/Wyo. Highway 114 in the Powell area. The caller had tried to pull the sign off the road, but hadn't been able to fully clear it.

■ 9:58 a.m. A caller reported being abused at a facility on Road 8RA in Clark 10 years ago.

■ 10:51 a.m. A caller reported a problem at the intersection of Lane 16/Road 20 in the Cody area, saying it was dangerous. According to the caller, people had gone through his fence seven times, but the county had refused to put in a stop sign. He said it is an intersection and not a curve. The caller asked for a deputy to come out and take pictures.

■ 11:10 a.m. A caller reported abuse at a facility on Road 8RA in Clark from 2010 to July 2011.

■ 1:09 p.m. A caller reported abuse at a facility on Road 8RA in Clark in 2012.

■ 2:46 p.m. A caller reported abuse at a facility on Road 8RA in Clark from May 2008 to August 2010.

■ 4:30 p.m. A caller reported abuse at a facility on Road 8RA in Clark between 2010 and 2012.

■ 6:05 p.m. The driver of a Chevy Cavalier reported sliding off Lane 5 between roads 10 and 11 in the Powell area. There were no injuries or road blockage.

■ 6:57 p.m. A caller reported being abused during two stays at a facility on Road 8RA in Clark, between 2012 and 2013 and again between 2014 and 2015.

■ 10:54 p.m. A deputy assisted a motorist on Lane 8 in the Powell area.

FEBRUARY 25

■ 9:51 a.m. A citizen on Sand Cliffs Road in the Meeteetse area reported a bullet hole in a window from an incident the day before; the caller also wanted to talk to a deputy about that incident.

■ 4 p.m. After a traffic stop near Powell High Schol, the driver was warned for exhibition of speed, having a passenger side headlight out and having more than one passenger under 18 in the vehicle.

■ 4:22 p.m. A 66-year-old woman reportedly called 911 and said an address in another state might have a fire. The sheriff's office was asked to check on the person's welfare. The incident was listed as taking place on E Avenue in Cody.

FEBRUARY 26

■ 12:08 a.m. A physical domestic dispute between a male and female was reported on Lane 5W in Frannie. The woman reported that she had been choked, but did not need medical assistance. The incident was first reported by a 911 call that went to the Big Horn County Sheriff's Office.

READY FOR ROSA?



Rosa is a very sweet 5-month-old mixed breed puppy that is currently available for adoption. She is very friendly and will be spayed before adopting out. If you are interested in adopting a shelter animal, call Caring for Powell Animals/Moyer Animal Shelter at 754-1019.

Tribune photo by Carla Wensky

■ 11:24 a.m. A caller reported abuse at a facility on Road 8RA in Clark from 2009 to 2011.

■ 11:41 a.m. Things were reported to have been taken from a shop at an inn on U.S. Highway 14/16/20 west of Cody.

■ 12:02 p.m. Trespassing was reported on Lane 11H in the Powell area.

■ 12:26 p.m. People at the Cody Law Enforcement Center asked to have a female served with a no trespassing order for their property.

■ 12:27 p.m. Guadalupe Alfaro Jr., 28, was served a warrant at the Cody Law Enforcement Center.

■ 5:18 p.m. A deputy assisted a driver on U.S. Highway 14-A in the Cody area.

■ 10:46 p.m. The sheriff's office assisted Cody police with a motor vehicle crash on 17th Street.

FEBRUARY 27

■ 7:08 a.m. The sheriff's office assisted the Wyoming Highway Patrol with a report of a stolen trailer on Wyo. Highway 120 north of Cody. An arrest was made.

■ 7:33 a.m. A man at a business on Sheridan Avenue in Cody reported that a woman was posting negative information on Facebook about him and the Park County Sheriff's Office. He wanted to let someone know and to speak to a deputy.

■ 7:51 a.m. A vehicle was reported to have slid off Road 9H in the Powell area and into a ditch, suffering damage. A tow truck was en route.

■ 10:48 a.m. A cow was returned to its owner after getting out on the road on Wyo. Highway 295 in the Powell area.

■ 3:41 p.m. A caller asked to have a male served with a no trespassing order for property on Killdeer Lane in the Cody area.

■ 3:45 p.m. After a traffic stop on Lane 9 in the Powell area, the driver was cited for driving on a restricted license and warned for speeding.

■ 5:07 p.m. A dam was reported to have broken out at least a 5-foot section of concrete at the Penrose Dam on Road 1 in the Powell area; the caller, who had seen the damage on Friday, was referred to another agency.

■ 6:32 p.m. A man in dark clothing was reported to be walking near the emergency lane near Beacon Hill, on U.S. Highway 14-A outside Cody.

■ 7:05 p.m. A vehicle reportedly hit a horse on U.S. Highway 14/16/20 west of Cody.

FEBRUARY 28

■ 12:07 a.m. Someone was reported to have run through a fence — taking down two posts and left and right arrow signs — on Road 3CX/Sheridan Avenue in Cody. The driver had reportedly left the scene.

■ 1:11 a.m. The sheriff's office assisted Cody police with a reported hit and run on McCullough Road.

■ 6:17 a.m. Two callers reported a large herd of horses loose on Wyo. Highway 294 in the Powell area, near Kamm's Corner. The calls were transferred to the Wyoming Highway Patrol.

■ 8:22 a.m. A vehicle reportedly hit an elk on Wyo. Highway 120 in the Meeteetse area.

■ 10:32 a.m. A domestic dispute was reported on Road 8H in the

Powell area. The caller said it had been physical, but was not at the time of the call.

■ 2:03 p.m. A deputy checking on a vehicle with a flat tire on Lane 16/U.S. Highway 14-A in the Cody area learned that help was on the way.

■ 7:25 p.m. A car reportedly hit a deer on Lane 11H/Wyo. Highway 295 in the Powell area.

MARCH 1

■ 12:23 p.m. A caller reported being struck by another patient at a drug rehabilitation facility on Road 1AF in Clark.

■ 1:12 p.m. A caller who delivers food for an elderly woman on Wyo. Highway 120 north of Cody reported that her cats appeared to be in poor shape.

■ 2:09 p.m. A caller reported that while hunting east of the Wyoming Game and Fish Office in Cody, they found a cave with game cameras set facing the cave. There were reportedly cans of food, bottles of water, a cooler and tools inside. The call was referred to another agency.

■ 3:34 p.m. A female was reported to be unconscious and on the road on Lane 7/Road 8 in the Powell area. The call was handled by an ambulance.

■ 4:10 p.m. A woman on Dogwood Drive in the Cody area reported that her neighbor's dog tried to attack her.

■ 10:01 p.m. The sheriff's office assisted in looking for a possible drunk driver on U.S. Highway 14-A/Road 8 in the Powell area, but didn't locate the sports car.

■ 11:18 p.m. A four-door sedan was reported to have gone into a ditch on Road 2AB, just outside Cody city limits. The female driver was cited for driving too fast for conditions and failing to notify authorities of the accident.

MARCH 2

■ 2:08 a.m. The sheriff's office assisted Cody police with a runaway juvenile at the Newton Lakes area off Road 7WC in the Cody area.

■ 7:20 a.m. A semi-truck was reported to have jackknifed about 4.5 miles up the South Fork on Wyo. Highway 291/Road 6UU/Road 6WX.

■ 12:35 p.m. A caller on Buena Vista Avenue reported concern that his neighbor's heat might not be on, saying the owner was in a long-term care out of town and the house unoccupied for some time.

■ 2:08 p.m. A caller reported that the front window of a building on Musser Road in the Cody area had been open for a day.

■ 2:29 p.m. A man on Wyo. Highway 295 in the Powell area reported that a former employee had been calling him and making odd statements.

■ 7:33 p.m. A man on Gulch Street in Cody asked for help with turning off his water heater. The sheriff's office assisted.

■ 8:09 p.m. The sheriff's office assisted with a Ford Escape that had broken down just outside Meeteetse on Wyo. Highway 120.

■ 8:33 p.m. A caller reported that his wife saw someone pull up at their house on Chickadee Drive in the Cody area and walk around. The caller said he had the incident on security cameras and wanted a deputy to see the

footage.

■ 9 p.m. A report of four overdue snowmobilers in the area of U.S. Highway 212 in the Beartooth Mountains was determined to be unfounded.

POLICE REPORT

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

FEBRUARY 26

■ 2:43 a.m. A caller on West Second Street reported neighbors playing loud music. Responding officers were unable to contact the residents and the music had been turned down.

■ 8:55 a.m. A traffic stop at North Hamilton/East Seventh streets resulted in the arrest of Brianna Lemire, 19, of Powell, on an active Park County Circuit Court warrant.

■ 3:09 p.m. A juvenile on East Seventh Street was reported to be in possession of a tobacco product. The case was placed under investigation.

■ 4:15 p.m. Dispatch received a report of a mailbox on South Hamilton Street damaged by a vehicle. The vehicle left the area, but came back. After investigation, a 41-year-old Watford City, North Dakota, resident received citations for no insurance and property damage and a warning for driving too fast for conditions.

■ 5:09 p.m. A resident reported losing a pink-colored carabiner with four keys in the Powell area.

■ 7:41 p.m. Officers responded to a domestic disturbance on North Bent Street and placed the case under investigation.

■ 10:46 p.m. A caller on Avenue F reported a resident working on vehicles, revving the engines and making a lot of noise. Responding officers contacted the resident, who had some people over and had left, and the noise had stopped.

FEBRUARY 27

■ 11:59 a.m. After a traffic stop at East Seventh Street/Panther Boulevard, the driver received a citation for speeding in a school zone and a warning for expired driver's license.

■ 12:40 p.m. A dark blue Samsung cellphone was reported lost in the area of South Absaroka Street/East Coulter Avenue.

■ 4:50 p.m. An officer responded to a report of a female parked in front of a business on North Bent Street who was acting like she was high or intoxicated. The officer determined she was fine.

■ 5:15 p.m. An officer observed a subject on North Bent Street who was driving while under suspension. After an investigation, Joshua Jacobs, 35, Powell, was arrested on suspicion of driving while under suspension and two counts of being under the influence of a controlled substance.

FEBRUARY 28

■ 4:31 p.m. While following up on a case on North Day Street, an officer detected marijuana in the home. After investigation, Lashia Roberts, 19, of Powell, was arrested on suspicion of possession of marijuana and being under the influence of marijuana.

■ 5:19 p.m. Dispatch received a complaint of a resident at West Park/South Bernard streets who leaves their dog outside in the cold all the time. The incident was placed under investigation.

■ 7:26 p.m. After a traffic stop at East Adams/East South streets, the driver received a citation for passenger side taillight out.

■ 9:35 p.m. Officers conducted a welfare check for residents on West Park Street and reported the subjects were fine.

MARCH 1

■ 7:49 a.m. A red and purple electric guitar in a black "road runner" case was found at East Second/North Hamilton streets and brought into the law enforcement center.

■ 10:22 a.m. A resident on North Clark Street reported someone had taken over his social media account and phone, and was blackmailing him for money. Officers placed the case under investigation.

■ 10:48 a.m. A resident on North Beckman Street reported receiving blackmailing messages for money. Officers placed the case under investigation.

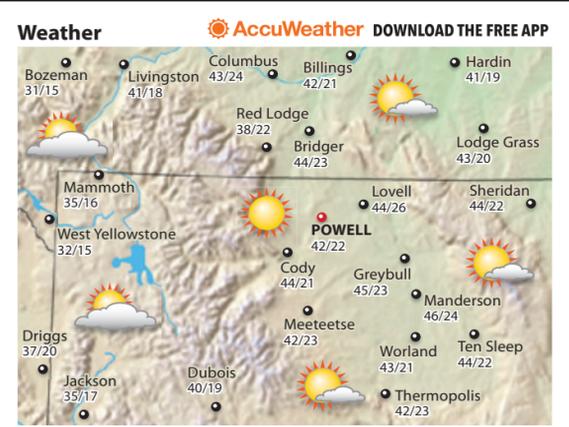
■ 1:32 p.m. A caller reported an elderly gentleman on West Coulter Avenue had frozen pipes at his house. A responding officer helped schedule someone to come look at the gentleman's pipes and also notified city water.

■ 4:37 p.m. A wallet was reported lost on South Absaroka Street/East Coulter Avenue. The caller was advised to notify dispatch if the wallet is found.

■ 9:50 p.m. Dispatch received a report of an intoxicated male driving a dark colored sports car on East First Street. The Wyoming Highway Patrol was notified. Officers looked for the vehicle, but did not locate it.

MARCH 2

■ 10:54 a.m. A caller reported a man was in a motorized wheelchair that wasn't working on South Douglas Street. A responding officer contacted the male, who said the chair was working properly.



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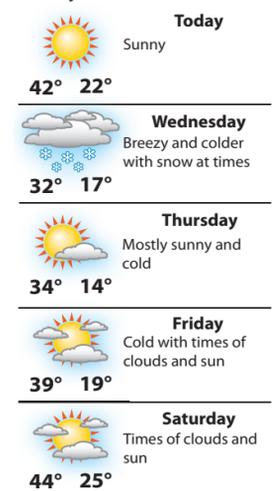


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Year to date 0.38"
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Snowfall month to date 0.2"
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The University of Wyoming's marketing campaign, with a primary tagline of 'The World Needs More Cowboys,' received national and regional honors recently. Photos courtesy University of Wyoming

UW 'Cowboys' campaign wins advertising awards

BY JORDAN ACHS
Laramie Boomerang
Via Wyoming News Exchange

The University of Wyoming's "The World Needs More Cowboys" marketing campaign has been winning high praise in different advertisement award circles recently, including the Higher Education Marketing Report and the American Advertising Federation.

Chad Baldwin, UW's director of institutional communications, said that while the recognition from advertising professionals is gratifying, one of the main tests to the campaign's success is the enrollment numbers in the fall.

The campaign's video ad recently won best single-spot television ad among all last year's national higher education advertising at the HEMR's annual Educational Advertising Awards. The winning 30-second video was a portion of UW's main "anthem video," featuring the primary slogan "The World Needs More Cowboys" and highlighting different cowboy traits, like tenacity and "restless curiosity."

Outside of the higher education bubble, the campaign is also gaining recognition within professional advertising circles. It recently won an "ADDY," more formally known as an American Advertising Award, from the American Advertising Federation. The awards are split into three categories: local, regional and national.

"Ours got entered in the [regional] chapter based in Colorado Springs, and our video was named best of show among all entries in that competition," Baldwin said. "Our overall campaign got a gold ADDY as

well, so both of those automatically advance to the second level of the competition."

Although Baldwin said it's gratifying "to see some external validation" from professionals in the marketing and advertising fields, UW is still in the "early stages" of measuring how the campaign is affecting their goals, including increasing enrollment, private fundraising and merchandising as well as raising UW's national and international profile.

"There was a paid media piece to this campaign, and it's

generated in the neighborhood of 18,000 student leads," Baldwin said. "Those are people who have clicked on our ads and given us some information

about themselves; now they're in the system for our student recruitment."

He added it's still unclear how many of those leads will translate into enrolled students in fall 2019.

As the campaign was implemented in early July, it drew some criticism from some of the public and even some UW staff about whether it was exclusive to different cultures

and genders outside of the traditional cowboy. Baldwin said it's impossible to get unanimity with any marketing campaign, and overall the response has been "overwhelmingly positive."

"Every time we're talking about cowboys, we're talking about not what you are, but who you are," Baldwin said.

Looking forward to year two of the campaign, Baldwin said UW plans to keep the primary slogan and video at the forefront as well as continuing to highlight diversity and inclusion with various cowboy traits.

"This doesn't work without a very strong message of inclusivity, and that's what the video has," Baldwin said. "That's still going to be front and center in whatever we do."

'Every time we're talking about cowboys, we're talking about not what you are, but who you are.'

Chad Baldwin
University of Wyoming director
of institutional communications



Drawing upon Wyoming's heritage, UW's campaign redefines what it means to be a Cowboy in this day and age. Images from the marketing campaign are featured on a UW Transit and Parking Services bus.

UNIVERSITY OF WYOMING

Legislature's budget means 2 percent raise for UW staff

LARAMIE (WNE) — A \$2.77 million appropriation for the University of Wyoming in the Legislature's supplemental budget will be used to give an across-the-board raise to all general-funded employees at the university.

Jeanne Durr, UW's human resources director, said Thursday she's expecting that will mean a 2 percent increase for all employees making less than \$80,000.

The raise for employees making more than \$80,000 will be capped at about \$1,600.

Durr said she hopes that employees not paid via the university's general fund,

like dining staff and grant-funded positions, will also receive a 2 percent raise. However, that will depend on UW's ability to find other internal funds to pay that staff.

When former Gov. Matt Mead had requested supplemental budget funding to give raises at UW, the initial purpose was to give raises to the university's "classified staff" — meaning non-faculty and non-administrators.

However, by the time the Legislature passed the budget, the money given to UW is required to be "uniformly distributed to employees ... in a uniform per-

centage for the portion of any employee's or position's generally funded salary."

The announcement of a 2 percent raise came during a town hall meeting at the Wyoming Union, where UW President Laurie Nichols and other administrators discussed the legislative session and other major projects at the university.

Nichols discussed UW's new funding finalized with Gov. Mark Gordon's signature last week.

While some key projects went unfunded by the Legislature, Nichols said it's "a huge victory" that UW received nearly \$24 million in new money.

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SHADOW SHIFTERS

Hundreds of audience members were wowed by the talents of Catapult on Friday evening at the Powell High School Auditorium. The group describes itself as a magical production, featuring incredible dancers who work behind a screen to create shadow silhouettes of shapes from the world around us. Catapult was featured on season eight of America's Got Talent, making it to the finals, and has performed in more than 300 European cities.

Tribune photos by Carla Wensky

Zeke retires: Department's other K-9, Niko, remains on duty with Sgt. Chad Miner

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easy: Although Zeke has been out of service for well over a month, "when I get into the car, I find myself wanting to talk to him," McLain said last week.

He's brought Zeke to the station a few times since the dog's retired, though "I'd say most of that is for me."

At the January city council meeting, Councilor Scott Mangold said it's always tough when a K-9 or officer is forced to retire.

"The dogs become a part of a police force, but they also become part of the family," Mangold said.

He said the council appreciated McLain's willingness to continue caring for the K-9 in retirement.

"It's nice to have an officer look out for another officer in that way," Mangold said.

After a brief discussion, Councilwoman Lesli Spencer made a motion "that Zeke gets to stay with his family."

"... For as long as he wishes," added Council President Jim Hillberry.

The vote was unanimous.

"He's yours," Hillberry told McLain.

The officer said he'd take care of all the subsequent veterinary bills for Zeke, but Hillberry suggested the city would help.

The community has supported the department K-9 program for years, McLain added, including with Powell Veterinary Services providing care and Linton's Big R — now Murdoch's — providing food.

"We live in a pretty good town," he said.

As for Zeke, the retiree has been figuring out how to navigate the McLains' home on three legs, enjoying his "big, soft bed" and getting into occasional mischief.

"He'll still find something to chew up every now and again," McLain said. "He's doing pretty good."

The department's other K-9, a Dutch shepherd named Niko, remains on duty with Sgt. Chad Miner. In the meantime, the department is beginning to search for a replacement for Zeke.

McLain said he hopes he'll get a chance to be the new dog's handler.

'The dogs become a part of a police force, but they also become part of the family.'

Scott Mangold
City councilman



K-9s like Zeke — pictured here at a 2016 open house at the Powell police station with Office Reece McLain — are always a big draw at police events. McLain said the dogs often help start conversations in the community. Zeke has retired after about five years of service to the Powell Police Department.

Tribune file photo by CJ Baker

Phishing scam creates headache in Albany courthouse

LARAMIE (WNE) — Hope Quade, who oversees IT in the Albany County Courthouse, suggested to commissioners last week there needs to be mandatory training on internet safety for some county employees.

Quade is the county's account manager for Medicine Bow Technologies, which is currently contracted to handle the county's IT needs.

The suggestion came after an employee in the courthouse fell prey to a phishing scam on Feb. 28.

Quade said a "bad guy" successfully pretended to be Albany County Attorney Peggy Trent and certain "financial information was intercepted."

In response to the incident, Quade said she "played helicopter parent" and temporarily shut down the county's email system.

That led to hundreds of emails being deleted. Amy Terrell, who runs the county's drug courts, said she lost dozens of important messages.

Medicine Bow Technologies has produced a list of all the deleted emails, and county departments now have to sort through those lists, asking the authors of important emails to resend them.

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STATE CHAMPS!

PHS CHEER TEAM TAKES GAME DAY CHEER TITLE

BY DON COGGER
Tribune Sports Editor

Fielding the largest team of her coaching career this season, Powell High School cheer coach Vicki Walsh had an inkling this team could accomplish great things.

But as the team hit the road to the Casper Events Center for last week's State Spirit Competition, the point Walsh really wanted to impart on her cheerleaders above all else was to make the most of the experience.

"Our goal is to go there, have fun, do our best and know that we went out there and gave it our all," she said.

But if you can win a state title in the process, well, that could be a lot of fun, too.

The Lady Panthers did just that, finishing first out of 10 teams in the Game Day Cheer category, the first team to win the brand-new event. The team also placed fifth in the All Girl Cheer — bet-

ter known as the stunts category — while Walsh was named co-coach of the Year.

"It was amazing; the girls performed very, very well," Walsh said. "They performed their routine the best I've ever seen them do it, and it felt really good when they got off the floor."

'It was amazing; the girls performed very, very well!'

Vicki Walsh
Head coach

In Game Day Cheer, the Lady Panthers scored 86.25 points to take the top spot, with Mountain View second with 84.45 and Lyman third with 83.45.

Powell scored 72.6 points to take fifth in All-Girl Cheer. Mountain View was first with 85.2 points, Cokeville second with 75.0, Rocky Mountain third with 74.7 and Cody finished fourth, scoring 73.55

points. "The stunt part of it is very competitive, and the two teams that got first and second, I placed them right where they finished," Walsh said. "I thought

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Members of the PHS cheer team perform during a timeout of Friday's Class 3A semifinal game between the Lady Panthers and Lyman at Casper College. The cheerleaders won the state championship in the Game Day Cheer competition on Wednesday at the Casper Events Center. Tribune photo by Mark Davis

PANTHERS' STATE TITLE RUN COMES UP SHORT

MAGICAL POSTSEASON ENDS WITH A RUNNER-UP FINISH AND A 58-40 LOSS TO LANDER

Powell's Mason Marchant scores two of his team-high 20 points over Buffalo's Aaron Thiele (left) and Hunter Stone during the Panthers' 66-64 semifinal round upset of the Bison at Casper College Friday night. Marchant averaged 17 points a game for the 3A State Basketball Tournament.

Tribune photo by Don Cogger



BY DON COGGER
Tribune Sports Editor

It was a state tournament of moments, a few of which will live on in the hearts and minds of Panther fans for years to come.

There was the one-two punch of sophomores Mason Marchant and Landon Lengfelder against Torrington, sparking a decisive 32-7 run that broke the Trailblazers.

There was Jesse Brown, fouled on a late 3-point attempt against defending state champion Buffalo, calmly sinking all three free throws to turn a one-point deficit into a lead the Panthers wouldn't give up.

And there were senior starters Kaelan Groves, Dalton Woodward and Will Preator, holding the team together through late-season adversity to lead the Panthers to the 3A championship game.

The 3A State Basketball Tournament was indeed one to remember for the Powell High School boys' basketball team, who peaked at the right time to launch an improbable run to the state title game against Lander. Though the Panthers came up short in their championship bid 58-40, it was a tournament and a season, that PHS head coach Chase Kistler said the team will always remember.

"It wasn't quite the finish we wanted, but our play at this tournament was still above and beyond what I expected and what I thought was going to happen," he said. "I'm proud of these guys and the way they fought. They never quit, and they never gave

up, no matter what the odds were."

The Panthers began the tournament with a dominating 68-39 win over Torrington Thursday; they followed that with the upset of the 3A tournament, knocking off No. 1 Buffalo 66-64. The championship game may not have had the Hollywood ending the team was looking for — the team took second with a 58-40 loss to Lander — but for the players, lasting memories were made just the same.

"We stuck together through all the bad times and the good times," Preator said. "I'm just going to remember this group of guys for the rest

'I'm proud of these guys and the way they fought. They never quit, and they never gave up, no matter what the odds were.'

Chase Kistler
Head coach

of my life."

LANDER 58, PANTHERS 40

The Powell boys charged through the first two rounds of the 3A State Basketball Tournament like a freight train, defying the odds to advance all the way to the title game. But against Lander on Saturday afternoon at the Casper Events Center, the train finally ran out of steam.

The Tigers, who have proved to be the biggest Panther-killers this season, jumped out to a 15-6 lead in the first quarter and never looked back. They bested their 3A Northwest Quadrant rivals for the fourth time this season, 58-40.

Lander's Max Mazurie and Powell's Jesse Brown traded 3-pointers to start the scoring, though the Panthers struggled to get shots to fall after that, going 6-of-24 from the field in the first half. The Tigers went on a 12-3 run to close out the first quarter.

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Lady Panthers finish fourth at 3A State Basketball Tournament

HEAD COACH, EIGHT SENIORS CONCLUDE PHS CAREERS

BY DON COGGER
Tribune Sports Editor

It was a bittersweet end to a memorable career for eight seniors and their head coach, as the Powell High School girls' basketball team ended their season Saturday with a 48-30 loss to Buffalo in the 3A State Basketball Tournament to finish fourth.

It was a tough send-off for seniors Karlie and Katie McKenzie, Aubrie Stenerson, Rachel Bonander, Ashtyn Heny, Brea Terry, Jasmyne Lensegraff and Devon Curtis, who played their final game in Panther col-

ors. Karlie McKenzie and Stenerson received All-Conference honors, while Stenerson was named All-State for the second straight season.

'These seniors have had an incredible run since the seventh grade.'

Scott McKenzie
Head coach

And as the Lady Panthers made their way to the locker room after the final buzzer, the significance of the moment began to take hold.

"There were lots of hugs, lots of tears," said longtime PHS head coach Scott McKenzie, who's stepping down after a 30-year coaching career. "It was an emotional moment."

Powell opened the tournament Thursday with a 51-50

thriller over Rawlins, the No. 2 seed out of the east. The win put the Lady Panthers in the semifinals against for a tough rematch with Lyman, with the Lady Eagles advancing to the title game with a 60-30 win.

As the Powell team slowly emerged from the locker room after Saturday's third-place game, they found a throng of waiting family members and friends; it was a proper send-off for the seniors who have come to define Lady Panthers basketball the last four seasons.

"These seniors have had an incredible run since the seventh grade," coach McKenzie said. "They were undefeated as a group until they were sophomores. You add it all up, and

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From left, Lady Panthers' Aubrie Stenerson, Jasmyne Lensegraff, Ashtyn Heny and Michele Wagner make their way to the locker room following the team's 48-30 loss to Buffalo in the third-place game of the 3A State Basketball Tournament at Casper College. It was the final farewell for eight Powell seniors, as well as head coach Scott McKenzie. Tribune photo by Mark Davis

3A STATE BASKETBALL TOURNAMENT



From left, Dalton Woodward battles for an open shot against Buffalo's Hunter Stone during the 3A state semifinal game; PHS head coach Chase Kistler celebrates with his team in the locker room following Powell's 66-64 upset of Buffalo; Lady Trapper Rachel Bonander eyes the rim as Lyman's Olivia Smith attempts to defend during Friday's 3A state semifinal game. Tribune photos by Don Cogger and Mark Davis

PHS BB: 'We kept our hopes up the whole season, knowing we could do something special'

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Despite a late charge in the second by Powell — punctuated by a Groves 3-pointer in the closing seconds of the half — led 30-17 at the break.

Unfortunately, the Panthers' momentum at the end of the first half didn't carry over to the second, as Lander went on an 11-1 run to start the third quarter. Entering the final period, Lander led 49-23.

The Panthers scored the first eight points in the fourth quarter but were unable to make a significant dent in Lander's lead, as the Tigers won their first state championship since 2008.

Kistler said the loss will sting for a while, but won't detract from what the Panthers — who were looking for their first state championship since 1998 — accomplished this season.

"Overall, I thought the tournament was excellent," Kistler said. "I thought we finished well, the guys played really well as a team. I think towards the end, we just kind of ran out of gas. Their bodies were just tired."

Marchant was the lone Panther in double digits in the contest, netting 16 points and grabbing seven rebounds. Preator closed out his Panther career with eight points to go along with seven rebounds of his own.

"We kept our hopes up the whole season, knowing we could do something special," he said. "We beat the odds. No one believed in us, and we just stuck together as a family and as a team."

Brown finished with six points, while Groves chipped in five. Lengfelder sank a 3-pointer for his points, and Adrian Geller closed out Powell's scoring with two points.

Woodward finished the game with five rebounds and three blocked shots. As the dejected big man made his way to the locker room, he echoed Preator's sentiments.

"It was something no one expected us to do, and that made it special," Woodward said. "We made it to the dance. We came up short, but we never quit. We kept going. This is a special team."



Powell's Jesse Brown is fouled as he drives to the basket during Saturday's 3A state title game against Lander. Tribune photo by Mark Davis

leading 44-42 heading into the final frame. The game went back and forth from there, with neither team able to gain a sizeable advantage. But with just over a minute to play and the Bison leading by one, Buffalo's Aaron Thiele made a crucial error, fouling Brown as he attempted a 3-pointer. Brown hit all three foul shots to give Powell back the lead, and the Panthers held on for the upset, 66-64.

"We hit some big shots, and we made some big free throws to close out the game," Kistler said. "I thought our conditioning really made a difference in the second half. Buffalo was really tired, and we were still hitting in that next gear."

The defending state champion Bison came into the tournament with a 20-3 regular season record, and won the previous meeting between the two teams 63-53 back in December. With a 10-12 record on the season, few gave Powell a chance in the rematch, especially with the Panthers shorthanded.

Marchant netted 20 points to pace the Panthers, including going 4-of-4 from the foul line; his final two free throws with 1.8 seconds left put the game out of reach. Preator followed with 15 points and just missed a double-double, grabbing nine boards.

Groves finished with nine points, including a clutch 3-pointer in the fourth quarter to tie the game at 57-57 with two minutes to play. Lengfelder chipped in eight and Brown scored seven.

"The younger guys and the older guys played hard," Kistler said. "We handled the pressure and didn't buckle. We rose to every occasion that came up — and there was a lot."

Buffalo's Thiele led all scorers with 28 points.

The Panthers shot an impressive 65 percent from the floor in the second half and 53 percent for the game.

**PANTHERS 68
TORRINGTON 39**

If sophomores Marchant and Lengfelder were nervous



At left, Panther senior Kaelan Groves hugs assistant coach Waleryan Wisniewski in the locker room Friday following Powell's 66-64 upset of Buffalo in the 3A state semifinal game. Tribune photo by Mark Davis



Below, members of the Lady Panthers basketball team cheer on the boys' team during the first half of the 3A state title game between Powell and Lander at the Casper Events Center on Saturday afternoon. Tribune photo by Mark Davis

heading into their first-ever 3A State Basketball Tournament, it certainly didn't show once they hit the floor. The duo combined for 28 points, as the Panthers advanced to Friday's semifinals with a 68-39 drubbing of Torrington.

"We really shot the ball well this game, and we were getting good stops on defense," Kistler said. "They [Torrington] have some great shooters, so we had to make a few minor adjustments as we went."

Marchant's 15 points led the

team, followed by senior Will Preator with 14 and Lengfelder with 13. Preator and Lengfelder sank three 3-pointers each, while Brown hit a pair. Woodward had a team-high 10 rebounds to go along with his five points; the senior also led the team in assists with three.

Kistler thanked the community for its support this season, as well as school administrators and his assistant coaches. He also wanted to thank his players — especially his seniors.

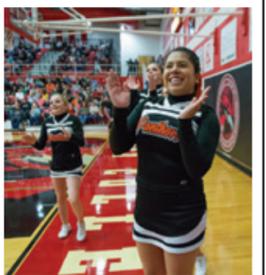
"A lot of those guys have been in this program from start to finish, and they've been through the ups and the downs," Kistler said. "They had some tough seasons where we struggled to get a win, all the way to a season where we're .500 but make it all the way to the state championship."

"They've weathered all of that and just kept getting better," he said. "I'm proud of the way the guys played and finished."

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PHS GBB: Final state tournament for eight seniors; Coach McKenzie stepping down to take AD position

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their record going through the Powell schools has to be one of the best ever. I'm very proud of them, and we're going to miss these seniors."

Although he won't be at the helm next season, coach McKenzie said the future of the team is bright.

"The girls coming up don't have a lot of playing time at the varsity level, but boy do we have some athletes that are coming up," he said. "Whoever takes over that program will have some great young ladies to work with."

As he reflected on the season, coach McKenzie thanked the parents, assistant coaches Troy Hildebrand and Chelsea Buher, the fans and the PHS administration for their support all season. He also thanked the athletes for their hard work and dedication.

"I also wanted to thank all of my friends and family for everything," he said. "It's been a great year, and we couldn't have accomplished what we did this season without everyone."

12-6 in the first quarter, and took a 20-9 lead at halftime. But the Lady Panthers showed life in the third, hitting two quick buckets to pull within seven.

"I thought we had some good looks; we missed some we had been hitting lately," coach McKenzie said. "Buffalo just had tremendous pressure and we were making too many turnovers. It just threw us out of whack."

Bonander again led the charge for Powell, finishing her Panther career with a double-double, netting 17 points and grabbing 10 rebounds.

"I thought we got it into Rachel [Bonander] well, we just didn't hit our mid-rangers," coach McKenzie said. "I don't think we made a three, and we had been making those lately."

Stenerson finished with eight points, while Katie McKenzie chipped in three; Terry rounded out the scoring with two points.

"Credit Buffalo's tremendous pressure: They're a good team," coach McKenzie said. "We told our girls that the game didn't define them by any means."

Powell shot 34 percent from the floor and again struggled with turnovers, finishing with 28.

"The whole impact of it being the final game, there was a lot of emotion," coach McKenzie said. "It just kind of fell apart for us. But I thought the girls represented Powell and the community really well. We had a great year."

LYMAN 60, LADY PANTHERS 30
The Lady Panthers kept it close in



Lady Panther head coach Scott McKenzie diagrams a play for his team during the 3A state semifinal game against Buffalo. Tribune photo by Mark Davis

the first quarter, but a 19-2 Lyman run in the second took the wind out of Powell's sails in the Friday's semifinal round of the Class 3A State Basketball Tournament. Lyman cruised to a 60-30 win at Casper College.

The Powell girls were initially able to break Lyman's stifling press, trailing just 14-12 after one quarter, but it wore the team down as the game progressed.

"We handled the press really well; we broke it, got layups and we were right on the verge of them getting out of it," said coach McKenzie. However, the coach felt things turned when se-

nior Karlie McKenzie had to go to the bench with her third foul, as "she's such an important part of running us."

"We got tired and didn't get back, and it was layup after layup," coach McKenzie said. "It was a combination of things in that second quarter."

Bonander paced the Lady Panthers with 15 points, followed by five points from Katie McKenzie.

PHS turned the ball over 27 times in the contest.

"We had to put some girls in different spots, and they played hard," the coach said. "Just too many turnovers."

LADY PANTHERS 51, RAWLINS 50
Led by a double-double from Bonander (19 points, 15 rebounds) and 17 points from Stenerson, the Lady Panthers outlasted the Rawlins Lady Outlaws 51-50 in the opening round. PHS built up a 10-point, 47-37 lead, then held on for the win.

"What a great game; the girls followed the game plan really well. They executed," coach McKenzie said. "We had so much time to prepare, and we've had so much success in opening games at this tournament."

It was a wild finish, as Powell led 36-35 going into the fourth quarter. Bonander scored seven points in the third frame. Powell struggled at the charity stripe in the final frame, going 6-of-13, but Bonander and Stenerson each hit a foul shot when it counted to give the Lady Panthers the one-point win.

"We definitely made it exciting," coach McKenzie said. "We got Rawlins to play our tempo, and we did a great job of getting the ball to Rachel [Bonander]. They just didn't have an answer for her, and when she was doubled, the other girls got some good shots. We made just enough free throws to get the job done."

Powell stayed below their season average in turnovers for the game, finishing with 14. They also out-rebounded Rawlins 35-28, while hitting five 3-pointers.

"We just hung in there, everyone chipped in," coach McKenzie said. "We're very proud of the girls."

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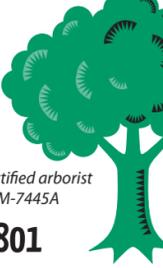
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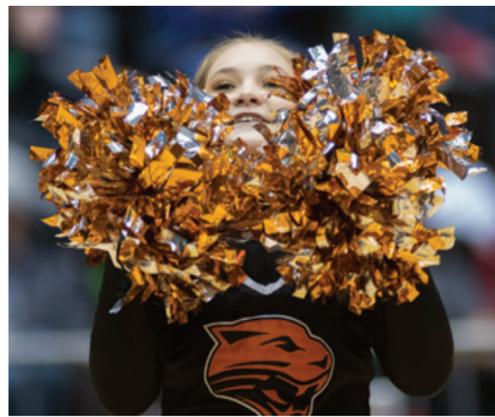
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Scarlette Mendoza leads the PHS cheer team during halftime of the 3A state title game in a performance of their state-championship winning Game Day Cheer routine at the Casper Events Center Saturday. Top right, Lady Panther cheerleader Bayley Kokkeler is all smiles during halftime of the 3A state title game between Powell and Lander. Bottom, Morgan Schmidt watches the action anxiously with her teammates late in the second half of the Powell-Lander 3A state title game.

Tribune photos by Mark Davis

PHS Cheer: First state championship for Panther cheer since 2010; Walsh named co-coach of the Year

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maybe we would be third or fourth, but we were close. ... It's subjective, it's what the judges like, but I was thrilled at how they performed."

Powell was situated in the middle of the pack in terms of when they were scheduled to perform in Game Day Cheer, so Walsh was unable to gauge how other teams were faring. But when the Lady Panthers finished their routine, Walsh was confident she had just witnessed something special.

"... I tried not to say a whole lot to them, but inside, I was like, 'Wow, that was really good,'" she explained. "I felt like maybe we had done well, but you never can tell when you're sitting there waiting to hear results."

Walsh admitted to a little trepidation as the announcer ran down the results, reaching the final three teams with Powell's name yet to be called. When the Lady Panthers were announced in the top spot, it was the best kind of

bedlam.

"It was excruciating when you're sitting there, and they call fourth, and they call third, and you still haven't heard your name, and you're just like, 'I hope, I hope, I hope,'" Walsh said. "It was so exciting, the girls were so excited. I don't really know if they thought that was going to happen this year."

This is the first state championship for Lady Panther cheer since 2010, when they won the All Girl Cheer (stunts) competition. As the first-ever team to win the Game Day Cheer competition, Walsh said it hadn't even occurred to her until the bus ride back that Powell had made history.

"Mr. Kuhn, our principal, met us at the school and got on the bus to congratulate us," she said. "He said that to the girls [being the first to win], and I was like, 'Yeah, it never dawned on me that that really just happened.'"

The PHS squad celebrated their accomplishment that night with a trip to Pizza Ranch in Casper, which stayed open late to cater to the cheer teams.

"We walked in the door, and that [the state title] was the first thing the girls told the manager, and he was so excited for them. He even gave them free game cards for the game room they had in the back to go back and play games," Walsh said. "For them, it's a big deal, and they had a blast."

The cheerleaders weren't done, either: They went on to help cheer on the Panther and Lady Panther basketball teams on Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

"... just the whole atmosphere and to be able to be a part of that is special," Walsh said.

The coach added that, while some might think that a state title in cheer doesn't carry the weight of winning in football or wrestling, the kids work just as hard, putting in time and effort from the very beginning of the

school year.

"We start in August, and we're done in March," she said. "They put in a lot of practices, a lot of games, a lot of blood, sweat and tears. It's a big deal to them."

The Powell community made sure they showed their appreciation, as a contingent of fans met in Ralston to welcome the team back home Saturday night, complete with an escort by the Powell Fire Department back into Powell.

"When we won and we kind of calmed down and were sitting down in a circle, one of my seniors, McKennah Buck said, 'Oh my gosh, we get to have the fire trucks! I can't wait for the fire trucks!'" Walsh said, laughing. "The girls were so in awe of that, especially my younger girls. They were like, 'I can't believe all these people are here and I can't believe the fire trucks

are here.' It was just such a big deal for them; it was a really special time for them."

This year's squad featured six seniors: McKennah Buck, Sarah Rodriguez, Gracie McLain, Gabri Lundberg, Alyssa Gould and McKenzie Thompson. Walsh said the group was thrilled to end their careers at the top.

"They were pretty excited, especially the two girls who had been on the team for four years," she said. "They thought it was just the best way to end their senior year."

As for winning co-coach of the year, Walsh said it was an incredible honor to receive that level of recognition.

"There are so many wonderful cheer coaches around the state and to be part of such an amazing group is so humbling," she said. Walsh thanked her assistant coach Cindy Jacobs, saying that "I could not do this without her."

"I also want to thank all my cheer girls for all their hard work and dedication," Walsh said. "None of this would be possible without them."

'I felt like maybe we had done well, but you never can tell when you're sitting there waiting to hear results.'

Vicki Walsh
Head coach

POWELL PANTHER CHEERLEADERS



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2018-19 Cheer Coach of the Year Vicki Walsh receives a plaque from WHSAA Commissioner Ron Laird. Tribune photo by Mark Davis



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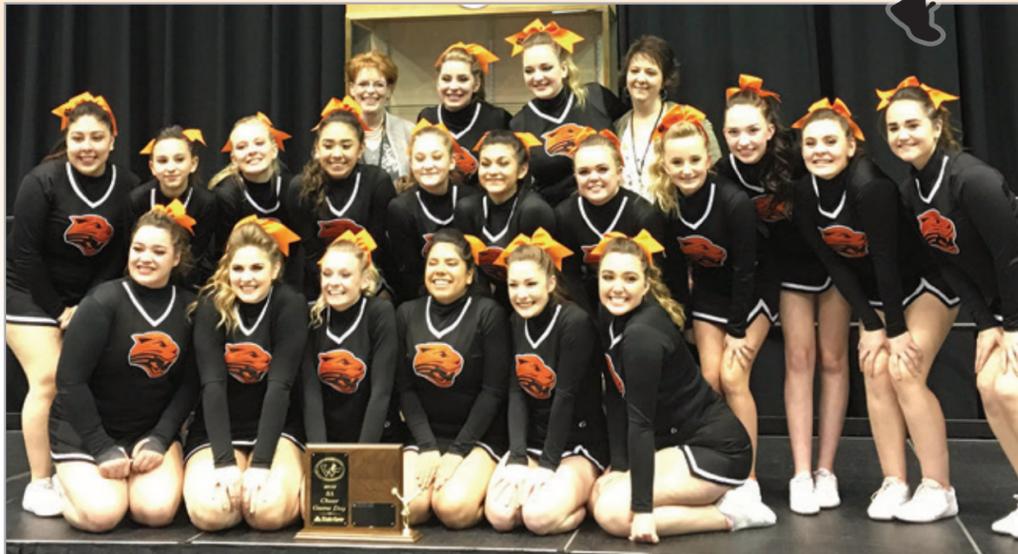
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LOCAL WILDLIFE PHOTOGRAPHER LIVES TO SHARE HIS PASSION FOR THE NATURAL WORLD

IN SEARCH OF BIG CATS

BY MARK DAVIS
Tribune Staff Writer

With vast financial figures flowing through his head, Don Getty spent his career confined in an office crunching numbers. But dreams of the great outdoors consumed him.

His career was the means to an end: For the past 30 years, Getty has traveled the globe in search of exotic species. The Wapiti resident's most recent trip took several vehicles and planes to arrive on the banks of an isolated river system that few know in the Pantanal of South America.

Getty's goal was to photograph wild jaguars and add intimate portraits of the world's third-largest cat to his portfolio of the amazing species.

Upon arriving in the world's largest tropical wetlands, Getty spent days in a small aluminum boat enduring sweltering heat and humidity. The Pantanal covers 70,000 square miles of Brazil, Paraguay and Bolivia — an area roughly the size of Nebraska.

Local boat captains guided the 71-year-old and a small group of camera buffs through waterways filled with caiman, a species similar to alligators, and piranha. At night he stayed in a "flotel" — a group of three large boats tethered together to form a hotel complex.

Exceptionally large jaguar males can weigh more than 340 pounds (but are typically about 200 pounds) and are excellent swimmers. They are known to eat caiman or just about anything else they want. With powerful jaws and inescapable claws, nothing stops the beautiful king of the jungle. Unlike most cats, not even water stops them.

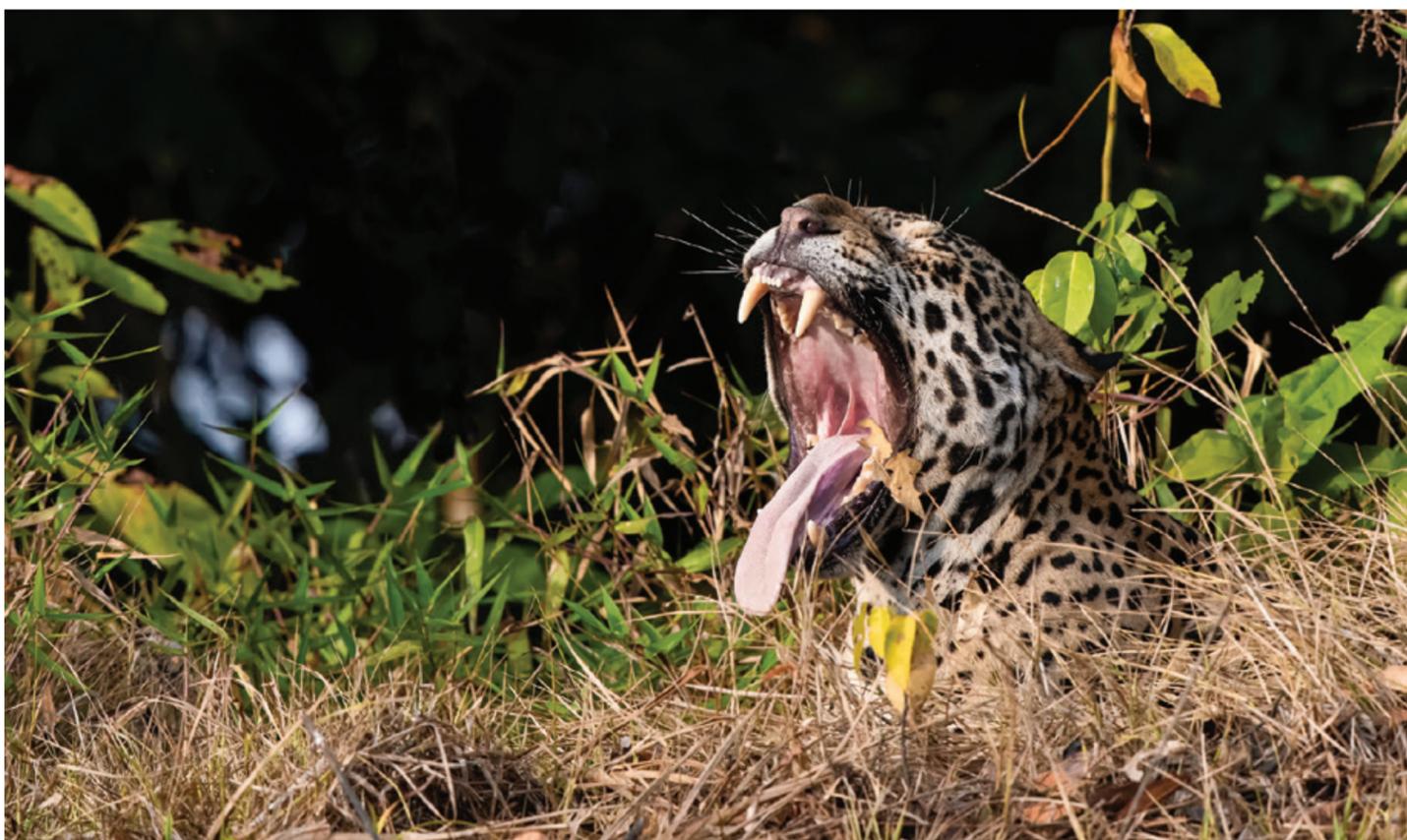
"They are excellent swimmers," said Getty, not thinking twice about the fact there were no safety barriers or fences between him and the cats. In his travels, he's dealt with biting bugs, spitting snakes, angry animals and hundreds of thousands of miles of dusty roads to share his love for nature.

Getty admits he has taken calculated risks in his outdoor pursuits. Yet he is seemingly unfazed, fearless as he travels the world.

"There were a few times I was startled," he said.

Among other encounters, he's had to chase a troop of monkeys out of his tent when he forgot to secure the flap. ("They were trying to steal my hard candy," he explained.) But Getty is often more concerned with the simple act of climbing into his mode of transportation than the dangers in the wild.

"I'm not the most physically stable person; perhaps not the most mentally stable person either," he joked. "It doesn't bother me to extend my



A jaguar yawns while waking from a nap at its home in the Pantanal wetlands region of Brazil. The Pantanal is the world's largest wetlands, covering an area about the size of Nebraska. Photos courtesy Don Getty



Above, Don Getty has been photographing wildlife for the past 30 years. At right, a curassow perches in the tree in the wetlands. The species is declining due to habitat loss and overhunting according to the Cornell Lab of Ornithology, but it still can be seen stealing across the forest floor or feeding in the upper levels of the tree canopy.



hand out to help someone into the boat. I know I'm always reaching my hands out for help because if I fell, it would be a mess."

Getty likes to travel with friends. And on some of his trips he has met like-minded folks who have become lifelong friends. His photography isn't a busi-

ness. If it were, the former accountant would have to work on his business model. "I've never made enough from my photographs to pay for even one of my trips," he said.

By trip's end in the Pantanal, Getty documented more than 30 encounters with the jaguars as well as a multitude

of other species. He then spent countless hours processing the thousands of images and researching the other species of birds, reptiles and mammals he encountered. On Sunday — back at his "high and dry" home office — Getty took time out from editing images from a 2017 trip to Kenya to discuss his adventures.

"I haven't been putting [the editing] off. I just haven't had any time. It was a long trip," he said.

Thousands more images await his attention.

Getty shares photos daily, posting thousands to his website. The site can suck you in for hours.

"I try to take one big trip every year," he said.

Getty's photographs have appeared in dozens of publications and won numerous awards, including two Wyoming Wildlife magazine grand prizes. But he's just as eager to share his work with his 3,500 friends on Facebook.

"I have a passion for photography, but I also have a passion for sharing it; I like to get other people involved," he said. "If nobody is seeing [the work], what's the point?"

Once a year, he presents his latest trip with a dedicated group of local photog-

raphers who attend Cody Camera Club meetings in the basement of the Park County Courthouse on the first Wednesday of the month from September to May.

Meg Sommers, leader of the group, described Getty as "a quiet, unassuming gentleman who has a deep and abiding passion for wildlife photography and conservation."

"He has been so fortunate to be able to explore some of the most wild places in the world. Many people travel to see the wonders of man's creation and past accomplishments. Things like foreign cities, castles or battlefields that represent human history," Sommers said. "We share a passion to see wild things, the way the world has always been without human intervention. We want to record it and share it with others in the hope that they will see the value in it and want to preserve it, too."

Area photographers of all skill levels meet to share recent photos and talk shop at the club. All leave inspired, ready to pick up a camera and capture landscapes and wildlife photography.

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Meg Sommers
Cody Camera Club

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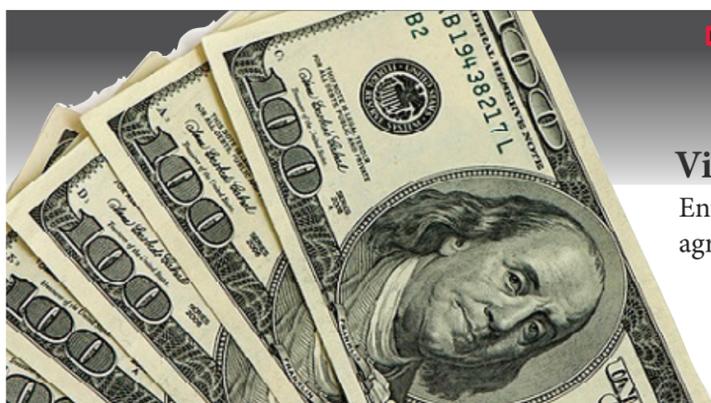
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NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
 SHUMARD MINOR SUBDIVISION-26

On Tuesday, March 19, 2019 at 10:30 am, the Park County Board of Commissioners will conduct a public hearing to consider the Sketch Plan for the Shumard Minor Subdivision-26 (Applicant Brian K. Shumard). The proposed subdivision is comprised of 3 lots: one 9.45-acres; one 7.18-acres and one 10.37-acres, to be designated for residential use. This parcel is located at 812 Road 19, Powell, WY, in Lot 12, Sec 7, T55N, R100W of the 6th P.M., Park County, Wyoming, 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.
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Mandie May hearing

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
 Mandie Mae Major Subdivision

Tuesday, March 19th, 2019 at 10:50 a.m. the Park County Board of Commissioners will conduct a public hearing to review the Preliminary Plat for the Mandie Mae Major Subdivision (Applicant: Robert O. Taylor). The proposed subdivision is comprised of one 2.55-acre lot and one 7.45-acre lot, each for residential use. This parcel is located at 940 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.
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Amend zoning map

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
 ZONING OF UN-ZONED PARCEL – ZONING
 MAP AMENDMENT

On Tuesday, March 19, 2019 at 9:45 a.m., the Park County Board of Commissioners will conduct a public hearing to consider the zoning district to be assigned to an un-zoned 160-acre parcel with a site address of 225 Highway 295, Powell, WY. The property is owned by RMCC, Inc. and is described as all that portion of the SW ¼ (K, L, M, N) of Resurvey Lot 37, T55N R98W, 6th P.M., Park County, Wyoming. The land was previously owned by the State of Wyoming and therefore was un-zoned. The Park County Planning and Zoning Commission held a public hearing at a special meeting on January 29, 2019 and approved Resolution 2019-3, recommending that the Board of County Commissioners amend the County Zoning Map to assign a General Rural 35-Acre (GR-35) zoning designation to the RMCC, Inc. parcel.

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 307-527-8540 or 307-754-8540.
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City minutes

City Council Proceedings
 March 4, 2019

The governing body of the City of Powell met in regular session at 6:00 p.m. on March 4, 2019 in the Council Chambers of City Hall. Mayor Wetzel opened the meeting and led those in attendance in reciting the Pledge of Allegiance. Mayor Wetzel called the meeting to order and the following were present: Mayor John Wetzel, Council Members Jim Hillberry, Tim Sapp, Scott Mangold, Floyd Young, Lesli Spencer and Steven Lensegrav. City Officials: City Administrator Zane Logan, City Clerk Tiffany Brando, City Attorney Sandee Kitchen, Deputy Attorney Scott Kath and Finance Director Kaela Nelson.

Approval of Agenda: Mayor Wetzel asked to add under Matters from the Public a catering permit for WYOld West Brewing on March 16th at the Fairgrounds. Councilman Hillberry moved to approve as amended, seconded by Councilwoman Spencer, unanimous approval, MOTION CARRIED. Approval of February 19, 2019 meeting minutes. Councilman Young moved to approve February 19, 2019 minutes, seconded by Councilman Lensegrav, unanimous approval, MOTION CARRIED.

Bills and Claims: Councilman Hillberry abstained #26. Councilwoman Spencer made a motion the bills be allowed and authorize the Treasurer to draw warrants for payment of the same, seconded by Councilman Young, unanimous approval, MOTION CARRIED. Councilman Sapp entered the meeting. PUBLIC HEARING – Annexation of Park County School District No. 1 Agricultural Barn Addition. Opened hearing by Deputy Attorney Kath at 6:03 p.m., no comments, closed 6:04 p.m.

Ordinance No. 2, 2019: Read by title Deputy Attorney Kath – An Ordinance Annexing Certain Real Property Known as the Park County School District No. 1 Agricultural Barn Addition. Councilman Hillberry moved to approve Ordinance no. 2, 2019 on first reading, seconded by Councilman Lensegrav, unanimous approval, MOTION CARRIED. PUBLIC HEARING – Stonecrest Addition Re-Zone from R-G General Residential District to A-C Agricultural Cultivation District. This includes two parcels one containing 14.13 acres and the other contains 5.69 acres. Opened hearing by Attorney Kath at 6:05 p.m. and informed Council Planning & Zoning has looked at both parcels and recommends the change. No further comments closed 6:07 p.m.

Two ordinances both ready by title only by Deputy Attorney Kath: Ordinance No. 3, 2019: An Ordinance Re-Zoning a Portion of Tract 3, Lot 63, Stonecrest Addition to the City of Powell from General Residential District (R-G) to Agricultural Cultivation District (A-C). Ordinance No. 4, 2019: An Ordinance Re-Zoning a Portion of Tract 3, Lot 63, Stonecrest Addition to the City of Powell from General Residential District (R-G) to Agricultural Cultivation District (A-C). Councilman Mangold made a motion that Ordinance No. 3, 2019 and Ordinance No. 4, 2019 be approved on first reading, seconded by Councilman Young, unanimous approval, MOTION CARRIED.

Catering Permit WYOld West Brewing March 16th at the Fairgrounds. Councilwoman Spencer moved to approve, seconded by Councilman Lensegrav, unanimous approval, MOTION CARRIED. Committee Updates: Councilwoman Spencer update on Powell Economic Partnership and Mayor Wetzel update on WAM Convention. Ordinance No. 5, 2019: Read by title Attorney Kitchen – An Ordinance Amending Section 5.52.030 of the Powell City Code Pertaining to Fees for Banner Display Permits and Increasing the Fee Charged Therefore. Marybeth Richardson addressed Council on survey she did of persons and glad banners are staying, but had an outcry of raising the fees no issue with Pepsi logo. Councilman Hillberry moved to approve Ordinance No. 5, 2019 on first reading, seconded by Councilman Mangold, unanimous approval, MOTION CARRIED.

Boundary Line Adjustment – Lot 2 & 3, O.T. Block 61, Powell, Park County, Wyoming – Deputy Attorney Kath presented to Council and was approved by both Development Review Committee and Planning & Zoning. City Administrator Logan stated it was to separate the 2 buildings on the existing lots. Councilman Sapp moved to approve and authorize all necessary signatures, seconded by Councilman Mangold, unanimous approval, MOTION CARRIED.

Shopko Bankruptcy – Attorney Kitchen informed Council of the Shopko Bankruptcy and is recommending the authorization of Council for the City to hire a Bankruptcy Attorney. Attorney Kitchen has reached out to Stephen Winship of Casper, WY and he is familiar with the Shopko Bankruptcy. Attorney Kitchen wants the City in the best position to get paid for the utilities during the Bankruptcy. Attorney Kitchen stated his fee is \$300 an hour and she recommends starting with a conference call. Councilman Lensegrav moved to authorize City contracting Stephen Winship for up to \$300 regarding the bankruptcy, seconded by Councilman Sapp,

unanimous approval, MOTION CARRIED.

Memorandum of Understanding Wyoming Sagebrush Hoppers R/C – Administrator Logan stated this is an updated agreement and have had no issues to report. Councilman Young moved to approve, seconded by Councilman Hillberry, unanimous approval, MOTION CARRIED. Memorandum of Understanding Heart Mountain United Soccer Association – Administrator Logan stated this is an updated agreement and also have no issues to report. Councilwoman Spencer moved to approve, seconded by Councilman Lensegrav, unanimous approval, MOTION CARRIED. Lease agreement Tri-Tel and City of Powell update given by Administrator Logan and is a 10 year agreement. Councilman Young moved to approve, seconded by Councilman Mangold, unanimous approval, MOTION CARRIED.

General Announcements: Administrator Logan update on Police hiring and Absaroka Street Public Meeting is March 11th at 5:30 in Council Chambers. Staff will begin preliminary budget meetings tomorrow March 5th.

There being no further business to be considered at this meeting, Councilman Young moved to adjourn, seconded by Councilman Mangold unanimous approval, MOTION CARRIED. Mayor Wetzel adjourned the regular meeting at 6:27 p.m.

APPROVED:
 /s/ John F. Wetzel
 Mayor
 ATTEST:
 /s/ Tiffany Brando
 City Clerk
 Publ., Tues., March 12, 2019

Request for bids

The Park County Fair Advisory Board is Accepting Bids for concrete installation in the goat barn.

Bid Specifications can be picked up at the Fair Office or online at parkcountyfair.com. Please contact (307)754-8855 for any questions.

Bids are due by March 28th 2 pm at the Fair Office – 655 East 5th Street, Powell, WY 82435.
 First Publ., Tues., March 12, 2019
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Martin probate

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF)
 GRANT R. MARTIN)
 PROBATE NO. 9929)
 Deceased.)

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR SUMMARY DISTRIBUTION OF PROPERTY

ROGER MICHAEL MARTIN, Successor Trustee under the terms of a Declaration of Trust entitled “Declaration of Trust, the 2007 Grant R. Martin Family Trust, u/d/t, dated January 22, 2007, is the claiming distributee of the above decedent, has filed with the District Court of Park County, in Cody, Wyoming, an Application for Decree setting over to the claiming distributees, the following described property:

That certain real and personal property more particularly described as follows:

Any and all capital credits held in the name of Grant R. Martin, a/k/a, Grant Rodger Martin by Garland Light and Power Company, 755 Highway 14A, Powell, WY 82435;

Mineral interest: all oil, gas, and other minerals in, on and under the following described property:

Township 56 North of Range 99 West of the 6th P.M., Park County, Wyoming

Farm Unit “C” according to the Farm Unit Plat, or Section 30: Lot 10

Lot 50: Tract 4
 The claiming distributee is Roger Michael Martin, Successor Trustee of the Grant R. Martin Family Trust, u/d/t, dated January 22, 2007.

Upon the 26th day of March, 2019, at 11:45 a.m. or as soon thereafter as the matter may be heard at the Courtroom in the Courthouse in Cody, Wyoming, this Court will consider the application of Roger Michael Martin and may enter a Decree of Distribution establishing the right, title and interest into the property.

City payments

1	360 Office Solutions	Aquatics	\$112.00	Copy Machine Fees
2	Absaroka Door	Airprt,Pol	\$383.00	Service Calls on Garage Doors
3	Aldrich & Company	Elec, Parks	\$145.72	Wood, Screws & Nails
4	AlSCO	Aquatics	\$79.53	Mat Cleaning & Deodorizers
5	AT&T Mobility	Admin	\$132.28	Monthly Cell Phone Fees
6	Big Horn Coop Marketing	Police	\$30.00	Flat Tire Repairs
7	Blair’s Market	Aquatics	\$7.69	Concession Supplies
8	Bloedorn Lumber	Elec,Shop	\$580.85	Wood, Scotch Brite, Steel Wool & Glue
9	BMI	Council	\$322.20	Annual Music Licensing
10	Bradford Supply	Electric	\$43.97	Plumbing Parts
11	Bruco Inc	Admin,Pol	\$251.64	Hand Towels & Soap
12	Calix	Fiber	\$6,071.91	ONT Supplies
13	Carquest	Pol,Shp	\$313.45	Filters & Alternator
14	Charter Communications	Police	\$7.43	Monthly Cable TV Fees
15	Cody Overhead Door	Sanitation	\$155.85	Door Repairs
16	Cross Petroleum Service	Shop	\$210.54	Exhaust Fluid
17	Crum Electric Supply	Electric	\$118.28	Ballasts & Remote Light Switch
18	Energy Laboratories	WstWter	\$460.00	Waste Water Testing Fees
19	Fastenal	Elec,Shp	\$53.25	Hardware, Heli coil & Connectors
20	Food Services of America	Aquatics	\$749.56	Concession & Household Supplies
21	Fremont Motor Powell	Streets	\$755.08	Tires
22	Galls	Police	\$168.00	OC Spray
23	Garvin Motors	Police	\$102.00	Program Window Motor
24	General Distributing Co	Aquatics	\$1,280.50	CO2 & Tank Rental
25	Graybar Electric Co, Inc	Electric	\$7,414.97	Light Poles & Time Clocks
26	Hillberry, Jim	Council	\$15.08	Mileage to Shoshone Pipeline Meeting
27	Ideal MFG, Inc	Airport	\$251.36	Heater
28	John Deere Financial	Prs,Strts	\$759.70	Wood Spade Bit, Bolt & 58” Brush
29	Joy of Creative Stitchery	Police	\$34.00	Sewing Services
30	Long Building Technologies	Aquatics	\$10,448.42	Service Lobby Heater & Repair Flue Pipe
31	Mountain West Business Sol	Various	\$472.87	Monthly Copy Machine Fees
32	Mountain West Computer	Various	\$286.32	Battery Backups, Cables & Misc Office Supplies
33	Napa Auto Parts	Various	\$798.47	Batteries, Cables, Filter, Thermostat, Water Pump, Etc
34	National Merchant Alliance	Aquatics	\$255.71	Jan Credit Card Fees
35	Northwest Rural Water District	Airprt,Wtr	\$152.90	Monthly Water Charges
36	O’Reilly Automotive	Prks,Pol	\$95.25	Air Control Valve, Gasket & Hose
37	Office Shop Inc, The	Admin,MuniCt	\$565.90	Desk & Stool for Council Chambers
38	Park County Court Sup Court	Council	\$4,000.00	FY 2018-2019 Special Request
39	Powell Ace Hardware	Various	\$261.12	Misc Purchases for Various Departments
40	Quality Propane	Streets	\$16.00	Propane
41	Rimrock Tire	Various	\$225.23	Repair Tubes & Mount Tires
42	Rocky Mountain Fire Systems	Sanitation	\$180.00	Alarm Monitoring
43	Sheridan Motor, Inc	Admin,Elec	\$52,646.00	2019 Jeep Cherokee & 2019 Dodge Ram 1500 Classic
44	Snap on Tools	Shop	\$77.75	Tap Sockets
45	Tyler Technologies Inc	Police	\$3,888.25	Maintenance Fees
46	USA Blue Book	Water	\$379.77	Fire Hydrant Locks
47	Valli Information System Inc	Finance	\$1,541.06	Monthly Utility Billing Postage & Processing Fees
48	Verizon Wireless	Various	\$1,434.06	Monthly Cell Phone Fees
49	Visa	Various	\$9,165.10	Misc Purchases for Various Departments
50	Vison West Inc	Admin	\$42.50	FTP Issues & Menu Change on City Web Page
51	Warren Transport	Sanitation	\$3,629.91	Trash Hauling Fees
52	WatchGuard Digital in Car Video	Police	\$910.00	Body Camera
53	Womack Machine Supply Co	Sanitation	\$284.00	Grabber Cylinder
54	Wyoming Dept. of Agriculture	Aquatics	\$50.00	Annual Food License
TOTAL AMOUNT OF CLAIMS FOR: 5-Mar-19				\$112,916.43
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DATED this 7th day of March, 2019.
 S/William L. Simpson
 DISTRICT COURT JUDGE
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County minutes

Park County Board of County Commissioners
 Regular Meeting
 Tuesday, February 19, 2019

Vice Chairman Tilden called to order a regular meeting of the Board of County Commissioners of Park County, Wyoming, on Tuesday, February 19, 2019. Present were Commissioners Lee Livingston, Dossie Overfield and Lloyd Thiel, and Clerk Colleen Renner, Chairman Fulkerson was absent.

CJ Baker led the audience in the Pledge of Allegiance.

Consent Items:
 Approve-Minutes, Payroll and Vouchers
 The minutes from February 5, 2019 with corrections, payroll in the amount of \$398,676.31 which is one bi-weekly and vouchers were presented to the Board for approval. Also presented were the monthly earnings and collection statements for the Clerk, Clerk of District Court, and Sheriff. Commissioner Livingston moved to approve all as presented with corrections discussed to the minutes, seconded by Commissioner Overfield and motion carried.

Payee	Amount
360 OFFICE SOLUTIONS	791.07
A & I DISTRIBUTORS	1,848.62
AIRCYCLE CORPORATION	143.22
APPLIED CONCEPTS, INC.	2,104.50
AT&T MOBILITY	101.30
BAILEY ENTERPRISES, INC.	19.05
BAILEY ENTERPRISES, INC.	198.73
BAILEY ENTERPRISES, INC.	4,861.13
BARCODES INC. LLC	133.67
BASIN MECHANICAL, INC.	955.00
BEAR CO., INC.	2,611.18
BIG HORN GLASS	144.06
BIG HORN PAINT, INC.	12.59
BIG HORN RURAL ELECTRIC COMPANY	323.50
BIG HORN WHOLESALE, INC.	2,134.54
BIG VALLEY BEARING & SUPPLY, INC.	286.77
BLACK HILLS ENERGY	5,608.86
BLAIR’S MARKET	29.94
BLAKEMAN PROPANE, INC.	2,487.69
BLR/BUSINESS & LEGAL RESOURCES	389.00
BONINE, DUNCAN	99.36
BOONE’S MACHINE SHOP	53.47
BRANDON-WINTERMOTE, KIMBERLY	90.08
CARBON COUNTY CORONER	125.00
CARQUEST AUTO PARTS - #064250	2,022.08
CDW GOVERNMENT, INC.	667.04
CENTURYLINK	3,217.42
CENTURYLINK BUSINES SERVICES	16.57
CHARTER COMMUNICATIONS	119.62
CHRISTIE, LOGAN	169.82
CODY ACE HARDWARE	258.77
CODY ENTERPRISE	3,383.25
CODY WINNELSON CO.	118.13
CODY, CITY OF	2,081.67
COPENHAVER KATH KITCHEN & KOLPITCKE LLC	400.00
COULTER CAR CARE CENTER	119.00
CROFT, KIMBALL	27.84
CRUM ELECTRIC SUPPLY CO.	249.20
DELL MARKETING L.P., C/O DELL USA L.P.	10,506.35
DENNY MENHOLT CHEVROLET BUICK GMC	482.53
EMERGENCY COMMUNICATIONS NETWORK	15,000.00
ENGINEERING ASSOCIATES	4,557.36
FREMONT BEVERAGES, INC.	48.00
FREMONT MOTOR CODY, INC.	28.99
FULKERSON, JAKE	37.71
GARLAND LIGHT & POWER CO.	1,525.24
GOODYEAR PRINTING	151.00
GRADIENT MOUNTAIN SPORTS	585.00
GRAINGER	769.72
GREENWOOD, MICHAEL	30.16
GUERTIN, ANDREW	131.56

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For Rent

POWELL: 2 BDRM HOUSE, stove, refrigerator, large yard. 754-3697 or 899-3697.

(20TFCT)
POWELL: 3 BDRM, 1 BATH, pets possible by application, \$850/mo. \$1,000 security. 307-254-0122.

(18-23PT)
POWELL: LARGE 2 BEDROOM, 1 BATH apartment for rent, 3 miles south of Powell. Fridge, stove, washer & dryer. No smoking, no pets. References \$800/mo., \$800 deposit. Utilities paid. 754-1611 or 254-3044.

(18-25PT)
POWELL: 4 BDRM HOME (2 upstairs, 2 downstairs), 2 full bathrooms, laundry, rec. room, storage area, large living room, large detached garage, near middle school. NO pets, no smoking in house, or outside. \$1,200/mo. Utilities not included. \$1,200 deposit. Call 307-202-1548 or 307-899-6003.

(18TFCT)
POWELL: 2 BDRM DUPLEX, stove, fridge, W/D. \$525 rent, \$500 security plus utilities. No PETS, No Smoking. Available March 1st. Call 754-4222.

(16-21PT)
POWELL: TWO VERY NICE, clean, 2 bedroom apartments. The first one is \$725/mo. & \$725 deposit, the second is \$775/mo. & \$775 deposit, absolutely No smoking and No pets, w&d, dish-washer, all utilities paid. Agent interest, 307-754-8213.

(04TFCT)
POWELL: 1 BED TO 4 BEDS available, in-town, out-town, Pets maybe, \$400 to \$900, Wyoming Real Estate Network, Call Larry Hedderman 754-5500.

(98TFCT)

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

Parkview Village Apt.
One and two bedroom apartments. Utilities paid. Well Maintained! Rent based on income.
Call now! 754-7185

To Give Away

NEED HOME FOR BLACK/WHITE Pit-bull mix spayed female puppy. 5 months-old 754-1019.

(20-21FT)

Lost & Found

FOUND ON ROAD 10/LN 7: long-haired Australian Shepherd type female brown/white dog, docked tail. 754-1019

(20-21FT)

Real Estate

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

Services Offered

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

(67TFCT)
PLUMBING PLUS FOR all your plumbing and heating needs. Please call 754-3327.

(22TF TuesCT)
NEED GUTTERS? CALL SIMMONS Ironworks, 754-8259 or 899-8259. 5 or 6" seamless gutters. (03TFCT)

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

(29TFET)
YOU CAN SAY A LOT IN 25 WORDS! REACH OVER 342,000 READERS with a single classified ad when it is placed in WYCAN (Wyoming Classified Ad Network). Sell, buy, promote your services - only \$150 FOR 25 WORDS. Contact this newspaper or the Wyoming Press Association (307.635.3905) for details. (88-88W)

Farm Equipment

2 JOHN DEERE 4202s, one w/ loader. Call 307-271-1000 or 307-754-4048.

(85TFET)

Feed & Seed

BIG SQUARES ALFALFA HAY for sale, 1st & 2nd cutting, \$120/ton. 307-272-4384.

(06TFCT)

For Sale

FORT KNOX GUN SAFE, call for info., 307-271-1000 or 307-754-4048.

(94TFET)

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.

(15TFET)

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

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

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

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

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

Personals

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

POWELL-ALANON, support for friends and relatives of alcoholics, meets 2 times per week at Big Horn Enterprises, 146 S. Bent St.: Brown bag Tues. noon & Wed. 7 p.m. (north parking lot door). For information call 754-4543 or 754-5988. www.wyomingal-anon.org (103TFET)

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

PREGNANT? NOW WHAT? Free and confidential pregnancy medical clinic specializing in pregnancy diagnosis, options counseling, education and resources. Serenity Pregnancy Resource Center (307) 271-7166 in Powell. (61TFET)

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

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

Personals

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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Help Wanted

ACCOUNTING CLERK/CLERICAL - Powell - FIAC04-09997, Family Services - Preferences may be given to applicants with 1-3 years previous clerical and/or accounting experience and working knowledge of Microsoft Excel and Word. Position is responsible for a wide range of fiscal, clerical and administrative tasks to ensure policies and procedures set forth by Federal, State and Local office guidelines are met. Hiring Range: \$12.60 to \$15.75 per hour. For more information or to apply online go to: http://agency.governmentjobs.com/wyoming/default.cfm or submit an official application to A&I Human Resources Division, Emerson Building, 2001 Capitol Avenue, Cheyenne, WY 82002-0060, (307) 777-7188, Fax (307) 777-6562 along with transcripts of any relevant course work. (Dates open or open until filled.) EEO/ADA Employer. (20-21CT)

Help Wanted

BUFFALO BILL CENTER OF THE WEST is looking for a general maintenance employee to work through the end of September. This individual will set up and take down tables, chairs and other equipment for special events, move objects, change light bulbs, perform minor repairs and perform other general duties. AV Systems experience a plus. The hours of work are generally Wednesday through Sunday, 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Occasional evening work may be required. The requirements are: a high school diploma or the equivalent, reliability, good work references, the ability to lift 50 pounds and stand or walk for 8 hours a day and some mechanical knowledge. To apply complete an application on our website, https://centerofthewest.org/ or pick up an application at the Center. EEO (20-23CT)

THE CITY OF CODY IS SEEKING applicants to fill the position of Full Time Aquatics Supervisor at the Paul Stock Aquatics and Recreation Center. The primary duties include recruiting, training, directing and coordinating activities and scheduling swimming instructors, water fitness instructors and lifeguards. Plans and promotes aquatics programs; insures staff provides members/guests with consistent and quality service. Completes staff performance evaluations, participates in the department budget and various other duties as assigned. Graduation from a four-year college with a degree in recreation or a closely related field; or an equivalent combination of education and experience is required. Must be certified through the American Red Cross in CPR and First Aid. Must be Red Cross certified in Water Safety Instructor and Life Guarding within the first year of employment or by the next available test date if not offered within the first year. Valid Driver's license required. See job description for complete details. Application and job description are available at City Hall, on our website www.cityofcody-wy.gov or by emailing dscheumaker@cityofcody.com. Applications are due by March 29th. Minimum pay \$24.98 per hour plus full benefit package. The City of Cody is an Equal Opportunity Employer. (19-20CT)

Help Wanted

DIRECTOR AT MEETEETSE VISITOR CENTER. Full-time, Salary, Benefits. Job Description and application information at http://meeteetsewy.com/visit-meeteetse/job-opportunities/ (19-23CT)

BUFFALO BILL CENTER OF THE WEST Part-Time- 15 hour/week Skype Educator. The Buffalo Bill Center of the West is seeking a Part-Time Skype Educator. This employee will deliver quality interactive Skype in the Classroom lessons to a virtual K-12 audience weekday morning (no weekends or evenings) working closely with members of the Interpretive Education Department's staff. The successful candidate should feel comfortable presenting programs to K-12 students in person and electronically. The candidate should also demonstrate technology proficiency in Microsoft Office and Outlook, Skype, Google Hangouts and other video conferencing platforms. The applicant should be skilled in using iOS and Microsoft Windows, as well as PCs and iPads. A minimum of a bachelor's degree in education, history, science, art, or other related field is required. Interested candidates should apply online at https://centerofthewest.org/ attaching a cover letter and resume. EEO (19-20CT)

Northwest College 2 Positions Residence & Campus Life Coordinator(s)
Oversees the daily operations and functions of residence hall(s), apartments and other campus housing; develops and implements campus life programs; administers an area of support such as residence life technology systems and operations, or student activities and intramural programming. Must live on campus. Starting salary is up to \$41,517/year and \$8160 non-monetary compensation for housing. Meal plan included. Fully benefited. For more info and to apply: http://www.nwc.edu/hr EOE
BHB(18-21CT)

Northwest College Instructor/Assistant Professor of Education
Tenure-track faculty position in Education, a two-person department; part of a strong social science division. Starting salary is \$46,232/academic year (Master's, Step 1) up to \$63,735/academic year (PhD, Step 7) contingent upon education and experience. Competitive benefits. For more information and to apply: www.nwc.edu/hr EOE
BHB(17-20CT)

KING'S INN, 777 E. 2nd Street, Powell, WY, 307-754-5117, Front Desk Position (40 hours) Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday 3 p.m. - 11 p.m., Saturday and Sunday 11 p.m. - 7 a.m. Apply at the front desk.
BHB(19TFCT)

KING'S INN, Powell, WY, 307-754-5117, apply at the front desk *** Position: House-keeper ***
BHB(32TFCT)

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Help Wanted

Park County School District #1
Work Experience & At-Risk Para-Educator:
Provide opportunities for students to gain work experience in careers that interest them. Work with area businesses to set up jobs for students. Help monitor students work and supervise students in a study hall environment. Positive, outgoing personality strongly recommended. Applicants should have good organizational skills, and working knowledge of Microsoft Office.
For details and application information, contact the Superintendent's Office, 160 N. Everts, Powell, WY 82435 (764-6186) or visit our website at www.pcsd1.org EOE (20-19F)

Summer Positions Available
The City of Cody is seeking applicants to fill various seasonal positions within the City of Cody. Positions are available in the Parks, Recreation, and Aquatics.
Specific job and pay information and applications may be obtained from City Hall at 1338 Rumsey Ave, by calling 307-527-7511, emailing dscheumaker@cityofcody.com or visit the website www.cityofcody-wy.gov.
Submit applications to: Personnel, City of Cody, P.O. Box 2200, Cody WY 82414.
Positions will remain open until filled and will begin at various times dependent upon weather.
The City of Cody is an Equal Opportunity Employer (20-23F)(21-19)(30CT)

Full-time with Immediate Benefits! Plant Support
Pete Lien & Sons, Inc. has an immediate opening for Plant Support for our Frannie, WY Lime Plant.
Material Handling responsibilities include movement of materials to finished product, maintenance, repair and installation of process equipment.
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Interested applicants should apply on-line at: www.petelien.com.
EOE/Females/Minorities/Disabled/Veterans
Pre-employment Physical & Drug Screening are Required. (21-19F)

Northwest College 2 Positions; Women's Head Basketball Coach, Men's Head Basketball Coach
Provide student coaching and instruction and coordinate the activities of a NJCAA Division I Intercollegiate basketball program(s). Starting salary is up to \$41,397/year, contingent upon education and experience. These positions are 10 month positions which work over 12 months. For more information and to apply: http://www.nwc.edu/hr/ EOE.
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INTERESTED IN HIRING a part-time health care provider. Looking for CNA or nursing student. Schedule would be two weekends a month and filling in off and on during the month to start. Call 307-690-4616 if interested. (16-22PT)

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. (53tF)

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HILL, JOY	55.00
HONNEN EQUIPMENT CO.	3,548.75
INTERSTATE TIRE SERV. INC.	210.00
IVERSON SANITATION	50.00
K-B COMMERCIAL PRODUCTS	1,701.90
KEEGAN, KRISJANSONS & MILES, PC	4,428.00
KEELE SANITATION	6,255.00
LIVINGSTON, LEE	453.56
MAJESTIC LUBE, INC.	116.90
MEETEETSE, TOWN OF	121.70
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MONTANA PETERBILT, LLC	226.06
MONTANA-DAKOTA UTILITIES CO.	3,447.64

MORRISON, MARION	92.40
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RIMROCK TIRE CO - POWELL	17.14
ROCKY MOUNTAIN POWER	450.92
ROCKY MOUNTAIN WASH, LLC	48.00

SABER PEST CONTROL	120.00
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SMITH, DEBORA	104.00
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THIEL, LLOYD	324.67
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VISA - #0225 - W.E. CRAMPTON	1,241.64
VISA - #9507 - C. RENNAR	728.89
VISA - #9515 - P. LINDENTHAL	123.18
VISA - #9630 - T. POWER	15.00
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VISA - #9911 - S. STEWARD	904.82
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VISIONARY COMMUNICATIONS, INC.	82.43
WEST PARK HOSPITAL	4,844.15
WHITE INK, LLC	59.00
WILLIAMS & SONS, LLC	2,760.00
WOODWARD TRACTOR & RENTAL, INC.	40.12
WPCI CONSULTANTS, INC.	126.00
WYOMING DEPARTMENT OF EMPLOYMENT	173.64
WYOMING DEPARTMENT OF HEALTH/PBL HLTH LB	70.00
WYOMING DEPT OF ENV QUALITY - SOLID WST	173.02
WYOMING INFORMATION TECHNOLOGY DIV	66.87
WYOMING STATE PUBLIC DEFENDER	400.00
YANKEE CAR WASH	21.00
TOTAL	160,476.50



A Jaguar swims through a river in the Pantanal wetlands, often hunting in the water. Jaguars are the world's third largest wild cat, after tigers and lions. Photos courtesy Don Getty

Don Getty: Sharing a love of nature photography

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The Cody Camera Club has been in existence for nearly 20 years. It started as an idea of Fred Burris, who was teaching photography at the Cody Art League.

"We started with the idea that it wouldn't be a structured group, like so many photo clubs are with constant competitions, officers, dues, websites, etc.," Sommers said. "We've always been just friends who share a love of nature photography. Some in the group are clearly at the pro level, but many are not."

Digital photography has revived interest in not only the craft, but also the subject of nature, Sommers said. The club has benefited, as the number of "members" has grown in recent years.

"Other clubs in the area have come and gone, but the Cody Camera Club persists — and dare I say thrives, I think because it is so laid back and collegial," she said.

Getty is now packing for a trip to Botswana — his big adventure for 2019. Until then, all he has to do to find another of his favorite species is walk out his front door and drive up the road to Yellowstone National Park. There he loves to photograph grizzlies, but won't turn down a picture of any animal presenting him with an opportunity.



A pair of hyacinth macaws, the biggest flying parrot species in the world, relax in the trees.



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Commissioners — RE:

1. Approve Amendment to Resolution 2010-10
2. Approve BOR Form 7-2540 (Request Special Uses of BOR (Land) for the Cody Shooting Complex Expansion.

Commissioner Thiel presented the board with a corrected legal description for the land described in Resolution 2010-10. Commissioner Overfield made a motion to approve the resolution amending the original, Commissioner Livingston seconded, motion carried. RESOLUTION 2019-05

Commissioner Thiel updated the board with regards to filing the 7-2540 with Bureau of Reclamation so that the Cody Shooting Complex may use the land for the Governors shoot which will be held in Cody later this year. Commissioner Thiel made a motion to approve Form 7-2540, Commissioner Overfield seconded and motion carried.

Lynn Johnson Houze, Curator/Director Cody Heritage Museum — RE: Letter of Support for Wyoming Cultural Trust Fund Grant for Garden West of DeMaris House

Ms. Houze came before the board asking for a letter of support for a grant the DeMaris House is applying for since the county is the owner of the building and the property. Ms. Holder, UW Extension Horticulturist and Midwest Fence will provide the other letters of support. Midwest Fence is who installed the Stage Stop sign and Ms. Holder will be drawing the map of the garden. Commissioner Livingston made a motion to approve the letter of support, Commissioner Thiel seconded, and motion carried. Ms. Houze also handed out a save the date for the museum's fundraiser on April 5, 2019.

Michael Connors, Park County Information Officer — RE: Approve and Chairman Sign Property Lease Agreement between Park County (Carter View Drive) and Verizon. Memorandum of the Ground Lease Agreement and Original Right of Way Easement

Mr. Connors presented to the board the lease agreement with Verizon Wireless for the property located on Carter View Drive, Cody. This sight is owned by the county and the site is located at the proposed gravel pit which is not in use. Commissioner Livingston questioned whether the tower will be in our way if the gravel pit is needed. Mr. Connors stated it will not be in our way if that would happen in the next ten years as that is the term of the lease. Commissioner Overfield questioned where it has gone through a public hearing. Mr. Connors stated that is not required since the county owns the land. Commissioner Thiel made a motion to approve the lease and allow the chairman to sign, Commissioner Livingston seconded, and motion carried.

Lindee Lynn, Representative from Liz Cheney's office was in the audience so Vice Chairman Tilden gave her a moment for comments. Commissioner Livingston questioned whether Ms. Cheney was still on for the Sheep Mountain tour in early May. Ms. Lynn will check the schedule and respond.

Liaison Reports

Commissioner Overfield gave a brief update on the Health, Safety & Wellness committee, the Museum Board meeting, the Park County Rec Board and the Powell Valley Healthcare meeting.

Commissioner Livingston reported on the Fair Board meeting.

Commissioner Thiel contacted Meeteetse planning, Park County Weed & Pest, and was unable to attend that meeting. Predatory Board meeting is next month. Also met with BLM with Commissioner Tilden.

Commissioner Tilden reported on the Beartooth Ranch Committee and how they are moving forward and doing well.

Kim Dillivan, Planner II — RE: Public Hearing, Tri-State Iron Creek Major Utility Use SUP 174

Mr. Dillivan presented the site plan review to build an electrical substation. The transmission line begins in the McCullough Peaks area and will terminate at Hwy 14-A. The project is defined as a Major Utility Use. The applicant is waiting for Bureau of Rec (BOR) and Bureau of Land Management (BLM) environmental review which should be in place later this spring. This SUP has met all agency referrals. Public works has received an approved right of way access permit WYDOT and received the geotechnical engineering report as requested.

Applicant stated there will be no occupied structures or public buildings, potential for noise will be minimal, and the lines are located to minimize impacts to wetlands and the Shoshone River.

Commissioner Tilden asked if it will be lighted, which will only be in place for maintenance and emergencies.

Commissioner Tilden called for comments from the public, there being none Commissioner Livingston made a motion to close the public hearing, Commissioner Overfield seconded, and motion carried.

Commissioner Thiel made a motion to approve the SUP pending approval of the environmental review from the BOR and BLM, Commissioner Overfield seconded, and motion carried. Resolution 2019-06

Joy Hill, Director of Park County Planning & Zoning — RE: Public Hearing, Valley Ranch, LLC Bank Stabilization Repair Project Floodplain Permit

Ms. Hill presented the request to complete a bank stabilization repair project along the South Fork Shoshone River. The project is 36 miles southwest of Cody and intended to restore proper flow. All notices have been sent. The spot repairs will replace existing riprap, no hindrances for access, and sediment will be reduced during floods with this design and placement of rock revetment. Location in the floodplain is necessary to manage erosion on this waterfront location. Regulation and enforcement of existing laws of the floodplain are being met with this permit.

Commissioner Tilden called for comments from the public, there being none Commissioner Livingston made a motion to close the public hearing, Commissioner Thiel seconded, and motion carried.

Commissioner Livingston made a motion to approve flood plain permit, Commissioner Overfield seconded, and motion carried.

Bill Crampton, Public Health Nurse Manager, and Shelley Long, Treatment Program Manager for Ryan White — RE:

- Public Health Monthly Update as presented in the packet.
- Continue Discussion on Grant Position for Public Health

Mr. Crampton introduced Shelley Hood, Treat-

ment Manager and Debi Anderson, Unit Manager of Communicable Disease Unit who were both on the phone. This MOU is strictly for HIV education, reaching high risk individuals, the transient population, homeless assistance and Hepatitis C. This funding is for three years and a great opportunity for public health. Commissioner Tilden questioned the funds, an employee with full time benefits, not many funds left for the testing. Ms. Hood stated the testing is not under this contract and those funds will come from CDC or private insurance. Commissioner Overfield questioned the transient population and how or where they are located. Mr. Crampton stated they know how to reach out to those who may need this service. Commissioner Livingston questioned the increased testing funds at the state level and how they will be handled. Ms. Crampton stated the State Lab is set up to handle the costs and does not see a large increase.

Commissioners decided to make a decision at the March 5 meeting when Commissioner Fulker-son is in attendance.

Tim Waddell, Landfill Manager — RE:

- Approve Addendum to Extend Roll-off Contracts between Landfill Department and Keele Sanitation

Mr. Waddell made a recommendation to the board to allow for the one year extension clause on the following contracts with Citizens Convenience Center, Powell Landfill, Clark Landfill and Crandall Transfer Station. Commissioner Livingston made a motion to approve the recommendation and allow the chair to sign, Commissioner Overfield seconded, and motion carried.

- Approve John Deere Extended Warranty upon Delivery of John Deere 755K Track Loader

Mr. Waddell presented the covered components on the extended warranty coverage in the amount of \$7,250.00 for three years. Commissioner Thiel asked if any authorized dealership can make repairs and Mr. Waddell stated it would need to be a Honnen dealer. After a brief discussion Commissioner Livingston made a motion to approve the extended warranty, Commissioner Overfield seconded, Commissioner Thiel opposed, acting Chairman Tilden voted aye, and motion carried.

Barb Poley, Park County Treasurer — RE: Approve and Chairman Sign 2018 Park County Tax Roll Correction

Ms. Poley presented the \$131,573.80 overpayment of 2018 taxes for Principal Petroleum Partners LLC. The funds have been disbursed to all taxing entities involved and is before the board to see how they would like the funds repaid. There are two options, in full or amortize over a five year period. Mr. Call, First Deputy, Assessors explained how the error occurred with renditions from the company and neither party catching the error. Commissioner Livingston made a motion pay in one lump sum, Commissioner Thiel seconded, and motion carried.

Brian Edwards, PE, County Engineer — RE: Review Temporary Construction Easements and Agreements for Replacement of Bridge FQV on County Road 60S (Beverly Drive on Lower Southfork).

Mr. Edwards stated work will begin on the bridge replacement which requires two temporary easements with landowners and Cody Canal Irrigation. Attorney Skoric has not looked at the temporary agreements but Mr. Edwards is seeking approval today contingent on attorney approval. The bridge removal will begin next week. Commissioner Livingston questioned if they were standard easements. Mr. Edwards stated the land easements are and the Cody Canal has requested we salvage the cross beams if possible. Commissioner Livingston made a motion to approve Cody Canal crossing and maintenance agreement as presented, Commissioner Thiel seconded, and motion carried. Commissioner Overfield made a motion to approve the temporary easements for John & Fredell Qualls, Meyer Living Trust and allow the chair to sign, Commissioner Thiel seconded, and motion carried.

Scott Steward, Park County Sheriff and Michael Connors, IT — RE: Jail Video System (Sheriff Steward was absent and Sergeant Colegrove represented him)

Mr. Connors presented the proposal from CML Security who proposes to furnish all materials, termination, installation and engineering in the replacement of the camera system at the Law Enforcement Center. Mr. Connors went into detail with how many cameras, cables and how they will be replaced without any interruption. The original system was installed in 2005 when the building was built. Commissioner Tilden questioned why this was not put out to bid and Mr. Connors stated there are very few companies in the US that do this type of work and CML is in Colorado, close incase things go wrong that cannot be fixed in house. Nothing in statutes requires us to bid. An amendment may be needed at the close of the FY2018-19 budget. Commissioner Thiel made a motion to move forward with the project, Commissioner Overfield seconded, and motion carried.

Adjourn.

Commissioner Livingston made a motion to adjourn, Commissioner Thiel seconded and the motion carried.

Absent
 Jake Fulkerson, Chairman
 Joe Tilden, Vice Chairman
 Lee Livingston, Commissioner
 Dossie Overfield, Commissioner
 Lloyd Thiel, Commissioner
 Attest:
 Colleen Renner, County Clerk
 Publ., Tues., March 12, 2019

P&Z agenda

PARK COUNTY PLANNING & ZONING COMMISSION
 Meeting 6:00 P.M., Tuesday, March 19, 2019
 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 February 19, 2019 meeting.

REGULAR AGENDA
 PUBLIC HEARING — Common Ground Farms Value Added Ag SUP-175
 OTHER BUSINESS
 Chair's Report Planning Director's Report
 ADJOURN

Publ., Tues., March 12, 2019



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