

After Shopko: Can local businesses fill the void?

BY KEVIN KILLOUGH
Tribune News Editor

On June 16, Powell's Shopko will close its doors for good. With the company's collapse, many shoppers throughout the Big Horn Basin expect they'll have to drive to Billings, Cody or further to buy socks, sporting goods, household items and electronics — or just buy them online.

However, the Wyoming Business Council, Powell Economic Partnership and others are developing a plan to

help existing local businesses and new entrepreneurs in the community satisfy the retail vacuum that will follow the Shopko closures.

Shopko's strategy filled a niche retail market, offering not-so-big box outlets in cities that were too small for the larger outlets, like Wal-Mart. Residents of these rural communities often had to drive long distances to buy department-store products. Shopko expanded not that long ago, but it ultimately collapsed.

In its bankruptcy announcements,

the company cited pressure from online retailers as a primary cause for its financial difficulties.

There are a number of challenges to face if local businesses are to fulfill Shopko's niche, including the same

competitive pressures from online sales. While it's a popular narrative to believe brick and mortar retail will be replaced with online sales, it could be an exaggeration. Most estimates show about 91 percent of all retail sales last

year were made inside a physical store.

Coresight, a New York-based market research firm, counts 5,399 retail store closures and 2,396 retail store openings so far this year. While that sounds like the death of the physical store, a closer look at the numbers shows that's true only for certain sectors. While sales of music, books and games have moved almost entirely out of the brick and mortar world, groceries are only about 1 or 2 percent of online sales. And

'We can focus on quality of life and quality of experience. You can't get the same experience online as you can in the mom and pop store.'

Amy Quick, Wyoming Business Council

See Shopko, Page 8



New Yellowstone National Park Superintendent Cameron 'Cam' Sholly talks with a group of visiting students from New York alongside park employee Mike Coonan (left) last week. After arriving in October, Sholly is entering his first summer season at the park. Tribune photo by Mark Davis

State won't launch rogue grizzly hunt

BY MARK DAVIS
Tribune Staff Writer

The Wyoming Game and Fish Commission has decided not to try superceding the Endangered Species Act and federal regulations and enact a hunting season on grizzly bears. But commissioners' frustration is at a boiling point.

Last week, the commission considered a recent bill by the Wyoming Legislature that, at least in theory, gave the panel the authority to pass a hunting season despite a September ruling that reinstated federal protections for the Yellowstone area's grizzly bears.

In response to the legislation, three questions were posed at the Game and Fish Commission's Wednesday meeting in Riverton: Does the current population of grizzlies, especially those expanding outside the boundaries of suitable habitat called the demographic monitoring area (DMA), pose a threat to human safety? Is the current population having a negative impact on the state's other wildlife populations? And, finally, should the commission begin the process to authorize a hunting season?

The votes on the first two questions were unanimous: grizzlies pose a threat to hu-

man safety both inside and outside of the DMA and have a negative impact on other wildlife populations, commissioners agreed.

However, they also voted unanimously to hold off on a hunt.

Their main concern was that hunters could face federal prosecution if they harvested a grizzly in a state-sanctioned hunt.

"We would throw our citizens into an untenable situation, which I don't feel comfortable doing as a commissioner," said commissioner Pat Crank, of Cheyenne.

Still, Commission President David Rael of Cowley compared a Wyoming grizzly hunt to other states legalizing marijuana in spite of federal legislation prohibiting its sale and use.

"Why is it states can vote to grow pot when the federal government recognizes it as illegal — a felony," Rael asked rhetorically.

(Crank responded that he suspected prosecuting a grizzly hunter would be much easier than arresting all the "dope smokers" in Colorado, drawing laughter.)

Part of the frustration stems from the fact that the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service — under both the Obama and Trump administrations — has deemed the

See Grizzly, Page 8



DAVID RAE

THE NEW SUPER

YELLOWSTONE'S NEW DIRECTOR FEELS HIS POSITION IS A HOMECOMING

BY MARK DAVIS
Tribune Staff Writer

The East Gate will swing open Friday to a line of cars waiting to experience year 147 of the world's first national park. With six months in the driver's seat as Yellowstone's new superintendent, Cameron "Cam" Sholly is ready to roll.

He came to the park in a tough way last year, after former superintendent Dan Wenk hinted he was being forced out by the Trump administration.

Many in the press framed Sholly's promotion as a Trump administration soap opera, with Sholly labeled by some as the administration's new "yes man."

"There was a lot of hyperbole around the transfer in the media

and how that played out," Sholly said from his office last week.

But there is no animosity between Sholly and former superintendent Wenk.

"We're even better friends now than we had been," Sholly said. "The transition is going well and I'm picking up where he left off."

Not many had heard of Sholly prior to his appointment, despite his directing 61 National Park Service properties across 13 states in the Midwest Region. From his offices on the Missouri

River in Omaha, he guided 2,000 employees and a \$250 million budget — one of the more demanding jobs in the service.

There is a reason Sholly is relatively unknown: Unlike many in this self-promoting society, he doesn't like to talk about himself or his accomplishments; he'd much rather highlight the fetes of his co-workers.

"We have a lot of great work going on here and I credit this team," he said from a conference area in his third floor office. "All

I am is an enabler."

Sholly said he spent his first six months listening — "not only to the team here in the park," he said, "but also partners that play a critical role in the park's success."

MORE PEOPLE IN THE PARK

He knows the job comes with political footballs. That includes concerns of ever-increasing attendance and its impact on the park's natural resources, staffing and infrastructure, visitor experience and gateways.

However, "the narrative that the park is being overrun is not true," Sholly said.

While some have feared that park leaders might cap summer

See Super, Page 2

'Am I going to say there's a daily visitation cap, we're closed, you can't come in? No. We're not considering that right now.'

Cameron Sholly
Park superintendent

WIND CHILL



Ice covers a lawn at First and Bernard streets after an ill-advised spring watering Monday morning. The overnight temperature dropped to 27 degrees after a blustery Sunday that brought sustained wind speeds of around 47 mph. A decent chance of snow is in the forecast through Wednesday, though the actual weather will likely continue to be a surprise. Tribune photo by Mark Davis

Inmate at Cody jail dies in apparent suicide

A Cody man who was being held in the Park County Detention Center on burglary allegations has died by suicide, the Park County Sheriff's Office says.

Robert "Bobby" Jackson, 45, was being held at the Cody jail on allegations that he'd stolen dozens of guns from a resident's home in late 2018.

Fellow inmates found Jackson unresponsive in the shower area around 10:15 a.m. Sunday, said Lance Mathess, a spokesman for the sheriff's

office. Detention deputies immediately began performing CPR on Jackson, doing so until an ambulance arrived from West Park Hospital, Mathess said. Jackson was then taken to the Cody hospital and later transferred to Billings Clinic's hospital in Billings, where he died Monday afternoon, Mathess said.

Jackson was facing a felony charge

See Inmate, Page 3



ROBERT JACKSON

Woman serves jail time for having meth near infant

BY CJ BAKER
Tribune Editor

When police pulled a Powell woman over in December, they found she was traveling with not only her infant, but also meth, drug paraphernalia and prescription drugs that didn't belong to her.

Elizabeth M. Boluyt, 32, served nearly four months in jail and is now

serving supervised probation in connection with the incident.

Between Park County's district and circuit courts, she pleaded guilty to four criminal charges: a felony count of endangering children, a misdemeanor count of failing to properly secure her child in her vehicle and two misdemeanor counts of unlawfully possessing a controlled



ELIZABETH BOLUYT

See Meth, Page 8



Yellowstone Superintendent Cam Sholly takes a late day hike at Mammoth Hot Springs, near his office in the park's administration building. Sholly worked in Mammoth Hot Springs about 30 years ago, flipping burgers and on a backcountry maintenance crew. After a National Park Service career that most recently had him as the head of the Midwest Region, he's now Yellowstone's top official.

Super: Sholly looking at traffic solutions where needed

Continued from Page 1

visitation in the same way they've limited winter trips, Sholly has no such plans.

"Let's think about that one for a minute," he said. "Five entrances, 2.2 million acres — bigger than the states of Delaware and Rhode Island combined — but at any given time 60 percent of the visitation is in the western corridor. Am I going to say there's a daily visitation cap, we're closed, you can't come in? No. We're not considering that right now."

Instead, Sholly is looking at traffic solutions where needed. He used large sports events as an analogy: When tens of thousands of sports fans arrive and depart an arena, there's traffic support to help alleviate congestion. He hopes to better manage the park's high traffic areas with arena-style support, as well as additional signage.

Sholly also promises transparency: "There will be no secrets with what we're trying," he said.

Staffing levels have either stayed steady or dropped as the park has gone from the 3 million visitors to 4 million in the past five years, he said. Not expecting increased staffing, Sholly is focused on reallocating his resources to where they're needed to help decrease stress over parking and increase visitor enjoyment.

Increasing enjoyment may be hard to do. Recent visitor data shows about 75 percent of people in Yellowstone are first-time visitors and around 95 percent have been highly satisfied with their time in the park.

"Yellowstone is a bucket list trip for most people," Sholly said.

GROWING UP IN YELLOWSTONE

His family, background and training all led him to Yellowstone. Sholly's father was a career park ranger. The family moved from NPS property to NPS property, eventually landing in northwest Wyoming.

In November of 1985, Sholly was a senior in the gateway town of Gardiner, Montana. A fire had destroyed the high school so classes were moved to Youth Conservation Corps facilities at Mammoth Hot Springs. Between hikes into the backcountry and fishing trips, Sholly worked a part-time job flipping burgers at the Mammoth Terrace Grill, just a few hundred yards from the superintendent's office.

"Everything looks exactly the same," he said.

Sholly also worked as a floor sales employee at what is now the Mammoth General Store.

After high school, Sholly joined the Army, serving in both the infantry and as a military police officer. In a second stint, splitting his collegiate studies, he served overseas in combat during Operation Desert Shield/Storm. He earned a bachelor's degree in management from St. Mary's College of California and later obtained a master's in environmental management from Duke University — with curriculum concentrations in environmental economics, law and policy.

During his summer breaks in college, he worked on maintenance crews in the park, hiking to the most isolated section of the park to work in the Thorofare.

The crew did two-day, 30-plus mile trips leading pack animals. It wasn't easy duty in the Thorofare.

"I was beat up," Sholly said of the adventures.

Traveling into one of the most isolated areas in the lower 48 states helped form an appreciation for the wildness of the park.

"The nice thing about this park is its wildness," Sholly said. "About 1 percent of this park is roads and about 6 percent is developed areas. You can step off a road and in a very short amount of time feel like you're in a very wild place."

Most call Yellowstone superintendent the second-best job in the National Park Service — the best being the agency's director. Yet in Washington, D.C., you can't walk out the front door of your office, dodge a few elk and make your way to the terraces at Mammoth Hot Springs for solace.

MAKING FIRST IMPRESSIONS

When Sholly arrived at Yellowstone last fall, he was two days too late to enter the East Gate: It had already been closed for construction at Fishing Bridge. But he still stopped in Cody to meet community leaders.

"With his history in the area, I think he'll be sensitive to the local impact of the park," said Claudia Wade, executive director of the Park County Travel Council. "He's accessible — willing to have a conversation."

Without the partnership with the park, Park County's two entrances wouldn't have a thriving tourism infrastructure, Wade said. She believes the new director understands the ownership gateway communities feel.

"It's everybody's park, but it's our backyard," she said.

David Wilms of the National Wildlife Federation met Sholly last year, while serving as a senior policy adviser to then-Gov. Matt Mead; Wilms said Sholly came off as passionate and engaging.

"I also have yet to hear anyone say anything critical of him, which speaks volumes about his character and reputation," Wilms said of the new superintendent. "I'm confident that he'll be a great asset for Yellowstone National Park, and the State of Wyoming."

A PROACTIVE APPROACH

Sholly said he wants to be proactive in identifying future problems. He points to the infiltration of invasive lake trout to drive his point home. While Yellowstone National Park Fisheries Supervisor Todd Koel and his team have been making great strides in eliminating the Yellowstone cutthroat trout-devouring species, park officials were slow to react once the problem was found, Sholly said.

"We spent more money last year and got less fish, which is a good trend," he said. "What I'm asking now is, where is the next lake trout issue, so to speak — what do we need to do today to be more aggressive in combating the proliferation of non-native species?"

"What I don't want to do is be in a reactionary mode of waiting until something gets so bad that we're forced to put massive amounts of effort, money and the risk associated with losing key species," he said.

Cheatgrass is already on Sholly's radar and he's actively searching for other issues. Ensuring a positive future for the park is the legacy he seeks.

"Generally speaking," he said, "this ecosystem is in tremendous shape."

Even when stationed elsewhere, the Sholly family made frequent trips to Yellowstone to fish and enjoy an occasional round of golf on local links. Sholly's happy where he is and hopes to have a long road ahead at Yellowstone.

"This park is an amazing place," he said. "One of the beautiful things about it is, it may be a little busier, but not a lot has changed. The Park Service is doing its job here, which is protecting this place for the enjoyment of future generations."

Sholly will be reunited with his family in June, when they leave Omaha. His son will attend high school in Gardiner for his senior year, just as Cam did, and Sholly plans to map out many backcountry hikes, fishing and family fun. Just like everyone who comes to the park.



A young visitor from New York — on an 18-day vacation with her family — checks out the Roosevelt Arch at Yellowstone National Park's North Entrance last week. Although visitation has been rising, 'the narrative that the park is being overrun is not true,' said Yellowstone Superintendent Cam Sholly.

Tribune photos by Mark Davis

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OBITUARIES

Willa Mae Fleming

(Aug. 20, 1938 - April 19, 2019)

Willa Mae Fleming passed away on April 19, 2019, at the Powell Valley Care Center. She was 80.

She was born on Aug. 20, 1938, at Powell Valley Hospital, to Albert M. Burgener and Lottie M. Moore.

She married her husband, James Lewis Fleming, on Dec. 28, 1957, at the Catholic church

in Powell. He and Willa lived in Powell, California, Washington, and Alaska.

She enjoyed canning, flea markets, and grandkids.

Willa Mae was preceded in death by her husband James Fleming, her brothers and sisters, and her mother and father.

She is survived by her sons James (Joy) Steven Fleming of Casper



WILLA MAE FLEMING

and Robert Matthew Fleming of Evanston, daughter Kathleen Lynn Gallant (John) of Rawlins, 10 grandchildren, and 17 great-grandchildren.

Cremation has occurred and there are no services scheduled at this time. The family will be spreading her ashes this summer. Memorials can be sent to Kathy Gallant PO Box 692 Rawlins, WY 82301.

Ronald Hugh Rickard

(July 18, 1939 - Jan. 16, 2019)

Ronald Hugh Rickard passed away peacefully on Jan. 16, 2019, at Cody Regional Hospital.

Ron was born July 18, 1939, in Glenrock, Wyoming, to Hugh and Audrey Rickard. Ron attended schools in Powell and Northwest College. He married Delores Christman in July 1959.

He served his country in the National Guard during the Berlin Crisis in 1961. With his master's degree he received from the University of Wyoming, he went on to be a caring and inspirational math teacher at Cody Junior High.

Together, Ron and Delores lived in Cody, where they raised their two sons Steve and Scott Rickard.

When he wasn't teaching, Ron enjoyed farming and was

an avid outdoorsman. He enjoyed hunting, fishing, horseback riding, and snowmobiling. He was a long-time member of the Cody Elks Lodge. He loved to cook for his family, especially his famous pancakes and roasting the perfect marshmallow. He loved playing games and cards with his kids and grandkids.

He worked hard with his family to build and maintain the family cabin, which is still enjoyed today. He had many good stories and good times and lots of laughter shared with his family. He will be greatly missed.

Ron was preceded in death by his parents Hugh and Audrey Rickard and sister Judy Tollman.

He is survived by his wife; sons and daughters-in-law Steven and Dina, and Scott and Angie; four grandchildren; two



RON RICKARD

great-grandchildren; and his sister and brother-in-law Terry and Bob Peterson.

Ron was cremated on Jan. 19, 2019. A memorial service will be held on May 3, 2019, at the First Presbyterian Church, 2025 23rd Street, Cody, WY 82414. Services will begin at 10:30 a.m. with a celebration of life immediately following.

In lieu of flowers please consider a donation to the First Presbyterian Church. The funds will be used to provide education

and training for professionals, parents and teachers who work with children from disadvantaged places. This will provide an opportunity for young parents and Cody-area professionals who will benefit from this continuing education opportunity for new knowledge and understanding. Please designate your donation as funds in memory of Ron Rickard.



VETERAN

Kari Faye Christensen Matlovich

(Feb. 27, 1962 - April 1, 2019)

Kari Faye Christensen Matlovich of Trinity, Florida, passed away at her home on April 1, 2019, with her son Devin Jones and her husband Merrill by her side.

Kari was born in Cody to Rodney and Grace Christensen on Feb. 27, 1962. She was truly a blessing from God. The family made their home on West Willow near Powell, where Kari grew up with her younger sister Klara. It was here that Kari grew to love the beauty of nature, the mountains, the forests, and the great outdoors, hiking and long walks.

While growing up, Kari became an accomplished equestrian, frequently riding without a saddle and breaking and training her very spirited 2-year-old quarter horse. She also became a talented seamstress, stitching much of her own wardrobe.

Kari attended Powell schools, from first through graduation, where she excelled academically and athletically in the sports in which she participated. After high school, Kari attended Northwest Community College before

enrolling at the University of Wyoming in Laramie. Throughout high school and college, she worked a number of jobs to fund her own education. A number of summers were spent working for the Powell Recreation District where she helped direct the children's summer program.

Kari first married in 1986 and lived in Colorado, Texas, Georgia, Alabama, Florida, and Washington state in pursuit of career enhancement opportunities. Kari ultimately earned a bachelor of arts degree in marketing from Mercer College in Macon, Georgia, while she also worked and was a young mother of her only child, a son, Devin.

Kari was a successful financial consultant with a long list of formally recognized accomplishments and awards for her superior performance. She enjoyed spending free time with family, jogging and exploring the pristine beaches, restaurants and museums of Florida with Merrill, her husband of several years.

Kari was quite artistic and loved painting, especially watercolors. She appreciated most artwork and was an active supporter of the Dali Museum in St. Pe-



KARI MATLOVICH

tersburg, Florida. Coming back to Wyoming to visit her mother and relax in the quiet serenity of her rural childhood home was a routine and favorite thing.

Kari radiated genuine goodness, selflessness, kindness and compassion. She enriched the lives of clients, friends, family and all who knew her. Kari considered her greatest achievement in life to be that of raising her son Devin in whom she instilled her values, integrity, honesty, optimism and work ethic. Devin is a true legacy of her life.

Cancer stole Kari from us years and years too soon, leaving us a huge void in our hearts and lives. She is and always will be deeply missed by those whose lives she touched.

Survivors include her son Devin (Michelle) of New York City, husband Merrill, mother Grace Price (Ken) of Powell, sister Klara Maringas, niece Sydney Maringas, nephew Ryan Maringas — all of Florida — as well as numerous cousins and uncles.

Per her request, no funeral services were held but rather a celebration of her life at a later date in Florida.

Robert "Bob" Lee Edwards

(1940 - April 28, 2019)

Robert "Bob" Lee Edwards, 78, passed away

on Sunday, April 28 at Spirit Mountain Hospice House in Cody. Cremation has taken place and a celebration of life will be held on Thursday, May 2, 2019, at 10 a.m., at Thompson Funeral Home.

Inmate: DCI investigating Jackson's death at jail

Continued from Page 1

of aggravated burglary, which carries a minimum sentence of five years in prison. In charging documents, the sheriff's office alleged that Jackson had stolen roughly 34 guns from a rural

Cody resident, then attempted to cover up the theft. The guns were stolen in December, but the theft wasn't reported until this month. Jackson was arrested April 11.

He waived his right to a preliminary hearing in circuit court

last week, allowing his case to proceed toward a trial in district court. Jackson's bail was lowered from \$50,000 to \$30,000, but he had remained in jail.

Mathess said the Wyoming Division of Criminal Investigation is investigating Jackson's death.

Big Horn Ankle and Foot

Bunions

A bunion is a prominence (bump) at the base of the great toe. This occurs when the big toe starts lying or drifting towards the adjacent second toe. Pressure from shoes causes the prominence to become swollen and painful. Bunions occur more commonly in women, as they are more likely to wear tight shoes.

There is no single cause of a bunion. Most commonly there is an imbalance of forces on the toe which causes the bunion to develop progressively with time. There is usually a strong hereditary factor involved. In addition, spreading of the forefoot occurs with age. Flat feet, deforming forces and muscle imbalances all contribute to bunion deformities.

Nonsurgical treatment is accommodative

or palliative with the objective of relieving symptoms. These measures can include changing shoe gear, controlling muscle imbalances through prescription insoles, or padding the area.

If the above measures are not successful, then surgery is an alternative. Surgery attempts to realign and balance the great toe. During surgery, the bunion is shaved away and the great toe is aligned. It is usually performed on an outpatient basis. Recovery can vary from two to six weeks, depending on the severity of the deformity and the nature of the procedure.

Your podiatrist can tell you if you have a bunion by examining your feet. In some cases, an X-ray may be necessary to closer examine the bone alignment and to rule out arthritis. If you have concerns about a bunion, or if bunions are common in your family, perhaps it is time to see your podiatrist.



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IN OUR OPINION

Trustees must get it right on search for next UW president

As the state's only four-year university, the University of Wyoming holds a special place in the hearts of many. It's hard to find a person in this state who doesn't have a connection to the university — and it's perhaps just as hard to find folks who don't take some pride in the Wyoming institution.

But lately, UW's Board of Trustees seems to be creating as much confusion as pride.

In March, news broke that the board had decided UW President Laurie Nichols' tenure as the university's leader would end on June 30, when her current contract expires.

The news caught many off-guard — apparently including Nichols, who had been working with the board on a new contract; she told both the Faculty Senate and Wyoming Public Radio she was surprised by the board's decision.

According to reporting by the Casper Star-Tribune, UW's four highest-ranking trustees flew to Arizona on March 15, where Nichols had just started a vacation a day earlier. It's unclear what urgent news the trustees had to discuss with her, but it's not hard to read between the lines, given that the university announced Nichols' pending departure just 10 days later.

Nichols indicated to Wyoming Public Radio that she didn't think the trustees' decision had to do with the terms of the new contract, "so I would have to only imagine it was something else."

"... I have not gotten any explanation," she told the station late last month.

The university's Faculty Senate is proposing a resolution that would call on trustees to provide an explanation, but in a right-to-work state where "personnel" information is broadly treated as confidential, the trustees may never explain why they opted to part ways with Nichols.

However, they should account for their methods. The trustees' roughly 6.5-hour trip to Arizona last month cost an astounding \$9,100, according to the Star-Tribune. Maybe that's a bargain for a chartered flight, but, for comparison, the four trustees could have taken a week-long Caribbean cruise this summer for less than half that cost. It's real money — and it's taxpayer money that could have been spent elsewhere.

The board of trustees worked with and observed Nichols for nearly three years. Why couldn't they have made a decision either before or after she went to Arizona?

Given the secrecy with which Wyoming treats terminations of public employees, it's admittedly hard for us to fairly judge the trustees' actions; maybe the circumstances really did justify an emergency trip to Arizona. Still, it's hard to imagine such a scenario with the facts made public — especially considering that Nichols is staying on as a UW faculty member for the 2019-2020 school year.

Board president Dave True has praised Nichols' "dedicated service" and "hard work" to put the university on a positive path, hinting to the Casper Star-Tribune that the trustees are doing some "fine tuning." True said the board "has no desire to change direction in any significant way" and that UW is headed "in a very, very strong trajectory."

It seems a little contradictory that things are both great and in need of change; True said he could appreciate that folks are confused about what's going on.

But we're also troubled: When the board of trustees finds a replacement for Nichols, he or she will be UW's fifth president in only six years.

In 2013, trustees infamously conducted a closed-door hiring process and selected Robert Sternberg as UW's next president. Sternberg lasted less than five months before he resigned in the face of concerns raised by faculty and the board. The mistake was costly: Beyond damaging the university's reputation, Sternberg still received \$325,000 in compensation in 2014 — effectively being paid not to be UW's president.

Dick McGinity then led UW on a temporary basis. When trustees launched their next full-blown presidential search in 2015, the process was much more open and it resulted in Nichols' hiring as the university's first female leader.

Certainly from afar, she seemed like the right choice for the job, helping navigate budget cuts and layoffs and boosting enrollment. Then, inexplicably, she was terminated, resulting in a slew of speculation and distraction.

Trustees must stop this revolving door at the top of the university.

We're encouraged that, in searching for Nichols' successor, UW trustees are promising an "open and transparent search." We hope that means many stakeholders and the general public will have a chance to weigh in — and that the board will clearly explain what it wants from the next president. If not, we can all expect to find ourselves — and our university — right back in this position once again.



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Heart Mountain — Winter of 1948-49

(The story of the Heart Mountain Relocation Center's second and largely unknown life as a base for homesteaders, as seen through my 9-year-old eyes, continues.)

Powell has more busses than any other school district in America," my father said at some point after I started in my new school, Powell Elementary. Seeing them waiting for us every morning and afternoon made a believer out of me. There couldn't be more busses than that in the whole world.

Not as many as we'd seen in early September, though, for a steady flow of sections of black-coated barracks' sections had been wheeling down the hill toward the highway at the rate of several a day. The homesteader families who owned them went, too, while the school district kept adjusting its bus routes. Still, there were a lot of us Bureau of Reclamation kids and not a few homesteader ones huddled against the wind and the sharp cold every morning, waiting, with Heart Mountain's sole visible peak seeming to brood above the long rows of black-coated barracks.

Come rain or shine, snow or melt, the busses arrived. Until they didn't.

Christmas at the camp saw an avalanche of festivities. Most of the families were young —

everyone from somewhere not Wyoming — while the husbands were veterans of WWII and accustomed to base living with its organized activities. Arriving at Heart Mountain must have seemed like a second verse to a military song for the them. The local bureau chief was the equivalent of our ambassador, and his wife led the other wives. Natural leaders sprang up to take on self-appointed functions, and everyone pitched in to help.

So, we had clubs — everything from chess to pinocle, from knitting to books. We had a pre-school and Sunday school. We had a little kids rhythm band in uniforms made by moms. We had Bible studies, a dance band, probably a choir, too. We had Boy Scout and Girl Scout troops, not to mention Cub Scouts and Brownies. A lending library (honor system) appeared in the Rec Hall. Lectures were popular in this pre-Google period. My father was particularly enthusiastic about one on Wyoming hunting laws and the best hunting areas, but there were what seemed like lots of other kinds of "how to" talks that winter.

The men organized carpools

to go to work; the women organized carpools for every other kind of trip to either Cody or Powell. If you wanted to go to town to shop or attend a movie or whatever, you'd check a board in the Rec Center first. Saving on gas was important, even at 27 cents a gallon.

Grocery shopping seemed an exception since we bought in Ralston, where a Quonset hut had been turned into a super-market.

No one had money to spare and, if they did, it went into savings accounts. The adults were depression babies who knew the "value of money." In fact, those three words figured into

almost every conversation — even though it was socially incorrect to talk about money or muse aloud about how much of it any particular person might have.

In short, by today's standards, we were all poor. Yet we considered ourselves to be solidly middle class, and I believe we were seen that way by others. All of which I mention because it strongly influenced our Christmas — one very short on presents and very long on visiting and hospitality and community activities. Like my father and his instrument-playing buddies with their weekly jamming sessions; crammed into our tiny living room (standing-room only), jostling against the scrawny Christmas tree but happy with their swigs of whiskey, bowls of popcorn and music.

We walked across the parade ground at least once during that Christmas season to a country dance in the Rec Hall. The babies and toddlers went into the cloak room under the eye of kids my age. As for us, we rotated. Dancing with dad was big for us. We would dosey-doe and allemande-left with enthusiasm.

The real disappointment that Christmas was a paucity of snow. My father had brought his sled from Oregon where, in past years, we'd gone up Mount Hood to enjoy sledding with as many as four of us crammed on a sled meant for one. Surely, Wyoming with its mountains, would have sledding. Not.

We drove up the North Fork one day looking for some place ... any place and, while I remember seeing snow, none of it offered a proper downhill run or had the quality to sled on. An incipient snowball fight ended as snow scooping. You couldn't even make a snowman out of the stuff.

What kind of place was this? As for sledding at the camp?

Forget it. The wind had scoured the ground of what little snow we'd seen so far that winter, leaving snow tails on sagebrush clumps to make our "white Christmas."

Even the kids, who were as a rule quite happy living at the camp, could complain about the lack of snow. And, did.

Until Jan. 2. We must have been scheduled to return to school on Jan. 3, but for once the yellow snake of busses did not grind its way up the hill. By Monday morning, you couldn't see the hill. You couldn't see out the windows.

"No school tomorrow," daddy probably said as we went to bed that Sunday night with a storm raging outside, the wind turning our windows into flutes that played in a keening, high register. The walls threatened to buckle under the onslaught, every gust a bit more ferocious than the last; the coal stove in the living room (our one source of warmth) burned red but failed to heat much of anything. Mom rolled up towels to jam against the doorsills to keep the snow out. We wrapped ourselves in blankets; I read and mom and dad listened to the radio, which had forecast snow but nothing like what we were experiencing.

Jan. 3, 1949 was around 70 years ago. I had just turned 9 and, while events of the next three days merge in my memory, the first minute or two after waking up that Monday morning could have happened yesterday: Cold. Noise. Cold.

The storm should have stopped. It should have gone away but, if anything, it was worse than the night before. The wall at the head of my bed faced West while the one next to one side of my bed backed to the North. They were all that was between me and a furious wind using snow as a battering ram, trying to slam its way through shingles, boards, and studs, rapping at the eaves and making the rafters creak in protest.

Jan. 3 was the first morning that I pulled the covers up over my head, slid toward the foot of the bed and curled into a ball to shut out the noise — the wailing, roaring, and banging ... only to feel something wet on my forehead ... something running onto an eyelid. Blood!

That thought sent me upright, huddled in near darkness, a hand on wet hair, eyes making sense of what they could see in light filtering around the door. It gleamed against crystal patterns painting the window's interior. It showed me snow like powdered sugar on the floor, and ice cycles hanging below the sill.

Not blood, then. Snowmelt.

To be continued ...



Columnist Pat (Reher) Stuart is pictured outside her family's barrack at the site of the former Heart Mountain Relocation Center. Courtesy photo

The prettiest time of the year in the Cowboy State

Like most Wyomingites, spring is the season that is most confusing to me. The season is bi-polar. It cannot decide if it is winter or summer!

But when it comes to beauty, is there a time of year when the state is more beautiful than in the spring?

The sparkling green of new growth of grass reflected off the canyon rocks with a few white snowdrifts here and there — that is the picture of colorful beauty.

And our mountains are so white with snow. Our Wind River Mountains, which run from the northern edge of Sweetwater County, through Sublette and Fremont counties and end up in Park and Teton counties were often called the "shining mountains" by the early pioneers. You could see them from a hundred miles away as the snow would glisten.

And this description also applies to the Bighorns, the Wyoming Range, the Sierra Madres, the Tetons and others around the state.

We spotted the Winds from a long ways off during a recent trip where we were returning to Lander from out West. That long range of mountains truly glistened in the bright sun. The scene of the brilliant blue sky and the snow-packed mountains was magnificent.

Perhaps the most beautiful area during this trip was the huge box canyon known as Red Canyon, about 30 miles southeast of our home. It is a bright red, but with the new growth of green grass and those above-mentioned snowdrifts here and there ... well, it was a sight for sore eyes. Best part of seeing it in the springtime on this trip, though, was that a dry highway passed through it. South Pass can be a bugger this time of year.

That area is also home to the vast Red Desert, which is one of the largest unfenced areas in the United States. Its basin is unique because the Continental Divide splits and goes around it and the assumption is that no water leaks out of it to head either east to the Atlantic Ocean or west to the Pacific Ocean.

In the spring, though, the area should be called the Green Desert, as it truly blooms.

Outside of Wyoming, in much of the United States, spring is a time of tilling the soil, putting in flower plants and long walks in short sleeve shirts.

Now here, spring often offers something quite different. Wyoming's other seasons are

quite predictable. For example:

Summer features long sun-filled days, low humidity, the bluest skies in America and cool, wonderful nights. It is a time of golf and of camping. It is a time of enjoying five hours of daylight after work and birds chirping in the crispy, early-morning air.

Fall is when the famous brown and gold of Wyoming comes to light. Many visitors and newcomers are often disappointed in the over-abundance of these colors in our landscapes. Veteran Wyomingites feel just the opposite. Many people actually prefer fall as their favorite season. It is time for the annual hunting trip, which means

heading to the upper country or the high prairies.

Winter is snowy with long nights, wind chill factor concerns and closures of mountain passes and major highways. It is a time for snowmobiling, skiing and watching football and basketball on TV. It is a time when we all bundle up and make sure we are prepared for any emergency.

But springtime in Wyoming, wow! Normally it is mud season, but not so bad so far. Our fierce winds have dried things out in the

valleys.

Temperatures have soared into the 70s and it is balmy much of the time. April is actually our wettest month of the year with lots of wet, heavy snow.

I heard an expression by a TV weather reporter, who kept referring to their all-time record cold weather as coming after they had had a "false" spring.

My favorite way to describe Wyoming's four seasons is: Almost Winter, Winter, Still Winter, and Construction.

Lander's Del McOmie shared a funny weather description that he found on the Wyoming Going Blue Facebook page. It included one really cool season called "sprinter," which I think is now.

Meanwhile up in Jackson, where they had record snow this winter, a huge pile of snow is causing concern. It is the result of 12,000 dump truck loads of snow and it is gradually melting.

It has been named "what in the Sam Hill" after Sam Jewison, the public works director. He is hoping it will be melted by Memorial Day.

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

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At least for now, pig wrestling appears to be safe for this year's Park County Fair. A health issue had left the owners of Double D Livestock unsure of whether they'd be able to supply pigs this year, but they say it currently looks like they'll be able to make it to Powell this summer. Tribune file photo by Mark Davis

After scare, pig wrestling still on the schedule

BY CJ BAKER
Tribune Editor

Although nearly all of the pieces are in place for this year's Park County Fair, organizers have been stressing a bit about one critical component: muddy pigs.

Pig wrestling has long served as the marquee event of the fair's opening day. Crowds come to watch teams scramble around a messy mix of bentonite, attempting to capture a slippery swine and plop it into a barrel as fast as possible.

Double D Livestock Company in Greybull has provided the pigs for years, but the producers had informed fair leaders that health problems might prevent them from making the rounds in 2019.

However, Donna Dalin — who co-owns Double D with her hus-

band Ron — said Friday that they are currently planning to bring their pigs to July's Park County Fair.

"At this point, it looks like we can do it," Donna Dalin said, "so unless something happens between now and then, we'll be there."

She added that, "it was pretty iffy there for a while, but things are looking better now."

That will likely be welcome news for fairs across the Big Horn Basin, the state and region; Double D Livestock provided pigs for wrestling events at roughly 20 different fairs last year, Dalin said.

Park County Fair leaders had been searching for another source of pigs in case Double D was unavailable.

"That is one event we can't lose," Fair Advisory Board Member Sara Skalsky said at the board's March meeting.

Board member Shane Smith approached several local pig producers about whether they'd be able to provide animals for wrestling.

"They'd have enough pigs," Smith said he learned, "but they wouldn't have the size ranges that we'd need."

The event is split into different age divisions, with younger par-

ticipants wrestling smaller pigs. However, local pig farmers are generally raising their animals to be show pigs for youth who are competing at the annual fair. For that reason, "they'd all kind of be the exact same size," Smith said last week. "So we wouldn't have nice little ones for the kids — which is the most important."

He said that like many other things, the event is something you take for granted until suddenly it might be gone.

"Those local-type of things like the pig wrestling are such a big deal for [the] county fair. We would hate to see that disappear," Smith said.

The fair's other entertainment — including headliners Ned LeDoux and Chancey Williams and the Younger Brothers Band — remain booked and ready to go for the July 23-27 event.

'Those local-type of things like the pig wrestling are such a big deal for [the] county fair. We would hate to see that disappear.'

Shane Smith
Fair Advisory Board

Cody area game warden Grant Gerharter honored

South Cody game warden Grant Gerharter was recently named as Wyoming's "2018 Wildlife Officer of the Year."

The award, given annually in every state and Canadian province by the Shikar-Safari Club International, honors an officer whose efforts during the year displayed outstanding performance and achievement.

"Grant [Gerharter] is an extremely dedicated employee who works tireless hours to protect Wyoming's wildlife resource," said Scott Werbelow, Cody region game warden coordinator for the Wyoming Game and Fish Department. "His devotion to Wyoming is reflected in his knowledge of the wildlife and the



GRANT GERHARTER

efforts he made to build relationships with landowners and the public. He is very deserving of this award."

Gerharter's nomination noted his fair and thorough approach to law enforcement. Known for his exemplary interview skills and dedicated work ethic, Gerharter was recognized for solving many complex wildlife crimes. The public knows Gerharter as friendly and extremely knowledgeable within his district, including the backcountry, according to Game and Fish officials. They say that expertise is valued by landowners, outfitters and the public as well as his Game and Fish colleagues.

"Grant [Gerharter's] expertise in the backcountry has helped with wildlife management tasks in the Cody region, including trophy game conflicts, placing trail cameras in remote areas or picking up collars dropped by animals. Much of this has to be done on horseback in very remote and rugged areas," said Werbelow. "He does an excellent job with biologists and others to better manage Wyoming's wildlife and meet the needs of his constituents while maintaining healthy populations of big game animals in his warden district."

The Shikar-Safari Club International is dedicated to preserving wildlife through sportsmanship and conservation. Gerharter was presented with his award at the March Game and Fish Commission meeting in Cody.

THURSDAY PROGRAM EXPLORES THE LIVES OF MOUNTAIN LIONS

The secret lives of mountain lions will be discussed during a free Lunchtime Expedition lecture on Thursday in Cody. The lecture begins at 12:15 p.m. in the Buffalo Bill Center of the West's Coe Auditorium.

Speaker Leslie Patten has worked with land her entire life as a gardener, professional landscape designer, and a volunteer on a wide variety of wildlife studies. In 2005, she moved to a small cabin in northwest Wyoming. She is the author of three books, with her latest on mountain lions, titled "Ghostwalker: Tracking a Mountain Lion's Soul through Science and Story."

Patten's presentation explores how mountain lions go about living such secretive lives. She will discuss recognizing signs of lions on the landscape, what new technologies are revealing about their social lives and the impact the growing populations of wolves and grizzly bears are having on mountain lions.

"Exciting new research coming out of Yellowstone National Park and Panthera's Jackson study has given us greater in-



A Thursday presentation at the Buffalo Bill Center of the West will explore how mountain lions go about their secretive lives. Speaker Leslie Patten also will discuss how the growing populations of wolves and grizzly bears are impacting mountain lions. Courtesy photo

sight into these elusive predators," said Patten.

The Lunchtime Expedition will feature readings, along with unique video footage. The pre-

sentation will be followed by a book signing.

Draper Natural History Museum Lunchtime Expeditions are supported in part by Sage

Creek Ranch and the Nancy-Carroll Draper Foundation. The talks in the series are free, and take place the first Thursday of the month.

An evening under the Northern Lights

with Powell's newest author
Sudie Thormahlen

Thursday, May 2 | 6-7pm
Southside Library

Sudie will be reading her book with cookies and punch to follow.

Books will be available to purchase for \$20.



Sending out a "Big Thank You!"

To all who attended me at PVHC during my illness. To ER staff, Dr. North and Dr. Childers, RNs, CNAs, Respiratory Therapists, etc. Deeply grateful for your care, your compassion and professionalism to reach my recovery. A special thank you to my caregiver, Gloria.

Angel "PeeWee" DeLeon

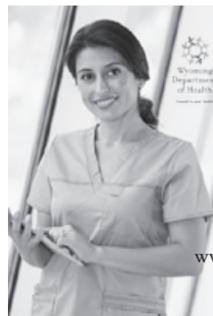
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Planning a controlled burn?

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DIGEST

RUNNING THE TORCH



Representatives from Wyoming Special Olympics and local law enforcement agencies hustle down Bent Street on Saturday morning as part of the Wyoming Law Enforcement Torch Run. Police and athletes joined forces to carry the 'Flame of Hope' through Park County last week: The Park County Sheriff's Office and Cody Police Department ran the torch through downtown Cody on Friday, then members of the Powell Police Department, Wyoming Highway Patrol, Wyoming Division of Criminal Investigation and Park County Youth Services brought the flame from Cody's Beacon Hill to the Powell police station Saturday morning. The annual torch run is meant to raise awareness and funds for Special Olympics. It will culminate in the torch's delivery at the opening ceremony of the Special Olympics Wyoming State Summer Games in Laramie on Thursday, May 9. Tribune photo by CJ Baker

MARRIAGE LICENSES

- Jesse Wayne Brantley, 30, and Marlene Fernandez Fabre, 31, both of Byron
- Timothy Patrick Clements, 34, and Karissa Lynn Allhouse, 31, both of Cody

POLICE REPORT

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

APRIL 16

- 3:34 p.m. A resident on North Bent Street reported harassment. After speaking with the resident, an officer will serve a criminal no trespassing order on the individual.
- 4:42 p.m. A caller on West Second Street reported their dogs were attacked by two pit bull dogs. The incident was placed under investigation.
- 6:62 p.m. An officer responded to a complaint of a dog on North Hamilton Street possibly being neglected. The officer found the dog had plenty of chain and there was a bucket of water the dog tipped over. A message was left for the owner to contact the officer regarding the complaint.
- 6:52 p.m. A caller on South Bent Street reported seeing a dark brown, new model Ford Excursion stop in the alley, and a male and female got out and entered the caller's property. The caller asked the male if he needed something and the male asked questions about a truck parked out front and an unknown male subject. The male and female then left, but the caller thought it was odd and unnerving. A responding officer checked the area, but the subjects were gone.
- 7:06 p.m. After a traffic stop at North Gilbert/East Third streets, the driver received a citation for no driver's license and no insurance.

APRIL 17

- 2:31 a.m. A traffic stop on West Coulter Avenue resulted in the arrest of Barry Lockwood, 58, of Lander, on suspicion of driving while under the influence.

APRIL 18

- 8:03 a.m. After a traffic stop at East Coulter Avenue/South Bent Street, the driver received a citation for no insurance and warnings for speeding in school zone, brake lights violation and no registration.
- 10:24 a.m. A resident on East Coulter Avenue reported losing a brown leather wallet with flowers about four days earlier.
- 11:22 a.m. A traffic stop at East Seventh Street/Panther Boulevard resulted in the driver being cited for speeding in school zone.
- 5:36 p.m. A stray tan and white pit bull on South Douglas Street was taken to the animal shelter and the owner was issued a citation for failure to obtain dog license.
- 8:30 p.m. After a traffic stop at Gateway Drive/Memorial Parkway, the driver was arrested on a circuit court warrant. The person posted bond and was released.
- 11:35 p.m. Officers responded to a domestic disturbance on East Monroe Street where Renee Beth Williamson, 33, Powell, was arrested on suspicion of possession of a controlled substance.

APRIL 19

- 11:02 a.m. Officers checked on the welfare of an elderly female on East Seventh Street who was not answering her phone. The woman was not at home; a neighbor reported she had driven away in her car earlier in the day.
- 12:16 p.m. A resident on Avenue

F reported an auto burglary. The case was placed under investigation.

SHERIFF'S REPORT

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

APRIL 16

- 9:20 a.m. A pot bellied pig was reported to have shown up at a man's property on Road 6 in the Powell area. He planned to keep it until the owners were found.
- 11:19 a.m. A citizen on Road 6WX in the Cody area reported an on-going traffic complaint.
- 11:29 a.m. A citizen at a church on Road 8WC in Clark asked to speak to a deputy about security equipment he'd recently acquired for the property.
- 11:37 a.m. A caller reported that someone stole three to four truckloads of topsoil from his company, off Road 12/U.S. Highway 14-A in the Powell area.
- 12:30 p.m. A citizen asked for a deputy to check on the welfare of children on Mesquite Road in the Cody area, saying they hadn't been in school. The sheriff's office didn't locate them.
- 1:13 p.m. The sheriff's office was asked to meet the Big Horn County Sheriff's Office at the county line on Wyo. Highway 295 in the Powell area; Big Horn County had a person wanted on a Park County warrant. Mellisa Marie Delacruz, 34, was taken into custody.
- 1:46 p.m. An alarm at a dance hall on Valley Ranch Road in the Cody area was determined to be a false alarm.
- 1:46 p.m. The sheriff's office was asked to assist with making entry into a home on Wyo. Highway 295 in the Powell area.
- 5:27 p.m. A citizen on Road 8 in the Powell area called with questions about disbursement of marital assets.
- 5:35 p.m. A motor vehicle crash was reported on Stampede Avenue/16th Street in the Cody area.

APRIL 17

- 6:55 a.m. A woman reported her daughter rolled her pickup that morning on Lane 5/Road 10 in the Powell area. The vehicle was still in the ditch and the woman and her daughter were still at the scene.
- 11:25 a.m. A citizen at a business on Wyo. Highway 120 south of Cody asked to speak to a deputy about a person who'd made a review on the U-Haul website. The sheriff's office was unable to assist.
- 11:46 a.m. A woman on Badger Boulevard in the Meeteetse area

reported someone got a credit card in her name.

- 2:28 p.m. The sheriff's office assisted Cody police with a report of a semi-truck versus car crash on 16th Street/Sheridan Avenue. No injuries were reported.
- 3:39 p.m. An older red Ford truck was reported to have been abandoned on the side of Lane 10/Road 2 in the Powell area, missing a wheel.
- 4:27 p.m. A citizen on Road 1AB in Clark reported that their son's mailbox had been run over again.
- 5:51 p.m. Betty Linda Smith, 52, was arrested on a warrant on Wyo. Highway 120 north of Cody.
- 6:04 p.m. Christopher Michael Conners, 33, was arrested on a warrant on Wyo. Highway 120.

APRIL 18

- 10:16 a.m. The sheriff's office assisted in looking for a 3-year-old girl who had gone missing on Alger Avenue in Cody. The girl's mother reported that she had been playing with her daughter in the yard and couldn't find her.
- 11:35 a.m. A citizen at the Cody Law Enforcement Center reported receiving online threats.
- 2:27 p.m. The sheriff's office was asked to check on the welfare of a woman's sister on Cougar Avenue in Cody.
- 3:19 p.m. An anonymous woman reported that a white SUV was driving all over Sheridan Avenue in Cody, near an elementary school. The report was determined to be unfounded.
- 4:36 p.m. A probation officer reported that she believed she saw one of her probationers driving on Wyo. Highway 294, and that he had a suspended license. The report was later canceled.
- 6:32 p.m. Three teenagers on a four-wheeler and a mini-bike were reported to be weaving in and out of fire trucks while the fire department was fighting a fire on Road 9/Wyo. Highway 295 in the Powell area. The call was also transferred to the Wyoming Highway Patrol. The teens were not located.
- 10:26 p.m. A deputy checked on subjects having a bonfire at the Red Lake area on Road 6WXE outside Cody.

APRIL 19

- 8:54 p.m. The sheriff's office assisted with a request to check on the welfare of a boy on Wyo. Highway 114 in the Powell area. The boy had reportedly said he was going to transfer to Billings with a family member, but his parents said he was supposed to be living in Powell.
- 9:07 a.m. Threats were reported to have been made via computer at the Cody Law Enforcement

Center.

- 10:21 a.m. Sheep were reportedly stolen on Road 11 in the Powell area.
- 11:24 a.m. A trailer was reported to have been stolen on Main Street in Ralston.
- 3:46 p.m. A female reported that a male threw bottles of water and a bottle of soap at her on Wyo. Highway 295 in the Powell area.
- 3:57 p.m. A tan Chevy SUV with a trailer was reported to be all over the road on Main Street/Clark Avenue in Ralston. The sheriff's office didn't locate the vehicle.
- 4:47 p.m. After a traffic stop on Fair Street/Coulter Avenue in the Powell area, the driver was warned for failing to stop at a sign sign.
- 9:34 p.m. A brown cow was reported to be on the road on U.S. Highway 14-A/Lane 18 in the Cody area.
- 9:59 p.m. A small child in an orange sweater was reported to be walking in the ditch on the side of U.S. Highway 14-A in the Powell area.
- 11:38 p.m. A woman on Road 11H in the Powell area reported that a truck was driving around her neighborhood, turning its lights on and off. She believed someone was out in the field south of her house.

APRIL 20

- 9:22 a.m. A citizen on Absaroka Street/Coulter Avenue reported hearing that two men were assaulted and left in a field. The report was determined to be unfounded.
- 10:40 a.m. The sheriff's office was asked to remove a Blue Angel box on Lane 11 in the Powell area; the box holds a key that law enforcement can use to enter a home in the event of an emergency.
- 11:31 a.m. Tools were reported to have been stolen from a truck while parked at a bar on Wyo. Highway 120 in Clark, around 8:30 p.m. the previous night.
- 12:30 p.m. Cows were returned to their owner after getting out on Lane 7/Road 5 in the Powell area.

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5-day Forecast for Powell

Today
Cold with snow at times; storm total 1-3 inches
35° 24°

Wednesday
Mostly cloudy and chilly with a snow shower
42° 25°

Thursday
Times of clouds and sun
55° 32°

Friday
Partly sunny
58° 36°

Saturday
Partial sunshine
64° 42°

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

Weekly Almanac

Powell for the 7-day period ending Sunday

TEMPERATURES

High/low.....70°/23°
 Normal high/low.....61°/33°
 Average temperature.....46.0°
 Normal average temperature.....47.3°

PRECIPITATION

Total for the week.....0.42"
 Month to date.....0.42"
 Normal month to date.....0.45"
 Year to date.....0.80"
 Normal year to date.....1.08"
 Percent of normal month to date.....93%
 Percent of normal year to date.....74%

Sun and Moon

Sunrise/Sunset.....6:07am/8:19pm
 Moonrise/Moonset.....4:41am/3:59pm

New

First

Full

Last

May 4 May 11 May 18 May 26

Forecasts and graphics provided by **AccuWeather, Inc.** ©2019

The State	Today	City	Today	City	Today
City	Hi/Lo/W		Hi/Lo/W		Hi/Lo/W
Buffalo	38/28/sn	Green River	46/27/c	Laramie	42/25/sn
Casper	45/25/sn	Greybull	47/28/sn	Rawlins	44/24/sh
Cheyenne	42/27/sn	Jeffrey City	44/24/c	Rock Springs	44/25/c
Gillette	38/25/sn	Kirby	43/27/sn	Shoshoni	45/28/sn

The Nation	Today	City	Today	City	Today
City	Hi/Lo/W		Hi/Lo/W		Hi/Lo/W
Atlanta	87/65/s	Houston	84/74/pc	Louisville	86/69/c
Boston	50/41/c	Indianapolis	76/64/t	Miami	85/73/s
Chicago	53/47/r	Kansas City	66/47/t	Phoenix	85/64/pc
Dallas	83/68/t	Las Vegas	81/59/s	St. Louis	81/66/t
Denver	50/36/sh	Los Angeles	65/53/pc	Washington, DC	84/64/pc

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

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Friday, May 10
 Amazing Mother's Day Celebration at noon

Wednesday, May 15
 AARP Driver Safety Class from 8:30am-3:30pm
 Call to pre-register

Silver Nickel Jukebox from 11am to noon

Powell Senior Citizens Center
 Ago-Go, Inc.

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8 to 8:45am Instructed Pilates Class!

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Wednesday, May 1
 SPAGHETTI w/ Meat Sauce, California Blend Vegetables, Confetti Cole Slaw, Facaccia (Italian Flat Bread), Pear Pudding.

Thursday, May 2
 PORK WING, Baked Squash, Creamy Cole Slaw, Roll, Fruit Pizza.

Friday, May 3
 OVEN FRIED CHICKEN, Mashed Potatoes, Poultry Gravy, Beet Salad, Mandarin Oranges, Gingerbread Cake.

Saturday, May 4*
 HAM & MACARONI BAKE, Grilled Broccoli, Mediterranean Salad, WW Roll, Fruit/ Marshmallow Cup.

Monday, May 6
 SALISBURY STEAK, Brown Gravy, Mashed Potatoes, Italian Vegetables, Vegetable Salad, Roll, Cran/Raspberry Gelatin.

Tuesday, May 7
 BRAISED PORK CHOP, Mashed Potato, Cream Style Gravy, Smoked Cabbage, Bread, Applesauce Cake.

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

NORTHWEST COLLEGE

Speakers for Saturday commencement exercises announced

Northwest College's 2019 commencement exercises are set to take place Saturday, May 4, at 10:30 a.m. in the Cabre Gym.

Guest speakers for the ceremony include 2019 Distinguished Alumnus Cal Jacobs, graduating NWC student Nash Jolley and 2019 Distinguished Faculty Award recipient Eric Atkinson.

The three speakers, as well as the commencement program in its entirety, will be broadcast live on the NWC Facebook page.



CAL JACOBS

Ogle County Long Term Recovery Program. The organization raised \$500,000 and distributed the funds to 73 families in need.

In his free time, Jacobs enjoys spending time with his four grandchildren, attending professional sporting events and playing golf. He currently lives in Rochelle, Illinois.

STUDENT SPEAKER

Nash Jolley of Lovell will receive his associate of applied science in drafting technology shortly after he speaks to the 2019 graduating class. During his time at NWC, he served as a member of Student Senate and the Phi Theta Kappa Honor Society.

After graduation, Jolley plans to work for Bighorn Vac in Sidney, Montana, as a truck operator.

In his free time, he enjoys horseback riding, shooting firearms, razor riding and going on spontaneous trips.

FACULTY SPEAKER

Eric Atkinson, associate professor of biology and coordinator of biological sciences, received the honor of speaking to the graduating class when he was selected for the 2019 Distinguished Faculty Award by the NWC Faculty Organization.

In addition to teaching biology courses, he also spearheads INBRE. It's a program designed to provide support for activities at all levels of education that enhance biomedically related research, training, education and recruitment.

Featured in a variety of prominent publications, Atkinson's research interests include raptor ecology, conservation biology and agroecology.

Throughout his 10 years at NWC, he's served on various committees including Rank and Tenure Committee, Diversity Awareness Committee, Internationalization Committee, Central Assessment Team, membership in Council on Undergraduate Research and Wilson Ornithological Society's Student Research Awards Committee.

Atkinson earned his bachelor's in zoology from Oregon State University and his master's in raptor biology from Boise State University. He is currently working on his Ph.D. in zoology and physiology through the University of Wyoming.



NASH JOLLEY



ERIC ATKINSON

ARTS EXTRAVAGANZA TONIGHT



Artwork created by Powell students will be displayed at the annual K-12 Fine Arts Extravaganza held today (Tuesday) from 6-8 p.m. at the Powell High School Commons. Music and art from all schools — and a new Blackhawk helicopter made by PHS students — will be featured at the annual event, which is free and open to the public. Powell Middle School art students pictured are (back row from left): Daniel Franck, Leila Barrientos, Raven Tobin, Sydney Spomer, Shelby Fagan and Steven Stambaugh; and (front row from left): Simon Shoopman, Gracie Trotter, Dacovney Brochu and Marris Rodriguez. Photo courtesy Jane Woods

NWC library coordinator earns Horizon Award

Beth Hronek, Northwest College Library Coordinator, was the recent recipient of the Horizon Award from Phi Theta Kappa (PTK), the international honor society of two-year colleges and academic programs.

Hronek serves as an adviser for NWC's chapter of PTK, alongside instructor of mathematics Kerrie Spinney and assistant professor of chemistry Michael Cuddy.

"Receiving this award is a tremendous honor," Hronek said. "Everyone is always so willing

to help out when it comes to anything PTK related—like they say, many hands make light work."

Hronek, who's worked at NWC since 2014, has had a long history with PTK. Before coming to Powell, she was also an adviser to a local chapter at a Kentucky community college.

"It seems that when people

move to a new institution, they often find another PTK organization to be part of; some things are just good, so you want to stay involved," Hronek explained.

The Horizon Award is given by a PTK regional coordinator to a chapter adviser who has served their region well. During her involvement at NWC, Hronek

has served on the Colorado/Wyoming Regional Advisory Committee and helped with programming, holding student elections and more.

PTK serves more than 3 million members and consists of 1,250 chapters across the U.S. and throughout the world. Its purpose is to provide opportunities for the development of leadership and service, the exchange of ideas and ideals, and the stimulation and support of continuing academic excellence among its members.



BETH HRONEK

LOCAL CENTER, INN CELEBRATE HISTORIC PRESERVATION MONTH

May is Historic Preservation Month and this year, the Alliance for Historic Wyoming is celebrating local businesses that operate in historic buildings. Alliance leaders say it's also a month to recognize the multitude of historic buildings that have been rehabilitated, repurposed and "working" throughout the state.

The Park County Historic Preservation Commission nominated Cody's Chamberlin Inn and the Heart Mountain Interpretive Center for their historic preservation efforts. In return, the center is offering free admission on Saturday, May 4, and the Chamberlin is offering a 10 percent discount on rooms on Friday, May 10.

The alliance is partnering with 12 historic preservation commissions and the Wyoming Business Council on the month's celebration of historic preservation.

A total of 18 businesses, organizations and events will be promoted through posters and various media outlets. To learn more about Historic Preservation Month, visit www.historicwyoming.org.

Start Your Own Business Workshop on May 7 at Powell Branch Library

Entrepreneurs looking to start their own business can learn about what is required during an upcoming Start Your Own Business Workshop in Powell next week.

Presented by the Wyoming Small Business Development Center (SBDC) Network and the Powell Branch Library, the free training will provide a basic overview of starting a business in Wyoming.

The workshop will take place from 6-8 p.m. May 7 at the Powell Branch Library.

Bruce Morse will lead the workshop, which coincides with Small Business Week. As the SBDC Network Region 2

director, Morse serves Park, Big Horn, Washakie and Hot Springs counties.

Morse holds a Bachelor of Science degree in finance with a minor in management from Montana State University - Bozeman. He is a graduate of the American Bankers Association Commercial Lending School in Norman, Oklahoma, and is certified as an economic development finance professional through the National Development Council, a level 1 certified family business adviser and a GrowthWheel certified business adviser.

Pre-registration is available at the library or by calling 754-8828. Walk-ins are also welcome.

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Shopko: Shopko's 25,000 square foot building will go up for sale; out-of-state buyers have shown interest

Continued from Page 1

warehouse clubs, dollar stores, and gas stations are growing; TJ Maxx, Costco and Dollar Tree all plan to open stores this year.

E-commerce is growing quicker than physical stores, but in five years, online purchases are still expected to be no more than 20 percent of all retail sales. Most shoppers still prefer to physically touch most of the merchandise they purchase.

So there may be potential for local businesses to satisfy some unmet consumer demand. However, proponents of this idea are not under any illusions about what small retailers are up against.

"Retail in rural America is tough," Christine Bekes, Powell Economic Partnership CEO, said at a recent advisory meeting.

NO MAGIC BULLET

Amy Quick, regional director for the Wyoming Business Council, said local retailers have strengths that make them competitive with online shopping.

"We can focus on quality of life and quality of experience. You can't get the same experience online as you can in the mom and pop store," Quick said.

For example, the online checkout page has no friendly smile from the woman at the register whose kids go to the same school as the customer's. Quick said that kind of relationship building, which can't be replicated online, can go a long way toward solidifying customer loyalty.

There are also opportunities in the products local retailers decide to sell.

While brick and mortar stores are not generally as convenient as clicking on a webpage, some products are not easily purchased online. And while purchases can almost always be returned, it's hugely inconvenient to do so. For instance, shoppers can't try



Shopko employee Jay Jackson holds a sign advertising the outlet's final sales as it prepares to close for good. Local retailers are coordinating with the Wyoming Business Council and Powell Economic Partnership to find ways to fill the void that will be created when Shopko closes. Tribune photo by Kevin Killough

on a pair of shoes before buying online, and sampling several pairs of shoes one UPS delivery at a time would take weeks.

Last week's PEP advisory meeting was attended by representatives from several Powell retailers, and they had a lot to say about where opportunities and challenges lie as Shopko's closure approaches.

Wade Myrick, store manager for the Powell Shopko, offered some insight based on his own experience working in retail. The community has a lot of potential, Myrick said, but "I can't

give you the magic bullet."

He said Shopko's strongest sales were often in seasonal items, like holiday candy. He said the store would "move pallets" of candy soon after it put them on the floor.

"We got into the season and out as quickly as possible," he said.

It wasn't just the holidays, either. When Northwest College freshmen started coming into Powell to begin their studies in the fall, small refrigerators and microwaves would fly off the shelves.

"We know when mom and dad are bringing the kids the first weeks," Myrick said.

Plus-size clothing, athletic shoes, and sporting goods also had solid sales volumes, he said.

WHERE TO GO?

The Wyoming Business Council has contracted with the Chicago-based National Main Street Center to help guide local businesses toward better retail outcomes.

Quick and Bruce Morse, regional director for the Wyo-

oming Small Business Development Center Network, held a series of listening sessions this month in Worland, Greybull, Powell and Thermopolis. They gathered input from residents, business owners and local leaders on how the loss of Shopko will impact shopping and what challenges local businesses face in satisfying the communities' retail needs. The input from those focus groups — along with surveys and research from the University of Wyoming — will culminate in a free, public webinar on June 6. Quick said the report will identify existing gaps and opportunities for business expansion or creation.

Morse said small businesses need to tap into online advertising more. Although they're not trying to compete with Amazon or even sell their products online, the web is still a resource for smaller retailers.

"They can play in that world. ... They can still have an online presence," Morse said.

He said it's especially important to help local residents know where to find what they want to buy. Online sales make up a small portion of total retail sales, but a large volume of sales at physical stores are digitally initiated. In other words, people look online for what they want before they go to the store to buy it. All too often, local merchants don't think their websites are important or need to be maintained. If shoppers go online to find what they need locally and come up blank, Amazon is just a click away.

The PEP meeting highlighted the problem of shoppers not knowing where to find what they're looking for across town. Ace Hardware Manager Jerry Jackson said they've been carrying fish, aquariums and accessories for years, but he still has people surprised to find them in the store.

Besides the difficulty in diversifying Ace's goods — how

many people would buy Valentine's candy from a hardware store? — Jackson commented on the lack of space: Ace carries over 34,000 items, packed into their 11,000 square-foot store.

Curt Scott, manager of Murdoch's, said they are also diversifying their inventory, but it's a slow process. The company, which took over Linton's Big R earlier this year, is looking at expanding clothing offerings and adding children's toys, among other things. But like Ace Hardware, space is an issue.

"We're still kind of in that gray area, because there's only so much room in that building," Scott said.

Shopko's 25,000 square foot building will go up for sale, and it's not tied up in the company's ongoing bankruptcy case. It's uncertain if another retailer will be interested, but Myrick said they have received interest from out-of-state buyers; Jackson said there were a number of reasons why a move is not feasible for Ace.

UNTAPPED SALES?

As locals look at ways to address the loss of a major retailer, Scott noted the sense of community in the discussion.

"It blows my mind to hear that, to hear businesses come together," he said. "It's pretty amazing."

Myrick suggested that if local merchants can connect with shoppers, there may be a lot of untapped sales; he said there were often Shopko customers asking for items they couldn't find in the store.

"There's not a day that goes by that we don't refer people to downtown," Myrick said.

After June 16, there'll be a lot of shoppers looking for things they used to buy at Shopko. If they know they can find what they want within a few miles of home, that's probably where they'll go.

Grizzly: Feds contribute about \$100,000 toward grizzly management yearly

Continued from Page 1

Yellowstone area's grizzly bears to be recovered on two different occasions over the past 12 years. Both times, however, a federal judge overruled the agency and reinstated Endangered Species Act protections; U.S. District Court Judge Dana Christensen blocked planned hunts in Wyoming and Idaho last year, saying Fish and Wildlife acted improperly.

"Things that are being argued about now are not whether [grizzlies] are biologically recovered; it's whether it can be demonstrated in a court of law," said Dan Thompson, Wyoming Game and Fish Department large carnivore program supervisor.

There have been mixed emotions in response to last year's ruling from Judge Christensen, with the decision being celebrated by many across the country who oppose any hunting of grizzlies. However, there is more support for hunts inside bear territory — and particularly in counties experiencing increased conflicts due to the grizzly's expanding range.

"We're seeing tolerance waning," Thompson said. "We've crossed the finish line twice and seen it taken away. There's a very heavily shared frustration."

Wyoming is a member of the Interagency Grizzly Bear

Study Team, which provides an ecosystem-level approach to management and conservation of the species. The team also includes Montana, Idaho, the U.S. Forest Service, the National Park Service and the Wind River Reservation.

"We have the bulk of the bears in Wyoming, so quite honestly we do the bulk of the work," Thompson said, but it is a collaborative process. "Especially with an animal like the grizzly bear, you need collaboration for it to be a success," he said.

Wyoming has spent over \$16 million on monitoring, conservation and conflict management in the past decade, Thompson said, with a large portion of the budget spent on damage mitigation.

"My frustration is that we — the people that pay for licenses in the state — are in fact the ones carrying the burden," said vice president Peter Dube of Buffalo. "We need to let the federal government and the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service know we're not happy. They make a lot of demands on us. ... We are not compensated near enough to cover these costs. It may never end." The Game and Fish pro-

vides roughly 94 percent of the funding for the department's grizzly programs. Funding from the federal government and various entities — including the state's Animal Damage Management Board and non-governmental organizations like the Western Bear Alliance, Rocky Mountain Elk Foundation, Wyoming Outdoorsmen and Wyoming Bowhunters — provide the other 6 or so percent.

Thompson said the idea "that without money from the federal government, we couldn't hold our heads above water" is a myth he'd like to dispell.

While important, Thompson said the federal government contributes only about \$100,000 per year toward grizzly management.

"And yet they [federal authorities] carry jurisdiction over the bears?" asked Rael, knowing the answer to his own question.

"We [should] take that measly 100 grand from the feds and tell them to keep it and manage the bears ourselves from this point forward," suggested Commissioner Mike Schmid, of LaBarge.

The Game and Fish no-

ger receives general funds from the state, so no public taxes are used to support the agency; hunters' and anglers' tags, licenses and fees fund more than 85 percent of the Game and Fish budget.

"Sportsmen and the Wyoming Game and Fish Department have returned grizzly bears from the brink of extinction to where they are recovered and we still don't get to manage them," said Crank.

After hitting a low of around 136 bears, there are currently more than 700 grizzlies in the Greater Yellowstone Ecosystem — not counting an expanding population outside the DMA. Thompson's team is working on more accurate counting methods to help reveal the true number of bears in the ecosystem — and the concern of bears expanding into residential areas, like Byron, is extremely high.

"The Endangered Species Act is wonderful at recovering an animal, or a population. It serves its purpose very well," Thompson said. "But it does not work well to manage an already recovered population."

Despite the growing frustration, commissioners warned not to take it out on grizzlies.

"We're not denigrating the species. We think they're magnificent," Dube said. "We will bear the burden — we're not going to stop that — but it doesn't mean we can't be frustrated with the process."

'We [should] take that measly 100 grand from the feds and tell them to keep it and manage the bears ourselves from this point forward.'

Mike Schmid
LaBarge commissioner

Meth: Accused of neglect in 2015

Continued from Page 1

substance (a nerve pain medication and a sedative).

Boluyt received five years of supervised probation on the felony charge, with a three- to five-year prison sentence suspended. She must pay \$880 in court fines, fees and assessments.

Boluyt also received credit for the 112 days she served in jail between her December arrest and her March 23 sentencing. Her district court sentence was finalized in an April 15 order from Judge Bill Simpson.

Powell Police Sgt. Chad Miner had pulled Boluyt over on the afternoon of Dec. 5, after reportedly noticing a broken taillight.

Miner wrote in an affidavit that, when he began speaking with Boluyt, she showed signs of being under the influence of a stimulant; she was unable to stop her mouth from moving and made a few nonsensical statements, Miner wrote.

The officer deployed his narcotic detection K-9 and the dog reportedly alerted to the scent of drugs on the Chevy Trailblazer.

In a subsequent search of the vehicle, Miner found an apparent meth pipe with white residue, a used syringe and several capsules and pills of Lyrca and clonazepam in Boluyt's purse.

Meanwhile, a box on the front passenger floor board held two meth pipes, a scale and a prescription bottle that "had been modified into a pipe, with tubes fixed to each end and methamphetamine inside," Miner wrote.

Boluyt's 9-month-old son was in a car seat in the back of the vehicle, but the seat wasn't buckled in. Inside a nearby bag that held medications and other items for the boy, Miner found a spoon that contained apparent meth residue.

Boluyt generally denied owning or knowing anything about the illicit items, but said she'd used the syringe to inject meth a couple days earlier, Miner wrote; after taking her into custody, the officer noticed fresh needle marks on her arm.

While on probation, Boluyt must obey the law and her probation agent, cannot possess alcohol or illegal controlled substances, is subject to searches and drug testing and is prohibited from associating with any felons or people known to use alcohol or drugs, among other conditions.

Court records say Boluyt was accused of neglecting a different child in 2015. In that case, she was later required to follow various conditions that included undergoing mental health and substance abuse counseling.

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PHS TRACKSTERS WIN ROCKY MOUNTAIN INVITE

BRODY KARHU BREAKS SCHOOL RECORD IN POLE VAULT

BY DON COGGER
Tribune Sports Editor

Surpassing a mark that stood for over 20 years — and with the former record-holder on hand to witness the feat — Powell High School junior Brody Karhu set the new school standard in the pole vault Saturday; he cleared a height of 15 feet, 1 inch at the Rocky Mountain Invitational in Cowley.

The Powell High School track and field teams brought home team titles as well, with the Panthers scoring 197.5 points in the six-team field and the Lady Panthers finishing first with 223.5 points. The PHS teams combined to win 12 events, with nine state prequalifying performances.

But the most exciting action of the day was over at the pole vault pit, as Karhu shattered his own personal best of 14 feet, 6 inches and beat assistant coach Greg Bennett's school record by an inch.

"It was a really cool thing, because the school record was held by Greg Bennett for so many years, and he was right there coaching Brody through it," said PHS head coach Scott Smith. "Brody was vaulting into a headwind, which is bad, and he still broke the school record."

Going into Saturday's meet, Karhu said he really didn't have an inkling it would be a very special day.

"I was curious to see how



PHS sprinter Kadden Abraham hurdles to a third-place finish in the 100 meter hurdles at the Rocky Mountain Invitational in Cowley on Saturday. Abraham also placed first in the 300 meter hurdles. The Panthers and Lady Panthers both finished first in the six-team field. Tribune photo by Carla Wensky

things were going to play out, because there was supposed to be a headwind," he said. "The practice we had on Thursday wasn't one of my better ones; we were practicing going into a headwind, and I was having a little bit of a hard time with that. So I had no clue that I would accomplish 15 feet."

Once the competition started, however, Karhu said he felt a lot better about his chances of at least a personal best. When 14 feet, 6 inches came and went, he knew things

were clicking. "I started out at 12 feet, 6 inches, and had some good pop-ups there," he said. "As I kept going up, I thought, 'Hey, this could be a good day.'"

After clearing 15 feet, 1 inch, Karhu celebrated with a back flip, then hugged Bennett; he credited Bennett and pole vault coordinator Dan Hunter for his success.

"It meant so much to have coach Bennett there; I couldn't have asked for a better coach,"

Karhu said. "He cares so much about the athletes, and I think he had just as much fun watching me succeed as he did himself. It was a blessing to have him there and be coached by him."

Bennett said the feeling is mutual.

"Brody's a heck of a kid, a really coachable kid," Bennett said. "He's progressed every year, and he's earned it, he's worked hard. He gets to practice early, stays late, and his work paid off. He persevered. I can't wait to see what we can do the rest of the year. I could see him getting up around the 16-foot mark."

Karhu tried unsuccessfully to

clear 15' 4 inches, though it's a height Smith believes Karhu is capable of.

"He's got more in him; it was so emotional when he made 15 feet, 1 inch," Smith said of Karhu. "His first two attempts at 15 feet, 4 inches were terrible, but he almost made it on the final one. He's getting above, he just needs to get more penetration. He's a good vaulter and an incredibly good athlete."

LADY PANTHERS

On the girls' side, the Lady Panthers won six events, led by Sabrina Shoopman, who added the 100 meter dash to her victories in the 100 and 300 meter hurdles.

"Sabrina Shoopman had a good day. We ran her in the 100 meters this week, and she won that, too — and of course she won both hurdles," Smith said.

Jenna Hillman followed, winning the 200 meter dash, while Emma Karhu won the pole vault, clearing a height of 9 feet, 6 inches and prequalifying for state. Emma Karhu also prequalified in the 300 meter hurdles, finishing second.

Cassidy Miner was first in the shot put, with a toss of 31 feet, 9.75 inches; she also finished runner-up in the discus.

PANTHERS

For the boys, Kaelan Groves prequalified for state in a pair of events, finishing second in the 100 meter dash and pole vault. Jay Cox took the top spot in the 800 meter run, posting a state prequalifying time of 2:00.59.

"Jay [Cox] ran a really good race," Smith said.

Distance runner Alan Merritt's state-prequalifying time of 10:27.52 in the 3200 meters was good for second place, while Kadden Abraham finished in the top spot in the 300 meter hurdles with a time of 44.05.

"It was good to see Alan Merritt prequalify in the two-mile, which in my opinion is one of the hardest events to prequalify in, just because kids usually run out of their heads at state," Smith said. "All in all, we just had a good day."

The track teams head to Cody on Friday for the Cody Trackstravaganza. Only the varsity athletes will compete in that meet, as Smith and his coaches solidify the roster for regionals in Pinedale next week.

See PHS track, Page 10

PANTHER SOCCER

Panthers upset No. 2 Cody 1-0

FIRST WIN AGAINST THE BRONCS SINCE 2015

BY DON COGGER
Tribune Sports Editor

A Sam Bauer goal on a Rob Sessions crossing pass in the game's final minutes was all the scoring the Powell High School boys' soccer team needed to beat Cody on Saturday.

The 1-0 win was just what the Panthers needed to get the season back on track, Bauer said.

"The win was a big morale boost for us after the loss to Worland," Bauer said. "We are looking forward to finishing the regular season strong."

The victory over Cody put the Panthers' record at 8-3 overall on the season, 3-2 in 3A West Conference play. It also was a measure of revenge for a close 2-1 loss to the Broncos at Panther Stadium earlier this month.

"We knew it would be a tough game going into it," said PHS head coach Dave Gilliatt. "I think Cody's greatest strength is their back line, and they put up a good

defensive block. I knew we would need to have good passes and have the right passes in the final attacking third."

Defense was the word of the day for both sides, as neither could create scoring opportunities with consistency in the first half. The Panthers did a nice job of defending Cody's long balls, while improving their passing in the midfield. After battling to a 0-0 stalemate in the game's first 40 minutes, Powell began to create more opportunities as the second half progressed.

"A lot of credit goes to the back line and the midfield, because they helped keep pressure off of us while allowing us to keep pressuring them [Cody]," Gilliatt said.

Panther center back Matthew Hobbs was unavailable due to a previous commitment, forcing Gilliatt to move a few players around. Needing someone with speed who could win balls in the air and

See PHS b. soccer, Page 10



PHS forward Sam Bauer (right) races Cody's Noah Goodwin for the ball during a Saturday game at Cody High School. Bauer scored the lone goal in a 1-0 Panther win, giving the team a season split with their cross-county rival. Tribune photo by Don Cogger

Lady Panther Kayla Kolpitzke takes a shot on goal late in the second half against Cody Saturday. The Fillies took the season sweep with a 7-1 win. Tribune photo by Don Cogger



Lady Panthers fall to Cody 7-1

WIN GIVES FILLIES SEASON SWEEP OVER COUNTY RIVALS

BY DON COGGER
Tribune Sports Editor

Taking advantage of a Cody team that was still reeling from a 0-0 tie the day before, the Powell High School girls' soccer team wasted no time getting on the board Saturday at Spike Vannoy Stadium in Cody. The Lady Panthers jumped out to a 1-0 lead in the game's opening minutes.

But once the Lady Fillies cleared the cobwebs from a Friday tie at Douglas, the rout was on. Cody (10-1-1, 5-0 in 3A West play) scored seven unanswered goals on the injury-laden Lady Panthers, taking the season sweep in decisive fashion. The loss dropped Powell to 2-7-1 on the season, 1-4 in 3A West conference play; it was the fifth straight loss for a team that's watching its state tournament hopes slip away.

"That seems to be our season," PHS head coach Jack

Haire said of the loss. "Four times this year, we've been winning a game just to have it get away from us."

Powell moved the ball well to begin the game, culminating in a nice shot in the sixth minute from Jordan Woodford to give the Lady Panthers a 1-0 lead.

"Michele Wagner had a beautiful cross and Jordan Woodford just popped the goal in," Haire said. "That's what we've been shooting to do: Drive deep into the box and make the keeper shift, then make a nice cross. When it's done right, you have one or two players ready to walk it into the net because there's nobody close by. And it worked in that instance."

The euphoria of taking an early lead on the No. 1 team in the

state was short-lived, however, as Cody settled in. The Fillies' Torrie Schutzman tied the game just a few minutes later, opening the floodgates that resulted in a 5-1 lead at the break. Missing five players from its roster, including offensive threat Jaya Smith, the Lady Panthers were unable to keep up with their counterparts.

"We were down a few players, and that was impactful, especially for our defense," Haire said. "We knew Cody was going to score anyway, so we figured we'd keep trying to score ourselves. We were hoping to add a second goal so that we could go into lock-down mode on defense, but that just didn't happen."

Jack Haire
Head coach

our defense," Haire said. "We knew Cody was going to score anyway, so we figured we'd keep trying to score ourselves. We were hoping to add a second goal so that we could go into lock-down mode on defense, but that just didn't happen."

See PHS g. soccer, Page 10

PHS track:

Continued from Page 9

“We’ll have some run-offs and throw-offs as we cut down our numbers substantially,” he said. “We have a lot of kids who are working hard to make the varsity cut before regionals.”

2019 ROCKY MOUNTAIN INVITATIONAL RESULTS

GIRLS RESULTS

Girls Team Results
1. Powell 223.5, 2. Lovell 81, 3. Burlington 72, 4. Rocky Mountain 70.5, 5. Greybull 59.5, Riverside 36.5

100 Meter Dash
1. Sabrina Shoopman 13.30, 3. Jenna Hillman 13.40, 5. Caitlyn Miner 13.41, 9. Jayden Asher 13.99, 13. Sarah Dunkerley 15.08, 14. Kameron French 15.14, 19. Charlotte Wilson 16.18

200 Meter Dash
1. Jenna Hillman 27.37, 3. Emma Karhu 27.96, 7. Jayden Asher 29.68, 12. Kameron French 31.52, 20. Charlotte Wilson 34.23

800 Meter Run
3. Madelyn Horton 2:50.21, 4. Jenna Merritt 3:19.66, 5. Dakota Hansen 3:25.50

100 Meter Hurdles
1. Sabrina Shoopman 16.48, 2. Caitlyn Miner 17.40, 5. Tegan Lovelady 18.96, 5. Abigail Urbach 18.96

300 Meter Hurdles
1. Sabrina Shoopman 48.08, 2.



PHS sprinter Charlotte Wilson races toward the finish line during the 200 meter dash at the Rocky Mountain Invitational on Saturday. Wilson finished 20th in the event, with a time of 34.23.. Tribune photo by Carla Wensky

Emma Karhu 49.20, 4. Abigail Urbach 53.74, 7. Tegan Lovelady 1:03.14

4x400 Relay
1. Powell 4:36.66

High Jump
4. Hailee Hyde 4’6”, 6. Gabri Lundberg 4’4”, 9. Kameron French 4’2”, 10. Kylie Kahl 4’2”

Pole Vault
1. Emma Karhu 9’6”, 2. Maddie Hackenberg 8’

Long Jump
3. Maddie Hackenberg 14’1”, 4. Kaitlyn Decker 13’9”, 4. Gabri Lundberg 13’9”, 7. Sarah Dunkerley 13’5”, 14. Charlotte Wilson 12’3”

Triple Jump
4. Gabri Lundberg 29’8”, 6. Kaitlyn Decker 28’11”, 8. Sarah Dunker-

ley 26’7”

Shot Put
1. Cassidy Miner 31’9.75”, 3. Isabella Wambeke 29’, 7. Addie Braten 25’6.5”, 11. Megan Good 24’7”, 15. Alissa Staidle 22’3.75”, 19. Hannah Saville 19’

Discus Throw
2. Cassidy Miner 79’7”, 4. Hannah Saville 76”, 5. Addison Braten 75’5”, 6. Traci Gutierrez 73’4”, 8. Isabella Wambeke 69’4”, 13. Megan Good 66’5”, 14. Alissa Staidle 65’

BOYS RESULTS

Boys Team Results

1. Powell 197.5, 2. Lovell 143.5, 3. Burlington 107, 4. Rocky Mountain 70.5, 5. Greybull 28, 6. Riverside 36.5

100 Meter Dash
2. Kaelan Groves 11.30, 3. Brody Karhu 11.37, 6. Kadden Abraham 11.70, 12. Hunter James 12.55, 14. Kalen Sapp 12.68, 15. Evan Habeck 12.81

200 Meter Dash
3. Kaelan Groves 24.30, 5. Riley Bennett 24.55, 11. Evan Habeck 26.02, 14. Kalen Sapp 26.84, 15. Kaden Salas 27.05

400 Meter Dash
2. Cole Frank 54.40, 3. Dylan Cordes 54.62

800 Meter Run
1. Jay Cox 2:00.59, 5. Ethan Bartholomew 2:14.34, 10. Riley McKeen 2:40.02

3200 Meter Run
2. Alan Merritt 10:27.52, 4. Tyler Pfeiffer 11:13.44, 5. Joey Her-

nandez 11:33.97, 7. Jace Bohlman 12:41.06

110 Meter Hurdles
3. Kadden Abraham 17.87, 5. Eli Weimer 19.87

300 Meter Hurdles
1. Kadden Abraham 44.05, 2. Eli Weimer 52.81, 4. Thallen Sessions 53.55

4x800 Relay
1. Powell 3:37.56

High Jump
1. Colby Warner 5’10”, 8. Cole Frank 5’4”

Pole Vault
1. Brody Karhu 15’1”, 2. Kaelan Groves 13’

Long Jump
10. Kaelan Groves 16’8”, 11. Dylan Escalante 16’4”, 14. Pedro Tiexiera 15’8”, 17. Kalen Sapp 15’3”, 17. Riley Bennett 15’3”, 19. Kyle Warren 14’9.75”, 21. Colton Decker 14’

Triple Jump
8. Dylan Escalante 36’, 11. Kyle Warren 33’9”, 12. Colton Decker 31’6”

Shot Put

2. Zeke Frankenberry 41’5.5”, 3. Toran Graham 40’11.75”, 5. Canyon Gonzales 39’5.5”, 7. Geordan Weimer 39’2.25”, 8. Lane Shramek 38’11”, 9. Carson Olsen 35’9”, 10. Weston Moore 35’7”, 12. Carter Olsen 34’2.75”, 13. Zach Griffin 34’, 18. Kaden Salas 29’7.75”, 26. Josh Wright 24’9.5”

Discus Throw
2. Reece Hackenberg 121’3”, 3. Zeke Frankenberry 120’04”, 6. Canyon Gonzales 110’5”, 7. Geordan Weimer 106’8”, 8. Carson Olsen 106’6”, 10. Carter Olsen 105’3”, 12. Toran Graham 102’9”, 13. Lane Shramek 98’4”, 14. Jaxton Braten 92’4”, 21. Weston Moore 82’11”, 22. Zach Griffin 81.6’, 30. Josh Wright 68’4”

PHS b. soccer: At home today

Continued from Page 9

get involved in the offensive attack, the first-year coach moved Cameron Wentz from wing to center back, with positive results.

“If I had to say one thing that made the difference in the game, I think that was it,” Gilliatt said of the move. “The back line provided good support, passed well, passed out of pressure to get us back on the attack.”

Wentz’s teammate Landon Sessions agreed with Gilliatt’s assessment.

“It worked out really well, Cameron Wentz really stepped up,” he said. “He’d never played center back before, and he played really well.”

Despite increased attacks by the Panthers’ forwards, Cody’s defense proved up to the challenge. As the game entered its 74th minute, it appeared overtime might be on the horizon.

“They [Cody] were really hard to break down defensively,” David Gilliatt Head coach

were really hard to break down defensively,” Gilliatt said. “For us, we had some really good shots; someone might think watching it, ‘Why is the score only 1-0?’ Credit to their defense, they force you to take shots that aren’t always the ones you want to take. To get in behind their back line to get a shot was a challenge.”

After several close calls, the Panthers finally broke the tie with just under seven minutes remaining. Bauer — who just missed converting a header off a corner kick minutes before — found himself the recipient of a nice crossing pass from Sessions to score the game winner.

“I knew we were knocking on the door at that point in the game, and I knew the goal would come if we kept it up,” Gilliatt said. “Rob [Sessions] delivered a good cross, Sam [Bauer] was in the right place at the right time and finished it. I think Sam may have overrun it a little bit; he kind of had to dig it out of his feet so he could shoot it, which can be

nerve-wracking when you’re on the six right in front of the goal. Sam kept his head and converted, so good on him. To see both of them link up to get that goal was a good feeling.”

Things got a bit chippy between the two teams following the goal, with two yellow cards and a red card handed out in the game’s final minutes. Gilliatt was impressed for the most part with how his team responded as tempers began to flare.

“I’m good with a good, physical game,” Gilliatt said. “That’s the game of soccer. But emotions can get the better of you at times, and the boys need to be wary of that. I thought they handled it well.”

Gilliatt also praised the play of Landon Sessions, who was named the defensive standout of the game, and left back Keaton Rowton.

“Landon [Sessions] stepped up huge. He just played with more authority and confidence,” Gilliatt said. “I felt he was twice the player that he was when he started the season. He was very confident, very active. He ran through headers as opposed to waiting for them to come to him. He provided a solid foundation and direction for a less-experienced back line.”

Up next for the Panthers is a rematch with Worland today (Tuesday), at 6:30 p.m., the only undefeated team in 3A and a 3-0 winner over Powell last week. Working in the Panthers’ favor is the momentum of the important rivalry win over Cody, coupled with home field.

“I think it’s very hard to beat the same opponent three times in a row,” Gilliatt said. “I think there’s some pressure on them to keep their No. 1 spot. What I’m going to emphasize the most is just play our game. If the boys all play well, they all do their jobs, then let the chips fall. Do I think we can win? Absolutely. We’re within reach of beating them, and I’m happy to host them.”

PHS g. soccer: Take on Worland at Panther stadium today at 4:30 p.m.

Continued from Page 9

Cody ran the score to 7-1 with a pair of goals in the second half, though the Lady Panthers continued to fight.

“I’m proud of my girls for the hard work they put in. They never quit,” Haire said. “They really have a lot of heart. The communication is really starting to show through for us, especially on the pitch. The ball movement is improving as well. We just need to be able to score.”

With their postseason hopes dwindling

rapidly, Haire said the team knows exactly what it needs to do to close the season on a high note.

“If we win three games, we’re in,” he said. “With five games left, it can happen.” The Lady Panthers might have to do it without Smith, who’s been out due to concussion protocol since the Riverton game.

“Jaya [Smith] may be down for the season, and she would have played a huge part against Cody. So we just have to adjust,” Haire said. “She’s a player we definitely miss. If we can get there [to

state], my guess is she’ll play. That’s what champions do.”

Powell hosts Worland (7-4, 4-2 in 3A West play) on Tuesday, a team that handed PHS a 5-1 loss earlier this month. Haire said the key to success will be to come out strong and leave it all on the field.

“We just need to get after them,” Haire said of the Lady Warriors. “We need to work the ball in close, and let our mids and our forwards do what I know they have the ability to do. We do that, we have a chance.”

PUBLIC NOTICES

“BECAUSE THE PEOPLE MUST KNOW”

Robson estate

IN THE DISTRICT COURT, FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT COUNTY OF PARK, STATE OF WYOMING In Probate Docket No. 9937 IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF) BERNARD D. ROBSON,)) Deceased) TO ALL PERSONS INTERESTED IN SAID ESTATE:

You are hereby notified that on the 21st day of March, 2019 the Last Will and Testament of decedent was admitted to probate by the above named court, and Patsy Ann LaPointe was appointed personal representative thereof. Any action to set aside the Will shall be filed in the Court within three months from the date of the first publication of this notice, or thereafter be forever barred.

Notice is further given that all persons indebted to the decedent or to his Estate are requested to make immediate payment to the undersigned at PO Box 1239, Powell, Wyoming. Creditors having claims against the decedent or the estate are required to file them in duplicate with the necessary vouchers, in the office of the Clerk of said Court, on or before three months after the date of the first publication of this notice, and if such claims are not so filed, unless otherwise allowed or paid, they will be forever barred.

Dated, this 16th day of April, 2019. Janci L. Baxter, 6-3167 Attorney for Personal Representative First Publ., Tues., April 23, 2019 Final Publ., Tues., May 7, 2019

Rooftop unit bids

Fagerberg Building Rooftop Unit Replacement ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS

Separate Sealed Bids for the Fagerberg Building Rooftop Unit Replacement will be received by Northwest College, the OWNER, at Orendorff Administration Building, Room 106, located at 231 West Sixth Street, Powell, Wyoming 82435 until 10:00 a.m., prevailing local time, on May 16, 2019 (Point Architects and Northwest College, will take no responsibility for delivery of bids through mail). Bids will be publicly opened and read aloud.

The Work includes and consists of: furnishing all labor, operations, materials, accessories, incidentals, services, and equipment for work on the specific aforementioned project. The specific Work includes: furnishing all labor, means and methods, materials for owner supplied removal and replacement of (5) five existing small-tonnage packaged rooftop units in the same location with minimal gas piping changes, located at 233 West Seventh Street, Powell, Wyoming 82435. Materials and/or work not specifically mentioned which are necessary in order to provide a complete project shall be included in the Bid and shall conform to all Local, State, and Federal requirements in accordance with the requirements, terms, specifications, conditions, and provisions hereinafter contained. Disruptive work shall not commence no sooner than May 14, 2019 and shall be “substantially completed” no later than August 12, 2019, final completion by August 19, 2019. The sealed bids shall reference: Fagerberg Building Rooftop Unit Replacement.

The Plans and Project Manual for the work may be reviewed and obtained at the office of Point Architects, P.O. Box 1001, 1203 Sheridan Ave, Cody, Wyoming 82414. No partial sets will be issued.

Hard copies of the Plans and Project Manual will be issued at a non-refundable cost of \$20.00 per set. Contact Kane Morris at 307-272-4006 or kane@pointarchitects.com to request hard copy plans.

Questions regarding the technical aspects or requirements of the Contract Documents are to be referred to the Project Manager, Kane Morris, Point Architects, Cody, Wyoming, 307-272-4006.

MANDATORY PRE-BID at NWC Physical Plant, 935 Road 9 1/2, Powell, Wyoming 82435, April 30, 2019 at 9:30 a.m., prevailing local time. Bidders or Bidder’s representative are required to attend and participate in the conference. Failure to do so will result in disqualification of the bid which will be returned unopened to the Bidder.

In determining the lowest responsive proposal, The Owner will consider cost as a primary criterion in addition to whether the bidder is a responsible bidder. Northwest College, reserves the right to reject any and/or all bids and to waive any informalities if deemed in the best interest of the Owner. No bid will be considered unless accompanied by the required bid guarantee of 5% of the total bid amount. The bid guarantee amount shall be forfeited if the bidder is awarded the Contract and fails to enter into a Contract with the Owner. The Successful Bidder will be required to provide payment and performance bonds in an amount of at least 100% of awarded contract price.

Dated this 18 day of April, 2019 Northwest College /s/ owner

The college shall reserve the right to reject any or all bids and to waive irregularities and informalities in the bidding process or to accept any bid which in its sole and absolute judgment, under the circumstance, best serves the district’s interest.

Where applicable, preference will be given to Wyoming contractors as provided in Wyoming Statute 9-8-301 (1977) et seq.

Northwest College does not discriminate on the basis of sex, handicapping condition, race, color, national origin, or age in its educational program and activities or in its personnel procedure.

First Publ., Tues., April 23, 2019 Second Publ., Thurs., April 25, 2019 Third Publ., Tues., April 30, 2019

Board vacancy

NOTICE OF POWELL RECREATION BOARD VACANCY

The Powell Recreation District has one “At-Large” position. This is a voluntary Board position terms are five-year with service to begin June 2019. Any resident within School District #1 boundaries having interest in community recreation programs and activities may apply.

Interested individuals should contact Joyce Ruward, Office of the Superintendent at the Central Administration Building, 160 North Evarts, Powell, Wyoming, for information on the application process. Applications should be returned to this office by 4:00 p.m., May 17, 2019.

An appointment will be made by the School District #1 Board of Trustees on May 28, 2019. For more information, please call the Powell Recreation District office at 754-5711.

Kimberly Condie Clerk, Board of Trustees First Publ., Thurs., April 25, 2019 Second Publ., Tues., April 30, 2019

Arena hearing

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING BALD PEAK RANCH SUP-180

On Tuesday, May 21, 2019 at 6:00 p.m. the Park County Planning & Zoning Commission will conduct a public hearing to consider the application of Bald Peak Ranch, LLC, for a Special Use Permit and Site Plan Review for a 14,256 sq. ft. large impact structure to house an indoor riding arena for personal use,

in a General Rural 35-Acre (GR-35) zoning district. The structure will be built on a 1,070-acre parcel described as a portion of Sec. 23, T56N R103W, 6th P.M., Park County, WY, with an address of 692 Road 7RP, Powell, WY.

The hearing will be held in the Alternate Emergency Operating Center (EOC Room) located in the basement of the Courthouse Addition, 1002 Sheridan Ave., Cody, WY. In the event that multiple hearings are on the agenda, applications will be heard in the order in which they were received. Anyone wishing to comment on this matter is encouraged to attend, or submit comments to the Planning & Zoning Department, Suite #1002 Sheridan Ave., Cody 82414. For more information call 527-8540 or 754-8540.

First Publ., Tues., April 30, 2019 Second Publ., Tues., May 14, 2019

Brown hearing

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING PESCADERO MINOR SUBDIVISION (MS-29)

At a special meeting on Thursday, May 23, 2019 at 1:00 p.m., the Park County Planning & Zoning Commission will conduct a public hearing to consider the Sketch Plan for the Pescadero MS-29 (Applicants Dave and Lynda Brown). The applicants propose to divide an existing 7.2-acre parcel into 4 lots: one 1.90-acre lot; one 1.72-acre lot; one 1.72-acre lot; and one 1.86-acre lot, each intended for residential use. This parcel is located at 850 Road 5, in a portion of Lot 63-I, Lot 63, T55N, R98W of the 6th P.M., Park County, Wyoming, in a General Rural Powell (GR-P) zoning district.

The hearing will be held in the Old Law Library located on the second floor of the Original Courthouse, 1002 Sheridan Ave., Cody, WY. In the event that multiple hearings are on the agenda, applications will be heard in the order in which they were received. 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.

First Publ., Tues., April 30, 2019 Second Publ., Tues., May 14, 2019

Industrial use hearing

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Inductance Energy Corporation Major Industrial Use SUP-179 and Site Plan Review

At their regular meeting on Tuesday, May 14, 2019 at 11:40 a.m. the Board of County Commissioners will conduct a public hearing to consider the Special Use Permit Application and Site Plan Review of Inductance Energy Corporation (IEC) to allow a Major Industrial Use in a General Rural 35 Acre (GR-35) Zoning District. This property is located at 225 Highway 295, Powell, WY 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 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.

First Publ., Tues., April 30, 2019 Second Publ., Tues., May 7, 2019

Live Iron hearing

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

LIVE IRON MINOR SUBDIVISION (MS-27) At a special meeting on Thursday, May 23, 2019 at 1:00pm, the Park County Planning & Zoning Com-

mission will conduct a public hearing to consider the Sketch Plan for the Live Iron MS-27 (Applicant 2 Visions, LLC). The applicant proposes one 10.16-acre lot; one 10.40-acre lot; one 10.15-acre lot; and one 10.19-acre lot, each intended for residential use. This subdivision is located in Lots 1 and 2 of the Stage Station Subdivision (SS-249), T54N, R100W, Resurvey, of the 6th P.M., Park County, Wyoming, in a General Rural Powell (GR-P) zoning district.

The hearing will be held in the Old Law Library located on the second floor of the Original Courthouse, 1002 Sheridan Ave., Cody, WY. In the event that multiple hearings are on the agenda, applications will be heard in the order in which they were received. 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.

First Publ., Tues., April 30, 2019 Second Publ., Tues., May 14, 2019

Gas decrease

PUBLIC NOTICE

The Wyoming Public Service Commission (Commission) approved the Application of Montana-Dakota Utilities Co. (MDU or the Company) to pass on a wholesale natural gas cost decrease for the month of March through its Commodity Balancing Account (CBA). The pass on Application results in a wholesale gas cost decrease of \$0.160 per dekatherm (Dth) to its Firm Residential, Firm General Service, Small Interruptible and Large Interruptible customers, and a cumulative decrease of \$0.166 per Dth to its Optional Seasonal customers, through its CBA, effective on and after March 1, 2019. The proposed pass-on changes are attributable to a decrease in the overall commodity price. The Commission’s approval is subject to notice, protest, intervention, refund, change, further investigation, opportunity for hearing and further order of the Commission.

The average MDU residential customer using 10.1 Dth in March 2019 will see a bill decrease of approximately \$1.62 per Dth or 2.8%, before taxes. Actual bills will vary with usage.

The proposed pass-on results in a projected dollar-for-dollar decrease of approximately \$46,100 in the Company’s March 2019 revenues. The decrease does not change the Company’s authorized rate of return.

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

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

Anyone desiring to file a statement, intervention petition, protest or request for a public hearing in this matter must file in writing with the Commission on or before May 24, 2019. A proposed intervention or request for hearing must set forth the grounds under which they are made and the position and interest of the petitioner in this proceeding. Please mention Docket No. 30013-347-GP-19 (Record No. 15204) in your communications.

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

Dated: April 25, 2019. First Publ., Tues., April 30, 2019 Final Publ., Tues., May 7, 2019

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North Big Horn Hospital District
North Big Horn Hospital Clinic
1115 Lane 12, Lovell

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North Big Horn Hospital District
North Big Horn Hospital Clinic
1115 Lane 12, Lovell

BRAD HICKMAN, MPAS, PA-C

Special Interests:
Family Medicine

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

CLASSIFIEDS

For Rent

POWELL: AVAILABLE MAY 1 — 2 bedroom apartment. All utilities furnished plus cable and internet. Stove, refrigerator, washer & dryer. No smoking, no pets. \$750/mo., plus \$750 deposit. 307-272-4976 or 307-254-0362.

(34-35PT)
POWELL: 2 BEDROOM MOBILE HOME on private lot. Expanded living room, new furnace, stove & refrigerator, W/D hook-ups, off-street parking and storage shed. \$650/mo. + utilities, \$600 deposit, 334 S. Jones Street. Call 754-5911.

(34-37CT)
POWELL: 3 BDRM, 2 BATH house, garage. No smoking, rent \$900. call 754-5906.

(34-35PT)
POWELL: 3 BEDROOM, 2 BATH home in country, garage, appliances. No smoking, rent \$1400. Call 754-5906.

(34-35PT)
POWELL: 1 BEDROOM DUPLEX APT., appliances including washer & dryer, garage. No pets, no smoking. Rent \$500. Call 754-5906.

(34-35PT)
POWELL: 2 BEDROOM HOUSE, in town, stove and refrigerator, 754-3697 or 899-3697

(34TFCT)
POWELL: 2 BDRM, 1 BATH duplex, patio, large fenced yard, pets considered, close to hospital, 1 level, no stairs. MUST SEE. 970-286-4595.

(31-38PT)
POWELL: SMALL ONE BEDROOM duplex, \$375/mo. + deposit + utilities. No smoking, no pets. 307-202-0039.

(22-35PT)
POWELL: NICE 3 BEDROOM APARTMENT, \$875 a month for rent and \$875 deposit, all utilities included, washer/dryer, dishwasher, ABSOLUTELY NO PETS AND NO SMOKING. Agent interest (307) 754-8213. Available first part of May.

(27TFCT)
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.

(26-34PT)
POWELL: 1 BED, 1 BATH HOME, washer/dryer, recently remodeled, nice neighborhood. No smoking. Includes all utilities. \$725/mo. Call 202-0400.

(24TFCT)
POWELL: 2 BED, 1 BATH DUPLEX, washer/dryer, close to downtown and NWC, recently remodeled, good neighbors. No smoking. All utilities included. \$775/mo. Call 202-0400.

(24TFCT)
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, dishwasher, 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

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Farm Equipment

LARGE LAND LEVELER, \$1,500. Call 307-271-1000 or 307-754-4048.
(26TFET)

2 JOHN DEERE 4020s, one w/ loader. Call 307-271-1000 or 307-754-4048.
(85TFET)

Services Offered

LAWN CARE SERVICES - spring clean up and lawn mowing. Give me a call for your lawn care needs. References available. 307-254-1947.
(34-42TuesPT)

NEED HELP MOWING your lawn this summer? Call Eisaac at 307-202-2735.
(30-43PT)

GARDEN TILLING, \$35 per hour. 307-664-2490.
(28-34PT)

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 THOUSANDS OF 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.
(21-21W)

Real Estate

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

Mobile Homes

1999 AMERICAN, 3 BDRM, 2 bath, 14x70 mobile home on rented lot. \$25,900. Contact 307-587-3738.
(24TFCT)

MOBILE HOME LOT. Scotts Granite Park, 333 S. Jones Street, #37. Onsite manager, great community. \$305 p/month includes water & sewer. 307-254-1114.
(23TFCT)

Recreational

2015 JAYCO 33' TRAVEL TRAILER. One large slide-out, \$18,000, sleeps 9, no smoking. 307-254-2829.
(32-35PT)

Cars & Trucks

1990 JEEP WRANGLER/SBC - new shocks, new tires, \$8,700 obo. 586-219-2818.
(34-37PT)

1965 FORD F250 4x4, 300 ci, manual transmission, \$2,500 obo. 586-219-2818.
(34-37PT)

PURCHASED IN 2010 electric over hydraulic Besler 3100 Series bale bed. Hardly used for feeding mostly used as a flatbed with a gooseneck hitch. Paid \$11,000 willing to sell for \$8,000 OBO. It's been modified to fit a 2016 F350, but it can be fabricated for any truck. Tool boxes included. Please contact Michael Hogg at 307-272-4164. Meeteetse, WY.
(26TFET)

Boats

13' SATURN INFLATABLE KA BOAT - outfitter series w/ new electric pump, retail \$1,500, asking \$850, used twice. 907-255-5839.
(34-34PT)

Lost & Found

ROAD 7/ LANE 8: female short haired calico cat. 754-1019.
(34-35FT)

FOUND ON N HAMILTON ST: female short haired black cat approx. 5/6 mo. old. 754-1019.
(34-35FT)

Personals

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

POWELL ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS meetings: Are you a real alcoholic? Meetings are Monday noon, Friday noon. St. Barbaras Catholic Church, north end of Parish Hall, 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.
(85TFCT)

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

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

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

Personals

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

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

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

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

IMMUNIZATION CLINICS FOR CO. IS LOOKING FOR A Wyoming Heavy Equipment Resident Field Technician for our Wyoming Territory (Lovell / Powell area) who will be responsible for providing maintenance and repair of heavy equipment within our territory. **Responsibilities:** • Troubleshoot and perform diagnostic tests on Caterpillar and Allied equipment. Communicate diagnosis. • Interpret results and take corrective actions; Exhibit ownership of repair being performed • Troubleshoot and repair advanced electronics using E.T. and VIMS. • Overnight travel required • Follow all Safety Policies and procedures **Preferred Experience:** • Knowledge of Caterpillar equipment, E.T. and SIS programs • High school graduate with 3-4 years industry experience preferred • Valid driver's license, CDL license required. **Company Benefits:** We offer a competitive wage + SIGN ON BONUS, excellent benefits (medical & dental, vision, 401(k), profit sharing / company match, paid holidays, paid vacation and sick leave, company paid life insurance, vehicle provided, training and support from Caterpillar and team members. **Apply online at tractorandequipment.com.**
(33-41CT)

TRACTOR & EQUIPMENT CO. IS LOOKING FOR A Wyoming Heavy Equipment Resident Field Technician for our Wyoming Territory (Lovell / Powell area) who will be responsible for providing maintenance and repair of heavy equipment within our territory. **Responsibilities:** • Troubleshoot and perform diagnostic tests on Caterpillar and Allied equipment. Communicate diagnosis. • Interpret results and take corrective actions; Exhibit ownership of repair being performed • Troubleshoot and repair advanced electronics using E.T. and VIMS. • Overnight travel required • Follow all Safety Policies and procedures **Preferred Experience:** • Knowledge of Caterpillar equipment, E.T. and SIS programs • High school graduate with 3-4 years industry experience preferred • Valid driver's license, CDL license required. **Company Benefits:** We offer a competitive wage + SIGN ON BONUS, excellent benefits (medical & dental, vision, 401(k), profit sharing / company match, paid holidays, paid vacation and sick leave, company paid life insurance, vehicle provided, training and support from Caterpillar and team members. **Apply online at tractorandequipment.com.**
(33-41CT)

Help Wanted

Park County Sheriff's Office
is seeking a qualified applicant for the position of Homeland Security Coordinator. Job description and application are available at www.parkcountysheriff.net or in person at 402 River View Drive in Cody. Application deadline is May 3, 2019.
BHB(34-35CT)

MEDICAL ASSISTANT, LPN or RN
Specialty medical practice looking for a Medical Assistant, LPN or RN 25 - 30 hrs/ week; opportunity to work more hours. Competitive wages. Must be friendly, cooperative and efficient with patients, physicians and other staff. Ability to take direction and work under supervision. Willingness to learn and possess good organizational skills. Duties include caring for new and established patients, assistance with specialized procedures, patient education and care of equipment. Computer and telephone skills. Willing to train. Must be able to pass drug test and back-ground check. Please send resume to:
USNW, 225 W. Yellowstone Avenue, Suite 9, Cody, WY 82414
BHB(34TFCT)

Yellowstone Sports Medicine: Medical Billing Specialist.
Busy orthopedic practice, full-time position; Monday-Friday 8:00AM - 5:00PM. Responsibilities include, answering telephones, coding surgery charges, working with insurance companies and patients, and maintaining medical records. Good people skills, good organizational skills, medical billing, and computer experience required. Wages depend on experience. Please email resume and cover letter to durnine@bhbocysm.com or fax to 307-578-1990.
BHB(32-35CT)

Wanted: Dedicated, Caring CNA's and Home Health Aides
to assist Park County Residents in their homes.
Part-time positions available.
Email resume to fcmgr@wyoming.com or call Kelly Shaffer, WyHS Program Manager for more information
1-800-856-4398.
Wyoming Senior Citizens Inc.
A Private Nonprofit Agency
(UP-9810-16-18)

Personals

VANGUARD NATURAL RESOURCES, INC. is seeking oil field experienced Equipment Operator, Mechanic, Roustabout and Welder positions in their Elk Basin Field Office (18 miles North of Powell, WY).
(34-34CT)

THE CITY OF CODY is seeking to fill the position of a Regular Part-Time Solid Waste Assistant. This position is responsible for assisting with collection and transport of solid waste and for providing support for the City's recycling operations. Application and job description available at City Hall, 1338 Rumsey Avenue, on the website at www.cityofcody-wy.gov or emailing dscheumaker@cityofcody.com. Application deadline is May 3rd. \$16.02/hr, plus partial City benefit package. This position will be required to work a varying schedule not to exceed 1,456 hrs/yr and could include weekends. The City of Cody is an Equal Opportunity Employer.
(33-35CT)

TRACTOR & EQUIPMENT CO. IS LOOKING FOR A Wyoming Heavy Equipment Resident Field Technician for our Wyoming Territory (Lovell / Powell area) who will be responsible for providing maintenance and repair of heavy equipment within our territory. **Responsibilities:** • Troubleshoot and perform diagnostic tests on Caterpillar and Allied equipment. Communicate diagnosis. • Interpret results and take corrective actions; Exhibit ownership of repair being performed • Troubleshoot and repair advanced electronics using E.T. and VIMS. • Overnight travel required • Follow all Safety Policies and procedures **Preferred Experience:** • Knowledge of Caterpillar equipment, E.T. and SIS programs • High school graduate with 3-4 years industry experience preferred • Valid driver's license, CDL license required. **Company Benefits:** We offer a competitive wage + SIGN ON BONUS, excellent benefits (medical & dental, vision, 401(k), profit sharing / company match, paid holidays, paid vacation and sick leave, company paid life insurance, vehicle provided, training and support from Caterpillar and team members. **Apply online at tractorandequipment.com.**
(33-41CT)

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(33-41CT)

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

Y-TEX
GREAT OPPORTUNITY! Plant Maintenance Manager.
Services and improves production machinery and performs building maintenance. Ideal candidate will have proven skills with electrical, pneumatic, hydraulic and robotics. Must be able to lift 100lbs. Pay DOE and awesome benefit pkg. Hours Mon-Fri 7am-3:30pm. Send resume to: cdeemple@ytex.com or apply in person at 1825 Big Horn Ave, Cody
(103-16)

Yellowstone Sports Medicine: Medical Billing Specialist.
Busy orthopedic practice, full-time position; Monday-Friday 8:00AM - 5:00PM. Responsibilities include, answering telephones, coding surgery charges, working with insurance companies and patients, and maintaining medical records. Good people skills, good organizational skills, medical billing, and computer experience required. Wages depend on experience. Please email resume and cover letter to durnine@bhbocysm.com or fax to 307-578-1990.
BHB(32-35CT)

Help Wanted

Buffalo Bill Center of the West 2019 Summer Seasonal Positions
Spring has sprung and it is that time again to hire for our busy summer season. Buffalo Bill Center of the West is looking for individuals to fill a wide variety of jobs to include; Admission Clerks, Food Services/Coffee Bar, Museum Store Sales Associates, Custodians, Gallery and Security Guards, Tour Guides, Ground Maintenance, Information and Membership Desk, PT Human Resources Assistant and more. The Center is such an exciting place to work no matter what department you choose. To learn more about each position and/or to apply, complete an application on our website, https://centerofthewest.org/ or pick up an application at the Center. You are sure to have a fun summer if you join the team! EEO
BHB(28-35CT)

PIZZA ON THE RUN now taking applications for part time and delivery drivers. Apply at 215 E. First in Powell - call Tyler 272-8890 or Apply at 1302 Sheridan Ave. in Cody - Call Brenda 202-3216.
(02TFCT)

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

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

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

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GREAT OPPORTUNITY! Plant Maintenance Manager.
Services and improves production machinery and performs building maintenance. Ideal candidate will have proven skills with electrical, pneumatic, hydraulic and robotics. Must be able to lift 100lbs. Pay DOE and awesome benefit pkg. Hours Mon-Fri 7am-3:30pm. Send resume to: cdeemple@ytex.com or apply in person at 1825 Big Horn Ave, Cody
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to assist Park County Residents in their homes.
Part-time positions available.
Email resume to fcmgr@wyoming.com or call Kelly Shaffer, WyHS Program Manager for more information
1-800-856-4398.
Wyoming Senior Citizens Inc.
A Private Nonprofit Agency
(UP-9810-16-18)

Help Wanted

Park County Planning and Zoning Department NOW HIRING:
Part-time small wastewater administrator
Visit www.parkcounty.us for details.

McDonald's CAREER MANAGERS
Get a job that fits your life, inspires your best, and moves you forward. McDonald's is hiring managers that are willing to provide coaching and direction, hone their leadership skills, and help run a shift that ensures great Quality, Service and Cleanliness to customers.
As a Shift Manager, you may be responsible for:
Food Safety
Internal Communication
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Daily Maintenance & Cleanliness
Managing Crew
Quality Food Production
Exceptional Customer Service
Safety and Security
Scheduling
Training
What you get in return:
Flexible Scheduling
Free Meals while working
Paid Time Off
McD Perks (Discount & Coupon Program)
Competitive Pay
Opportunity for Advancement and additional benefits
Up to \$3000 Tuition Assistance
And much, much more!
Currently Hiring at \$11.00 - \$18.00 D.O.E.
Go to mcdonalds.com/careers to apply or contact Marcus at jobs@mtmcd.com or 406-851-9229.

PEP/Powell Chamber/Powell Visitor Center
OFFICE MANAGER
Powell Economic Partnership (PEP) is hiring an Office Manager/Administrative Assistant.
We are a dynamic and positive office.
This is a 28-32 hour per week (4 days per week) year-round position. Pay range is from \$13.50 to \$16.50 per hour. Benefits are provided for full-time staff. Duties include administrative support, customer/community service, membership management and overall office management.
For a complete job description, please go to powellchamber.org/job-opportunities-at-pep/
TO APPLY: Send cover letter and resume to info@pepinc.org **DEADLINE TO APPLY IS May 7, 2019.**
PEP Powell Chamber
Powell Economic Partnership Visitor Center of Commerce
(33-34CT)

Commercial Lines Insurance Producer
Wyoming Financial Insurance is a Wyoming owned company & was established in 1990. We have 11 offices across Wyoming. Come work with a great group of Insurance Professionals.
Producer Responsibilities:
• Responsible for a book of business, both renewal and new.
• Prospecting and obtaining new business via networking, cold calls and all other means.
• Working with Account Manager in a team environment to support retention of accounts.
• Other duties as assigned.
Requirements:
• Strong communication skills.
• Ability to maintain client relationship and discern coverage needs
• Work in a team environment
• P&C Insurance License required
Experience:
• Insurance: minimum of two years of Insurance experience in sales and/or servicing accounts.
• License: WY P&C License
Job Types: Full-time, commission
Contact Art Hansen if interested at ahansen@wercs.com or 307-432-4140.
Wyoming Financial Insurance, Inc.
Established 1990 - Subsidiary of WERCs
(103-16)

Help Wanted

Park County Planning and Zoning Department NOW HIRING:
Part-time small wastewater administrator
Visit www.parkcounty.us for details.

McDonald's CAREER MANAGERS
Get a job that fits your life, inspires your best, and moves you forward. McDonald's is hiring managers that are willing to provide coaching and direction, hone their leadership skills, and help run a shift that ensures great Quality, Service and Cleanliness to customers.
As a Shift Manager, you may be responsible for:
Food Safety
Internal Communication
Inventory Management
Daily Maintenance & Cleanliness
Managing Crew
Quality Food Production
Exceptional Customer Service
Safety and Security
Scheduling
Training
What you get in return:
Flexible Scheduling
Free Meals while working
Paid Time Off
McD Perks (Discount & Coupon Program)
Competitive Pay
Opportunity for Advancement and additional benefits
Up to \$3000 Tuition Assistance
And much, much more!
Currently Hiring at \$11.00 - \$18.00 D.O.E.
Go to mcdonalds.com/careers to apply or contact Marcus at jobs@mtmcd.com or 406-851-9229.

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For a complete job description, please go to powellchamber.org/job-opportunities-at-pep/
TO APPLY: Send cover letter and resume to info@pepinc.org **DEADLINE TO APPLY IS May 7, 2019.**
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• Prospecting and obtaining new business via networking, cold calls and all other means.
• Working with Account Manager in a team environment to support retention of accounts.
• Other duties as assigned.
Requirements:
• Strong communication skills.
• Ability to maintain client relationship and discern coverage needs
• Work in a team environment
• P&C Insurance License required
Experience:
• Insurance: minimum of two years of Insurance experience in sales and/or servicing accounts.
• License: WY P&C License
Job Types: Full-time, commission
Contact Art Hansen if interested at ahansen@wercs.com or 307-432-4140.
Wyoming Financial Insurance, Inc.
Established 1990 - Subsidiary of WERCs
(103-16)

A Career in Healthcare AWAITS YOU!
Certified Nurse Assistant (CNA) Development Program seeking individuals ready for a career in healthcare.

"I'm grateful to have had the opportunity to take this class. People are helpful and encouraging throughout the process. And to be paid to take the class is such a bonus."
~ Michelle Wallace, CNA Development Program, Class of '18
"It's a great stepping stone to open the door to finding out if you want a career in nursing. What a terrific opportunity!"
~ Tony Kingery, CNA Development Program, Class of '18
CNA's Tony Kingery, Michelle Wallace, and Lena Vega with Care Center resident, June Sizemore.
For more information:
* Go to www.pvhc.org -> careers -> CNA Development Program
* Attend an informational session: **Thursday, May 23 or Thursday, May 30 at 6:30 p.m. Courtside Room - Powell Valley Hospital**
* Call Tami Lineback - 754-1133.
Application deadline May 31, 2019
Powell Valley Healthcare
(32-43CT)