

## GORDON PUSHES TO DIVERSIFY REVENUE THROUGH TOURISM

BY MARK DAVIS  
Tribune Staff Writer

As the state realizes substantial losses in coal income, it's become more important to look to tourism to diversify tax revenue, Wyoming Gov. Mark Gordon said during a Friday speech in Cody.

Unlike mineral extraction, it costs money to boost tourism, Gordon told the Wyoming County Commissioners Association at the Holiday Inn.

"If you're going to invest in diversification in Wyoming, you're going to cost taxpayers money," Gordon said.

That was something the state Legislature was unwilling to do in the past session. Lawmakers killed a bill that would have pumped more money into the Wyoming Office of Tourism through a statewide lodging tax. Wyoming ranks 31st nationally in funding for tourism efforts — well behind western states competing for tourist dollars; for instance, Colorado spends twice as much attracting tourists than

Wyoming and Montana spends 50 percent more.

Wyoming's tourism budget, however, has been stagnant for the past decade, despite seeing increases in tourist dollars spent here.

**'If you're going to invest in diversification in Wyoming, you're going to cost taxpayers money.'**

Gov. Mark Gordon

Many in the region — including tourism industry leaders themselves — hoped increased investment in the agency would result in increased visitation to the state. The failed legislation would have passed most of the cost to visitors, with roughly half of those dollars coming from tourists in Park and Teton counties.

While wanting to make his point, Gordon was very careful not to step on the toes of the coal industry at this pivotal moment.

Diversifying "doesn't mean we're deemphasizing minerals, by the way," he said. "It just means we're growing our economy, not just diversifying away from [mineral extraction]. We need to make sure that the tax system is sustainable over time."

See Gordon, Page 2

## AMERICAN RODEO STYLE



Dawn Borwegen of Dubois waits her turn to showcase the athletic ability and versatility of her horse during a ranch horse competition at Jake Clark's arena in Ralston on Friday. The competition was part of the annual horse sale in Cody. For more photos, see Page 8.

Tribune photo by Mark Davis

## Despite 'bumps in the road,' Clocktower Inn moving forward

BY KEVIN KILLOUGH  
Tribune News Editor

The planned Powell Clocktower Inn and conference center has hit a financing snag, but people involved with the project say it's continuing to shoot for a summer groundbreaking.

"It's moving forward, and continues to move forward. There's been a few bumps in the road," said Christine Bekes, CEO for Powell Economic Partnership, during a Monday update on PEP activities to the Powell City Council.

While the project was originally slated to break ground by

spring, Bekes previously said that had been pushed back to June or July. She said Monday that, as far as she knows, that is still the plan.

"I haven't heard any different," Bekes told the council.

The project, which is expected to have a total cost of \$7 million to \$9 million, is a public-private partnership between developer Steve Wahrlich and the City of Powell.

Funding for the center came

from a \$2.6 million grant the State Loan and Investment Board awarded to the city in October.

The city will own the center, which will be attached to the privately owned 75-room hotel.

Part of the funding for the inn side comes from bank financing.

Warhrich, of Billings, had pursued the financing through a local bank in an effort to keep as much as the economic impact

local. Bekes said that option fell through, which was "unfortunate," but the market nationally is saturated. Financing for these kinds of projects is becoming harder to come by these days, she said.

Others close to the project say, despite the delay, that hurdle should be cleared before too long.

"I'm fairly confident this project will move forward," said City Administrator Zane Logan.

The conference center will be leased to the Powell Clocktower on a 20-year lease with an option to purchase after 10 years.

See Hotel, Page 8



Wyoming Gov. Mark Gordon speaks to the Wyoming County Commissioners Association at Cody's Holiday Inn on Friday. Gordon spoke on a range of topics, from coal and tourism to wildlife and healthcare. Tribune photo by Mark Davis

## CLERK'S OFFICE CONSIDERS CLOSING RURAL POLLING LOCATIONS IN 2020

BY CJ BAKER  
Tribune Editor

The Park County Clerk's Office may reduce the number of polling places in next year's elections. It would save taxpayer dollars, but force rural residents in places like Heart Mountain, Garland, Wapiti and the South Fork to vote absentee or drive into town on

Election Day.

First Deputy Clerk Hans Odde stressed last week that elections officials are only discussing the idea and have not made any decisions.

"There needs to be some community buy-in on this, too," Odde said. "We have the idea and we think that it probably would save the county some money, it would save the state

**'... it would save the state some money on purchasing equipment, but I don't think we want to anger our general public, either.'**

Hans Odde, First deputy clerk

some money on purchasing equipment, but I don't think we want to anger our general public, either."

He said the thought is that the

county would operate a handful of "vote centers," perhaps in Cody, Powell, Meeteetse and possibly Clark. For voters, the upside is that they could cast

their ballots at any of the centers; for example, a Powell resident could vote in Cody if they happened to be working over there on Election Day. Under

the current system, voters must go to specific places.

The proposed changes would mean folks in rural places like Garland would need to drive to Powell or cast an absentee ballot by mail; Odde noted that's what Crandall and Yellowstone National Park residents currently do.

See Polling, Page 8

## Work to replace jail cameras gets pricier

A more than \$227,000 project to replace and upgrade the surveillance camera system at the Cody jail is set to begin next week.

The project became a little more expensive than expected after jail officials decided they needed to install better cameras in the exercise areas. With the current, fixed-view cameras, there's a couple spots where inmates have figured out how to get off-camera "and do whatever," said County Chief Information Officer Mike Conners.

Commissioners voted last week to spend an extra \$3,676.92 to get pan-tilt-zoom cameras for the exercise yards, so jail staff can monitor the inmates in the entire area.

"I have to say, after working on the jail for 10 years myself, knowing where they are is a good thing," Conners told commissioners.

The change order brings the project's grand total to \$227,138.06. More than 60 high-definition cameras, new video recording equipment and wiring are being installed by CML Security of Erie, Colorado.

The system being replaced is roughly 13 years old and has been failing; for example, two of the old cameras recently began having problems.

Conners said that CML Security — which was chosen without a bidding process — is set to start work on Monday.

— By CJ Baker



Powell's beloved frog sits outside the City Shop, beside bundles of cardboard and mounds of gravel. The frog is currently up for auction — and the highest bidder is required to come pick him up. Tribune photo by Kevin Killough

## City frog put up for sale

BY KEVIN KILLOUGH  
Tribune News Editor

The City of Powell has announced the departure of one of its more prominent figures: The beloved frog that used to oversee a pond named after him has been removed and put up for sale to the highest bidder.

The former Frog Pond, meanwhile, is being reclaimed as a grassy area at Homesteader Park.

Two years ago, the pond was closed due to ballooning costs. City Administrator Zane Logan said safety requirements — including hiring lifeguards and complying with the Americans with Disabilities Act — would have cost almost as much as rebuilding the whole thing.

At the time they closed the pond, city leaders suggested it could be replaced with a splash pad, which would become the new home of the Powell Frog. However, Logan said the project

just wasn't feasible; the cost was estimated to be \$150,000 to \$200,000.

"We just don't have the money, and there are no revenues," said Logan, who's retiring this month.

City workers have begun reclaiming the pond.

"We've already hauled Froggy off," Director of Public Works Gary Butts solemnly announced at a budget meeting last week.

Over the next few months, the city will remove the concrete and pumphouse at the pond. The hole will be filled with topsoil, with grass planted over that. The work is being done in-house.

The Powell Frog, meanwhile, now sits on the lot of the city's shop, along with bundles of cardboard, mounds of gravel and unused city vehicles.

It's being auctioned off online, along with other surplus

See Frog, Page 8



# WELCOME TO PARK COUNTY



Park County Commissioner Lee Livingston (standing, at left) visits with Converse County Commissioner Rick Grant during a Wednesday welcome reception for the Wyoming County Commissioners Association's spring meeting. Commissioners from across the state generally gathered in Cody for the Wednesday through Friday meeting, but traveled to Heart Mountain Hall in Powell for a reception sponsored by Honnen Equipment. Tribune photo by CJ Baker

## Gordon: Says state should be open to solar and wind energy

Continued from Page 1

Gordon said if the Legislature is unwilling to invest in diversification, he may have to look at program cuts to make up for a loss in coal revenue.

"We're going to start walking through programs," he said. "I don't care if there are federal matching dollars, if we can't afford it, we're going to drop those programs."

Gordon said making cuts is politically unpopular, but necessary. Revenue from coal extraction funds much of the state budget, bringing in about \$800 million annually, he said. "You all know it's under pressure everywhere."

Gordon also said the state should look to solar and wind energy for more revenue. Gordon said he wants to make sure green energy investors know Wyoming is open for business, but at the same time make sure the state is fair to traditional energy sources, so green energy sources don't end up "penalizing Wyoming citizens" in the way they are taxed.

"There is a cost to green energy," Gordon said. "This is not a free thing."

The governor also pushed for support in investment capital

for carbon capture technology in hopes of stemming the phasing out of coal due to environmental impacts.

In an effort to make sure coal is "not a thing of the past," Gordon hopes to invest in environmentally friendly techniques to burn coal.

"If we are going to keep our climate from increasing our temperature by 1.5 percent, you have got to invest in carbon capture and sequestration," he said, qualifying the statement that he is not taking a stand on any particular climate notions.

"The point is we need solutions and Wyoming is the solution driver," he said.

Gordon said the federal government also needs to be a part of finding solutions, including giving states ownership of the National Environmental Policy Act (NEPA) process. NEPA requires that government agencies follow a review process intended to discover significant environmental and public health impacts before allowing development. Many Western political leaders feel the process is stifling development — especially in mineral extractions.

The Trump administration has ordered a review of the act, enacted in 1970, as part of

a "energy first" push. Many, including Gordon, see this as an opportunity to streamline the process of development and increase tax revenues.

"We have an opportunity to put the counties and the state out in front of the NEPA process," Gordon said.

A group of 350 environmental, labor and civil rights organizations — including the Sierra Club and Natural Resources Defense Council — have combined forces under an umbrella organization called Protect NEPA. The group says it's fighting recent "attacks" on the process, saying some efforts to weaken NEPA have deceptively been labeled as "streamlining."

"Scores of opponents in Congress, often backed by industry donations, have launched assault after assault on NEPA, eager to resurrect a those-in-power-know-best culture of complacency and secrecy. This death by a thousand cuts strategy is in full force," Protect NEPA wrote in a recent release. By the group's count, more than 150 pieces of legislation intended to undermine, weaken or waive NEPA have been introduced in Congress over the past four years.

## Starting in July, more online sales to be taxed

BY CJ BAKER  
Tribune Editor

Shopping on Amazon.com got 4 to 6 percent more expensive for Wyoming residents in 2017, when the online retailer started collecting state sales taxes.

However, there was a bit of a loophole.

"What we weren't collecting ... were those other third-party retailers that were on their [Amazon's] platform," said Wyoming County Commissioners Association Executive Director Jerimiah Rieman.

That's changing in July, however, when a new law will require "marketplace facilitators" like Amazon to collect taxes on all of the qualifying sales through its site. For Park County residents, it means purchases from third-party sellers on Amazon and other similar sites will soon be subject to a 4 percent tax.

The Wyoming Department of Revenue estimated that the change will bring in around \$7 million a year for the state,

but "I think the number really is much larger," Rieman told Park County commissioners last week. With a portion of those sales tax dollars going to towns and counties, he noted the new bill will mean some additional money for Park County.

The Wyoming Legislature considered roughly a dozen bills that would have increased (or decreased) taxes during its winter session, but the marketplace facilitators legislation (House Bill 69) was the only one to pass, Rieman said. The bill passed the state House and Senate by comfortable margins. The Big Horn Basin's lawmakers generally supported the legislation, but state Sens. Hank Coe, R-Cody, and Wyatt Agar, R-Thermopolis, were among those who voted no.

Although Amazon agreed to start collecting state sales taxes in 2017, online retailers technically didn't have to begin collecting the taxes on Wyoming residents' until this past February.

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## UW trustees name three candidates for acting president

BY DANIEL BENDTSEN  
Laramie Boomerang  
Via Wyoming News Exchange

LARAMIE — The University of Wyoming Board of Trustees named three candidates for the position of acting president Friday.

Two are no longer university employees and the third has been a university employee for less than a year.

Chris Boswell, UW's former vice president for governmental and community affairs, and Bill Mai, former vice president for finance and administration, have both been tapped as potential candidates, as has Neil Theobald, who replaced Mai last July.

UW is seeking public comment on the candidates via the trustees' webpage.

A Friday announcement from the trustees said they expected the acting president's term to last about one year, "or until a long-term president is on board."

Dave True, chairman of the Board of Trustees, said Friday that the finalists were selected

by a six-member ad hoc committee. True said the committee members haven't met face-to-face but they've "spent a fair amount of time on the phone."

Staff Senate President Renee Ballard and incoming Faculty Senate Chairman Ken Chestek will both be invited to interview the candidates during executive sessions of the board Wednesday and to deliberate on the selection on Friday.

The trustees will vote on their selection for acting president at a later conference call meeting, with a press conference held to announce the decision.

Trustee Michelle Sullivan said she's glad Ballard and Chestek will be allowed to participate in the interviews.

"I think it's reflective of their knowledge and assistance in helping us find a strong acting candidate," Sullivan said.

"That is a very appreciated gesture," outgoing Faculty Senate chairman Donal O'Toole said.

"Hopefully, it's more than just a gesture. ... It is solicitous of that input," True said.

The discussions happened

during a 6 a.m. meeting of the board.

UW spokesman Chad Baldwin said the unusually early start time was in no way an attempt to deter public attendance.

There was a pressing need to host the meeting Friday, and Baldwin said scheduling conflicts meant the board would have been unable to ensure all trustees could participate in the meeting if it was hosted later in the day.

The need for a new president arose in March, when the board decided it would not renew President Laurie Nichols' contract. The contract expires in June, ending her three-year tenure at the helm of the university.

At the beginning of Friday's conference call, True said he had a "pleasant visit" with Nichols on Thursday about the agenda for Friday's discussion "and she was appreciative of that."

Nichols was the only ex-officio member of the board not invited into Friday's executive session. Other ex-officio members, including Gov. Mark Gordon, participated.

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For many people, gout is a subject of humor. Some remember the original comic strip, "The Captain and the (Katzen jammer) Kids," in which the captain frequently was put out of action by gout in his big toe, which he suffered because his appetite for rich food and drink was legendary.

For people with gout, it is anything but humorous. It can be excruciatingly painful, some say the most intense pain a man can experience. It's often connected to rich diets, with lots of red wine and brandy.

Gout is a form of arthritis, which strikes the lining of the joints. The big toe joint is a common target. Gout is caused by the body's inability to process uric acid, which leads to a buildup of the acid's salts in the blood stream, and their eventual deposit in a joint. The joint becomes inflamed, swollen, and painful to the touch.

You can get some relief by applying warm compresses and elevating the foot.

However, you should also see a doctor of podiatric medicine, who can prescribe drugs that will relieve the pain and inflammation, and decrease the accumulation of uric acid crystals in the joint. The podiatrist will also tell you that gout left untreated can lead to some more serious afflictions, and that your diet probably needs revision.

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## OBITUARIES

## Geraldean Hess Bessler

(April 24, 1930 - Jan. 6, 2019)

Geraldean Hess Bessler, 88, passed away Sunday, Jan. 6, 2019, in Rexburg, Idaho, at The Homestead Assisted Living Center where she resided since July 2016.

Gerry was born April 24, 1930, in Idaho Falls, Idaho, joining sister LaVern and brother Jay, to complete the family of Vernon and Adeline (Williams) Hess. She and her siblings grew up in Jackson, Wyoming, working at the family business, The Jackson Bakery.

She graduated from Jackson-Wilson High School in 1948 and continued her education at a

business college in Denver, Colorado. She married Jack May in November 1949. They had four children together and later divorced. In 1968, she married Felix Bessler, Jr., combining his three boys into her family.

Preceding her in death were her husband, her parents, both siblings, stepson Joe Bessler and four grandchildren.

Gerry is survived by sons Randy (Linda) May of Sandy, Utah; Mike (Faith) May of Jackson, Wyoming; and Shane (Lori) May of St. George, Utah; daughter Cindy (Kim) Jacobs of Powell, Wyoming; stepsons Donald (Mary) Bessler of Tem-

pe, Arizona and Norman (Erin) Bessler of Chandler, Arizona; in addition to stepdaughter-in-law Lavonne Bessler of Cheyenne, Wyoming. She also leaves 21 grandchildren and 21 great-grandchildren.

Cremation has taken place and a memorial service will be held at the LDS church on Avenue E in Powell at 11 a.m. on Friday, May 17, 2019. Ashes will be interred in Jackson, Wyoming, at her parents' gravesite.

In lieu of flowers, the family requests memorial donations be made to the charity of your choice in Gerry's name.



GERRY BESSLER

## Arden 'Art' Gene Fabricius

(Oct. 8, 1943 - May 4, 2019)

Our dad would like to let you know that his work here is done. With great courage, he gave the final gift to his family and chose to go home to his Savior. With his family by his side, he peacefully passed away Saturday, May 4, 2019. While we are heartbroken, the reunion with family and friends takes him to a wonderful place where he is healthy and full of life. He is busy socializing, cooking, crocheting and "tinkering" with things, and laughter and love are most assuredly guaranteed.

Arden "Art" Gene Fabricius was born Oct. 8, 1943, in Windsor, Colorado, to Ferdinand and Mollie (Mitchell) Fabricius. He was the sixth of seven children all raised on the family farm in Wheatland, Wyoming.

Art continued his education at the University of Wyoming, graduating with a bachelor's of science and master's in agricultural engineering. During his studies, he married Bennie Louise Benedict on Sept. 1, 1963, and together they welcomed their first daughter into their lives. Upon graduation in 1969, the three of them moved to Kabul, Afghanistan, where he taught agriculture at the university and joyfully added another daughter to the family. While they deeply enjoyed their time with great friends and traveling the Middle East, the desire to come back to the States to raise their family superseded that privileged adventure.

Art left education and entered the insurance world. He became the Farm Bureau Insurance agent in Lander, Wyoming, where he met many wonderful people and built a very successful client base. It was also in Lander that he and his wife welcomed their third child, this time a boy, which was an answer to a prayer of Art's. He wasn't sure how to handle three daughters. Education was calling him back, so the family of five moved to Powell, where he shared his knowledge with his students at Northwest Community College for 17 years. Once again, Art surrounded himself with close friends and made lasting memories with those around him.

In retirement, Art and his wife spent time in Florida, but the Rocky Mountains called him back. They made him happy, as his three children were in this part of the country. Time was spent in Loveland, Colorado. However, two years ago he moved to Billings, Montana, which was his final home. He was happy because after 34 years he and his wife lived in the same city with their three children.

Although Art was a shy man, one would never know as he would engage any and everyone around him in conversation, a trait all of his six siblings possessed. He loved to laugh with those around him, and once a person broke through that shyness, Art would give of himself

without reservation. He never passed up on a good time and was always ready for the next adventure in life, which often meant his children would keep him up way beyond his bedtime. He cherished those trips as did those around him.

Art was preceded in death by his parents, Ferdinand and Mollie Fabricius, his eldest sister Betty Estrada, and his older brother Ed Fabricius. He is survived by his wife Bennie Lou Fabricius, sister Franny (Gene) Robbins, brothers Jim (Patsy) Fabricius, Tom Fabricius, Al (Karen) Fabricius, daughters Kim (Shaun) Harrington, Kris Fabricius, and son Michael Fabricius.

A sincere thanks to Dr. Sorensen and the St. V's 6 Fortin nurses, as they took such good care of our dad and us. Your genuine care will forever stay with us as we go forward.

Dad, we want to let you know you did a great job in raising us and wish you a very safe journey. We will remember with great fondness your smile, your kindness, and your unconditional love for your family, friends and life. Thank you for everything you did for us and know that we will carry you in our hearts and minds every day.

A celebration of life will be held Saturday, May 18, at 1 p.m., at Dahl Funeral Chapel in Billings. In lieu of flowers, a donation can be made to the University of Wyoming Foundation or Yellowstone Valley Animal Shelter.



ART FABRICIUS

## Vesa Adams Cozzens

(April 2, 1933 - May 10, 2019)

Vesa Adams Cozzens, 86, of Des Moines, Iowa, died at home on May 10, 2019.

She was born in Riverside, Idaho, on April 2, 1933, the sixth of 10 children of Maurice William Adams and Ellen Melissa Homer. Vesa graduated from Snake River High School in 1951 and attended Brigham Young University through the spring of 1952.

On March 25, 1954, she married Matthew Cozzens from Powell. Their marriage was solemnized in the Idaho Falls Temple of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

They began their life together in Texas, where Matt was stationed at Fort Hood. Following

Matt's honorable discharge from the Army in 1955, the couple moved to the Powell area, where they farmed for the next 45 years.

In 2013, Vesa moved to Des Moines, Iowa, to live with one of her daughters.

She was preceded in death by her husband; two sisters, Loa and Thelma; four brothers, Homer (Budd), Duane, Willard (Bill), and Bruce; three grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren.

She is survived by seven children, Dirk (Deirdre) of Ralston; Evan (Patsie) of Burlington; Darin (Tammy) of Dobson, North Carolina; Gail (Miles) of Superior, Colorado; Michael of Cody; Marianne (Carlos Roberto) of Des Moines, Iowa; and Samuel

(Stephanie) of Rock Springs; 26 grandchildren and 23 great-grandchildren; two sisters, Ellen Mae Allen (Paul) of Kennewick, Washington and DeAnn Hammond (Richard) of Miramar, Florida; and one brother, Robert (Marjorie) of Blackfoot, Idaho; three sisters-in-law, Minnie Cozzens of Powell, Beverly Adams of Provo, Utah, and Rose Marie Adams of Ammon, Idaho; and numerous nieces and nephews.

Funeral services will be held at 10 a.m. Thursday, May 16, at the LDS Church on Avenue E in Powell. Burial will be in Crown Hill Cemetery with arrangements under the direction of Thompson Funeral Home.



VESA COZZENS

## Elsie M. Nelson (Aug. 10, 1924 - Jan. 26, 2019)

A memorial service for Elsie Nelson will be Monday, June 3, at 11 a.m. at Hope Lutheran Church in Powell.

## Give wildlife their space, Game and Fish says

Springtime photographers, drone pilots, pet owners and people enjoying the outdoors should still give wildlife space this spring, the Wyoming Game and Fish Department says. Getting too close to animals can stress them, especially just after winter when they are still low on fat reserves and working to conserve energy.

"Spring is a great time to photograph wildlife, take your dog for a hike and enjoy the outdoors, but be respectful of the wildlife and give them distance to avoid disturbing them," said John Lund, Pinedale wildlife supervisor.

Getting too close to wildlife

can add an extra level of stress that can impact their health. Spring is a critical time of year and even minor disturbances can be significant.

**'You want to be sure that your presence doesn't change their behavior.'**

John Lund  
Wildlife supervisor

where the observers get to see the wildlife going about their natural activities, without being disturbed.

"Flying drones too low, creeping too close for photos, allowing your dog to run free or coming up on animals when hiking can

cause a reaction from wildlife," said Lund.

He recommends a common sense strategy.

"You want to be sure that your presence doesn't change their behavior," Lund said "Animals getting up from their daybed and moving or running can be extra strain they don't need. If you notice this, you're too close."

Flying closely to wildlife with drones or chasing an animal to get a better photo can be dangerous to humans or allowing your dog to chase big game may be considered wildlife harassment, which is a violation of Wyoming law.

"We want all people to have a chance to experience the outdoors and get a great photo," said Lund, "but we want you and the wildlife both to be safe."

## Bridger-Teton forest expects big mushroom season

BY MIKE KOSHMRL  
Jackson Hole News&Guide  
Via Wyoming News Exchange

JACKSON — Bracing for morel-crazed, money-motivated masses, forest managers are instating new permitting requirements for folks who want to commercially harvest mushrooms from the Roosevelt Fire scar.

The Bridger-Teton National Forest is taking that step partially because of a dearth of large northern Rocky Mountain wildfires, which means last fall's Hoback Rim-area blaze could be a bullseye for big-time morel collectors willing to travel. A wet spring — which lends itself to fungi growth — could further boost the allure of combing the devastating Sublette County fire site for morels, forest spokeswoman Mary Cernicek said.

"There are like the perfect conditions, so we're expecting a big crop," Cernicek told the

Jackson Hole Daily. "This is just a chance to get ahead of the commercial side. It has no effect to the families that go out."

New for 2019 is a required \$300 commercial morel permit that will give pickers up to 14 days to earn back the fee. Commercial pickers will be confined to a harvest area that's limited to the northern portions of the Roosevelt Fire. All other parts of the 3.4 million-acre national forest, including the Wyoming Range's 2018 Martin Fire site, are off-limits if the end goal is to sell mushrooms, Cernicek said.

People picking mushrooms for personal use don't need a permit and can gather morels from anywhere, but they are capped at 3 gallons, she said.

A porous fungus that grows from 1 to 6 inches high, morels are considered a delectable springtime bounty of Mother Nature that tend to have a meaty quality. Wildfire scars, especially during the following spring, are considered a high-

odds place to look for bumper crops of blooming 'shrooms.

A number of high-end Jackson Hole restaurants have historically offered springtime wild morel dishes.

Since 2013, harvesting morels and other mushrooms has been banned in Grand Teton National Park and the John D. Rockefeller Jr. Memorial Parkway. Confusingly, the practice is perfectly legal in Yellowstone National Park to the north.

Commercial mushroom permits don't go on sale until May 22. In the meantime, for-profit harvesting is illegal. Selling or exchanging mushrooms without a permit is punishable by a fine of up to \$5,000 or six months of jail time, according to the forest's website.

Besides the commercial harvest area, forest officials are designating a camping area near the North Fork of Fisherman Creek that commercial mushroom pickers must stick to.

## ATTENTION

Patrons of Park County School District #1

Please plan to attend one of the Consolidated Grant Planning Meetings scheduled on:

Wednesday, May 29, 2019 at noon  
or Thursday, May 30, 2019 at 5:30pm  
Administration Building - Board Room, 160 N. Evarts, Powell, WY

Both meetings will contain the same information. The federal government requires the participation of a variety of community, business, school personnel, private school and homeschool parents in the planning and implementation of the following federal programs within the school district:

Title I A (Supplemental Academic Support)	Title IV-A (Student Support & Academic Enrichment)
Title I D (Neglect and Delinquent)	Title VI B (IDEA) (Special Education Programs)
Title II A (Staff Development)	Title VI B (619) (Child Find)
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- \* 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.

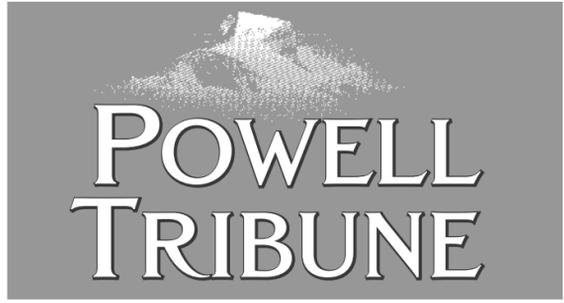
"I'm grateful to have had the opportunity to take this class. People are helpful and encouraging throughout the process. And to be paid to take the class is such a bonus."

~ 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

Powell Valley  
Healthcare



IN OUR OPINION

# Game and Fish right to hold off on bear hunt

If you want to gauge just how fed-up Wyomingites have gotten with our state's expanding grizzly bear population, consider Senate File 93 from the past legislative session.

Titled "Grizzly bear hunts," the bill was a direct response to a federal judge blocking planned hunts in Wyoming and Idaho last September.

The gist of SF 93 goes something like this: "Who cares if a federal judge says we can't hunt grizzlies? We should do it anyway — and if those people in California don't like it, maybe they should try living with some of these bears in their backyards."

That might sound like something you'd overhear a patron proclaiming at a local coffee shop or read in a Facebook rant. But, colorfully paraphrased, that's what the Wyoming Legislature overwhelmingly passed and the governor signed a few months ago.

The law says the state can hold a grizzly bear hunt if it would benefit Wyoming's wildlife and protect the state's residents and visitors. It also says the state can send its bears to other states — specifically mentioning California — if the bears are trapped or set to be euthanized because of a conflict.

Of course, lawmakers noted during debate that the measure was more of a symbolic expression of frustration than a serious policy measure.

Rather than actually creating a grizzly bear hunt, the bill only gave the Wyoming Game and Fish Commission the option to create the hunt.

"The reason we don't say 'shall' is because we can't ask our Game and Fish people to be convicted felons," Sen. Eli Bebout, R-Riverton, told the Jackson Hole News&Guide in January.

Similarly, state Sen. R.J. Kost, R-Powell, told the Tribune that the chance the commission would authorize a hunt was "very unlikely as the federal fines under the Endangered Species Act would be harsh and extreme." Predictably, several environmental groups threatened to file a new lawsuit if the state tried moving forward.

It therefore should have come as no surprise that, during its April meeting, the Game and Fish Commission decided it would not schedule a grizzly hunt in defiance of U.S. District Court Judge Dana Christensen's order.

And yet, a certain segment of the population was angered. On Facebook, various insults — a couple of them unprintable in this space — were hurled at the commissioners for not authorizing a hunt.

We understand, and share, the frustration about the failure of the judicial branch to recognize a healthy grizzly population, but the criticism of the commission is off-base.

However tempting it might be to try rolling over a judge's order, the commissioners were right to hold off. Not only would an unauthorized hunt have likely resulted in legal trouble, thumbing our collective noses at the judiciary and the Endangered Species Act would have set a bad precedent. We are, after all, a nation of laws.

While our legal system has reached the wrong result thus far — twice restoring Endangered Species Act protections for what we believe is a recovered grizzly population in the Greater Yellowstone Ecosystem — we continue to believe the courts will get it right in the end. Don't forget it was a favorable federal court ruling that led to Wyoming's wolves being put back under state management and hunted.

Of course, with grizzly bears seeming to pop up in new places each year — like Byron — it's getting harder to wait for delisting.

That's why we hope our congressional delegation will put some serious work into fixing the laws that have allowed the Yellowstone area's grizzly bears to remain under federal protections for much longer than necessary.

In addition to SF 93, the state Legislature also passed House Joint Resolution 1, which calls on Congress to swiftly delist the area's grizzlies.

It's possible that our senators and representative could slip some delisting language into an unrelated bill, but it would be much better if Congress would update the Endangered Species Act to better handle recovered populations.

Because, like the grizzlies' presence, Wyoming's frustration is only growing.

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

# Rethinking television

I have always been a drug-free person.

At least I used to be such a person, before myeloma and diabetes caught up with me a few years ago. Between the two conditions, I am ingesting a frightening variety of substances all day long.

So when I say I'm drug free, I am speaking only of the so-called "recreational drugs" that people use to get high or go unconscious. I have never ingested such drugs, unless you count caffeine, which I consume in varying amounts on a daily basis, and lately, I've even cut back on that a bit.

But this essay isn't really about drugs or their use. I'm just borrowing a metaphoric use of the word drugs from a book I read once, "The Plug-In Drug: Television, Computers and Family Life," by Marie Winn. This book was published in the early 1970s and updated in 2002. I read it back when it was new, which was especially appropriate at that time — not only because I was an educator, but because my children were born during those years and anything that might give me some clues about how to raise them were welcome.

I'd like to say that what I read in that book had a positive influence on how our family approached television, but I don't think it did. The kids watched considerable television growing up. Once we acquired a computer in the early 1980s, they, especially our son, often

took the opportunity to spend more time gazing at a video screen.

We did take steps to keep the tube from damaging our kids, not so much by choosing what they could or couldn't watch but by watching it with them and helping them process what they were watching.

Even so, I suppose our kids probably had more television than was good for them, or at least that the author of the book thought was good for them. However, both of them turned into well-balanced adults, and they seem to be taking a healthier approach to television and, to a lesser extent, computer screen time than we allowed them.

As for myself, I am embarrassed to admit there have been several occasions when I became addicted to TV. Every now and then I would decide to cut back on my screen time, and actually succeeded a few times, but it wasn't until we moved to Powell 17 years ago that I learned a sure-fire way to win the battle. We ended our cable connection and sent our television set to electronic heaven and didn't replace it.

It was great. We didn't actually eliminate video entertainment, but since we could only watch a few things via the computer through the internet, we

didn't watch very much at all. Our evenings were quieter, we read more books, and we were more likely to take a walk on cool summer evenings.

It didn't last, though. Eventually, we gave in to temptation and joined Netflix, thanks to a sheriff named Walt Longmire and his efforts to stop crime in a fictional Wyoming county. We were able to watch the first seasons through the network's website, but the network decided to end the show. When Netflix stepped into the breach and produced the final seasons, we wanted to see how Walt would tame all the bad guys that seemed to inhabit his county.

At first, I thought we would probably drop Netflix after "Longmire" ended, but by that time, we had found other things to watch. I found that I had an affinity for European television. Since then, I have enjoyed shows produced in England, Ireland, Spain, France, Switzerland, Belgium, Germany, Denmark, Sweden and Finland. I've learned something the cultural differences that were evident in the various shows, even between nations right next to each other.

Most recently, I watched a drama from Turkey. At first, it was too much like a soap opera, and I almost quit watching it. Gradually, though, the intricate

plot and skillfully acted characters hooked me and I hung on for all 49 episodes. It wasn't until episode 35 that I began to figure out who the bad guy was in the story, and I wasn't really sure until the last four or five shows, as the character descended into near madness brought on by extreme jealousy, that I was sure. It was a good story.

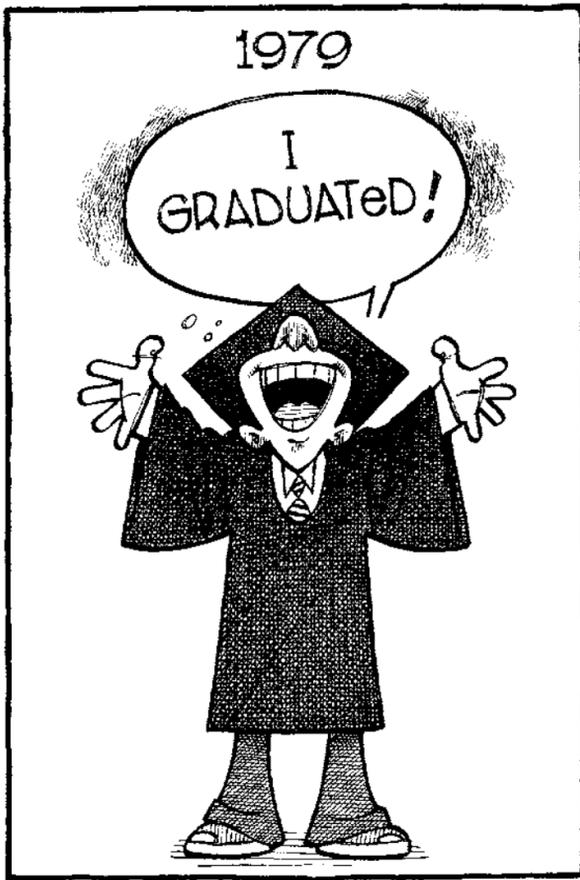
In the end, I have to admit that I'm something of a TV addict, but based on my recent experiences, that's not a bad thing. Netflix and public television present all sorts of cultural, scientific and dramatic programming, and I have learned from them. PBS, for example, is currently giving us a very fine dramatization of one of the finest novels ever written, "Les Miserables." Netflix currently offers "One Strange Rock," a series of programs about the earth's development and our place in it. Six astronauts who have spent extended time in space tell us how their time in orbit has made them think differently about planet Earth. Both are well worth watching.

Television does have its faults, but it can also open many opportunities for learning about our world and the people we share it with. So, while I may be an addict when it comes to television, but I'm not wasting time when I watch it. There's still a lot I can learn, and television gives me many opportunities to learn it.

There's nothing wrong with that.



**DON AMEND**  
The Amend Corner



# Promoting Wyoming tourism benefits us all

The Joint Revenue Committee met in Lander earlier this month to continue discussions focused on diversifying Wyoming's energy dependent revenue streams. As the meeting was concluding, the focus turned to the recently considered statewide lodging tax that would have funded the Wyoming Office of Tourism and reverted \$25 million back to the state's biennium budget. The bill did not advance and as discussions wound down, one committee member suggested that Wyoming could eliminate the Office of Tourism, citing his belief that the agency "cooked the books" to inflate impact numbers.

Those comments were inaccurate and unfortunate.

At a meeting intended to generate options that diversify Wyoming's boom and bust economy, why would a lawmaker make the suggestion to drive down our second-largest industry by government design?

Unless statewide taxpay-

ers are prepared to pay more in personal taxes to make up for losses after a revenue-generating industry is cut, the answer is clear: grow tourism. Promoting Wyoming as a vacation destination to attract visitors in an extremely competitive environment is a proven economic success formula year after year. More importantly, the visitor economy represents the people of Main Street, Wyoming.

Wyoming Mom and Pop, Son and Daughter business-people work incredibly hard and are the hearts and souls of Wyoming's Main Streets. These aren't faceless employees. These are friends and neighbors, whose efforts generate tax revenues that help support emergency services, first-rate schools, quality roads and bright streetlights. When you talk tourism, it's not just a word. It's an eco-

omic engine that everyone in Wyoming benefits from either directly or indirectly.

Here are some facts:  
• Tourism generates significant sales tax revenues. If sales tax revenues from tourism decline, the burden falls on other taxpayers to fund basic services.

• In 2018, 8.7 million overnight stays in Wyoming generated \$3.8 billion in spending and \$196 million in local and state tax revenue — revenue that our communities and state depend on.

• The visitor economy supports more than 32,000 jobs and is the largest private-sector employer in Wyoming.

• Wyoming is at its best when we all work together. Tourism, agriculture and energy are pillars that help each other and are fundamental to our economy. We need all three of our legacy industries to be

strong to help strengthen and diversify our economy.

When Colorado lawmakers eliminated their statewide tourism agency in 1993, their domestic market share plunged 30 percent and they lost \$1.4 billion in revenues within two years. Once they came to their senses and restored their tourism agency, it took nearly a decade for the state to get back to its former revenue levels. Would Wyoming taxpayers be willing to make up for the lost revenue if we repeated Colorado's blunder?

As a state we need to remain laser focused on growing jobs and the economy. Our Main Streets need to thrive. Let's continue to work together on solutions to diversify our economy rather than suggest ways to tear it down.

*(Chris Brown is the executive director of the Wyoming Lodging and Restaurant Association and the Wyoming Travel Industry Coalition. He is based in Cheyenne.)*



**CHRIS BROWN**  
Guest columnist

## WE WANT TO HEAR FROM YOU

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

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In memoriam, Diane Bonner (1939-2001)

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## WAR DOG MONUMENT TO BE UNVEILED SATURDAY IN CODY

A new monument to “war dogs” and their handlers will be unveiled and dedicated during a Saturday ceremony at the State of Wyoming Veterans Memorial Park in Cody.

The idea for the War Dog Monument came after Powell veteran Matthew Bessler’s bomb-detecting K-9/service dog, “Major Mike,” was killed in an October 2015 incident in rural Powell.

The extraordinary partnership between Bessler and the Belgian Malinois was shared with the world by a reporter for the Washington Post. Following Mike’s death, condolences came in from around the globe; later, so did donations, as users of the website the CHIVE chipped in more than \$142,000 for a large-

er-than-life war dog monument to honor all of the military’s working dog teams.

“The project received donations from over 1,800 donors locally and across the nation,” said Warren Cheney of Cody, the chairman of the Wyoming Veterans Memorial Park Foundation.

Cody artist John Phelps — a painter, a sculptor and a Vietnam War veteran who served in the U.S. Navy — created the sculpture.

“It is my honor to create this bronze,” said Phelps. He’s created other patriotic statues that pay tribute to the service and sacrifice of the country’s military men and women.

The War Dog Monument actually consists of two statues:

a handler and a dog, on patrol. The monument is located in the northeast portion of the Veterans Memorial Park and will be surrounded by paver stones honoring past and current military working dog teams.

The monument is the first of its kind in Wyoming, joining numerous other monuments in the United States and Canada, Cheney said.

“We are overjoyed as this project approaches its unveiling,” he said.

Cheney encourages everyone to view the monument and the others within the park, which include tributes to those who served in World War I, World War II, the Korean War, Vietnam War, Enduring Freedom engagements and peace-time service.

The unveiling of the War Dog Monument is set to begin at noon on Saturday, May 18.

**‘It is my honor to create this bronze!’**

*John Phelps*  
Artist



Using Sgt. 1st Class Matt Bessler and his military dog Mike as a model, Cody artist John Phelps sculpted a bronze monument to honor all ‘war dogs’ and their handlers. It will be unveiled Saturday at the State of Wyoming Veterans Memorial Park in Cody. Courtesy photo



This historic photo shows the George Igawa Orchestra at Heart Mountain. A new exhibit opening this week will explore the role music played in the lives of Heart Mountain internees.

Photo courtesy Heart Mountain Wyoming Foundation Collection, gift of Joy Teraoka

## New music exhibit at Heart Mountain opens Friday night with performance

Heart Mountain Interpretive Center will host an opening event for its newest exhibit, “Songs on the Wind,” at 6 p.m. Friday. In addition to a viewing of the exhibit, the opening will feature a musical performance by guest curator Julian Saporiti. The event is free and open to the public.

“Songs on the Wind,” explores the role music played in the lives of Heart Mountain internees. Supported in part by a grant from thinkWY/Wyoming Humanities, the exhibit blends film, music, art and camp artifacts. The hope is to immerse audiences in this unique aspect of Heart Mountain’s history, the center said in a news release.

The exhibit is guest curated by Saporiti and Erin Aoyama, both doctoral students in American studies at Brown University studying the Asian American experience and Japanese American incarceration. Aoyama and Saporiti have focused much of their research on the musical history of the camps and, in an effort to reach a broader audience, have turned their research into original

folk songs and a multimedia storytelling performance, called “No-No Boy,” which they have shared with audiences around the country.

Saporiti will perform some of these songs at the Friday evening event, and will discuss some of his research. Attendees will also get a first look at the exhibit itself. Executive Director Dakota Russell says the exhibit covers a subject that doesn’t always get the credit it due.

“Music is important during hard times,” Russell said. “For Japanese Americans coping with their incarceration, music was not only a way to mentally ‘escape’ from their daily stress, but also a reason to come together as a community.”

Heart Mountain Interpretive Center tells the story of some 14,000 Japanese Americans unjustly incarcerated in Wyoming from 1942 through 1945. The center is located between Cody and Powell on U.S. Highway 14-A. For more information, call Heart Mountain Interpretive Center at 754-8000 or email info@heartmountain.org.

### UPCOMING COUNTY BOARD APPOINTMENTS

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

• **PARK COUNTY LIBRARY BOARD**

Meeteetse Area – 1 Upcoming Appointment – 3-Year Term (Expires July 1, 2022)

• **PARK COUNTY PARKS & RECREATION BOARD**

Meeteetse Area – 1 Upcoming Appointment – 3-Year Term (Expires January 1, 2022)

Applications may be requested electronically at [skohn@parkcounty.us](mailto:skohn@parkcounty.us), and are available at the County Commissioners’ office in the **ORIGINAL COURTHOUSE**, 1002 Sheridan Avenue, Cody, or at the **PARK COUNTY ANNEX**, 109 W. 14th Street, Powell. **DEADLINE** to submit is **NO LATER THAN 3:00 P.M. on Friday, May 17, 2019. Please submit a letter of interest or résumé with the application.** Interviews will be held **Tuesday, May 21, 2019. Applicant must appear in person for interview.**



### UPCOMING COUNTY BOARD APPOINTMENTS

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

• **PARK COUNTY HISTORIC PRESERVATION COMMISSION**

At-Large Representative – 1 Upcoming Appointment – 3-Year Term – Expires 1/1/2021

• **PARK COUNTY PARKS & RECREATION BOARD**

Powell Area – 1 Upcoming Appointment – 5-Year Term – Expires 1/1/2021

• **PARK COUNTY FAIR ADVISORY BOARD**

No requirement – 1 Upcoming Appointment – 3-Year Term – Expires 1/1/2022

• **PARK COUNTY MUSEUM BOARD**

Meeteetse Area – 1 Upcoming Appointment – 3-Year Term – Expires 7/1/2022

Applications may be requested electronically at [skohn@parkcounty.us](mailto:skohn@parkcounty.us), or applications are available at the County Commissioners’ office in the **COURTHOUSE**, 1002 Sheridan Avenue, Cody, or at the **PARK COUNTY ANNEX**, 109 W. 14th Street, Powell. **DEADLINE** for submittal is **NO LATER THAN 3:00 P.M. on Friday, May 31, 2019. Please submit a letter of interest or résumé with the application.** Interviews will be held **Tuesday, June 4, 2019. Applicant must appear in person for interview.**



## WYOMING MUSIC SOUGHT FOR SUMMER ROAD TRIP PLAYLIST

The Wyoming Arts Council is seeking music from Wyoming musicians for its 2019 Summer Road Trip Playlist.

“Wyoming is famous for its beautiful landscape, and the musical talent of the Cowboy State provides the perfect soundtrack for all of those summer adventures,” the Arts Council said in a news release.

The Summer Road Trip Playlist is an annual release hosted on Spotify and promoted at high tourism areas across the state, such as at state parks, historic sites and trails, Wyoming visitor centers, museums and festivals. In addition to the promotion of the playlist, artists will receive featured pieces on their music through Wyoming Arts Council media channels.

The statewide call is open to independent musicians of all genres. To apply for consideration, musicians should complete the interest form online (<https://forms.gle/VvKtgmSP4ewg3b->

Mz5) and create or update a profile on the Wyoming Arts Council’s Artist Directory ([wyomingartscouncil.org/directories](http://wyomingartscouncil.org/directories)) by May 19.

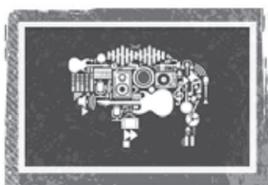
The interest form is short, requiring some general information about the music and links to up to two songs already listed on

Spotify to submit for consideration. There is no limit to the number of songs selected for the playlist.

Songs will be juried by Eric Gilbert, Director of Treefort Music Fest in Boise, Idaho, based on the merit of the song and the quality of the recording. The playlist will then be curated to form a cohesive listening experience.

The Summer Road Trip Playlist is an annual part of the Arts Council’s Wyoming Independent Music Initiative (WIMI), working to build a robust music scene in Wyoming.

For additional information, contact Taylor Craig, taylor.craig@wyo.gov, or 307-777-7473.



**WIMI** WYOMING INDEPENDENT MUSIC INITIATIVE

## APRIL BABIES 2019



**William “Hayes” Burbridge**  
04.01.19



**Elijah Landis**  
04.06.19



**Rowen Grau**  
04.06.19



**Xenophon Smith**  
04.19.19



**Gianna DiPilla**  
04.23.19



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



**Nicole Comer**  
M.D.  
Family Practice/Obstetrics



**Sharae Bischoff**  
APRN, CNM  
Certified Nurse Midwife

We had 7 deliveries in March!

**Women’s Health & OB**

**Powell Valley Healthcare**



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# DIGEST

## Rawlins student dies in rollover Saturday

An 18-year-old Rawlins High School student died in a Saturday night crash in Carbon County that left four others injured.

Around 11:40 p.m., Cody Scott lost control of his vehicle after cresting a hill on Ferris Crossing Road, according to a crash summary from the Wyoming Department of Transportation. The Kia went into a skid and off the road, rolling multiple times.

Scott and a passenger were completely ejected from the vehicle, the summary said, adding that none of the people in the Kia

were wearing seat belts. All five occupants were taken to Memorial Hospital of Carbon County for treatment, where Scott died from his injuries.

The state crash summary says speed is being investigated as a possible contributing factor to the crash.

Scott was a member of the Rawlins soccer team, which is set to face the Powell High School boys' soccer team in the opening round of Thursday's Class 3A State Tournament. The game — along with all the other

opening round games of the tournament — will begin with a moment of silence to honor Scott's memory.

In a Facebook post, a member of Rawlins' coaching staff memorialized Scott as someone with kindness, a smile, a strong work ethic and heart.

"Cody [Scott] was always my go-to player to put in anytime our team needed energy and inspiration!" read the post on the team's page. "#5 you will always be missed. We Love You!!"

### NEW FACES

Jade and Willie Onstine of Powell would like to announce the birth of a baby girl, Grace Opal Onstine, who was born at Powell Valley Hospital on Tuesday, May 7, 2019. Grace was born at 8:03 a.m. with a weight of 7 pounds, 12 ounces and joins brother Orin Onstine, 8, and sister Ella Rasmussen, 8. Grandparents are Freddie and Connie Onstine and Mike and Jane Showalter.

### SHERIFF'S REPORT

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

#### APRIL 28

3 a.m. A vehicle was reported to have been idling on Lewis Avenue in Ralston for about an hour.  
9:23 a.m. A caller on Road 8UD in Clark reported being defrauded over the internet. The caller said someone claimed to be from Microsoft and would install Microsoft Office. However, after the caller sent a \$299.98 check, the scammer reportedly cashed it and then downloaded all of the citizen's information off his computer.

#### APRIL 29

7:47 a.m. A citizen contacted the sheriff's office via Facebook to report that a speed limit sign had been stolen on Road 6WXE in the Red Lake area. The report was determined to be unfounded.  
10:57 a.m. An officer reportedly witnessed a probation violation at the Cody Law Enforcement Center.  
12:21 p.m. A citizen on Lane 17 in the Cody area reported that a person was firing weapons in their general direction. No shots were being fired at the time of the call.  
1:20 p.m. A mailbox was reportedly damaged on Lane 8 in the Powell area.  
3:40 p.m. The sheriff's office assisted the Wyoming Department of Family Service with a notification on Dogwood Road in the Cody area.  
5:04 p.m. A deputy responded to assist Cody police with a motor vehicle crash on 29th Street/Sheridan Avenue, but the call was later canceled.  
5:22 p.m. Brinson Dee Cozzens, 18, was served a warrant at the Cody Law Enforcement Center.  
10:10 p.m. A white Chevy truck was reported to have been running for a couple hours on Quarter Horse Lane in the Cody area. The sheriff's office assisted.

#### APRIL 30

7:06 a.m. The sheriff's office assisted the Wyoming Highway Patrol with a report of a Toyota Tacoma rolling over on U.S. Highway 14-A in the Powell area.  
8:48 a.m. A big Saint Bernard was reported to be lying in the road on Lane 8H in the Powell. It appeared to be hurt.  
9:18 a.m. The sheriff's office assisted with a report of a two-car crash on U.S. Highway 14-A in the Cody area. No injuries were reported, but one lane of traffic was blocked.  
2:49 p.m. The sheriff's office assisted a person who had questions about abandoned vehicle forms.  
4:17 p.m. A man reported seeing drug-related items across the street on Road 2BC in the Cody area.  
6:12 p.m. The sheriff's office assisted the Wyoming Highway Patrol with a report of a crash in

## LI'L SEBASTIAN



Sebastian is a 6-month-old neutered, vaccinated and microchipped blue and white pitbull that is now available for adoption. To take Sebastian home, you'll need to own a home, preferably with a fenced yard, and pay a \$50 adoption fee. A family took him home on a trial basis and he did well at the park, etc., but didn't appreciate their pet pig. Shelter leaders ask that you give Sebastian a chance, and if he doesn't work well for your home, you can bring him back. Call Barb at the Caring for Powell Animals/Moyer Animal Shelter at 754-1019. Shelter hours are from 9-10 a.m. and 3:30-6:30 p.m. Monday through Friday. Photo courtesy Community Service Officer Anna Paris

the tunnels west of Cody.  
6:17 p.m. A person not named in the Sheriff's logs was served a warrant at the Cody Law Enforcement Center.  
8:03 p.m. After a traffic stop on 33rd Street/Sheridan Avenue in Cody, the driver was cited for speeding and possession of a controlled substance.  
9:48 p.m. A citizen at a campground on 8th Street in Cody reported hearing someone screaming, "Call 911" in an adjacent cabin. The sheriff's office assisted Cody police with the call.  
10:20 p.m. A 67-year-old woman was reported to be having trouble breathing on Road 8VC in Clark.

#### MAY 1

8:24 a.m. A man reported losing his MasterCard sometime on April 28. It was returned to him.  
9:24 a.m. A deputy checked on the welfare of three kids on Arland Road in Meeteetse who hadn't been to school for a week.  
10:40 a.m. A man reported backing into his personal vehicle with his state vehicle on Ranch Lane in the Cody area.  
1:20 p.m. A man reported that a white Suburban had been sitting about a half-mile up his driveway for six hours.  
1:31 p.m. A white with black horse was reported in the road on Road 3CXS in the Cody area. The sheriff's office didn't locate it.  
2:28 p.m. An apparently intoxicated man was reported to have left the Wapiti school, heading west on U.S. Highway 14/16/20.  
5:43 p.m. A deputy followed a woman who was going to check

on her mother at a residence on Absaroka Drive in the Cody area; the woman had been told that her mother had fallen. The sheriff's office assisted.

#### MAY 2

7:33 a.m. A deputy removed large chunks of ice from the road on U.S. Highway 14-A in the Powell area.  
10:22 a.m. A truck was reported to be unloading hay at the crest of a hill between lanes 6 and 7 on Road 11 in the Powell area, with people having to swerve to avoid it. The sheriff's office assisted.  
10:30 a.m. The sheriff's office assisted with a request to stand by at the Park County Courthouse, as a caller reported receiving threats from a citizen over planning and zoning issues.  
11:54 a.m. A citizen reported property being stolen about three years earlier on Lane 9 in the Powell area. The sheriff's office was unable to assist.  
1:14 p.m. The sheriff's office assisted with a request to check on the welfare of a woman's nephew on North Ridge Drive in the Cody area. The woman said she hadn't been able to get ahold of him for a while, last speaking to him three or four months earlier.  
2:06 p.m. A woman reported finding items inside a used couch she had purchased on Wyoming Avenue in Cody.  
3:33 p.m. The sheriff's office assisted a woman who had questions about papers her brother had been served with the previous night on Sheridan Avenue/16th Street in Cody.

5:21 p.m. The sheriff's office assisted a caller who had questions about possible violations of a protection order.

6 p.m. A red pickup was reported in a borrow ditch on Road 4 in the Powell area, with no one around. The caller said it did not look like the vehicle had been in a crash.

6:52 p.m. Three large white dogs were reported to have killed two chickens while running at large in the area of Spicer Lane/Jo Anns Road outside Cody.

#### MAY 3

10:07 a.m. A 38-year-old woman was found unresponsive in a vehicle on South Chugwater Drive in the Cody area.  
5:15 p.m. After a traffic stop on Blackburn Avenue/Pioneer Avenue in Cody, the driver was warned for excessive speed and an illegal U-turn.  
9:20 p.m. The sheriff's office assisted Cody police with a call involving weapons on Fuelie Avenue.  
9:33 p.m. A white, westbound Mitsubishi Isuzu was reported to have crossed the fog line several times and nearly hit another vehicle on U.S. Highway 14-A in the Powell area. The sheriff's office didn't locate the vehicle.

### POLICE REPORT

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

#### APRIL 27

12:21 a.m. After a traffic stop at Panther Boulevard/East Seventh Street, Richard Penno, 21, of Unionville, Maryland, was arrested on suspicion of driving while under the influence.  
3:21 p.m. A male complained about a female driving in the Powell area. The male followed the driver in city limits and out of the city limits and at high rates of speed — despite being told to drive the speed limit. The female driver then called 911, crying, afraid the male following her intended her harm. Both drivers came into the law enforcement center, where the male reportedly became irritated and decided to follow the female after she drove around him while he had his blinker on. After discussion with officers, the incident was completed.  
6:32 p.m. A caller on North Bernard Street reported neighbors outside yelling at each other. Responding officers found the couple was arguing over custody exchange and divorce issues. After speaking with the couple and multiple witnesses, a 34-year-old Powell resident was cited for domestic battery.  
8:43 p.m. Dispatch received a report of a woman on West Coulter Avenue asking for help opening her door, but she did not know where her door was. Officers assisted the disabled woman in getting home.  
9:43 p.m. Officers responded to a report of a male on North Division Street who is on the warrant list. A 20-year-old Bozeman, Montana, resident was arrested on a municipal court warrant, posted bond and was released.  
10:22 p.m. A caller on North Cheyenne Street reported an unattended fire in a backyard. The wind was picking up and the caller was worried the houses would catch fire. Responding officers contacted the owners of the fire pit, who put out the fire.

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### THAYNE LANDFILL CLOSURE BID ANNOUNCEMENT

Lincoln County is accepting bids on the Thayne #1 landfill closure. The bid package is online at [www.questcdn.com](http://www.questcdn.com) under the eBidDoc #6289996. The non-refundable cost is \$15 per set. There is an optional pre-bid conference at the site at 1 p.m. on May 14, 2019. Bids will be accepted at the Courthouse until 2 p.m. on Friday, June 7, 2019. Full text of bid announcement can be read online at [www.lcwy.org](http://www.lcwy.org)

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Powell High School students recently competed at the state SkillsUSA tournament, with four of them qualifying for nationals this summer in Louisville, Kentucky. Pictured are (lying down in front) Maggie Cappiello; (middle row from left) Jami Martinez, Olivia Lobingier, Kaitlyn Church, Bailee Moore and Jasmine James; and (back row from left) Crystal Emmett, Dylan McEvoy, Mike Ursuy (adviser), Denise Laursen (adviser) and Nelli Lucus. Tribune photo by Carla Wensky

## FOUR PHS STUDENTS QUALIFY FOR NATIONAL SKILLSUSA COMPETITION

BY TESSA BAKER  
Tribune Features Editor

Of the nine Powell High School students who competed at state SkillsUSA last month, four will advance to the national tournament this summer in Louisville, Kentucky.

"We have not had national winners for the past few years, so to have national winners — and four of them — is super exciting," said Denise Laursen, SkillsUSA adviser at PHS.

The national qualifiers are: Maggie Cappiello, who took first in commercial baking; Kaitlyn Church, who won the top spot in early childhood education; Nelli Lucus, who earned second place in photography; and Bailee Moore, who won first in restaurant service.

Olivia Lobingier finished in first place in photography at state, but she won't be able to attend the national tournament because she's going on a music trip to Europe. As the silver winner in photography, Lucus was the alternate and will advance to the National Leadership and Skills Conference.

"We have students that are working super hard and have great talent and will do well at nationals," Laursen said.

The tournament takes place June 24-28 and brings together the best SkillsUSA students from around the nation. While there can be up to 52 students in every national event, Wyoming does not have competitors in each one, "because of the numbers and area we live in," Laursen said.

"As a state, we do an amazing job, often receiving medals each year," she said.

SkillsUSA is the second largest career and technical students organization (CTSO) in the nation, with FFA being the biggest, Laursen said.

The national conference can be a life-changing experience for students, she said.

"Nationals is an experience like no other," Laursen said.

It's an opportunity for students to hone their skills while also opening their eyes to new opportunities — and the amount of work needed. Students also will learn a great deal about leadership and employment skills, she said.

TV host Mike Rowe — known for his series "Dirty Jobs" — is a longtime supporter of SkillsUSA.

"... he has scholarships available to members for students to work towards trade skills needed in today's skilled workforce market," Laursen said.

Each of the four PHS students attending nationals will need to raise about \$550 for expenses for the trip.

"The school district does give national winners some money, we have some in our account that we earned over the past few years, but we still have to earn some," Laursen said, adding that it takes about \$4,000 for each member to attend. "... so this is not only a commitment by the student, but also their family members."

She said they couldn't do this without support from the community, school district, board, parents, staff and students.

"We are super lucky to live in a community that cares about our students, for sure," Laursen said.

**'We have students that are working super hard and have great talent and will do well at nationals.'**

Denise Laursen  
SkillsUSA adviser

## SKILLSUSA STATE RESULTS

The state SkillsUSA competition, held in Casper, isn't divided up by school sizes. That means Powell High School students compete against bigger 4A schools like Cheyenne Central, which is a "super power in SkillsUSA," said Denise Laursen, SkillsUSA adviser.

Laursen said she and fellow adviser Mike Ursuy are very proud of the PHS team. "All of them represented PHS with great pride," she said.

Following are PHS students who attended state SkillsUSA April 15-17, and their top three placings:

- Maggie Cappiello earned first in commercial baking and competed in prepared speech.
- Kaitlyn Church placed first in early childhood education and competed in job interview.
- Crystal Emmett competed in early childhood education.
- Jasmine James competed in culinary arts.
- Olivia Lobingier earned first in photography.
- Nelli Lucus placed second in photography and also finished third in customer service.
- Jami Martinez competed in culinary arts and job interview.
- Dylan McEvoy competed in job interview as well as cabinetmaking.
- Bailee Moore placed first in restaurant service and earned second in customer service.

## Local students join UW senior honor society

The University of Wyoming's senior honor society has selected 48 new members for the 2019-2020 academic year, with several Big Horn Basin students among them.

At an initiation ceremony last month, the Mortar Board welcomed Tristan Bohlman of Powell, who's studying physiology.

Other local inductees included: Trent Bronnenberg (molecular biology and physiology), Aaron Erickson (chemistry), Kenna Skoric (international studies) and Ashley Umphlett (biology) of Cody; Autumn Hopkin (kinesiology and health promotion) of Greybull; and Callie Klinghagen (animal and veterinary science)

of Worland.

Mortar Board is a national honor society that recognizes college seniors for outstanding achievement in scholarship, leadership and service. It provides opportunities for continued leadership development, promotes service to colleges and universities, and encourages

lifelong contributions to the global community.

The UW Cap and Gown Chapter of Mortar Board was chartered in 1933. UW chapter members participate in many projects and activities throughout the year, both on the UW campus and in the Laramie community.

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**5-day Forecast for Powell**

**Today**  
Some sun with a t-storm in spots in the afternoon  
74° 48°

**Wednesday**  
Mostly cloudy and warm  
76° 49°

**Thursday**  
Mostly cloudy, a t-storm in spots in the afternoon  
68° 49°

**Friday**  
Mostly cloudy with a couple of showers  
63° 43°

**Saturday**  
Cloudy and cooler with rain and drizzle possible  
56° 38°

**Weekly Almanac**  
Powell for the 7-day period ending Sunday

TEMPERATURES  
High/Low ..... 73°/30°  
Normal high/low ..... 66°/39°  
Average temperature ..... 45.9°  
Normal average temperature ..... 52.2°

PRECIPITATION  
Total for the week ..... 0.57"  
Month to date ..... 0.59"  
Normal month to date ..... 0.44"  
Year to date ..... 1.30"  
Normal year to date ..... 1.58"  
Percent of normal month to date ..... 134%  
Percent of normal year to date ..... 82%

**Sun and Moon**  
Sunrise/Sunset ..... 5:48am/8:36pm  
Moonrise/Moonset ..... 3:46pm/4:00am

Full Last New First  
May 18 May 26 June 3 June 9

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	74/51/pc	Green River	74/45/pc	Laramie	70/41/pc
Casper	77/46/pc	Greybull	81/52/pc	Rawlins	74/45/pc
Cheyenne	74/49/pc	Jeffrey City	73/45/pc	Rock Springs	72/44/pc
Gillette	76/50/pc	Kirby	78/47/pc	Shoshoni	77/48/pc
The Nation	Today	City	Today	City	Today
City	Hi/Lo/W		Hi/Lo/W		Hi/Lo/W
Atlanta	72/53/f	Houston	82/64/pc	Louisville	71/50/s
Boston	47/42/r	Indianapolis	68/47/s	Miami	89/77/t
Chicago	68/52/s	Kansas City	78/58/t	Phoenix	97/75/s
Dallas	84/64/pc	Las Vegas	92/70/s	St. Louis	71/57/s
Denver	79/52/pc	Los Angeles	77/60/pc	Washington, DC	62/50/pc

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

## What's happening at the Senior Center?

**Thursday, May 16**  
Coffee with a Cop at 8:00am

**Tuesday, May 21**  
Monthly Birthday Party at noon  
Monthly Foot Clinic - Call to pre register

**Powell Senior Citizens Center**  
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**Wednesday, May 15**  
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**Thursday, May 16**  
CHICKEN & DRESSING CASSEROLE, Mashed Potatoes, Gravy, Carrots, Fruity Slaw, Seasonal Fruit, Bread.

**Friday, May 17**  
DELI HAM SALAD SANDWICH, Tomato Soup, Melon cup, Ice Cream Sundae.

**Saturday, May 18\***  
BAKED PORK CHOP, Corn Bread

Stuffing, Mushroom Gravy, Scand. Herbed Veggies, Salad Salad, Roll, Fluffy Fruit Cup.

**Monday, May 20**  
HAWAIIAN CHICKEN, Whipped Potatoes, Herbed Green Beans, Garden Veggi Salad, Bread, Applesauce Cake.

**Tuesday, May 21**  
BIRTHDAY DINNER - CHICKEN FRIED STEAK, Mashed Potatoes, Poultry Gravy, Garden Blend Vegetables, Tossed Green Salad, Dark Sweet Cherries, Apple Juice.

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

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Abbey Shelton, from Arizona, rides her sale horse named Boo chasing a steer in the Ranch Horse Competition at Jake Clark's property in Ralston Friday. The competition gave prospective buyers and onlookers a chance to see horses work through typical ranch work in a competition setting before a Saturday sale in Cody. Tribune photos by Mark Davis

## PUTTING ON A SHOW



TJ Clark's cow dogs, Max and Sam, round up steers during a horse ranch competition that included moving and roping cattle.

## Polling: Remains to be seen whether the county will be able to have electronic poll books in place for next year's elections

Continued from Page 1

He added that many counties are thinking about reducing the number of polling places, in part because of accessibility issues and a struggle to find enough election judges.

"... Our election judges are aging out, essentially," he said.

Of course, with things still up in the air, Odde noted it's possible that no polling locations will be shut down and no vote centers created in 2020. For instance, it remains to be seen whether the county will be able to have electronic poll books in place before next year's primary and general elections; e-poll books provide elections staffers real-time updates on when an individual has voted — something that's critical if a person is able to vote at multiple centers around the county.

One of the reasons the clerk's office is considering a change

is that, like other counties, it's preparing to replace its 32 aging voting machines. Consolidation would mean the county could buy fewer machines, which cost thousands of dollars apiece.

The money appears to be in place: The federal government is providing \$3 million and the Wyoming Legislature recently allocated another \$7 million, which Odde said "should take care of everything statewide."

Commissioner Jake Fulkerson said having the funding "is a big deal."

"Two years ago, we were in trouble; there was no money," Fulkerson said. "... But the feds kicked in this money and the Legislature stepped up, to their credit."

Odde recently returned from a massive conference in Denver, organized by the Elections Infrastructure Information Sharing and Analysis Center

(part of a partnership between the nonprofit Center of Internet Security and the U.S. Department of Homeland Security). One of Odde's takeaways was that cybersecurity is a national security issue. Speakers at the

conference warned that hackers may "try and penetrate our website and mess with results that we've placed on our website," Odde said.

He also said the county needs to counteract erroneous elec-

tion information that might pop up at the local level.

"We have fake news right here in Park County," Odde said, specifically referring to misinformation that sometimes circulates within local Face-

book groups.

He said in an interview that officials will need to monitor postings and immediately contact people who post complaints about things like long lines or difficulty registering to vote.

## UW dorms saved from demolition

LARAMIE (WNE) — Two of the University of Wyoming's dormitories, which had been planned for demolition, are now likely to stay in existence on campus for the long-term.

In 2017, Crane and Hill halls emptied and were planned to be the first of UW's dorms to be demolished. Instead, those dorms may now be the only residence halls that remain once more than \$300 million of new dorms are constructed.

Under the newest tentative plans, Crane and Hill would be refurbished to house offices for the 145 employees who cur-

rently work in Wyoming Hall. (UW plans to demolish Wyoming Hall within the next year to make space for new dorms along the west side of 15th Street.)

Matt Newman, a professor of practice and architect at UW, said Crane and Hill could hold about 400 offices.

"Mechanically, the facilities have exceeded their useful lifespan, but ... those residence halls have the least amount of needs," Facilities Construction Management Deputy Director Matt Kibbon said of Crane and Hill.

## Hotel: Summer groundbreaking?

Continued from Page 1

The total lease payments after 20 years will equal the \$2.6 million grant, meaning if all goes as planned, the city and state will recapture all public funds from leasing the conference center.

Wahrlich already owns a Best Western Plus Clocktower Inn in Billings. The Billings Gazette reported Thursday that Wahrlich is in the process of buying Stella's Kitchen & Bakery, which

sits on the hotel's property. Current owners Stella and Ziggy Ziegler, who are retiring, told the Gazette that they believe they're leaving the popular restaurant in capable hands; Wahrlich and the Zieglers each told the paper that the relationship between the hotel and restaurant has been one of the best business partnerships they've had.

The sale to Wahrlich is expected to close over the Memorial Day weekend.

## Frog: Being auctioned off online

Continued from Page 1

city property — including three trucks, an old generator, knives and various other items.

Anyone interested in owning a bona-fide, giant-tongued

frog slide can bid on the item at [www.publicsurplus.com](http://www.publicsurplus.com) through 3 p.m. on Thursday, May 23. There's no reserve. As of midday Monday, the "large frog slide" — listed in "good" condition — had drawn a \$1 bid.

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## LADY PANTHERS FIRST, PANTHERS SECOND AT REGIONAL



Above, Lady Panther Jaz Haney transfers the baton to Caitlyn Miner while running the 4x100 relay at the Class 3A West Regional Track & Field Meet in Pinedale over the weekend.

Photos courtesy Scott Schiller

At right, Aiden Jacobsen (left), Jayden Yates (center) and Jay Cox (right) of Powell High School battle for positioning amid a pack of opponents during the 800 meter run at regionals. Fellow Panther Ethan Bartholomew is pictured in the pack.

Photo courtesy Dean Bartholomew



### 38 QUALIFY FOR STATE MEET IN CASPER

BY DON COGGER  
Tribune Sports Editor

The Powell High School track and field teams made their mark at Saturday's 3A West Regional Meet in Pinedale: The Lady Panthers won the team title while the Panthers finished second.

The race for the girls' title was as close as it gets, as just a half point separated Powell (111.50 points) and Lyman (111). Pinedale rounded out the top three with 109 points.

On the boys' side, the Panthers finished with 156.50 points, second to Mountain View with 184 points. The teams have now combined to qualify 38 athletes for next week's state meet in Casper.

"We were really pleased with the effort, the kids ran hard and put it out there," said PHS head coach Scott Smith. "We got a lot of PRs, and the kids were aggressive — they got after it. I was just really happy with the way it went."

**'We were really pleased with the effort, the kids ran hard and put it out there.'**

Scott Smith  
Head coach

second in the 200 meter dash, third in the 400 meter dash and fourth in the 100 meter dash.

"Jenna Hillman had a great meet. She had a couple of PRs running against really good competition," Smith said. "Most of the good sprinters are on our side of the state, so she did a great job."

Joining Hillman on the podium in the 200 meters was Emma Karhu, who finished seventh; Shoopman also qualified in the 400 meters, finishing fourth.

Three of the four Lady Panthers' relay teams qualified for state: Joining the 4x400 team at state will be the third place 4x100 team of Jayden Asher, Jaz Haney, Emma Karhu and Caitlyn Miner; and the 4x800 team of Sidney O'Brien, Elizabeth Liggett, Hailee Paul and Hailee Hyde, which finished fourth.

In the field events, Gabri Lundberg finished second and Hyde finished third in the high jump, each clearing a height of 4 feet, 10 inches.

"We were hoping they would both [Lundberg and Hyde] get qualified for state, but for them to take second and third, that was a great bump up in points for us," Smith said.

Emma Karhu finished second in the pole vault with a height of 9 feet, 9 inches, while teammate Maddie Hackenberg finished fourth at 8 feet, 3 inches. Hackenberg was also the lone placer for the Lady Panthers in the long jump. Her eighth-place finish — with a distance of 14 feet, 10.25 inches — was a personal best, and she may have given the team the one point it needed to take the team title.

"The one point making the difference and Maddie [Hackenberg] having a big PR to do it played a part for sure," Smith said. "But there had also been a clerical error as well that if it hadn't got caught, that would

See PHS track, Page 10

### LADY PANTHERS

The Lady Panthers won only one event at the regional meet, but had enough top eight finishes to claim the top spot. The Lady Panthers will send 15 athletes to state.

"When it gets that close, there's really not much you can do; you just kind of sit back and watch," Smith said. "I tell the kids to just go out and do your best, and someone upstairs will push a button on a computer and a printout will come out and tell us who won."

Sabrina Shoopman was the team's lone gold medalist, finishing first in the 300 meter hurdles with a time of 46.98. She also placed fourth in the 100 meter hurdles, and ran a leg in the 4x400 meter relay, finishing third with teammates Abigail Urbach, Caitlyn Miner and Jenna Hillman.

Hillman, a freshman, was also

## POWELL HIGH SCHOOL SOCCER

Malia Hedges — a Rocky Mountain High School junior who competes with the PHS soccer team — celebrates following the Lady Panthers' 1-0 win over the Lander Lady Tigers on Thursday.

Tribune photo by Don Cogger



## Lady Panthers shine on Senior Night

### EMOTIONAL WIN AGAINST LANDER, LOSS AT RIVERTON ENDS SEASON

BY DON COGGER  
Tribune Sports Editor

Needing a win at Riverton Friday to punch their ticket to state, the Powell High School girls' soccer team instead saw their season come to a close with a 6-1 loss.

But in their final home game of the season Thursday against Lander, the Lady Panthers

honored their seniors with an emotional, come-from-behind, 2-1 win. Knotted at 1-1 with just 11 seconds left in regulation, senior Jaya Smith — who missed the previous three games due to injury — capped off her final home game by scoring the game winner.

"The girls came together against Lander and played to the very end," said PHS head coach

Jack Haire. "It was fun to be a part of and watch. That last 11 seconds I think they'll remember the rest of their lives."

### LADY PANTHERS 2, LANDER 1

The two teams met just six days earlier at Lander, with the Lady Tigers coming out on top 3-1. Both Powell (4-9-2, 3-6-1 in the 3A West) and Lander (8-8, 4-6 in the 3A West) came out firing to start the rematch. Lander took a 1-0 lead on a penalty

See PHS g. soccer, Page 11



Matthew Hobbs looks downfield during the Powell High School boys soccer team's 3-0 win over Lander on Thursday at Panther Stadium.

Tribune by Don Cogger

## Panthers close out season with win, tie

### HEAD TO STATE AS THE NO. 2 SEED IN 3A WEST

BY DON COGGER  
Tribune Sports Editor

The Powell High School boys' soccer team closed out its regular season by beating Lander 3-0 at home on Thursday and battling Riverton to a 1-1 tie on the road on Friday.

The Panthers finished the regular season with an 11-4-1 overall record, 6-3-1 in conference. The team will head to next weekend's state tourna-

ment in Jackson as the No. 2 seed out of the 3A West.

Ending the season with a decisive win against Lander and a tie against Riverton has PHS head coach Dave Gilliatt feeling positive about his team as they prepare for Thursday's contest against Rawlins in the state opener.

"We had it as a goal to win our final four games, and we were well on our way to doing that," Gilliatt said. "But that last game at Riverton was a

tough game. It was their [Riverton's] senior night; I think they were pumped."

### PANTHERS 3, LANDER 0

In Powell's final home game of the season — on Thursday against Lander — the Panthers honored their three seniors: Rob Sessions, Steven Shopa and Dylan Lowery. All three got the start, with Rob Sessions and Shopa closing

See PHS b. soccer, Page 11

# PHS track: State track begins this Thursday in Casper; many PRs show athletes peaking at the right time

Continued from Page 9

have put us third instead of first. So there were a couple of factors that worked in our favor.”

In the throwing events, Rachel Bonander finished runner-up in the discus and third in the shot put. Teammate Cassidy Miner, meanwhile, took seventh in the shot put; both girls had previously prequalified in both throwing events.

“Rachel Bonander was good and steady in the throws for us,” Smith said. “She didn’t throw well in the prelims, but she got into the finals and moved herself up a long ways in shot. It was good to see her come out and compete like that.”

## PANTHERS

Jay Cox led the charge for the Panthers, winning two individual events and a relay event. The junior placed first in the 400 and 800 meter runs with times of 51.36 and 1:58.89, respectively; he and teammates Dylan Preator, Aidan Jacobsen and Brody Karhu won the 4x400 relay in a time of 3:33.66.

“For Jay [Cox] to run an under two-minute 800, you just don’t see that very often in Wyoming,” Smith said. “For him to do that was a big deal.”

Karhu also had a solid day. He took second in the pole vault, clearing a height of 14 feet, 4 inches, while finishing third in the 200 and 400 meters. Karhu’s battle for supremacy in the pole vault with Mountain View’s Connor Micheli — who took the top spot by clearing 14 feet, 10 inches — was one to remember, according to Smith.

“Both of those guys [Karhu and Micheli] had 15 foot vaults going into the regional meet, so you knew it was going to be a good competition,” Smith said. “It was back and forth, and I’m sure it will be the same at state. It was really close. We have a couple of things we can work on to im-



Hailee Hyde (right) creates some separation from Worland’s Denali Jones during the 800 meter run at the 3A West Regional Tournament in Pinedale over the weekend. Photo courtesy Dean Bartholomew

prove Brody and we’ll see where that goes.”

Joining Karhu and Groves on the podium in the pole vault were Reece Hackenberg (fifth place) and Reed Smith (eighth).

**‘For Jay [Cox] to run an under two-minute 800, you just don’t see that very often in Wyoming.’**

Scott Smith  
Head coach

state qualifiers for one event, with Cox, Karhu, Aidan Jacobsen and Cole Frank all making the podium.

“The distance kids ran well.

We had three in the 800, three in the 2-mile and two in the mile, so that was helpful,” Smith said. “It was a tough go for all the distance kids with the altitude. But I think our strongest event overall was probably the 400, where we got all four kids qualified for state.”

Kaelan Groves qualified for state in two sprint events, finishing third in the 100 meters and sixth in the 200 meters; the junior also finished third in the pole vault.

The one-two punch of first-year hurdlers Dylan Preator and Kadden Abraham continued to impress: Preator finished fourth in both the 110 and 300 meter hurdles, while Abraham was fifth in the 110 and third in the 300.

“Dylan [Preator] knocked over a second off his personal best in the 300, and Kadden

knocked over 2 seconds off his,” Smith said. He said it was great to see both qualify in the 110 hurdles at this point in the season.

“Neither one of them had hurdled before this year,” Smith said, “so they’ve come a long way.”

Preator had a PR in the triple jump by over a foot to finish second, while teammate Dalton Woodward finished fourth.

In the throwing events, Ryan Good’s throw of 140 feet, 11 inches was good for fourth place; he missed the podium in the shot put with an 11th-place finish, but had prequalified in the event earlier in the season. Sophomore Zeke Frankenberry will be making his first trip to state, posting a sixth-place finish in the shot put and placing eighth in the discus.

“Zeke [Frankenberry] did a really nice job in both events,” Smith said. “He works hard,

and it’s good to see him coming through. Ryan [Good] had a tough shot, but came back and threw well in the discus. I think we’ll get some points out of both of them at state.”

## 3A WEST REGIONALS RESULTS GIRLS RESULTS

**Team Scores**  
1. Powell 111.50, 2. Lyman 111, 3. Pinedale 109, 4. Lander 98, 5. Mountain View 96, 6. Big Piney 61, 7. Worland 57, 8. Lovell 48.50

**100 Meter Dash**  
4. Jenna Hillman 13.19

**200 Meter Dash**  
2. Jenna Hillman 27.42, 7. Emma Karhu 28.12

**400 Meter Dash**  
3. Jenna Hillman 1:02.77, 4. Sabrina Shoopman 1:02.90

**800 Meter Run**  
11. Hailee Hyde 2:44.99, 14. Hailee Paul 2:56.35, 16. Jenna Merritt 3:07.33, 17. Elizabeth Liggett 3:07.99

**1600 Meter Run**  
9. Hailee Paul 6:53.99, 10. Madelyn Horton 7:00.92, 12. Jenna Merritt 7:17.57

**3200 Meter Run**  
9. Hailee Paul 15:22.56, 10. Madelyn Horton 15:29.33

**100 Meter Hurdles**  
4. Sabrina Shoopman 16.34, 6. Caitlyn Miner 16.89

**300 Meter Hurdles**  
1. Sabrina Shoopman 46.98, 4. Emma Karhu 48.72

**4x100 Relay**  
3. Jayden Asher, Jaz Haney, Emma Karhu, Caitlyn Miner 52.65

**4x400 Relay**  
3. Abigail Urbach, Caitlyn Miner, Sabrina Shoopman, Jenna Hillman 4:20.79

**4x800 Relay**  
4. Sidney O’Brien, Elizabeth Liggett, Hailee Paul, Hailee Hyde 11:44.68

**1600 Sprint Medley Relay**  
7. Kylie Kahl, Jayden Asher, Abigail Urbach, Hailee Hyde 4:59.06

**High Jump**  
2. Gabri Lundberg 4’10”, 3. Hailee Hyde 4’10”, 9. Kylie Kahl 4’6”, 10. Kameron French 4’4”

**Pole Vault**  
2. Emma Karhu 9’9”, 4. Maddie Hackenberg 8’3”

**Long Jump**  
8. Maddie Hackenberg 14’10.25”, 9. Kaitlyn Decker 14’8.5”, 13. Elsie Spomer 14’2”, 15. Jaz Haney 14’5”

**Triple Jump**  
9. Elsie Spomer 32’4”, 14. Jaz Haney 31’3.25”, 15. Kaitlyn Decker 30’6.5”, 16. Gabri Lundberg 29’8.75”

**Shot Put**  
3. Rachel Bonander 33’7.25”, 7. Cassidy Miner 31’11”, 11. Reagan Thompson 29’10.5”, 15. Addie Braten 29’

**Discus Throw**  
2. Rachel Bonander 113’8”, 11. Hannah Saville 87’3”

## BOYS RESULTS

**Team Scores**  
1. Mountain View 184, 2. Powell 156.50, 3. Lovell 111, 4. Lander 105.50, 5. Pinedale 40, 6. Big Piney 36, 7. Worland 30, 8. Lyman 29

**100 Meter Dash**  
3. Kaelan Groves 11.45

**200 Meter Dash**  
3. Brody Karhu 23.32, 6. Kaelan Groves 23.65

**400 Meter Dash**  
1. Jay Cox 51.36, 3. Brody Karhu 52.17, 7. Aidan Jacobsen 55.48, 8. Cole Frank 55.96

**800 Meter Run**  
1. Jay Cox 1:58.89, 5. Jayden Yates 2:04.16, 8. Aidan Jacobsen 2:05.58, 15. Ethan Bartholomew 2:16.82

**1600 Meter Run**  
5. Alan Merritt 4:58.52, 7. Jayden Yates 4:58.99, 13. Joey Hernandez 5:17.17, 15. Ethan Bartholomew 5:21.33

**3200 Meter Run**  
3. Alan Merritt 10:50.67, 7. Jayden Yates 11:07.66, 8. Joey Hernandez 11:29.37, 11. Riley Schiller 12:32.56

**110 Meter Hurdles**  
4. Dylan Preator 16.69, 5. Kadden Abraham 16.84

**300 Meter Hurdles**  
3. Kadden Abraham 41.61, 4. Dylan Preator 41.72

**4x100 Meter Relay**  
4. Kadden Abraham, Riley Bennett, Landon Lengfelder, Kaelan Groves 45.96

**4x400 Relay**  
1. Dylan Preator, Jay Cox, Aidan Jacobsen, Brody Karhu 3:33.66

**4x800 Relay**  
2. Jayden Yates, Ethan Bartholomew, Aidan Jacobsen, Alan Merritt 8:49.07

**1600 Sprint Medley Relay**  
4. Reed Smith, Landon Lengfelder, Dylan Cordes, Jay Cox 3:56.60

**High Jump**  
5. Cole Frank 5’8”

**Pole Vault**  
2. Brody Karhu 14’4”, 3. Kaelan Groves 12’10”, 5. Reece Hackenberg 12’4”, 8. Reed Smith 11’4”

**Long Jump**  
18. Dylan Escalante 16’9”

**Triple Jump**  
2. Dylan Preator 43’3.75”, 4. Dalton Woodward 41’2”, 14. Reece Hackenberg 36’2”, 17. Dylan Escalante 35’2”

**Shot Put**  
6. Zeke Frankenberry 43’1.75”, 10. Toran Graham 40’8”, 11. Ryan Good 40’3.75”, 13. Geordan Weimer 39’5”

**Discus Throw**  
4. Ryan Good 140’11”, 8. Zeke Frankenberry 119’11”, 10. Reece Hackenberg 117’3”, 17. Carter Olsen 107’3”

# CONGRATULATIONS ROCKY MOUNTAIN GRADUATES

The Senior Class of Rocky Mountain High School

announces its 2019 Commencement Exercises Tuesday evening May 21, 2019 7:00pm

Rocky Mountain High School Cowley, Wyoming

**Class Flower:** White Rose

**Class Colors:** White and Gold

**Valedictorians:** Gabrielle Christensen Kalley Collins

**Salutatorian:** Kyler Muffet

**Class Quote:** “What feels like the end is often the beginning.”

**Student Council:** Student Body President Jacque Leonhardt

Senior Class President Kalley Collins

Secretary MaKaila Twomey

Representative MacKenzie Allred

¥ = Denotes Honor Society



Isaac Conoán Baird



Austin D. Ballard



Justin Beard



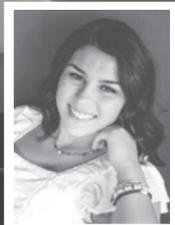
Gabrielle Scheri Christensen ¥



Kriston Clark



Kalley Collins ¥



Elizabeth Hope Crawford



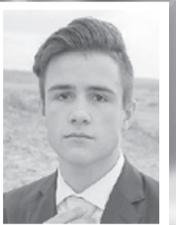
Melynda Rae Davison



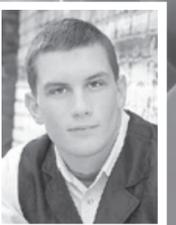
Skyler Austin Drewes



Lorna Gage



Talon Keith Grant



Nathan True Hatch



Spencer Warren Hedges



Kyle Joshua Hoyt



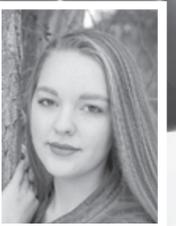
Jacqueline Saige Leonhardt ¥



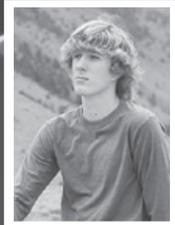
Travis Lyle



Dusty Elizabeth Miller



Jade R. Minchow



Kyler A. Muffet



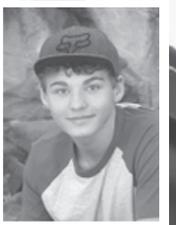
Baylie Dean Mulholland



Ethan McKay Price



Carson D. Robison



Mason B. Schmidt



Tori Steed ¥



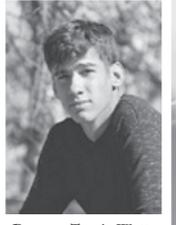
Lindsay Brianna Tindle



Toree Nell Seratt



MaKaila Dawn Twomey



Damon Travis Watts



Jett Charles Winland



Allyson Marie Winkelman

The following businesses congratulate the 2019 RMHS graduating class:

- Powell Rec
- Aldrich's
- Bank of Powell
- The UPS Store
- 307Health
- Uncommon Grounds
- Big Horn Federal
- Powell Dairy, Bo Warner
- Powell Tribune
- Powell Electric
- Lamplighter Inn
- El Tapatio
- Park County School District #1
- Park County Public Health
- Farmers Insurance
- Northwest Wyoming Family Planning
- Ryno's Rentals
- Brandt's Mini Storage
- H&R Block
- Dick Jones Trucking
- Northwest College Foundation
- Thompson Funeral Home
- White Ink Printing
- Funke's Dry Cleaners
- Johnsons' Oil & Water
- Sportsman's Barbershop
- Production Machine
- Vision West
- Frannie Tack
- Moss Orthodontics
- Swenson Auctions
- Metzler & Moore Realty
- 1st Choice Imaging
- Western Collision
- Sheridan Construction

## PHS g. soccer: Season ends

Continued from Page 9

kick in the 35th minute. During the break, Haire said the Lady Panthers knew they were still in the contest.

“We knew we could compete with them,” he said. “We knew if we could play a complete game with them, we had a chance. A loss or a tie would have knocked us out immediately. At halftime, we told the girls we wanted them clear, confident and unafraid.”

A fired up Powell squad moved the ball well and created opportunities in the second half. Wanting to make their final game on their home field a memorable one, seniors Sadie Wenzel, Jaighden Rayment and Jalie Timmons were

stifling on defense, while first-year keeper Mattie Larsen had several key saves. Michele Wagner finally got the Lady Panthers on the board 10 minutes into the second frame, showing a touch with the ball Haire said has become almost routine for the junior.

“Michele [Wagner] has a beautiful touch; she’s so gifted with the ball,” he said. “She’s a game changer, and she’s one of the players we challenged at halftime to step up. The team needed her to step up, and she absolutely did.”

The two teams continued to battle, with neither able to gain an advantage. But just as it appeared the game was headed to overtime, Malia Hedges ran down a loose ball near the sidelines and lobbed it toward Lander’s net.

“A senior, of course, is the one who looked up at the clock and says, ‘Wow, I gotta do something,’” Haire said. “Lander looked like they thought the game was over; the keeper was so far out of position, I think she thought the ball was just gonna roll through. And here comes speedy little Jaya Smith with the perfect touch, right over the keeper’s head. It was so cool. It was awesome to watch, and awesome to be a part of.”

Showing his superstitious side, Haire said the numbers of Smith’s goal lined up perfectly.

“The score was 1-1, there was 11 seconds on the clock and No. 11 scored the winning goal,” he said, laughing. “The team wanted to make sure I got that in there.”

Following the game, the Lady Panthers honored its seniors: Smith, Timmons, Wenzel, Jaelyn Haire, Jaighden Rayment, Cierra Bridges, Lucy Sullivan, Rylee Moore and Shaelynn Theriault. It was a fitting end for a team that had faced its share of adversity during the season.

“To end our season at home on

a winning note like that, it was extremely special,” Haire said. “Every player on our team will remember that game, and probably every parent and fan that was in the stands. It was just cool. It was fun, under the lights — the whole thing was just really neat.”

### RIVERTON 6, LADY PANTHERS 1

With the win against Lander, Powell found itself with a shot at a state tournament berth in the final game of the regular season. Standing in their way was Riverton (9-6, 7-3 in the 3A West), a team that won the previous meeting 2-1 back in April. Although they’d locked up the No. 2 seed in the 3A West heading into state, the Lady Wolverines were not content to rest on their accomplishments. Riverton scored three goals in the first half en route to a decisive 6-1 win, ending the Lady Panthers’ season. The loss allowed Lander to grab the west’s No. 4 seed for this week’s state tournament in Jackson.

Jack Haire  
Head coach

Jordan Woodford was the bright spot for the Lady Panthers, spoiling the shutout late in the second half for Powell’s lone score. Wagner, one of the heroes in the Lander game, was unable to make the trip, leaving some big shoes to fill.

“We didn’t have anyone to replace her well enough to hold that middle position,” coach Haire said. “And Riverton’s good — they’re second place for a reason.”

The lopsided score allowed Haire to play some of his subs, including backup keeper Rylee Moore, making her first appearance of the season. Starting keeper Larsen moved to forward and made an immediate impact, assisting on Woodford’s goal.

“She [Larsen] is a good field player; she’s aggressive,” Haire said. “And she ended up with 15 saves when she was in net.”

With the season officially in the books, Haire said the scene after the game was emotional on a few levels, most notably as he said goodbye to his seniors. The Lady Panthers finished 2-2-1 in the final five games of the season, and Haire credits his seniors for helping the team finish strong.

“These seniors have impacted my life over the last six or seven years, and I’m going to miss them,” he said. “I wanted to let them know that the game of soccer is a silly game, and through it, we can learn to be unselfish, we can learn how to encourage and we can learn how to persevere. If they can remember the good times and push through the bad times, they’re going to be wonderful ladies.”



Hawk Sweeney boots the ball during the Panthers’ 3-0 home win over Lander on Thursday. The Powell boys will face Rawlins in Thursday’s opening round of the state soccer tournament. Tribune photo by Don Cogger

## PHS b. soccer: State soccer begins this Thursday in Jackson

Continued from Page 9

out their final game in Panther Stadium by each scoring a goal in the 3-0 win.

“That was excellent,” Gilliatt said of the play of his seniors. “It was great, it was pretty ideal. The only way to make it better would have been to have Dylan [Lowery] score, but Dylan got some time in and played a good game. He was physical and had good timing and won balls in the air.”

The score at half was 0-0, but just as easily could have been 4-0 in favor of the Panthers, as multiple scoring opportunities came up just short of the mark.

“It can be a cruel game — you can outshoot your opponent, but the ball has to cross that line,” Gilliatt said of the first half’s missed chances. “I think we knew we were threatening, we knew we were knocking on the door. The message was, ‘That’s enough knocking, it’s time to kick the door in.’ We knew a goal would come, and it did. Then two more came behind it.”

The second half was all Powell, as Shopa scored the first goal in the game’s 44th minute.

“Rob [Sessions] sent in a cross and Shopa crashed the box,” Gilliatt said. “It was a nice goal.”

The two teams went back and forth until Ernie Acevedo found the back of the net to make it 2-0 Panthers with just over 14 minutes left in the game. That came on another assist by Sessions.

“Ernie [Acevedo] is one of those players that, even though his stats might not back it up, he provides a lot of activity at center mid,” Gilliatt said. “He’s defensively big, and offensively he’s making important passes every game.”

Sessions would score the final goal of the contest less than a minute later, giving the Panthers the 3-0 win.

“On that goal, Rob [Sessions] just dribbled it down, I think from a pass from Garrett Morris, ... got in behind the defense line and passed it in,” Gilliatt said.

The coach praised his defense — specifically Matthew Hobbs and Morris, who were both instrumental in preserving the shutout. Keeper Ashtyn Brewer also had a solid effort.

“Ashtyn [Brewer] is a very good keeper,” Gilliatt said. “He has some room for improvement, but as a sophomore, he’s a very sound keeper.”

**‘It can be a cruel game — you can outshoot your opponent, but the ball has to cross that line’**

David Gilliatt  
Head coach

### PANTHERS 1, RIVERTON 1

The Panthers hit the road for their final contest of the regular season, traveling to Riverton to take on the Wolverines (6-9-1, 4-5-1 in the 3A West). Powell had beaten Riverton twice earlier this season, though both were hard-fought, one-goal contests. Gilliatt knew his team would have its hands full, especially with starters Sam Bauer, Landon Sessions and Acevedo out with injuries.

“... We had to shift some things around, but I think we still played well,” Gilliatt said.

Morris scored on a corner kick to give Powell a 1-0 lead at the half. The Panthers held Riverton scoreless until the game’s final minute, when the Wolverines snuck one past Brewer to force overtime. Neither team could convert in OT, and the game ended 1-1.

“Credit to Riverton, they’re definitely dangerous and can’t be overlooked — they have some good players,” he said.

The Panthers managed an astounding 42 shots on goal.

“A good takeaway from having that many shots was maybe making sure we’re a little pickier with our shot selection, try to have higher shot quality,” Gilliatt said. “We’ve played other keepers where we could shoot from distance and score off that, but Riverton has a good keeper.”

As for defensive standouts in the game, Gilliatt singled out Reece Bauer at outside back.

“He was so big defensively,” Gilliatt said of Reece Bauer. “He’s 5’6” and 105 pounds, but he plays much bigger. He’s very intelligent, he’s got good timing and he’s smart about how he defends. And when he needs to play physical, he plays physical.”

Kaleb Brown also played well in his first game at striker, becoming a target man for the wingers and midfielders, holding up the ball and allowing them to catch up.

“Kaleb [Brown] usually plays one side or the other, but he did a great job at striker,” Gilliatt said.

The Panthers will now prepare for the opening round of the 3A State Tournament on Thursday, facing a familiar foe in Rawlins. The Outlaws beat Powell 3-0 to open last year’s state tournament, though Powell came away with a 2-0 win against them earlier this season.

Sadly, Rawlins will begin the state tournament on a somber note, as team member Cody Scott was killed in a car crash over the weekend; Gilliatt said the Panthers and all of the other teams in the tournament will start each first-round game with a moment of silence to honor Scott’s memory.

“Respect and condolences to Rawlins for their loss,” Gilliatt said. “It’s just a tragic set of circumstances.”

## PUBLIC NOTICES

“BECAUSE THE PEOPLE MUST KNOW”

### Equipment for sale

The City of Powell has the following vehicles and equipment listed for auction: .01’ Dodge ram 1500, 09’ Dodge ram 1500 crew cab, 93’ Chevy C1500, Eagle 1300 lift gate, chain link fence, large frog slide, engineering equipment and many small misc. items. Items can be bid on at: [www.publicsurplus.com](http://www.publicsurplus.com). Equipment can be previewed and inspected at the City Shop, 951 East Fourth St. between 8:00am and 3:00pm. Auction is scheduled to run from May 13th – May 23rd with the possibility that the auction may extend on some items.

First Publ., Tues., May 7, 2019  
Final Publ., Tues., May 21, 2019

### Hoot estate

STATE OF WYOMING  
COUNTY OF PARK

IN THE DISTRICT COURT  
FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT  
Probate No. 9857  
IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF JUDITH ANNE HOOT  
Deceased.

NOTICE OF PROBATE.  
Notice is given that on October 22, 2018 the Last Will and Testament of the above-named decedent was admitted to probate by the above-named Court, and that on March 19, 2019, J. Philip Bott was appointed Administrator 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 the estate are requested to make immediate payment to the undersigned at Basin Law Group, LLC, 117 North Bent Street, Powell, Wyoming 82435. Creditors having claims against the decedent or the estate are required to file them in duplicate with the necessary vouchers, in the office of the Clerk of the 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 3rd day of May, 2019  
J. Philip Bott, JD  
Administrator  
First Publ. Tues., May 7, 2019  
Final Publ. Tues., May 21, 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 Commission 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

### Ag facility bids

The Board of Trustees of Park County School District #1, Powell, Wyoming, is receiving Bids for the construction of the High School Ag Facility. Contractor’s written, sealed Proposals marked “PCSD#1 High School Ag Facility” will be received at the Park County School District No. 1 Administrative Office, 160 North Evarts Street, Powell, Wyoming, on or before June 18, 2019 at 1:00 PM. Any bids received after the bid deadline will be returned unopened. Bids will be opened publicly and read aloud immediately after specified closing time. All interested parties are invited to attend. Bids will be received for a single General Contract. All Bids must be on a lump sum basis; segregated Bids will not be accepted. The District reserves the right to accept or reject any or all Bids, to waive irregularities, to evaluate the Bids submitted and to accept the Proposal which best serves the interest of the District. Prospective Bidders are invited to attend a walk-through at 10:00 a.m. on May 23, 2019. This will not be a mandatory walk-through but contractors are encouraged to attend. If you cannot attend and would like to schedule a time for a walk-through you may contact Rob McCray, Support Services Coordinator, at the school district office located at 160 North Evarts St. Powell, WY Phone: (307) 764-6186. Contract Documents may be obtained from Point Architects, 1203 Sheridan Ave., Cody, WY 82414, (307)272-4006, upon

payment of \$57.00 per set. Contract Documents and Project Manuals will be available starting May 14, 2019. Drawings and Project Manual will be examined at the Architect’s and Owners office.

Jay Curtis, Superintendent  
Park County School District #1  
First Publ., Tues., May 14, 2019  
Final Publ., Tues., May 21, 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 Court-

house, 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

### P&Z meeting

PARK COUNTY PLANNING  
& ZONING COMMISSION  
Meeting 6:00 P.M., Tuesday, May 21, 2019  
in the Alternate Emergency Operating Center (EOC Room),  
basement of the Courthouse Addition  
1002 Sheridan Ave. Cody, WY.

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

APPROVAL OF MINUTES  
Approve minutes from April 16, 2019 regular meeting and April 23, 2019 special meeting.  
REGULAR AGENDA  
PUBLIC HEARING – Bald Peak Ranch Large Impact Structure SUP-180  
PUBLIC HEARING – AmSum Enterprises Major Industrial Use SUP-181  
PUBLIC HEARING – Homestead RV Park SUP-182  
OTHER BUSINESS  
Chair’s Report Planning Director’s Report  
ADJOURN

Publ., Tues., May 14, 2019

### WCDA work session

The Board of Directors of the Wyoming Community Development Authority (WCDA) will hold a Board work session beginning at 1:00 pm, Tuesday, May 28, 2019 and a Board meeting beginning at 8:30 am, Wednesday, May 29, 2019, at the offices of WCDA, 155 N. Beech, Casper, WY.

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

Publ., Tues., May 14, 2019

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**GARLAND: 3 BDRM 2 BATH**, \$900/mo. utilities paid. 307-272-1283.

**POWELL: 3 BDRM, 2 BATH** house, garage. No smoking, rent \$900. Call 754-5906.

**POWELL: 3 BEDROOM, 2 BATH** home in country, garage, appliances. No smoking, rent \$1400. Call 754-5906.

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**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.

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

**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

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

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

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

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**JO# 10459409**, 1 General Farm/Irrigation Worker(s), Hans McPherson (McPherson Farms), Stevensville MT, \$13.48/hr, 48 hrs/wk, 6/1/2019 to 10/1/2019, \*45 days experience required. Missoula, MT SWA, 406-728-7060

**JO# 10459181**, 2 Ag Equipment Operator/ Farm/Irrigation Worker(s), Kenneth E. Jr. & Jacqueline A. Wheeler Farm, Valier MT, \$13.48/hr, 40 hrs/wk, 7/1/2019 to 10/15/2019 Shelby, MT SWA, 406-434-5161

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~ Tony Kingery, CNA Development Program, Class of '18

**For more information:**

- \* Go to [www.pvhc.org](http://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**

**Help Wanted**

# COMMUNITY

## Big Brothers Big Sisters alum gives program a boost

### MALE MENTORS NEEDED IN PARK COUNTY

BY CJ BAKER  
Tribune Editor

Many people and businesses had a hand in making Big Brothers Big Sisters' April fundraiser the best ever, helping to raise a record \$22,749.

But perhaps no one had a bigger impact than Edward Goffaux of Powell, who helped collect \$4,703 worth of cash and raffle prizes for the Bowl for Kids' Sake event; Goffaux's efforts were both "amazing" and "so wonderful," said Big Brothers Big Sisters of Northwest Wyoming Program Director Jennifer Just.

For his part, Goffaux said that, despite some friendly fundraising competition among more than two dozen teams this year, "we're basically one huge team." He noted they're all working to boost the nonprofit's efforts to pair at-risk youth (known as "Littles") with positive role models and mentors (known as "Bigs").

"It's just a great program for everyone. ... It kind of helps bring the community together," Goffaux said of Big Brothers Big Sisters.

His fundraising prowess for the organization could be traced to several different factors: he's experienced (having been involved with the event for more than a decade), he starts raising funds way ahead of time (as much as six months in advance), he reaches out to people he does and does not know for donations and he's sure to follow up when potential donors say they might be willing to contribute later.

But perhaps most importantly, Goffaux has a personal passion for the program, which provided him with five big brother mentors when he was younger.

"I think a lot of it is his personal experiences and a lot of it is just Edward," Just said. "Just his personality and his motivation and his drive and his excitement about it. I think that led to a lot of success."

When he approaches donors, Goffaux can explain the program and its benefits from first-hand experience.

"I've seen how it personally affected my life for the better and seen how it helps other people," Goffaux said. By teaching good lessons and providing a



Edward Goffaux of Powell (center) helped raise more than \$4,700 for Big Brothers Big Sisters. Goffaux's passion for the organization stems in part from the fact that he personally benefited from the program.

Tribune photo by Mark Davis

positive mentor, "it helps those kids, like I used to be, that are at-risk."

Big Brothers Big Sisters says data indicates that children in the program develop more confidence, do better academically and socially and are more likely to avoid alcohol and drugs.

Many of the youth in the program have special needs, Just said. That includes Goffaux, who has a form of autism, ADD and ADHD. Today, beyond being a standout fundraiser, he runs his own auto detailing business while performing yard work and odd jobs on the side.

"What I love about Edward [Goffaux] is ... he breaks down some assumptions about people who have special needs," Just said, saying Goffaux "really shows ... that people with special needs can do a lot."

Goffaux encourages people to get involved with Big Brothers Big Sisters.

Currently, Just said there are 33 "matches" of Bigs and Littles in Park County. Making a match and maintaining it for a year costs Big Brothers Big Sisters around \$1,400. Among other expenses, there are extensive background checks and interviews, training for the Bigs, a monthly activity for all the Littles and their families and

staffers who run the program.

With the recent success of the 2019 Bowl for Kids' Sake event — which brought in roughly \$7,000 more than the previous record — "we have the capacity of making so many more matches," Just said.

However, she said the organization has been "having a horrible time finding males to step up and be a mentor." Many local boys have been waiting for a male mentor for a long time, Just said. In recruiting, she hopes to find ways to break the apparent stigma and communicate "that nurturing is good for men to do."

Just has been developing new training for mentors as well, including on strategies for working with kids with special needs, and she'll soon develop training for working with kids who have been abused or who've witnessed abuse.

"Our kids are a variety of different kids with different backgrounds, but I want to make sure our mentors are prepared," she said.

Just has been the program director for about six months. As she made preparations for her first-ever Bowl for Kids' Sake, she got some help from Goffaux and his deep pool of knowledge about the event.

"He did help train me," Just said with a laugh.

All the work literally paid off, with a total of 24 teams — also a new record — raising funds; Rocky Mountain Family Dental of Cody was the leading team for the fourth straight year, bringing in an "amazing" total of \$5,458, Just said.

Beyond the money raised for Big Brothers Big Sisters, another \$500 was donated to the family of the late Trista White of Powell.

"It was very heart-warming to know how much our community comes together to help one another," Just said.

Overall, she said, Bowl for Kids' Sake was such a success that Big Brothers, Big Sisters probably won't have to host a second big fundraiser this year.

Despite that, Just said the nonprofit always has a need for financial and volunteer support. For example, if not for the Bowl for Kids' Sake event, the organization would have been "in the hole" for the month of April, Just said.

Fortunately for Big Brothers Big Sisters, people like Goffaux are ready to continue helping out.

"I plan on doing it [Bowl for Kids' Sake] again next year and hopefully every year that they do it, until they stop or I die; whichever goes first," Goffaux quipped.

For more information on how to help, visit [www.bbbsnwwy.com](http://www.bbbsnwwy.com).

**'I've seen how it personally affected my life for the better and seen how it helps other people.'**

Edward Goffaux  
Volunteer

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**TWO DAY SALE!**  
Friday & Saturday  
May 17th & 18th  
While Supplies Last

Land O' Frost 8 oz.  
Select Varieties  
**Lunch Meat** **2/\$3**



2 Liter Bottle  
**Coca-Cola  
Products** **79¢** Limit 6  
With Purchase of 3. Single Retail 99¢



**1 day** Saturday  
May 18th  
**ONLY**  
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Details on Page Four

Family Pack  
80% Lean

**Ground**

**Beef**

**\$2.49**  
lb.



6 oz. pkg. Fresh

**Blueberries or Blackberries**

or 1 lb. pkg. Fresh

**Strawberries**

**2/\$3**



Family Pack  
Boneless Beef

**Petite Sirloin Steaks**

**\$3.49**  
lb.



Boneless Pork  
**Sirloin Roast**

Family Pack Boneless Pork Sirloin Chops. . \$1.99 lb.

**\$1.49**  
lb.



Large Fresh  
**Artichokes**

**2/\$3**



Fresh Iceberg,  
Green, Red or Romaine  
**Lettuce**

**99¢** ea.

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General Mills  
8.9-12 oz.  
Select Varieties

**Cereal**

**\$1.99**



Food Club  
20-24 oz. Ketchup,  
14 oz. Mustard or 8 ct.

**Hamburger or  
Hot Dog Buns**

**99¢**



Talenti 16 oz., Ben &  
Jerry's 1 pt. or Breyer's  
28.5 oz. or 1.5 qt.  
Select Varieties

**Ice Cream  
or Gelato**

**\$2.49**



Kellogg's 8 ct.  
Select Varieties

**Pop-Tarts**

**2/\$3**



Simply Done 200 sf. Plastic Wrap, 200 ct.  
Napkins, 24-32 ct. Bowls or Plates, 80 ct.  
Snack Bags, 54 ct. Paper Cups  
or 96 ct. Assorted Cutlery  
Select Varieties

**Paper Products**

**3/\$5**



Hunt's 14.5 oz. Tomatoes, 15 oz. Tomato  
Sauce, 15-16 oz. Manwich, Snack Pack  
4 ct. Pudding or Gelatin Cups, Banquet  
7 oz. Pies or Chef Boyardee 14.75-15 oz.  
Select Varieties

**Canned Pasta**

**88¢**



Food Club 28-32 oz.  
Select Varieties

**Potatoes**

**\$1.88**



Oikos or Dannon 5.3 oz.  
Select Varieties

**Greek Yogurt**

**88¢**

Beehive 18 ct. Select Varieties Cookies. . . BOGO  
Ad Retail \$4.99 ea.



American Beauty 12-16 oz.  
Pasta or Hunt's 24 oz.  
Select Varieties

**Pasta Sauce**

**88¢**



Nestle 24 pk.  
Half Liter Bottles

**Pure Life Water**

**2/\$5**



Sunbelt 8-10 ct.  
Select Varieties

**Granola Bars**

**2/\$3**



Marie Callender's  
10.5-15 oz.  
Select Varieties

**Dinners**

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Food Club 28 oz. Creamy or Crunchy

**Peanut Butter**

Digital Coupon ~~\$2.99~~ ~~-\$0.50~~ **\$2.49**



Limit 1 Coupon

Nabisco 3.5-10.7 oz. Select Varieties

**Crackers**

Digital Coupon ~~2/\$5~~ ~~-\$1.00~~ **2/\$4**  
When You Buy 2



Limit 1 Coupon

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**Ruffles Chips**

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Limit 1 Coupon

12 pk. 12 oz. Cans, 8 pk. 12 oz. Bottles or 6 pk. 24 oz. Bottles

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12 oz. Select Varieties

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La Victoria 15 oz. Select Varieties

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**\$1.99**



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Ken's 16 oz. Select Varieties

**Salad Dressing**

**2/\$4**



Famous Dave's 12-20 oz. Select Varieties

**Marinade or BBQ Sauce**

**2/\$4**



Lehi Roller Mills 20 oz. Whole Wheat

**Buttermilk Pancake Mix**

**\$1.99**



Nissin 2.25 oz. Select Varieties

**Cup Noodles**

**3/99¢**



Kraft 7.25 oz. Select Varieties

**Macaroni & Cheese**

**99¢**



Culinary Tours 12 oz. Select Varieties

**Salad Dressing**

**\$2.49**



Food Club 46 oz. Select Varieties

**Hamburger Dill Pickle Chips**

**\$2.99**



Full Circle 12 oz. Select Varieties

**Organic Salad Dressing**

**\$2.29**



Food Club 30 oz. Regular or Lite

**Mayonnaise**

**2/\$5**



Food Club 18 oz. Select Varieties

**Barbecue Sauce**

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Marie Callender's Delights or Healthy Choice 7.2-11.65 oz. Select Varieties

**Dinners**

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Atease 80 oz. Select Varieties

**Lasagna**

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Jimmy Dean 14.4-18.4 oz. Select Varieties

**Breakfast Sandwiches**

**\$4.99**



Chef Shamy 4.5-4.7 oz. Select Varieties

**Flavored Butter**

**2/\$5**



Oikos, Dannon or Activia 4-12 pk. Select Varieties

**Yogurt**

**2/\$7**



Tropicana 52 oz. Select Varieties

**Orange Juice**

**\$3.49**



Winding River Farms 64 oz. Select Varieties

**Frozen Fruit**

**\$7.99**



Klondike or Magnum 3-6 ct. or 14.8 oz. Select Varieties

**Ice Cream or Novelties**

**\$2.99**



Daisy 16 oz. Regular or Light

**Sour Cream**

**\$1.49**



Silk 64 oz. Select Varieties

**Almond or Soy Milk**

**\$2.89**



Banquet 12.6 oz. Chicken Tenders or 12-14 oz. Select Varieties

**Mega Bowls**

**\$2.49**



Popsicle 18-24 ct. Select Varieties

**Frozen Novelties**

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Sunny D 128 oz. Tangy or Smooth

**Punch**

**2/\$5**



Daisy 16 oz. 2% or 4%

**Cottage Cheese**

**\$1.49**



9.25-11.25 oz.  
Select Varieties  
**Doritos**

**\$1.99**



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Red Oval Farms  
10.67-11.29 oz. Oatmeal  
Cookies or Nabisco 7-13 oz.

Select Varieties  
**Chips Ahoy!**

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**\$1.99**



Aquavista 24 pk. 16.9 oz.  
Bottles Water, Buby  
8 pk. or Polar 12 pk.

**Beverages**

**3/\$9**

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Don Julio 9 oz.  
Select Varieties  
**Tortilla Chips**

**4/\$5**



Fritos 9 oz. Dips or  
Lay's, Cheetos or  
Fritos 5-9.25 oz.  
Select Varieties  
**Chips**

**2/\$5**



Naked 22.5 oz.  
or Franz 24 oz.  
Select Varieties  
**Bread**

**2/\$5**



15-16 oz.  
**Rockstar**

**3/\$4**



32 oz. Bottles  
**Powerade**

**79¢**



Brazi Bites 11.5 oz.  
Select Varieties  
**Snacks**

**\$3.99**



Gatorade 12 pk.  
Select Varieties  
**Sports Drinks**

**2/\$12**



Nabisco 25.3-27.4 oz.  
Select Varieties  
**Party Size**  
**Oreos, Ritz or**  
**Chips Ahoy!**

**\$3.99**



LIFEWTR 1 Liter Water  
or Sobe 20 oz.  
**Juice or**  
**Lifewater**

**3/\$4**



2 Liter Bottles  
**Coca-Cola**  
**Products**

**99¢**



Nabisco 10 oz.  
Select Varieties  
**Newtons**

**2/\$5**



Kellogg's 8 ct. Nutri-Grain Bars  
or Keebler 6.5-15 oz.  
Select Varieties  
**Cookies or**  
**Crackers**

**2/\$5**



Farm Bread 6 ct.  
Bagels or 24 oz.  
Select Varieties  
**Bread**

**2/\$3**



Mtn Dew 12-16 oz. Can  
**Kickstart or**  
**Black Label**

**4/\$5**



6 pk. Half Liter Bottles  
**Coca-Cola**  
**Products**

**3/\$9**



Food Club 14.4 oz.  
Select Varieties  
**Graham**  
**Crackers**

**2/\$5**



Sunshine, Mother's or  
Famous Amos 12 pk.  
Select Varieties  
**On The Go**  
**Snacks**

**\$3.99**



Lay's, Kettle, Smartfood  
or Simply 4.5-10 oz.  
Select Varieties  
**Snacks**

**2/\$6**



Shasta 10 pk.  
Select Varieties  
**Sparkling**  
**Water**

**2/\$4**



12 pk. Select Varieties  
**Sparkling**  
**Ice**

**\$9.99**



750 ea. Select Varieties  
**Fish Eye**  
**Chardonnay**

**\$4.99**



Rich & Rare 1.75 Liter  
**Canadian**  
**Whisky**

**\$12.99**



750 ml.  
Select Varieties  
**Malibu Rum**

**\$8.99**



Busch 12 oz. 30 pk.  
Select Varieties  
**Busch Beer**

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12 oz. 6 pk.  
Select Varieties  
**New**  
**Belgium**  
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Colgate 1 ct. Toothbrush or  
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Dixie, Mardi-Gras  
or Vanity Fair 14-250 ct.  
Select Varieties

**Paper**  
**Products**

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Simply Done 3 lb.  
**Oxy Stain**  
**Remover**

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14 ct.  
Select Varieties  
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Top Care 100-300 ct.  
Select Varieties  
**Vitamins &**  
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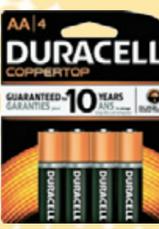
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Duracell 1 ct. 9 Volt,  
2 ct. C or D  
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**Batteries**

**\$3.99**



Simply Done  
96 ct. Assorted  
**Cutlery**

**\$2.99**



Simply Done 13.2 oz.  
Scent Booster or 51 oz.  
Select Varieties  
**Fabric**  
**Softener**

**\$3.99**



24 ct.  
**Benadryl**

**\$4.39**



Top Care 10 ct.  
Select Varieties  
**Immune**  
**Support**

**\$2.99**



Tippy Toes 1 oz.  
Strawberry or  
Mixed Berries  
**Yogurt Bites**

**2/\$3**



Simply Done 20 ct.  
Dishwasher Detergent  
or 75 ct. Select Varieties  
**Disinfecting**  
**Wipes**

**\$2.69**



Oxi Clean 47 ct.,  
5 lb. or 100.5 oz.  
Select Varieties  
**Laundry**  
**Supplies**

**\$9.99**



Top Care 4 ct.  
Select Varieties  
**Razors**

**\$2.99**



Banana Boat or  
Coppertone  
2 pk. 5.5-6 oz.  
Select Varieties  
**Sun Care**

**\$12.99**



Pure Harmony  
12.5-13.2 oz.  
Select Varieties  
**Dog Food**

**4/\$5**



Pure Harmony 11 lb.  
**Cat Food**

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CharKing 7.7 lb.  
Charcoal Briquets  
or 32 oz.  
**Lighter**  
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Fresh Whole  
**Organic Pineapple**  
**99¢  
lb.**

Dole 8-12 oz.  
**Bagged Salad**  
1 Dry Pint  
**Grape  
Tomatoes**  
**3/\$5**



6 ct. Bag Mini  
**Avocados**  
**\$4.99  
ea.**



Fresh  
**Red  
Potatoes**  
**39¢  
lb.**



Earthbound Farm 1 lb.  
Select Varieties  
**Organic Salad  
Mixes**  
**\$4.99  
ea.**



**1 day**

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**Saturday  
May 18th  
ONLY!**



Fresh Whole Mini  
**Seedless  
Watermelons**  
**3/\$5**



Smokin' Hot DEAL!  
Fresh Red  
**Cluster  
Tomatoes**  
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lb.**



Smokin' Hot DEAL!  
Fresh Red or Ataulfo  
**Mangos**  
**39¢  
ea.**



Smokin' Hot DEAL!  
16 oz. pkg.  
**Mini  
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Family Pack Boneless Skinless  
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**\$1.99  
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**Pork Spareribs**  
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Classic, Brown Sugar  
or Honey  
**Cure 81  
Half Ham**

**\$3.99  
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Half Ham**  
See Page 2 For Details

All Natural  
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Boneless Skinless  
**Chicken Breasts  
or Tenders**  
**\$3.29  
lb.**



Boneless Beef  
**Rump Roast**  
**\$2.99  
lb.**



Smithfield  
18.4-27.2 oz.  
Select Varieties  
**Pork  
Tenderloins**  
**\$5.99  
ea.**



Just Bare 14-20 oz.  
Boneless Skinless  
Select Varieties  
**Chicken**  
**\$4.99  
ea.**



Family Pack  
**T-Bone  
Steaks**  
**\$7.99  
lb.**



Willamette Valley Beef  
**Flat Iron Steaks**  
**\$8.99  
lb.**



Fresh  
**Catfish or  
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**\$7.99  
lb.**



Gold'n Plump 10 lb. Bag  
**Chicken Leg  
Quarters**  
**\$6.49  
ea.**



Jennie-O 1 lb. pkg.  
85% Lean 15% Fat  
**Ground Turkey**  
**2/\$5**



40 Knots 2 lb. pkg.  
**Tilapia Fillets**  
**\$6.99  
ea.**



40 Knots  
1 lb. pkg. 26-30 ct.  
**Raw Shrimp**  
**\$6.99  
ea.**



Lloyds Bbq 15-16 oz.  
Select Varieties  
**Barbecue  
Meats**  
**\$4.49  
ea.**



Ball Park 14-15 oz.  
Select Varieties  
**Franks**  
**2/\$6**



Bar-S 3 lb. Bun Length  
Franks or 32-40 oz.  
Select Varieties  
**Sausage**  
**\$3.89  
ea.**



Land O' Frost 8 oz.  
Select Varieties  
**Lunch Meat**  
**3/\$5**



Food Club 7-8 oz.  
Select Varieties  
**Sliced Cheese**  
**\$2.29  
ea.**



Food Club 7-8 oz.  
Select Varieties  
**Shredded  
Cheese**  
**3/\$5**



Stones 3 lb. pkg.  
**Ground Beef  
Patties**  
**\$8.99  
ea.**



Johnsonville 19 oz.  
Select Varieties  
**Sausage**  
**\$3.99  
ea.**



Foster Farms  
22-24 oz.  
Select Varieties  
**Chicken**  
**\$6.99  
ea.**



Gourmet Dining  
24-28 oz.  
Select Varieties  
**Stir Fry Kits**  
**\$4.49  
ea.**



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