

NEW BILL WOULD PROHIBIT GRIZZLY BEAR HUNTS



A grizzly is caught on a trail camera as it feeds on a calf carcass on the Lazy BV Ranch, in Meeteetse. A proposed bill in the House of Representatives would increase tribal involvement and further restrict Wyoming Game and Fish biologists in management efforts of the large carnivore. Photo courtesy Allen and Kristine Hogg

MORE THAN 200 TRIBES SIGNED STATEMENT OPPOSING DELISTING OF YELLOWSTONE AREA GRIZZLY BEARS

BY MARK DAVIS
Tribune Staff Writer

A new bill pending in the U.S. House of Representatives would prevent future grizzly bear hunts and increase Native American influence in bear conservation efforts.

Sponsored by Rep. Raúl Grijalva, D-Ariz., H.R. 2532 is called the Tribal Heritage and Grizzly Bear Protection Act. It would ban all hunting or killing of grizzly bears except in certain cases of conflict and tribal religious ceremonies. The bill would also create a new committee that would work in conjunction with the Interagency Grizzly Bear Committee that oversees the species in the Greater Yellowstone Ecosystem; the new panel would add members of any federally recognized Indian tribe "whose tribal land is ... located within historical range" deemed suitable habitat for grizzlies.

More than 200 tribes, including leaders of the Northern Arapaho and Eastern Shoshone nations on the Wind River Reservation, signed a statement

that opposed delisting the Yellowstone area's grizzly bears in 2016.

Lynnette Grey Bull, senior vice president of Global Indigenous Council and a spokesperson for the Wind River Northern Arapaho Elders Society, said tribes within grizzly territory were excluded from conservation discussions.

'Decisions regarding the management of our state's wildlife population should be made by the stakeholders on the ground, and not un-elected bureaucrats in Washington, D.C.'

Rep. Liz Cheney

"Our elders were among those who felt vulnerable as the delisting contention grew, which was due to the hostility that was generated toward our people at interagency and state grizzly bear meetings in Wyoming," Grey Bull said at a Wednesday hearing on H.R. 2532.

The feeling is common among tribal leaders in the West, said Tom Rodgers, senior adviser to the Rocky Mountain Tribal Leaders Council.

"During the grizzly delisting process, the Interior [Department] failed to answer tribes' questions about the influence of multinational extractive industry corporations on grizzly delisting," Rodgers said.

Instead of trophy hunting the

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Old home burns in Willwood area

BY CJ BAKER
Tribune Editor

In a possible case of arson, an abandoned home burned down on Friday night in the Willwood area south of Powell.

Members of the Powell Volunteer Fire Department were called to the scene shortly before 11 p.m., responding to find the old home engulfed in flames.

Powell Fire Chief Cory Baker said Monday that the cause has yet to be determined.

"At this time, the [state] fire marshal's office is aware of this

fire," Baker said.

The home, located at 951 Lane 13, was built in 1939 by state Rep. David Northrup's grandfather; Northrup's mother, Mary Ann,

grew up in the home.

"My mom hated to see it happen," Northrup said, saying she had a lot of memories there.

Northrup said the family did not have any plans to renovate the house, but hoped to salvage

some materials, including the maple flooring.

"There was just some salvage

'At this time, the [state] fire marshal's office is aware of this fire.'

Cory Baker
Powell fire chief

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Powell firemen battle a structure fire on Friday night. An abandoned home on the Willwood caught fire from undetermined causes.

Tribune photo by Mark Davis

Memorial to war dogs unveiled in Cody

BY CJ BAKER
Tribune Editor

The State of Wyoming Veterans Memorial Park has long paid tribute to the men and women who've served this country in the armed forces. Now, it also honors the dogs who've served alongside them.

On Saturday — after years of effort and fundraising — organizers and dignitaries unveiled a new monument to war dogs and their handlers at the Cody park.

"For all dogs and their handlers who are serving far away, and by whose selfless service and commitment we are free today, we offer a heartfelt, but wholly insufficient thank you," U.S. Energy Secretary and former Texas Gov. Rick Perry wrote in a letter read aloud to those who gathered for the event. "And long may this war dog monument stand as a tribute to our fierce defenders, our courageous companions and the most faithful friend anyone will ever know — their dog."

Depending on the working dog and its training, they can sniff out bombs or narcotics, or attack enemies.

When U.S. Air Force 2nd Lt. Greg Maatta was deployed to Afghanistan in 2011, he handled a K-9 that could detect more than a dozen odors associated with homemade explosives and illicit drugs; even with the advanced technology available to the military, there was no piece of equipment that could have replicated the dog's



A new monument at the State of Wyoming Veterans Memorial Park in Cody honors war dogs and their handlers. Photo courtesy Vince Vanata

skills in enemy territory.

"My dog was only limited by the amount of water and dog food I could carry for him," Maatta wrote in a speech read by his wife, Margaret, who grew up in Cody.

While working dogs offer valuable skill sets to their

units, Maatta said they mean even more to their handlers.

Maatta — who's handled seven different working dogs — noted the animals can be deployed with their handlers for months on end, for 24 hours

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After 27 years, class ring discovered in city sewer

BY KEVIN KILLOUGH
Tribune News Editor

Most of the debris that comes out of Powell's sewers during maintenance is the odd trash you'd expect, such as marbles and disposable razors. But the long-lost treasure that City Wastewater Department Technician Levi Kary found last week was entirely unexpected.

Crews have been performing some maintenance work on the city's storm drains and sewer lines. They've been "jetting" the pipes to keep them clear of debris, then using a vacuum truck to suck out whatever is pulled loose.

The crew jetted the sewer lines near Avenue G by the hospital, a drain line that runs under homes between Mountain View and Division streets and a sewer near the intersection of Fifth and Bernard streets.

After the work was done, city workers went to dump the vac-truck, which had collected about two shovelfuls of debris. Kary looked down at the pile, and sitting right on top was an old ring. Curious about what had come out of the sewer, Kary picked it up and examined it. Right there on the side of the ring was the name "Gary Bessler." Kary decided to see if he could track down the

'For the ring to be in that good of shape after all this time is pretty amazing'

Levi Kary, City wastewater department technician

owner and return the ring. It didn't take much more than an internet search to find a Gary Bessler on social media who was living in Buffalo, but hailed from Powell.

Kary sent the man a message.

A SURPRISING REUNION

Way back in the summer of 1991, Gary Bessler had just graduated from Powell High School. His class ring commemorated his achievement, and he

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Despite possibly spending 27 years in the sewers of Powell, the engravings on Gary Bessler's lost high school class ring are still legible. Fortunately, he had his name engraved on the ring, allowing it to soon be returned to him. Tribune photo by Carla Wensky



Despite biting temperatures and rain, a large crowd gathered for Saturday's unveiling of a new monument honoring military working dogs and their handlers. The dog is modeled after Powell soldier Matt Bessler's late Belgian malinois, Major Mike, who helped detect explosives on multiple missions in the Middle East.

Tribune photo by CJ Baker

Memorial: 'The war dog is in every sense man's best friend'

Continued from Page 1

a day. "Eating meals, going for a run, Skyping with your family, the dog is by their handler's side. They are at our side on those days where we wish we could be home for the holidays, birthdays and anniversaries," Maatta said. "It's a partnership, friendship and a bond that often can't be compared to a family pet ... That's your buddy ..."

He said dogs today serve a variety of purposes, depending in part of what branch they serve in; in the Navy, small dogs may search tight spaces on ships, in the Air Force, canines help defend bases while others in the Army and Marines may track an enemy's scent across miles of open desert or through dense cities.

Dogs have aided the U.S. in every major military conflict, with roughly 2,500 such animals in service today.

In World War II, the U.S. government called upon citizens to lend their pet to the military. Thousands answered the call

— including local residents. Sharon Smith of Cody said her husband's family gave up their German shepherd after seeing a notice at the Cody Post Office that advertised the need for dogs to go to war.

"Appropriately, they had named that dog Soldier," said Smith, one of the event's emcees. "They never knew whatever he became of their dog, but they just know he served proudly for the United States."

The war dog monument joins others that honor those who were killed while serving in World War I, World War II, the Vietnam War, the Korean War and Operation Enduring Freedom.

The idea to honor military dogs came from the service of a Powell soldier, Army Sgt. 1st Class Matt Bessler, and his bomb-detecting K-9, Major Mike. Mike transitioned from being a military working dog into the role of a service dog for Bessler, but the Belgian malinois' life was cut short when he was fatally shot in an altercation with a passing bicyclist in 2015.

Carol Armstrong started an effort to build a war dog monument following Mike's death; Artist, Vietnam veteran and Gold Star father John Phelps of Cody sculpted the dog in Mike's likeness.

National attention to the shooting led to Chive Charities raising roughly \$143,000 for the monument; that effectively funded the project, while the excess will be transferred to the Veterans Memorial Park Foundation for ongoing maintenance.

Speakers at Saturday's event — including U.S. Sen. John Barrasso, R-Wyo., and Cody Mayor Matt Hall — praised all those who had a hand in making the monument a reality, including the members of the State of Wyoming Veterans Memorial Park committee.

Several other officials sent letters of congratulations; U.S. Sen. Mike Enzi, R-Wyo., praised working dogs' role in preserving America's freedom and in keeping the country safe.

"The war dog is in every sense man's best friend," Enzi wrote.

NWC's Mark Kitchen announces his retirement

BY KEVIN KILLOUGH
Tribune News Editor

It was 1977 when Mark Kitchen, who'd previously worked as a newspaper editor, decided to pursue a position in public relations at Northwest College. At the time, he wasn't sure how long it'd last.

"I thought I'd try it for a couple of years to see how I liked it," he said.

Now, more than 40 years later, Kitchen has announced he will retire in September. He spoke highly of his experience at the institution.

"A college campus — especially one that's heavily residential like Northwest — is vibrant and brimming with energy and activity. Witnessing students live, learn and grow in the dynamic environment of a college campus is tremendously rewarding," Kitchen said. "I'm truly honored to be employed here."

He added that, as with any job, there are things he won't miss, but "as awful as they can

be, they're all part of the higher education mix."

Kitchen praised his colleagues, describing them as committed to putting students first.

"I drew knowledge, expertise and energy from them as professionals, and I'll be eternally grateful for that," he said.

In his time at NWC, Kitchen held a number of positions, including assistant to the president for college relations and dean of college relations and development. He was also interim president from 1997 to 1998.

Among his proudest accomplishments, Kitchen cited providing facts as he knew them according to his professional standards and integrity.

"My hip-pocket definition of public relations is 'giving people the answers before they know enough to ask the questions,'" he said.



MARK KITCHEN

Kitchen said the decision to retire was a matter of wanting to find more time for neglected

hobbies — and with his health still good, it seemed like a good time for it. In his time at NWC, Kitchen said he's taken a two-week vacation only twice, so he will treat his retirement, at least initially, like an extended vacation.

"For a while, I'm going to do absolutely nothing — and I'm not starting that until 9 a.m.," he joked.

Kidding aside, Kitchen said he's too active to do nothing for too long. He plans to work in his wood shop, play some tennis, do some fly fishing and take hikes with his wife, Sandee. He also might take up the guitar and piano again, and maybe do some writing.

"Best of all, I'll have more time with my family," Kitchen said.

Wolf killing prompts call for outfitting permit revocation

JACKSON (WNE) — Animal rights attorneys — upset that a hunting outfitter poached a wolf in Grand Teton National Park last year — say his permit to guide clients should be revoked.

In a May 9 letter to the Wyoming State Board of Outfitters and Professional Guides, Humane Society of the United States Managing Attorney Leana Stormont asked that Gros Ventre Wilderness Outfitters owner Brian Taylor lose his license.

"First, by illegally killing a wolf in a protected national

park, Taylor demonstrated a glaring inability to accurately determine his location and consequently the ownership of the land area in which he and his wife were hunting," Stormont wrote. "Further, it is worth noting that when park rangers were interviewing Taylor, he admitted he was not even aware that it was unlawful to retrieve the illegally killed wolf by dragging the animal's body through the national park."

"Such woeful ignorance of the law," she wrote, "makes it impossible for Taylor, as a licensed

outfitter, to uphold the law for himself and for the nonresident hunters who hire him as an outfitter."

Taylor, a Kelly resident, has said the incident was an honest mistake and that he thought he was in the Bridger-Teton National Forest. He received a \$5,000 fine and a one-year suspension of his wolf-hunting privileges.

Board of Outfitters and Professional Guides Administrator Amanda McKee said Taylor's infraction would be reviewed by a committee.

Fire: Firefighters battled blaze for about two hours

Continued from Page 1

value left in it, besides sentimental [value]," Northrup said.

The roughly 1,200-square foot residence had been vacant

for quite some time and it was not connected to any utilities.

"It certainly looks like it's arson," Northrup said of the fire. "... You could see where somebody came in there, in that yard, and then spun all the

way trying to get out, away." He added that it's "not natural for a house to just go like that."

Powell firefighters spent about two hours extinguishing the blaze.

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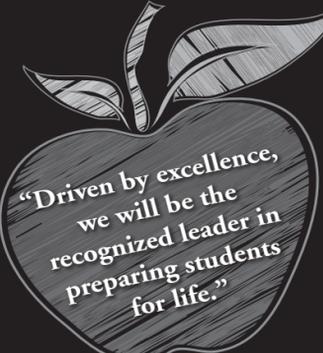
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Park County School District #1 would like to thank all of the dedicated staff members who help our District meet its vision.

At the end of this school year, we celebrate the following years of service:

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35-39 years of service
Gloria Randall Dori Trustem Dale Estes Carol Johnston

30-34 years of service
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Laurie Zwemer Laurie Smith Deb Eckhardt Russ Schwahn

25-29 years of service
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Pat D'Alessandro Andrea Stafford Cliff Cook Bill Greathouse
Heidi Dicks Marla Barngrover Phoebe Cox Chase Kistler
Staci Henderson Bryan Bonander Anna Cubbage LaRae Pedersen
Mike Henry Randi Bonander Darlene Escobedo Tim Wormald
Bob Hunt Mandy Carter John Fabela

Retiring Staff: Gloria Randall, Laurie Zwemer, Laurie Smith, Deb Eckhardt, Jocelyn Frame, and Laura Riley

Thank you for your service to the children of Powell!

OBITUARY

Mary Jeanne Middleton Stringer Richardson

(Sept. 24, 1924 - May 4, 2019)

Mary Jeanne Middleton Stringer Richardson, 94, of Billings, Montana, passed away May 4, 2019, at Gallagher's Assisted Living.

Mary was born Sept. 24, 1924, in Karval, Colorado, to Clarence L. and Bertha E. (Smith) Middleton. She was one of 10 children.

Mary attended Karval Grade School and Karval High School. Due to World War II, she received a special certification to teach after graduation. She married A.R. "Jack" Stringer in 1946, in Colorado Springs, Colorado. They were married until 1973 when Jack passed away on May 26. She married Max Richardson the next year in Byers, Colorado, and she was once again widowed on February 17, 2009, when Max passed.

Mary and Jack owned the Byers Grocery Store from 1946 to 1950, and she later worked

as the postmaster in Byers from 1973 until 1989.

Mary often talked about her childhood, being a middle child among 10 children. She talked about her parents traveling from Illinois by train to Wildhorse, Colorado, and then by covered wagon from there to a homestead in Karval, Colorado.

Like Mary, her parents were strong and loving Christians. She loved her childhood, fondly remembering being called "Tink" by her basketball team. Mary's biggest strength was that she always found a way to help others. Mary took the saying "pay it forward" very seriously. Many of her good deeds are remembered by those who know of her 70 years of membership in the Byers American Legion Auxiliary and her involvement with Mount Tabor Baptist Church. She was a wonderful friend, a loving mother, grandmother, great-grandma, and great-great-grandma. She is loved and will



MARY RICHARDSON

be missed by all.

Mary was preceded in death by her parents; all nine siblings; husbands Jack Stringer and Max Richardson; son James C. Stringer on June 23, 2009; a granddaughter Debbie Stringer on April 20, 2002; and a grandson, James R. Stringer on July 18, 2014.

She is survived by her daughter Debra J. Lindquist of Billings; her son Richard L. Stringer of Longmont, Colorado; four step-children: Jerry, Sherri, Sue, and Sandy; and multiple grandchildren, great-grandchildren and great-great-grandchildren.

Memorial services will be held on Saturday, June 8, 2019, at Mount Tabor Baptist Church in Byers, Colorado. Memorial contributions should be sent to the American Heart Association or to the Diabetes Foundation. Arrangements are by Cremation & Funeral Gallery. Condolences may be left at www.cfbillings.com.

Grizzlies: Ranchers frustrated by inability to protect herd

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grizzly bear — which tribal nations consider sacred — they advocate relocating problem grizzlies to sovereign tribal lands in historic grizzly range, where biologically suitable habitat exists. The tribes say they would like to explore the development of an ecotourism industry with the bears.

Testimony in favor of the bill was heard from three tribal representatives on Wednesday, as well from Barrie Gilbert, a conservation ecologist at Utah State University.

Gilbert testified it is well accepted among large carnivore scientists that state wildlife agencies are not as equipped or resourced to manage at the level

'It bothers me that, with a stroke of a pen, some judge can throw 30 years of scientific research and data out the window.'

Allen Hogg
Lazy BV Ranch

the species, noting both Democratic and Republican administrations have concluded that the area's grizzly population is fully recovered.

"However, this proposal ignores those findings, all at the expense of Wyoming's ecosystem, the interests of our ranchers, and the grizzly bear itself," Cheney said.

The bill's sponsor, Rep. Grijalva, was also absent on Wednesday, with the hearing headed by Rep. Joe Neguse, D-Colo.

"It comes as no surprise that recent attempts by [the Trump] administration to remove protections for the grizzly, as well as blatant disregard for proper tribal consultation, warrants this subcommittee's attention," Neguse said.

RANCHERS FRUSTRATED

When Grijalva proposed H.R. 2532 earlier this month, Kristine and Allen Hogg were in the midst of a damage claim investigation on their historic ranch, the Lazy BV near Meeteetse. They were missing several calves and a grizzly was suspected. The Hogs are frustrated by their inability to protect their herd and have seen depredation for more than a decade as grizzlies expand out of what is considered suitable habitat.

Losses come at a time when area ranchers are struggling to make a living raising cattle, Allen Hogg said. "It's not highly profitable," he said.

The Hogs produce about 250 calves a year right in the middle of bear and wolf country. Many ranchers in the area have had confirmed kills by both species, including neighboring ranches. But proving calves were killed by predators isn't always easy — and they lost several last year they were unable to prove were the result of predation.

"I ended up getting nothing," Hogg said.

In 2018, the Game and Fish paid out nearly \$1 million in damage payments to Wyoming ranchers and farmers. It's not just dead calves that cost ranchers their hard earned profits. Hogg said the stress on the herd as they're targeted by predators also cost him money. The stress causes a smaller percentage of cows being bred, calves chased by predators don't gain weight as fast and it's harder to keep cattle in the right pastures, Hogg said.

He refuses to take predator management into his own hands and is supportive of Game and Fish efforts to conserve grizzlies. Wyoming large carnivore biologists, directed by the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, euthanized 32 grizzlies in conflict situations last year.

"The ranchers in our area don't do that. To me, it's not worth the risk. I don't want to go broke, but I don't want to go to prison either," he said.

The Hogs have long been fans of wildlife in northwest Wyoming and have worked to help save a special endangered species. The last wild populations of black-footed ferrets were found on their ranch in the early 80s and were reintroduced there last year, thanks in part to their efforts. But he wants the state to have the right to manage grizzlies, including scheduling hunts.

"It seems like a common sense situation to me if they'd just open

up the hunting season and get the population knocked back a little bit," he said. "They don't have to hunt right outside the park. Bring the hunters down here."

If H.R. 2532 passes, it would ban all hunting or killing of grizzly bears except for scientific, Indian religious, protection of agricultural interests or conflicts that threaten public safety. The bill further frustrates many agricultural producers in grizzly country, who are upset about U.S. District Court Judge Dana Christensen overturning Fish and Wildlife's delisting attempt last year.

"It bothers me that, with a stroke of a pen, some judge can throw 30 years of scientific research and data out the window," Allen Hogg said.

Meanwhile, Nesvik said the trip to D.C. was a good opportunity to present Congress with Wyoming's contributions to grizzly bear recovery.

"I was able to convey the fact that the science clearly demonstrates the Greater Yellowstone Ecosystem grizzly bear population is healthy, viable and recovered by all measures. It also was an opportunity to shed light on the fact that with recovery comes increased conflicts between bears and people and that the states are the best to manage this species," he said. "I think anytime we can talk to national level decision makers about issues that are important to Wyoming is a good use of our time. The grizzly bear management issue is certainly one that is important to our citizens."

Cheney and U.S. Sen. Mike Enzi, R-Wyo., have introduced legislation to uphold the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service's decision to delist the grizzly and return management to the state.

Ring: 'I might wear it for a while if it still fits'

Continued from Page 1

had it engraved with his name and tributes to his interests in rodeo and agricultural.

Like many graduating seniors, Bessler was celebrating that summer. He went to a party one night with a female friend, who asked if she could wear the ring. The two weren't dating, but Bessler let her wear it. At the end of the night, he asked for the ring back and learned she had lost it.

Bessler said his feelings at the time were unprintable, but he was "pretty upset," to say the least.

Nearly 27 years passed since that summer and Bessler — who now lives in Buffalo — had long forgotten about his class ring when he received Kary's message. "I was pretty surprised to

see it again," Bessler said.

Just as surprising as finding the ring among the unpleasant debris from the sewers was that the item was in such good condition. Kary said they find pennies worn down so much it's hard to tell the item was once a penny, but the engraving on Bessler's ring was still quite legible.

"For the ring to be in that good of shape after all this time is pretty amazing," Kary said.

Kary is mailing the ring back to its owner — and Bessler told Kary he'd buy him a drink the next time he's in town.

DEJA VU

This is not the first reunion of a long-lost Powell High graduate's class ring with its owner in recent years. Back

in 1968, Micheal Peyton let his girlfriend wear his class ring. When they broke up and she returned it, Peyton threw the ring into a field in a teen-aged, short-sighted fit.

Years later, Bob Thomas was out in the same field with a metal detector and found the ring, which had only Peyton initials. Unable to find the owner based on two letters, Thomas put it in a box and left it there. Later, in 2016, his wife, Patricia, rediscovered the ring. She decided to do some sleuthing and eventually tracked down Peyton.

It seems lost class rings in Powell have a way of finding their way back to their owners.

Bessler said he's not sure what he's going to do with the ring when he gets it back.

"I might wear it for a while if it still fits," he said.

Big Horn Ankle and Foot

Consider the Lowly Toenail

Other than clipping them once in a while, most people don't give much thought to their toenails - they don't seem very important.

The fact is, though, that because they're at the far end of our circulatory system, they can be an early warning diagnostic tool of systemic diseases that are present in, or about to attack, our bodies.

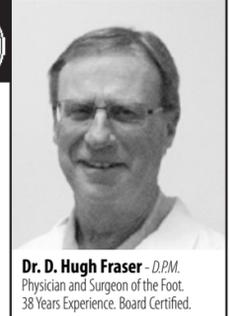
In addition, a lot of things can go wrong with the nails themselves. They're growing constantly, and the fairly high level of metabolic activity required for growth, relative to the small amount of tissue involved, helps set the stage for deformities, infection and other

abnormalities.

The commonest nail impairment is the ingrown nail, in which the corners or sides of the nail dig painfully into the surrounding soft tissue, causing irritation, redness, swelling and pain. The ingrown nail is generally a problem of the big toes, but other toes can be afflicted.

There can be a number of causes, but improper trimming and improperly fitted shoes are among the most common.

Problem nails, including those with more serious afflictions, like fungus infections, shouldn't be ignored: a doctor of podiatric medicine should be consulted before complications crop up.



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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, 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.**

The 2019 Powell Tribune glossy, full-color flip book dining guide is coming soon!

WHAT TO EAT. WHERE TO EAT.

This full-color flip book shows you the best places to eat in Powell and the surrounding area and offers great coupon specials from participating businesses!

Front/back cover (2) - \$400/each
Center spread (2) ---- \$325/each
Interior page (20) ---- \$275/each

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IN OUR OPINION

From Powell to nationals

LOCAL STUDENTS REPRESENT POWELL BEYOND THE COWBOY STATE

Growing up in a small community in the least populated state, Powell kids may feel limited at times. But local youth have something that many do not: An exceptional education.

For local students willing to work hard and apply themselves in school, opportunities abound. Just consider the fact that Powell High School's graduating seniors were offered scholarships valued at \$3.4 million. With 115 graduates in the Class of 2019, that number is particularly impressive.

In recent months, we've noticed another impressive trend among Powell students: Not only have they succeeded at state tournaments, they're also advancing to national levels of competition.

This spring, 10 students from Park County School District No. 1 qualified for national competitions and conferences in non-athletic events. That list includes:

- PHS students Lucy Sullivan, Nic Fulton and Aidan Hunt qualified for the National Speech and Debate Tournament in Dallas, Texas. Sullivan is advancing to nationals as a Lincoln-Douglas debater, while Fulton and Hunt earned spots on the national stage with their duo piece titled "I Hate Hamlet." The trio of Panthers saw success throughout the speech and debate season, and placed in the top three at the district tournament to qualify for nationals.

- PHS junior Rachel Kuntz was selected as Wyoming's Free Spirit Journalist and will attend the national Freedom Forum Institute at the Newseum in Washington, D.C. in June. Only one student from each state was chosen for the prestigious honor.

- Four SkillsUSA students will represent Powell High School at the National Leadership and Skills Conference in Louisville, Kentucky, next month. Powell's national qualifiers are Maggie Cappiello in commercial baking, Kaitlyn Church in early childhood education, Nelli Lucus in photography and Bailee Moore in restaurant service. They qualified for nationals by placing in the top spots at the state SkillsUSA tournament last month.

- Dane Lauritzen, an eighth-grader at Powell Middle School, recently traveled to Florida for the MATHCOUNTS National Competition, where the top middle school mathletes from around the country faced off. Lauritzen advanced to nationals by winning the state title this spring.

- Powell Middle School eighth-grader Sadie Tillotson will compete at the National History Day contest at the University of Maryland in June. Tillotson placed second at state with her project on the Ludlow Massacre. This is just the second year Powell Middle School has participated in the History Day competitions in recent years, and to have a local student qualify for nationals speaks to the program's success.

Earlier this year, two PHS musicians also received top honors when Austin Chandler and Kjelden George were selected for the All-Northwest Honor Band and Honor Choir. The pair traveled to Portland, Oregon, for the National Association for Music Education's Northwest Division conference. With thousands of high school students in six states auditioning for the honor, it's a highly competitive process.

Across the country — from Oregon to Washington, D.C. — these students represent the Powell community, and make us proud. They're also setting an example for fellow students.

Powell may be a small town, but its educational opportunities are great.

Tessa Baker

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

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Permit under consideration would pollute local waters

Dear Editor:

There is a public meeting today (Tuesday) at 5:30 p.m. at the high school in Thermopolis, where Wyoming DEQ will propose permitting Aethon Energy to dump 8.27 million gallons/day of oil field waste and fracking water into Boysen Reservoir, Wind and Bighorn rivers.

If that happens, the entire Wind/Bighorn River systems will be horribly polluted as well as Yellowtail Reservoir, the Bighorn River in Montana, the Yellowstone River and the Missouri River.

This pollution will destroy the blue ribbon fisheries as well as any agricultural lands irrigated with water from the aforementioned rivers.

Thank you,
Henry Yaple
Powell

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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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Shopko closings are opportunities for state and communities to re-build local retail

Some 13 cities and towns in Wyoming are reeling after the closure of a main local business outlet.

Shopko closed its general stores in Wheatland, Torrington, Newcastle, Greybull, Lander, Mountain View, Thermopolis, Worland, Powell, Buffalo, Douglas, Green River and Afton in recent months, leaving customers in those towns scratching their heads. Where are they going to go now for shopping and other needs?

To cities the size of Cheyenne, Rock Springs, Laramie, or Sheridan, or Gillette, such a closure would be a problem but not a calamity. In these smaller towns, it is a crisis.

Here in my town of Lander, Shopko will be missed.

Shoppers are 23 miles from a Walmart and a Walgreens in Riverton but still it is not handy. We have lots of smaller stores and shops that will try to fill the need, but it is still a big loss.

At first glance, the closure of all these stores gives us an inferiority complex. Perhaps our local economies are not strong enough to support a store like Shopko?

Or even worse, the modern internet economy must have killed them off. It is a sign of the times. Or is it?

Then there is the scourge of

petty theft and shoplifting that is plaguing stores all across the country. Pilferage has brought down many a small town store.

Or could it be just bad management? Folks who can survive the good times often are clueless how to succeed during the tough times.

My theory is that all the above may have been factors in Shopko's Wyoming demise, but the biggest reasons this chain of 363 stores failed were greed and short-term profit taking.

Back when these were Pamida stores (named for the company's founder's three sons, Pat, Mike, and Dave and based in Omaha) this chain was profitable and successful.

Then, like so many companies these days, along came a hedge fund or other types of money-men from Wall Street and they sucked poor Shopko dry. When all the money was gone, they declared bankruptcy, causing terrific ripple effects across the country in 363 small towns. The owners had paid themselves \$117 million in dividends over the past four years.

Our local store was always an odd duck. It never seemed to have enough products on

the shelves. Its pharmacy was erratic until it was sold off in a desperate ploy on the part of the Shopko executives to raise cash. Their products often did not match the season or the market. The corporate owners were not paying attention.

In a word, it was a management style based on short-term vision and quick bucks for the owners.

Thus, it is important for folks in our small towns to not beat themselves up over the demise of an important local store. And it is another reason to celebrate our stores that have local owners or, at least, local Wyoming owners.

Phil Roberts of Laramie and especially on the policies of President Donald Trump, which might be a bit of a stretch. He concludes, "All in all, the closures speak out for regulation of pure and simple corporate-raider greed as well as a sane trade policy. The Shopko example brings it all home."

Parker Jackson of Lyman says of the Shopko closing, "For those of us in Bridger Valley, the closing of the Mountain View location means that things

will largely go back to the way they were before it opened."

"We do have Benedict's, which most use for their grocery needs and a few other things. For a lot of goods like clothes, shoes, and electronics, most from Bridger Valley will drive half an hour to Walmart in Evanston or an hour to Rock Springs. For more specific shopping needs, people will go to Utah. Some will also turn more towards online shopping options.

"It is a loss for Mountain View and Lyman, but the extent remains to be seen," he says.

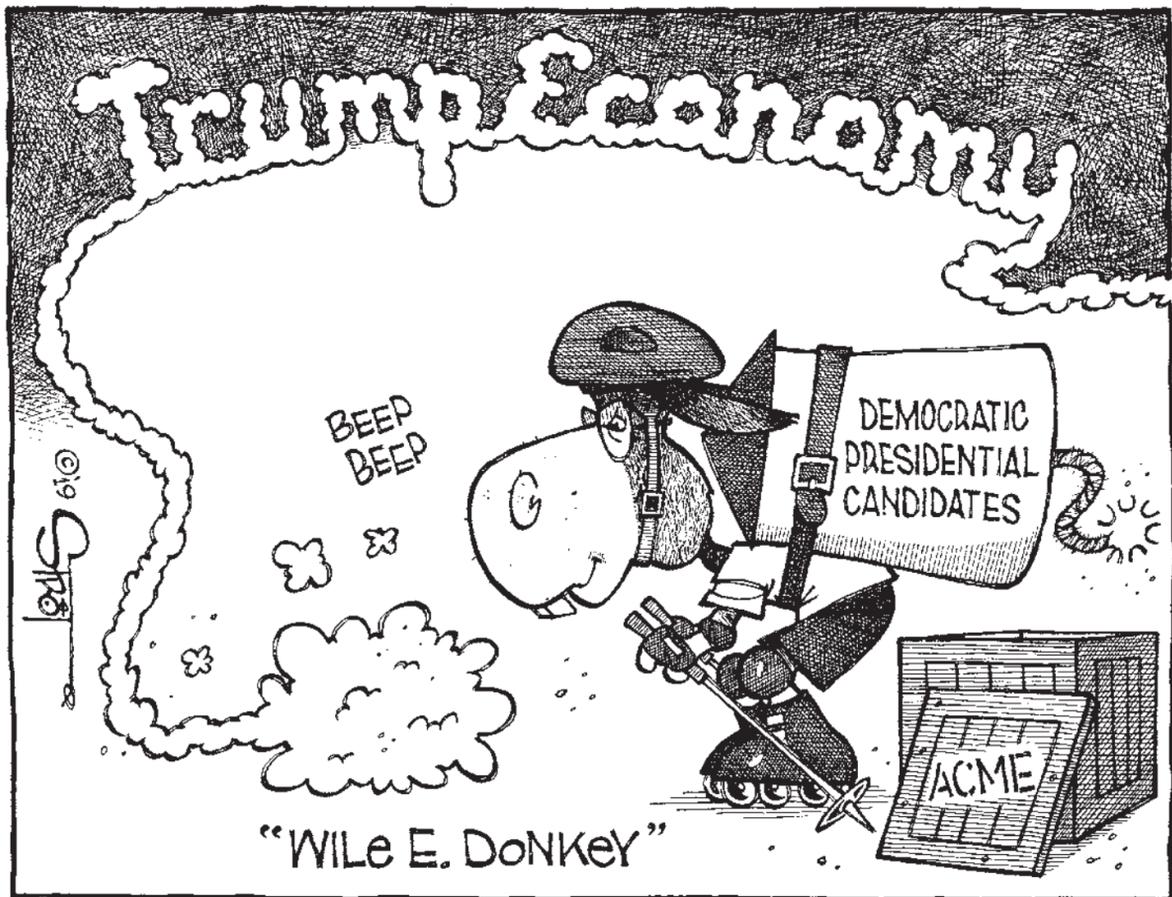
Tom Lubnau of Gillette takes a dimmer view, "Amazon is driving the closure of these stores. When we wanted to see a TV show, we had to wait until next week to see it. Our society is now used to pulling a magic box out of our pockets, pressing a few buttons and having something arrive on our doorstep.

"Shopko is a symptom of a much greater disease which includes lack of interaction," he concludes.

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



BILL SNIFFIN
Guest columnist



Don't take law enforcement officers for granted

In October 1962, Congress enacted a joint resolution declaring May 15 as National Peace Officers Memorial Day to honor law enforcement officers killed in the line of duty. The resolution also created National Police Week as an annual tribute to law enforcement service and sacrifice.

As the United States Attorney for the District of Wyoming and Attorney General for the State of Wyoming, we are pleased to partner with the numerous federal, state, local and tribal law enforcement agencies who serve our state, and we want to express our enduring gratitude to these men and women who are hard at work every day in our communities.

As we consider the service and sacrifice of these officers, it restores our sense of pride in the institutions and ideals they represent. They are standing up for the rule of law every day.

Without their service, we risk losing something that is at the

very heart of who we are as a nation and as a people — the idea of liberty and justice for all.

When we talk about justice and the rule of law, we are describing basic but very important concepts — the idea that government has an obligation to consistently observe and fairly enforce neutral principles rather than the arbitrary whims of a particular person or group. This concept is vital to the protection of our individual rights and freedoms.

We learn from history that for any nation to prosper it must have and uphold laws that

protect individual freedoms, shield citizens from government overreach, allow businesses to thrive and invest with confidence, provide assurance that property rights will be protected, keep people safe from dangerous criminals and allow us to resolve differences peacefully without resorting to violence. The notion of a limited government, evenly applying neutral and just laws to protect individ-

ual rights, is one of the founding ideas that has and continues to make our nation great.

However, if we are not careful, we can begin to take these freedoms for granted. We do not have to look far to know that the rule of law is almost always under attack. There are countries around the world where corruption, crime and lawlessness are the norm rather than the exception. Corruption is like a disease that undermines the rule of law. It stifles innovation, creates inefficiency, and causes distrust between people and their government. It is a sure path to economic and social ruin, and the breeding ground for escalating violence.

The rule of law, and the values it embodies, must be protected and upheld. This is where law enforcement plays such an indispensable role. Our police officers, deputies, agents, troopers, rangers, game wardens and corrections officers are on the front lines

defending and preserving the rule of law every day. Their bravery and dedication to this important role is admirable.

This week, in particular, we take time to thank them for their commitment to service and pray for their safety. They

are the thin blue line that stands between law-abiding people and criminals — between safety and lawlessness. Their courage guards our families, secures our neighborhoods, and protects our communities.

We hope you will join us in thanking and honoring these real-life, everyday heroes. Whenever you have the opportunity, let these brave men and women know we stand behind them, we appreciate what they do and we will not take them for granted.

(Mark Klaassen is the U.S. Attorney for the District of Wyoming. Bridget Hill is the Wyoming Attorney General. They both live in Cheyenne.)



BRIDGET HILL
Guest columnist



MARK KLAASSEN
Guest columnist

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Sadie Tillotson talks about the Ludlow Massacre, which occurred in Colorado on April 20, 1914. Tillotson placed second at the state History Day competition last month and qualified for the national contest, which will be held in Maryland in June. Tribune photo by Tessa Baker

Students excel at History Day projects

EIGHTH-GRADER QUALIFIES FOR NATIONALS

BY TESSA BAKER
Tribune Features Editor

With topics ranging from vaccines to Elvis to World War II, Powell Middle School students delved into History Day projects this year.

Students extensively researched various topics related to the theme "Triumph and Tragedy in History" and created projects based on their research.

They could choose to write a paper, create a website, make an exhibit board, do a performance or create a documentary.

History Day projects allow kids to focus on topics they really want to learn about, said Amanda Johnston, who teaches social studies.

"We had a broad range of topics, which was really cool to see in our classes," Johnston said.

Seventy Powell Middle School students attended the regional History Day competition in Greybull this spring, and 22 qualified for state — up from nine last year.

"We qualified in every area," said Noelle Baker, social studies teacher.

At the state competition at the University of Wyoming in Laramie last month, four students advanced to the final round: Megan Jacobsen with a paper she wrote on WWII Japanese internment camps; Katie Beavers and Gabby Paterson with their exhibit titled "Women Who

Broke the Glass Ceiling;" and Sadie Tillotson with her exhibit on the Ludlow Massacre.

Tillotson placed second at state and qualified for the national competition in College Park, Maryland, in June.

"I am really proud of Sadie," Baker said. "She has worked really hard and has a very impressive project. I am excited to see how she does at nationals!"

This is the second year that Powell Middle School has participated in History Day in recent years, Johnston said, and the program has seen a lot of success.

Teachers are trying to build the program by incorporating History Day projects into the social studies curriculum, so students can start working on them in September, she said.

"In addition to social studies classes, History Day was supported by many other classes and teachers at the middle school," Johnston said.

All of the language arts teachers had students write their History Day process papers in their classes, she said. In addition, art teacher Jane Woods worked with students on creating their exhibits, while computer science teacher Zac Opps helped students with their websites.

"All of the kids worked hard," Johnston said. "They represented Powell well down in Laramie."

The following students went to the state History Day competition:

SIXTH GRADE

- Maggie Atkinson
- Kendal Eden
- Grace Lengfelder
- Katie Morrison
- Sophia Petrie
- Izzy Reed
- Teagan Southwick
- Anna Walker
- Caidynce Warren

SEVENTH GRADE

- Aramonie Brinkerhoff
- Bella Gomez
- Katie O'Brien
- Nolan Reitz
- Bailee Sherman
- Elle Wilson

EIGHTH GRADE

- Gabby Paterson
- Sadie Tillotson
- Taryn Feller
- Megan Jacobsen
- Katie Beavers

'All of the kids worked hard. They represented Powell well down in Laramie.'

Amanda Johnston
Social studies teacher

Buffalo Bill performer featured in Thursday talk



The life and times of one of the most recognizable members of Buffalo Bill Cody's Wild West Show will be the subject of a Thursday presentation.

The free talk, "Sinjté Maza/Iron Tail: Archetype and Individual," begins at 12:15 p.m. at the Buffalo Bill Center of the West's Coe Auditorium.

The presentation is led by Emily Burns, assistant professor of art history at Auburn University and the author of "Transnational Frontiers: the American West in France." Burns also serves as an associate editor of The Papers of William F. Cody.

The name of Sinjté Maza (Iron Tail) often appears in the Buffalo Bill's Wild West literature, but little is known about his life.

Burns explores the ways in which Iron Tail used photographs

and material culture in his role as a cultural and political ambassador for the Lakota abroad. Her research analyzes French, United States, and American Indian cultural exchanges in the late 19th and early 20th centuries.

"Emily [Burns]'s contribution to The Papers of William F. Cody are invaluable in gaining a new understanding of the international legacy of Buffalo Bill's Wild West in Europe," said Jeremy Johnston, curator of the Buffalo Bill Museum.

"Her fresh insight on Buffalo Bill's tours through France teach us that the Lakota performers left a lasting impression influencing social and cultural perspectives of the United States and their own country."

A book signing will follow the presentation.

'... the Lakota performers left a lasting impression influencing social and cultural perspectives of the United States and their own country.'

Jeremy Johnston
Buffalo Bill Museum

A Thursday talk in Cody will discuss the life of Sinjté Maza/Iron Tail, a prominent member of Buffalo Bill's Wild West Show. Courtesy photo

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DIGEST

Three Powell boaters rescued from Bighorn Canyon

BY RYAN FITZMAURICE
Lovell Chronicle

Quick work from the North Big Horn Search and Rescue team located and brought three Powell boaters to safety after they found themselves stranded in Bighorn Canyon earlier this month.

According to Sheriff Ken Blackburn the three men had spent Thursday, May 9, heading into Montana waters to fish, but circumstances turned dicey as they started to make their way back.

"In their words, their motor conked out," Blackburn said.

With effort, the three were able to make their way to a shore in the canyon where they tied off their boat and huddled to make it through the night.

When word came to the sheriff's department at 8:15 a.m. on Friday, May 10, that the trio had not yet made it back from their trip, the level of concern was high, Blackburn said. It was known to deputies that one of the missing persons had a serious heart condition, while another was

diabetic.

"That raised the level of concern significantly," Blackburn said. "It was known they had spent the entire night on the water, and the temperatures were cold with high wind."

Sheriff's department personnel located the missing party's vehicle at Barry's Landing and with that information, search and rescue was contacted and immediately deployed.

Boats were launched from Barry's Landing and a drone belonging to the sheriff's department was deployed at the Devil's Canyon Overlook to confirm if the three were south of Barry's Landing.

Two helicopters, one from Yellowstone County, Montana, and another operated by Guardian Flight from Cody, flew over the canyon. The Guardian Flight crew located the missing boaters and sent the coordinates to search and rescue members.

Search and rescue personnel were able to quickly retrieve the missing boaters and return them to safety. The three were extremely cold but otherwise in good health.

No further medical care was needed after the subjects returned to their families and were able to take their medications.

Blackburn praised the efforts of Yellowstone County and Guardian Flight for their assistance.

"That sped up the rescue by a matter of hours," Blackburn said. "We feel confident that took the situation from a potential tragedy to a very successful operation."

With an under three hour rescue time, Blackburn said this operation was an example of teamwork that defines the North Big Horn Search and Rescue team.

"It was an amazing level of coordination of search and rescue, sheriff's deputies and Guardian Air [Flight]," Blackburn said.

The sheriff added that there's a misunderstanding that people must wait 24 hours before reporting missing family members. In actuality, the sooner deputies are informed of any missing persons, the sooner they can be brought to safety.

"If you can verify with valid information, we'd rather know beforehand," Blackburn said.

TRAINING ON THE WATER

Over the weekend, members of Park County Search and Rescue — as well as participants from Big Horn and Fremont counties — participated in a three-day Swift Water Rescue Course conducted by Black Fox Rescue, Inc. of Jackson. The training consisted of classroom work each morning on the theories and physics of swift water rescue, said Search and Rescue Coordinator Lance Mathess. Each afternoon, the class moved outdoors at various locations to practice swift water rescue techniques in actual rescue scenarios, as pictured above on the Shoshone River west of Cody. Sheriff Scott Steward praised the volunteers' dedication.

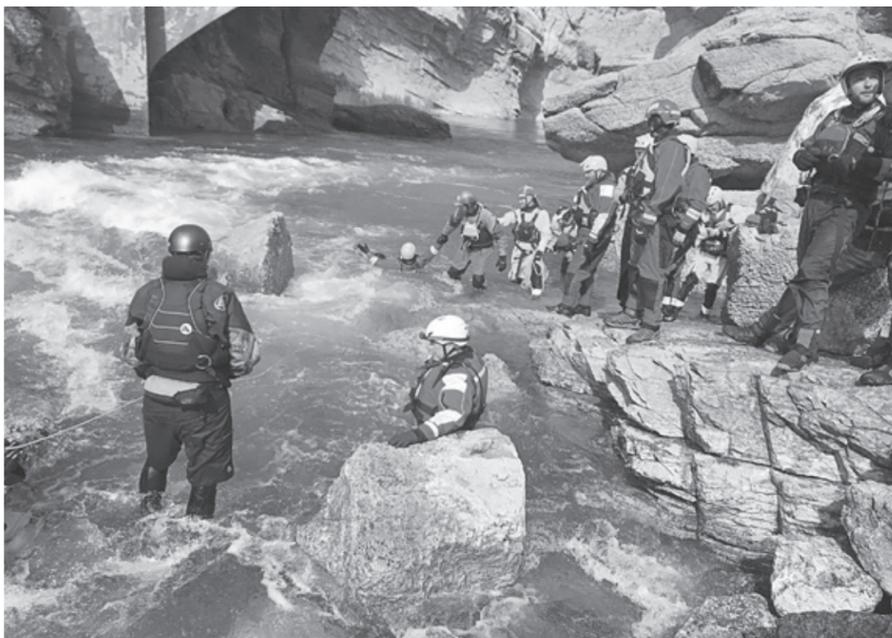


Photo courtesy Park County Sheriff's Office

NEW FACES

■ Cedar and Adam Taylor of Cody wish to announce the birth of a baby boy, Bowen Adam Taylor, who was born at Powell Valley Hospital on Wednesday May 15, 2019. Bowen was born at 6:27 p.m. with a weight of 7 pounds, 11 ounces, and joins brothers Cooper, 5, and Emmett, 3. Grandparents are Ned and Lynette Kelley and Ray and Eliz Taylor.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

■ Bryon Dale Nelson, 76, of Cody and Angela Teresa (Densmore) Becker, 72, of Tucson, Arizona
 ■ Kyle Domenick Catanzarite, 32, and Reba Marie (Walker) Zaske, 26, both of Powell
 ■ Haley Michael Child, 25, and Kevin Willis Denney, 26, both of Clark
 ■ Bryce James Kelso, 25, and Shelbie Rae Chouinard, 22, both of Powell
 ■ Austin Crocker Siggins, 32, and Pasana Daengchan, 37, both of Cody
 ■ Matthew Tyler Sagrilla, 28, of Powell and Shantel Rae Durham, 30, of Cody
 ■ Samuel Robert Little, 80, and Jeanette Phyllis Johnson, 76, both of Cody
 ■ William John Lloyd Vertz, 29, and Lauraellen Vaughn (Miller) Nicholson, 30, both of Powell
 ■ Thomas John Niemiec, 78, and Joan Carol (Baxter) Swisher, 72, both of Cowley
 ■ Thaxton Thomas Parkin, 42, and Jennifer Anne Raper, 42, both of Taylorsville, Utah

POLICE REPORT

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

MAY 6
 ■ 5:12 p.m. A 60-year-old Powell man came into the law enforcement center to turn himself in on a no bail Circuit Court warrant.
 ■ 10:52 a.m. The community service officer responded to a report of a stray white German shepherd wearing a collar but no tags on West Coulter Avenue. The dog had an injured leg and was taken to a veterinarian. The owner was notified where to pick up the dog.
 ■ 2:14 p.m. After a traffic stop at East Seventh Street/Panther Boulevard, the driver received a citation for expired driver's license and speeding. The driver contacted another person with a valid license to come and get her.
 ■ 2:58 p.m. A resident on Julie Lane reported an ongoing problem with some dogs in the neighborhood. The community service officer planned to follow up on the complaint.

■ 6:32 p.m. Dogs on East Jefferson Street were reported to have been tied up without food or water. The incident was placed under investigation.
 ■ 10:31 p.m. A resident on South Jones Street reported a stray cat captured in a humane animal trap. The cat was returned to its owner, who received a warning for failure to have a rabies tag on the cat's collar.

MAY 7

■ 10:27 a.m. The community service officer responded to a report of some birds in a school building on East Third Street. The officer loaned the school some bird nets, with instructions on how to use them.
 ■ 10:56 a.m. Dispatch received a report of an underaged student with tobacco on East Seventh Street. The responding officer also discovered alcohol in the student's possession.
 ■ 12:16 p.m. A motor vehicle crash was reported on West Coulter Avenue. Jody Rae Sessions, 62, Powell, was arrested on suspicion of driving while under the influence of controlled substance.
 ■ 1:08 p.m. A caller reported losing a black flip phone with the number 202-1961 in the Powell area.
 ■ 4:08 p.m. A woman reported a visitor started acting out of control when she asked him to leave her residence. Responding officers noted the male had left. The officers contacted the male, advising him not to walk down the middle of the street. The male was trespassed from the resident's property.
 ■ 4:20 p.m. Officers responded to a report of a domestic battery on North Day Street. Latishia Richale Roberts, 20, of Powell, was arrested on suspicion of domestic battery, underage drinking and probation violation.

MAY 8

■ 8:54 a.m. Some inappropriate photos were reportedly sent by phone to a juvenile on South Edmonds Street. The case was placed under investigation.
 ■ 11:40 a.m. A woman reported that her son was driving behind a person he'd previously had an altercation with on East Seventh Street. The woman reported her son said the male reached back and took a firearm and moved it from the back seat of his vehicle to the front of the vehicle. The son viewed this as a threat. The woman did not want officers to contact the other male for fear of escalating the situation.
 ■ 2:35 p.m. Police were asked to check on the welfare of a baby on Van Place. The mother reported the baby was with the father, who was intoxicated and kept hanging up on her. Responding officers reported no one answered the door at the residence the mother

said they were visiting.

MAY 9

■ 2:54 p.m. After a traffic stop at East South/South Gilbert streets, the driver received a citation for no proof of insurance and a warning for failure to stop at a stop sign.
 ■ 3:08 p.m. A driver received a citation for expired registration and a warning for speeding on East South/East Washington streets.
 ■ 4:05 p.m. A caller reported a dog inside a crate in a vehicle on East Coulter Avenue. A responding officer found the windows were down and it was only 51 degrees outside.

MAY 10

■ 12:47 a.m. A resident on North Everts Street reported a dog that had been barking all night, but responding officers reported no dogs barking when they arrived.
 ■ 5:21 a.m. After a traffic stop on South Mountain View Street/Avenue E, a driver received a citation for driving with a suspended driver's license and no proof of insurance and a warning for speeding.
 ■ 7:18 a.m. A disabled male was reported running down the street at Avenue E/North Division Street, and an officer assisted the male's caretaker in getting him back to a group home.
 ■ 9 a.m. Officers responded to a report of a subject on East Seventh Street with a warrant. Jarrett David, 24, of Powell, was arrested on a warrant from the Fremont County Sheriff's Office.
 ■ 10:08 p.m. A resident reported a Pomeranian running at large at Sunlight Drive/Sunlight Court. The owner was issued a citation for failure to obtain a dog license and a warning for animal running at large.
 ■ 11:03 a.m. A caller on North Clark Street reported losing a brown leather Twisted X checkbook.
 ■ 1:02 p.m. A theft was reported on East Coulter Avenue. The case was placed under investigation.
 ■ 1:40 p.m. Officers responded to a report of an intoxicated subject who was driving on East Second Street. The subject was not driving and everything was OK.
 ■ 1:45 p.m. A theft was reported on East Seventh Street and the case is under investigation.
 ■ 3:24 p.m. Dexter Idhen, 31, of Powell, was arrested on North Ingalls Street on warrants.
 ■ 3:42 p.m. Suspicious activity was reported on East Fifth Street. Responding officers spoke with the individual.

MAY 11

■ 9:36 a.m. Cesar Bentancourt, 35, of Byron, was arrested on North Bent Street on two outstanding warrants.
 ■ 6:08 p.m. Officers responded to a report of a domestic violence on North Clark Street, but reported

it was verbal only.

■ 11:20 p.m. Officers responded to a report of an assault on Avenue G and spoke with the individual.

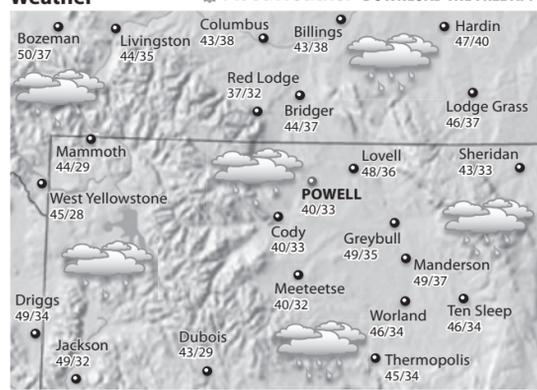
MAY 12

■ 12:22 a.m. An officer noticed an open garage on Bismarck Court. Officers checked the area and didn't see anything disturbed. They closed the garage door.
 ■ 4:18 p.m. Officers stood by for a custody exchange on West Coulter Avenue.
 ■ 7:37 p.m. A caller reported a gray Dodge 1500 jerking over the road, speeding and almost hitting three vehicles on East Coulter Avenue. A responding officer contacted the driver, who was not intoxicated, and advised the driver of the complaint.
 ■ 8:01 p.m. An officer responded to a report of a dog on North Douglas Street constantly barking. The officer found the dog was no longer barking and was just being cared for over the weekend at this address. The community service officer planned to follow up on the ongoing problem.
 ■ 9:11 p.m. Officers responded to a report of two males fighting at Avenue B/South Division Street, but the people involved were gone.
 ■ 10:03 p.m. A civil stand by was requested on North Day Street.

MAY 13

■ 10:39 a.m. A camper was reported to have been abandoned on a rental property on South Ferris Street. The landlord was advised they will be responsible for towing the vehicle.
 ■ 11:24 a.m. A stray dog was found running loose at South Gilbert/East Madison streets. The dog was returned to its owner, who received a citation for failure to obtain dog licenses and a warning for animal running at large.
 ■ 8:13 p.m. An officer responded to a report of barking dogs on South Ferris Street, but no one was at home.
 ■ 8:47 p.m. An officer stopped for a vehicle on South Mountain View Street that had an open car door. The officer contacted the owner, who said they were carrying things into their residence.

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5-day Forecast for Powell

Day	Forecast	High/Low
Today	Cloudy, breezy and chilly with a bit of rain	40° 33°
Wednesday	A little a.m. rain; otherwise, cloudy and chilly	41° 33°
Thursday	Remaining cloudy and chilly with spotty showers	44° 34°
Friday	Clouds and sun, cool; showers around in the p.m.	54° 37°
Saturday	Intervals of clouds and sunshine	62° 43°

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

Weekly Almanac

Powell for the 7-day period ending Sunday

TEMPERATURES

High/Low.....79°/30°
 Normal high/low.....68°/41°
 Average temperature.....52.9°
 Normal average temperature.....54.3°

PRECIPITATION

Total for the week.....0.55"
 Month to date.....1.14"
 Normal month to date.....0.77"
 Year to date.....1.85"
 Normal year to date.....1.91"
 Percent of normal month to date.....148%
 Percent of normal year to date.....97%

Sun and Moon

Sunrise/Sunset.....5:41am/8:43pm
 Moonrise/Moonset.....11:44pm/7:58am

Last	New	First	Full
May 26	June 3	June 9	June 17

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	40/32/sn	Green River	48/33/sh	Laramie	37/24/sn
Casper	38/28/sn	Greybull	49/35/r	Rawlins	41/26/r
Cheyenne	36/29/c	Jeffrey City	40/30/r	Rock Springs	44/29/sh
Gillette	37/31/r	Kirby	46/35/r	Shoshoni	45/34/r
The Nation	Today	City	Today	City	Today
City	Hi/Lo/W		Hi/Lo/W		Hi/Lo/W
Atlanta	91/69/s	Houston	89/77/c	Louisville	78/64/pc
Boston	68/53/pc	Indianapolis	67/56/pc	Miami	89/73/s
Chicago	56/49/t	Kansas City	68/55/t	Phoenix	82/58/s
Dallas	83/66/t	Las Vegas	74/56/pc	St. Louis	80/63/c
Denver	44/33/sh	Los Angeles	66/54/c	Washington, DC	74/56/s

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

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Friday, May 24
 ROAST BEEF, Gravy, Mashed Sweet Potato, Cauliflower, Spring Salad, Bread, Apple Cobbler.

Saturday, May 25*
 HAMBURGER STEAK w/ Grilled Onions, Baked Potato, Veggie Salad, Bread, Plum Whip.

Monday, May 27
 Closed Memorial Day

Tuesday, May 28
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GRADUATION JUBILATION



Jessica Kasinger celebrates with diploma in hand as she walks across the stage during Powell High School's graduation ceremony Sunday afternoon. Powell's Class of 2019 included 115 graduates from PHS and 13 from Shoshone Learning Center.



During Shoshone Learning Center's graduation Sunday, graduates Derrick Lynn (left) and Rylee Ramsey honor Ginger Sleep as she leaves her duty as SLC principal and moves to a full-time role as special services director. Shannon Blackmore, lead teacher at the SLC, is pictured at right.

Tribune photos by Greg Wise

Powell student's business a finalist for seed funding

Sixteen innovative businesses created by University of Wyoming graduate and undergraduate students have been named as finalists for \$125,000 in seed funding to grow their businesses.

The proposals range from a job website that helps graduate students find opportunities at universities to a business that looks to insure outdoor sports equipment.

One finalist includes Moriah Miller of Powell, who's a senior at UW. Miller and fellow computer science student Raylyn Pettigrew of Casper founded TAB Alliance. The alliance aims to maintain female students' interest in STEM (science, technology, engineering and mathematics) — and particularly computer science — as they work their way through the public school system. TAB Alliance intends to develop methods and curriculum to enrich teaching, and to monitor progress across all demographics; the company would work with both teachers and students as separate demographics within a single market.

Miller, Pettigrew and all the other finalists will work on their business concepts throughout the summer and early fall; team members will make their presentations during the Fisher Innovation Launchpad in late October. Over the past three years, the Fisher Innovation Launchpad has created more than 20 companies and 37 jobs with \$375,000 in funding.

"But these private funds only stimulate more funding into these companies," said

Dave Bohling, director of UW's Wyoming Technology Business Center. He said one company, from the first year of the program, is currently working to obtain a more than \$1 million Small Business Innovation Research (SBIR) grant.

The Fisher Innovation Launchpad is for new, independent businesses that are in the seed, startup or early-growth stages and are focused on technology or innovation. The seed fund was made possible through the financial gift of Donne Fisher, the Launchpad's namesake, and Matched by the UW Office of Research and Economic Development.

"The low cost of initial investment per job, combined with helping UW graduates realize that there is just as much opportunity here in Wyoming as elsewhere, if not more, is why we believe this is the most effective economic development program in the state," says Fred Schmechel, assistant director of the Wyoming Technology Business Center (WTBC), the UW business development program. Schmechel said the program has grown every year, with this year bringing the largest group of finalists yet.

Funded teams will receive business counseling, one year of free rental space in the WTBC incubator and the opportunity to approach the Fisher Innovation Fund for startup capital. The teams not funded through the program will still receive rent-free space in the incubator for a year and business counseling.



Powell student receives law degree

Mallory Riley, of Powell, graduated from Washburn University School of Law with her juris doctor degree on May 11 in Topeka, Kansas.

During law school, Riley served as the vice-president of the WGSA, organized the school's annual spring charity fundraiser and participated on the American Bar Association's client counseling team.

Riley currently works for the Kansas Bureau of Investigation. She and her husband, Alan Shanklin, intend to remain in Topeka for the foreseeable future. In her limited free

time, Riley enjoys serving as a hospice volunteer and reading for fun.

Shanklin, of Casper, graduated from Washburn University's School of Nursing with a bachelor's degree in nursing science, also on May 11, 2019. During nursing school, Shanklin participated in community outreach and served as a mentor to other nursing students. He would like to one day earn an advanced nursing degree and use his education and experience to help future nurses reach their goals. Shanklin currently works at two Topeka hospitals.

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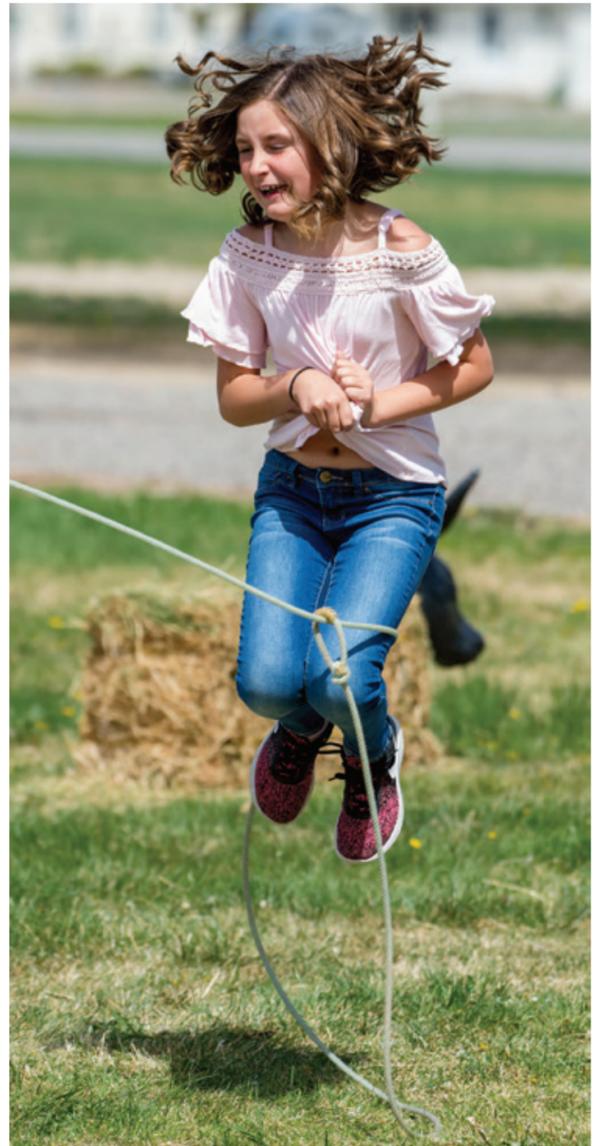
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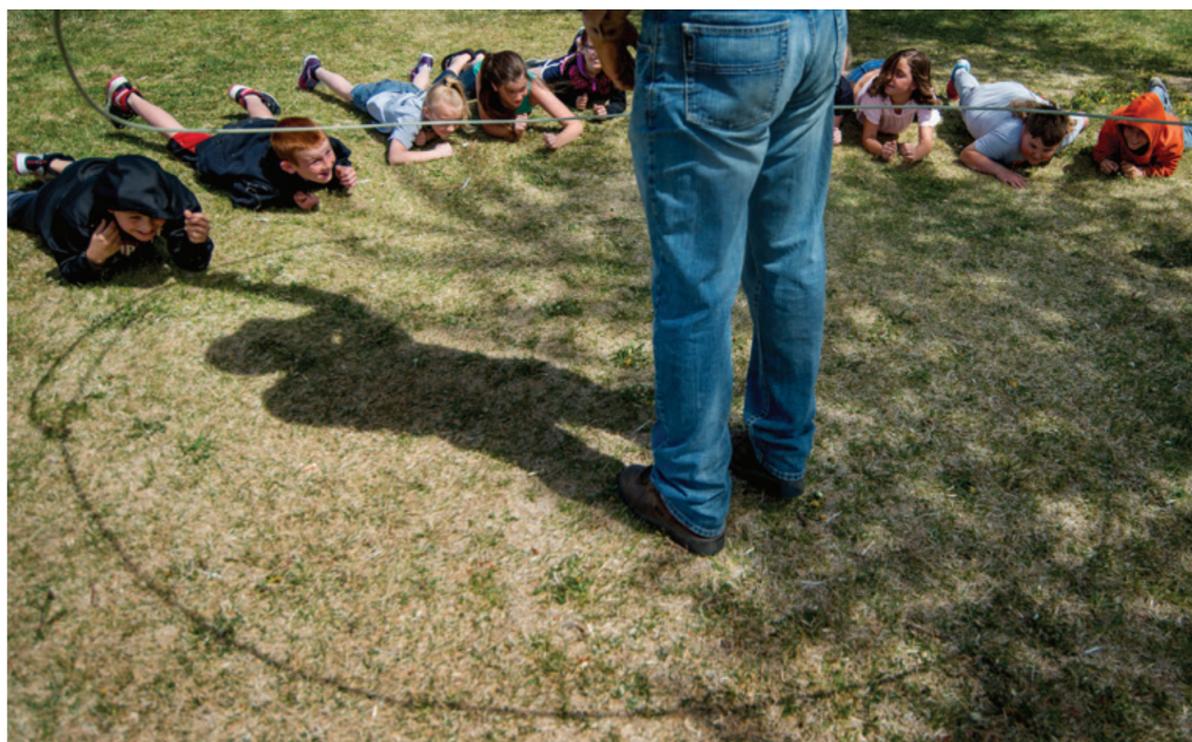
WYOMING DAYS



Kati Sears, music teacher at Southside Elementary School, wears special dancing boots while calling the square dance during Wyoming Days.



Parkside Elementary School fourth-grade student Isabelle Foulger is roped in a lasso demonstration during Wyoming Days at the Park County Fairgrounds last week. Powell's fourth-graders enjoyed learning about the culture and unique features of the West at the annual event.



Famed Wyoming steer roper K.C. Jones shows students from Parkside Elementary School some of his mad skills with a lasso.



A student gets some quality time with a duckling during Wyoming Days. Tribune photos by Mark Davis

UW Trustees select Theobald as acting president

University of Wyoming Vice President for Finance and Administration Neil Theobald has been chosen to serve as the university's acting president.

During a special teleconference meeting Monday, the UW Board of Trustees unanimously selected Theobald from among three finalists, who were interviewed in person last week.

The terms of his appointment are still being finalized, but it will be a one-year contract with an annual salary of \$340,000, along with a UW vehicle for his use. He will take office July 1, following the completion of current President Laurie Nichols' contract. In a surprise announcement this spring, trustees said they were not extending Nichols' contract.

"We are confident Neil [Theobald] will provide strong leadership to continue moving the university forward and lay the groundwork for a long-term president," board Chairman Dave True said in a news release. "We appreciate his willingness and that of the other candidates to take on this important responsibility."

Theobald has served as UW's vice president for

finance and administration since July 1, 2018. Before that, he was senior adviser to the president at Indiana University, where he was a tenured professor for two decades and served in a number of administrative roles.

From 2012-16, Theobald served as the president of Temple University. During that time, Temple improved its U.S. News and World Report ranking by 17 places and increased annual research funding by 55 percent to over \$250 million per year. The university also set undergraduate enrollment records each year Theobald was president.

Theobald received his bachelor's degree in economics at Trinity College in 1978, before working as a high school mathematics teacher and baseball coach in Seattle. He earned his master's degree in educational administration in 1986 and a Ph.D. in education finance in 1989, both from the University of Washington.

"... It will be such an honor to work in support of our outstanding faculty, staff and

trustees as they enable student success and discover innovations that spur growth and diversification in Wyoming's economy," Theobald said in a news release.

The Board of Trustees has not discussed details of the search for a long-term president, but members have expressed support for an open, transparent search process that involves stakeholders across UW's constituencies, including Wyoming citizens. Details will be discussed in future open meetings of the board.

"The Board of Trustees is excited for future opportunities for the University of Wyoming, the state of Wyoming and its citizens," True said. "Once again, the board thanks President Nichols for her service and the positive steps forward she and her administration have made over the past several years. We look forward to a successful transition to the acting president and then developing an inclusive process to select a long-term president."



NEIL THEOBALD

Agencies continue trapping, studying grizzly bears

PUBLIC REMINDED TO HEED WARNING SIGNS

As part of ongoing efforts to monitor the population of grizzly bears in the Greater Yellowstone Ecosystem, officials with the Wyoming Game and Fish Department, the National Park Service and other agencies will conduct grizzly bear capture operations in northwest Wyoming this spring and continuing through early fall.

Biologists with the Park Service and the Interagency Grizzly Bear Study Team (IGBST) will be conducting scientific research on bears in Yellowstone from May 13 through July 31.

Team members will bait and trap bears at several remote sites within the park. Once trapped, the bears are anesthetized to allow wildlife biologists to radio-collar and collect scientific samples for study.

None of the trap sites in the park will be located near any established hiking trails or

backcountry campsites, and all trap sites will have posted warnings for the closure perimeter. Potential access points will also be posted with warning signs for the closure area.

"Backcountry users who come upon any of these posted areas need to heed the warnings and stay out of the area," the Park Service said in a statement.

Meanwhile, Game and Fish biologists will conduct grizzly bear trapping operations in both front and backcountry areas. All areas where trapping is being conducted will have major access points marked with warning signs. All trap sites will be posted with area closure signs in the direct vicinity of trap sites.

"It is critical that all members of the public heed these signs," the department says.

The Game and Fish says it's committed to monitoring

grizzly bears and demonstrating recovery to support future delisting.

The annual monitoring of this population is "vital to the ongoing management and conservation of grizzly bears in Wyoming," the department says. "Information obtained through these efforts is used to assess the status and health of grizzly bears in the ecosystem and provides insight into population dynamics critical to demonstrate the continued recovery of the Greater Yellowstone population."

When captured, animals are marked, released on site and monitored in accordance with strict guidelines developed by the Game and Fish and the Interagency Grizzly Bear Study Team.

The team began making public announcements about the annual trapping operations after a man walked into an unmarked capture site and was fatally mauled by a grizzly bear in the Shoshone National Forest in 2010.

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Above, Lady Panther Caitlyn Miner (left) takes the baton from Jaz Haney in the final leg of the 4x100 relay Saturday at the 3A Track and Field Championships in Casper. Miner, Haney, Emma Karhu and Jayden Asher defied the odds to win the event in a time of 52.31. Tribune photos by Don Cogger



At left, runner Jay Cox pulls away from the pack down the homestretch during the 800 meter finals at the 3A Track and Field Championships in Casper. Cox won the event with a time of 1:59.68. Above, Panther thrower Zeke Frankenberry launches the shot Friday during the 3A Track and Field Championships in Casper. Frankenberry went on to medal in the discus with a throw of 127 feet, 5 inches, placing eighth.

PHS TRACKSTERS BRING HOME THE HARDWARE

BY DON COGGER
Tribune Sports Editor

LADY PANTHERS SECOND, PANTHERS THIRD AT STATE

Hands on his knees, trying to get enough wind to speak, Jay Cox could hardly believe what he had just accomplished.

It was Friday morning at the 3A Track and Field Championships in Casper, immediately following the 800 meter finals. Cox, a middle distance runner for the Powell High School Panthers, had just won the event in a blistering time of 1:59.68 — a full three seconds faster than his closest competitor.

“I feel amazing,” Cox said when he finally caught his breath. “Every lap I’ve ever ran, every 400 interval, this is what I do it for. It’s finally paid off.”

And that was just the start. In a state meet that saw the Powell High School track and field teams combine for six state championships, Cox played a role in four of them. Along with the 800, the junior won the 400 meter dash (in 49.58

seconds) and ran a leg in the gold medal-winning 4x400 relay (3:31.49) team with Dylan Preator, Aidan Jacobsen and Brody Karhu, and a leg in the 4x800 relay, with teammates Alan Merritt, Jayden Yates and Jacobsen. Cox’s times in the 400 and 800 meters earned him Best of the Best distinction, given to those athletes whose times top all classes.

PHS head coach Scott Smith was particularly impressed with Cox’s 400 meters, where he overcame a roughly 20-yard deficit in the last 100 meters to beat Buffalo’s Cody Milmine.

“Jay [Cox] just kicked it in and passed him up there at the end,” Smith said, calling it a “fantastic” meet for Cox.

“All the kids did really, really well to be honest,” the PHS coach said. “This weekend was a lot of fun.”

As a team, the Powell girls took second place in Class 3A, behind Douglas, while the boys took third, behind Mountain View and Buffalo.

Junior Dylan Preator not only won the triple jump, but broke the school record with his leap of 44 feet, 5.75 inches. Mountain View’s Ma-

son Ozuna had taken the lead with his second attempt, but Preator wound up besting Ozuna by 5 inches with his final jump.

“That was something special,” Smith said of Preator’s feat. “The kid from Mountain View [Ozuna] was the huge

favorite to win, and took the lead on his next-to-last jump. The final jump of the competition and Dylan [Preator] pops off a big jump to win it and break the school record.”

Meanwhile, the Lady Panther team of Jayden Asher, Jaz Haney, Emma Karhu and Caitlyn Miner came out of nowhere to win the 4x100 relay with a time of 52.31 — less than a 10th of a second ahead of the team from Lovell. It was a fitting end to the careers of seniors Miner and Haney.

Going into the event, Miner said the team was just hoping to make the podium.

“It felt really good, especially since we thought we might take sixth,” she said. “But we got first place, and that was awesome.”

Haney agreed. “It was super-exciting for me, because

I’ve never ran a relay before at state,” she said. “It just feels incredible.”

Smith and his assistants put the girls’ 4x100 relay team together the week before regionals.

“I was sure we’d get some points,” he said, “but they ran fantastic.”

Sabrina Shoopman won gold in the 300 hurdles, running “lights out,” according to Smith. She posted a time of 47:06; her teammate Emma Karhu took third in the event. Shoopman was another athlete who had some stiff competition, most notably McKinley Bradshaw from Lyman. An all-around athlete, Bradshaw won state in the high jump and discus, and had her heart set on adding the 300 hurdles to her state resume.

“She [Shoopman] ran with no mistakes, just smooth all the way through,”

See State track, Page 10

Panthers’ title hopes fall just short in Jackson

CINDERELLA SEASON ENDS WITH 2-0 LOSS

BY DON COGGER
Tribune Sports Editor

The Powell High School boys’ soccer team spent much of its first season under a new head coach proving its ascension as one of the top teams in the state in 3A was no fluke.

That need to show they belonged led the Panthers (13-5-1) on an improbable run through the 3A State Tournament in Jackson over the weekend. Powell won its first two games against Rawlins and Riverton by identical 1-0 scores and advanced to Saturday’s 3A championship game for the first time in program history.

Against top-ranked and undefeated Worland, however, the underdogs weren’t the only team with something to prove. Looking to close out a season for the ages, the Warriors (19-0) capped their undefeated campaign with a 2-0 win over Powell, securing their second straight state title.

“I’m happy that we made it to the final; we were in the tournament to win the tournament,” said PHS head coach Dave Gilliatt, adding, “Unfortunately, we came up short of our final goal,

which was to beat Worland.”

Worland had won three close games between the squads during the regular season and both teams came prepared to play in Saturday’s title game. Neither was able to gain an advantage for much of the first half.

“I think the first 20 minutes, we competed with them [Worland] a lot closer; I think as the game progressed, they started to have a little bit more of an advantage,” Gilliatt said. “They had a few more possessions.”

Worland finally broke the stalemate with 11 minutes left in the half, when Andrew Edholm redirected a corner kick for the first score of the game. The Warriors scored an insurance goal in the game’s 48th minute — a header from Luke Mortimer off a corner kick by Rudy Sanford.

“The good thing is we stopped them from scoring in open play,” Gilliatt said. “In that regard, I think there are some positive things there we can take from it. My defense did a great job. I thought Cameron Wentz and Landon Sessions

‘I’m really happy with how much these boys have turned around the program. They’ve got a lot to be proud of!’

Dave Gilliatt
Head coach

See State soccer, Page 12



Panther forward Hawkin Sweeney fires a shot Friday during the second round of the 3A State Soccer Tournament in Jackson. Sweeney scored both of the Panthers’ goals during the tournament as the team finished second, losing to Worland 2-0 in the title game. Tribune photo by Carla Wensky

State track: 'All the hard work paid off'

Continued from Page 9

Smith said. Bradshaw "really got after it, she really came out fast," Smith said. "Sabrina [Shoopman] had to get after her and got her at the end."

LADY PANTHERS

The Lady Panthers had solid performances throughout the weekend, with medalists in just about every event they qualified in.

"We had a lot of kids who placed higher at state than they did in regionals, and that's something you always like to see," Smith said. "That's the sign of a good meet."

Freshman sprinter Jenna Hillman capped off her first-ever state meet by earning All-State honors in the 400 meters, finishing second with a time of 1:00.71. She also placed third in the 200 meters and fourth in the 100 meters.

"Jenna Hillman had a fantastic meet for anybody, let alone a freshman," Smith said. "She was the eighth seed in the 100 and took fourth, and making All-State in the 400, that's pretty good duty."

Senior Gabri Lundberg, coming off an outstanding performance at the regional meet in the high jump, won bronze in the event in Casper with a height of 4 feet, 10 inches.

"All year, Gabri [Lundberg] was kinda stuck at 4'6" and then hit 4'10" at regionals," Smith said. "She makes 4'10" on her first attempt at state, and took third against two athletes that are a couple of the best athletes in the state. For Gabri to take third in that group was really impressive."

Emma Karhu notched a pair of bronze medals to go along with the gold she won in the 4x100 relay. The sophomore was third in the pole vault with a personal best height of 10 feet, and she took third in the 300 hurdles. Teammate Maddie Hackenberg also PR'd in the pole vault with a height of 9 feet to finish 11th.

In the field events, Cassidy Miner and Rachel Bonander made the podium in the shot put and discus. Miner was fifth in the

shot and sixth in the discus, while Bonander ended her high school career with a fourth in the discus and eighth in shot.

"Rachel [Bonander] at the end of the year really came on; she was very consistent," Smith said. "For them [Bonander and Miner] to place in both events, they threw really, really well."

The Lady Panthers' 4x400 relay team of Abigail Urbach, Miner, Shoopman and Hillman placed fourth with a time of 4:23.45.

PANTHERS

On the boys' side, Brody Karhu, a gold medalist in the 4x400 relay, earned All-State honors in the pole vault, taking silver with a height of 13 feet, 6 inches. The junior also placed fourth in the 400 meters and sixth in the 200 meters.

Senior distance runner Alan Merritt capped off his senior season with a third-place finish in the 3200 meters; he also made the podium in the 1600 meters, finishing eighth. Fellow senior Jayden Yates was seventh in the 3200 meters and eighth in the 800 meters. Both runners won gold in the 4x800 relay.

"Boy, it was nice to see those guys [Merritt and Yates] go out as seniors with a state championship," Smith said. "We really wanted to see those guys go out like that. Both have worked so hard. That was really special for all of the coaching staff."

Senior Kaelan Groves medaled in two events, including a sixth-place finish in the 100 meters and a seventh-place finish in the 200 meters. He also ran a leg of the 4x100 relay with teammates Kadden Abraham, Riley Bennett and Landon Lengfelder, helping the group to a fifth-place finish. Groves may have been in position to medal in the pole vault, but because of a late start, the event had to be stopped temporarily so athletes could participate in the relays.

"I felt bad for Kaelan [Groves]. He was vaulting real well, then had to go run the relay," Smith said. "When he came back to finish the vault, he just couldn't put it back together. But he placed sixth in a 100 that was loaded with some really talented kids, and his

seventh in the 200 was a big step up for him."

In the field events, Dalton Woodward placed seventh in the triple jump, while throwers Ryan Good and Zeke Frankenberry finished third and eighth in the discus, respectively.

"It was just a fun meet all around," Smith said. "The kids did great, and all the hard work paid off."

The PHS track and field teams will conclude their seasons tonight (Tuesday) with their awards night, scheduled for 6 p.m. at the PHS Commons.

2019 3A STATE TRACK AND FIELD CHAMPIONSHIPS RESULTS

GIRLS RESULTS GIRLS TEAM SCORES

1. Douglas 94.5, 2. Powell 85, 3. Pinedale 73, 4. Lyman 64, 5. Lander 58, 6. Rawlins 46, 7. Buffalo 39, 7. Mountain View 39, 9. Worland 35, 10. Big Piney 33, 11. Lovell 32, 12. Burns 31, 13. Torrington 27, 14. Wheatland 23.5, 15. Thermopolis 21

100 METER DASH

4. Jenna Hillman 13.41

200 METER DASH

3. Jenna Hillman 27.33

400 METER DASH

2. Jenna Hillman 1:00.71, 4. Sabrina Shoopman 1:02.32

100 METER HURDLES

4. Sabrina Shoopman 16.81

300 METER HURDLES

1. Sabrina Shoopman 47.06, 3. Emma Karhu 47.34

4X100 RELAY

1. Jayden Asher, Jaz Haney, Emma Karhu, Caitlyn Miner 52.31

4X400 RELAY

4. Abigail Urbach, Caitlyn Miner, Sabrina Shoopman, Jenna Hillman 4:23.45

4X800 RELAY

9. Sidney O'Brien, Jenna Merritt, Hailee Paul, Hailee Hyde 11:39.16

HIGH JUMP

3. Gabri Lundberg 4'10", 13. Hailee Hyde 4'6"

POLE VAULT

3. Emma Karhu 10', 11. Maddie Hackenberg 9'

LONG JUMP

14. Maddie Hackenberg 14'

SHOT PUT

5. Cassidy Miner 34'2", 8. Rachel Bonander 31'11.5"

DISCUS THROW

4. Rachel Bonander 117'7", 6. Cassidy Miner 105'7"

BOYS RESULTS BOYS TEAM SCORES

1. Mountain View 129, 2. Buffalo 102, 3. Powell 98, 4. Lander Valley 79, 5. Lovell 76, 6. Douglas 43.50, 7. Torrington 41, 8. Rawlins 33, 9. Burns 31, 10. Wheatland 17.50, 11. Pinedale 14, 12. Lyman 12, 13. Thermopolis 9, 14. Worland 8, 15. Newcastle 5, 16. Big Piney 4

100 METER DASH

6. Kaelan Groves 11.95

200 METER DASH

5. Brody Karhu 23.45, 7. Kaelan Groves 24.09

400 METER DASH

1. Jay Cox 49.58, 5. Brody Karhu 51.59, 9. Aidan Jacobsen 53.89, 13. Cole Frank 54.78

800 METER RUN

1. Jay Cox 1:59.68, 8. Jayden Yates 2:07.45

1600 METER RUN

8. Alan Merritt 4:48.28, 10. Jayden Yates 4:51.83

3200 METER RUN

3. Alan Merritt 10:26.95, 7. Jayden Yates 10:33.72, 16. Joey Hernandez 11:09.41

110 METER HURDLES

8. Dylan Preator 16.78, 11. Kadden Abraham 17.82

300 METER HURDLES

6. Dylan Preator 43.27, 9. Kadden Abraham 42.72

4X100 METER RELAY

5. Kadden Abraham, Riley Bennett, Landon Lengfelder, Kaelan Groves 45.84

4X400 RELAY

1. Dylan Preator, Jay Cox, Aidan Jacobsen, Brody Karhu 3:31.49

4X800 RELAY

1. Jayden Yates, Jay Cox, Aidan Jacobsen, Alan Merritt 8:25.83

POLE VAULT

2. Brody Karhu 13'6", 12. Reed Smith, 11'6", 12. Kaelan Groves 11'6"

TRIPLE JUMP

1. Dylan Preator 44'5.75", 7. Dalton Woodward 40'10.5"

SHOT PUT

12. Zeke Frankenberry 41'7.5", 15. Ryan Good 38'3"

DISCUS THROW

3. Ryan Good 152'3", 8. Zeke Frankenberry 127'5"



PHS triple jumper Dylan Preator, shown here at a meet in Cody earlier this season, won the state title in the triple jump on Friday at the 3A State Track and Field Championships in Casper. His jump of 44 feet, 5.75 inches set a new school record. Tribune photos by Don Cogger



Lady Panther Maddie Hackenberg is all determination as she sets a personal best in the pole vault, clearing a height of 9 feet Friday at the 3A Track and Field Championships in Casper. Hackenberg finished 11th in the event.

Youth Clubs of Park County says ... **Thank You!**

Thank you to all who braved the cold to ensure a successful event!

A VERY SPECIAL THANK YOU TO:

Cody, Lovell, and Powell communities for the continuing support of the Youth Clubs of Park County through this year's Golf event which has been designated in memory of a great man, "Victor J. Riley, Jr." who believed that all the youth in this great community needed a safe and fun environment to be when parents are working and school is out.

A tremendous thank you to "The Powell Golf Club" for all you did to ensure the success of this event! Thank you to our golf committee for your time and effort; to Pepsi for the beverages; to Tina Bernard and Renae Faber for the fantastic food; to Fremont Motors-Powell for the Hole-in-One sponsorship; and to the Powell Tribune for the advertising discount.

Thank you to our cash donors: Jim Nielson and Proud Cut

Thank you to our hole sponsor donors:

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

Hoot estate

STATE OF WYOMING
COUNTY OF PARK
/ss/
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

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 PointArchitects, 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 may 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

Oliver estate

STATE OF WYOMING)
) SS.
COUNTY OF PARK)

IN THE DISTRICT COURT)
FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT
Probate No. 9950
IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF)
MYRTLE LUCILLE OLIVER,)
)
Deceased.)
NOTICE OF PROBATE
TO ALL PERSONS INTERESTED IN SAID ESTATE:
YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that on the 6th day of May, 2019, the Last Will and Testament of decedent was admitted to probate by the above named Court and Rex Bennett was appointed Personal Representative thereof. Any action to set aside the Will shall be filed with the Court within three (3) 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 her estate are requested to make immediate payment to the undersigned c/o Copenhaver, Kath, Kitchen & Kolpitcke, LLC, P.O. Box 839, Powell, WY 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 said Court on or before three (3) 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 14th day of May, 2019.
/s/ Rex Bennett
Personal Representative
First Publ., Tues., May 21, 2019
Final Publ., Tues., June 4, 2019

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State soccer: All-Conference, All-State players named

Continued from Page 9

both really stepped up and had great games.”

Tasked again with covering one of the best attacking forwards in the state in Worland's Rylan Mocko, freshman defender Reece Bauer held his ground, not allowing Mocko to score.

“Mocko is a dangerous player — one of the best in the state,” Gilliatt said. “... But I think we came out with a good gameplan for Reece [Bauer] to mark him up, and he never scored. Reece did an excellent job of shutting him out.”

With plenty of time left, the Panthers continued to play hard to the whistle. But Konnor Macy proved up to the task in net for the

Warriors, turning away shot after shot to secure the win.

“I thought we needed to have more scoring chances; there were some times in the box we couldn't quite get clean shots,” Gilliatt said. “I would have liked to have tested that keeper a little bit more. He's a good keeper, but we have some good shooters as well. Credit to Worland's back line.”

Gilliatt had high praise for Worland's Daniel Weyrich, a center mid he called “the player of the game” for the Warriors.

“No. 8 [Weyrich] was everywhere, he was definitely one of the biggest impacts on the game on either side, and I told him so after the game,” Gilliatt said. “He was just all over the place.”

For the Panthers, Gilliatt said

Garrett Morris made an impact, and Ashton Brewer in net came up with some big saves to keep the contest close.

“Garrett [Morris] is a big player as a freshman. He's one of our most talented players and he's made a huge impact,” Gilliatt said. “Ashton Brewer had some really, really good saves. They [Worland] could have scored several times on us, and Ashton made the saves he needed to in open play.”

After the game, Gilliatt initially found himself at a loss for words, as emotions hit the team hard. Assistant coach Russ Schwahn stepped in to address the team, reminding the young squad of all they've accomplished this season.

“We told the kids after the game they had nothing to hang their heads about,” Schwahn said. “This team is not finished; they have a lot of soccer left to play together. Today we were knocking on the door; next year we knock it down.”

When he found his voice, Gilliatt reminded the team they had made it farther than any other team in program history, and reiterated how proud he was of them.

“I'm really happy with how much these boys have turned around the program. They've got a lot to be proud of,” Gilliatt said. “I don't want them to be satisfied with that completely, I want them to still be hungry. But I also want them to be pleased and proud of what they accomplished this year.”

Adding to the team's accomplishments was the release of All-Conference and All-State selections on Sunday afternoon. Earning All-Conference honors were Ashton Brewer at goalkeeper, Reece Bauer and Cameron Wentz as defenders, midfielder Ernie Acevedo and forward Sam Bauer. Named to the All-State team were Brewer, Wentz and Acevedo.

PANTHERS 1, RAWLINS 0 OT

The Panthers opened the tournament Thursday with a 1-0 overtime win against Rawlins. The Outlaws were still reeling from the death of one of its players the weekend before, making for an emotional start to the tournament.

“We wanted to show some reverence and respect for the



PHS senior Rob Sessions (right) hugs teammate Garrett Morris following the Panthers' 2-0 loss to Worland in the state title game. It was Powell's first trip to the championship game in the program's history.

loss of their player, and we knew they would come in fired up and inspired,” Gilliatt said. “I wasn't sure what team to expect, and we went into that game with a lot of nerves — more than we've had before any game up to that point. It was good to get the win and get the nerves out of our system.”

The two teams battled to a 0-0 stalemate in regulation, though Gilliatt said the Panthers had their chances.

“We were attacking; we had some good shots and opportunities,” he said. “I felt like we were winning that game.”

In the game's first overtime period, midfielder Acevedo dribbled the ball around Rawlins' left back and made a quick run to the box. The defender clipped Acevedo's feet, cutting the scoring run short and setting up a penalty kick. Freshman Hawkin Sweeney has been the Panthers' go-to for penalty kicks and didn't disappoint on Thursday, burying the game winner.

“The ref was a little slow to call the penalty, which made me

a little nervous,” Gilliatt said. “Hawkin [Sweeney] just drilled the shot; he's always a consistent penalty-taker. We held Rawlins at that point, and the boys did a good job at time management in the final period.”

PANTHERS 1, RIVERTON 0

Friday's contest was a rematch of the regular-season finale that saw Riverton earn a 1-1 tie. It was the fourth time the two teams had met this season, with the Panthers holding a 2-0-1 advantage.

“... Even though we were taking Riverton seriously, it was a team we knew we could beat,” Gilliatt said. “We also knew what players to look out for. Credit to Riverton, they continued to block shots.”

The winning goal came on another penalty kick in the second half, after a Riverton player inadvertently scooped a ball in his own box with his arm. Sweeney was once again called on to take the kick, and buried it in the back of the net.

After the goal, it was up for the Panther defense to hold, and when momentum began to swing toward Riverton, Gilliatt made a crucial substitution.

“Riverton gave us a lot of space, but once time started to run out, they played a totally different style,” Gilliatt said. “They were really pressing us, and there were a few times they almost scored on us. They were definitely threatening. Momentum was shifting, so I subbed in Adrian Gellar.”

Once on the field, Gellar proved to be the spark the Panthers needed, injecting what Gilliatt referred to as “massive energy” into the game.

“He [Gellar] is one of those kids that has no fear; I don't know if he doesn't sense pain or what it is,” Gilliatt explained. “I put him in a position where he was attacking, and he just kept carrying the ball into their half and just gave the defense some relief. ... He re-energized the whole team, and that's what saw us out of that game.”



Panther midfielder Jesse Trotter prepares to throw the ball back in play during the 3A State Championship game Saturday in Jackson. Worland won the game 2-0, giving the Warriors their second straight state title. Tribune photos by Don Cogger

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Insurance Considerations For Moving

Moving is one of the most stressful transitions we experience and almost everyone does it. In fact, Americans move an average of 11.7 times in their lifetime. It's not uncommon to feel overwhelmed and on edge when relocating for school, a job, downsizing, or you're just ready for a change. You can make the process easier if you consider insurance implications when your residence is in flux. The Wyoming Department of Insurance suggests you review these important tips prior to relocating.

Before You Move

Take inventory of all the items you own and plan to move. It's helpful to understand what you're packing and moving if items end up missing or damaged. The National Association of Insurance Commissioners (NAIC) Home Inventory app can help you take stock. The free NAIC app is available for [iPhone](#) and [Android](#). Or download an inventory spreadsheet at: https://www.insureuonline.org/home_inventory_checklist.pdf.

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Contact your auto and home insurers prior to your relocation to discuss the specifics of your move and to:

- Give them your new address — depending on where you're moving, this could affect your rates.
- Update information that may impact your policy, like if your car will be parked on the street or in a garage, or if you'll use your car for commuting.
- Check on your personal property limits for possessions in your vehicle. You may need to obtain more coverage for transporting your items.
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Helpful hint: If you're moving to a new state, register your vehicle prior to obtaining a new driver's license.

It's important that you speak to your home or rental insurer prior to moving to be sure you'll be covered until you've moved out and that you're going to be covered in the new location. If you bought a new home, make sure your coverage starts the day you close on the house.

Consider the following:

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- Will you need more or less coverage in your new dwelling?
- Have you already moved out of your home? Don't drop your insurance. If there is damage to the home, you'll be left to cover the cost. If you've left the property, but your furniture is still there, a vacancy clause will apply. An “unoccupancy” clause will apply if all items

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- Find out what the company will cover. Some companies might only offer minimal coverage based on the weight of your items. Coverage of \$0.30 per pound could be inadequate if valuable items are broken.

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If you're putting your items in storage during the relocation, talk to your insurer about what coverage you will have for your possessions while they are in storage. You might need to purchase a policy known as an inland marine policy or floater to provide you the coverage you need while your possessions are being stored.

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(30-43PT)

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

(67TFCT)

PLUMBING PLUS FOR all your plumbing and heating needs. Please call 754-3327.

(22TF TuesCT)

NEED GUTTERS? CALL SIMMONS Ironworks, 754-8259 or 899-8259. 5 or 6" seamless gutters.

(03TFCT)

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

(29TFET)

To Give Away

BARN CATS AND KITTENS to give away, good mousers, some friendly, some feral. Need homes. Please contact Chelsea at 307-250-8798 if interested.

(39-40FT)

Personals

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

(61TFET)

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

(52TFET)

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

(17TFET)

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

(46TFET)

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

(98TFET)

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

(06TFET)

Personals

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

(15TFET)

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

(09TFET)

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

(07TFCT)

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

(07TFCT)

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

(07TFCT)

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

(21TFET)

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.

(24TFET)

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

(16TFET)

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

(103TFET)

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

(69TFCT)

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

(85TFET)

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

(32TFET)

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

(39TFET)

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

(37TFET)

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

(103TFET)

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

(66TFET)

Help Wanted

FULL TIME POSITION AVAILABLE in busy Physical Therapy Clinic. Position involves helping therapists with patients, cleaning and some clerical. Please pick up an application at 469 S. Mountain View, Powell

BB(40-43CT)

Northwest College Database Administrator

Computing Services Coordinator Full time position in Powell, WY manages the functionality of the college's database-application-system software, or networks, including operations, maintenance, programming, support, and/or enhancement. Experience with an ERP or SIS (Ellucian Colleague) and SQL preferred. For more information and to apply https://nwc.edu/hr EOE

BHB(40-43CT)

HEAVY EQUIPMENT OPERATOR I with the City of Cody. Primary duties include the operation of a variety of heavy equipment, machinery and tools used in the maintenance and repair of City streets and property. Assist with seasonal snow removal. High School Diploma or GED plus one year of experience in a field directly related to above duties. Must be able to obtain a valid WY CDL Class B license within 6 months of employment. Construction Zone Safety and Signing training desired. Application and job description available at City Hall, 1338 Rumsey, by emailing dscheumaker@cityofcody.com or on the website www.cityofcody-wy.gov. Starting pay \$17.68 plus city benefit package. Application deadline is May 29th. The City of Cody is an Equal Opportunity Employer.

(38-42CT)

SOLID WASTE TECHNICIAN - City of Cody - Recycling Center. Duties include assisting the public in unloading recycle materials from vehicles and loads material on semi-trailer with a forklift. Operates light to heavy equipment and provides light maintenance of same. Operation of equipment and tools used in the removal of solid waste. Provide support to other departments and the general public on recycling and solid waste issues. Commercial Driver's License preferred, but able to obtain within 6 months of employment. Applicant must provide 5 year driving record. Application and job description available at City Hall, 1338 Rumsey, by emailing dscheumaker@cityofcody.com or on the website www.cityofcody-wy.gov. Starting pay is \$17.68 plus City benefit package. Application deadline is Friday May 24th at 4:00 p.m. The City of Cody is an Equal Opportunity Employer.

(02TFCT)

Personals

WILKERSON & BREMER IS SEEKING a full time legal assistant. Entry level position. No prior legal experience required. Qualified candidates will have excellent verbal communication skills, strong organizational skills, and the ability to prioritize and meet deadlines in a high volume environment. Duties include assisting attorneys from inception to completion of litigation and document preparation. Send resumes to tammy@rsiwy.com

(36TF TuesCT)

RMRSI IS ACCEPTING RESUMES for a full time account manager position. This position has no supervisory responsibility. Qualified candidates will have excellent verbal communication skills, strong organizational skills, and the ability to prioritize and meet deadlines in a high volume environment. This position requires that the candidate have the skills to take initiative and work independently as well as in a team environment. Send resumes to tammy@rsiwy.com

(36TF TuesCT)

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

(33-41CT)

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

(02TFCT)

KING'S INN, Powell, WY, 307-754-5117, apply at the front desk *** Position: Housekeeper ***

BHB(32TFCT)

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

(53TF)

Help Wanted

Y-TEX AWESOME ACCOUNTING opening! Payables Accountant issues purchase orders, prepares payments and performs monthly closing. Degree preferred but 2yrs+ accounting exp considered. Must have excellent communication, typing and ten key skills with ability to adapt to new software programs. Pay DOE with awesome benefit pkg. Hours Mon-Fri 7:30am-4:30pm. Send resume with pay expectations to: cdemple@ytex.com or apply in person at 1825 Big Horn Ave, Cody

(09-10)

Park County FAIR NOW HIRING

The Park County Fair is hiring seasonal help for this year's fair

- Beer Gardens
- Security
- Cleaning Crew
- Parking Attendant
- Gate Crew
- Box Office

Full job descriptions and applications are available at www.parkcountyfair.com or at the Fair office located at: 655 East 5th St., Powell 307-754-8855

(09-10)

Park County is an Equal Opportunity Employer

DON'T FORGET!

Check your Lotta Number on the Front of Today's Tribune!

(02TFCT)

Help Wanted

Park County School District #1 Technology Technician I Primary responsibilities are installation, operation, troubleshooting, and maintaining equipment. Preferred qualifications include technical training in computer science or related field, minimum of three years of experience with computer hardware, software and desktop support, and strong communications skills. **Employment Term:** Full-time (8 hrs/day, 12 months/year). **Salary:** Base wage is \$17.95/hour; based on the 2019-2020 Support Staff Salary Schedule. This position will remain open until filled. **For complete details** and application information visit our website at www.pcsd1.org EOE

PHARMACY

Retail Pharmacy Clerk/Cashier 1 full-time day position, 40 hr/wk (8am-6pm). The Pharmacy clerk will be responsible for managing all aspects of the retail point of sale system & running the registers at the Pharmacy Pick-up windows. Excellent customer service skills required. A professional development option is available if the applicant wishes to obtain a Pharmacy Tech-in-Training certification from the WY State Board of Pharmacy; however, this is not required. High School Grad./GED required.

Powell Valley Healthcare offers a full benefit package to all full-time and part-time employees. These benefits include health insurance (medical, dental, and vision), a pension plan, long term disability insurance, life insurance (equal to your annual salary), and paid time off. EOE

777 Avenue H • 754-2267 • WWW.PVHC.ORG

VACANCY ANNOUNCEMENT

BUILDINGS & GROUNDS DEPARTMENT

OFFICE ASSISTANT

FOR PARK COUNTY, WYOMING

Applications are being accepted for full-time Office Assistant for the Park County Building & Grounds Department, Cody, Wyoming. Benefits include health insurance, retirement, vacation and sick leave. Applicants must be able to pass a complete background check. Monday through Friday. Park County Application form is required and available at the County Commissioners Office located in the Old Courthouse at 1002 Sheridan Ave. Cody, Wyoming, or on-line at www.parkcounty.us. Applications need to be returned to the Commissioner's Office no later than, May 24, 2019 by 3pm. Park County is an equal opportunity employer.

(09-10)

Technical Assistant Position Available

The Park County Public Works Department is currently accepting applications for the position of Technical Assistant to work in our Cody offices. The position requires performance of various administrative and technical functions related to program and project management for a variety of activities on behalf of the Public Works Department. These functions include but are not limited to data and information compilation, tracking, and reporting. Duties also include organization and maintenance of extensive departmental records involving the Park County road & bridge systems.

(33-41CT)

The position requires a diverse skill set involving both office and field assignments while providing administrative and technical support to other Public Works Department staff. Successful completion of job duties requires strong communications and organizational skills. Technical assistant shall also have a strong background in computer applications involving data base management, spreadsheets, data compilation, word processing, and other commonly used office programs.

(33-41CT)

Work Assignment: Public Works Department offices located at 1131 11th Street in Cody - Some field work and in County travel is required. **Compensation:** \$15.10 per hour + Benefits

Benefits include health insurance, a retirement plan, paid holidays, paid vacation, and sick leave.

Application Deadline: May 31, 2019

Please submit application to Park County Public Works Office, 1131 Eleventh Street, Cody Wyoming 82414 or email to bedwards@parkcounty.us. The County job application, job description and salary range are available under Current Job Openings viewed on the Park County website at www.parkcounty.us.

(40-42TuesCT)

A Career in Healthcare AWAITS YOU!

Certified Nurse Assistant (CNA) Development Program seeking individuals ready for a career in healthcare.



CNA's Tony Kingery, Michelle Wallace, and Lena Vega with Care Center resident, June Sizemore.

"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

For more information:

* Go to www.pvhc.org -> careers -> CNA Development Program

* Attend an informational session: **Thursday, May 23 or Thursday, May 30 at 6:30 p.m. Courtyard Room - Powell Valley Hospital**

* Call Tami Lineback - 754-1133.

Application deadline May 31, 2019

(02-18CT)

Powell Valley Healthcare

(02-18CT)

2ND PLACE GIRLS TRACK TEAM • 2ND PLACE BOYS SOCCER TEAM • THIRD PLACE BOYS TRACK TEAM
AND 11 BOY AND GIRL TRACK ATHLETES BROUGHT HOME STATE CHAMPIONSHIP GOLD MEDALS!



Congratulations

to all Panther Athletes on your performances!

STATE Soccer and Track & Field



WE'RE PROUD OF OUR POWELL PANTHERS!

Powell Tribune
Powell Electric
El Tapatio
Lamplighter Inn
Powell Dairy, Bo Warner
Fremont Motor Powell
Production Machine
Running Horse Realty
James B. Seckman, CPA
Vision West Communications
Advantage Rehab
SBW & Associates
First Bank

Pepsi
Montana Limestone
Wyoming Lime Producers
Dave Blevins, State Farm Insurance
Blair's Super Market
Johnsons' Oil & Water
WYOld West Brewing Co
Powell Recreation District
Metzler & Moore Realty
Heart Mountain Eyecare
Sage Wealth Management
Dick Jones Trucking
North Platte Physical Therapy

Briess Malt & Ingredients Co.
Whitlock Development
& Whitlock Appraisal
Decorating Ideas
Funke's Dry Cleaners
Bank of Powell
Bloedorn Lumber
Sunlight Photographics
Rayven's Flowers & Gifts
Ace Hardware
Farmer's Insurance - Gregg McDonald
Marquis Awards & Specialties
NAPA

McDonald's
Mr. D's
Rocky Mountain Medical Services
TCT
Aldrich Lumber
Garvin Motors
Yellowstone Sports Medicine
Sunlight Federal Credit Union
1st Choice Imaging
Interstate Tire
Smooth Edge Construction
Custom Air
Simplot

Thompson Funeral Home
Waterworks Irrigation
Whittle, Hamilton & Associates, PC
Miracle Method
Prime Property Maintenance
Big Horn Federal
Heart Mountain Realty
307Health
Beartooth Brainworks
City of Powell
Dash Storage
Farm Credit Services of America
Copenhaver, Kath, Kitchen & Kolpitcke



Proud supporter of Powell Panther athletics | Providing athletic training services | William Jarvis, MD

SUPER
Blair's
MARKET



6 Inch
**Memorial Day
Mums**
3/\$12

Prices Effective: May 22-28, 2019

**TWO
DAY
SALE!**
Friday & Saturday
May 24th & 25th
While Supplies Last



40 Knots 20 oz.
Shrimp Ring **\$9⁹⁹ ea.**



Frito Lay 7-9.25 oz.
Select Varieties
Cheetos or Fritos **\$1⁴⁹**
With Purchase of 4. Single Retail \$2.99



Smokin' Hot DEAL!
11 oz. pkg. Fresh
Blueberries **2/\$4**

Stones 5 lb. Box
80% Lean 20% Fat
**Ground
Beef Patties**
\$2¹⁹ lb.
Sold in 5 lb. Box @ \$10.95



Fresh Whole
**Seedless
Watermelon**
3 lbs \$1

Bursting with Flavor!



Family Pack
New York Steaks **\$6⁹⁹ lb.**



Family Pack Boneless Skinless
Chicken Breasts **\$1⁹⁹ lb.**



Fresh Whole
Pineapple **79¢ lb.**



Fresh Red
Cluster Tomatoes **99¢ lb.**



Memorial Day! mix & match

Bush's 21.5-28 oz.
Select Varieties
Baked Beans
2/\$3



Capri Sun 10 ct.
Select Varieties
Juice Pouches **99¢**
With Purchase of 8

Mix or Match
\$1.49 - \$0.50



Kraft 14-16 oz.
Select Varieties
Salad Dressing **88¢**
With Purchase of 8

Mix or Match
\$1.38 - \$0.50



Food Club 6 oz. Olives or
Sweet Baby Ray's 14-18 oz.
Select Varieties
Sauce **88¢**



Better Oats 9.8-15.1 oz.
Oatmeal or Mom's,
Post or Malt-O-Meal
11-30 oz.
Select Varieties
Cereal **\$1⁴⁹**
With Purchase of 8

Mix or Match
\$1.99 - \$0.50



Kraft 22-30 oz.
Select Varieties
**Mayo or
Miracle Whip** **\$2⁴⁹**
With Purchase of 8

Mix or Match
\$2.99 - \$0.50



Food Club 24 pk.
Half Liter Bottles Purified
Drinking Water **\$1⁸⁸**



Food Club 4 lb. Bag
**Granulated
Sugar** **99¢**
With Purchase of 8

Mix or Match
\$1.49 - \$0.50



Nabisco 5-20 oz.
Select Varieties
**Family Size
Cookies or
Crackers** **\$2⁴⁹**
With Purchase of 8

Mix or Match
\$2.99 - \$0.50



Food Club 28-32 oz.
Select Varieties
Bagged Cereal **3/\$5**



Mission 13 oz.
Select Varieties
**Tortilla
Chips** **\$1⁴⁹**
With Purchase of 8

Mix or Match
\$1.99 - \$0.50



Pepperidge Farms
6-8 oz. Select Varieties
**Goldfish
Crackers** **99¢**
With Purchase of 8

Mix or Match
\$1.49 - \$0.50



Save More with Digital Coupons

Coupon Clipping



1. Login to our website or rewards account
2. Choose digital coupons
3. Clip or click on the coupon
4. Look in clipped coupons to view what you have saved
5. Shop, enjoy, save!

Limit 1 Coupon

Nabisco 7-13.7 oz. Select Varieties
Chips Ahoy! or Ritz

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

Limit 1 Coupon

BUY ONE 6 pk. 16.9 oz. Bottles or ONE 2 Liter Bottle
A&W Products
AND ONE 56 oz. Red Button Vintage Creamery Ice Cream

SAVE \$1 w/ Digital Coupon

6 pk. 16.9 oz. Bottles A&W Root Beer... \$4.49
2 Liter Bottle Select Varieties A&W... \$1.88

Limit 1 Coupon

Chobani 4-6 pk. Select Varieties
Greek Yogurt

Digital Coupon ~~\$3.49~~ ~~-\$0.50~~ **\$2.99**
When You Buy 2

Limit 1 Coupon

Pillsbury 16.3 oz. Select Varieties
Biscuits

Digital Coupon ~~\$1.69~~ ~~-\$0.50~~ **\$1.19**
When You Buy 2

Limit 1 Coupon

Gain 129 oz. Fabric Softener or 100 oz. Select Varieties
Laundry Detergent

Digital Coupon ~~\$9.94~~ ~~-\$1.00~~ **\$8.94**

Fat Boy 4-9 ct. Select Varieties
Ice Cream Novelties

2/\$7



Meadow Gold 4-6 ct. Select Varieties
Ice Cream Novelties

\$1.88



Meadow Gold 4 qt. Select Varieties
Ice Cream

\$5.99



Let's Celebrate Memorial Day!

Hershey's 6 pk. Select Varieties
Candy

\$3.99



La Victoria 16 oz. Select Varieties
Salsa

\$2.19



Food Club 15 oz. Select Varieties
Chili

\$1.19



Nissin 3 oz. Select Varieties
Top Ramen

5/\$1



French's 20 oz.
Mustard

\$1.99



Food Club 24 oz.
Jumbo Marshmallows

\$1.99



Kodiak 2.12-2.36 oz. Select Varieties
Minute Mixes

2/\$3



Food Club 12-16 oz. Select Varieties
Pasta

99¢



Zatarain's 7-8 oz. Select Varieties
Rice

2/\$3



Lawry's 12 oz. Select Varieties
Marinade

2/\$3



Albanese 36 oz.
Gummie Bears or Worms

\$4.99



Kar's 34 oz.
Sweet'n Salty Mix

\$3.99



Twizzlers 11-16 oz. Select Varieties
Licorice

2/\$4



Food Club 15 oz. Sloppy Joe Sauce or 16 oz. Select Varieties
Refried Beans

79¢



Hawaiian Punch 128 oz. Select Varieties
Punch

\$1.88



Keekler 12-24 ct. Select Varieties
Ice Cream Cones

\$1.99



Food Club 8 oz. Sliced or Whole
Water Chestnuts

69¢



Pompeian 16 oz. Select Varieties
Olive Oil

\$5.99



McCormick 2.12-3.5 oz. Select Varieties
Seasoning

10/\$10



Mount Olympus 1 Gallon Select Varieties
Bottled Water

99¢



FREE
2 Liter Bottle
Coca-Cola Products With
Purchase of 2 Pizzas



Crav'n Flavor 28.3-32.7 oz. Select Varieties
Rising Crust Pizza

\$3.99

Red Button Vintage Creamery 32-46 oz. Select Varieties
Cream Pies

\$5.99



Red Button Vintage Creamery 65-66 oz. Select Varieties Premium Fruit Pies..... \$9.99

Marie Callender's 2 pk. Cream Pies or 10 oz. Select Varieties
Pot Pie

2/\$4



Food Club 64 oz. Select Varieties

Orange Juice

\$1.99

Michelin's 4.5-7.5 oz. Select Varieties
Frozen Dinners

79¢



Food Club 6-16 ct. Select Varieties
Ice Cream Novelties

2/\$5



Kraft 8 oz. Select Varieties
Cool Whip

99¢



Food Club 15 oz. Tub or 16 oz. Quarters
Margarine

99¢



Food Club 16 oz. Select Varieties
Biscuits

3/\$4



Food Club 4-8 ct. Select Varieties
Corn On The Cob

\$2.29



Creamies 6 ct. Select Varieties
Ice Cream Bars

\$2.69



Food Club 5.3 oz. Select Varieties
Greek Yogurt

59¢



Food Club or Western Family 16 oz. Select Varieties
Cottage Cheese or Sour Cream

99¢



Nabisco 3.5-10.7 oz.
Select Varieties
Crackers

2/\$5



Red Bull 12 oz.
Select Varieties
Energy Drinks

3/\$6⁵⁰



32 oz. Bottle
Powerade

69¢



9.25-11.25 oz.
Select Varieties

Doritos
2/\$5



Sunshine 12.4 oz.
Cheez-It Crackers or
Keebler or Mother's
11-16 oz.
Select Varieties
Cookies

2/\$5



Farm Bread 24 oz.
White or Wheat
**Old Fashioned
Bread**

2/\$3



15-16 oz. Cans
Rockstar

2/\$2⁵⁰



2 Liter Bottles
**Coca-Cola
Products**

5/\$5



FREE
With Purchase of 2
Crav'n Flavor Rising
Crust Pizzas

With Purchase of 5. Single Retail \$1.25

Clover Club 15 oz.

Corn Pops
\$3⁴⁹



Propel 20-24 oz.
Select Varieties
**Flavored
Water**

10/\$10



17 oz.
Select Varieties
Sparkling Ice

88¢



10 pk. 7.5 oz.
Mini Cans
**Pepsi
Products**

3/\$9



24 pk. 16.9 oz.
Bottles

Dasani
\$3⁹⁸



Arizona 1 Gallon
Select Varieties
Tea

\$2⁸⁹



La Croix 8 pk. 12 oz.
Select Varieties
**Sparkling
Water**

2/\$7



Frito Lay 6-20 oz.
Select Varieties
**Party Size
Chips**

\$2⁹⁹



Mtn Dew 16 oz.
Kickstart or Black Label
Energy Drinks

4/\$5



Bubly 8 pk. 12 oz.
or Polar 12 pk.
**Sparkling
Water**

3/\$9



With Purchase of 3. Single Retail \$3.49

Sunbelt 8.27-11 oz.
Select Varieties
Granola Bars

2/\$4



Pip Pop 14 oz. Kettle
Corn or Abuela's 32 oz.
Tortilla Chips

\$3⁹⁹



Franz 8 ct.
**Hot Dog or
Hamburger
Buns**

\$1⁸⁸



Sobe 20 oz.
**Juice or
Lifewater**

4/\$5



24 pk. 16.9 oz.
Bottles

Aquavista
3/\$9



With Purchase of 3. Regular Retail 3/\$10

18 pack 12oz cans
Select Varieties
**Bud or
Bud Light**
\$15⁹⁹



18 pack 12 oz cans
Select Varieties
**Coors or
Miller**

\$15⁹⁹



12 oz 12 pack
**Twisted Tea
Original**

\$13⁴⁹



1.75 liter
**Fireball
Cinnamon
Whisky**

\$25⁷⁵



750 ml.
**Southern
Comfort**

\$11⁴⁹



Blair's
MARKET
Coupon Clipping

Save More with
Digital Coupons



1. Login to our website or rewards account
2. Choose digital coupons
3. Clip or click on the coupon
4. Look in clipped coupons to view what you have saved
5. Shop, enjoy, save!

4 oz. or 12 ct.
Select Varieties
Zyrtec
\$10⁹⁴



Biotene 1.5-16 oz. or 27
ct. Select Varieties
Oral Care
\$5²⁹



Simply Done 6 ct.
Bath Tissue or 6-8 ct.
Select Varieties
**Paper
Towels**

\$3⁹⁹



Solo 15-50 ct.
Select Varieties
**Paper
Products**

2/\$5



Simply Done 192 ct.
Cutlery, 100 ct. Plastic
Cups or 28-80 ct.
Select Varieties
Garbage Bags

\$4⁹⁹



Tums 28-150 ct.
Select Varieties
Antacids

\$3⁹⁹



ProNamel or
Sensodyne 3-4 oz.
Select Varieties
Toothpaste

\$5⁴⁷



Kingsford 16 lb. Original
or 12 lb. Match Light
**Charcoal
Briquettes**

\$6⁹⁹



Chinet 100 ct.
**Dinner
Plates**

\$9⁹⁹



Palmolive 32.5 oz.
Select Varieties
Dish Soap

\$2⁹⁹



Top Care 3-16 oz.
Select Varieties
Sun Care

\$5⁶⁹



Suave 18 oz.
Select Varieties
Lotion

\$2⁹⁹



Nature's Truth
Select Varieties
**Vitamins &
Supplements**

50% off

Regular Retail or More
Shelf Price Reflects Discount



Paws Happy Life
26.2 lb.
Dog Food

\$24⁹⁹



Huggies 10-12 ct.
Select Varieties
**Swim
Diapers**

\$6⁷⁹



Hawaiian Tropic or
Coppertone 1.5-8 oz.
Select Varieties
Sun Care

\$7⁹⁹



Bic 1-6 ct.
Select Varieties
**Disposable
Razors**

\$4⁹⁹



Simply Done
Select Varieties
**Storage
Containers**

25% off

Regular Retail or More
Shelf Price Reflects Discount



Flock's Finest 5 lb.
**Wild Bird
Food**

2/\$4



Tippy Toes 192-216 ct.
Select Varieties
Baby Wipes

\$3⁷⁹



Spectacular Meat & Produce

Orange, Gold or Red
Bell Peppers

5/\$5



2 lb. pkg.
Baby Carrots

2/\$5



1 lb. pkg. Fresh
Organic Strawberries

2/\$5



Dole 8.3-14.4 oz.
Select Varieties
Salad Kits
\$2.99
ea.



Fresh
Cucumbers
2/\$1



1 lb. pkg.
Sweet Mini Peppers
2/\$5



GT'S 16 oz.
Select Varieties
Organic Kombucha
\$2.99
ea.



Fresh
Vidalia Sweet Onions
\$1.29
lb.



Fresh
Red Potatoes
3 lbs \$1



Fresh
Yams
\$1.29
lb.



Earthbound Farm 5-7 oz.
Select Varieties
Organic Salad Mixes
2/\$5



Bakery



Fresh Made 9 ct.
Select Varieties
Brownies

\$3.99
ea.



8 ct.
Hamburger or Hot Dog Buns

2/\$4

Deli



Reser's 2.75-3 lb.
Select Varieties
Salads

\$4.99
ea.



8 pc.
Fried or Baked Chicken

\$7.99
ea.



Fresh Pork
Baby Back Ribs
\$3.49
lb.



Jennie-O 16 oz. pkg. 85% Lean 15% Fat
Ground Turkey
\$2.99
ea.

Boneless Beef Chuck Roast
\$3.69
lb.

Boneless Beef Center Cut Chuck Steaks.....\$3.99 lb.



Boneless Pork
Back Ribs
\$2.49
lb.



Spartime
20 lb. Box Fully Cooked
Chicken Breasts
\$29.90
ea.



Boneless Beef
Sirloin Tip Roast
\$3.49
lb.



Hormel Cure 81
Smoked Boneless
Whole Ham
\$3.79
lb.



Just Bare 2.25 lb. pkg. Chicken
Drumsticks or Thighs
\$3.99
ea.



Just Bare 4 lb.
Whole Chicken
\$6.49
ea.



Willamette Valley Beef
Tenderloin Steaks
\$9.99
lb.



Jennie-O 24 oz.
Select Varieties
Turkey Tenderloins
\$5.99
ea.



Pacific Seafood
BBQ Oysters In The Shell
\$1.00
ea.



Aqua Star 1.25 lb.
Smoky Peppercorn Salmon Fillets
\$7.99
ea.



40 Knots
1 lb. pkg. 16-20 ct.
Cooked Shrimp
\$9.99
ea.



Bar-S 1 lb.
Select Varieties
Franks
99¢
ea.



Jimmy Dean 9.6-16 oz.
Select Varieties
Breakfast Sausage
\$3.49
ea.



Cache Valley 5-6 oz.
Select Varieties
Sliced Cheese
\$1.99
ea.



Cache Valley 6-8 oz.
Select Varieties
Shredded Cheese
\$1.99
ea.



Cache Valley 8 oz.
Select Varieties
Block Cheese
\$1.99
ea.



Food Club 32 oz.
Select Varieties
Shredded Cheese
\$5.99
ea.



Johnsonville 12-14 oz.
Select Varieties
Sausage
\$2.99
ea.



Buckley Farms 3 lb.
80% Lean 20% Fat
Ground Beef Patties
\$7.99
ea.



Johnsonville 12 oz.
Select Varieties
Sausage
\$2.99
ea.



Fast Fixin' 20-22.75 oz.
Select Varieties
Chicken
\$6.99
ea.



POWELL

WORLAND

GREYBULL

331 W. Coulter, Powell, Wyoming
307-754-3122 • Fax: 307-754-4710

1801 Big Horn Ave., Worland, Wyoming
307-347-8500 • Fax: 307-347-8555

909 North 6th Street, Greybull, Wyoming
307-765-2890 • Fax: 307-765-2166

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WIC, SNAP Cards Honored. Money Gram Services, Stamps,
Fax Service, Rug Doctor, Available at All Stores.

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blairsmarket.com



Prices Effective: May 22-28, 2019

WED	THU	FRI	SAT	SUN	MON	TUE
5/22	5/23	5/24	5/25	5/26	5/27	5/28

NOT ALL ITEMS AVAILABLE AT ALL LOCATIONS



Mix or Match

\$1.49
-\$0.50

Food Club 16 oz.
Select Varieties
Peanut Butter

99¢
With Purchase of 8



Mix or Match

\$1.99
-\$0.50

Classico 15-26 oz.
Select Varieties
Pasta Sauce

\$1.49
With Purchase of 8



Mix or Match

\$1.99
-\$0.50

Betty Crocker
6-10 ct.
Select Varieties
Fruit Snacks

\$1.49
With Purchase of 8



Mix or Match

\$4.49
-\$0.50

Kraft
5 pk. 7.25 oz.
Macaroni & Cheese

\$3.99
With Purchase of 8



Mix or Match

\$2.49
-\$0.50

Ore-Ida 19-32 oz.
Select Varieties
Frozen Potatoes

\$1.99
With Purchase of 8



Mix or Match

\$1.99
-\$0.50

Betty Crocker
6.2-7.75 oz.
Select Varieties
Suddenly Salad

\$1.49
With Purchase of 8



Mix or Match

\$2.49
-\$0.50

Country Time, Crystal
Light or Kool-Aid
5-10 ct. or
Makes 6-12 qt.
Select Varieties
Drink Mixes

\$1.99
With Purchase of 8



Mix or Match

\$2.49
-\$0.50

Krusteaz 14-21 oz.
Select Varieties
Baking Mixes

\$1.99
With Purchase of 8



Mix or Match

\$1.99
-\$0.50

Yoplait 8 pk. 2 oz.
Select Varieties
Go-Gurt

\$1.49
With Purchase of 8

buy 8 save \$4 **Mix or Match**



Mix or Match

\$4.49
-\$0.50

Jack Links
2.5-2.85 oz.
Select Varieties
Jerky

\$3.99
With Purchase of 8



Mix or Match

\$4.49
-\$0.50

Hot Tamales
or Mike & Ike
36 oz.
Select Varieties
Candy

\$3.99
With Purchase of 8



Mix or Match

\$2.99
-\$0.50

Blue Diamond
5-6 oz. Almonds
or Planters 16 oz.
Select Varieties
Peanuts

\$2.49
With Purchase of 8



Mix or Match

\$3.49
-\$0.50

Oscar Mayer
8-10 ct. Franks
or 7-9 oz.
Select Varieties
Lunch Meat

\$2.99
With Purchase of 8



Mix or Match

\$2.49
-\$0.50

Kraft or Taco
Bell 6-8 oz.
Select Varieties
Shredded Cheese

\$1.99
With Purchase of 8



Mix or Match

\$3.49
-\$0.50

Claussen 1 qt.
Sauerkraut or
20-32 oz.
Select Varieties
Pickles

\$2.99
With Purchase of 8



Mix or Match

\$2.99
-\$0.50

Gardetto's,
Chex Mix &
More 7-15 oz.
Select Varieties
Snacks

\$2.49
With Purchase of 8



Mix or Match

\$1.49
-\$0.50

Kleenex 20-160 ct.
Select Varieties
Wipes or Facial Tissue

99¢
With Purchase of 8



Mix or Match

\$6.99
-\$0.50

Viva 6 ct. Paper
Towels or Cottonelle
6-12 ct.
Select Varieties
Bathroom Tissue

\$6.49
With Purchase of 8



Prices Effective: May 22-28, 2019



Limit 1 Coupon

Digital Coupon 4/\$12
-\$1.00

Coca-Cola Products

4/\$11

When You Buy 4. Single Retail \$5.99

Lay's or Tostitos
5-14 oz.
Select Varieties
Chips



\$1.77

With Purchase of 3. Single Retail \$2.79

Red Button Vintage
Creamery 16 oz.
Gelato or 56 oz.
Select Varieties
Ice Cream



2/\$7

Buy 4
12 pk. 12 oz. Cans
or 8 pk. 12 oz. or
6 pk. 24 oz. Bottles
Pepsi, 7UP or A&W Products



4/\$12

With Purchase of 4. Single Retail \$5.69



Get 1
Swaggerty's 19 oz.
Select Varieties
Bratwurst

FREE

Ad Retail \$3.99 ea.

Family Pack
Boneless Pork
Loin Chops



\$1.79
lb.

Boneless Whole In Bag Pork Loin.....\$1.69 lb.

let's celebrate **Memorial Day!**

Prices Effective: May 22-28, 2019

WED	THU	FRI	SAT	SUN	MON	TUE
5/22	5/23	5/24	5/25	5/26	5/27	5/28



Boneless
Pork Tenderloin
\$2.49
lb.



Fresh
Steelhead Fillets
\$9.99
lb.



Fresh
Sweet Corn
\$5.00
Dozen



Eat Smart 37 oz.
Veggie Tray with Dip
\$8.99
ea.



Mt. Olive 24 oz.
Select Varieties
Pickles
3/\$5



Food Club 8 ct.
**Hamburger or
Hot Dog Buns**
99¢



2 Liter Bottle
Select Varieties
Shasta
89¢



Don Julio 16-18 oz.
Select Varieties
Tortilla Chips
2/\$5



14-16 oz. Select Varieties
Red Vines
3/\$5



Keebler 11 or 15 oz.
Grahams or 11.3-16.4 oz.
Select Varieties
Cookies
3/\$5



4.6-5.5 oz.
Select Varieties
Pringles
99¢



Jet-Puffed 10-12 oz.
Marshmallows or
Jell-O 0.6-6 oz.
Select Varieties
**Gelatin or
Pudding**
99¢

Let's Celebrate Memorial Day!



Food Club One Dozen
Grade AA
Large Eggs
88¢



Food Club 32 oz.
Block or Shredded
**Medium
Cheddar Cheese**
\$4.99
ea.



Simply 11.5 oz.
Select Varieties
Juice
5/\$5



Maxwell House
or Yuban
24.5-36.8 oz.
Select Varieties
Coffee
\$4.99



Buckley Farms 12 oz.
Sliced Bacon
\$2.79
ea.



Food Club 1 lb.
Salted or Unsalted
**Sweet Cream
Butter**
\$2.99



Chobani 4.5-5.3 oz.
Select Varieties
Greek Yogurt
5/\$5



Krusteaz
10 lb. bag
Pancake Mix
\$6.99



Hungry Jack 4.2 oz.
Hashbrowns
4/\$5



Winding River
Farms 64 oz.
Select Varieties
Frozen Fruit
\$7.99



Langers 64 oz.
Select Varieties
Juice
2/\$3



Hostess
8.68-15.66 oz.
Select Varieties
Snacks
2/\$4