

NO CHANGES TO HUNTING SEASONS

RULING DOES NOT ALLOW TRIBAL MEMBERS TO HUNT WITHOUT RESTRICTION

BY MARK DAVIS
Tribune Staff Writer

From county commission meetings to the governor's office, a U.S. Supreme Court ruling on a Crow tribal member's alleged poaching in the Bighorn National Forest has officials and hunters discussing — and mostly guessing about — the ramifications of the decision.

The Supreme Court's 5-4 decision can be considered a victory for Clayvin Herrera, who appealed his conviction for killing an elk out-of-season in the Bighorn Mountains. However, Herrera is not off the hook and there won't be a free-for-all in the forest, or anywhere else in the region, according to officials and those familiar with the case.

The dispute hinges on the interpretation of a 1868 treaty between the federal government and the Crow Tribe.

The treaty promised that — in exchange for the government acquiring roughly 30 million acres of the tribe's territory in modern-day Montana and Wyoming — the Crow people would "have the right to hunt on the unoccupied lands of the United

See Hunting, Page 3

CLOWNING AROUND



Parkside Elementary School kindergartner Kamariana Longmire performs in the annual Kindergarten Circus on Tuesday morning. The event featured strongmen, trapeze artists, ponies, wildcats, monkeys and more. The annual circus arrives at the end of the school year. Powell students celebrated the last day of school on Wednesday. For more photos from the Kindergarten Circus, see Page 13. Tribune photo by Mark Davis

Woods named Powell's Teacher of the Year

BY TESSA BAKER
Tribune Features Editor

As an art teacher, Jane Woods loves to display her students' work and highlight the great things they're doing.

But at a school-wide assembly last week, the Powell Middle School teacher found herself in the spotlight, as students and staff gathered to surprise her with the news that she had been named Powell's 2019 Teacher of the Year.

Woods quickly turned the attention back to the students she loves.

"I just can't believe I get to be in the same classroom as you," she told students, add-

ing, "You're just amazing. We have the greatest kids and a really awesome school."

Woods is known for putting students and their needs first.

"She is truly an above and beyond staff member in supporting you guys," said Chanler Buck, the assistant principal at Powell Middle School.

In her classroom, Woods helps each student at their own level and is a servant educator.

"She epitomizes that term," said Principal Kyle Rohrer, adding she has "unwavering commitment" to students.

Rohrer said he wishes he had Woods as an art teacher,

See Teacher, Page 2



JANE WOODS

Feds take up case against man caught with stolen items

BY CJ BAKER
Tribune Editor

When the driver of a damaged U-Haul was pulled over north of Cody in March, he quickly admitted he didn't have a license and that the rental truck was overdue.

However, those issues would turn out to be the least of Austin Kelly's problems.

Authorities say the U-Haul was stolen and inside the vehicle, officers reportedly found methamphetamine, marijuana and a slew of possibly stolen

property — ranging from tools and jewelry that still had price tags attached to dozens of Viagra pills and more than 100 unopened tins of chewing tobacco.

Kelly, a 24-year-old Phoenix resident, was originally charged by Park County prosecutors with multiple criminal counts. However, with a stolen pistol being found among the items in the U-Haul, federal prosecutors also took an interest.

Last week, the Park County Attorney's Office dropped its

See Stolen, Page 3

After wind takes away woman's cash, community steps up

BY CJ BAKER
Tribune Editor

Powell's infamous spring winds took hundreds of dollars from a local woman on Friday, but the generosity of community members gave it back.

The woman called the Powell Police Department on Monday to report that \$500 had blown out of her hands at the Maverik gas station; the distraught resi-

dent explained that her utility payments were due this week and she now had no money to pay the bills.

With the call to police coming days after the event, it was too late for officers to help search for the cash, but Powell Police Department Communications Supervisor Bobbie Colvin took to Facebook to ask if anyone had found the windswept money.

See Cash, Page 3



Leah Bruscano (front) and Caleb Roles were among the tour-goers who attempted to use siphoning tubes to draw water from the lateral Beryl Churchill utilizes to water her farm. The tour, hosted by the Powell Economic Partnership, highlighted water reclamation — a concept John Wesley Powell first proposed. Tribune photo by Kevin Killough

A CENTURY AND HALF LATER, John Wesley Powell's influence persists

BY KEVIN KILLOUGH
Tribune News Editor

It was 150 years ago, on May 24, that John Wesley Powell set off with 10 other men, down the Green River, through Utah, and then down the Colorado River through the Grand Canyon.

Besides exploring largely unknown territory, Powell recognized that the arid climate of the West would require a different way of thinking about water.

"Because of this man's work is why [the City of] Powell exists," said Rebekah Burns, Powell Visitor Center coordinator.

To the best of anyone's knowledge, John Wesley Powell never actually set foot in this area, but he was a large influence on water reclamation, which has been vital to survival in the Big Horn Basin. Without irrigation, crops could never grow here.

The visitor center, which operates under the umbrella of Powell Economic Partnership (PEP), is holding a series of events this month in honor of the city's namesake. On May 7, PEP hosted a talk

'Because of this man's work is why [the City of] Powell exists!'

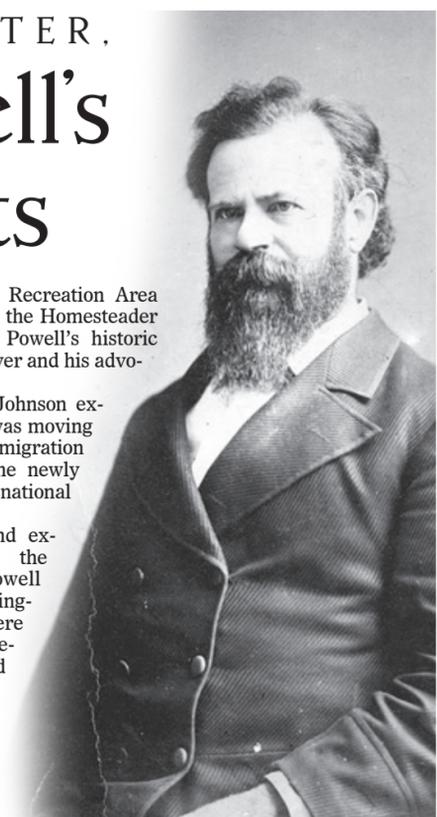
Rebekah Burns
Powell Visitor Center
coordinator

by Bighorn Canyon National Recreation Area Park Ranger Todd Johnson at the Homesteader Museum. Johnson spoke on Powell's historic journey down the Colorado River and his advocacy of water management.

Powell made his journey, Johnson explained, at a time the nation was moving out West — a migration facilitated by the newly completed transnational railroad.

After a second expedition down the Colorado, Powell moved to Washington, D.C., where he eventually became the second director of the U.S. Geological Survey. In that position, he continued to advocate for policies that would facilitate irrigation practices, allowing homesteads to

See Powell, Page 8



Formal portrait of John Wesley Powell, age 40. Circa 1874. Courtesy photo

Teacher: 'Ms. Woods came in and wowed the committee with her different art techniques for kids'

Continued from Page 1

joking that he is "pretty much a stick-figure drawer."

"She tells me that if I had the time to sit in her room, she could actually help me to be a much better artist than I am," Rohrer said.

Woods did her student teaching at West-side Elementary School, and then taught for 19 years in Newcastle with third, fourth and fifth grades. Woods started teaching at Powell Middle School in the fall of 2007. When she applied for the position, former principal Jason Sleep said there were many good candidates.

"Ms. Woods came in and wowed the committee with her different art techniques for kids," he said.

Sleep called her "one of the most dedicated, special teachers I've ever known."

"You can't stay here longer than Jane Woods — she was always here before me," he said.

Woods said that, like many Powell Middle School teachers, she loves her job.

"I'm just a small part of an amazing team," she said, telling students, "There are so

many adults in this room that love you and do a job that's really, really hard."

She told students they know how hard it is to be a middle school kid, but said it's also difficult to be a middle school staff member.

Woods takes on cross-curricular projects with other teachers, helping with students' work in science or other subjects, Buck said. She also teaches art classes for the Powell Recreation District in the summer.

During last week's assembly, Woods thanked Powell Middle School students

and coworkers, saying she's "so proud" to be a member of the staff.

"I couldn't do it without everybody — the lady who cleans my room everyday so it's beautiful for you, all the way up to everyone who always says yes when I ask them for something for you," Woods said.

Woods said she enjoys watching kids come to middle school as shy sixth-graders and then become eighth-graders ready for high school. She loves to brag on her students and told them, "You know you didn't get there just by having a fun art class."

'... It was cool how many people recognize what she does day in and day out, every single day.'

Kyle Rohrer
Principal



Powell Middle School art teacher Jane Woods helps Lilly Morrison with a painting during class last week. Alexis Homewood also is pictured in the background. Woods was recently named Powell's Teacher of the Year. Tribune photo by Mark Davis

"It's not called art 'play,' it's called artwork, right?" Woods said.

Superintendent Jay Curtis

congratulated Woods on the honor, and noted it's the second year in a row that a Powell Middle School staffer was

named Teacher of the Year.

Rohrer said he had multiple teachers reach out and tell him Woods should be recognized.

"... It was cool how many people recognize what she does day in and day out, every single day," Rohrer said.

SPRING COLOR CHANGE



Displaying an unusual color of orangish-yellow, a house finch hangs out in a Powell backyard Tuesday. According to the Cornell Lab of Ornithology, male house finches are generally red, but may be orange or yellow under certain circumstances. Different subspecies may show color variations, but when molting, the bird's diet will determine the colors of its new feathers. If a diet lacks certain pigments, a house finch may end up orange or yellow instead of its usual red. Tribune photo by Mark Davis



Available at Lavender Rose

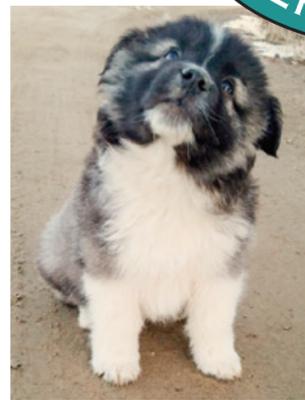
369 S. CLARK STREET | POWELL, WYOMING

Submit your entries today!

CASH PRIZES!

ENTRY DEADLINE: JUNE 13 - 5PM

SIXTH ANNUAL Cutest Pet Contest ENTER TODAY!



Samsung Fast Charge Wireless Charging Pad

Half Price in May ~ \$29.99!

Price good through May 31, 2019



Regular price \$59.99

Works with all wireless charging capable phones, including iPhone!



The Fast Charge Wireless Charging Pad is closing the gap in speed between wireless and wired charging!



Wyoming WIRELESS

478 Mtn. View • 307-254-2164 • www.wyowireless.com



SPONSORED BY:



Aldrich's
VG Enterprises, LLC
DBA Aldrich's, Locally Owned



HELP MAKE THIS THE BEST ONE YET!

Submit entries to Gary Staebler at gary@powelltribune.com

Limit two entries per household. Please include your pet's name!



Garage Sale Ad Deadline Noon on Wednesday for Thursday's edition

(Ads must be prepaid)

OBITUARIES

Christine (Chrissie) Gorniak (nee Walztoni)

(Oct. 26, 1950 - April 30, 2019)

Clark resident Christine "Chrissie" Gorniak, age 68, passed away April 30, 2019, at her home.

Chris was born in Chicago on Oct. 26, 1950.

She attended Chicago and Burbank, Illinois, schools. In May 1970, Chris married Rick.

Joel was born in 1974. Then in 1978, Rayme arrived. Chris stayed home to raise the boys in Orland Park, Illinois. Several years later, Chris began driving for the school district and ended her bus driving career in Lockport, Illinois.

Joel gave her two lovely grandchildren, Anabel Lee and Drew Richard. After retiring in 2007, Chris and Rick moved to

Clark. Chris worked at Powell Senior Center and Clark School.

Chris loved camping, riding ATVs, kayaking, or just relaxing in her home.

She was preceded in death by her parents, Edwin and Joline (nee Foucault) Walztoni.

A celebration of her life will be held at Bennett Creek Church in Clark on Saturday, May 25, at 10 a.m.



CHRIS GORNIAK

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

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

Hunting: Case has been argued now for five years

Continued from Page 1

States so long as game may be found thereon ... and peace subsists ... on the borders of the hunting districts."

Herrera contends that language gives him the right to hunt in the Bighorn Mountains.

The State of Wyoming disagreed, arguing that the tribe's hunting rights ended in 1890.

That's when Wyoming became a state and assumed the power "to regulate the killing of game within [its] borders." The state also argued that the Bighorn National Forest is not "unoccupied," given that it was "reserved from entry or settlement" in 1897.

However, on Monday, a Supreme Court majority made up of Justices Sonia Sotomayor, Ruth Bader Ginsburg, Stephen Breyer, Elena Kagan and Neil Gorsuch affirmed that the Crow Tribe's hunting rights under the 1868 Treaty of Fort Laramie remain valid.

"The Crow Tribe's hunting right survived Wyoming's statehood, and the lands within Bighorn National Forest did not become categorically 'occupied' when set aside as a national reserve," Justice Sotomayor wrote for the majority.

The court sent two issues back to Wyoming's court system for further debate: whether the specific area in the forest where Herrera killed the elk was "occupied," and whether the state has the right to make regulations to manage wildlife "in the interest of conservation."

At Tuesday's Park County Commission meeting, Chairman Jake Fulkerson said he had thought the court's ruling meant tribal members "could go hunt anywhere, anytime they want."

"That's what you would think, but no," responded Commissioner Lee Livingston, who, as an outfitter, has been closely tracking the issue.

"It's not a slam dunk," Livingston said, adding that he plans to continue to track the issue closely.

The big worry among some sportsmen was that tribal members might be allowed to hunt in Yellowstone National Park, Livingston said. However, he noted that the Crow treaty only allows hunting on unoccupied land immediately adjacent to the Crow Reservation in southern Montana.

"The short version is, nothing's

changing tomorrow. The hunting seasons are going to continue as-is," Livingston said.

"They [Wyoming game wardens] just probably won't be arresting any Indians," offered Commissioner Joe Tilden.

"Probably not," Livingston agreed.

However, Brian Nesvik, director of the Wyoming Game and Fish Department, said the department will continue to prosecute anyone caught hunting without a proper license — including tribal members.

Until the two remanded issues are decided, all current state regulations remain the same, Nesvik said.

"It's not resolved, and today nothing changes on the ground,"

Nesvik said. "Elk management will continue."

Wyoming Gov. Mark Gordon issued a statement Tuesday confirming the state's commitment to managing wildlife in the Bighorn National Forest.

"With the remand, my administration will stand up for a system that preserves the decades of conservation work that has built a strong wildlife population in the Bighorns, and we will work to find solutions for all those who hunt," Gordon said.

He also was clear that the state will continue to prosecute any violation of hunting and fishing regulations.

"Until these remaining issues are resolved, the State of Wyoming will continue to regulate the take of game animals in the Bighorn National Forest to ensure equal hunting opportunities for all," Gordon said.

The case has been argued now for five years. Following three judicial rulings, the U.S. Supreme Court accepted review of the case against Herrera, who killed an elk on public land out of season in January 2014 in Sheridan County. Few will speculate as to how much longer it will take to reach a final ruling.

University of Montana law professor Monte Mills, who worked on a brief in support of Herrera, said he has no idea how much longer the case will remain unresolved.

Mills said the foundation of the case was resolved by the court — the 1868 treaty is still valid — but there are many arguments to be made before the existing regulations will be affected.

While the Herrera case is specific to the Crow Tribe and the Bighorn National Forest,

the Supreme Court's decision on the validity of the treaty may impact future interpretations of treaty rights cases, he said. The question is "whether states still — even if there is a treaty right and whether the tribe can exercise those treaty rights — can the state regulate how tribes exercise those rights," he said.

"My crystal ball has been a little cloudy these days. It's always tough to predict kind of what things may mean," Mills said.

Gregory Ablavsky, an associate professor at Stanford Law School, suggested in a post for the SCOTUSblog that the tone of the court's ruling might be more important than the specific reasoning.

"Perhaps most notably, Justice Neil Gorsuch's willingness to break with the other conservative justices and join the court's more liberal wing — hinted at in earlier Indian law decisions — may signal an emerging coalition in favor of the rights of Native nations," Ablavsky wrote.

In several cases, the Supreme Court has ruled that states can regulate the taking of wildlife, but "only where and in the interest of conservation of those species," said Mills, who helps run the university's Margery Hunter Brown Indian Law Clinic.

There are cases from across the country where tribes and states have fought court battles over treaties, he noted. But there have also been cases where the two sides have worked out treaty rights by compromising, Mills said.

"There are a number of examples where tribes, states, local communities and others have worked out cooperative ways to do that," he said. "Everybody finds a way to accommodate both treaty reserved rights and the interests of others."

Mills said he isn't suggesting cooperation will happen in this case, only that he feels it's a viable option to protracted legal battles.

Justices Samuel Alito, Clarence Thomas, Brett Kavanaugh and Chief Justice John Roberts dissented from the majority. Justice Alito said the issue had already been settled. He noted in part a 1994 ruling from the 10th Circuit Court of Appeals, which said a Crow tribal member could not freely hunt in the Bighorns because the forest was no longer "unoccupied."

However, the majority said the court had reversed that precedent in 1998, when it recognized the hunting, fishing and gathering rights of the Mille Lacs Band of Chippewa Indians in Minnesota.

(CJ Baker contributed reporting.)

Stolen: Counterfeit World Series rings among items

Continued from Page 1

case to allow the U.S. Attorney's Office to take over Kelly's prosecution. He was taken into federal custody on May 14 and now faces a felony count in U.S. District Court of knowingly possessing a stolen firearm. Federal prosecutors allege the Remington RP9 was one of several items that Kelly stole from a woman in Anaconda, Montana, in late February.

A slew of agencies have assisted with the investigation, starting with the Wyoming Highway Patrol and then expanding to include the Park County Sheriff's Office, the Wyoming Division of Criminal Investigation, the FBI and the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco, Firearms and Explosives (ATF).

Part of the work has involved trying to identify the rightful owners of the materials found in the U-Haul. There were "numerous items we believe were from numerous smash and grabs from numerous states," Deputy Park County Attorney Leda Pojman said at Kelly's initial Circuit Court appearance in March.

While his state case was pending, Kelly's bail had been set at \$50,000. In his new, federal case, Kelly has been ordered to remain behind bars while the case is pending.

U.S. Magistrate Judge Teresa McKee ruled that federal prosecutors had proven that no bond conditions would assure the safety of the community or assure that Kelly would appear for his next court date if he was released. McKee listed several reasons, including the nature of the pending charge, prior arrests and criminal convictions, a history of failing to appear in court and a history of alcohol or substance abuse; Kelly's record includes convictions for burglary, theft and "numerous" misdemeanor drug convictions, according to statements from Pojman.

The case began on Feb. 27, when a Wyoming Department of Transportation snowplow driver spotted Kelly's U-Haul stuck in snow off of Wyo. Highway 120. The plow driver notified the highway patrol, saying it looked like Kelly was going to need some help getting free.

Trooper Rich Scovel

reached the area about a half-hour later, apparently just as Kelly was getting back on the road. Thinking the vehicle might be damaged, Scovel stopped Kelly and found the grill dangling from the front of the truck.

Kelly claimed the front-end damage had occurred before the crash, but the trooper found the damage wasn't listed on the rental agreement.

As Scovel looked over the paperwork, Kelly reportedly said he was going to be honest: "I don't have a valid license and I'm late with the truck," he said.

However, Scovel's suspicion was growing, as he'd detected the smell of burned marijuana coming from the truck.

Kelly admitted there was a "little bit" of marijuana in the vehicle — later handing over a joint — and said he "took a hit when he was working on getting his truck out of the snow," Scovel recounted in an affidavit.

Scovel patted Kelly down; in the suspect's jacket, the trooper found brass knuckles, a prescription bottle containing sedatives that had not been prescribed to him and another bottle containing what he said was his mother's jewelry.

Scovel then ran Kelly's name and the U-Haul license plate through a law enforcement database, learning that Kelly's Arizona driver's license was suspended and the U-Haul stolen. Kelly was placed under arrest and, after obtaining a search warrant, troopers began combing over the materials in the truck.

They seized dozens of items. That included more than 17 grams of methamphetamine (including some in a baggie labeled "stay high"), a few grams of marijuana, a couple glass pipes, 45 pills of the sedative lorazepam and roughly 65 pills and packets of Viagra or its generic equivalent.

Authorities also found knives, a hand cart, flashlights, lighters, foreign currency, painting supplies, clothing, 110 unopened cans of chewing tobacco and two apparently

counterfeit World Series rings for the Arizona Diamondbacks' 2001 title.

They also found credit cards and other cards taken from an Arizona resident, who said Kelly had made a \$380 charge to his Home Depot card before he could cancel it.

Meanwhile, in Kelly's wallet, they found a driver's license for a Montana man who died last year. The ATF later determined that a 9mm Remington handgun found in the cab of the U-Haul belonged to that man.

In late April, ATF Special Agent Jay Johnson spoke with the deceased man's

wife, who said Kelly must have stolen the items while staying with her in late February.

She said some cash, the lorazepam, gun and three pieces of jewelry — including a ring inscribed with her name — had been taken from her home in Anaconda.

When officers questioned Kelly, he acknowledged staying with the woman but had no explanation for how her husband's license wound up in his wallet; he also claimed he'd purchased the Remington from "a girl," Johnson said.

"Kelly said he would be surprised to learn that the gun found in the U-Haul was registered to [the woman's] deceased husband," Johnson wrote in an affidavit.

In Kelly's now-dismissed Park County case, his court-appointed attorney argued that all the evidence from Scovel's Feb. 27 traffic stop and search should be suppressed.

"Trooper Scovel was without reasonable suspicion or probable cause or any other legal justification to stop, detain and search the defendant and/or his vehicle," Lindsey Krause-Crandall wrote, saying the search violated Kelly's constitutional rights.

However, the state case was dismissed a few days before a scheduled hearing on Krause-Crandall's motion.

It's unclear whether Kelly's court-appointed attorney in the federal case will also seek to suppress the evidence.

He has yet to enter a plea.



AUSTIN KELLY

State to seek death penalty in Lovell murder case

LOVELL (WNE) — The Big Horn County Prosecuting Attorney's Office says it plans to pursue the death penalty in a Lovell homicide case from 2018.

In a recent filing with the Big Horn County District Court, County Attorney Marcia Bean said her office will ask a jury to convict Donald Joe Crouse and sentence him to death. Crouse is charged with first-degree murder

in connection with the Jan. 4, 2018, killing of his ex-wife, 49-year-old Carol Jean Barnes of Cowley.

Before the murder, Crouse is alleged to have written notes saying it was his "mission" to kill Barnes.

The last execution carried out in Wyoming was Mark Hopkinson in 1992. Wyoming's last death row inmate, Dale Eaton,

had his sentence overturned by a federal judge in 2014.

There is a pending motion from Crouse's current attorney, Timothy Blatt, to reschedule the trial set for June 3. Blatt said Crouse is seeking another mental examination and needs another public defender that has experience with death penalty cases. Crouse has waived his right to a speedy trial.

Cash: Community quickly collects \$480 in donations

Continued from Page 1

A resident quickly came forward with \$20 they'd found and community members came up with another idea: They rallied to collect another \$480 in donations.

Dispatchers at the police department took on the task of gathering the money, carefully tracking the cash. The department was prepared to take do-

nations until 7 p.m. Tuesday, but community members hit the \$500 goal before 4 p.m.

Colvin said the woman was "shocked" when a dispatcher notified her of the donations.

"She was just like, 'You guys did what?!'" Colvin said.

Colvin wrote an update on Facebook thanking everyone who offered money.

"Many of us often laugh about the small town atmo-

sphere and all it brings," she wrote. "Everybody knows everybody's business, but we take care of each other as well, whether it is a tragedy or serious illness, we care for each other."

Although the fund drive ended once the \$500 goal was reached, "we're turning people away today that are coming in wanting to donate," Colvin said Wednesday.

April 2019 site stats: 136,774 pageviews by 46,710 unique visitors. Unmatched local reach, period.

Leaderboard position -----	(6) total positions, (2) available
Standard Tile position -----	(12) total positions, (1) available
Skyscraper Ad position -----	(2) total positions, (1) available
Expandable Pencil position -----	(2) total positions, (1) available
Page Curl position -----	(2) total positions, (1) available

POWELL TRIBUNE

- | | |
|---|--------------------------|
| Leaderboard | Weather Sponsor |
| First Bank • Park County Events • TCT • Habitat For Humanity | Dave Blevins, State Farm |
| Standard Tile | |
| Yellowstone Regional Airport • Running Horse Realty • Northwest Agency | |
| 307Health • Production Machine • DBW Realty • Sage Wealth • Pinnacle Bank | |
| Five Springs • Farm Credit Services of America • Powell Chamber | |
| Skyscraper | Expandable Pencil |
| Heart Mountain Realty | Bonner Law Firm |
| | Page Curl |
| | Heart Mountain Hearing |

Contact Ashley or Toby to secure one of these premium positions today! (307) 754-2221 • www.powelltribune.com

POWELL TRIBUNE

IN OUR OPINION

To the Class of 2019, Good luck in your next adventure

"Don't be afraid of fear. Because it sharpens you, it challenges you, it makes you stronger; and when you run away from fear, you also run away from the opportunity to be your best possible self."

—Ed Helms

Powell High School and the Shoshone Learning Center held their graduation celebrations Sunday, bringing to a close the high school careers of 128 students.

We at the Tribune would like to wish each and every one of you the best of luck as you begin the next chapter of your adventure. It's a scary, exciting, emotional time, as any recent or former graduate can attest. And while you'll be bombarded with advice in the next few weeks and months, ultimately what you decide to do with your future is entirely up to you.

That said, we thought we'd offer a little of the wisdom we've gleaned over the years.

Whether you're heading off to college or trade school, serving your country in the military or immediately joining the workforce, make it a priority to never stop learning. Discover something you have a passion for, and take new opportunities as they come.

Explore. Don't be afraid to wander outside of your comfort zone; discover what awaits you in life by actively seeking it, rather than letting it come to you. But don't be afraid to go home and do laundry if you still live in driving distance of your folks.

Save. Open a savings account if you haven't already, and put a small part of each paycheck away for rainy-day emergencies. Few things are more frustrating than being unable to access funds when you really need them.

Cultivate new friendships. For those of you moving away from home, get involved in activities — clubs, intramural sports, volunteering — that encourage interaction with new people. The new friendships you make may last for a lifetime.

Believe in yourself. Learn to look at things positively and to have unshakable faith in whatever you're trying to accomplish. Don't be afraid to fail; learn from your mistakes and trust that every one of life's problems has a solution.

Be open to new experiences. Even though you might be sure you already know what you want to do with the rest of your life, don't be afraid to try new things.

Take care of yourself. You only get one body; the more you take care of it, the better off you'll be.

And finally, take a moment to reflect. Recognize and enjoy your accomplishments; it's a way of building a strong foundation for things to come. Remember where you've been, what it took to get to this very moment and what you've learned. Embrace all of it, and take it with you into the future.

To the Class of 2019, we offer our congratulations and our hope for your continued success. It's been a fun ride covering your athletic, academic and extracurricular activities as you've gone through the Powell school system; thank you for allowing us in some small way to be a part of it.



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

Letter-writer's negativity on Yellowstone National Park was unnecessary

Dear Editor:

In response to Steve Torrey's letter from last week: It is very obvious, Steve, that you are not one of the 96 percent that approve of the way Yellowstone National Park is operated.

I have for years read your letters to the editor and most generally they are of negative content. Didn't your mother ever tell you that, "if you can't say something nice, please don't say anything at all"?

On the contrary, you have sent in some amazing photography. Keep up with the great shooting with your camera.

As for the restrooms still being blocked by the winter snow-pack: With so little time to prepare for the gate opening, don't you think it was on their ASAP list? Did you think about maybe volunteering and using your own shovel to clear a pathway for the disabled folks?

So I say Steve, Shoot — with your camera, Shovel — a pathway to the latrine and Shutup — with your negativity.

Frank Fagan
Powell

Stop me if you've heard this one

You don't hear hilarious catch-lines like, "Sock it to me," anymore. Nor will you hear "You bet your sweet bippy" or "Veddy interesting." Time-honored classics indeed, so God only knows why Rowan and Martin's Laugh-In has never been picked up for syndication.

Laugh-In was on NBC every Monday night at 9 o'clock, when I could be found transfixed and giggling on the couch where nothing was gonna make me get up and walk to the black-and-white TV to change that channel. Wild horses couldn't have dragged me away. If you're not familiar with this sacred classic, get your Google on pronto.

It was a hilarious, frenetic menagerie of one-liners and knee-slapping sight gags, hosted by the pipe-smoking Dan Rowan and his zany sidekick, Dick Martin. And the occasional bikinied dancer at blurring speed that made a teenage boy wish a remote control with freeze-frame would be invented.

R&M was no flash-in-the-

pan, dog and pony show, either. There were 140 episodes running from '68 to '73. Never mind that the Vietnam War was raging, Charlie Manson had carved an X in his forehead, and somebody or other walked on the moon ... BORING! I just wanted to hear Judy Carne say, "Sock it to me" before getting doused with a bucket of water.

And don't think America wasn't watching when President Dick Nixon popped up during a dizzying flurry of laughs and deadpanned, "Sock it to me?" Heck, John Wayne himself found himself being hit on by a homely lady with a hairnet, Ruth Buzzi, and his true grit was nowhere to be seen, as he couldn't keep a straight face and giggled like a schoolgirl.

That same hunched-over sourpuss with orthopedic stockings was the same one who would smack the dirty

old man on a tricycle over the head with her purse every time he made an inappropriate advance. And bear in mind, all this was before inappropriate advances were popular.

The little pervert would pedal up to her and each time mutter something leading like, "Hmm, do you believe in the hereafter?" Buzzi growled, "Well, of course I do," and he (Arte Johnson) mumbled, "Hmmm, then you know what I'm here after." SMACK! The butter-face would knock him right off his tricycle with her

big purse.

Then the little, bespectacled German guy in a helmet smoking a cigarette might pop out of the bushes say between cigarette puffs, "Veddy interesting. But shtupid." You can't put a price tag on that kind of loveable shtick.

On a Time Life commercial for a collection of vintage Laugh-In episodes, I was

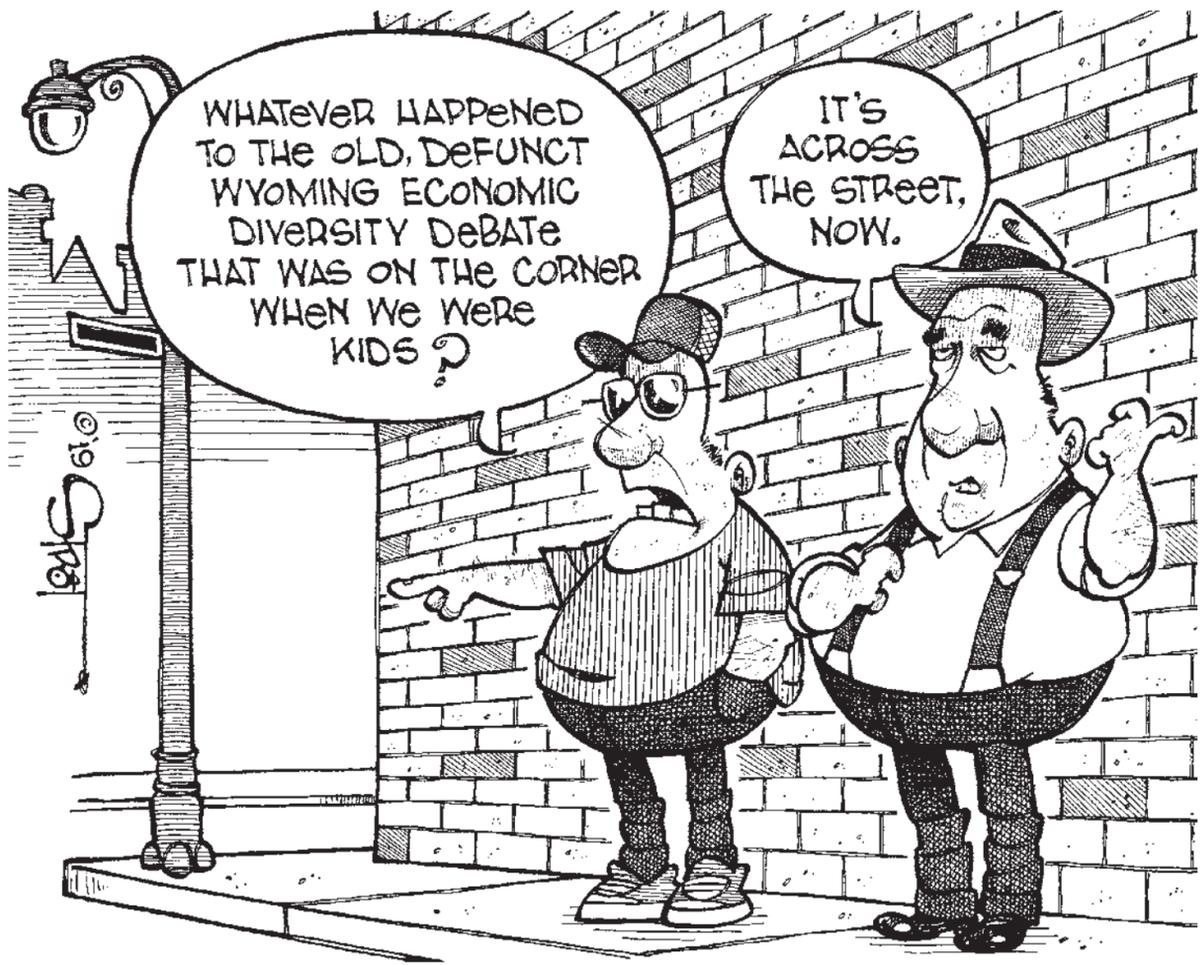
reminded of our national treasure Goldie Hawn — funny and sexy with a terminal giggle more infectious than a mother's lullaby. Like all that wasn't enough, she gave us gorgeous daughter, Kate Hudson. Now there's an Ivory Soap, mother/daughter commercial to get a man's attention.

Like teenagers in the '90s in school after a Seinfeld episode, we were walking around the halls in school quipping "Sock it to me," (often followed by a kick in the rear, "you bet your sweet bippy," which I'm thinking of reviving, and "Here come da judge"). It was a tall order to outdo Hee-Haw and the Smothers Brothers — no slouches in their own right — but Laugh-In did so in dramatic fashion.

If you've never seen the show, then you've probably never seen Ernie Banks make a diving catch, lusted over by Joey Heatherton or had a cold, frothy Moola Coola. So I'll close with Dan Rowan's classic line, "Say goodnight, Dick," and Dick Martin's classic reply, "Goodnight, Dick."



DOUG BLOUGH
My Lousy World



Getting smart but acting foolishly: There is a solution

We communicate on smart phones, drive smart cars, make purchases using smart cards and even drink smart water. But, really, how smart are we?

Between college admission and internet privacy scandals, sexual misconduct investigations, stolen trade secrets and the growing concern about how we communicate and connect with each other, technology seems to be outpacing our capacity to understand the most responsible way to use it.

In other words, how are tomorrow's leaders being groomed to make decisions that provide the perspective, balance and strength of character that today's advanced

world needs?

The answer is by participating in high school sports like the ones offered by the high schools in Wyoming.

Most researchers agree that leaders are made, not born, through relationships with others. Human interaction and life experiences enable young men and women to develop leadership characteristics such as trust, mutual respect, integrity and accountability. These are the same values that are learned as a result of playing on a high school sports team.

And while club sports often have only a singular focus (the participant's athletic abilities), research documents that high

school sports programs have an unparalleled positive effect on the physical, academic and emotional growth of teens, including a more mature level of character development.

In other words, high school sports have a more profound role to play in society today than you may realize.

The high school sports and activity programs in Wyoming — including music, speech, theatre and debate typically account for only about 1 to 3 percent of a school's overall budget, making them one of the wisest investments your community makes. You can help by attending as many games and events as possible, donating to the booster club and volunteering to work in the

concession stand.

Most of all, encourage your children to participate in as many sports and activities as they can. Because when they do, they will be joining a new generation of leaders who are both technologically smart and ethically responsible.

And that's exactly the kind of leadership our hyper-intelligent world needs.

(Karissa Niehoff is the executive director of the National Federation of State High

School Associations, based in Indianapolis. Ron Laird, a former Powell High School activities director, is commissioner of the Wyoming High School Activities Association. He lives in Casper.)



KARISSA NIEHOFF
Guest columnist



RON LAIRD
Guest columnist

CONTACT PARK COUNTY COMMISSIONERS:

Jake Fulkerson -----jfulkerson@parkcounty.us
Lee Livingston -----llivingston@parkcounty.us
307-754-8510.....

Dossie Overfield-----doverfield@parkcounty.us
Lloyd Thiel -----lthiel@parkcounty.us
Joe Tilden -----jtilden@parkcounty.us
1002 Sheridan Ave., Cody, WY 82414

FOLLOW THE POWELL TRIBUNE ONLINE AT:
WWW.POWELLTRIBUNE.COM | FACEBOOK.COM/POWELLTRIBUNE

WE WANT TO HEAR FROM YOU

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

cj@powelltribune.com • Powell Tribune • 128 S. Bent, Powell, WY

POWELL TRIBUNE

(USPS 440-860) • ISSN: 0740-1078
128 S. Bent • Phone: 307-754-2221 • Fax: 754-4873

E-mail: toby@powelltribune.com
Dave Bonner, Publisher

In memoriam, Diane Bonner (1939-2001)

This independently owned newspaper published by:
Print, Inc., dba Powell Tribune

President Shelby Wetzel
Vice President/General Manager Toby Bonner
Secretary/Treasurer Brad Bonner

Editor CJ Baker
Features Editor Tessa Baker
Sports Editor Don Cogger
News Editor Kevin Killough
Staff Writer Mark Davis
Contributing Writers Ilene Olson, Don Amend,
Doug Blough, Virginia Schmidt, Pat Stuart

Advertising Consultant Ashley Stratton Lauritzen
Pressman Jamie Smith
Production Assistant Gilbert Wozney
Production Steve Johnston, Carla Wansky,
Gary Staebler,
Sandy Thiel
Circulation Coordinator June Burling
Billing/Payroll Coordinator Amy Dicks

Published Semi-Weekly on Tuesday and Thursday at Powell, WY. Periodicals Postage Paid at Powell, WY
SUBSCRIPTION RATES:
6 month subscription \$30
12 month subscription \$50
Subscriptions include access to Tribune e-edition

Postmaster, Send Address Changes to:
The Powell Tribune, P.O. Box 70, Powell, WY 82435
E-Mail: toby@powelltribune.com
Website: www.powelltribune.com



MEMBER:
National Newspaper
Association



Crews remove snow this spring near Burgess Junction on U.S. Highway 14-A. Photo courtesy WYDOT

U.S. 14-A to open for spring today

The annual spring opening of U.S. Highway 14-A between Burgess Junction and Lovell will occur prior to Memorial Day weekend this year — it's scheduled to open at noon today (Thursday).

The opening of the 22-mile stretch is dependent upon favorable weather, the Wyoming Department of Transportation said in a news release.

With a storm that hit the area on Tues-

day and Wednesday, "we are waiting until Thursday at noon to take another look," said WYDOT maintenance foreman Jason Fleming of Lovell.

"We will likely have to run a plow truck up the mountain even after we get it opened, at least through the weekend," he said.

For current road conditions, call 511 or visit www.wyroad.info.

"When the road opens for the season, drivers are encouraged to drive safely and buckle up," Fleming said.

The annual winter closure of U.S. 14-A, west of Burgess Junction, is at milepost 76.04 on the Lovell side of the Bighorn Mountains. The seasonal road closure at Burgess Junction is just east of milepost 98.1. WYDOT annually closes the stretch of scenic road in the Bighorn Mountains of north-central Wyoming around Nov. 30, at the conclusion of the fall hunting season. It usually opens for the summer by Memorial Day weekend.

'When the road opens for the season, drivers are encouraged to drive safely and buckle up.'

Jason Fleming, WYDOT

LEGION TO HOST MEMORIAL DAY CEREMONY

To honor America's fallen soldiers, sailors, airmen and marines on Memorial Day, American Legion Hughes-Pittinger Post 26 will conduct its annual Avenue of Flags ceremony at Crown Hill Cemetery.

At 10 a.m. Monday, wreaths will be presented by the American Legion Auxiliary, Unit 26, with remarks by Pastor Dave Seratt of Faith Community Church.

"We invite the public to attend this ceremony," said Russ Stafford, commander of the Legion post.

The day will begin with breakfast served by the Sons of the American Legion at 7:30 a.m. at the Legion post. The breakfast is open to the public for a donation, but is free to volunteers who assist with setting up the Avenue of Flags, starting at 6 a.m.

Anyone who wants to help set up or take down the flags is asked to contact the American Legion Post at 754-3411 by Friday. The Avenue of Flags will be presented from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday.

The American flag will be flown at half-staff until noon on Monday, at which time it will be raised to full-staff.

"This is to represent the act of the living raising the memory of all those who died in service of the United States of America," said Russ Stafford, commander of the post.

Also, starting on Saturday, the Boy Scouts of America Troop 26, Sons of the American Legion Squad 26, the Yellowstone Riders and other volunteers will be placing American flags on the grave markers at Crown Hill Cemetery. Contact any member of the organizations or the American Legion if you would like to assist.

"We invite all to attend these events," Stafford said, "but if you are unable to do so we ask that you take some time to remember and honor those who sacrificed for our freedom, because freedom is never free."

Meeting on hunting season regulations set for Tuesday

The Wyoming Game and Fish Department is holding public meetings and has opened a comment period to gather public input on proposed hunting seasons and regulations.

A meeting is set for Tuesday, May 28, at 6 p.m. at the Park County Library in Cody; another is set for Thursday, May 30, at the Washakie County Fairgrounds in Worland.

The meetings will address proposals for hunting or trapping seasons for furbearing animals, mountain lions and wolves, falconry and raptor propagation regulations, regulations governing firearm cartridges and archery equipment and

regulations covering the issuance of licenses, permits, stamps, tags, preference points and competitive raffle chances.

Copies of the proposed regulations are available on the Game and Fish website, accessible via www.bit.ly/2pPnDxY

Written comments will be accepted through 5 p.m. on June 17 at the above public meetings, online or by mailing: Wyoming Game and Fish Department, Regulations, 3030 Energy Lane, Casper, WY 82604.

Comments will be presented to the Game and Fish Commission prior to the public hearing at its July 18-19 meeting in Rock Springs.

Wyoming Forage Field Day next week in Powell

TOPICS INCLUDE INCREASED QUALITY, PROFITABILITY

A farmer-focused event will provide sessions to help improve alfalfa and forage production to increase quality and profitability.

The Wyoming Forage Field Day will be Thursday, May 30, in Powell with the focus on alfalfa production from seed to harvest.

"This is a great opportunity for producers to have individual conversations with leading researchers and forage expertise," said Jeremiah Vardiman, north-west area agriculture and horticulture educator with University of Wyoming Extension.

Registration begins at 8 a.m. with refreshments followed by a welcome at 8:30. Lunch is provided, but attendees need to RSVP by Monday.

Morning information sessions are at the Park County Fairgrounds, 655 E. Fifth St.,

and afternoon workshops are at the Powell Research and Extension Center (PREC).

Topics in the morning include optimizing alfalfa production and quality, alfalfa research in Wyoming, irrigation management and system maintenance and economics. There also will be a vendor show.

Following lunch, attendees will travel to the Powell Research and Extension Center for workshops on managing weeds in hay, fertility requirements for silage and field corn, center pivot management and a demonstration of insect scouting in alfalfa.

To RSVP, contact Vardiman at 754-8836 or jvardima@uwyo.edu, extension forage specialist Anowar Islam at 307-766-4151 or mislam@uwyo.edu, or go to the registration site bit.ly/2019forageday.



JEREMIAH VARDIMAN

Bighorn Canyon preparing for summer season

Staff at Bighorn Canyon say they're getting ready for summer and the upcoming Memorial Day weekend.

"Everyone is invited to come and 'Find Your Park' at Bighorn Canyon National Recreation Area," said Christy Fleming, the area's chief of interpretation.

All the campgrounds and hiking trails are open.

Additionally, the courtesy docks have been placed in the water at Barry's Landing and Ok-A-Beh; the Kane boat ramp is cleared and open; and the docks and floating comfort stations have been placed at Day Board 9, Black Canyon and Dryhead; while the concession dock at Ok-A-Beh will be in the water by

Saturday. The utility sites and dump and fill station at Horseshoe Bend are open, as well as the fish cleaning stations.

New docks for both Barry's Landing and Horseshoe Bend will arrive at the end of May. The docks at Barry's will be placed shortly after they arrive, but the docks at Horseshoe Bend won't be installed until the lake level reaches at least 3,617 feet — which isn't expected until mid-June. Meanwhile, the Horseshoe Bend Marina and the Ok-A-Beh Marina will open for Memorial Day weekend.

For current lake conditions or help planning a visit, visitors may call the Cal S. Taggart Bighorn Canyon Visitor Center at 307-548-5406.

Local sage grouse working group to meet in Cody

The Big Horn Basin Sage Grouse Working Group will meet on Thursday, May 30 from 10 a.m. to noon at the Wyoming Game and Fish Department regional office (2820 Wyo. Highway 120) in Cody.

The role of the group is to develop and set in motion local conservation plans to benefit sage grouse and, whenever feasible, other species that use sagebrush habitat. The group will meet next week to review projects for funding in order to

implement local conservation plans.

The working group is comprised of local citizens interested in sage grouse conservation. Members represent agriculture, industry, conservation, sportspersons and affected governmental agencies. There are eight such groups operating in Wyoming.

The public is invited to attend the meeting and listen to the proceedings. Public comments will be heard at a designated time.

"Where Moms & Grandmas shop for the wedding."

Montana Dress Co & Boutique
Now located in downtown Billings.
2814 2nd Avenue N
Billings • www.montanadress.com

WE'RE OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK!

MOVIES BEGINNING FRIDAY, MAY 24

SCREEN I
Showing nightly 7:00pm
The Hustle
With Anne Hathaway
Sat., Sun. Matinee - 3:00 pm ----- PG-13

SCREEN II
Showing nightly 7:15pm
Aladdin
With Will Smith
Sat., Sun. Matinee - 3:15 pm ----- PG

www.valitwincinema.com
DOWNTOWN POWELL ~ 754-4211

Adults \$8.00
Seniors (62 & older) \$6.00
NWC Students (W.I.D.) \$6.00
Children (Ages 3-11) \$5.00
Matinee seats Adults \$6.00
Children \$5.00

VALI TWIN CINEMA
Concession open to the public during theater hours.

MOVIE LINE 754-5133
Showtime 9:00pm Or Dark
American Dream Drive-in Theatre
SHOWING MAY 24-25 FRIDAY/SATURDAY
The Intruder PG-13
EVERY NIGHT IS CARLOAD NIGHT - \$15 • Single Person - Only \$7

SHOWING THIS WEEK!
With Will Smith **Aladdin** Rated PG
Showing: Thursday, May 23 ----- 7:00pm
Showing: Friday, May 24 ----- 7:00pm
Showing: Saturday, May 25 ----- 3:00pm • 7:00pm

Hyart Theatre www.hyarttheatre.com
\$5 Night Shows • \$4 Matinee Shows
Phone: 307.548.7021

We will be closed Monday, May 27 in observance of **MEMORIAL DAY**

CERTIFIED LOCAL
Across the Big Horn Basin

Big Horn Federal
307.754.9501 • www.bighornfederal.com

Jerri (Faxon) Timothy is back ... and so are perms!
Specializing in Men's & Women's Cuts
Love kids! Will do kids' cuts!
\$5 Off a foil, weave or perm
\$2 Off all haircuts

Expressions SALON & SPA
256 N. Absaroka • 754-5812
Special offer good May 20-June 20 • Working Mon, Tues & Thurs. 754-5812

KID'S FISHING DAY! for kids 14 & under
WY Free Fishing Day
LEARN ABOUT **Saturday, June 1**
Registration from 8 to 9am at Beck Lake Park

Fly Casting
Spin Casting
Knot Tying
FISH ID
Fish Handling and Releasing and much more
Prizes for Everyone! Must be registered and present to win.

Free Lunch and Gift Bags
Judging at 2pm
Angling help available

DIGEST

Sheriff urges safe driving during tourist season

The tourist season has arrived in Park County and Sheriff Scott Steward says that with the influx of visitors to the region, driving behaviors will begin to vary greatly.

Wyoming has already experienced twice as many traffic fatalities compared to the same point last year; Steward said residents should use extra caution during the peak summer months as driving behaviors may become irregular.

"The scenery and wildlife that we as residents many times take for granted may be a once-in-a-lifetime event for our visitors," said Steward. "And while we welcome each and every visitor to our wonderful community, we need to be prepared for the unpredictable nature of their driving when navigating the highways of Park County — especially those in and out of the greater Yellowstone area."

Besides being especially vigilant, the sheriff's office says there are other steps motorists can take to increase their safety on the roadways:

1) Drive with increased awareness in known tourist areas or around vehicles with out-of-state license plates. Tourists are liable to stop, slow, or swerve at any time and drivers should be especially prepared for these actions.

2) Be particularly alert when driving in wildlife areas due to the unpredictable nature of the animals.

3) Slow down and increase the following distance between you and other cars. At higher speeds, your ability to take evasive action is greatly reduced and the force of impact in the event of a collision is increased. Reducing your speed will also increase your response time to avoid a collision.

4) Practice active driving. Distracted

driving, such as driving while talking on your cellphone, texting (which is illegal in Wyoming) or chatting with passengers is even more dangerous this time of year.

5) Be especially mindful of motorcycle traffic. Park County attracts literally thousands of motorcyclists each year and they are the smallest vehicles on the road. Unfortunately, they provide virtually no protection in a crash. Be especially cautious when pulling out in front of a motorcycle as the speed and distance of an approaching motorcycle may be difficult to judge. When in doubt, wait for a motorcycle to pass before pulling into traffic.

6) Make sure you and your passengers obey Wyoming statutes by wearing seatbelts. "Above all, be patient," said Steward. "Understand the behaviors and attitudes of our visitors as they take in the wonders of Park County."

WEATHER REPORT

Date	High	Low	Precip.
05.15	79	52	.02
05.16	71	50	.24
05.17	57	42	.26
05.18	44	34	.00
05.19	44	33	.00
05.20	47	37	.04
05.21	46	36	.27

(Information provided by Powell-weather.net and Weather Underground).

POLICE REPORT

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

MAY 14

7:51 a.m. After a traffic stop at East Coulter Avenue/South Bent Street, a Powell resident received a citation for no seat belt and a warning for speeding in a school zone.

No time listed. An officer responded to a report of a dog on West Fourth Street that jumped a fence and attempted to attack another dog. The officer issued a warning for dangerous/vicious animal and failure to obtain dog license.

11:35 a.m. The school resource officer received a complaint of a former student following the caller around on West Coulter Avenue/South Edmonds Street. The officer met with the male, who reported he is also being harassed and students were following him. The officer planned to meet with all parties to end any hostile attitudes.

11:49 a.m. An officer responded to a report of a disabled female banging on doors on Avenue B and creating a disturbance. The woman requested an ambulance, and was given assistance.

4:57 p.m. An outside agency requested a welfare check of a resident on North Absaroka Street. The agency was advised the person was actually living in Worland.

6:52 p.m. An officer responded to a report of a tree that fell on a vehicle on South Day Street. The homeowner and the owner of the vehicle decided to work on the incident amongst themselves.

8:46 p.m. Dispatch received a report of a male and his dog standing on the top of a hill at a construction site at North Absaroka/East Sixth streets. An officer responded, but the male and his dog were gone.

9:38 p.m. Loud fireworks were reported on South Jones/East Madison streets, but a responding officer found no fireworks being set off in the area.

MAY 15

12:54 p.m. A caller reported a woman allowing her teenage daughter to drive her son in the Powell area on a learner's permit. A responding officer contacted the woman, who denied the allegations. The officer cautioned the woman to make sure her daughter follows the license restrictions.

4:11 p.m. A caller on North Bent Street reported a woman with a child exhibiting strange behavior. A responding officer checked on the woman, who was having difficulty with her contact lenses.

5:05 p.m. A resident on South Bent Street reported a lost white and gold Motorola phone.

MAY 16

1:31 a.m. An officer contacted a male and 15-year-old female at Panther Boulevard/East Madison Street. The officer issued a warning for a curfew violation and contacted the female's parents.

5:33 a.m. After a traffic stop at South Mountain View Street/Wyoming Avenue, the driver received a citation for no proof of liability insurance and a warning for driver's side headlight out.

9:09 a.m. A resident on Avenue H reported some fraudulent checks being deposited.

10:34 a.m. A resident on West 10th Street reported a burglary and the case was placed under investigation.

12:12 p.m. Officers responded to a report of students driving off-road at East Seventh Street, causing damage.

1:36 p.m. After a traffic stop at South Fair Street/West Coulter Avenue, the driver received a citation for driving on a suspended license and no proof of insurance. Another driver was contacted to drive the person and vehicle from the scene of the traffic stop.

2:15 p.m. A male was reported to be harassing the caller's sons by parking outside their residence on West Seventh Street, night after night. The school resource officer contacted the caller about actions of all parties involved.

8:23 p.m. A father advised his daughters stole merchandise from a business on East Coulter Avenue. An officer accompanied the father and daughters back to the business, where the daughters returned the undamaged property. The father said he would meet with management as well, who declined to press charges.

MAY 17

12:12 a.m. An officer stopped at Stockade Court/Avenue G to check on a female sitting in a vehicle. The female was using her cellphone.

No time listed: After a traffic stop at East Second/North Everts streets, Debbie Diane Holt, 59, was arrested on suspicion of driving while under suspension for a third time.

1:18 p.m. A child came to the law enforcement center to report she was afraid to go home because she disobeyed the rules and her father found out. An officer spoke with the child, determined the child was not abused and told her she would have to go home.

5:44 p.m. An elderly female was reported to have given her date of birth to what was believed to be a fraudulent caller.

9:32 p.m. A resident on East Seventh Street reported threats and harassment that had already been addressed earlier in the week.

SHERIFF'S REPORT

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

MAY 5

10:11 a.m. A goat was reported to be stuck in a fence on Lane 9 in the Powell area, with the caller unable to reach anyone at the residence.

2:30 p.m. Cows were reported to be out again on Road 5 in the Powell area. They were gone

when the sheriff's office arrived.

3:21 p.m. A duress alarm was reported to have been activated on Road 41X in the Meeteetse area; a dispatcher handled the call.

3:54 p.m. A possible violation of a protection order was reported at the Cody Law Enforcement Center.

7:09 p.m. A caller reported that his son swerved to miss another vehicle and went into a ditch about 20 minutes earlier on Lane 8 in the Powell area. The man said his son was not injured and a tow truck was on the way for the 2012 Chevy Traverse.

8:15 p.m. A caller reported that an RV was parked in front of their residence on Cooper Lane in the Cody area, with no one around.

8:52 p.m. Three skiers were reported to be missing on Wyo. Highway 296/U.S. Highway 212 in the Cody area. They had reportedly traveled from the Montana side to Cooke City while another came from Cody for the trip.

10:27 p.m. A caller reported that their soon-to-be-ex had their 14-year-old daughter sitting in the bar of a business on Wyo. Highway 120 in Clark.

11:18 p.m. An unoccupied silver Durango was reported to be parked at the Red Lake area outside of Cody. The call was referred to another agency.

MAY 6

7 a.m. A mule was returned to its owner after going missing on Road 6 in the Powell area.

11:17 a.m. A deputy assisted a motorist on Wyo. Highway 120 south of Cody.

11:37 a.m. The sheriff's office assisted with a request to serve someone with a no trespassing order on Lane 11H in the Powell area.

12:55 a.m. A citizen reported that a person tried to attack an employee and a customer at a business on 17th Street in Cody.

1:52 p.m. The rear window of a truck was reported to have been broken out on Vali Road in the Powell area.

5:20 p.m. A caller on Road 6DU in the Cody area reported getting strange phone calls that were sexual in nature.

MAY 7

11:21 a.m. A woman reported nearly being hit by a red GMC that was heading towards Yellowstone National Park and swerving on U.S. Highway 14/16/20 west of Cody. The sheriff's office assisted another agency with the call.

4:13 p.m. The sheriff's office assisted Powell police with a call at the Powell Middle School.

5:03 p.m. Money was reported stolen on Marquette Drive in the Cody area.

8:50 p.m. The sheriff's office was asked to check on the welfare of a man who looked lost or confused on Road 7/Lane 11 in the Powell area. A person not named in the Sheriff's logs was arrested.

10:34 p.m. Anna Ann Corson McWilliams, 50, was arrested on suspicion of driving while under the influence of a controlled substance and no auto insurance on Sheridan Avenue in Cody.

11:11 p.m. A one-vehicle rollover, with injury, was reported on Wyo. Highway 294 in the Powell area.

MAY 8

10:46 a.m. A citizen on Road 10 in the Powell area reported

being the victim of a phone/check scam.

4:21 p.m. A fraud was reported on Bridger Avenue in Ralston in which \$4,000 was given.

9:17 p.m. A deputy assisted a motorist on U.S. Highway 14/16/20 west of Cody.

MAY 9

12:35 p.m. The sheriff's office assisted with a report of cows on the road on Lane 10 in the Powell area.

2:05 p.m. A black semi-truck with a flatbed trailer was reported to be speeding west at about 90 mph on U.S. Highway 14-A in the Cody area, swerving in and out of lanes of travel. The call was referred to another agency.

4:10 p.m. A Chevy truck was reported to have passed another vehicle using the passing lane on Beacon Hill outside Cody on U.S. Highway 14-A. The call was referred to another agency.

5:34 p.m. After a traffic stop on Lane 9 in the Powell area, the driver was warned for speeding and cited for driving with a suspended license.

8:05 p.m. Joseph Alma Mitchell, 37, was arrested on a warrant on North Gilbert Street in Powell.

MAY 10

10:38 a.m. A white Impala was reported to be driving all over the road on 8th Street in Cody. A person not named in sheriff's logs was arrested.

1:45 p.m. A woman on Jr Street in the Cody area reported receiving a bad check from someone she was doing business with. The report was determined to unfounded.

3:16 p.m. A woman on Wyoming Avenue in Meeteetse reported falling victim to a check fraud.

8:08 p.m. A male was reported to be making threats to family members and refusing to leave on E Circle Drive in the Cody area. The sheriff's office assisted.

MAY 11

3:30 a.m. A caller reported hitting the back of a silver Honda on Sheridan Avenue in Cody.

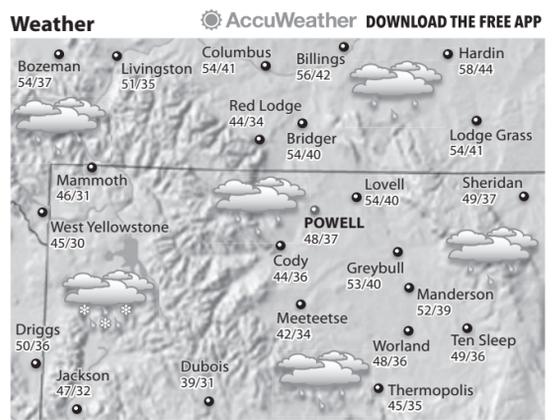
3:49 p.m. The sheriff's office assisted with a report of a calf outside the fence on Lane 9H/Road 14 in the Powell area.

10:17 p.m. A caller on Gulch Street in Cody reported being harassed by phone. The sheriff's office assisted.

11 p.m. A man was reported to be passed out in his Dodge Ram on Rumsey Avenue in Cody. The caller said they had tried to wake the man up, but had not been able to.

YARD SALE
Saturday, 5/25 • 8am - ?
461 S. Ingalls

SALE
FRIDAY ONLY
Many small pieces furniture, household items, lamps
619 CARY
in alley • 8am - ?



Brought to you by



BECKY DURAN,
Commercial Loan Officer
(307) 754-1331



245 E. 1st Street Powell, WY 82435

5-day Forecast for Powell

Today
Cloudy and chilly with spotty showers
48° 37°

Friday
Mostly cloudy and cool; a passing afternoon shower
54° 38°

Saturday
Rather cloudy with a couple of showers
63° 44°

Sunday
Clouds and sun with a couple of showers
60° 44°

Monday
Cloudy, a shower and t-storm around in the p.m.
57° 44°

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

Weekly Almanac

Powell for the 7-day period ending Tuesday

TEMPERATURES
High/low 73°/30°
Normal high/low 68°/42°
Average temperature 42.7°
Normal average temperature 54.9°

PRECIPITATION

Total for the week 1.08"
Month to date 1.67"
Normal month to date 0.87"
Year to date 2.38"
Normal year to date 2.01"
Percent of normal month to date 192%
Percent of normal year to date 118%

Sun and Moon

Sunrise/Sunset 5:39am/8:45pm
Moonrise/Moonset 12:33am/9:45am



May 26 June 3 June 9 June 17

Forecasts and graphics provided by AccuWeather, Inc. ©2019

The State		Today		Today		Today	
City	Hi/Lo/W	City	Hi/Lo/W	City	Hi/Lo/W	City	Hi/Lo/W
Buffalo	44/35/sh	Green River	45/34/sh	Laramie	44/31/c	Casper	43/34/c
Casper	43/34/c	Greybull	53/40/sh	Rawlins	49/35/sh	Cheyenne	42/31/c
Cheyenne	42/31/c	Jeffrey City	39/33/sh	Rock Springs	42/32/sf	Gillette	46/36/sh
Gillette	46/36/sh	Kirby	47/36/sh	Shoshoni	43/35/sh		

The Nation		Today		Today		Today	
City	Hi/Lo/W	City	Hi/Lo/W	City	Hi/Lo/W	City	Hi/Lo/W
Atlanta	91/72/s	Houston	89/75/pc	Louisville	89/71/pc	Boston	70/60/pc
Boston	70/60/pc	Indianapolis	81/63/pc	Miami	89/77/pc	Chicago	75/53/pc
Chicago	75/53/pc	Kansas City	73/66/c	Phoenix	78/61/s	Dallas	88/72/pc
Dallas	88/72/pc	Las Vegas	69/57/pc	St. Louis	84/69/t	Denver	48/37/sh
Denver	48/37/sh	Los Angeles	65/54/sh	Washington, DC	86/72/t		

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

Memorial Weekend Specials
May 27, Memorial Day Hours: 8-2
4" & 4½" Pots – Buy 3 Get 1 free
Veggie Packs & 2½" Pots – Buy 3 Get 1 Free
10% Off Baskets & Pots
J&S Greenhouse
Call: 754-4623
Hours:
Mon-Fri 8am-7pm
Saturday 8am-5pm
Sunday Noon-5pm
Gift Certificates Available!
3 miles south on Willwood HWY (Rd 9), cross Shoshone River Bridge & watch for sign on left.

Maintaining your health shouldn't wait.
In 2018 over 6,000 Medicare recipients in Park County did not get their FREE Annual Wellness Visit.
Find more information on Annual Wellness Visits at:
www.wypca.org



Sheridan CONSTRUCTION
RETIREMENT SALE
All Brand New: Interior & Exterior Doors, Vinyl & Pella Clad Windows, Cabinets, Countertops, Flooring and Trim!
Cabinet & Shop Tools ↓ Too many items to list
Call for details and to view:
254-0365

Notice of Summer Hours
Central Administration Building
Park County School District #1
160 N. Everts, Powell, Wyoming
Effective Monday, June 3, 2019, through Friday, August 2, 2019, office hours for the School Administration Building will be as follows:
Monday - Thursday 7 a.m. - 4 p.m.
Friday 7 a.m. - 1 p.m.
The office will be closed Thursday, July 4, 2019 in observance of Independence Day.

Tribune expanding website, adding paywall

Some substantial changes are coming to the Powell Tribune's website.

Since the Tribune site launched decades ago, it's undergone multiple redesigns, but two things have remained consistent: Only a small fraction of the paper's news stories have been placed online — and that limited content has been freely available.

The Tribune is now changing that approach.

Starting on June 4, nearly all of the content that appears in the newspaper — from the Tribune's in-depth reporting to news releases to letters to the editor — will also appear on powelltribune.com. The expanded online access is included with a Tribune subscription.

"Our print edition of the Powell Tribune remains the primary way that people stay in touch with what's going on in our community," said Tribune General Manager Toby Bonner. "But we also know more and more people are turning to the web for their information, and we want to do everything we can to serve those readers, too."

Data indicates that Tribune readership online is at an all-time high: So far in 2019, powelltribune.com has recorded more than 400,000 page views. That's a roughly 33 percent jump from the same period in 2018.

However, like other small newspapers, the print edition of the Tribune continues to provide the vast majority of the paper's revenue.

"Media analysts have long talked about newspapers being forced to trade 'print dollars for digital pennies,' and that's not much of an exaggeration," said Bonner.

Although many Americans have become used to getting online news for free, news re-

mains costly to produce.

As a result, at the same time that the Tribune expands its online presence, powelltribune.com will be outfitted with what's known as a "metered paywall." It will allow visitors to the Tribune website to read five articles per month. After that, they'll be prompted to buy a monthly, half-year or full-year subscription if they want to continue reading.

'Media analysts have long talked about newspapers being forced to trade "print dollars for digital pennies," and that's not much of an exaggeration.'

*Toby Bonner
Tribune general manager*

"We can't afford to continue to give our work away online," Bonner said. "We believe our coverage of the community is well worth the cost of a subscription and we hope our online readers agree."

He noted that the Tribune covers a wide range of news in and around Powell and Park County — from government meetings to prep sports to community events.

In addition to providing unlimited access to the Tribune's website, the half- and full-year subscriptions will also include the print edition of the newspaper. Meanwhile, for folks who already subscribe to the Tribune, the expanded online access is included with their current subscriptions; all they'll need to do is sign up for an online account.

Some portions of powelltribune.com will remain freely accessible, including all obituaries, the community calendar, classifieds, public notices and advertisements.

There will be a small amount of content that will continue to only appear in print — namely, the court and police blotters, divorces, marriage licenses and other materials that appear on the Digest page.

To sign up for a subscription, visit www.powelltribune.com/subscribe, call 754-2221 or stop by the Tribune office at 128 S. Bent St. in downtown Powell.

Powell: Despite hardships, about 80 percent of original homesteaders stayed

Continued from Page 1

become successful farming operations in the area's bone-dry climate. He argued that water rights should go with the land and not the person.

"He was the voice of reason," Burns said at Monday's City Council meeting, where the council approved a proclamation making Friday, May 24, John Wesley Powell Day.

While Powell's advice guides reclamation today, his work wasn't well-received in his time.

"A lot of people weren't on board with his vision," Johnson explained.

After political opposition kept his proposals at bay, Powell resigned his position with the USGS.

Only after his death in 1902 did Washington bureaucrats realize the foresight of his policy proposals and start to implement water management projects. These projects include the canals and dams found throughout the Basin that irrigate its agricultural industry.

On May 11, PEP coordinated an agricultural tour around the area, with a focus on water management.

Local farmer Beryl Churchill led the group and discussed what life was like for the early homesteaders; they somehow made a living out of farms in this climate, most of them without any irrigation.

Standing near the Corbett Dam, Churchill explained that the sagebrush surrounding the dam is what homesteads looked like when their owners first arrived. Using early 20th century equipment, these hardy folks had to clear away the native vegetation and plow their fields.

She said some 90 percent had no irrigation initially, and there was no clear plan for all the dams and canals that allow farms to be adequately irrigated today.

"They didn't know how to handle water," she said.



Beryl Churchill stands next to a siphoning tube as it draws water from the lateral onto her farm. While the tour participants struggled to get the tubes to draw water, Churchill made it look easy. Tribune photo by Kevin Killough

Despite the hardships, Churchill said about 80 percent of the original homesteaders stayed and raised their families here.

Things did get quite a bit easier as infrastructure projects brought water from the rivers to the farms.

Built in 1908, the Corbett Dam diverts water from the Shoshone River into a 3 1/2-mile tunnel that was dug largely with picks and shovels. It connects to the Garland Canal, which eventually runs along Coulter Avenue through the heart of Powell. From there, small canals called laterals

transport the water to farms, including Churchill's.

Farmers have to purchase their water, and the rates vary depending on the division the farm is located. In the Garland Division, it's about \$26 per acre-foot.

Ditch riders manage access to water in the canals and laterals. Farmers try to maintain a good relationship with them, Churchill said, as the ditch riders have the authority to close your water gates and effectively kill your entire farming operation.

Of course, farmers understand just how valuable the

water is, and so Churchill said it's quite rare any producers in the area break the rules.

During the tour, she demonstrated how siphoning tubes are used to pull water from the laterals onto the plowed fields. After decades of experience, it was a quick, fluid motion for her to get the water flowing steadily through the tube onto the field. The tour participants struggled to get more than a dribble from the pipe.

Churchill and her husband have long retired, but they still continue to farm.

"It's an awful nice way to make a living," she said.

Powell library hosts presentation on John Wesley Powell

The Powell Branch Library will host an evening program on Thursday, June 6, in honor of the 150th anniversary of the Powell Expedition. Rebekah Burns,

Powell Visitor Center Coordinator, will speak about the expedition at 7 p.m. The program is free and open to all ages. Light refreshments will be served. For ad-

ditional information, contact the Powell Branch Library at 754-8828 or visit www.parkcountylibrary.org.

Emma, Oliver most popular baby names in 2018

STATE'S BIRTH NUMBERS CONTINUE TO DECLINE

Emma was again the new-born name Wyoming parents chose most often for girls in 2018 while Oliver was the top selection for boys.

For the third year in a row, Emma was the most frequently used female name, followed by Amelia, Elizabeth, Evelyn and Harper, according to Vital Statistics Services, part of the Wyoming Department of Health.

For boys, Jackson and Logan

were tied for second after Oliver; Wyatt and Theodore followed to round out the top five.

"Each of these names had been in Wyoming's top five in the last five years," said Guy Beaudoin, Vital Statistics Services deputy state registrar. "Names do go in and out of fashion, but it seems to take some time for major changes in popularity to occur."

Meanwhile, fewer babies were born in the state. Con-

tinuing a downward trend that started in 2015 — when 7,716 babies were born to resident mothers — that total fell to a low of 6,551 babies born to resident moms in 2018.

"Our state's number of births last year was the lowest number of births we've seen in more than 15 years," Beaudoin said.

At the same time, there was a moderate increase in resident deaths, from 4,767 deaths

in 2017 to 5,069 in 2018.

"With Wyoming's aging population, we expect these numbers will likely continue increasing in future years," Beaudoin said.

Vital Statistics Services serves as the official custodian of all vital records in the state and by disseminating health information in support of health and social planning efforts. More state statistics and information about the program can be found online at www.health.wyo.gov/admin/vital-statistics/.

Thank You



The family of James (Jim) Cannon express our sincere appreciation and thank everyone who sent cards, gave condolences & hugs, brought food, and sent money at our time of loss.

A special thank you to the Elks Club, Delbert Cannon & Jr. Gonzales for the music; and Rod & Denise Kobbe and many others for arranging the food for our celebration of life.

Also a special thank you to the Powell ambulance crew and Powell Hospital staff, nurses and doctors.

*Jim was truly blessed to be loved by so many!
He will truly be missed.*

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!

WHAT TO EAT. WHERE TO EAT.

\$1 Off
Any Daily Lunch
Special in the Deli!

Blair's Deli & More
"Meats To Go" food case!

WYO Old West Taproom
Opening in Cody soon!

Pepes
Home of the original breakfast burrito.

Lunch Menu Items:

- Hamburgers • Hot Dogs • Corn Dogs
- Nachos • Pizza Slices • Frito Corn Chicken
- Fries • Pretzel and Cheese
- Mozzarella Sticks • Pop • Smoothies
- Cookies • Ice-Cream • Chips

Birthday Packages

Bronze \$60
10 people to swim and use the party room

Silver \$80
10 people to swim, use of the party room, 2 pitchers of soda and a cake

Gold \$100
10 people to swim, use of the party room, choice of hot dogs or nachos, 2 pitchers of soda and a cake

PAC POWELL AQUATIC CENTER

POOL HOURS: M-F: from 5:30am to 8pm
Saturday & Sunday from noon to 5pm

Just off Hwy 14A
in Homesteader Park in Powell
307-754-0639
www.powellaquatics.com

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

POWELL TRIBUNE

Limited space ... first call, first served!
754-2221 (toby@powelltribune.com) (ashley@powelltribune.com)

14 OBSTACLE COURSE

TEST YOUR SPEED, AGILITY, STRENGTH, NERVES & WILLINGNESS TO HAVE FUN!

SATURDAY, JUNE 29
1:00 PM AT CLUB DAUNTLESS - LOVELL, WY

PRE-REGISTER BY JUNE 5 TO GUARANTEE SHIRT SIZE AND AVAILABILITY

COMPETITIVE CLASSES:

ELITE: Ages 16-100
[Trophies for 1-3 mens & womens]
Entry Fee: \$50 before 6/5, \$60 after

ELITE JR: Ages 12-15
[Trophies for 1-3 mens & womens]
Entry Fee: \$40 before 6/5, \$50 after

Non-Competitive: Fun Run - Ages 12-100, Entry Fee: \$25 before 6/5, \$30 after
Kids Inflatable Obstacle Course - Ages 4-11, \$1 per run

BONUS OBSTACLE!
SIDE COMPETITION OPEN TO ALL DAUNTLET COURSE PARTICIPANTS

REGISTER TODAY AT CLUBDAUNTLESS.COM

PIONEERS SWEEP IN DOUBLEHEADER

POWELL DROPS SEASON OPENER TO 406 FLYERS

BY DON COGGER
Tribune Sports Editor

Down a few key players due to other athletic commitments, the Powell Pioneers American Legion baseball team struggled in a season-opening doubleheader at home against the 406 Flyers Saturday, dropping both games.

The Flyers took advantage of several first-inning miscues by the home team, en route to a 15-1 rout. The Pioneers seemed to find their footing in the follow-up, however, before being outlasted 7-4.

It was a cold, wet start to the season, but Pioneers manager Joe Cates is confident he has a team that can contend this season, once all the pieces are in place.

"It went OK," Cates said of the Pioneers' opening weekend. "We had an absolutely terrible first inning: three walks, five errors, 10 unearned runs. So it did not go well that first inning. But after that, the boys settled in and we played a lot better."

'We had the shaky first inning, but we bounced back and played fairly well defensively.'

good to see."

After that disastrous first inning, the Pioneers settled in, allowing just one run over the next three innings. The game was called after the Flyers plated four more runs in the fifth — but not before Powell scored a run to avoid the shutout.

"We had the shaky first inning, but we bounced back and played fairly well defensively," Cates said. "We played much better. You take away that first inning, and it's closer to a 4-1 score and we continue playing into the sixth and seventh inning."

The Pioneers got on the board in the bottom of the fifth, after a two-out double by Kobe Ostermiller put a runner in scoring position. Colin Queen singled in the next at-bat, scoring Ostermiller. Jesse Brown followed with a double and Queen advanced to third, and Powell appeared to have some momentum. It was short-lived, however, as the Flyers got the final out at the plate to end the game.

The Pioneers had four hits on the game, led by doubles from Ostermiller and Jesse Brown. Queen was 1-for-2 with a single and an RBI; Nate Brown rounded out the hitting with a single.

"It was the first time the guys had seen live pitching, and I think they took advantage of it," Cates said. "The guys were making contact, and that was nice to see."

On the mound, Noah Blough gave up two hits and one earned run in two innings of relief; Zane Cordes gave up four hits and two earned runs in one inning of work.

406 FLYERS 7, PIONEERS 4

Opening-game jitters out of their system, the Pioneers were much more competitive in the follow-up, though they couldn't overcome a quick start by the Flyers. Leading 3-2 heading into the fourth inning, the



Pioneer pitcher Nate Brown winds up for a pitch Saturday in the opening game of a doubleheader against the 406 Flyers. The Pioneers were swept by the Flyers 15-1 and 7-4. Tribune photo by Mark Davis

Bonander steps down as Lady Panther volleyball coach

INTENDS TO SPEND TIME WITH FAMILY

BY DON COGGER
Tribune Sports Editor

After three seasons at the helm of the Powell High School volleyball program, head coach Randi Bonander has stepped down to spend more time with family.

"It was a really tough decision," Bonander said. "When I took the job, my goal was to kind of turn the program around and get it going in a positive direction. I knew I would need a few years to do that, and so it was pretty tough to step down; I went back and forth. I love the girls, and I love the game."

Bonander's daughter Rachel — a senior standout on the volleyball, basketball and track teams at PHS — recently signed to play basketball at Texas A&M International (TAMU) on a full-ride scholarship. Rachel had previously committed to Miles Community College in Miles City, Montana, but decided to follow former Miles Community College head coach Nate Vogel to Texas.

"... That changed things a lot," coach Bonander said. With Rachel heading to

Texas instead of Montana, "I just felt like I couldn't give all the time and energy needed to be given to being the varsity volleyball coach at this time," Bonander said. "I felt like I had to put my family first."

The Lady Panthers had a successful 2018 season, posting a 21-14 record and going undefeated in the 3A Northwest Quadrant.

The team advanced to the state tournament for the first time in years, finishing fifth. Bonander said she was proud the senior-laden team was able to make it to state in their final season.

"The most gratifying thing to me about last season was, working with my assistants, we were always on the same page in growing the culture of the program," she said. "Teaching the girls how to be leaders and how to work together as a team. Getting that senior group to state was a pretty big deal. We had 10 seniors on that team, and that is very unique."

Bonander said there were many highlights from her three seasons, but one in particular that stands out was the team's

'... it was pretty tough to step down; I went back and forth. I love the girls, and I love the game.'

Randi Bonander
Head coach

See Bonander, Page 12



PHS head volleyball coach Randi Bonander discusses strategy with her team during a break in the action last year. Bonander is stepping down as the coach of the Lady Panthers after three seasons at the helm. Tribune photo by Carla Wensky

Buher tapped to lead Lady Panther hoops

FORMER ASSISTANT BRINGS ACCOMPLISHED RESUME AS PLAYER, COACH

BY DON COGGER
Tribune Sports Editor

When longtime head girls' basketball coach Scott McKenzie stepped down, administrators at Powell High School didn't have to look any farther than the end of the bench for a quality replacement.

Chelsea Buher, an assistant to McKenzie since 2016 and the freshman coach, has been named the Lady Panthers' head varsity coach, beginning with the 2019-20 season.

"I'm very excited for the opportunity," Buher said.

Ranked a Top 100 basketball player nationally out of high school, Buher set school records for career points (2,208), rebounds (951), assists (417) and steals

(334) at Lawrenceville High School in Lawrenceville, Illinois. She played collegiately at the University of Illinois and Indiana State University.

Upon graduation in 2012, Buher began her coaching and teaching career in her hometown. She was hired as the head coach of the Lawrenceville girls' program in 2014, and led the Indians to a regional title in 2016. That same year, she was hired to teach at Powell Middle School and coach the freshman team at PHS. After working as an assistant under McKenzie the past few seasons, Buher said she's looking forward to continue coaching the girls she's been working with in the program's lower levels.

"I have some big shoes to fill; coach Mac has had a lot of success with the program. It was fun to get to coach with him for a couple of years," she said. "I'm excited for the fact that I've had what will be our sophomores and juniors, so those

See Buher, Page 12



THE
LINEUP
This Week in
Powell Sports

* Home events in bold

THURSDAY, MAY 23

PHS Girls' Soccer Awards Night, PHS Commons, 7 p.m.
PHS Boys' Soccer Awards Night, PHS Commons, 7 p.m.

SUNDAY, MAY 26

Powell Pioneers Baseball at Green River, 4 p.m. and 6 p.m.

PHS assistant girls' basketball coach Chelsea Buher, pictured here with fellow assistant Troy Hildebrand, has been named the head coach, starting next season. Buher takes over for longtime coach Scott McKenzie, who stepped down following the 2018-19 season.

Tribune photo by Don Cogger

Powell native named 'Unsung Hero' for Worland efforts

BY DAVE BONNER
Tribune Publisher

Powell and Worland have a lot in common at opposite ends of the Big Horn Basin.

One man who has operated businesses in both agricultural communities sees the spirit of people helping each other as a common — and unifying — characteristic.

Fran Scranton, a Powell native, was recognized for his volunteer service in Worland when he was named by the Washakie County Homemakers as 2019 Unsung Hero. The organization made the selection as part of its observance of Homemakers Week May 5-11.

"We're still both farm and ranch communities," said Scranton. "Powell is more of a farm community, and Worland is more of a ranching community."

Volunteers keep the communities vibrant through good times and bad.

It's a belief fostered during Scranton's days in Powell and nourished over 30 years in Worland.

He's a 1968 graduate of Powell High School. He earned an A.S. degree in business at Northwest College in 1970 and went on to graduate from Southern Colorado State College in Pueblo. After a stint in the U.S. Air Force, he returned to Powell and purchased Cozens Motors from Mel and Betty Cozens in 1970.

He operated the Chrysler-Plymouth dealership as Colter Motors between 1976 and 1980, then went to work for Phil Flom at Flom Ford until 1983, when he and his wife Diana moved their family to Worland. Scranton is the son of the late Fritz Scranton and Margaret Scranton. His mother now lives in a rehab center in Worland.

At Worland, Scranton established a Farmers Insurance agency which he operated until 2015. Scranton joined Kiwanis in Powell, and he continued as a Kiwanian when he moved to Worland.

Once there, he inherited the job as chairman of the Worland Health Fair, associated with the Wyoming Health Fairs.

"We were able to expand the fair from a one-day affair serving 125 people to ultimately serving 2,000," he said.

Scranton is still the chairman of the blood draw, which has raised over \$300,000, to be returned to the community through the years.

He's a past president of the Worland Kiwanis Club and has been named Kiwanian of the Year several times.

Scranton has volunteered in a host of other organizations during his time in Worland. He served on the alumni board of directors for Northwest College for some 10 years, including a term as president of the alumni board.

"I try to do one thing and do it well," Scranton said. "You might say the blood



Camera enthusiast Fran Scranton of Worland often films events for the Washakie Museum and Cultural Center. His volunteer time (above) took him to the Dull Knife Battle Field near Kaycee. Courtesy photo

draw is my favorite project. It's gotten easier to manage with the introduction of computers."

He has been a history and camera buff for years and has contributed his skills to the Washakie Museum and Cul-

tural Center. His museum involvement in Worland parallels the interest and association of his mother, Margaret, with Homesteader Museum in Powell.

In retirement from the insurance business, Scranton didn't stay inactive

for long. He is now a "floater" employee on an as-needed basis with Washakie County. When extra help is needed, he has filled in with office duties for the county clerk, county treasurer or county attorney.



CATHY RINGLER

Retired teacher publishes debut book

LAUNCH PARTY WEDNESDAY AT CODY LIBRARY

Throughout a teaching career that spanned 33 years, Cathy Ringler of Clark saw how a good story inspired students.

"... I discovered that even the most reluctant student rushed into the classroom if I was telling a story," Ringler said. "In this age of digital isolation, the stories connected, motivated and taught us."

After telling countless stories to students and her own children over the years, Ringler recently published her first book, titled "Miya's Dream."

The book will be launched Wednesday, May 29, at 6 p.m. at

the Cody library.

"I wanted to write about a girl who finds the courage to stand up, both in and out of the rodeo arena," Ringler said.

The book tells the story of 14-year-old Miya, who wants the perfect horse that will win every time so the rodeo kids will notice her in a good way and maybe even like her. However, Miya's hope is shattered when her "Dream" turns out to be a stubborn paint mare who has no interest in running, much less winning a barrel race.

Ringler described Miya as an ordinary, slightly overweight

eighth-grader who has attended several anti-bullying assemblies throughout her school career, "yet she can't force herself to stand up until the events in the book unfold."

"Miya's Dream" began as a story Ringler told her daughters as they rode their horses home in the evenings. When her girls were younger, they would ask Ringler to tell them a story as they rode.

"I'd make up a story in the cool of the evening and tell it over the sound of jangling bits and creaking saddles," Ringler recalled.

During the summertime, Ringler can be found riding her

horse along wilderness trails, camping in the mountains and jotting down stories in the tent by lantern light.

Ringler taught for 33 years, 28 of them in Clark and at West-side Elementary School. She taught a writing workshop at the Clark Elementary School, tutors students in literacy, volunteers at a horse camp for teens and tells stories of horseback adventures at the annual Big Horn Arts Festival. She is a two-time winner of the Gib Mathers Journalistic Writing Contest.

For more information about "Miya's Dream," visit www.cathyringler.com.

PUBLIC NOTICES

"BECAUSE THE PEOPLE MUST KNOW"

County minutes

Park County Board of County Commissioners
Regular Meeting
Tuesday, April 23, 2019

Chairman Fulkerson called to order a regular meeting of the Board of County Commissioners of Park County, Wyoming, on Tuesday, April 23, 2019. Present were Vice Chairman, Joe Tilden, Commissioners Dossie Overfield and Lloyd Thiel, and Clerk Colleen Renner. Commissioner Livingston was absent.

Kim Dillivan led the audience in the Pledge of Allegiance.

Kim Dillivan, Park County Planning & Zoning, Planner II – RE: PUBLIC HEARING: Common Grounds SUP-175

Chairman Fulkerson opened public hearing. Mr. Dillivan presented the SUP to allow the development and operation of a value-added agricultural business. The Planning & Zoning Commissioner held the duly noticed public hearing on March 19, 2019 and found the use met the specifications as set in the county regulations. Legal notice requirements were met and required entities were notified and comments were received.

Chairman Fulkerson called for comments from the public, there being none, Commissioner Tilden made a motion to close the Public Hearing, Commissioner Thiel seconded, and motion carried.

Commissioner Tilden made a motion to approve SUP-175 with the conditions presented, Commissioner Thiel seconded, and motion carried. RESOLUTION 2019-18.

Kim Dillivan, Park County Planning & Zoning, Planner II – RE: Public Hearing: Inductance Energy Corporation Variance

Chairman Fulkerson opened public hearing. Mr. Dillivan presented a Variance to county regulations to allow flexibility which is prohibiting Major Industrial Use in a General Rural-35 zoning district. Inductance Energy is under contract to purchase the land pending confirmation the proposed use will be permitted. Legal notice requirements were met and required entities were notified and comments were received. There was one public comment received.

Chairman Fulkerson called for comments from the public, there being none, Commissioner Tilden made a motion to close the Public Hearing, Commissioner Overfield seconded, and motion carried.

Commissioner Tilden made a motion to approve the Variance with the conditions presented, Commissioner Thiel seconded, and motion carried. RESOLUTION 2019-19

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

Jake Fulkerson, Chairman
Joe Tilden, Vice Chairman
Absent
Lee Livingston, Commissioner
Dossie Overfield, Commissioner
Lloyd Thiel, Commissioner
Attest:
Colleen Renner, County Clerk
Publ., Thurs., May 23, 2019

County minutes

Park County Board of County Commissioners

Regular Meeting
Tuesday, May 7, 2019

Chairman Fulkerson called to order a regular meeting of the Board of County Commissioners of Park County, Wyoming, on Tuesday, May 7, 2019. Present were Vice Chairman, Joe Tilden, Commissioners Lee Livingston, Dossie Overfield and Lloyd Thiel, and Clerk Colleen Renner.

Jeremiah Riemann led the audience in the Pledge of Allegiance.

Consent Items:
Approve-Minutes, Payroll and Vouchers

The minutes from April 16 and 23, 2019, payroll in the amount of \$571,689.32 which is one bi-weekly with health insurance, \$396,614.30 for one bi-weekly and the monthly elected payroll for \$88,845.48 and the Vouchers were presented to the Board for approval. Commissioner Livingston moved to approve all as presented, seconded by Commissioner Tilden and motion carried.

Payee Amount	
2 M COMPANY, INC.	1,726.32
360 OFFICE SOLUTIONS	782.98
A & I DISTRIBUTORS.....	461.20
ABSAROKA DOOR	75.00
ADAMSON POLICE PRODUCTS	1,533.40
ALBERTSONS - SAFEWAY	174.61
ALDRICH'S - POWELL	116.22
AT CONFERENCE.....	632.29
AT&T MOBILITY	2,205.60
BANGERT, BRENDA	10.00
BASIN EQUIPMENT REPAIR.....	3,620.50
BAUGHER STUDIO, THE	125.00
BEAR CO., INC.	965.52
BENTLEY SYSTEMS, INC.	604.00
BIG HORN WHOLESALE, INC.	2,818.79
BIG SKY COMMUNICATIONS, INC.	95.00
BLACK HILLS ENERGY.....	918.84
BLAIR'S MARKET.....	29.94
BLAKEMAN PROPANE, INC.	2,088.90
BLONIGEN, MICHAEL A.	843.20
BOB BARKER COMPANY.....	499.04
BONINE, DUNCAN.....	198.72
BRADFORD SUPPLY CO.	44.00
BRANDON-WINTERMOTE, KIMBERLY.....	180.16
BUILDERS FIRST SOURCE.....	2.37
CARQUEST AUTO PARTS - #064250	858.67
CDW GOVERNMENT, INC.	388.06
CENTURYLINK	5,512.88
CENTURYLINK BUSINES SERVICES.....	8.06
CHARTER COMMUNICATIONS.....	469.62
CHOICE AVIATION, LLC	139.39
CLERK OF DISTRICT COURT - JURY FEES	3,042.07
CODY ACE HARDWARE	518.47
CODY ENTERPRISE	397.13
CODY, CITY OF.....	20,039.83
COULTER CAR CARE CENTER	51.50
CROFT, KIMBALL.....	180.96
CRUM ELECTRIC SUPPLY CO.	31.50
CUSTOM GARAGE DOOR LLC	70.00
DALTON MASONRY	165.00
DARRAH LAW OFFICE, P.C.	608.32
DELL MARKETING L.P., C/O DELL USA L.P.	6,660.42
DENNY MENHOLT CHEVROLET BUICK GMC	30.45
DOOPER, KIM	116.00
ENGINEERING ASSOCIATES	330.00
FASTENAL	193.65
FREMONT MOTOR POWELL, INC.	110.17
FULL DRAW CONSTRUCTION.....	9,147.60
GOODYEAR PRINTING.....	342.00
GRAINGER	97.68
GUERTIN, ANDREW.....	114.12
HANSON CHEMICAL INC.	1,433.18
HARRIS GOVERN FT. COLLINS USER GROUP	150.00
HEARTLAND PAPER COMPANY	6,661.48

HINZE, BOBBIE	172.84
HOLDER, BOBBIE JO	276.54
HONNEN EQUIPMENT CO.	654.46
HUNTER CLEAN CARE LLC	6,691.00
INTERSTATE TIRE SERV. INC.....	35.00
IVERSON SANITATION	50.00
K-B COMMERCIAL PRODUCTS	439.64
KEELE SANITATION	225.00
KENCO SECURITY AND TECHNOLOGY	356.75
KNOWBE4 INC.	16,740.00
KUCK, DAVID	308.52
LEON UNIFORM COMPANY, INC.	167.97
LONG BUILDING TECHNOLOGIES, INC.	3,508.10
MAJESTIC LUBE, INC.	38.95
MAXX DIESEL REPAIR	540.00
MICKELSON, JOSEPH D.....	321.32
MILLERS FABRICATION & CONST.	196.65
MORRISON, MARION.....	184.80
MOTOR PARTS, INC.	169.03
MOUNTAIN WEST COMPUTER.....	318.73
NATIONAL BUSINESS SYSTEMS.....	2,000.00
NEMONT	48.26
NORTHWEST RURAL WATER DISTRICT.....	90.65
NORTHWEST WY FAMILY PLANNING	400.00
OFFICIAL COURT RECORD	600.00
O'REILLY AUTO PARTS - POWELL	29.97
PARK COUNTY ANIMAL SHELTER	10,000.00
PARK COUNTY GLASS, INC.	35.00
PARK COUNTY PUBLIC HEALTH	20.00
PHILLIPS, CLINT	1,432.50
PLAINSMAN PRINTING SUPPLY	3,265.25
POST AND ASSOCIATES	400.00
POSTMASTER, CODY WY	200.00
POWELL ACE HARDWARE, LLC	213.33
POWELL LOCK.....	373.00
POWELL TRIBUNE, INC.	128.66
POWELL, CITY OF.....	6,239.59
PUTNEY, LINDA	203.36
QUIGLEY, JILL	40.00
ROCKY MOUNTAIN POWER.....	1,486.71
ROCKY MOUNTAIN WINDSHEILD CO.....	55.00
RYNO'S RENTAL, LLC	125.63
SABER PEST CONTROL	120.00
SANOFI PASTEUR, INC	1,407.15
SAUCEDA, DAVE	60.32
SELBYS, INC.	320.50
SIMPSON, KEPLER & EDWARDS, LLC	1,620.00
SMITH, DEBORA	208.00
STOTZ EQUIPMENT.....	249.78
STREET, DARCY	55.68
STROHS INDUSTRIAL LUBRICATION	85.00
SUMMERS, JOSH	60.37
SYSCO FOOD SERVICES OF MONTANA	3,684.74
TCT WEST, INC.	8,440.75
THIEL, LLOYD	107.88
TITAN MACHINERY	357.43
T-O ENGINEERS.....	97.50
TRI STATE TRUCK & EQUIP, INC	2,775.25
TRIPLE L SALES	135.01
TW ENTERPRISES, INC.	3,601.03
UW EXTENSION	589.43
V.F.W. POWELL	389.48
VARDIMAN, JEREMIAH	725.00
VERIZON WIRELESS	167.68
VERIZON WIRELESS	152.70
VERIZON WIRELESS	50.08
VISIONARY COMMUNICATIONS, INC.	82.43
WAGNER, CAROL	225.00
WAL MART COMMUNITY/GEMB	1,181.85
WHITE INK, LLC	25.35
WILLIAMS & SONS, LLC	112.50
WINTER EQUIPMENT COMPANY, INC.	9,192.96
WOGOMAN, RICK M.	1,050.00
WOODWARD TRACTOR & RENTAL, INC.....	245.75
WYOMING DEPARTMENT OF HEALTH.....	40,141.54
WYOMING DEPT OF AGRICULTURE	50.00
WYOMING INFORMATION TECHNOLOGY DIV	79.11
WYOMING LAW ENFORCEMENT ACADEMY	1,120.00

TOTAL

Scott Steward, Park County Sheriff – RE: Disposal/Replacement of Search & Rescue Polaris Ranger

Sheriff Steward has \$30,000 in the SaR budget vehicle account and would like approval to purchase a new side-by-side type off road vehicle. Commissioner Overfield made a motion to approve the purchase and dispose of the 2004 UVT in the best manner possible for the County, Commissioner Thiel seconded, and motion carried.

Sheriff Steward gave a brief update on applications received for the Homeland Security position. Commissioner Overfield and Thiel volunteered to participate in the interview process.

Hans Odde, Park County Deputy Clerk – RE: Approve Malt Beverage Permit – Application submitted by Jake Clark Mule Days, LLC for five 24-hour malt beverage permits and held at 1134 Road 13, Ralston, June 12-16, Commissioner Tilden made a motion to approve, Commissioner Overfield seconded, and motion carried.

Report on Multi-State Information Sharing & Analysis, Center Annual Meeting – April 28th – May 1, 2019, Denver, CO – Cybersecurity was the main topic of discussion at this three-day event where best practices at the national, state and local levels were discussed. An elections cybersecurity tabletop exercise will be conducted in Cheyenne by the Secretary of State in June.

Kim Dillivan, Park County Planning & Zoning, Planner II – RE: Public Hearing: Zoning Variance, AmSum Partners LLC

Upon advice from the County Attorney, Chairman Fulkerson declared a conflict and left the meeting and Vice Chairman Tilden opened the public hearing.

Mr. Dillivan presented the staff report for a variance application to develop a Major Industrial Use in a GR-35 zone submitted by Grand ES Ventures on behalf of AmSum Partners, LLC. The property is located approximately 10.7 miles west of Hwy 120 along County Road 8VC. In 2007 a water bottling company was started at this location. Mr. Northrup would like to restart this business.

Vice Chairman Tilden called for public comment. Scott Northrup, Applicant, briefed the board regarding his business plan, Andrea Cook and Robert Savala expressed concerns and with more public wanting to speak and time running short prior to the next advertised public hearing Commissioner Thiel made a motion to continue this public hearing at 2:30 p.m. today, Commissioner Livingston seconded, and motion carried.

Kim Dillivan, Park County Planning & Zoning, Planner II – RE: Public Hearing: Amended Plat Bull-cord Sage Creek

Chairman Fulkerson opened the public hearing. Mr. Dillivan presented on March 29, an application to amend the Sage Creek Major Subdivision vacating original lots 11 and 17 and creating two newly configured lots, Lot 111 and Lot 117. The lots are located 1.5 miles east of Cody, all notices were met, proposed parcels meet the average lot size requirements and most properties in the vicinity are residential or agriculture.

Chairman Fulkerson called for public comments. Bob Spears made comments regarding potential septic issues and covenants which the county does not enforce. After discussion Commissioner Thiel moved to close the public hearing, Commissioner Tilden seconded, and motion carried.

Commissioner Thiel made a motion to accept the amended plat and approve the resolution, Commissioner Tilden seconded, and motion carried. RESOLUTION 2019-20

Jeremiah Riemann, Executive Director, Wyoming County Commissioners Association – RE: 2019 Legislative Update

NORTHWEST COLLEGE

NWC offers outdoor photography course

The Northwest College Photographic Communications program is offering an eight-week Outdoor Photography class this fall, with an additional section specifically designed for interested area residents.

The Aug. 28 to Oct. 16 course includes a two-day trip into Sunlight Basin and Yellowstone National Park with an overnight stay at the A.L. Mickelson Field Station. The class meets for a scheduled lecture Wednesday evenings.

In addition to learning how to photograph wildlife and nature, course lectures will include information regarding photographic concepts of aesthetics, lighting and composition while tackling technical aspects with

telephoto lenses and tripods set on uneven, rocky surfaces.

Photographic assignments include creating representations of humans and land, water, light and shadow, trees and a strong graphic.

This course features two sections — one for incoming freshmen (three credits) and a second for area residents (two credits). No photographic experience is required, and equipment is available for check out for a fee.

To register, visit www.nwc.edu/registrar/register/. For more information, contact Christine Garceau, NWC associate professor of photography, at Christine.Garceau@nwc.edu.

Don't settle for second best

Back in 2001, we lived in Sandpoint, Idaho. It was a beautiful area with a lake that was 53 miles long. It was so incredible to live in such a beautiful place.

Like so many places, the housing was a problem for people who didn't have a lot of money. We were youth pastors and didn't make a lot and we had three young children. The rental that we were living in was terrible and we needed to get out. We really needed a place of our own, but what we were seeing in our price range was scary. We were pretty discouraged by how things were looking and we didn't have a lot of hope. To make a long story short, we ended up being led to a retired contractor who built a 2,600 square foot house for us on 3 acres at a very low price. We were amazed at what God did for us!

Often times people do what makes sense to them and they never consult the Lord. So many people settle for second best,

when God has so much more.

In the book of Numbers there is a really interesting story of Moses and the children of Israel nearing the time when they were to go into the promised land. The plan since the time of Abraham was to give this amazing promised land to his chosen people, the Jewish people. God made a covenant with Abraham. It was good news for Abraham.

As they were getting ready to go into the land, there were 21/2 of the 12 tribes of Israel that were content living on the east side of the Jordan river and who were satisfied not going into the land. The tribe of Reuben, the tribe of Gad and the half tribe of Manasseh saw some land on the east side of the Jordan river that they decided

would work great for grazing their cattle and sheep. They settled for the land outside of the promised land. The only stipulation was that they had to agree to go into the promised land to fight the inhabitants there, then they were allowed to go back out of the promised land and live where



MIKE WALSH
Perspectives

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

* Before a listing denotes there is a fee for the event

** After a listing indicates a class, event or presentation through Powell Valley Community Education. For more information or to register, call PVCE at 754-6469, stop by the office at 1397 Fort Drum Drive in the NWC Trapper West Village, or visit <https://nwc.edu/pvce/>.

ONGOING:

- **"CHILE: ARRIBA Y ABAJO"** on display in the SinClair Gallery. This spring, Jen Litterer-Trevino led a group of students and community members on a 10-day trip to Chile; this exhibition features a selection of photographic images taken on that excursion.
- **"SONGS ON THE WIND"** exhibit at Heart Mountain Interpretive Center. The exhibit explores the role music played in the lives of Heart Mountain incarcerees. Supported in part by a grant from thinkWY/Wyoming Humanities, the exhibit blends film, music, art and camp artifacts.

THURSDAY, MAY 23

- **BABY AND TODDLER TIME** at 11 a.m. at the Powell Branch Library.
- **PRESENTATION ON ONE** of the most recognizable members of Buffalo Bill Cody's Wild West Show. The free talk, titled "Sinité Maza/Iron Tail: Archetype and Individual," begins at 12:15 p.m. at the Buffalo Bill Center of the West's Coe Auditorium in Cody.
- **PARK COUNTY LIBRARY BOARD** meeting at 4:30 p.m. at the Cody library.

FRIDAY, MAY 24

- **DRIVER'S EDUCATION COURSE** begins, and classes will continue through June 28. Times TBA. The state-approved course is being offered through Powell Valley Community Education. For more information, call 754-6469.
- **FRIENDS OF THE LIBRARY** book sale from 1-3 p.m. at the Powell Branch Library.
- **OPEN ACOUSTIC JAM SESSION** from 6-9 p.m. at Gestalt Studios at the Polar Plant. Musicians of all skill levels are welcome. For more information, call 307-272-7625.
- **BAR BINGO** every Friday at the American Legion starting at 6 p.m.

SATURDAY, MAY 25

- **THE POWELL BRANCH LIBRARY** will be closed for Memorial Day weekend. The library will reopen on Tuesday, May 28.

MONDAY, MAY 27

- **MEMORIAL DAY:** American Legion Hughes-Pittinger Post 26 will conduct its annual Avenue of Flags ceremony at Crown Hill Cemetery. At 10 a.m., wreaths will be presented by the American Legion Auxiliary, Unit 26, with remarks by Pastor Dave Seratt of Faith Community Church. The day will begin with breakfast served by the Sons of the American Legion at 7:30 a.m. at the Legion post. The breakfast is open to the public for a donation, but is free to volunteers who assist with setting up the Avenue of Flags, starting at 6 a.m. Anyone who wants to help set up or take down the flags is asked to contact the American Legion Post at 754-3411 by Friday.
- **MEMORIAL DAY CEREMONY** at 1:30 p.m. at the Wyoming Veterans Memorial Park in Cody.

TUESDAY, MAY 28

- **SUMMER READING** pre-registration begins at the Powell Branch Library. For more information, call 754-8828.
- **FRIENDS OF THE LIBRARY** meeting at 5:30 p.m. at the Powell Branch Library.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 29

- **GAME TIME** at 10 a.m. at the Powell Branch Library. Adults are invited to play Scrabble, Uno, Mancala, Risk and many other fun games. Bring your friends.
- **STORY TIME** at 10:30 a.m. at the Powell Branch Library.
- **THE POWELL ROTARY CLUB** meets at noon on Wednesdays at the Nelson Foundation House, 550 College Drive.
- **CONSOLIDATED GRANT PLANNING MEETING** at noon at the Park County School District No. 1 Administration Building, 160 N. Everts St. in Powell. A second meeting will be held at 5:30 p.m. Thursday, May 30. For more information, contact Jason Sleep or Wendy McGill at 764-6186.
- **AUTHOR CATHY RINGLER'S** debut book "Miyu's Dream" will be launched at 6 p.m. at the Cody library. For more information, visit www.cathyringler.com.

THURSDAY, MAY 30

- **BABY AND TODDLER TIME** at 11 a.m. at the Powell Branch Library.
- **WYOMING FORAGE FIELD DAY** in Powell, with a focus on alfalfa production from seed to harvest. Registration begins at 8 a.m. with refreshments followed by a welcome at 8:30. Lunch is provided, but attendees need to RSVP by Monday, May 27. Morning information sessions are at the Park County Fairgrounds, 655 E. 5th, and afternoon workshops are at the Powell Research and Extension Center. To RSVP, contact Vardiman at 754-8836 or jvardima@uwyo.edu or visit bit.ly/2019forageday.

SATURDAY, JUNE 1

- **HEART MOUNTAIN COMMUNITY HIKE** for all ages. Attendees should meet at the Heart Mountain Ranch Preserve office at 8 a.m. on Saturday, June 1. Bring comfortable hiking shoes, sunglasses, water, lunch, sunscreen and clothing appropriate for changing conditions. Leave dogs at home. If you tend to set a pace that moves you away from the group, be sure to have bear spray with you. For more information, visit www.nature.org/heartmountain or call 754-8446.
- **FRIENDS OF THE LIBRARY** Book Sale from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the Powell Branch Library.

MONDAY, JUNE 3

- **BABY AND TODDLER TIME** at 10:30 a.m. at the Powell Branch Library.

TUESDAY, JUNE 4

- **TECH TUESDAY** at 10 a.m. at the Powell Branch Library. Sign up to meet with a local IT person for a 15-minute one-on-one session to answer your questions or help you with problems. There are four slots available on the first Tuesday of each month. Bring your charged device with you.
- **STORY TIME** at 10:30 a.m. at the Powell Branch Library.

THURSDAY, JUNE 6

- **READ TO A DOG** at 3:30 p.m. at the Powell Branch Library. Rusty and Pepper love to visit the library and listen to stories. Sign up at the children's desk for 15 minutes of canine companionship.

HOSTING A PUBLIC, LOCAL EVENT?

The community calendar appears every Thursday. Send your event information (date, event, location, time and contact information) by Tuesday at noon to mike@powelltribune.com, call 307-754-2221, mail it to P.O. Box 70, Powell, WY 82435 or bring it to the Powell Tribune at 128 S. Bent St. in downtown Powell.



Come Worship with Us!

Cornerstone Community Fellowship

754-8005. Affiliated with the Evangelical Free Church of America. Sunday, 10 am, NWC Fagerberg Building, Room 70. Nursery and children church provided. Pastor Andrew's office and some of our small groups will be located in "The Upper Room" (the 2nd floor of the new SBW & Associates building: 428 Alan Rd. - access from outside stairs, west side of building).

Faith Community Church

"Love God - Love Others" 1267 Road 18 (Hwy 294), Powell. Contact: Dave Seratt, 272-7655, powellfaithcommunitychurch@gmail.com Church located 3 miles SW of Ralston, 1/2 mile N off 14A. Bible Study 9:30 am, Sunday Worship 10:45 am.

First Southern Baptist Church

Corner of Gilbert & Madison. 754-3990. Don Rushing, Pastor. Sunday school 9:45 am; Morning Worship 10:45 am; Sunday Prayer meeting 5 pm & evening worship 5:30 pm. Team Kid Tuesdays 3:30 - 5 pm.

First United Methodist Church

We love our neighbor at 2nd & Bernard Sts. 754-3160. Rev. Melinda Penry, Pastor. www.powellumc.org; Sunday worship: blended worship 9:30 am. Coffee before and after morning service. All are welcome, all means all.

Garland Community Church of God

Garland, Shane Legler, pastor, 754-3775; 9:30 am Sun. School; 10:30 am Worship service; 7 pm Wed. Bible study & prayer. Located in the historic Garland schoolhouse. Everyone welcome.

Glad Tidings Assembly of God

Gilbert & 7th St. East, 754-2333, Mike Walsh, pastor; Sunday School 9 am, Worship 10:30 am, (nursery provided), Wed., 7 pm, Unashamed Jr & Sr high youth meet.

Grace Point

Growing in Grace - Standing on Truth - Bringing Hope to the World. Senior Pastor, David Pool, 550 Kattenhorn Drive, 754-3639. www.GracePointPowell.org. Sundays 9-10 am Bible classes for all ages, 10am Coffee Connection Fellowship in the Library. 10:30 am Worship Service (Children's Church for 3-6 yr. olds during the message). Monday Evenings 6 - 7:25 pm AWANA, Middle & High School Groups. Like us on Facebook.

Harvest Community Church of the Nazarene

Pastor: Matt Tygart, 364 W. Park St. (behind Blair's); 754-4842. www.harvestcomchurch.net Sunday: Sunday School 9:30 am; Fellowship 10:30 am; Church service 11 am; Like us on Facebook: Harvest Community Church (HCC).

Heart Mtn Baptist Church

307-254-5040, call for location. Miles McNair, pastor. Independent, KJV, Baptist Church. Sunday school 10 am, Main worship 11 am & 6 pm. Wed. preaching & prayer, 7 pm. Nursery available. heartmountainbaptist.com.

God never really intended for them to be.

When we look at this story, it's easy to compare what happened to the Gadites and the Reubenites to what happens to us when we don't consult the Lord in the matters of our lives. God truly cares about every detail of our lives. He wants to be involved in everything we do. And the Lord always has the best answer for our lives.

James 4:2 (NKJV) says, "You lust and do not have. You murder and covet and cannot obtain. You fight and war. Yet you do not have because you do not ask." I encourage you today to involve Jesus in your decisions, ask the Lord and be patient for his answer. He truly has the very best for our lives.

In 740 B.C., Tiglath-Pileser III, king of the great Assyrian Empire, whose capital was a complex of four cities (the composite later named Nineveh) carried away the Reubenites, the Gadites and half of Manasseh, placing them as captive slaves in cities of Assyria.

Sadly, the Reubenites and Gadites reaped trouble and captivity instead of the blessing that God had intended for them.

They chose earthly blessings instead of the spiritual.

(Mike Walsh is the pastor of Glad Tidings Church in Powell.)

Hope Lutheran (ELCA)

754-4040, corner of Cary St. & Ave. H, www.hopelutheranpowell.org, Pastor Donna Putney, 9:30 am Sunday worship, Sunday school & fellowship following. 3rd Monday Women's Faith Bible Study, 7:30 pm, 3rd Tuesday Women's Grace Bible Study, 1:30 pm.

Immanuel Lutheran Church

(Lutheran Church Missouri Synod.) 754-3168, Rev. Lee Wisroth, Pastor, 675 Ave. D. Sunday Worship 9 am, Adult Bible Class & Sunday School 10:15 am, Holy Communion 1st & 3rd Sunday.

Jehovah's Witnesses

Cody - 2702 Cougar Ave. - Sunday, 10 am; 10:40 am Watchtower study; Midweek meeting, Thurs., 7:30 pm.

Living Hope Community Church

305 S. Everts St., Pastor Susan Legler, 754-7917, Sunday school 9 am, worship 10 am, Wed. Bible Study 6:30 pm. www.LivingHopeChurchPowell.com

New Life Church

185 S. Tower Blvd.; Tim Morrow, Pastor, 754-0424; Sunday worship 8:30 & 11 am. Kid's Church & nursery available. Sunday School, 9:45 am; Wed. youth group, middle school 6-7:30 pm, high school 7-8:30 pm.

St. Barbara's Catholic Church

Fr. Phillip Wagner, 754-2480, 3rd & N. Absaroka; Sat. Evening Mass 5:45 pm, Sun. Mass 9 am, noon Latin Mass & 5 pm Mass on Sun., Daily Mass-Tues. Noon, Wed. 5:30 pm, Thur. & Fri. 7:30 am. Reconciliation 9 am & 4 pm on Saturdays.

St. John's Episcopal Church

Megan Nickles, priest; 754-4000, Ave. E & Mountain View. Morning services 10:30 am. Godly Play - Sunday school for children, ages 2-12, 10:30-11:30 am. Visitors welcome.

Seventh-day Adventist

1350 N. Gilbert; 754-2129 Saturday. Everyone welcome. Worship Service 9:30 am, Saturday, Sabbath School 11 am.

Trinity Bible Church

Don Thomas, pastor, 535 S. Everts, 754-2660 www.tbccyoming.com, reformedtbc@yahoo.com, 9 am Sunday School classes for all ages; 10:30 am Morning Worship Service; 5:30 pm Evening Worship Service. Contact the church for midweek home Bible studies. Free Grace Radio 88.1 F.M.

United Pentecostal Church

Kaleb Wheeler, Pastor, 307-250-7443. Meeting at the intersection of the Powell Hwy & Nez Perce Dr. - 7 miles from Cody. Sunday Worship 10 am, Wed. services 7:30 pm.

Union Presbyterian Church

(PCUSA). Third & Bent, 754-2491. George Pasek, interim pastor. Sundays: 9 am Sunday School/all ages; 10:30 am Worship; 11:30 am Coffee Hour; Holy Communion 1st Sunday of each month. Wednesdays: 6 pm Women's Bible Study. Scouting: Boy Scouts Mon. @ 4, Tues. @ 6 & Thurs. @ 3. Transportation available; everyone welcome. unionpcpowell@gmail.com.

This feature is brought to you each Thursday by the following businesses:

- 307 HEALTH DIRECT PRIMARY CARE - Dr. Bartholomew, Dr. Chandler, Dr. Tracy_ 250 N. Everts Street • 764-3721
- BIG HORN CO-OP STORE & FERTILIZER PLANT, _____ 311 S. Bent & 661 E. North • 754-3491 & 754-5962
- BIG HORN ENTERPRISES INC. - Training Services for Developmentally Disabled _____ 146 S. Bent • 754-5101
- BLAIR'S MARKET - All Your Friends at Blair's _____ 331 W. Coulter Avenue • 754-3122
- GARVIN MOTORS, _____ 1105 W. Coulter Ave. • 754-5743
- INTERSTATE TIRE SERVICE, INC. - All-wheel computer alignment _____ 698 E. South St. • 754-5452
- LAVENDER ROSE GIFT SHOP & EATERY _____ 'May you have a blessed day' _____ 369 S. Clark St. • 307-254-3900
- POWELL ELECTRIC - More than 50 Years Serving the Area • Michael Logan, Owner _____ 754-5203
- POWELL VALLEY HEALTHCARE & NURSING HOME, _____ 777 Avenue H • 754-2267
- STATE FARM INSURANCE, DAVID BLEVINS, Agent, _____ 249 N. Clark • 754-9541
- The UPS STORE, Powell _____ 151 E. 1st • 764-4175
- VG ENTERPRISES DBA ALDRICH'S, _____ 126 E. 1st • 754-5136
- WESTERN COLLISION INC. - All Types Auto Body Repair _____ 950 Road 10 • 754-3554

Pioneers: Travel to Green River this Sunday for doubleheader

Continued from Page 9

Montana team plated four more runs to put the game out of reach, winning 7-4.

“We were in it, but we gave them a couple of stupid runs,” Cates said. “But we had some

good at-bats later in the game to get us back in it.”

The Pioneers had bases loaded twice — once in the fifth and once in the sixth — but were unable to capitalize.

“We had bases loaded in the fifth, and we

struck out the side,” Cates said. “Then we had bases loaded again in the sixth with one out, and struck out twice to end the inning. So bases loaded twice, five strikeouts. We have to do a better job with the bases loaded.”

Down 3-0 in the bottom of the third, the Pioneers got on the board when Queen hit a two-out double to score Ostermiller. In the bottom of the fourth, Cameron Schmidt led off with a single, eventually advancing to third on ground-outs by Nate Brown and Blough. Newcomer Canyon Gonzales doubled to right to score Schmidt, pulling the Pioneers within a run at 3-2.

Things got away from the Pioneers in the fourth, as the Flyers scored four runs. Powell answered with two runs in the sixth, but could get no closer.

‘I’m pretty excited about this season — everyone is a little bit older, a little more mature and stronger.’

*Joe Cates
Manager*

The Pioneers had six hits in the contest, led by a 2-for-3, 2 RBI performance by Queen. Gonzales also had a pair of hits and an RBI, while Schmidt and Ostermiller each had a hit.

Queen got the start for the Pioneers, giving up seven hits and three runs (one earned) and striking out seven in three innings of work. Nate and Jesse Brown each pitched two innings in relief, with Nate giving up four hits and four earned runs and Jesse giving up two hits; both struck out three on the day.

The Pioneers are on the road this weekend, playing a Sunday doubleheader at Green River. Cates should have a full roster at his disposal, and he’s looking forward to what the team can do at full strength.

“I’m pretty confident with the guys that have been working out indoors all winter, plus the guys we’ve had at practice,” he said. “We’ll get it figured out.”

“With the first games out of the way, I think they’ll be relaxed a little more,” Cates added. “I’m pretty excited about this season — everyone is a little bit older, a little more mature and stronger. I think they have a better grasp of what they’re capable of. We should definitely be a state-contending team this year.”



Above, members of the 2019 Powell Pioneers line up for the National Anthem Saturday, prior to a season-opening doubleheader against the 406 Flyers. The Pioneers were swept 15-1 and 7-4. At right, Pioneer baserunner Kobe Ostermiller rounds third and heads for home Saturday during a game against the 406 Flyers. Ostermiller scored the Pioneers’ lone run in a 15-1 season-opening loss.

Tribune photo by Mark Davis



Bonander: May coach again

Continued from Page 9

Purple Out Night during the 2017 season. The fundraiser, hosted by the volleyball team to help the family of the late Calvin Sanders defer medical expenses, raised over \$12,000 for the cause.

“That was a big deal,” she said. “I get goosebumps when I talk about it. I just feel like he [Sanders] did so much for our community, and that was one little way we could give back and honor him and help his family.”

Asked what she’ll miss the most, Bonander said the answer was easy. “Definitely the girls,” she said. “Being with them and the love of the game with my assistants, too; that was probably the hardest reason [to leave], knowing I wouldn’t be around the girls or my assistants. We all love the game so much. Everyone worked so hard to achieve their goals.”

Bonander, who teaches third grade at Southside Elementary, doesn’t rule out a return to coaching at some point, but family and teaching need to be the priority right now. She said

she’d love to coach again one day, perhaps at a lower level. Bonander’s youngest daughter will be entering the third grade next year. As she gets older, the coaching bug may bite again.

“I do love the game so much; I do love teaching it to the girls,” Bonander said. “That makes me think I would like to be involved in it in some way down the road.”

The coach said she’ll also miss the community support of the program, which was always apparent, regardless of how the team was playing.

“We struggled a bit my first year, but even with that, at our home games and games that were close by, people still traveled to watch,” she said. “And not just parents. People in the community who have always followed athletic activities always showed up. We had really great community support here in Powell.”

“I’m just thankful for the opportunity,” Bonander added. “I couldn’t have done it without my assistants: Tasha Miller and McKenzie Graft. They were definitely my sounding board and my support group.”

Buher: Plans to ‘run and gun’

Continued from Page 9

kids have already learned a little bit of my system, which I feel will make for an easier transition.”

Buher called the girls she’ll be coaching next season “a really unique, fun group,” with tremendous upside and a willingness to learn.

“That’s a program that it’s easy to be successful with, because kids coming in and wanting to learn and wanting to work hard for you, that’s fun for everybody,” she said. “That’s how you get a successful program to continue on. Hopefully we can do that. I’m excited, and so are the girls.”

As a teacher and a coach, Buher said the most gratifying aspect of teaching kids the game of basketball is showing them the “why” of what they’re doing on the court.

“Teaching kids the why behind the game of basketball, rather than just having them run a play from A to B to C, I really enjoy,” she said. “They need to understand why — why am I cutting here, why am I setting this screen, why do I have this angle? Just really digging deep to get them to understand that there’s more to the game than just run-

ning a play. It’s teaching them how to react to a situation.”

Last year’s Lady Panther squad was made up primarily of seniors; Buher knows one of the challenges next season will be rebuilding a team with little or no varsity experience.

“I think it’s going to have to be a little bit of a rebuild,” she said. “We have a lot of talent, and we can get to where we want to go, but I also think we’re going to take some shots on the chin every now and again, because not a lot of players have any experience at the varsity level. There’s a big difference between sitting on the bench of a varsity game and actually getting out and performing in it. It will be a rebuilding year in that aspect, and that will be new.”

Buher said she’d like her team to be a “rebound and go” team — getting back in transition to make things happen.

“You have to have a deep bench in order to do that, you can’t run and gun with five kids,” she explained. “We have to have a deep bench, and I think we’re going to have that. We won’t have a lot of size, so we’ll have to be good defenders, and we’ll have to be quick.”

Design • Decor • Lifestyle • Gifts

YANCY

INTERIORS + HOME

307.586.4126 | yancy@yancyinteriors.com | www.yancyinteriors.com

1356 SHERIDAN AVENUE | CODY, WYOMING

Get the Picture!

35% OFF!

Just enter promo code “mom” at checkout!
Promo valid until May 31, 2019

High-quality prints mailed right to your door.



BIG HORN BEST OF THE BEST RESULTS

Powell Middle School’s finest track and field athletes competed at the Big Horn Best of the Best Middle School Invite earlier this month in Cody. A story appeared in the May 16 edition of the Tribune. Full results follow below.

- SEVENTH GRADE GIRLS**
100 Meter Dash
 1. Waycee Harvey 13.52
200 Meter Dash
 1. Waycee Harvey 28.33, 13. Lauren Bennett 31.76 PR
400 Meter Dash
 1. Waycee Harvey 1:08.62, 6. Amiya DeFoe-Love 1:13.62, 9. Aubree Fisher 1:14.77, 12. Gracie Wolff 1:16.39
800 Meter Run
 4. Aubree Fisher 2:58.14, 5. K. Black 2:58.48, 7. Kenzie Fields 2:59.22 PR
1600 Meter Run
 4. Kenzie Fields 6:32.60 PR
100 Meter Hurdles
 14. Lauren Bennett 21.06
200 Meter Hurdles
 7. Lauren Bennett 37.28, 8. Aramonie Brinkerhoff 37.79, 9. Gracie Wolff 37.98, 12. Victoria Beaudry 38.76
Shot Put
 1. Katie O’Brien 28’5” (School record), 6. Dazi Simpson 22’8” PR, 7. Victoria Beaudry 22’7”, 8. Brooke Bessler 22’0”, 9. Dakota Hernandez 21’50”

- DISCUS**
 2. Katie O’Brien 62’3”, 3. Brooke Bessler 61’2” PR, 4. Dakota Hernandez 57’8” PR, 6. Victoria Beaudry 56’2”
Long Jump
 1. Waycee Harvey 14’8.25”, 11. Amiya DeFoe-Love 11’3.75”
Triple Jump
 8. Aramonie Brinkerhoff 26’5”, 15. Cassidy Reimer 24’5”, 16. Amiya DeFoe-Love 22’1”

- EIGHTH GRADE GIRLS**
100 Meter Dash
 1. Kami Jensen 13.62, 3. Vanessa Richardson 14.34, 8. Blake Nissen 15.50
200 Meter Dash
 1. Kami Jensen 28.42, 3. Abby Wambeke 30.02, 6. Sydney Spomer 30.42, 9. Grace Coombs 31.17, 10. Maddie Campbell 31.55
400 Meter Dash
 1. Anna Bartholomew 1:05.77, 4. Alexis Terry 1:08.22, 3. Grace Coombs 1:10.58
800 Meter Run
 2. Megan Jacobsen 2:39.27, 4. Anna Bartholomew 2:46.44, 6. Abby Wambeke 2:50.40, 10. Alexis Terry 2:58.80
1600 Meter Run
 4. Alexis Terry 6:28.77 PR
100 Meter Hurdles
 1. Kami Jensen 17.42, 3. Vanessa Richardson 18.90 PR, 4. Gretel Opps 19.40, 6. Mikayla

- Graham 20.07
200 Meter Hurdles
 1. Kami Jensen 31.49, 5. Vanessa Richardson 34.66, 7. Mikayla Graham 36.65, 8. Gretel Opps 37.16
Shot Put
 1. Grace Coombs 31’3” (school record), 5. Jamalee Hernandez 23’9.50”, 7. Regan Sapp 22’2.50” PR, 8. Lilly Morrison 22’1”, 9. Grace Sapp 21’11”, 11. Allison Morrison 20’11”, 12. McKenna Alley 20’1.50”
Discus
 1. Grace Coombs 87’6”, 3. Jamalee Hernandez 77’8.50”, 5. Grace Sapp 70’4.50”, 6. Lilly Morrison, 64’3”, 13. McKenna Alley 45’
High Jump
 7. Gracie Trotter 3’11”
Long Jump
 1. Sydney Spomer 14’2” PR, 4. Maddie Campbell 13’6” PR, 7. Gracie Trotter 12’8.25”
Triple Jump
 1. Sydney Spomer 30’6”, 3. Alexis Terry 26’, 8. Gretel Opps 24’11”

- Seegar Wormald 2:59.16, 18. Isaiah Woyak 2:59.61
1600 Meter Run
 11. Evan Staidle 6:13.52 PR, 18. Seegar Wormald 6:27.28
100 Meter Hurdles
 5. Stuart Shoopman 17.82, 6. Jimmy Dees 19.46 PR
200 Meter Hurdles
 3. Stuart Shoopman 31.8, 4. Jimmy Dees 33.37
Shot Put
 1. Seston Shoopman 31’5”, 2. Jimmy Dees 30’4”, 9. Clayton Emmett 25’9” PR, 11. Tayden Stevens 23’3”
Discus
 5. Wyatt Blackmore 75’1”, 9. Seston Shoopman 69’4”, 13. Tayden Stevens 63’1”, 15. Adam Flores 62’10”
High Jump
 1. Marshall Lewis 4’11”, 2. Adam Williams 4’11” PR, 3. Isaiah Woyak 4’9”, 4. John Hawley 4’7” PR, 5. Stuart Shoopman 4’7” PR, 10. Kaden Clark 4’1”
Long Jump
 1. Marshall Lewis 15’9” PR, 3. John Hawley 14’8.75” PR, 10. Sam Johnston 13’5.25”, 11. Kaden Clark 12’11”

- EIGHTH GRADE BOYS**
200 Meter Dash
 3. Lannon Brazelton 26.58 PR, 7. Josh Ashcraft 26.88
400 Meter Dash
 5. Hyrum Jeide 1:00.72 PR
800 Meter Run
 4. Daniel Merritt 2:22.82 PR, 6. Tristan Gillett 2:33.65 PR
1600 Meter Run
 3. Daniel Merritt 5:10.79, 8. Nathan Feller 5:50.61
100 Meter Hurdles
 2. Simon Shoopman 16.9, 3. Hyrum Jeide 16.92, 7. Terry Durham 19.28
200 Meter Hurdles
 2. Hyrum Jeide 30.9, 4. Simon Shoopman 32.16
Shot Put
 2. Bryan Benner 39’8.5”, 4. Jonathan Mendoza 34’10” PR, 5. Lannon Brazelton 33’9”, 7. Josh Ashcraft 33’8”
Discus
 2. Bryan Benner 110’9”, 3. Lannon Brazelton 109’3.5”, 5. Jonathan Mendoza 96’11”, 9. Josh Ashcraft 85’9”
High Jump
 8. Jace Hyde 4’9”, 9. Bryan Benner 4’7”, 9. Simon Shoopman 4’7”
Long Jump
 11. Jack Beaudry 14’9”
Triple Jump
 5. Tristan Gillett 33’7”, 10. Sean Kennedy 31’2”, 11. Josh Ashcraft 31’1.5”

POWELL TRIBUNE

powelltribune.mycapture.com

View galleries and purchase photos today!



Above left, Kayson Brown (center) walks with fellow elephants as ringmaster Keaton Keller is pictured in the background. Above right, kindergarten teachers Christy Stenerson and Patrick D'Alessandro help direct students during the performance. Tribune photos by Mark Davis

PREP PERFORMER OF THE WEEK

Jay Cox
Track & Field



Cox was the big winner for the Panthers at last weekend's 3A State Track and Field Championships in Casper, bringing home four gold medals. The junior won the 400 and 800 meters, and ran legs on the winning 4x400 and 4x800 relay teams.

www.sunlightfcu.com

SUNLIGHT FEDERAL CREDIT UNION
374 North Clark
Powell, WY
307-754-7191

The circus comes to town

PARKSIDE, SOUTHSIDE AND WESTSIDE STUDENTS PRESENT KINDERGARTEN CIRCUS



PREP PERFORMER OF THE WEEK

Dylan Preator
Track & Field



Preator made four trips to the podium at last weekend's 3A State Track and Field Championships in Casper, bringing home gold in two events. The junior won the triple jump and ran a leg on the winning 4x400 relay team; he also finished sixth in the 300 hurdles and eighth in the 110 hurdles. His jump of 44 feet, 5.75 inches in the triple jump set a new school record.

Moss
128 N. Bent Powell
1 (866) 747-6677
1817 17th St. Cody
(307) 587-9009

Top, the annual Kindergarten Circus on Tuesday morning featured monkeys, including (from left) Guy Burr, Keagan Howe and Lynzee George. Above, Catalella Marquez spins her umbrella while waiting for her turn on the tight rope.

Above right, clowns Jacob Williams (foreground) and Ray Carter entertained the audience.

At right, playful wildcats have their moment in the spotlight. Hundreds gathered to watch the annual circus Tuesday at the Powell High School Gymnasium.



PREP PERFORMER OF THE WEEK

Sabrina Shoopman
Track & Field

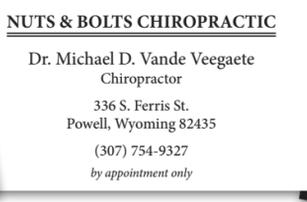


Shoopman won the 300 meter hurdles at last weekend's 3A State Track and Field Championships in Casper, posting a time of 47.06. The junior also made the podium in the 100 meter hurdles, the 400 meter dash and as a member of the 4x400 relay team, finishing fourth in all three.

BLOEDORN LUMBER
BUILDING MATERIALS
Friendly Place. Serious Service.
1075 W. COULTER
POWELL • 754-8180

Well-designed Business Cards

are an absolute necessity to any real-world marketing strategy.



Make them pop with a bit of color, but keep them professional. Keep a stack of business cards in your front pocket and make it a reflex to hand them to new acquaintances or prospective clients — it just may be the only way they remember you!

- 500 Cards ----- full color front - blank back ----- \$35
 - 500 Cards ----- full color front - black back ----- \$40
 - 500 Cards ----- full color front and back ----- \$45
 - 1000 Cards ----- full color front - blank back ----- \$45
 - 1000 Cards ----- full color front - black back ----- \$50
 - 1000 Cards ----- full color front and back ----- \$55
- Consultation/design fee \$50/hour | 2"x3.5" gloss cover stock | 7-14 business days

SUPER CLASSIFIEDS

For Rent

Powell Self Storage
Convenient location in town. Units for rent from 5x10 to 10x25. (5/21fthB)
Call 254-1333

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

BASIN: TWO BEDROOM APARTMENT. Great location. \$500/month plus deposit. Pets ok. 307-212-0092.

(4/18fthB)
GREYBULL: ONE BEDROOM HOUSE. No smoking, no pets. 307-899-1551.

(3/7fthB)
GREYBULL: TWO BEDROOM APARTMENT. All appliances, including dishwasher, washer and dryer, central heat and air conditioning. No smoking, no pets. All utilities included. \$600/month, deposit and references required. Call 307-899-1551.

(3/7fthB)
STORAGE UNITS FOR RENT in Greybull next to Laundromat and new, inside storage next to Overland. 307-899-0796.

(1/21fthB)
GREYBULL: DRY CREEK STORAGE. New units. 12x24, 12x20, 12x16, 10x10. 700 14th Ave. N. 307-272-9419.

(7/23fthB)
GREYBULL: THE STORAGE SHED has units available by the day, week, month or year. 1417 N. Seventh St. Call 307-568-2795.

(fthB)
BASIN: STORAGE UNITS available at The Storage Shed - by the day, week, month or year. 307-568-2795.

(fthB)
POWELL: MOBILE HOME LOTS for rent, \$230/mo. Water and sewer paid. Pet allowed with manager approval. (307)272-4410.

(37-45PT)
POWELL: 2 BDRM DUPLEX, \$525/mo. rent + \$525 deposit + utilities. No pets, no smoking. Call 754-4222.

(36-41PT)
GARLAND: 3 BDRM 2 BATH, \$900/mo. utilities paid. 307-272-1283.

(36TFCT)
POWELL: 1 BED, 1 BATH HOME, washer/dryer, recently remodeled, nice neighborhood. No smoking. Includes all utilities. \$725/mo. Call 202-0400.

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

(24TFCT)
POWELL: TWO VERY NICE, clean, 2 bedroom apartments. The first one is \$725/mo. & \$725 deposit, the second is \$775/mo. & \$775 deposit, absolutely No smoking and No pets, w&d, dishwasher, all utilities paid. Agent interest, 307-754-8213.

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

(98TFCT)

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

Pets

SERENITY BOARDING AND STABLES. Dog and horse. www.serenityboardingandstables.com. 307-272-8497/307-431-0386.

(11/14fthB)

Cars & Trucks

BUYING SCRAP VEHICLES with clear titles. Pete Smet Recycling, 342 HWY 20 North, Worland. 307-347-2528.

(5/10fthB)

Boats

13' SATURN INFLATABLE KA BOAT - outfit series w/ new electric pump. Retail \$1,500, asking \$850, used twice. 907-255-5839.

(40-43PT)

For Sale

COWBOY TIMBER
307-548-9633
www.cowboytimber.com
POSTS, POLES, AND ROUGH CUT LUMBER

RESIDENTIAL LOTS IN Scharen subdivision east of Greybull. Great mountain views. 307-765-2213.

(4/11-10/31cB)
BEAUTIFUL Bob Carothers painting. \$6,000. May be seen on Greybull Swap & Sell, Make an offer. 307-899-2368.

(11/1fthB)
TOYOTA CAMRY SOLARA Sport SLE V6. Super condition. 160K. Smooth riding, new brakes, fresh oil, new tires. MPG 23/33. \$4,000. 208-739-8148.

(5/9-30pL)

GREENHOUSE GARDENS
Open Memorial Day 9 a.m. - 4 p.m.
Trees and shrubs, bedding plants, geraniums, potting soils, fertilizers.
Gnomes, fairies.
74 Shoshone Ave., Lovell
307-272-6691
We are open M-F, 9-6,
Sat., 8:30-5,
Closed Sundays.
BHB(5/23cL)

Sheridan Construction Retirement Sale
All Brand New: Interior & Exterior Doors, Vinyl & Pella Clad Windows, Cabinets, Countertops, Flooring and Trim! Cabinet & Shop Tools - Too many items to list. Call for details and to view: 254-0365.
BHB(38-41CT)

4'x8' MIANNE BENCHWORK, hardwood. www.miannebenchwork.com. 754-2441.

(38-40PT)

Wanted

SUMMER RENTAL WANTED: Looking for a rental in Basin, Greybull Lovell or surrounding area from June 14 to August 16. House, apartment or room, for one man. Text or call 814-442-6769.

(5/23-5/30pB)
VENDORS OF ALL sorts for summer fair and swap meet during Days or 49 celebration. June 8th, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Call Jessica at Town Hall, 307-765-9431.

(5/16-5/23cB)
\$\$ WANTED \$\$ BUYING FOR PRIVATE COLLECTOR. Pocket watch collections, wristwatch collections, vintage and antique knife collections, antique and vintage sign collections. Recent references upon request. David, 314-779-7380.

(41-41W)
\$\$ WANTED \$\$ ALL WATCHMAKER ITEMS. Private collector seeking all old watches, watch parts, tools and anything related to the trade. Specializing in large collections. Recent references upon request. Call David, 314-779-7380.

(41-41W)

Services Offered

STOP WASTING YOUR MONEY. On Satellite/Cable TV! Get much more and pay a lot less today! NUmmedia: Includes 1,500 Live HDTV, plus all Sports Channels, 8,000+ Premium Movies, Children's Channels, Adult Programming (w/Parental Controls), Spanish Channels, lots of International Choices. No Contracts or Activation Fees, Professional Support. No credit? No problem. Plus: customers can refer others & earn \$10 for each referral, per month! Refer 5 and your service is free! Great for fundraising! ONLY \$49.95/mo. Start saving today! For more info: toll-free call 800-876-3465, text: 949-412-4542, email: helpyou@getpaid2day2save.com.

(5/23pB)
NEED WORK DONE? Fencing, rototilling, corral cleaning, brush hog work, ditch cleaning and light backhoe work, stump work. 307-388-5464 or 307-388-5463.

(5/9-5/30pB)
ALTERATIONS & MORE. 1200 N. 7th Street, Greybull. One block from A&W. 307-765-2535.

(11/15fthB)
NEED YOUR ROOF repaired or replaced? Stellar Roofing is licensed & insured. Free Estimates! You have options, so be sure to get a second bid. Call Tom at 307-431-9188.

(6/12fthB)
COMPUTER AND LAPTOP repair. T3. 307-578-8147.

(3/14fthL)
AIR BUTLER HEATING and Cooling and Appliance Repair. 307-254-8180.

(11/23fthL)
GUARANTEED CREDIT APPROVAL through Wyoming Auto Finance. Only available at Midway Auto Sales. Stop getting denied for a loan. 307-548-7571.

(3/10fthL)
AVAILABLE TO TRIM and shoe horses. 307 Forge & Farrier Services. Call 307-272-3540.

(38-49PT)
GARDEN TILLING, \$35 per hour. 307-664-2490.

(35-41PT)
NEED HELP MOWING your lawn this summer? Call Eisac at 307-202-2735.

(30-43PT)
JULIE'S ELDER CARE SERVICES, PT hours. Excellent references. 35 years experience. Powell area only. 307-271-7013.

(31-45ThursPT)
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)
NEED GUTTERS? CALL SIMMONS Ironworks, 754-8259 or 899-8259. 5 or 6" seamless gutters. (03TFCT)

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

(29TFET)
YOU CAN SAY A LOT IN 25 WORDS! REACH THOUSANDS OF READERS with a single classified ad when it is placed in WYCAN (Wyoming Classified Ad Network).

Sell, buy, promote your services - only \$150 FOR 25 WORDS. Contact this newspaper or the Wyoming Press Association (307.635.3905) for details.

(21-21W)
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)

WARNING! CALL BEFORE YOU DIG! 1-800-849-2476

Wyoming Road & Travel Information
888.WYO.Road
wyoroad.info

OR CALL ON YOUR CELL PHONE (511)

Announcements

YOGA - MONDAY, WEDNESDAY, Friday at 6 a.m. and Tuesday & Thursday at 6 p.m. at 380 US HWY. 20 South. www.yogabuffs.net. 307-431-0386.

(2/5fthB)

NA MEETS WEDNESDAYS from 7 to 9 p.m., Grace Fellowship Church, Greybull.

(fthB)
AL-ANON MEETS at 401 S. 5th, Grace Fellowship, Greybull at noon on Mondays.

(fthB)
ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS MEETINGS on Tuesday at 7 p.m. and Friday at 8 p.m. at 256 East Fifth St., Lovell Search and Rescue Building. Call 831-240-8984.

(7/27fthnCL)
POWELL ALANON provides support for friends and relatives of alcoholics. Meetings: Tuesdays at noon and Wednesdays, 7 p.m. at 146 South Bent (Big Horn Enterprises/north entrance off parking lot). For information, call 754-4543 or 754-5988.

(103TFThursFT)
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.

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

(24TFThursT)
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.

(16TFThursT)
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.

(32TFThursT)
WELCOME TO POWELL! Call us for a Free gift pack and coupons from area businesses. Wyoming Welcome- 754-9399 or 754-3206.

(15ThursTFFT)
KNOW WHAT YOUR GOVERNMENT IS UP TO! For all kinds of important information in public notices printed in Wyoming's newspapers, visit: www.wyopublicnotices.com or www.publicnoticeads.com/wy. Government meetings, spending, bids and more!

(88-88W)

RECYCLE this newspaper

To Give Away

SOCIABLE CAT SHOWED up at our house. Needs a new home. Looks fixed. 307-754-3357.

(5/16-23nCL)
BARN CATS AND KITTENS to give away, good mousers, some friendly, some feral. Need homes. Please contact Chelsea at 307-250-8798 if interested.

(39-41FT)

Farm Equipment

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

(26TFET)
2 JOHN DEERE 4020s, one w/ loader. Call 307-271-1000 or 307-754-4048.

(85TFET)

Real Estate

GREYBULL: THREE BEDROOM HOUSE for sale. Best offer over \$80,000. \$16,000 under assessment. For questions call Dave at 307-258-4441.

(5/23fthB)

GREYBULL: 1400 SQ. FT. home. Four bedroom, one bath, garage, 2 1/4 acres in city limits. 307-267-0959 or 307-267-2957.

(4/11fthB)
RUN WITH THE BEST! Running Horse Realty, List or Buy. Your Home & Land Specialists! Greybull 307-373-2565 & Powell 307-754-9400. runninghorse Realty.com Click, Call, Come by!

(11/26fthB)
SADDLE UP! BUY, SELL PROPERTY! Running Horse Realty, 754-9400. runninghorse Realty.com (31TFCT)

Mobile Homes

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

(24TFCT)
MOBILE HOME LOT. Scotts Granite Park, 333 S. Jones Street, #37. Onsite manager, great community. \$305/month includes water & sewer. 307-254-1114.

(23TFCT)

Help Wanted

TEENS 14 YEARS of age and up. Do you need a summer job? Pick up your application at the Greybull Thriftshop. We need an energetic, self-motivated person to work out in the back of the Thriftshop and in the sorting area. Minimum wage; 4 hours per day Tuesday thru Friday. You will be called for an interview.

(5/16-5/23cB)
OVER ROAD DRIVER wanted. Home every 3-4 days. Dan Brown Trucking. Call 307-765-4476.

(8/23fthB)
FREMONT COUNTY SCHOOL DISTRICT No. 25, Riverton, Wyoming. Positions open for the 2019-2020 school year: Certified positions: FACS/ Culinary Arts Teacher High School, ACE Special Ed Teacher at Middle School, Science/Biology Teacher at High School, Elementary 1-3rd Grade Teacher, English/Language Arts Teachers at High School, Native Language Teacher - Part-time at High School, Music Teacher at Elementary, Frontier Academy - Secondary Teacher at Alt School. Classified positions: Health Aide at Elementary Schools, Occupational Therapy Paraprofessional. Several SPED Paraprofessional vacancies. If interested in Obtaining Information Or Applying, Please Contact: Riverton Workforce Services 307-856-9231. Applications are received electronically and job descriptions are located at: https://www.applitrack.com/fremontcountysd/onlineapp/ Fremont County School District #25 is an Equal Opportunity Employer.

(41-41W)
TRUSS WORKER, TITAN TRUSS - Cody is looking for hardworking, energetic, and dependable Truss Workers. Positions are full-time with benefits. Primary responsibilities include handling lumber and performing miscellaneous yard work, learning truss-plate inventory and truss-plate placement, and learning saw area timing and lumber clearing procedures. Candidates must have a clean driving record, pass a drug and alcohol test, and have a willingness to work in a fast-paced environment. Apply at 2828 Chopper Lane in Cody or email an application and resume to pday@bloedornlumber.com. Bloedorn Lumber Company is an Equal Opportunity, Affirmative Action employer. All qualified applications will receive consideration for employment without regard to race, color, religion, sex, national origin, disability, or protected Veteran status.

(41-42CT)

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)

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

Park County is an Equal Opportunity Employer

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

Help Wanted

North Big Horn Hospital District and NEW HORIZONS CARE CENTER
1115 Lane 12, Lovell, WY 82431

Come be a part of our dynamic team that takes pride in our Personal Service Excellence!

CURRENT OPENINGS ~

- EMT-I/Paramedic
- Hospital CNA
- Care Center CNA
- Care Center LPN/RN
- Respiratory Therapist
- Dietary Aide (CR)
- Housekeeping/Laundry Aide
- Visiting Nurse LPN (CR)
- Hospital RN

Visit our website at www.nbh.com to apply or contact human resources at 307-548-5274. EOE

Big Horn County School Dist. Number One Box 688, Cowley, Wyoming

SUPPORT STAFF VACANCY
May 21, 2019

Position: Para-professional Special Ed (20 hours per week) at Burlington.

Qualifications: Preference will be given to highly qualified persons with an associate's degree or equivalent.

Salary: \$14.99 per hour (Step One)

Position: Para-professional At Risk (28 hours per week) at Burlington.

Qualifications: Preference will be given to highly qualified persons with an associate's degree or equivalent.

Salary: \$14.99 per hour (Step One)

Position: Para-professional Preschool (14 hours per week) at Burlington.

Qualifications: Preference will be given to highly qualified persons with an associate's degree or equivalent.

Salary: \$14.99 per hour (Step One)

Contact: Superintendent
Big Horn County School District Number One
Box 688
Cowley, Wyoming 82420
Phone: 307-548-2254

Big Horn County School District #1 does not discriminate in relation to race, color, religion, national origin, sex, age, or disability in admission of, access to, or treatment, or employment, in its educational program or activities and provides equal access to the Boy Scouts and other designated youth groups.

Inquiries or complaints regarding affirmation action, discrimination, sexual harassment or equity should be directed to one or both of the following persons: Title IX Coordinator: Superintendent, 307-548-2254. Section 504 Coordinator: Special Services Director, 307-548-2238 or the Wyoming Department of Education, Office for Civil Rights Coordinator, 2nd Floor, Hathaway Building, Cheyenne, Wyoming 82002-0050, or 307-777-6218.

VACANCY
Big Horn County School District #2, Lovell, Wyoming, has the following vacancy for the 2019-2020 school year:

• Route Bus Driver
(Must have a current CDL with P/S endorsement, DOT Physical and be available for random DOT testing.)
Salary Range: \$16.40 – \$20.15 per hour (depending on experience)

Applicants may request a driver's application by contacting the office of Superintendent Rick Woodford, 502 Hampshire Avenue, Lovell, WY 82431 or by calling 307-548-2259 between the hours of 8 AM and 3 PM, or downloading the application from the District website at www.bgh2.org. Completed applications can be submitted to Superintendent Rick Woodford, 502 Hampshire Avenue, Lovell, WY 82431 or emailed to cbowers@bgh2.org

Big Horn County School District #2 complies with equal opportunity and non-discrimination on the basis of race, color, sex, religion or national origin.

A Career in Healthcare AWAITS YOU!

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

"I'm grateful to have had the opportunity to take this class. People are helpful and encouraging throughout the process. And to be paid to take the class is such a bonus."
~ Michelle Wallace, CNA Development Program, Class of '18

"It's a great stepping stone to open the door to finding out if you want a career in nursing. What a terrific opportunity!"
~ Tony Kingery, CNA Development Program, Class of '18

For more information:
* Go to www.pvhc.org -> careers -> CNA Development Program
* Attend an informational session: **Thursday, May 23 or Thursday, May 30 at 6:30 p.m. Courtside room - Powell Valley Hospital**
* Call Tami Lineback - 754-1133.
Application deadline May 31, 2019

Powell Valley Healthcare

Help Wanted

HEAVY EQUIPMENT OPERATOR 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.

(37-41CT)

Help Wanted

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

(33-41CT)
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: House-keeper ***

BHB(32TFCT)

Help Wanted



VACANCY
Big Horn County School District #2, Lovell, Wyoming, has the following vacancy for the 2019-2020 school year:

- **LMS 8th Grade Girls Assistant Basketball Coach**

Applicants may request a classified application by contacting the office of Superintendent Rick Woodford, 502 Hampshire Avenue, Lovell, WY 82431 or by calling 307-548-2259 between the hours of 8 AM and 4 PM, emailing cbowers@bgh2.org or downloading forms from the District's website at www.bgh2.org.

This position is open until filled.
Only completed applications will be considered.

Big Horn County School District #2 complies with equal opportunity and non-discrimination on the basis of race, color, sex, religion or national origin.

(4/4-11d)

Help Wanted

Help Wanted



VACANCY
Big Horn County School District #2, Lovell, Wyoming, has the following vacancy for the 2019-2020 school year:

- **LMS Assistant 8th Grade Volleyball Coach**

Applicants may request a classified application by contacting the office of Superintendent Rick Woodford, 502 Hampshire Avenue, Lovell, WY 82431 or by calling 307-548-2259 between the hours of 8 AM and 4 PM, emailing cbowers@bgh2.org or downloading forms from the District's website at www.bgh2.org.

This position is open until filled.
Only completed applications will be considered.

Big Horn County School District #2 complies with equal opportunity and non-discrimination on the basis of race, color, sex, religion or national origin.

(4/4-11d)

Help Wanted

Help Wanted

Park County School District #1

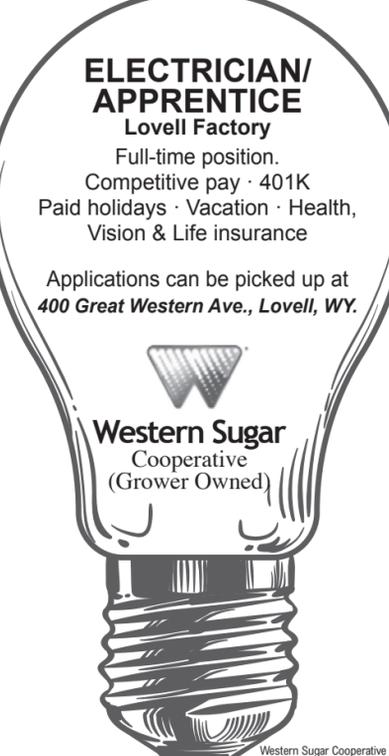
Technology Technician I
Primary responsibilities are installation, operation, troubleshooting, and maintaining equipment. Preferred qualifications include technical training in computer science or related field, minimum of three years of experience with computer hardware, software and desktop support, 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

(4/4-17)



ELECTRICIAN/ APPRENTICE
Lovell Factory
Full-time position.
Competitive pay · 401K
Paid holidays · Vacation · Health, Vision & Life insurance

Applications can be picked up at
400 Great Western Ave., Lovell, WY.

Western Sugar Cooperative is an Equal Opportunity Employer.



Full-Time Teller Position

Bank of Lovell is seeking applicants for a full-time teller position.

Candidates should be detail oriented; possess excellent customer service skills; ability to multi-task and proficient with computers.

Experience preferred. Salary DOE. Benefits include dental, health, vision and 401K.

Apply in person at
Bank of Lovell
179 E. 3rd St., Lovell, WY
Equal Opportunity Employer

(5/9-30cL)

Lovell Police Department
is accepting applications for a full-time

POLICE OFFICER

Applications should be submitted to Lovell Police Department, 355 E. 5th Street, Lovell, WY 82431 or online at <https://www.lovellpolice.com/> employment.

Applications will be accepted through 4 PM, May 31, 2019.

Please ensure the packet is complete to include required documents.

Starting salary is \$15.50/hr without Peace Officer license (Academy) or \$17/hr if already licensed (wage DOE).

100% health insurance paid to include family coverage, paid vacation time, take home car, excellent work environment.

Contact Chief Dan Laffin at 307-548-2215 or dlaffin@lovellpolice.com.

Town of Lovell, WY is an Equal Opportunity Employer.

(5/16-23cL)

MED/SURG
Telemetry Technician

1 full-time day position, 40 hr/wk, (8am-4:30pm). The Telemetry technician performs clerical and receptionist duties on the nursing unit, and works closely with all members of the health care team, as well as with patients/residents, families, and visitors. While concentrating on monitoring patient status through assessment of ECG strips and arrhythmia interpretation. Possess troubleshooting skills to recognize monitoring the problems, identify probable causes, and seek solutions to correct the problem. Identify and notify RN to potentially life-threatening rhythm changes, initiate codes, records rhythms during code, continuous EKG monitoring with accurate interpretation of cardiac rhythms and dysrhythmias and interval measurements. Appropriately responding to all monitor alarms. Telemetry Certification required.

OBSTETRICS
RN

1 full-time night position, 36 hr/wk. Assist the entire labor & delivery process, promote & encourage breastfeeding as best practices as indicated & outlined through "Baby Friendly" cross train to Med/Surg. Associates or Bachelor's RN degree required.

LONG TERM CARE CENTER
CNA

1 full-time day position, 36 hr/wk (6:45am-7:15pm).

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

Powell Valley Healthcare
777 Avenue H • 754-2267 • WWW.PVHC.ORG



MILLER'S FABRICATION
is accepting applications for **Welder/Fabricator**

- Pre-Employment Drug Testing Required

Benefit Package Includes:
Retirement Plan, Health Insurance and Vacation Pay

For application please contact
Miller's Fabrication
80 US Highway 14A E.
Lovell, WY 82431
Email: mfc@millersfab.com
Phone: 307-548-6346

(5/2-23cL)

SUPER CLASSIFIEDS GET SUPER RESULTS!

Place your ad in the Super Classifieds and it will be published in the Powell Tribune, the Lovell Chronicle, the Basin Republican, Rustler and the Greybull Standard! **ALL FOR ONE PRICE!** Call to place your Super Classified ad today!

CLASSIFIED AD RATES		
REGULAR CLASSIFIED First 3 to 4 words Bold and cap \$2 for first 10 words, 25¢ each additional word	BOLD & CAP HEAD First 3 to 4 words bold and cap, larger font size and centered \$3 for first 10 words, 25¢ each additional word	SCREEN BOX First 3 to 4 words bold and cap, screen box around entire ad \$6 for first 10 words, 25¢ each additional word
ALL BOLD First 3 to 4 words cap, all words bold \$2.50 for first 10 words, 25¢ each additional word	BORDER BOX First 3 to 4 words bold and cap, box around entire ad \$5 for first 10 words, 25¢ each additional word	BOXED BOLD AND CAP HEAD First 3 to 4 words bold and cap, larger font, box around entire ad \$7 for first 10 words, 25¢ each additional word

*Pre-pay price only, billed rates vary.

PUBLIC NOTICES
"BECAUSE THE PEOPLE MUST KNOW"

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 10

Mr. Rieman introduced himself and is working his way around the state to visit every County's Commission meeting since he is new to this position. Mr. Rieman gave updates on SF49 - private schools and it's passing without the Governor's signature; HB196 - Ag and Family exemptions; HB69 which allows collection of sales taxes from market place facilitators which takes affect July 1; SF41 allowing counties county fair endowments; SF17 County Clerks records cleanup bill; HB4 federal natural resource account and amendments allowing monies for counties to develop Natural Resource Management plans; and SF57 public record requests.

Mr. Rieman gave brief association updates, revenue estimate manual updates, Secure Rural Schools payments, and workers comp plan that will be ready by December.

Mr. Rieman then reiterated the importance of Commissioners attending the legislature and committee meetings if they are close to your communities.

Colleen Renner, Park County Clerk - RE: Park County Employees New Pay Plan for Step & Grade Levels

Clark Renner presented the new step plan which is adding seven additional steps and splits each 5% step increase in half and makes each step 2.5% allowing departments more flexibility in granting merit increases. Commissioner Tilden made a motion to approve the new pay plan. Commissioner Livingston seconded, and motion carried.

Barb Poley, Park County Treasurer - RE: Approve Retaining Current Attorney for the Vanguard Case Leaving Present Law Firm

Ms. Poley would like to retain the same attorney that is presently working on the Vanguard case but is changing law firms. Commissioner Livingston made a motion to allow, Commissioner Tilden seconded, and motion carried.

Michael Conners, Park County Chief Information Officer - RE: CML Security - Jail Video System Change Order

Mr. Conners presented the change order requesting single fixed cameras replaced with zoom cameras. The cost is \$3,672.92. Commissioner Tilden made a motion to approve the change order and allow Mr. Conners to sign, Commissioner Thiel seconded, and motion carried.

Michael Conners, Park County Chief Information Officer - RE: CML Security - Jail Video System Change Order

Mr. Conners presented the change order requesting single fixed cameras replaced with zoom cameras. The cost is \$3,672.92. Commissioner Tilden made a motion to approve the change order and allow Mr. Conners to sign, Commissioner Thiel seconded, and motion carried.

Barb Poley, Park County Treasurer - RE: Approve Retaining Current Attorney for the Vanguard Case Leaving Present Law Firm

Ms. Poley would like to retain the same attorney that is presently working on the Vanguard case but is changing law firms. Commissioner Livingston made a motion to allow, Commissioner Tilden seconded, and motion carried.

Michael Conners, Park County Chief Information Officer - RE: CML Security - Jail Video System Change Order

Mr. Conners presented the change order requesting single fixed cameras replaced with zoom cameras. The cost is \$3,672.92. Commissioner Tilden made a motion to approve the change order and allow Mr. Conners to sign, Commissioner Thiel seconded, and motion carried.

Barb Poley, Park County Treasurer - RE: Approve Retaining Current Attorney for the Vanguard Case Leaving Present Law Firm

RE:Approve Refilling a Park County Road & Bridge Department Position Approve and Chairman Sign WYDOT Permit for Temporary Construction Access to Park County Property - Cody Streets HWY

Mr. Edwards approached the Commissioners with a plan to reorganize the front office personnel of Public Works Department due to the retirement of Bob Senitte. Mr. Edwards would like to advertise for an administrative assistant position, elevate John "Trapper" Marsh to an Operations Manager position and spread some of Senitte's former duties across the office personnel. The changes as planned will save the department about \$7.00 per hour. Commissioner Tilden made a motion to allow Mr. Edwards to proceed with the proposed plan. Commissioner Livingston seconded and the motion carried.

Mr. Edwards then presented an agreement for temporary construction access to Park County property in front of the Heritage Museum. WYDOT will be reconstructing Sheridan Ave. in the future and will need to encroach on Park County. Commissioner Thiel made a motion to approve the temporary construction access permit as presented. Commissioner Overfield seconded and the motion carried.

Park County Commissioners - RE: Approve and Chairman Sign the MOU between Park County Commissioners, USDA Forest Service, Shoshone National Park, State of Wyoming, Department of State Parks & Cultural Resources State Trails Program Approve Ad to be Placed for Vacated Position on the Park County Historic Preservation Commission at large & Park County Parks & Recreation Board Powell, Museum Meeteetse, Fair Board

Commissioner Tilden made a motion to approve the MOU between Park County Commissioners, USDA Forest Service, Shoshone National Park, State of Wyoming, Department of State Parks & Cultural Resources State Trails Program to continue to plow the Beartooth Highway from the Junction of WYH296 & USH212 to the Pilot Creek Trailhead from November 30 through April 30. Commissioner Livingston seconded and the motion carried.

Commissioner Livingston made a motion to approve advertising for the following open board positions, Park County Historic Preservation Commission - at large, Park County Parks & Recreation Board - Powell, Meeteetse Museum and the Fair Advisory Board. Commissioner Tilden seconded and the motion carried.

Susan Kohn, Park County Commissioners Executive Assistant - RE: Approve TANF FFY2020 Award Amount

Park County is being awarded \$63,000 for FFY2020 which is down from the requested amount of \$76,434.50. Commissioner Tilden made a motion

to approve the TANF awards to individual organizations as follows; Big Brothers Big Sisters \$9,450.00, Crisis Intervention \$11,340.00, Northwest College \$12,600.00, Northwest Family Planning \$8,190.00, Youth Clubs of Park County \$21,420.00. Commissioner Livingston seconded and the motion carried.

Executive Session pursuant to W.S. § 16-4-405 (a) (iii)

Chairman Fulkerson called to convene an executive session.

Commissioner Livingston moved to exit from executive session. Commissioner Overfield seconded and the motion carried. No decisions were made in or as a result of the executive session.

CONTINUANCE RE: Public Hearing: Zoning Variance, AmSum Partners LLC

Vice Chairman Tilden continued the public hearing from earlier in the day. Mr. Savala reiterated his concern that this business could affect his personal water well three miles away. James Klessens of Forward Cody rebutted by presenting a map of the area geology and where the artesian production well is and what formation it comes from in relation to where Mr. Salava's well is, Mr. Klessens stated that the wells produce water from two very different formations. Mr. Northrup also stated that there are four adjudicated water rights on the well and could produce up to eight truck loads of water per day. Andrea Kirse is concerned about future commercial expansion to which Planner Joy Hill responded that there would have to be another SUP hearing in front of the commissioners and Mr. Northrup explained that they may come back for an 1800 square foot expansion but that is it. Commissioner Livingston also clarified that if this variance is approved that the applicant will be required to apply for a SUP prior to the business starting up, Ms. Hill confirmed that they would.

Commissioner Livingston made a motion to close the public hearing. Commissioner Thiel seconded and the motion carried.

Commissioner Thiel made a motion to approve the variance request as presented. Commissioner Livingston seconded and the motion carried.

Adjourn.

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

Jake Fulkerson, Chairman
Joe Tilden, Vice Chairman
Lee Livingston, Commissioner
Dossie Overfield, Commissioner
Lloyd Thiel, Commissioner
Attest:
Colleen Renner, County Clerk

Publ., Thurs., May 23, 2019

County minutes

Park County Board of County Commissioners
Regular Meeting
Tuesday, May 14, 2019

Chairman Fulkerson called to order a regular meeting of the Board of County Commissioners of Park County, Wyoming, on Tuesday, May 14, 2019. Present were Vice Chairman, Joe Tilden, Commissioners Lee Livingston, Dossie Overfield and Lloyd Thiel, and Clerk Colleen Renner.

Kim Dillivan led the audience in the Pledge of Allegiance.

Kim Dillivan, Park County Planning & Zoning, Planner II - RE: Public Hearing: Inductance Energy Corporation (IEC) - SUP 179

Chairman Fulkerson opened the public hearing.

Mr. Dillivan presented the staff report for the IEC application for SUP 179 which was received April 2, 2019 for a major industrial use. The property is 160 acres located approximately six and a half miles southeast of Powell which was owned by the State of Wyoming and later purchased by RMCC, Inc. All legal notices have been met and Planning & Zoning recommended approval on April 23, 2019.

The applicant must provide bottled water for drinking, evidence is needed from DEQ with regards to existing sewage and its operational status, a Fire Inspector must complete a fire safety inspection and all Park County Development Standards and Regulations must be complied with as well as State and Federal Regulations.

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

Commissioner Livingston moved to approve the SUP with striking number one with regards to BOR easements, Commissioner Tilden seconded, and motion carried. RESOLUTION 2019-22.

Adjourn.

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

Jake Fulkerson, Chairman
Joe Tilden, Vice Chairman
Lee Livingston, Commissioner
Dossie Overfield, Commissioner
Lloyd Thiel, Commissioner
Attest:
Colleen Renner, County Clerk
Publ., Thurs., May 23, 2019

THE HOME PAGE



Southside Elementary School kindergarten teacher Jeanie Sanders gives high-fives to students during an awards assembly earlier this month. Southside staff walked down the red carpet as the school celebrated its distinction as a model PLC school. Tribune photo by Carla Wensky

SOUTHSIDE CELEBRATES MODEL PLC SCHOOL AWARD

BY TESSA BAKER
Tribune Features Editor

When it comes to being a Professional Learning Community school, Southside Elementary School shines.

For the seventh year, Southside was named an All Things PLC Model school by Solution Tree, a publishing company.

"This distinction of being a model PLC school is more about meeting a benchmark of expectations than it is an award," said Scott Schiller, Southside's principal.

He said that, every year, it's exciting to see whether Southside can meet the high standard that All Things PLC demands.

To explain what a PLC school is, Schiller referenced the book "Learning by Doing" by Rick and Becky Dufour and highlighted three big ideas that are central to Professional Learning Communities:

- A focus on learning by ensuring that all students learn at high levels. At Southside, there are two different intervention/enrichment times four days a week for reading and math skills.

- "This allows teachers to build skills and challenge extended learning by a student's need," Schiller said.

- A collaborative culture and collective responsibility that's created by educators working together and taking responsibility for the success of each student. Each grade-level team at Southside shares a common planning time from Mondays

to Thursdays.

- A results orientation to assess the effectiveness of helping all students learn. In a PLC, educators focus on results — evidence of student learning. At least three times a year, Southside staff analyze grade-level and school-wide data on assessments, such as the WYTOPP exam. In addition, educators focus on evidence of student learning in weekly team meetings.

"Our staff is committed to our students," Schiller said.

He said they work hard to ignore uncontrollable factors and only focus on what they can control while the child is at school: Learning.

Educators focus on each child's individual learning needs.

"The key to being a PLC school is that if something doesn't work, they continue to seek out new interventions or enrichments to take every student to the highest level of learning that they can," Schiller said.

Ultimately, he said, the big benefit of the PLC model is that everyone in the building keeps the focus on student learning.

To be considered a model PLC school, Southside must resubmit an application each year. For the first time, a Solution Tree representative traveled to Southside to personally award their flag and certificate.

"That was a very special way to honor our school, staff and students," Schiller said. "Our presenter said we were the first in her territory to receive a personal presentation."

Parents and community members also were thanked for their support during the assembly.

For a school to be a Professional Learning Community, Schiller said there must be support from the whole district. He said district leaders and the Board of Trustees keep the focus on kids and their learning.

"Even as we considered the new calendar with early out Fridays ... they asked, 'Will this help us become a better PLC district?'" Schiller said.

The district also provides "excellent professional development" for staff, he said.

Most importantly, Schiller said, being a PLC school "takes a very special group of teachers and support staff to create a culture within the school that genuinely believe that ALL students can learn at high levels and that the work is never done."

He said being a PLC is an ongoing process.

"Southside staff is an amazing group of people and collectively they share these beliefs and are willing to do what it takes to help our students excel," he said.

'That was a very special way to honor our school, staff and students.'

Scott Schiller
Southside principal

Yellowstone Summer Music Camp slated for June 16-21

Student musicians still have time to apply for scholarships to Northwest College's 2019 summer music camp.

The 29th annual Yellowstone Summer Music Camp (YSMC) for middle and high school band and choir musicians gets underway with an afternoon registration Sunday, June 16, and ends Friday, June 21, with an afternoon concert for parents.

The YSMC attracts approximately 100 students each year from across the Rocky Mountains to the NWC campus.

Many scholarships are available, but some are given on a first-come, first-served basis, so early applicants have the

best chance of reducing their camp costs. YSMC campers may apply for the following scholarships: Solo/Small Ensemble, Senior, Leadership, District Clinic and All-State Music. Award amounts, application instructions and eligibility requirements are available online.

Music instructors from across the U.S. provide personal attention to musicians in concert bands and choirs, jazz bands and choirs as well as select small ensemble groups. Campers are invited to enroll in special interest classes like musical theater, boomwhackers, jazz combos, guitar, studio recording, song-

writing, graphic arts, fun and fitness and many more. Private lessons on all instruments and voice are also available.

Online registration and scholarship submissions are required. Full tuition for overnight campers is \$595 (or \$395 for commuters) when paid before June 1. After June 1, the price increases by \$15.

For more information, follow the "Music Camp" drop-down arrow at <http://nwc.edu/music/>, or contact the camp secretary at 754-6425.

The YSMC culminates with a 2 p.m. concert Friday, June 21, in the Nelson Performing Arts Center Auditorium.

QuietComfort® Deluxe Series

Get a new air conditioner as low as **\$63/month!**
*Based on \$2,500 install

CUSTOM AIR INC.

HEIL HEATING & COOLING PRODUCTS

409 South Mountain View • Powell • 754-0904

SPRING CLEANING?

CHECK OUT OUR GREAT RATES ON ROLLOFFS & WEEKLY GARBAGE SERVICE!

TWO TOUGH GUYS

FIND US ON FACEBOOK & www.twotoughguyservices.com

DISCOVER VISA MasterCard **587-9651**

WASTE & RECYCLING SERVICES LLC

Covering Park, Big Horn, Washakie, and Hot Springs counties.

Providing Real Estate Home Inspections

Combustion Testing: including Carbon Monoxide, Infrared Scans & Blower Door Testing

Ron Willis, 307-202-0359 Owner/Inspector
ronwillis@hotmail.com

Jason Brost, 307-250-5275 Inspector

Wyoming Home Inspection Network LLC

10 Willow Road • Cody, WY 82414 • www.wyohomeinspection.com

Spring Flooring Savings Event going on now!

12 MONTHS NO INTEREST FINANCING

TILE as low as 99¢ per square foot

CARPET as low as 79¢ per square foot

WOOD as low as \$3.99 per square foot

Haskell Furniture & Flooring

"Better than Billings pricing everyday!"

Lovell 548-2269 Cody 527-5990 Worland 347-6548

Our 5-application program will give you a ...

HEALTHIER, GREENER Lawn & Landscape!

- Balanced Fertilizer
- Broadleaf Weed Control
- Turf Insect Control as Needed
- We also offer a tree & shrub program, core aeration and soil pH stabilization.

nitro-green PROFESSIONAL LAWN & TREE CARE

7% pre-pay discount when you pay for the 5 applications now!

Call Nitro-Green today at 754-2670 or toll-free at 877-889-GROW