

NORTHWEST COLLEGE CUTS JOBS EIGHT EMPLOYEES LAID OFF, AND 21 POSITIONS ELIMINATED

BY KEVIN KILLOUGH
Tribune News Editor

While the news was expected for some time, the mood at Monday's Northwest College Board of Trustees meeting was noticeably gloomy as layoffs were announced.

A total of eight people will be laid off from NWC and another 21 positions will be eliminated through attrition and retirements as part of an effort to produce a balanced budget for the coming fiscal year.

Succumbing to a national trend, the college has been hit by a 20 percent drop in enrollment, as well as decreases in state appropriations and assessed valuations. That resulted in a fiscal year 2020 projected shortfall of nearly \$2.4 million.

"Those are the three major pieces to this puzzle, and they're all in the wrong

direction," said Board President Dustin Spomer.

'If this trend continues, it's down to the bone. Hopefully this is the bottom.'

Bob Newsome, NWC trustee

This follows a fiscal year 2017 shortfall of \$2.3 million and a fiscal year 2018 shortfall of \$1.2 million. During those years, the college cut programs, in addition to other operational cuts. They also utilized reserves as much as possible. A total of 19 posi-

tions were eliminated over those two years, but almost all were from attrition.

At the time, the board hoped revenues would rebound, eliminating the need for any further cuts. While the budget was flat for fiscal year 2019, the projected budget for the coming fiscal year didn't prove more fruitful.

With so many cuts to operations in response to previous budget shortfalls, there wasn't any "wiggle room," as Trustee Nada Larson put it.

Lisa Watson, vice president of ad-

ministrative services and finances, said further use of reserves would not be wise, as they would need them for operations.

"We've done everything we can do to avoid more severe means to reduce," President Stefani Hicswa said.

A total of 29 positions are to be cut from the budget, but only eight of those will be reductions in force.

Two positions in the NWC library will be eliminated, as well as a

See NWC, Page 3

Cody Labs to shut down

DOZENS BEING LAID OFF

BY CJ BAKER
Tribune Editor

Less than two years ago, Cody Laboratories was home to 135 higher-paying jobs, planning a massive expansion and praised by local and state leaders as an example of how Wyoming could diversify its economy. But by the end of this summer, the pharmaceutical manufacturer will cease operations and close its doors.

Representatives from Philadelphia-based Lannett Company, which owns Cody Labs, broke the news to employees on Tuesday. Lannett officials said the dozens of workers will be laid off in three phases: at the end of June, in early August and late September. A handful

of the 80 to 85 current employees may stay on longer to help wind down the operation, the economic development group Forward Cody was told.

'We tried to find buyers and, largely due to the opioid crisis, there are not buyers lining up for this business.'

Robert Jaffe
Lannett spokesman

In a statement, Lannett spokesman Robert Jaffe called the closure a "difficult" decision. He said all Cody employees are being offered a "generous" severance package and help with finding new jobs.

A few years ago, Lannett had seen Cody Labs and the profitable pain-killing medications it made as being "at the core" of the company's future. However, that changed as Lannett began focusing on paying off its substantial debts — and as pain-killing opioids fell out of favor. The rising number of

See Labs, Page 3



Cody Laboratories' main facility on West Yellowstone Avenue is pictured Wednesday afternoon. The company's owner announced Tuesday that it's shutting down the business. Tribune photo by Mark Davis



Al Spotted prepares to dance Friday night, the first time dancing has been part of the Crow celebration at Heart Mountain. Tribune photos by Mark Davis

A return to the Heart

PIPE CEREMONY CELEBRATES CROW HISTORY AT HEART MOUNTAIN

BY MARK DAVIS
Tribune Staff Writer

While unseasonably cold rain fell and a chilly wind cut through boots and gloves, those gathering around Apsaalooké Crow elder Grant Bulltail shared the warmth of togetherness as he led the group in his final ceremonial pipe lighting.

Unable to make the trek up Heart Mountain trail due to wet trails, more than 50 people from as far away as Maine and California braved Saturday's cold to share in Bulltail's final ceremonial lighting, highlighted by song and wisdom. The elder surprised the group by announcing his retirement from his tribal duties during the ceremony.

"I don't have the energy to do this anymore," he said. "I'm thankful that people thought I was worthy to carry a pipe."

Bulltail is one of only four pipe light-

ers in the Crow Nation, having led ceremonies for more than two decades. He'll relinquish his duties Friday in a tribal celebration at home.

The elder has many times come to perform his sacred duties at the Heart Mountain Ranch Preserve — ancestral Crow range that was off-limits until being purchased by The Nature Conservancy 20 years ago and opened for public use.

"People have the tendency to spread bad energy. It surrounds us and brings us bad luck and misfortune," Bulltail said. "When the leader carries the pipe, the bad energy goes through the pipe and comes out as new energy. Powerful forces come out. It's not about the tobacco."

Bulltail lit the pipe four times, singing a sacred song before each lighting. The wind made the task difficult, but despite

See Ceremony, Page 8



Apsaalooké Crow elder Grant Bulltail meditates while listening to historic accounts from early 20th century newspapers prior to his final pipe ceremony.

Vice President Pence visiting Yellowstone

Beyond the usual mix of tourists, Old Faithful is drawing in some of the country's top officials this week. Vice President Mike Pence, Second Lady Karen Pence and Interior Secretary David Bernhardt plan to visit the famed geyser during a Thursday trip to Yellowstone National Park.

Around midday at the Old Faithful Visitors Center, Pence will speak to National Park Service employees about "the administration's support to rebuilding National Park infrastructure."

Addressing the "maintenance backlog" of deferred Park Service projects has been a priority for Trump administration. The agency estimates that more than

See Pence, Page 2

MULE DAYS IN RALSTON



Liberty Prowse of Corvallis, Montana, pets Hubert the mule while Pepperoni patiently waits his turn at Jake Clark's Mule Days on Wednesday. Hubert is a 7-year-old mule owned by Jodi Hedrick of Billings and Pepperoni is owned by Matt Zancella. The 22nd annual event in Ralston features events throughout this week and culminates with the mule auction on Sunday. A full schedule of events is available at www.saddlemule.com. Tribune photo by Carla Wensky

CITY OF POWELL LOWERS SPEED LIMITS ON SEVENTH, ABSAROKA STREETS

Slowing things down

BY CJ BAKER
Tribune Editor

Drivers may need to slow down a little as they head across town.

Last week, city officials decided to reduce the speed limit to 25 miles per hour on portions of Seventh and Absaroka streets — two of Powell's main thoroughfares. The spots had been posted 35 and 30 mph.

City Director of Public Works Gary Butts said the changes were made, in part, because of an increasing number of homes, residences

and general activity along the routes.

Prior to the changes, Seventh Street had been posted at 30 mph from Tower Boulevard to Division Street and then from Day Street to Panther Boulevard — a stretch that passes by the Park County Fairgrounds and Powell High School.

"Seventh Street has needed to be cleaned up really for quite awhile, since the new high school went in," Butts said. He said the section by the fairgrounds

See Speed, Page 2



The speed limit on Seventh Street has been dropped from 30 to 25 mph at a couple spots — including between Division Street and Tower Boulevard. City officials, who also lowered the speed limit on the north end of Absaroka Street, said the change was generally made because of more development and activity along the routes. Tribune photo by CJ Baker

Speed: Speed limits remain 20 mph around high school

Continued from Page 1

also sees a lot of people crossing back and forth.

The speed limit will remain 20 mph around PHS while school is in session and through the Northwest College campus all year long.

Meanwhile, the stretch of Absaroka Street that runs from Seventh Street north to 14th Street/Lane 8 near the Park County Annex has been dropped from 35 to 25 mph.

Butts said part of the reason for the change is to discourage drivers from speeding through the sections of Absaroka Street to the south that are currently being widened.

"We're not trying to create speed demons out there," Butts said, "So we're trying to keep it residential."

A new 12-unit apartment complex is planned just north of the Absaroka/Seventh intersection and there are long-term plans to develop the nearby farmland, in addition to a relatively new subdivision north of the college.

"We're just trying to tie it all together," Butts said, noting that the city speed limit is 25 mph unless otherwise noted.

"It didn't make sense to have these little microzones of 30 miles per hour and then 20 and 25," he said.

Although police frequently receive complaints of speeding near Seventh Street's intersections with Division and Hamilton streets, neither of the areas are particularly accident-prone, said Police Chief Roy Eckerdt; Butts similarly described the lower speed limits as being pro-

active rather than a response to a particular problem.

As far as enforcement, Eckerdt said drivers can expect police to take their usual approach of education before citations.

"When something changes, we obviously focus a little bit heavier on warnings," he said. "But generally speaking, if you've been warned before, then the warning's obviously not gained your attention and we need to do something different."

He added that, "It's going to be a change for us, just like everybody else."

Meanwhile, Butts said the city is considering whether the 30 mph speed limit on Monroe Street — which has an increasing number of residences and passes by Southside Elementary School — should be dropped to 25 mph as well.

Lander casino announces layoffs

CASPER (WNE) — The Shoshone Rose Casino and Hotel in Lander is making a number of changes — including employee layoffs — amid financial problems, Eastern Shoshone officials announced Friday afternoon.

Tribal officials said the casino will lay off 15 to 20 casino employees, end table games, discontinue shuttle bus operations, dissolve the banquet department and close the casino during the overnight hours Sunday through Thursday. The cutbacks are needed to reduce costs and ensure the casino's survival, officials said.

The changes were made af-

ter the casino hired a gaming consultant amid struggles to meet its financial obligations, according to Eastern Shoshone officials.

"This has been a difficult process for the [Eastern Shoshone Business Council] but we will do everything we can to bring back these jobs once the casino stabilizes," business council Chairman Vernon Hill said in the Friday afternoon news release.

After reviewing the casino and hotel's operations and meeting with employees, the consultant prepared an "operational assessment" that includ-

ed recommendations to boost revenues, reduce costs and help ease short-term expenses.

In an email, Eastern Shoshone spokeswoman Alejandra Silva said some changes have already been made while others will happen in the coming weeks. She didn't specify which changes had already been made.

Other changes, including additional "reductions" could also follow as the consultant continues to review operations, according to tribal officials.

The casino opened in 2007 and started a \$30 million expansion in 2015 to lure more customers from out of town.

Pence: Will speak on rebuilding park infrastructure

Continued from Page 1

\$11 billion worth of repairs and maintenance for roads, buildings, utility systems and other structures and facilities have been put on hold because of fiscal constraints.

In his proposed budget for 2020, President Donald Trump recommended establishing a Public Lands Infrastructure Fund. The fund would take up to \$1.3 billion of revenue each year from energy production and set it aside for deferred maintenance projects.

Pence's predecessor, former Vice President Joe Biden, visited Yellowstone in 2010 and similarly spoke about the need to invest in the park's infrastructure. President Barack Obama also paid a visit to the world's first national park in

2009, taking a tour of Old Faithful during a family vacation.

During his trip out West, Vice President Pence also visited Billings on Wednesday for what U.S. Sen. Steve Daines, R-Mont., called "a firsthand look at Montana's devastating meth crisis."

Pence received a briefing from the Eastern Montana High Intensity Drug Trafficking Area Task Force and the Yellowstone Substance Abuse Coalition.

"Mexican meth is pouring into our state and tearing our families and communities apart," Daines said in a statement, adding, "Together with the Trump Administration and

folks all over Montana, we must win this fight for our great state."

The Pences will fly from Billings to West Yellowstone, Montana, on Thursday morning for the trip to Old Faithful, then fly back to Washington, D.C., from West Yellowstone later on Thursday.

Montana has been a popular destination for the White House; Pence visited Billings in July 2018, while President Trump held four rallies in Montana last year, largely in an effort to boost Republican U.S. Senate candidate Matt Rosendale, who lost to Sen. Jon Tester, D-Mont.

— By CJ Baker



MIKE PENCE

Roofer cited for leaving construction trash on public land

JACKSON (WNE) — A Denver roofer on the long drive back from a Jackson Hole homebuilding site has been fined for leaving a heap of construction trash on the publicly owned sagebrush flats outside Farson.

The Bureau of Land Management announced Friday that it issued an undisclosed party a "substantial citation" for dumping pallets, shingles and other debris on its land adjacent to Highway 191 just north of Farson. Citing BLM policy, a spokesperson for the federal agency last week declined to name the cited party

or specify the amount of the fine, which is bondable and does not require a court appearance.

BLM personnel conferred with federal attorneys and reversed course Monday, identifying the illegal litterer as 31-year-old Denver resident Idalia Reyes-Cruz and specifying that she was fined \$780. BLM spokeswoman Courtney Whiteman said Tuesday that she did not know the name of the business Reyes-Cruz worked for or the Jackson Hole contractor she subcontracted for, but would provide that information once it became

available.

A left-behind water bottle and paperwork provided a BLM law enforcement officer with the evidence needed to identify Reyes-Cruz.

"During our investigation we found a water bottle with a name written on it," an unidentified BLM law enforcement official said in a statement. "We tracked that person down and used invoices left at the scene to determine the company responsible. We learned the trash originated from a contractor working in the Jackson area and traveling back to Colorado through Farson."

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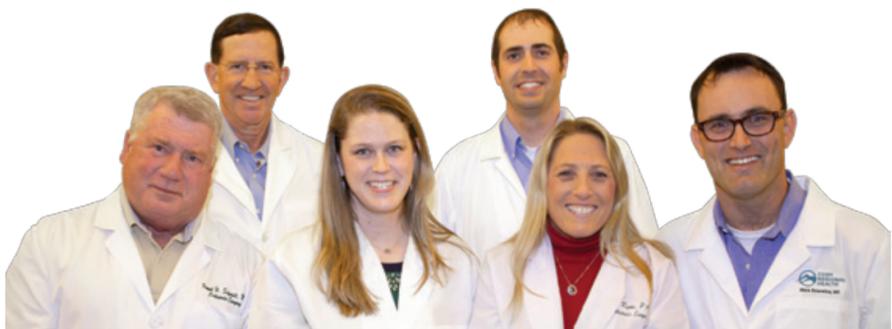
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Budget Hearing

NOTICE OF BUDGET HEARING
PARK COUNTY TRAVEL COUNCIL FOR FISCAL YEAR 2020 ENDING JUNE 30, 2020

CASH AVAILABLE	\$2,239,037.57
ESTIMATED REVENUE	\$2,000,000.00
ESTIMATED CO-OP REIMBURSEMENTS	-\$26,000.00
TOTAL AVAILABLE FOR BUDGET	\$4,265,037.57
RESERVE ACCOUNT	
FY2021 BUDGET RESERVE	\$1,619,339.57
FY2020 PROGRAM EXPENSES	
COMMUNITY SPECIFIC	\$303,000.00
UNIFIED PLAN	\$1,968,893.00
UNIFIED ADMINISTRATION	\$188,855.00
ATTRACTATIONS	\$158,950.00
ADVERTISING CO-OPS	\$26,000.00
TOTAL RESERVE AND PROGRAM EXPENSES	\$4,265,037.57

A public hearing has been scheduled for 10:00 a.m. on Thursday, June 20, 2019 in the Board Room at Yellowstone Regional Airport, Cody, Wyoming.

OBITUARY

Alan Dee Stingley

(July 17, 1950 - May 22, 2019)

Alan Dee Stingley, of Salt Lake City, Utah, passed away on May 22, 2019.

He was born on July 17, 1950, to James Oral Stingley and Elizabeth Ann (Henry).

Before retiring, Alan was a truck driver and served in the Army. He was a member of

the Church of Latter-day Saints.

In his free time, he enjoyed putting puzzles together and collecting classic cars.

He was preceded in death by his father James Oral Stingley, mother

Elizabeth Ann Stingley, sister Oraline (Henry), and brother James Oral Stingley, Jr.

He is survived by his son

Terry Alan Stingley of Lovell; daughter Mariah Walker of Powell; sisters Phylliss Stingley Massie of Salt Lake City, Utah, and Brenda Haynes; and five grandchildren.

A memorial service will be held on June 18, 2019, at the Church of Latter-day Saints, at 1026 Avenue E in Powell. Burial will follow at Crown Hill Cemetery.



ALAN STINGLEY

Labs: Sale of Cody Labs expected to be final by end of month

Continued from Page 1

overdose deaths involving the potentially dangerous narcotics have led public health officials and politicians across the country to declare an "opioid crisis." Lannett halted its planned expansion in Cody early last year, laid off 50 workers over the summer of 2018 and then announced in October that it was putting Cody Labs up for sale.

However, Jaffe said Lannett has been unable to find anyone interested in continuing to operate the business. He indicated that the buyers currently in the running to purchase Cody Labs are only interested in its assets. That prompted Tuesday's announcement that the facility is being decommissioned.

"We tried to find buyers and, largely due to the opioid crisis, there are not buyers lining up for this business," Jaffe said of Cody Labs. "So it wasn't for lack of trying, it was that the potential buyers at this particular point in time are interested in the assets; they're not interested in the business. But we certainly tried very hard to sell it as a business."

Beyond being a blow to the local economy and the dozens of employees who will now have to find other jobs — perhaps in places outside of Cody — the closure is also a setback to efforts to diversify Wyoming's economy.

Seeing it as a unique opportunity, the State of Wyoming provided a multi-million grant and had agreed to loan tens of millions of dollars to help Cody Labs grow. Forward Cody CEO James Klessens spent years lobbying elected officials on the business's behalf and the Wyoming Legislature created a large loan program with Cody Labs specifically in mind.

Klessens soured on Lannett more recently, as the company abandoned its plans to expand in Cody and shared little information. However, he was still caught off-guard by this week's announcement that the company would simply shut down.

"Maybe we should have expected it a little more, but I think deep down you don't want to believe something like this can happen," he said Wednesday.

Klessens called the loss of jobs "tragically sad." He noted the local people who put their energy, heart, soul and passion into building up the company now "trying to figure out what to do with their lives."

As Lannett sought a buyer for Cody Labs over the past eight months, Klessens said he was assured that multiple buyers were looking at the business, but he wasn't offered details.

"I [would] think they would be a better community partner

than they've been, but you know, it's a good lesson for working with big corporations, I guess," Klessens said Tuesday, before learning of Lannett's plans.

He added that, "They promised the world and the stars — and our community and our organization put a lot on the line for these people, and they're not giving that much regard right now."

COMPANY RISES, THEN FALLS

Cody Labs was founded in 2000 by then-Cody resident Ric Asherman, with Lannett acquiring it in 2007.

Forward Cody later partnered with the company to pursue a \$2.53 million grant from the State Loan and Investment Board to expand the business. The money helped construct a \$3.7 million warehouse on Road 2AB.

"It's a magnificent thing, it's a magnificent story, because it provides [economic] diversity," said then-Gov. Matt Mead at the warehouse's June 2015 ribbon-cutting.

Speakers at the event also spoke of how the building might be just the first phase of a full-fledged drug manufacturing campus.

"... with hope and the good Lord willing, in the next couple years, this dream will grow again," offered then-Cody Mayor Nancy Tia Brown.

At the time, Lannett was completing a fiscal year in which it recorded a gross profit of \$306.4 million — and Fortune magazine named it the country's fastest-growing company.

Hoping to grow further, Lannett made plans to capitalize on Cody Labs' rare federal license that allows the company to import raw poppy straw — a strictly controlled substance that can be used to make a variety of pain-killing opioids. With an aging American population that will likely seek medications for aches and pains, Lannett saw an opportunity and decided to pursue a \$50.5 million expansion in Cody.

In 2017, the Wyoming State Loan and Investment approved a \$23 million loan to boost the project. There were hopes that Cody Labs — already one of the largest employers in Park County — could one day surpass 200 employees.

But in early 2018, Lannett halted the expansion project and never accepted the state loan.

New CEO Tim Crew said he wanted to focus on paying down the hundreds of millions of dollars of debt that Lannett took on in an ill-fated 2015 acquisition.

The company later lost one of its biggest and most lucra-

tive contracts, for a thyroid medication called levothyroxine, sending its stock price tumbling last summer. Lannett is also facing litigation, being one of numerous generic drug manufacturers that state and federal regulators have accused of price-fixing.

As for the pain medications made at Cody Labs, Crew noted last year that the market for opioids has shrunk and the regulatory environment has changed. In the face of more than 47,000 overdose deaths involving opioids each year, public health officials have been seeking to limit use of the drugs.

"There are tragedies occurring across this country that must be addressed," Crew said last year. "And we welcome and support all those initiatives that we think at the end of the day will reduce the use of these products as they get back down to an appropriate base."

Still, he said "substantial" opportunities remained for Cody Labs — and another company leader told state officials it was his "strong belief" the expansion would eventually move forward.

However, Crew announced in July that, instead of expanding and adding 57 jobs, Lannett would lay off 50 employees and shift production of some of the pharmaceutical products from Cody to Carmel, New York.

"We remain committed to investing in Cody's operations ...," Crew said at the time, but Lannett announced it was selling off the company a few months later. That was followed by Tuesday's announcement that the business is being shuttered.

While Cody Labs met its obligation to the state on the \$2.35 million grant for the warehouse, it's currently in the middle of a long-term lease with Forward Cody to use the property. Klessens said Cody Labs and Lannett are obligated to honor the lease, which calls for the company to pay a little more than \$100,000 a year to the nonprofit economic development group for 16 more years. He noted that the lease's favorable terms were based on Cody Labs creating jobs and generating economic activity, so "there won't be any consideration afforded them for that."

While saying the state will be made whole for its investment in the 11,000 square foot warehouse, "we'll have to scramble to figure out what to do with it after this," Klessens said.

He said many details will be discussed in the coming days. Meanwhile, Lannett officials have said they expect to finalize the sale of Cody Labs by the end of the month.

NWC: 'It was a very, very difficult decision,' Hicswa says

Continued from Page 1

first-year seminar position. Four positions in student services will be cut: one in registration and records, one in student financial aid and two in student health. This means student health services will be closing, and students requiring health-care services will be referred to providers outside the college.

One position in the business office will also be eliminated.

A total of 18 positions were eliminated through attrition, including 10 positions in instruction and support. Three more positions will be cut through voluntary retirement.

No programs are to be cut from the college, but with the reductions in instructional staff, NWC will reduce the number of course offerings, and some electives will no longer be offered. There will be fewer course sections, and class size will be increased somewhat.

Hicswa said this would be "right sizing" the academic offerings for the student population. She said the core mission of the college would not be compromised.

"Rest assured, we continue to

be a strong community college in our offering of transfer curriculum," Hicswa stated.

Hicswa also pointed out that, despite all the budgetary challenges of the past few years, NWC had the highest graduation rate in the college's history.

Two years ago, it had one of its best accreditation reports, and the college's retention rate is one of the best in the state.

The board explored other ways to cut personnel expenses before concluding reductions in force were necessary.

Furloughs and reduced hours were not feasible. Speaking after the meeting, Hicswa said such reductions would only make employee compensation less competitive. There were also too few eligible employees to make use of early retirements.

"It was a very, very difficult decision," Hicswa told the board.

The total preliminary budget for fiscal year 2020 comes to just

over \$30 million, a 12 percent drop over fiscal year 2019.

Larson said community colleges run lean enough as it is, and so there isn't much fat to trim, especially after cuts were made in recent years.

"If this trend continues, it's down to the bone," said Trustee Bob Newsome. "Hopefully this is the bottom."

Carolyn Danko expressed disappointment with the lack of legislative support.

Spomer said legislative support would be valuable, but it's a "process." If the budget situation is to improve, he said, the college would need to increase enrollment.

During the public comment portion of the meeting, state Rep. David Northrup, R-Powell, said the college might want to consider rebranding itself as a means to improve enrollment. He said with competition over the internet, NWC needs to have a name distinct from other schools and districts in Wyoming and Colorado.

'We've done everything we can do to avoid more severe means to reduce.'

*Stefani Hicswa
NWC president*

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POWELL TRIBUNE

IN OUR OPINION

No, you can't shoot down drones

Earlier this year a New York man allegedly took out his shotgun and fired upon a drone flying over his house. The drone owners followed the drone to its last recorded GPS location. That led them to the man, who told them he shot down their drone because he believed they weren't allowed to fly over his home.

The drone pilots were part of a pet-rescue group helping someone find their lost dog, and the alleged shooter is now being charged with third-degree criminal mischief.

There are dozens of cases across the country in which people have shot down drones, and those people are being charged with crimes. In some cases, the vandals are facing civil suits as well.

A lot of people are under the misconception that they own the airspace over their homes. In actuality, the airspace above your home is part of the national airspace, which is controlled by federal law. While most people destroying drones are charged under state laws regarding vandalism, shooting down a drone is a violation of federal law 18 U.S.C. § 32.

Many folks in Wyoming are under the impression that drones are up to no good. But besides finding lost pets, drones are used beneficially and safely in agriculture, real estate and storm damage surveys.

Some people fear drone pilots will use the drones to invade their privacy. While someone can use a drone to look through people's windows, it's not a practical way to snoop. The scream of the drone blades makes it hard to look in on people without them hearing. A peeping Tom would have a lot more success sneaking around on foot and using a cellphone to video through a window, and there are laws against such activities.

The FAA also recently updated the rules for recreational drone use, requiring drones to be in sight of the drone pilot. (Previously, only licensed commercial drone pilots had to follow this rule.) So where there's a drone, the pilot should be nearby.

There are smarter, more legal responses should you find yourself with a nuisance drone around your home. The first is what people typically do when they have problems with neighbors' activities: Rather than destroy their property with firearms, talking is a much better option.

If someone is using a drone in ways that are inappropriate or clearly creating safety hazards, contacting law enforcement is an option. Besides noise ordinances, there may be other laws that apply to a nuisance drone. Complaints to the FAA may yield results in some cases. This will lead to much better outcomes than taking the law into your own hands.

It's also important for all drone pilots to realize these aren't toys. Use them safely and obey the law. Just because flying around someone's home is not illegal doesn't mean you shouldn't respect people's privacy.



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What we can learn from Arabic numbers

I had a good laugh over something I read in the news recently.

At least I did until I realized what the item says about Americans, and I decided it wasn't so funny after all.

The item was in a newspaper column similar to this one you are reading, except that it runs in a much bigger newspaper, The New York Times. I am indebted to its author, Mustafa Akyol, for much of the information in this column, although some of it is the result of my other reading and a recent study of the so-called Golden Age of Islam, that lasted from around 900 to 1300 A.D.

The writer told of a research company that polled people about mathematics. Just what the company was trying to find out about people and math and who they were finding it for was not explained by the writer.

It was one of the questions and the response from 3,200 people who were polled that struck me as funny. The question they were asked was, "Should Americans, as part of their school curriculum, learn Arabic numerals?"

Over half of the people, 56 percent polled answered the question with "No." Another 15 percent said they didn't know.

That's crazy. After all, you can't tell time, choose a television program to watch, write a check or tell people when to show up for your wedding without using Arabic numbers. I've used them three times already in writing this far, and

will probably use them again. If I hadn't, you might just have learned that MMMCC people were polled and LVI percent of them had answered no. Or if I was smarter, I could have expressed the numbers in binary code, although even then I would have to use 0 and 1 to get that done. Fortunately, my training in using such code is rudimentary, so I couldn't do that to you.

Well, I suppose it's not surprising that a fair number of Americans aren't aware that 0, 1, 2, etc. are generally called Arabic numbers. They weren't exactly invented by Arabs. People who study such things believe such numbers may have originated in India, and made their way through the Muslim world to Iraq. During much of that period, the city of Baghdad was probably the largest city in the world and it was definitely the intellectual capital of the Western World. If you wanted to immerse yourself in any of the sciences or in philosophy, Baghdad was where you wanted to be.

Consequently, many advances in a variety of fields were the result. It was there that a Muslim mathematician developed a discipline he called al-jabr. I won't give you his name, because high-school students across America would turn it into something profane

as they struggle with his math system, which evolved from al-jabr to algebra. Besides, I'm writing this at midnight, and his name is too long to type at this hour.

Arabic math came to Europe thanks to an Italian who studied in North Africa and found the system much better than the clunky math of the Romans with all the Xs, Vs, Ls and other letters.

As I indicated earlier, the failure of a bunch of Americans to know that the numbers we use all the time are known as Arabic numbers does not represent a failure of American education. But our collective ignorance of the source of the numbers we use many times a day — and which make modern science and technology possible — does reveal a troublesome feature of our culture: bigotry.

It is evident from the poll's results that the negative answers to the suggestion that Arabic numbers be part of school curriculum grew out of antipathy to anything Arabic. Among the 3,200 people who were polled — admittedly a small sample — more than half apparently harbored bad feelings toward Arabs. Some, I suppose, probably see anything Arabic as evil, and don't want school children exposed to something evil. Some may actually know that our numbering system uses Arabic num-

bers, and they gave a negative answer as a symbolic statement of anger toward Arabs and their culture.

As I said, the poll sample was small, and a larger sample might well reveal a less troublesome tendency among those polled. But the company that conducted the poll makes a living conducting polls, and they have an interest in getting accurate results. Consequently, I tend to believe the results of the poll reflect the reality of the way people think.

I do wonder why this question was included in the poll; I can't come up with a good reason to ask the question. After all, I learned my numbers before I went to school, and I think most Americans do the same. I don't remember when I learned they were Arabic, but knowing that didn't change the numbers — and the problems I did in math class worked out the same as they did before I knew Arabs adopted the numbers and passed them on to Europeans. So why was this question included?

I can't answer that, but I can't help believing the answer more than half the people polled gave reveals prejudice toward anything Arabic. I also believe the no answers may well have been because the people answering the poll did not know the numbers we use every day have been called Arabic numbers for at least six centuries.

That's no surprise, because bigotry is often the result of ignorance.



DON AMEND
The Amend Corner



The tech support scam explained

BY MARK KLAASSEN AND ERIC HEIMANN
Guest columnists

Fraud against those age 50 and over is a massive problem, especially schemes that use the internet.

One common internet fraud is a technical-support scheme. In these schemes, a criminal convinces a consumer to purchase phony, worthless or malicious technical-support services for their computer. In 2018, the Federal Trade Commission received over 142,000 complaints about technical-support schemes. The vast majority of complaints came from people over 50 years old. Aggregate reported losses were \$54 million, with the most common reported loss between \$100 and \$1,000. These numbers are just the tip of the iceberg since most of these crimes are not reported.

The Department of Justice and the U.S. Attorney's Office for the District of Wyoming

are committed to investigating and prosecuting elder fraud in general, and technical-support schemes in particular. The department and its federal law enforcement partners recently announced the largest coordinated sweep of elder fraud cases in history. The sweep involved more than 260 defendants from around the world who victimized more than 2 million Americans. In each case, offenders allegedly engaged in financial schemes that targeted or affected seniors. In total, the charged elder fraud schemes caused over \$750 million of alleged losses.

While law enforcement is an essential tool in the fight against fraud, the most effective way to combat fraud is to educate yourself so you don't become a victim. Then you can help educate your friends

and family so they don't fall prey to these schemes either.

So how do you spot a tech-support scam? Most tech-support scams start with a pop-up on your computer, but they may start through unsolicited phone calls or emails. Some scams even show up when you search for "technical support" on a reputable search engine. Regardless of how they start, the criminals use similar tactics, so we'll focus on pop-up ads.



MARK KLAASSEN
Guest columnist

Typically, a tech-support scam pop-up asks you to call a toll-free number or follow a link, and urges you to do so immediately because you will lose personal data if you don't. Legitimate companies do NOT display pop-up warnings and ask you to call them about viruses or security problems. The easiest way to protect yourself is to close the

pop-up, close your browser and don't call the number or click the link. If the pop-up won't close, turn off your computer.

If criminals get you to call, they will pretend to work for a software company, computer manufacturer, cable or satellite provider, online bank or GPS software company. They will falsely tell you of some urgent electronic threat (like a virus, malware or hacking) that requires you to act immediately or risk losing personal data. From there, the criminals may immediately ask you for money to repair the phony problem with their worthless services. Often, they will ask for payment by gift card or wire transfer. Again, legitimate tech-support companies do not ask you to pay by gift card or wire transfer. They do not ask you to show them the gift card numbers or one of your checks through the web-cam on your computer. If they are asking you to do these things, it is almost certainly a fraud.

In the worst-case, the criminals will ask you to give them remote access to your computer to run a "diagnostic test" or "scan" for the alleged virus. Once they have access to your computer, they can steal your identity, your passwords, and your banking information. So don't give anyone remote access to your computer unless you are 100 percent certain they are legitimate and trustworthy. When in doubt, say "no."

One especially dangerous scheme is the refund scam, which usually comes after you've been involved in a tech-support scam. In a refund scam, the criminal calls and tells you that you are entitled to a refund. They then call back and say that they mistakenly gave you too much money. At this point, they often have access to your bank account from the tech-support scam, and they've moved a large amount of money from your savings account to your checking account so it looks like they really gave you too

much money. The criminal will then ask you to drive to your bank and wire the "excess refund" to them. They will want to stay on the phone with you while you do this. Again, legitimate companies do not do business this way. So, if someone is asking you to do these things, they are probably criminals.

If you are contacted by one of these criminals, don't talk to them. If you already did, cut off all contact immediately. Call AARP's FraudWatch for help. Report the scheme to the FBI at www.ic3.gov and the Federal Trade Commission at www.ftc.gov/complaint.

And then tell your friends and family so they don't fall victim to a similar scheme. Together, we can stamp out scams targeting those age 50 and over.

(Mark Klaassen is the U.S. Attorney for the District of Wyoming. Eric Heimann is an assistant U.S. attorney. They are both based in Cheyenne.)

WE WANT TO HEAR FROM YOU

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

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Judge declines to reduce sentence for sex offense

BY CJ BAKER
Tribune Editor

A judge has rejected a request to shorten the sentence of a Cody man who sexually abused and secretly recorded a teenager.

On Tuesday, District Court Judge Bill Simpson ordered Mathew Melnar to continue serving a five- to seven-year prison sentence. Melnar had asked the judge to cut his time to three to five years.

Simpson, however, noted that Melnar agreed to the sentence last year and “offered no additional information or argument” as to why he should receive a

lighter penalty.

Court records say Melnar, 38, had touched the teen’s breasts on multiple occasions and secretly recorded her in the bathroom with a hidden cellphone. Cody police also reportedly found many searches for illegal pornography in Melnar’s digital data.

He accepted the prison time in November as part of a plea deal with the Park County Attorney’s Office. In exchange for 17 other charges being dis-

missed, Melnar pleaded guilty to felony counts of voyeurism and second-degree sexual abuse of a minor.

In May, however, Melnar filed a brief motion asking that his sentence be reduced.

Deputy Park County Attorney Leda Pojman, the teenager and the teen’s mother all opposed the request.

“He [Melnar] has already gotten a reduced prison time when he came forward with a plea deal instead of

spending the rest of his life in prison,” the girl’s mother wrote.

Melnar had asked Judge Simpson for a hearing, but the judge sided with Pojman — who said a hearing would re-traumatize the victim — and denied the request without one.

Echoing language from the prosecutor, Simpson noted that Melnar is being housed at the Wyoming Honor Conservation Camp in Newcastle.

“This privilege is not afforded to every inmate,” the judge wrote.

Melnar is set to become eligible for parole in October 2021, roughly two years and four months from now.



MATHEW MELNAR

Custers and their dogs topic of free talk

Award-winning canine historian Brian Patrick Duggan will share colorful stories about the famous Custers and their love of dogs at the Buffalo Bill Center of the West on Wednesday, June 19. The free talk begins at noon in the center’s Coe Auditorium in Cody and will be followed by a book signing.

Based on Duggan’s recent book, “General Custer, Libbie Custer and Their Dogs: A Passion for Hounds, from the Civil War to Little Bighorn,” the presentation reveals the little-known history of General George Armstrong Custer and his wife Libbie as wholehearted dog lovers. At the time of Custer’s death at Little Bighorn in 1876, the couple owned a rollicking pack of 40 hunting dogs.

Told from a dog owner’s perspective, Duggan’s biography not only tells the story of the Custers and their dogs during the Civil War, Texas, Kansas and Dakota Territory, and the aftermath of Little Bighorn — but is a fascinating look at Army life and dogs on the frontier. The re-homing of the Custers’ dog pack after his death was the first national dog rescue effort.

In addition to “General Custer, Libbie Custer and the Their Dogs,” Duggan has also published “Saluki: The Desert Hound and the English Travelers Who Brought It to the West,” as well as numerous articles on canine history. He has presented his canine research at international conferences. A retired university technology educator, Duggan is currently an American Kennel Club judge as well as an editor for McFarland Publishers.

Duggan and his wife, Wendy, live with their own hounds in California, and, in his words, “belong to that special brand of idiot who cannot turn a dog out of a chair even if we require it ourselves.”



George Armstrong Custer is pictured in camp during the summer of 1862 with a gun dog lounging on a rug. Custer’s dogs will be the subject of a Wednesday talk in Cody. Photo courtesy Library of Congress

HOW QUICKLY DID DINOSAURS GROW?

A surge in the number of dinosaur discoveries in recent decades has led to the announcement of species new to science every few weeks.

According to Dr. Michael D’Emic, “This mountain of new information has allowed paleontologists to take a closer look at dinosaurs, and every year we understand more about how they lived, grew, reproduced, evolved, and went extinct.”

D’Emic, assistant professor of biology at Adelphi University in New York, presents the first lecture in this summer’s

“Draper After Dark” series at the Buffalo Bill Center of the West in Cody. The free talk, “How Fast Did Dinosaurs Grow Up?”, takes place Wednesday, June 19, at 5:15 p.m. in the Center’s Coe Auditorium.

The question is one of the most common and outstanding questions about dinosaurs. In his talk, D’Emic discusses new techniques that allow paleontologists

to interpret the micro-anatomy of bones to better understand age and growth rate, as well as to infer health and metabolism. “These cutting-edge studies are leading to an increasing

appreciation for the diversity of dinosaur life, including the origin of dinosaurs’ modern descendants, birds,” said D’Emic.

An expert in dinosaur anatomy, growth, and evolution, D’Emic has published nearly 30 research articles. His field research centers on the Big Horn Basin, where he has led fossil excavations for more than a decade. He has traveled to museums around the world for research, and participated in excavations in Utah, Arizona, New York and Madagascar.

The Draper Natural History Museum’s “Draper After Dark” lecture series is supported by Sage Creek Ranch and the Nancy-Carroll Draper Foundation. The remaining lectures take place July 18 and Aug. 22.

Flags to be retired Friday

American Legion Post 26 will host a flag retirement ceremony at 6 p.m. Friday. The ceremony offers a way to properly dispose of flags that are worn out, with Legion members burning them.

“Our community is one that flies our American flag proudly,” said Russ Stafford, commander of the Legion post. “As we fly those flags, they become worn and torn and need to be retired.”

The ceremony will be held in the back parking lot of the Legion post, which is located at 143 S. Clark St. A barbecue will immediately follow the ceremony, with donations welcomed.



MICHAEL D’EMIC

JUNE ACTIVITIES

Beginning Yoga

Monday Nights | 6:00pm | CTD | \$5/Class

Build Your Own Hanging Basket

June 12 | 1:00pm | J&S Greenhouse | \$45

4th of July Wreath

June 20 | 5:30pm | CTD | \$15



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Showing nightly 7:00pm
The Secret Life of Pets 2
Sat., Sun. Matinee - 3:00 pm ----- PG

SCREEN II
Showing nightly 7:15pm
Men in Black: International
Sat., Sun. Matinee - 3:15 pm ----- PG-13

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NWC Students (W.L.D.) ----- \$6.00
Children (Ages 3-11) ----- \$5.00
Matinee seats ----- Adults \$6.00 Children \$5.00

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MOVIE LINE 754-5133

Showtime 9:30pm Or Dark

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Showing: Friday, June 14 ----- 7:00pm
Showing: Saturday, June 15 ----- 3:00pm • 7:00pm

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Yellowstone Regional Airport • 307Health • Running Horse Realty
Northwest Agency • Production Machine • DBW Realty
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DIGEST

WEATHER REPORT

Date	High	Low	Precip.
06.05	81	54	.00
06.06	87	51	.00
06.07	72	44	.16
06.08	53	40	.04
06.09	68	33	.00
06.10	73	43	.00
06.11	69	51	.00

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

NEW FACES

- Morgan and Greg Noel of Basin are parents of a baby boy, Miles Michael Noel, who was born at Powell Valley Hospital on Tuesday, June 4, 2019. Miles arrived at 12:36 a.m. with a weight of 7 pounds, 4.2 ounces.
- Quinton Lee Grimes was born on Tuesday, June 4, 2019, to Lindsey Little and Kevin Grimes of Worland. Quinton was born at Powell Valley Hospital at 8:14 a.m. with a weight of 10 pounds, 13 ounces, and joins sister Ashley Howes, 5. Grandparents are Mary Buckner, Darwin Little of Thermopolis, Meria Ernst, and Dean Grimes of Wheatland.
- Paige and Colt Nix of Cody wish to announce the birth of a baby boy, Pierce Kyle Nix, who was born at Powell Valley Hospital on Wednesday, June 5, 2019. Pierce was born at 4:47 a.m. with a weight of 7 pounds, 7 ounces, and joins brother Kaeson Suek, 5. Grandparents are Kapi Nix, Sue Blankenship and Bob Blankenship.
- Alexandria Crisp and Kalob Lowrance of Powell are parents of a baby girl, Serenity Rae Lowrance, who was born on Wednesday, June 5, 2019, at Powell Valley Hospital. Serenity was born at 8:22 p.m. with a weight of 7 pounds, 13 ounces.

POLICE REPORT

- MAY 26**
- 7:21 a.m. A resident reported losing a black Asus locked cell-phone, with a crack across the screen, at South Absaroka Street/East Coulter Avenue.
 - 4:43 p.m. A straw hat was found at South Mountain View Street/Wyomate Avenue and brought into the law enforcement center.
 - 6:23 p.m. A caller reported two bicycles had been left in a walkway on East Madison Street all day. Responding officers were able to locate the owner, who picked up the bikes.
 - 7:26 p.m. A key chain was found at Washington Park on West Second Street and brought into the law enforcement center. The item contained a pink camo key and four keychain pendants on a teal Chevron lanyard.
- MAY 27**
- 3:56 p.m. After a traffic stop at Avenue E/Road 10, the driver received a warning for speeding and no proof of insurance.
 - 7:37 p.m. An officer checked on the welfare of a child on North Ingalls Street and found they were fine.
- MAY 28**
- 2 p.m. After a traffic stop at North Clark/East Fifth streets, the driver received a warning for no proof of liability insurance and no valid certificate of title.
 - 6:18 p.m. Officers responded to a report of a smoky smell coming from a neighbor's residence on North Gilbert Street. The officers found nothing out of the ordinary.

YOU GOT A FRIEND IN ME



Bow is a 14-month-old yellow lab that was surrendered by his owner due to a medical condition, along with his sister Winky. They are both available for adoption and have shown some interest in chasing cats, so will need to go to a home with a fenced-in yard. They have been neutered/spayed and vaccinated since coming to the shelter. They are friendly and love to play. If you are interested in adopting Bow, Winky or another shelter animal, call Caring for Powell Animals/Moyer Animal Shelter at 754-1019. Tribune photo by Carla Wensky

MAY 29

- 12:55 a.m. After a traffic stop at East Coulter Avenue/North Hamilton Street, the driver received a citation for failure to stop at a stop sign and a warning for no driver's license in possession.
- 1:09 a.m. A traffic stop at East Coulter Avenue/South Day Street resulted in a warning to the driver for no headlights activated, passenger side taillight out and illegal lane usage. Also, a 19-year-old Powell resident and a 20-year-old Ralston resident received citations for minor under the influence of alcohol.
- 1:05 p.m. A caller reported two juvenile males messing with the screen and window at a residence on North Bent Street. The caller yelled at the kids and they ran off. Responding officers searched the area but did not find the juveniles.

MAY 30

- 12:40 p.m. Officers responded to a report of a missing child on East Coulter Avenue. The child was located and returned home a few minutes later.
- 1:17 p.m. A knife was found on West Second Street and brought into the law enforcement center.
- 1:55 p.m. A caller reported a stray black dog going through a bag of trash at the side door of a residence on South Ferris Street. The community service officer responded and located the dog and its residence. The dog's owner was issued a warning for animal running at large and failure to obtain a dog license.
- 3:31 p.m. An officer responded to a report of a child at a park on East Jefferson Street threatening other kids with a plastic bat. The

officer located the child and their guardian, who was advised about the child's behavior.

- 4:09 p.m. Officers checked on the welfare of a resident on Sequoia Drive and found the person was fine.
 - 4:28 p.m. Dispatch received a report of a stray gray pit bull with a pink collar, running west on Coulter Avenue and nearly being hit by traffic twice. A responding officer checked the area, but was not able to locate the dog.
 - 5:40 p.m. A caller reported two women fighting in a parking lot on North Beckman Street, then leaving east on Seventh Street in their vehicles. Officers responded, but the vehicles were not located.
 - 6:06 p.m. An officer responded to a report of stolen money on North Clark Street and placed the case under investigation.
- MAY 31**
- 4:32 a.m. Dispatch received a complaint from a resident on North Gilbert Street who stated the kid next door to them had been burning something all night and the ashes were still smoldering next to their house. A responding officer found no fire burning at that residence and did not locate anyone else burning anything.
 - 12:30 p.m. Officers responded to a report of an argument between a father and son on South Hamilton Street. They found it was all verbal and things had calmed down.
 - 12:34 p.m. Dispatch received a report of barking dogs on East Madison Street. The owner received a warning for barking dog and failure to obtain a dog license.

Tip Line

Powell police ask residents who have tips or information about criminal activity in Powell and wish to make an anonymous report to Powell police to call 307-764-8477 (TIPS) or email police at crimetips@cityofpowell.com.

GARAGE SALE

975 W. 7th Street
Sat., June 15 • 7am-2pm
Luggage, household, kids' stuff, books - a little of everything!

Moving Sale

1123 Road 9 1/2
Sat., June 15 • 7am-1pm
12-foot aluminum boat & motorcycle gear.

SUPER GARAGE SALE!

Father's Day Weekend, June 14-15 • 7am-2pm
437 N. Absaroka in alley

Crafter's delight - fabric, yarn, beads, crochet thread, painting supplies and more. Furniture, refrigerator, many household items. 3 saddles, tack and many miscellaneous items.

GARAGE SALE

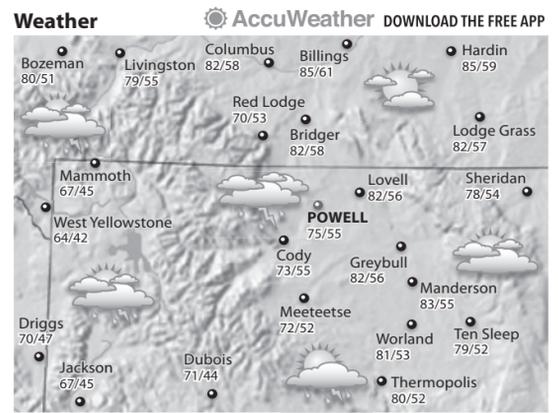
Saturday, June 15
7:00am-1:00pm
1010 E. Madison
Stop here first!

China, flower vases, kids' clothes, furniture for girls' rooms, home decorations, toys, kitchen items.

SHOP SALE

1191 Lane 8
Saturday, June 15
8:00am-4:00pm

Kitchen utensils, pots, pans, mixers, crafts & fabric. Camping gear, A. Brandt ranch oak furniture (tables, lamps & chairs), DVD's, portable DVD player, binoculars, vintage wood boxes.



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5-day Forecast for Powell

Day	Forecast	High/Low
Today	Mostly cloudy, a stray t-storm in the afternoon	75° 55°
Friday	Sunshine with a thunderstorm in the afternoon	75° 54°
Saturday	Mostly cloudy with a thunderstorm in the afternoon	70° 52°
Sunday	A couple of showers and a t-storm, mainly later	71° 52°
Monday	Mostly cloudy with spotty showers	72° 52°

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	82°/34°
Normal high/low	74°/47°
Average temperature	55.4°
Normal average temperature	60.3°

PRECIPITATION

Total for the week	0.22"
Month to date	0.22"
Normal month to date	0.62"
Year to date	3.27"
Normal year to date	3.16"
Percent of normal month to date	35%
Percent of normal year to date	103%

Sun and Moon

Sunrise/Sunset	5:28am/9:02pm
Moonrise/Moonset	5:11pm/3:28am

Full	Last	New	First
June 17	June 25	July 2	July 9

Forecasts and graphics provided by AccuWeather, Inc. ©2019

The State	Today	City	Today	City	Today
City	Hi/Lo/W		Hi/Lo/W		Hi/Lo/W
Buffalo	75/55/t	Green River	80/50/t	Laramie	75/46/t
Casper	79/49/t	Greybull	82/56/t	Rawlins	77/49/t
Cheyenne	77/52/t	Jeffrey City	79/50/t	Rock Springs	75/47/t
Gillette	78/52/pc	Kirby	81/53/t	Shoshoni	80/55/t

The Nation	Today	City	Today	City	Today
City	Hi/Lo/W		Hi/Lo/W		Hi/Lo/W
Atlanta	80/59/s	Houston	92/69/s	Louisville	70/55/sh
Boston	63/59/r	Indianapolis	65/50/c	Miami	91/79/t
Chicago	67/54/pc	Kansas City	75/59/s	Phoenix	112/79/s
Dallas	85/68/s	Las Vegas	106/77/s	St. Louis	73/56/s
Denver	83/57/t	Los Angeles	77/61/pc	Washington, DC	76/61/t

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

SUDOKU

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8								
	4	9		1			5	
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	4	6		1				
		8	5					4

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Park County Search and Rescue personnel transport a 64-year-old woman to a waiting ambulance via a wheeled stretcher on Tuesday. The woman from Kentucky suffered an apparent seizure on a trail ride near the Rimrock Dude Ranch. Photo courtesy Park County Sheriff's Office

Woman evacuated after seizure on North Fork

A 64-year-old Kentucky woman was safely evacuated from the Wapiti area on Tuesday after she suffered a medical problem while out on a trail ride. Elizabeth Manis was eating lunch with a group from the Rimrock

Dude Ranch when she suffered a seizure, the Park County Sheriff's Office said in a news release. The sheriff's office was called around 10 a.m., with a Park County Search and Rescue ground team deployed to the area; they were accom-

panied by the Wilderness Medical Team from Cody Regional Healthcare. Rescue personnel reached Manis at about 11:17 a.m., roughly three-fourths of a mile south of the Rimrock Dude Ranch. The Wilderness Medical Team

treated and stabilized Manis while search and rescue personnel packaged and transported her to a waiting ambulance via a wheeled stretcher. The Raceland, Kentucky, resident was then taken to West Park Hospital for further treatment.

Judge rules commissioners can dissolve county fair board

CHEYENNE (WNE) — District Judge Thomas Campbell on Friday issued a ruling that Laramie County commissioners were within their authority to dissolve the Laramie County Fair Board.

The County Commission in November voted to dismiss the independent volunteer board, arguing a new events department run by professionals could better oversee the Archer Complex, its new events center and other county recreation.

The events department is responsible for the Laramie County Fair, Archer recreational facilities, Clear Creek Park, the Greater Cheyenne Greenway and special events.

'The county commissioners possess the implied power to dissolve a board that they were granted the power to create.'

Thomas Campbell
District Judge

But board members disagreed with commissioners and took their arguments to Laramie County District Court.

According to previous Wyoming Tribune Eagle reporting, the board's argument cited state law saying county commissioners could create a board of trustees to "control, manage and maintain the (county) fairgrounds," but offered no provision for dissolving it.

In the ruling, Campbell states, "The county commissioners possess the implied power to dissolve a board that they were granted the power to create."

"The ruling gives us a path forward in regard to the events center and the fair," Laramie County Commission Chair Linda Heath said.

Commissioners named Dan Ange as the events director in March. Prior to his appointment in Laramie County, he served as events director for the Alerus Center in Grand Forks, North Dakota.

In addition, Campbell dismissed the board's claim that commissioners could not redirect funds previously appropriated to the board. The judge cited a statute that says "commissioners have the right and responsibility to direct the funds to any authority designated by them so long as they are expended on fair operations."



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Sandra Shield, a Crow tribal member, attends a Friday celebration of dancing, music and educational presentations at Big Quiet Camping near Heart Mountain.



Apsaalooké Crow elder Grant Bulltail prepares his pipe while sharing stories of his Crow culture.
Tribune photos by Mark Davis



SonSon Two Leggins, a master of Crow and prairie chicken dance styles, wears regalia from his heritage during the pipe ceremony celebration at Heart Mountain.



Noel Two Leggins has been an active volunteer, helping to bring Crow youth to Heart Mountain to celebrate tribal history.

Ceremony: Participation growing

Continued from Page 1

the chill, the crowd remained silent to observe Bulltail's ritual and hear his eloquent stories.

In the past decade of ceremonies on the mountain, Bulltail and event organizers Mary Keller and Laura Scheiber have watched participation grow from just a handful of folks. This year, they not only had their largest crowd, but also had more tribal members in attendance. Tribal member and event volunteer Noel Two Leggins relishes in watching interest in Crow culture grow.

"Every year we've brought more people and new faces are here," Two Leggins said. "Before, few had heard about this, but now back home the young people ask about [the ceremony]. It is having an impact on Crow country. Good news spreads fast."

Dancers thrilled the crowd Friday night before a seminar exploring the significance of Heart Mountain to Prairie Indians. Keller, adjunct associate professor at the University of Wyoming, and Scheiber, director of the anthropology department at the University of Indiana, ensure education is a big part of the annual weekend. Keller said they are already planning for next year's celebration — the 10th anniversary of the event — and hope to open it up to other educational experiences.

"Over time we hope to open this up for stories from other cultures. There are at least 14 tribes that have stories about Heart Mountain," Keller said.

"Anybody that was doing travel or trade in the area knew [the mountain]."

The ceremony was held at the Big Quiet Camping facilities near the mountain, due to weather concerns and as a convenience to Bulltail. In past years he would lead the ceremony in a meadow on the trail to Heart Mountain's summit. Recently it has become increasingly difficult for him to make the trip. During the ceremony he occasionally struggled

to find words.

He said in the past a leader would have to prove himself worthy of carrying a pipe through a series of four tests, including taking a weapon away from an enemy that's trying to kill you, striking an enemy with a coup stick and to lead a war party.

"Today we inherit it from the old people," he said.

At the end of the ceremony, Bulltail invited those in attendance to dance. The crowd shed their blankets and sleeping bags and slowly danced in a circle during the final song.

"When you dance, you dance for those who can't," Two Leggins said. "You don't just dance, you pray and connect with your culture. When their feet hit the ground while dancing, they're letting mother earth know everything is OK."

Due to bear activity in the vicinity, the trail to the summit of Heart Mountain is temporarily closed to the public. Other activities at the preserve continue, with The Nature Conservancy planning its annual community hike on Saturday.

'There are at least 14 tribes that have stories about Heart Mountain'

Mary Keller
Event organizer



Young Crow dancers wear handmade beaded ceremonial dance moccasins.



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POWELL PIONEER BASEBALL

BACK ON TRACK

PIONEERS SWEEP LOVELL IN DAY/NIGHT DOUBLEHEADER

BY DON COGGER
Tribune Sports Editor

Behind solid pitching and a monster day at the plate, the Powell Legion A baseball team snapped a three-game skid Tuesday afternoon, sweeping a day/night doubleheader against the Lovell Mustangs.

On the road in Cowley, Pioneer starting pitcher Ryley Meyer pitched a gem in the first game. He threw six scoreless innings while giving up just five hits and striking out six in the 10-2 win.

"Ryley [Meyer] has become confident in his ability to throw strikes, and it showed," said Powell manager Joe Cates. "He threw 17 first-pitch strikes that game. He's dialed it in, and his confidence is there."

In the nightcap, Powell plated six runs in the first inning, setting the stage for a 16-5 rout that was called after five innings. The Pioneers smacked 14 hits in the contest, with Colin Queen and Ashton Brewer driving in three runs apiece.

"The guys played well and did what they needed to do," said Cates. "I think their confidence at the plate has been much better. They came into these games and swung the bats well. We still struggled a little bit with runners in scoring position, but for the most part, they got the job done. We did everything the right way tonight."



Powell baserunner Kobe Ostermiller slides safely into second base ahead of the throw Tuesday during a game against Lovell in Cowley. The Pioneers swept the doubleheader against the Mustangs. Tribune photo by Don Cogger

PIONEERS 10, LOVELL 2

Solid on the mound in his three previous starts, Meyer was still searching for his first win for the Pioneers heading into Tuesday's doubleheader. Behind a defense that committed just two errors and an offense that smacked 14 hits, he finally got it as Pow-

'He [Meyer] threw 17 first-pitch strikes that game. He's dialed it in, and his confidence is there.'

Joe Cates
manager

ell took a 10-2 win over the Mustangs. "Ryley [Meyer] was cruising, he was doing real well," Cates said. "His pitch count got high, so we had to go a different direction. We had a couple of errors that extended his pitch count, otherwise he could have gone the distance. He threw great. It was just a good night for

him." Powell got on the board in the top of the first, on an RBI single by Cameron Schmidt that scored Kobe Ostermiller. Ostermiller scored again in the third on a Jesse Brown sacrifice fly, and the Pioneers plated another run in the fourth to push their lead to 3-0.

After a scoreless fifth, Powell broke the game open in the top of the sixth, plating five runs. Back-to-back singles by Meyer and Noah Blough opened the inning, followed by a hard single by Ostermiller to clear the bases. Ostermiller

then scored for the third time on a single by Queen to make it 6-0. Queen advanced to third on a Jesse Brown single, then stole home to make it 7-0. Brown scored on a Schmidt double, and the Pioneers led 8-0. The Mustangs loaded the bases on an error and two singles in the bottom of the sixth, but Meyer pitched out of the two-out jam by inducing a fly out to Brewer at first base.

The Pioneers scored twice more in the top of the seventh. Meyer smacked

See Pioneers, Page 10

Weather not an issue for eighth annual Dano'lope' Dash



Marshall Lewis (bib no. 280) and Chanler Buck pace the pack Saturday during the eighth annual Dano'lope' Dash. Lewis placed second in the 10K, 11-19 age division. Tribune photo by Don Cogger

MORE THAN 100 RUNNERS BRAVE THE ELEMENTS FOR WORTHY CAUSE

BY DON COGGER
Tribune Sports Editor

A field of more than 100 runners braved the elements for a good cause Saturday at the Park County Fairgrounds, making the eighth annual Dano'lope' Dash one to remember.

"Things went pretty smooth this year," said event organizer Alex Aguirre. "The weather wasn't what we hoped it would be, but that's out of our control. Despite the weather we had a great turnout, so it was a success."

The event featured a 10K run, a 5K run and a 1-mile dash, giving participants a number of options to choose from. Age categories ranged from 10 and under to 65 and above, and all proceeds benefitted the Dano Youth Camp, a non-profit outdoor wilderness adventure camp for the youth of Park County. New to the event this year was an obstacle course for kids, adding an extra level of fun and participation.

"We wanted to add something more to our event to appeal to our younger popu-

lation," Aguirre said. "Since the actual Dano Camp is for 13- to 16-year-olds, we wanted to hit a younger age group to get Dano on their radar. And we thought it would bring more families out, give the kids something to do while their parents ran."

Aguirre said the obstacle course proved a great addition, and is something they will offer again.

'Despite the weather we had a great turnout, so it was a success.'

Alex Aguirre
Event organizer

"The kids loved it — even despite the weather, every kid that went through it had a smile on their face," he said. "They wanted to go again, and again and again. It was a success, for sure."

Aguirre started the Dano'lope' Dash in 2012, when he was still in middle school, as a way to give back to the camps he enjoyed so much as a kid. Jerry and Joyce Ostrom started the Dano Youth Camp in memory of their son Dan, who died in a horse-riding accident in the Crandall area in

See Dano Dash, Page 10

NWC DROPS TO 11TH AT CNFR

McMILLAN LEADS ALL-AROUND COMPETITION

After three days of competition at the College National Finals Rodeo in Casper, the Northwest College men's rodeo team is sitting in 11th place. However, Trapper Caleb McMillan ranks first in the All-around with 195 points. He was being trailed by Colton Campbell of California State University-Fresno, who had 190 points as of Tuesday night.

McMillan entered the rodeo ranked No. 1 in the all-around.

McMillan finished the first round of bull riding tied for third place, posting a 78.5 point ride on Sunday. He then topped Tuesday's second round with a 78-point ride. McMillan is scheduled to ride again on Thursday.

In tie down roping, McMillan missed his calf in Monday's first round, but bounced back on Tuesday to take third place in the second round, getting his calf in 8.8 seconds. Meanwhile, he has yet to post a score in two rounds of

saddle bronc riding.

The rest of the NWC cowboys have had a rough go of it in the opening days of the CNFR, which runs through Saturday at the Casper Events Center.

Through Tuesday, the NWC roping team of Will Griffel and Colten Fisher had yet to record a score through two rounds of team roping, according to the CNFR website. Keaton Martz and Justin Ketzenberg had yet to post a score in bull riding and Clancy Glenn was similarly scoreless in the first two rounds of saddle bronc riding.

Bryce Bott of Powell, who's competing with the Montana State University team, sat in 27th place following two rounds of tie down roping (posting times of 10.3 and 17.8 seconds in the first two rounds). Bott will be looking to make a fast run on Thursday to qualify for the finals.

—By Don Cogger and CJ Baker



Northwest College team ropers Will Griffel and Colten Fisher chase down a calf Monday during the slack round at the College National Finals Rodeo in Casper. Griffel and Fisher missed this run but have another chance to compete later in the week. The CNFR comes to a close with a final rodeo Saturday evening. Tribune photo by Carla Wensky

Pioneers: Travel to Lewistown, Montana, for a tournament starting today (Thursday), lasting through Sunday

Continued from Page 9

a double to lead off the inning, followed by a single by Brewer. Meyer scored on an RBI by Cameron Wentz and Brewer scored on a passed ball to make it 10-0 heading into the bottom of the seventh. With Meyer's pitch count hitting triple digits the inning before, Jesse Brown came on in relief for his first appearance of the season on the mound. He got off to a shaky start, plunking the first batter he faced and giving up two runs on three walks and a single. But after a visit to the mound by Cates and Schmidt, Brown settled in, striking out the next two batters to end the game.

"Jesse's been sick, so he hasn't thrown a bullpen in a while," Cates said. "We went to him with a big, comfortable lead, and I think in the early stages he was trying to aim the ball. When Schmidt and I went out there, I told him just to rare back and throw, see where it goes. It changed his mindset a little bit and he struck out the next two."

The Pioneers finished with 14 hits, led by three hits apiece from Ostermiller, Schmidt and Meyer; Schmidt and Ostermiller drove in a pair of runs each. Brewer had two hits, while Queen, Jesse Brown and Blough each had one.

"The guys are seeing the ball good, they're swinging the bats good," Cates said. "We've been hitting a lot at practices, and it's paying off. They're showing patience, they're not so anxious to swing. Confidence is a big part of that — when you start hitting, it's contagious. They're stepping up to the plate knowing they can hit."

Meyer picked up his first win of the season. Brown gave up two runs on one hit in relief, striking out three.

PIONEERS 16, LOVELL 5

Picking up where they left off in the opening game, the Pioneers continued to dominate at the plate in the nightcap, hammering 11 hits en route to a 16-5 win over the Mustangs.

Powell got off to a fast start, plating six runs in the top of the first. Ostermiller led off the game with a double, and was driven in by Schmidt, who reached on an error. An RBI single by Meyer followed, and with two outs and the bases loaded, Brewer doubled to clear the bases, making it 5-0. Zane Cordes scored Brewer on the very next at-bat, and the Pioneers led 6-0.

"That first inning just came down to us putting the ball in play and making things happen," Cates said. "It was great to see them jump out and keep rolling from game one, they never let up."

Wentz got the start, and pitched well, giving up just one run in four innings. The game became a



Powell pitcher Ryley Meyer pitches from the stretch Tuesday against the Lovell Mustangs in Cowley. Meyer won his first game of the season 10-2.

Tribune photo by Don Cogger

pitchers' duel after the first — until the Pioneers exploded for nine runs in the top of the fifth, highlighted by a bases-loaded triple by Queen.

Up 16-1 in the bottom of the fifth, Wentz walked the first two batters he faced and was pulled in favor of Landon Sessions. The Mustangs scored four runs before Sessions closed the door, striking out two to end the game by the mercy rule at 16-5.

Every player in the lineup had at least one hit, with Schmidt and Cordes finishing with two hits apiece. Queen and Brewer knocked in three runs each, while Schmidt and Meyer drove in two. Os-

termiller, Queen, Brown, Meyer, Sessions Blough and Brewer all had one hit.

On the mound, Wentz gave up three runs (two earned) on five hits and struck out five in four innings of work.

"Wentz threw great. That was the best outing he's had," Cates said. "He found his curveball finally, and was throwing that for strikes. His fastball had a good downhill angle, and with a big, tall kid like that with that downhill angle, he can be tough to hit. And he's throwing harder than he has been."

Sessions gave up two runs on four hits and struck

out two in his inning of relief.

The Pioneers head north today (Thursday) for the Harold Gjerde Memorial Tournament in Lewistown, Montana. Cates said he hopes the momentum from Tuesday's games will carry over into the weekend, though the most important thing for his team at this point is to have fun.

"We enjoy the Lewistown tournament a lot, so we'll go out there and have fun, get some guys some extra work," he said. "Everyone's going to throw — guys that don't throw very often will get their chance to throw, and we'll go from there."



Kelsey Scolari (front) and Dylan McEvoy participate in the Dano'lope' Dash Saturday. Tribune photo by Don Cogger

Dano Dash: Continues to grow

Continued from Page 9

1996. The camp is offered free of charge to Park County teenagers from ages 13-16.

There are four camp sessions held each summer, with about 40 campers total. The camp is open to boys and girls, with both genders having two camps each.

Aguirre participated in his first Dano Youth Camp when he was 13. Calling it a "memorable experience," he vowed to do what he could to help fundraise for future camps. A veteran of local road races, he thought organizing a race would be a great way to give back to the camp.

"Since it's a nonprofit, we rely heavily on fundraising and grants and sponsors," he said. "It costs a lot to go to the camp since it's completely free to each kid."

Since its inception, the Dano'lope' Dash has developed a following in local running circles, with many participants returning year after year.

"We really appreciate our returning participants, it's great to see all the familiar faces," Aguirre said. "We hope they tell their friends, but we've built up a good thing in Powell, and each year it gets smoother and our population grows. That has a lot to do with the people that keep coming back."

DANO'LOPE' DASH RESULTS

1 Mile Dash Female
0-10: 1. Taylor Peters 11:11.3, 2. Jordyn Nelson 17:42.7, 3. Cianne Phipps 19:16.6, 4. Penelope Wambeke 21:26
11-19: 1. Katie Gunn 13:30.8, 2. Emma Foley 25:59.5
20-29: 1. Shelby Plewa 19:09.0
30-39: 1. Laura Viklund 13:38.4, 2. Kaela Nelson 17:38.0, 3. Angie Wambeke 21:28.6
40-49: 1. Tori Lewis 23:34.2, 2. Angie Foley 26:01.1, 3. Sophie Broussard 28:18.0
50-59: 1. Matty Moody 15:49.4
60-69: 1. Kathy Andersen 19:36.8, 2. Marlene Muffley 23:35.9, 3. Sherry Adair 31:07.1
1 Mile Dash Male
0-10: 1. Hayden Peters 11:43.9, 2. Frankie Scott 13:23.8, 3. Dalan Wambeke 17:33.4, 4. Connor Nelson 18:53.8, 5. Edson Andersen 19:34.8
11-19: 1. Bradley Mackenzie 8:49.2, 2. Wesley Scott 9:38.6, 3. Hayden Wambeke 12:30.6
30-39: 1. Trevor Nelson 18:59.7, 2. Mark

Phipps 19:15.0
60-69: 1. Rick Adair 31:07.3
80+: 1. Jerry Ostrom 19:28.3
5K Female
11-19: 1. Kinley Cooley 24:12.1, 2. Kaitlyn Decker 27:43.0, 3. Allie Broussard 28:14.9, 4. Avryl Haas 30:53.8, 5. Casey Wierenga 47:18.3, 6. Shelby McCauley 47:53.0
20-29: 1. Amy Penn 24:00.4, 2. Alice Fabiano 26:43.8, 3. Cami Jackson 30:15.0, 4. Elise Audevert 30:59.2, 5. Sadie Allen 31:36.0, 6. Terra Dickerson 35:49.1, 7. Christine Melton 36:52.3
30-39: 1. Leah Andersen 25:00.3, 2. Melissa Andersen 27:47.5, 3. Toni Kelley 31:08.8, 4. Amy Buck 33:16.7, 5. Valerie Baker 36:42.6, 6. Jolene Baker 36:43.9, 7. Ashley Chenoweth 49:48.5, 8. Jaci Hits 49:50.6, 9. Jess Mathews 53:02.8
40-49: 1. Jeanna Merritt 24:55.6, 2. Angela Woyak 30:00.6, 3. Erika Decker 31:48.6, 4. Trudi Clark-Samuels 31:58.0, 5. Crystal Whitlock 33:18.4, 6. Phoebe Cox 35:34.7, 7. Kellie McCauley 38:45.9, 8. Amy McKinney 40:34.9, 9. Beth Lewis 41:44.6, 10. Sarah Wormald 44:48.9, 11. Leanne Weimer 45:54.5
50-59: 1. Cindy Phillips 28:26.3, 2. Beth Roberson 31:24.3, 3. Tj Wierenga 47:56.8, 4. Laurel McKeen 53:39.3
60-69: 1. Linda Putney 34:12.0, 2. Deb Thompson 49:47.3, 3. Lee-Anne Freire 53:01.1
5K Male
0-10: 1. Sawyer Wormald 32:08.8
11-19: 1. Dylan McEvoy 24:10.6, 2. Eli Weimer 27:36.2, 3. Geordan Weimer 30:38.8, 4. Colton Wierenga 31:40.8, 5. Colton Decker 31:47.2, 6. Paul Cox 32:12.1, 7. Gabriel Weimer 45:53.1
20-29: 1. Seth Portenheimer 24:19.2, 2. Tyler Jackson 30:16.4
30-39: 1. Joseph Stammerjohn 30:54.8, 2. Sage Kelley 31:10.7
40-49: 1. Anthony Aguirre 33:03.4, 2. Tim Wormald 44:50.2
50-59: 1. Shane Lewis 27:56.4, 2. David Saucedo 31:51.2, 3. JJ Schwindt 32:05.7, 4. Ron Ostrom 51:24.0, 5. Rusty McKeen 53:40.8
60-69: 1. Dennis Davis 45:21.5, 2. Jim McEvoy 47:22.6, 3. Don Hansen 1:19:18.1
70+: 1. John Aguirre 51:25.4
10K Female
20-29: 1. Brodie Bennett 58:12.6
30-39: 1. Kelsey Scolari 48:04.2
40-49: 1. Shelley Melton 58:24.5, 2. Janci Baxter 58:57.4
50-59: 1. Kim Bernstein 1:02:00.4
10K Male
11-19: 1. Ben Whitlock 44:56.2, 2. Marshall Lewis 49:02.0, 3. Seeger Wormald 50:35.1, 4. Evan Staidle 50:36.5, 5. Isaiah Woyak 51:57.0
30-39: 1. Chanler Buck 47:31.4
40-49: 1. Cameron Lally 41:25.8, 2. Earl Melton 50:02.4
60-69: 1. John House 53:51.8, 2. Jerry Rodriguez 55:32.8

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Entry Fee: \$50

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

BONUS OBSTACLE!

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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 307-754-6469, stop by the office at 1397 Fort Drum Drive in the NWC Trapper West Village, or visit <https://mwc.edu/pvce/>.

ONGOING:

- **SUMMER FOOD SERVICE PROGRAM:** Free lunches will be available for children under 18. Discounted lunches are available to adults. Lunches will be served at the Homestead Park warming house/concessions building between noon and 1 p.m. each weekday through July 26. Provided by Powell Valley Healthcare and USDA. If you're interested in volunteering, call 307-754-1276.
- **"SONGS ON THE WIND"** exhibit at Heart Mountain Interpretive Center. The exhibit explores the role music played in the lives of Heart Mountain internees. Supported in part by a grant from thinkWY/Wyoming Humanities, the exhibit blends film, music, art and camp artifacts.
- **SUMMER READING** at the Powell Branch Library. For more information, call 307-754-8828.
- **"POETIC VIEWS 2019"** on display at the Plaza Diane Community Center for the Arts in downtown Powell. The exhibit features work by former Powell residents and artists Elizabeth "Betsy" LaRowe and Meighan LaRowe Perry. The show will be on display through July 13. The gallery is open Saturdays from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.

THURSDAY, JUNE 13

- **JAKE CLARK'S SADDLE MULE DAYS** June 12-16 in Ralston. For a full schedule at the 22nd annual Mule Days, visit www.saddlemule.com.
- **BABY AND TODDLER TIME** at 11 a.m. at the Powell Branch Library.
- **SPACE BINGO** for young adults at 2 p.m. at the Powell Branch Library.
- **PLAZA @ FIVE** from 5-6:30 p.m. at Plaza Diane in downtown Powell. Josh Westerhold (country/classic rock) will perform, and food will be available to purchase from Country Grill (donut burgers, etc.), Summer Suckles Tasty Treats (ice cream).
- **ENCORE SNEAK PREVIEW SALE** from 5:30-8:30 p.m. at 1201 Alger Ave in Cody. \$25 donation. Gently used men's and women's clothing will be available. The sale will take place from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Friday, June 14 and Saturday, June 15, and from noon to 3 p.m. on Sunday, June 16. Proceeds benefit Yellowstone Behavioral Health Center, Park County Animal Shelter, Buffalo Bill Center of the West and Sleeping Giant Ski Area.

FRIDAY, JUNE 14

- **FRIENDS OF THE LIBRARY** book sale from 1-3 p.m. at the Powell Branch Library.
- **"THE CREATION OF THE WILD WEST"** lecture at the Buffalo Bill Center of the West in Cody. Michael Wallis, historian and biographer of the American West, will explore how the West of myth and the West of reality collided and became one in the free lecture.
- **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.
- **FLAG DAY: THE AMERICAN LEGION** will host a retirement ceremony for flags at 6 p.m. at the American Legion Hughes-Pittinger Post 26 in Powell. Followed by a barbecue with burgers and hot dogs (for donations).
- **"TRAPPER JAMBOREE** at 6 p.m. at the Heart Mountain Center at the Park County Fairgrounds. Steak dinner, calcutta, games with Trapper student-athletes with great prizes. Non-golfer dinner tickets are \$20 each. Everyone is invited. To purchase tickets, contact Denise at 307-754-6440.

SATURDAY, JUNE 15

- **HEART MOUNTAIN COMMUNITY HIKE:** Meet at the Heart Mountain Ranch Preserve office at 8 a.m. Bring comfortable hiking shoes, sunglasses, water, lunch, sunscreen and clothing appropriate for changing conditions. If you tend to set a pace that moves you away from the group, be sure to have bear spray with you. Binoculars and a camera may also come in handy. For more information, visit www.nature.org/heartmountain or call 307-754-8446.
- **COMMODITIES DISTRIBUTION** will be held at the American Legion Hall in Powell from 9 a.m. to 11 a.m. Open to low-income and folks in need from Cody to Powell to Lovell and those places in between.
- **JAKE CLARK'S SADDLE MULE DAYS** parade at 11 a.m. with the theme "Flags of the World" in Ralston. The rodeo follows at 1 p.m. (\$15, bring your own chairs) and dinner at 5 p.m. with New York Strip steak (\$30) or a hamburger (\$15). For a full schedule of events at the 22nd annual Mule Days, visit www.saddlemule.com.
- **FREE CARNIVAL** hosted by Northwest Wyoming Realtors for Kids. The fourth annual event takes place from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the City Park in Cody. In addition to carnival games, free bikes will be given away and Domino's pizza will be served. Realtors for Kids is partnering with Sleep in Heavenly Peace to build bunk beds during the carnival as part of the "Beds Across America" event, with the goal of building 40 beds.

SUNDAY, JUNE 16

- **THE 29TH ANNUAL YELLOWSTONE** Summer Music Camp (YSMC) for middle and high school band and choir musicians gets underway with an afternoon registration at Northwest College. The camp ends Friday afternoon, June 21, with a concert for parents. The YSMC attracts approximately 100 students each year from across the Rocky Mountains to the NWC campus.

MONDAY, JUNE 17

- **BABY AND TODDLER TIME** at 10:30 a.m. at the Powell Branch Library.
- **FARMERS' MARKET** from 4:30-6:30 p.m. on Second Street next to Washington Park in Powell.
- ***BEGINNING YOGA** at 6 p.m. at the NWC Center for Training and Development. A Powell Valley Community Education class, \$5 per class. **
- **POWELL CITY COUNCIL** meets at 6 p.m. at City Hall.

TUESDAY, JUNE 18

- **TOUR THE LOCKHART RANCH** with volunteer Lynn Richardson from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. During the weekly Tuesday Tours during June, Bighorn Canyon National Recreation Area staff and volunteers will be on site to give special insights into the people and stories of historic ranches. For more information, call the Bighorn Canyon National Recreation Area at 307-548-5406.
- **STORY TIME** at 10:30 a.m. at the Powell Branch Library.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 19

- **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.
- **YOGA STORY TIME** at 10:30 a.m. at the Powell Branch Library. Enjoy a morning session of yoga and stories. Children of all ages are welcome.
- **GOTTSCHKE WILL HOST** a 65th anniversary party from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. at its Powell location, 639 W. Coulter Ave in Powell. Free lunch, ice cream truck, meet the staff and give-aways for the first 25 people. Games for the whole family. For more information, call Gottsche at 307-754-9262.
- **ASK-A-LAWYER** from 12:30-2 p.m. at the Powell Branch Library. Sign up for a free 15-minute legal information session with attorney Jessica Loeper. There are six 15-minute slots available. Sign up at the adult desk.
- **"GENERAL CUSTER, LIBBIE CUSTER and Their Dogs: A Passion for Hounds, from the Civil War to Little Bighorn"** presentation at noon in the Buffalo Bill Center of the West's Coe Auditorium in Cody.
- **YOGA STORY TIME** at 2 p.m. at the Powell Branch Library. Children of all ages are welcome.
- **"HOW FAST DID DINOSAURS GROW UP?"** lecture at 5:15 p.m. in the Buffalo Bill Center of the West's Coe Auditorium in Cody. It's the first lecture in this summer's "Draper After Dark" series.

THURSDAY, JUNE 20

- **NEBULAS AND GALAXY SLIME** activity at 2 p.m. at the Powell Branch Library for youth in grades six through 12.
- **"BETWEEN EVERY TWO PINES: Evening With an Arborist"** program with Joshua Pomeroy from 5:30-6:30 p.m. at Gestalt Studios, 440 W. Park St. Pomeroy will talk about tree issues important to the area and answer people's questions about their trees. Free and open to the public, every third Thursday of the month.
- **FOURTH OF JULY WREATH CLASS** at 5:30 p.m. at the NWC Center for Training and Development. \$15/class, provided by Powell Valley Community Education. **
- **SURVIVORS OF SUICIDE LOSS SUPPORT GROUP** meets at 6:30 p.m. in the Community Room at Big Horn Federal in Cody, 1701 Stampede Ave. This is a safe place for survivors to share their loss with others who are experiencing similar thoughts and feelings. The group is open to survivors of someone who has died by suicide. For more information, call Lorraine Stepe at 307-250-8299 or email lorraine@thepinescounseling.com.
- **REGISTRATION DEADLINE** for the 27th Annual Heartland Golf Classic to benefit Powell Medical Foundation. The golf classic will be on Saturday, June 22, at the Powell Golf Club (four-person scramble). For more information or to register your team, call the Powell Medical Foundation at 307-754-7746 or visit the Powell Golf Club.

True courage

Courage is something we often wish we possessed more of. Sometimes, when you least expect it, God brings circumstances into your life to inspire you to be courageous for him.



STEVE NELSON
Perspectives

It was a Friday morning; my wife and I had gone to a convenience store to pick up a part for our vehicle. As we neared the exit we were faced with an unexpected crisis. Across the parking lot we saw a car with someone leaning into the backseat, their fist pounding on a person inside the vehicle.

I didn't have time to react. I only felt a flood of emotions begin to well up inside of my soul as I saw what was apparently a young girl being beaten by a man.

Almost before I could think, the instincts kicked in high speed

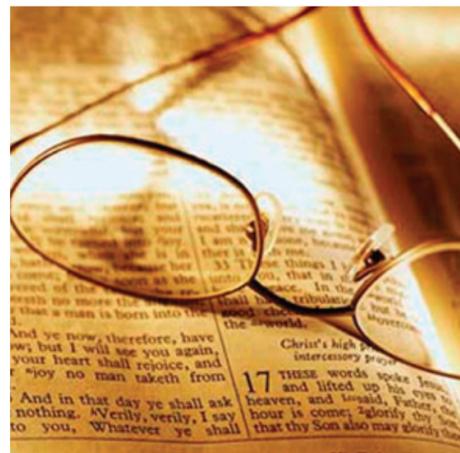
as words came pouring forth out of my mouth. I yelled so loud it almost startled myself. "Stop it!" I screamed. Rushing across the parking lot toward the vehicle, I stood next to the door as the person who was inflicting pain stepped back, stood up and turned around to face me.

His size and body mass dwarfed mine. "Cut it out!" I screamed.

The anger in his voice compounded by the disdain on his face spoke volumes about the hatred in his heart. "It's none of your business! Get out of here!" he said.

Not looking for his approval, I returned the reply, "You've made it my business because you've done it in front of me."

His next words were a threat promising to beat the living daylight out of me if I didn't leave him alone.



Assembly of God

Lovell, 310 Idabo; Rev. Daniel R. Jarvis; 9:45 am Sunday school 11 am & 6:30 pm Sun., Wed., 10 am & 7 pm Bible Study.

Baba'i' Faith

For information write to: National Spiritual Assembly of the Baha'is of the United States, 536 Sheridan Rd, Wilmette, IL 60091.

Bennett Creek Baptist Church

11 Road 8WC, Clark, Wyo.; 645-3211; 10 am Bible study; 11:15 am Worship.

Charity Baptist Church

Pastor Kevin Schmidt, 754-8095, <http://keschmidt.wix.com/charitybaptistchurch> meeting at 176 N. Day St. Sunday: 9 am Sunday school, 10 am morning service, 6 pm evening service. Wed.: Prayer meeting Bible study 7 pm. Access live streaming Sunday services through the web page.

Church of Christ

7/10th mile east on Hwy. 14A, 754-7250; Sunday: 9:30 am Bible study; 10:30 am Communion; Small Group Sunday Evening. Wed.: 6 pm Bible classes; If we can help, call 254-2215.

Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints

Powell 1st Ward 1026 Ave. E
Syd Thompson, Bishop 307-254-0470
Sacrament meeting: 10:30 am
Primary, Sunday School or RS, PH, or YW 11:40 am

Powell 2nd Ward 525 W. 7th St.

J.J. Jeide, Bishop 307-272-3921
Sacrament meeting: 9:00 am
Primary, Sunday School or RS, PH, or YW 10:10 am

Powell 3rd Ward 1026 Ave. E.

Nate Mainwaring, Bishop 307-431-6774
Sacrament meeting: 9:00 am
Primary, Sunday School or RS, PH, or YW 10:10 am

Powell 4th Ward 525 W. 7th St.

Greg Spomer, Bishop 307-202-8056
Sacrament Meeting: 10:30 am
Primary, Sunday School or RS, PH, or YW 11:40 am

Heart Mountain Young Single Adult Ward 525 W. 7th St.

Greg Benson, Bishop 540-705-4743
Sacrament meeting: 12:00 pm
Sunday School, or RS, or PH 1:10 pm

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 Kattenborn 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.

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. Evaris 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. Evaris, 754-2660 www.tbccwyo.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 FM.

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. unionpresbyterian.org; 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. Evaris 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
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- GARVIN MOTORS, _____ 1105 W. Coulter Ave. • 754-5743
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- POWELL ELECTRIC - More than 50 Years Serving the Area • Michael Logan, Owner _____ 754-5203
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- 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
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Westside Marathon culminates with color run



Westside Elementary students enjoyed the finish of the marathon and nearing the end of the school year last month with a color run and water slide. Above, Gabriel Weimer prepares to dive into the water. Top right, Ava Gilliatt and Ashlee Jacobsen receive a splash of color from principal Angela Woyak. Bottom right, Michael Richardson (left) and Weston Lineback (right) receive their medals. Tribune photos by Carla Wensky



FINAL MILE OF MARATHON SIGNALS END OF THE SCHOOL YEAR

After running multiple miles throughout the school year, Westside Elementary School students' marathon ended with a splash of color.

During the final 1 mile run/walk around the Westside neighborhood, staff and parents tossed color as students reached the finish line last month.

To qualify for the marathon, kindergarten and first-graders needed to run 12 miles over the course of the school year. Second- and third-graders had to log 18 miles, while fourth- and fifth-grade students ran 25 miles to qualify.

Westside no longer keeps track of the top runners.

PE teacher Luke Robertson thanked

sponsors for this year's marathon, including McDonald's, Pepsi, the Westside Student Council and the Westside Parent Group.

"I would also like to thank all of the staff and parents who helped the event go smoothly," he said.

—By Tessa Baker

SIXTH GRADE TRACK MEET



Powell Middle School sixth graders finished the end of the year with a track meet last month. Participating students got exposure to many track and field events. Top left, Wayce Harvey shows the time to runners Ali Burns and Isabella Linebaugh as they celebrate following the girls 400 relay. Top right, Cody Seifert finishes ahead of the competition during the boys 400 relay. Tribune photos by Carla Wensky

THE LINEUP This Week in Powell Sports

*No home events

THURSDAY, JUNE 13

Pioneers v. Tri-County Cardinals at Lewistown Tourney, 3:30 p.m.
CNFR Rodeo at Casper Events Center, All Day

FRIDAY, JUNE 14

Pioneers v. Glasgow Reds at Lewistown Tourney, 10:30 a.m.
Pioneers v. Livingston Braves at Lewistown Tourney, 1 p.m.
CNFR Rodeo at Casper Events Center, All Day

SATURDAY, JUNE 15

Pioneers v. Lewistown Redbirds at Lewistown Tourney, 6 p.m.
CNFR Rodeo at Casper Events Center, All Day

SUNDAY, JUNE 16

Pioneers at Lewistown Tourney, TBD

Hammer home your spot in this year's Park County Fair Edition!

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JULY 23

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Holden Cooper is pictured with his dog, Bayou, at last year's Park County Fair. Bayou is trained to sense highs and lows in Cooper's blood sugar and then alert. Cooper will travel to Washington, D.C. next month to lobby Congress to support type 1 diabetes research. Tribune file photo by Carla Wensky

From Wyoming to Washington:

POWELL TEEN TO ADVOCATE FOR TYPE 1 DIABETES RESEARCH IN D.C.

BY TESSA BAKER
Tribune Features Editor

Since being diagnosed with type 1 diabetes at age 7, Holden Cooper has raised awareness about the condition — talking with classmates, teachers, coaches and fellow 4-H members in Powell. But next month, he'll share about his experiences on a whole new level as he travels to Washington, D.C. for the JDRF 2019 Children's Congress.

Cooper was selected to represent Wyoming at the event on Capitol Hill, where he and other delegates will lobby their members of Congress to support type 1 diabetes research.

"I hope that eventually there's a cure and more advanced technology," said Cooper. "And that less kids have to deal with this."

The 14-year-old has seen how much technology has changed since he was first diagnosed.

In those early years, he had to test his blood sugar eight or nine times throughout the day and needed insulin shots.

"I had to do that, and it was terrible," Cooper said. "It worked, but not nearly as good as what I have now."



HOLDEN COOPER

Cooper has a pump that tells him what his blood sugar is at all times, and he no longer has to do shots.

"The advancement in seven years is just crazy," Cooper said.

He also has a diabetic alert dog named Bayou, a 6-year-old British lab that's trained to sense highs and lows in his blood sugar and then alert.

"She's also trained to go and get him a juice if he has low blood sugar," said Andrea Earhart, Cooper's mom.

While living with type 1 diabetes has been difficult at times, the teen hasn't let it hold him back.

"I want people to know that despite having type 1 diabetes, you can do anything you set your mind to," he says in a video for the JDRF 2019 Children's Congress.

Cooper plays soccer and basketball, is active in 4-H and enjoys hunting, fishing, camping and riding trail bikes.

As an avid Denver Broncos fan, "I bleed orange and blue, but that doesn't affect my blood sugar testing," he says in the video.

Cooper was diagnosed with type 1 diabetes at age 7 after he was not feeling well, losing weight and had incredible thirst,

said Earhart.

"It was a surprise," she said. "It was not even on our radar."

Oftentimes, the condition can be misdiagnosed. Cooper and his family are thankful they caught his type 1 diabetes before he was so sick he had to be hospitalized, like many kids are during the diagnosis process.

Earhart said they're also thankful for "great school nurses, teachers and coaches" in Powell schools.

"They've been very supportive and helpful," Earhart said.

During his time at Powell Middle School, Cooper knew a few other kids with type 1 diabetes. He'll be a freshman at Powell High School this fall.

Cooper hopes to build more awareness for type 1 diabetes and the importance of continuing research. While in Washington, D.C. on July 8-10, he'll meet with Wyoming's Congressional delegation — U.S. Sens. Mike Enzi, John Barrasso and Rep. Liz Cheney.

"Cheney's daughter has type 1 diabetes, so that will be a connection that she already has," Earhart said.

Cooper also seeks to educate local residents about the disease.

For instance, sometimes people confuse type 1 and type 2 diabetes.

"There's misconceptions about, you know, 'You ate too much sugar so you got diabetes,'" Earhart said. "Things like that are frustrating, but those are easy things to fix by just talking to people."

During the JDRF 2019 Children's Congress, Cooper will also get to hear from celebrities with type 1 diabetes and meet other youth from around the nation.

"It's really important for these kids to see other kids who are thriving with this disease and sharing their stories," Earhart said. "It's built around that community with the primary goal of talking to legislators to try to continue that funding."

Cooper said he's looking forward to representing Wyoming in D.C.

He's had to learn a lot about living with diabetes, but Cooper said he doesn't let it define him.

"... Rather, I let it motivate me. I don't feel limited by my diabetes," Cooper said. "I think it has shaped me into the person I am today, and I have learned not to give up."

'I want people to know that despite having type 1 diabetes, you can do anything you set your mind to.'

Holden Cooper

ACHIEVERS

Local youth graduating from challenge academy

Several local youth will graduate from the Wyoming Cowboy Challenge Academy on Saturday, June 15.

The cadets spent the last 5 1/2 months at Camp Guernsey, completing the program's residential phase. Core components during this period include academics, citizenship, life-coping skills, civic service, health and hygiene, leadership and physical fitness.

Cadets include Joshua Hine and Trever McJunkin of Powell, Samuel Yeaman of

Lovell and Denali Cline and Tim Wentz of Cody.

The Class 39 cadets will formally graduate at 1 p.m., in the Eastern Wyoming College auditorium in Torrington. The academy is a two-phased voluntary program geared toward Wyoming's 16- to 18-year-old at-risk youth.

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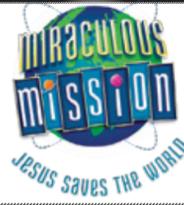
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For questions: Call 754-3160



2019 ADULT LEARNER NIGHT

If you're interested in coming back to school after taking a break or beginning school for the first time, plan to attend Adult Learner Night. Explore your academic area of interest and learn about scholarship opportunities!

nwc.edu/adultlearner

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PRAIRIE HERALD - SONJA CAYWOOD

SATURDAY

July 13, 2019

Lions Park, Red Lodge

DAYTIME EVENT: **Free**

9am-2pm: Signature artists will be joined by 25 regional artists who will create art in Lions Park

EVENING EVENT: **\$60**

4pm: Art preview, cash bar, music

5pm: Dinner

6pm: Live Auction & Raffle

(Silent auction ends 15 minutes after live auction)

Tables of ten available for **\$600**



MORNING STAR - TERRY COOKE HALL

FLOW BLUE ORB - MARCIA SELSOR

Live Auction Artists FROM THE REGION:

Maggie Bassett	Terry Cooke Hall	Maggi Neal	Trish Stevenson
Sonja Caywood	Whitney Hall	Denney NeVille	Robert Tompkins
Richard Dalke	Connie Herberg	Dominique Paulus	Kara Tripp
Thomas English	Lance Johnson	John Potter	James K. Vincent
Dolly Frerichs	Michael Kosorok	Kevin Red Star	Richard Wallace
Kadin Goldberg	Karen McBride	Cliff Rossberg	Shirle Wempner
Diane Greenwood	David McMasters	Marcia Selsor	Tom Wolfe

June 28 - July 13

Silent Auction: Items will be up for bid in the Main Gallery

June 28 - July 28

Signature artists will have a show of work in the Main Gallery

406-446-1370 • 11 WEST 8TH STREET, RED LODGE
WWW.CARBONCOUNTYDEPOTGALLERY.ORG

WWW.POWELLTRIBUNE.COM

Northwest College announces 2019 spring semester honor roll

To be listed on the President's Honor Roll, students must complete at least 12 semester hours of college-level coursework with a 4.0 grade point average. Students qualifying for the Vice President's Honor Roll completed the same level course

work with a minimum grade point average of 3.5 on a 4.0 scale. For the Dean's Honor roll, students must have earned a minimum of six credit hours in college-level coursework with at least a 3.5 semester grade point average.

PRESIDENT'S HONOR ROLL FROM WYOMING

BURLINGTON
Isaac Bullinger
Callee Catlin
Diana McNiven
BYRON
Victoria Zupko
CODY
Hunter Capron
Effie Clark
Ian Crawford
Brooke Moore
Sarina Poto
Haylee Shumard
Tristen Spitzer
GREYBULL
Sadie Harper
Avery Howe
Sara Jones
LOVELL
Mandi Baxendale
Camille Brandt
Gabriel Gutierrez
Deborah MacPeck
Kendal Rasmussen
POWELL
Margaret Arzaga
Samantha Becker
Brian Bessler
Kaden Bollinger
Danell Branstetter
Kurt Bullinger
Fantasia Critchfield
Leif Davis
Leighton Fearn
Trysa Flood
Rachel Fowler
Abigail Hogan
Toby Jones
Brianna Kilpatrick

Mary Kousoulos
Elizabeth Miller
Kaitlynn Norman
Mikayla Norman
Abigail Saville
Dodie Sullivan
Shaylee Tharp
Charles Tucker
Cassandra Vega
Julia Waite
Shania Warren
Ronnie Wolfe
SHOSHONI
Tammy Maddock
WAPITI
Casey Wagler
WORLAND
Cherith Ferrett
Josiah Gartrell

VICE PRESIDENT'S HONOR ROLL FROM WYOMING

BASIN
Erika Ely
Dylan Roberts
BURLINGTON
Danner Davidson
Emily Mendez
BYRON
Sara Clark
Mya Meier
CODY
Amber Beardall
Nicole Blank
Lucy Caulton
Kalie Chandler
Jonas Cossaboon
Hannah Curlett
Dustin Davis
Kaitlyn Dudrick
Sammi Eakins

Daryl Evert
Luke Freyder
Aaron Giacoletto
Tristan Holder
Jordan Jochems
Michael Kacmar
Charles Kendall-Browne-Power
Tiyana Knittel
Trent Law
Kenneth Lee
Justin Marchant
Kiernan McAtee
Zachary McIsaac
Elise Miller
Lillianna Mollett
Bridger Moss
Julia Neff
Nicholas Nieters
Agnes Parker
Randall Quarles
Kenneth Reiter
Genevieve Sauers
Casey Sinclair
Angie Gibson
Matthew Thomas
Gavin Torgerson
Ellsa Walbert
Robert Walker
Shelly Walker
Caleb Welde
Madison Westerhold
COWLEY
Wyatt Horrocks
Nina Mortensen Gamett
Sam Woodis
DEAVER
Livia Higgins
EMBLEM
Sandra Gifford
Gudelfina Mendez Perez
GREYBULL

Stephanie Jones
LOVELL
Nathan Beal
Lara Chanthongthip
Raymond Jolley
Madyson Jones
Amirah Khan
Richard Mangali
Kelsie Mollett
Quinton Nicholls
Larissa Tippetts
MEETEETSE
Jenna Williams
POWELL
Kendra Adams
Aspen Aguirre
Douglas Anderson
Amanda Bayles
Hayden Brandon
Sidney Brooks
Jessica Butz
Tiana Carter
Nathaniel Cole
Abby Cook
Kacey Creed
Andries Delanghe
Mylee Dickson
Katelynn Duncan
Jesse Erickson
Katherine Feathers
Gareth Flowers
Ethan Pollett
Cara Gibbons
Angie Gibson
Jerrica Gotfredson
Jacklyn Green
Brett Hahn
Hanna Hendricks
Marcello Henriques Souza
Mike Higgs
Otilia Hoffman
Taime Jones
William Jones
Gabriel Katz
Treven Keeler
Louis Kousoulos
Michaela Kousoulos
Kylar Laboy
Antony Lewis
Sarah Liggett
Kayleigh Majewski

Shelby McCauley
Stacie McClain
Eduardo Mendoza
Logan Moore
Chinook Nitanon
Nathan Nyhus
Kyla Pollock
Madyson Riedinger
Emma Santellan
Brianna Schmidt
Shyane Schultz
Amy Smith
Jonathan St. Pierre
Macayla Stricker
Brooklyn Sweet
Haley Taft
Jordan Walsh
Brady Wardell
Jarrett Widdicombe
SHELL
Evelynne Brewster
THERMOPOLIS
Jessie Pennoyer
WAPITI
Laura Proefrock
WORLAND
Dalen Brazelton
Dominic Damiano
Siobhan Myers

DEAN'S HONOR ROLL FROM WYOMING

BASIN
Matthew Gesch
Megan Johns
Brittni Miller
Adelle Stone
Kelby VanDeest
BURLINGTON
Jarom Davidson
Abigail McNiven
Sydney Olson
Austyn Sheets
BYRON
Lorna Gage
Grace Wassmer
CODY
Eric Anderson
Erika Anderson
Hannah Anderson
Jessica Barlow

Samantha Chambers
Chelsey Eades
Celecia Gallagher
Anne Harder
Emily Harris
Jacqueline Leonhardt
Kianna Luczak
Brenden Lundberg
Emily Mangus
Andrea Lois Monterde
Wendy Parrott
Mason Schmidt
Aubrie Strom
Cora Weinand
MEETEETSE
Kaden Redding
OTTO
Teresa Jones
POWELL
Cassidy Acton
Tiffany Bergman
Daniela Bickford
Amanda Black
Kara Borchert
Mae Braun
Daniel Brown
Marianne Burton
Everett Campbell
Austin Chandler
Michael Chavarela
Sarah Collicott
Diana Coombs
Jaymison Cox
Brooke Craghill
Devon Curtis
Candice Davis
Joseph Enerva
Alexander Garmon
Kelsey Gillett
Wendy Glatzer
Kaelan Groves
Jazlyn Haney
Nicholas Haney
Ashlyn Heny
Emily Herman
Gabrielle Hirsch
Addison Howard
Aidan Hunt
Jessica Kasinger
McKenzie Killinger
Kristen Kloeckner
Erika Large
Laurel Lawler
Lauren Lejeune
Jasmyne Lensegrav

Danyang Liu
Gabrielle Lundberg
Nicholas McClain
Ty McConnell
Karlie McKenzie
Katie McKenzie
Javier Mendoza
Alan Merritt
Kimberley Mingus
Chelsea Moger
Kaden Moore
Dusti Nalley
Kalan Nicholson
Kerry Norris
Elise North
Bethany Ouellette
Lauren Pickett
Dylan Przygocki
Kellyn Richardson
Kourtney Rowton
Sara Sanchez
Sierra Sanders
Alyssa Schneider
Laura Shoopman
Brian Smith
Aubrie Stenerson
Kenlee Stenlund
Lucy Sullivan
Mitch Svaty
Tiss Svaty
Breelyn Terry
Kylie Thomas
Hartly Thorington
Angela Tillotson
Benjamin Tucker
Alexander Vogt
Emma Waite
Kelsey Wardwell
Jessica Watts
Sadie Wenzel
Deborah Whitaker
Taylor Woodward
RALSTON
Brittney Day
TEN SLEEP
Kinley Erickson
Savanna Jackson
THERMOPOLIS
William Devries
WAPITI
Victoria Ransom
WORLAND
Rhonda Jordan
Rylee Maya
Ryan Vigil

PUBLIC NOTICES

"BECAUSE THE PEOPLE MUST KNOW"

Bucket truck bids

INVITATION TO BID
Sealed bids for one new 2019, Bucket Truck, will be received by the City of Powell at the 270 North Clark, Powell, Wyoming, 82435 until 10:00 AM, Tuesday, July 9, 2019.
Mailed and hand delivered bids shall have the word "ELECTRIC BUCKET TRUCK" written on the outside of the respective envelope. The bids will be publicly opened, read and acknowledged at the above hour and date and award will be made as soon thereafter as practicable.
Bids received after the time and date above will be rejected and returned unopened.
Copies of the details, requirements and specifications may be obtained from the City of Powell Web site [HYPERLINK http://www.cityofpowell.com](http://www.cityofpowell.com)
The City of Powell reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to waive informality in any bid received.
BY ORDER OF THE CITY OF POWELL
Zack Thorington
City Administrator
First Publ., Thurs., June 6, 2019
Final Publ., Thurs., June 13, 2019

Name change

STATE OF WYOMING)
) ss.
COUNTY OF PARK)
IN THE DISTRICT COURT)
FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT)
Civil Action No. 29502)
IN THE MATTER OF THE NAME CHANGE)
)
OF)
DICKSIE LYNN MICHAEL and)
GARRETT LYNN MICHAEL,)
NOTICE)
TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:)
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Dicksie Lynn)
Michael and Garrett Lynn Michael have filed in)

Liquor licenses

NOTICE OF APPLICATION RENEWAL OF RETAIL, MALT BEVERAGE & SATELLITE MANUFACTURE PERMITS PARK COUNTY, WYOMING
Notice is hereby given that applications have been filed in the Park County Clerk's office to renew the following liquor licenses for the period of 7/25/19 through 7/24/20:
RETAIL LIQUOR LICENSES:
Bill Cody Ranch, 2604 Yellowstone Hwy, Cody
Blackwater Creek Ranch, 1516 Yellowstone Hwy, Cody
Creekside Lodge, 995 E Yellowstone Hwy, Cody
Crossed Sabres Ranch, 829 Northfork Hwy, Cody
Double Diamond X Ranch, 3453 Southfork Road, Cody
Edelweiss, 2900 Highway 120, Clark
Elephant Head Lodge, 1170 Yellowstone Hwy, Cody
Good 2 Go Stores, 492 Main Street, Ralston
Heart Mountain Pub, 697 Main Street, Ralston
Hidden Creek Outfitters, 1710 Northfork Hwy, Cody
Monster Lake, 40 Nielsen Road, Cody
Mountain View Resort, 2776 Northfork Hwy, Cody
Pahaska Teepee Resort, 183 Yellowstone Hwy, Cody
Mountain Man, 4 Van Dyke Road, Cody
Powell Country Club, 600 Hwy 114, Powell
Shoshone Lodge & Guest Ranch, 349 Northfork Hwy, Cody
Owner: Jelks Ranch Holdings, LLC
Owner: Beale Properties, LLC
Owner: Walker Styffe Properties, LLC
Owner: CS Guest Ranch, LLC
Owner: Double Diamond X Ranch, LLC
Owner: Edelweiss, LLC
Owner: Elephant Head Lodge, Inc
Owner: Good 2 Go Stores, LLC
Owner: Heart Mountain Pub, LLC
Owner: Hidden Creek Outfitters, LLC
Owner: Monster Lake, LLC
Owner: Mountain View Resort, LLC
Owner: Pahaska Company
Owner: Mountain Man, LLC
Owner: Powell Country Club
Owner: Shoshone Lodge & Guest Ranch, Inc.
Owner: Yellowstone Recreations, LLC
Owner: Top of the World, Inc.
Owner: Trail Shop, LLC
Owner: Brad Wagler
Owner: 4G's Wapiti Ranch, Inc.
Owner: Wheels of Wonderment Motorcycle Campground, LLC
Owner: ZHW, LLC
Owner: Outdoors in Wyoming, LLC
Owner: K Bar Z Guest Ranch & Outfitters, LLC
Owner: Rand Creek Ranch, LLC
Owner: Wapiti Red Barn, LLC
RESTAURANT LIQUOR LICENSE:
Owner: Gunbarrel Creek, Inc.
SATELLITE MANUFACTURE PERMIT:
Owner: Range and River Distilling LLC
Protests, if any there be, against the renewals of the licenses will be heard at a Public Hearing on June 18, 2019 at 10:15 a.m. before the Park County Commissioners in the Commissioners' Room, at 1002 Sheridan Avenue in Cody.
Colleen Renner, Park County Clerk
First Publ., Thurs., June 6, 2019
Final Publ., Thurs., June 13, 2019

the office of the Clerk of the District Court for Park County, Wyoming, their Petition praying that their names by changed to Dicksie Lynn Hildebrand and Garrett Lynn Hildebrand, respectively, and that all persons desiring to contest the same shall file their written objections thereto with said Clerk on or before the 10th day of July, 2019, and upon failure to do so, the prayer of the Petitioners shall be granted.
DATED this 28 day of May, 2019.
PATRA LINDENTHAL,
Clerk of the District Court
By LYNELL PRESTON
Deputy
First Publ., Thurs., June 6, 2019
Final Publ., Thurs., June 27, 2019

Board meeting

The Board of Directors of the Wyoming Community Development Authority (WCDA) will hold a conference call Board meeting beginning at 8:00 am, Wednesday, June 26, 2019, at the offices of WCDA, 155 N. Beech, Casper, WY.
The purpose of the meeting is to discuss general business of the Authority. An agenda is available at the offices of WCDA at 155 N. Beech, Casper, WY 82601.
Publ., Thurs., June 13, 2019

Wiese probate

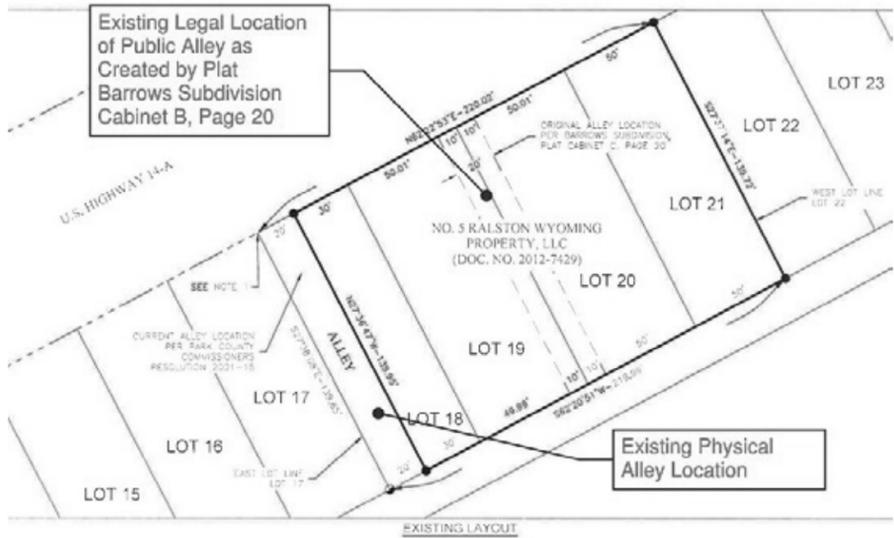
STATE OF WYOMING)
IN THE DISTRICT COURT)
) ss.
COUNTY OF PARK)
FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT)
Probate No. 9949)
IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF)
)
EVY ANN-MARIE WIESE,)
)
Deceased.)
NOTICE OF PROBATE
TO ALL PERSONS INTERESTED IN SAID
ESTATE:
You are hereby notified that on the 29th day of April, 2019, the Last Will and Testament of Decedent was admitted to probate by the above-named Court and Jacob Haun was appointed Personal Representative thereof.

Any action to set aside the Will shall be filed in the Court within three (3) months from the date of the first publication of this notice or thereafter be forever barred.
Notice is further given that all persons indebted to the decedent or to her estate are requested to make immediate payment to the undersigned at P.O. Box 839, Powell, Wyoming 82435.
Creditors having claims against the decedent or the estate are required to file them in duplicate with the necessary vouchers in the office of the Clerk of

said Court on or before three (3) months after the date of the first publication of this notice and if such claims are not so filed, unless otherwise allowed or paid, they will be forever barred.
DATED this 24th day of May, 2019.
/s/ Jacob Haun
JACOB HAUN
Personal Representative
First Publ., Thurs., May 30, 2019
Final Publ., Thurs., June 13, 2019

Alter road hearing

PUBLIC NOTICE
To all to whom it may concern: The Board of County Commissioners of Park County have decided to proceed with the alteration of a public roadway (an alley) located within the Barrows Subdivision in Ralston, Wyoming as described herein. This Notice is being provided per the requirements of Wyoming State Statute § 24-3-110.
WHEREAS:
• A Petition to "alter" said public roadway (alley) was submitted by No. 5 Ralston Wyoming Property, LLC (Petitioner) dated March 14, 2019;
• Said petition was filed by the Petitioner in the office of the Park County Clerk in accordance with Wyoming State Statute § 24-3-110;
• Said Petition included the signatures of at least five (5) electors of the County residing within twenty-five miles of the road (Alley) proposed to be altered as required per the Statutes;
• Said road (alley) described in the Petition is a public road as indicated on the attached Exhibit A and is more particularly described as follows:



A 20 foot wide Alley (a dedicated public roadway) between Lots 19 and 20 of the Barrows Subdivision within Section 26 of Township 55 North, Range 100 West, 6th Principal Meridian, Park County, Wyoming.
• The Board of County Commissioners for Park County, Wyoming (BOCC) met on April 2, 2019 and reviewed the referenced petition for public road alteration. Upon review, Resolution 2019-13 was approved initiating procedures for alteration of the public roadway (alley) described herein. Resolution 2019-13 also established Brian Edwards, Park County Engineer, as "Viewer" in accordance with Wyoming State Statutes § 24-3-103 and 24-3-104.
• A Viewer's Report was presented to the BOCC on May 21, 2019. The Viewer recommended alteration of the subject roadway (alley) based on all available information. Said Viewer's Report is available for review on the Park County website at www.parkcounty.us or at the Park County Public Works Department Offices located at 1131 11th Street in Cody.
• The BOCC accepted the Viewer's recommendations and moved on May 21, 2019 to continue the alteration process for the subject road (alley).
NOW THEREFORE:
All objections thereto or claims for damages by reason thereof must be filed in writing with the Park County Clerk, before noon on the 8th day of July 2019 or such road (alley) will be altered without reference to such objections or claims for damages.
/s/ Brian J. Edwards, P.E.
Park County Engineer
Dated: June 6, 2019
First Publ., Thurs., June 6, 2019
Final Publ., Thurs., June 13, 2019

SUPER CLASSIFIEDS

For Rent

Powell Self Storage
Convenient location in town. Units for rent from 5x10 to 10x25. (25/11thB)
Call 254-1533

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

POWELL: 2 BEDROOM, 2 bath brick house. Single garage. Nice neighborhood, close to college. Dishwasher. No pets, no smoking. 643 Shoshone St., \$800/mo., \$800 deposit. 307-250-6588. (47-50PT)

GREYBULL: LARGE THREE BEDROOM, two bath house for rent. \$700/month plus utilities and \$700 deposit. Call 307-258-4441. (6/13tnB)

MONTHLY RV SPACE with full hook-ups available between Greybull and Basin. 307-272-9648. (5/30tnB)

BASIN: TWO BEDROOM APARTMENT. Great location. \$500/month plus deposit. Pets ok. 307-212-0092. (4/18tnB)

STORAGE UNITS FOR rent in Greybull next to Laundromat and new, inside storage next to Overland. 307-899-0796. (1/21tnB)

GREYBULL: DRY CREEK STORAGE. New units. 12x24, 12x20, 12x16, 10x10. 700 14th Ave. N. 307-272-9419. (7/23tnB)

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

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

POWELL: 3 BEDROOM, 2 BATH home. Garage, all appliances. In country. Rent \$1,400. Call 754-5906. (46-47PT)

POWELL: CLEAN AND BRIGHT 2 bedroom apartment. Near college. \$600/mo. rent, \$600 deposit. Does not include utilities. 307-272-8092. (44TFCT)

GARLAND: 3 BDRM 2 BATH, \$900/mo., utilities paid. 5 miles east of Powell, after Garland. 307-272-1283. (36TFCT)

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. EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITY
Call now! 754-7185 (10TF)

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)

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

For Sale

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

A. BRANDT RANCH OAK furniture. Tables, lamps and chairs. 307-754-1043. (47-51ThursPT)

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. (11/1tnB)

GREENHOUSE GARDENS
74 Shoshone Ave., Lovell, 307-272-6691
M-F 9-6, Sat. 8:30-5 closed Sundays
Conifers, Trees and shrubs, bedding plants, geraniums, potting soils, fertilizer
BHB(6/13cL)

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)

Real Estate

OPEN HOUSE + GARAGE SALE! Saturday 6/15/19, 8AM-12PM, 972 E Jefferson St, Powell, 10014356, \$225,000. Updated 3bed/2bath, 1728± sqft home, corner lot! Fenced, landscaping. 2 car garage, RV parking. Selling: tools, tack, guns, misc. (47-47CT)

GREYBULL: THREE BEDROOM HOUSE for sale. Best offer over \$80,000. \$16,000 under assessment. For questions call Dave at 307-258-4441. (5/23tnB)

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! (11/26tnB)

WELL TAKEN CARE OF, older, 5 bedroom, 2 bath, new carpets, paint. Very clean, washer/dryer, refrigerator and stove. Lots of room inside and out. Large 2-car garage, covered patio, out shed, landscaped, fenced back yard. Well and pump. Safe, older neighborhood close to schools and downtown Powell. Please call to see and for more information, \$149,000. (307) 254-1860 or (307)250-8361. (45-48PT)

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

Garage Sales

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. (2/5tfB)

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

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

THE PARK COUNTY REPUBLICAN PARTY will have a meeting on June 17, 2019 from 6:30 pm until 8:00 pm. The meeting will be in the basement room in the basement of the Big Horn Federal Bank 1701 Stampede Ave, Cody, WY. (47-47CT)

REPUBLICAN PARTY MEETING Monday, June 17, at the Weed & Pest building in Greybull. All teenagers are invited. (6/13cL)

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. (7/27tn/ncl.)

VETERANS - CHAPTER #11 will hold their monthly meeting at the Powell Chamber conference room at 1:00 p.m. on Tuesday, June 11, 2019. (45-46PT)

POWELL AL ANON 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 Simpod 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. (15ThursTFET)

KNOW WHAT YOUR GOVERNMENT IS UP TO! For all kinds of important information in public notices printed in Wyoming's newspapers, visit: www.wypublicnotices.com or www.publicnoticeads.com/wy. Government meetings, spending, bids and more! (88-88W)

Garage Sales

Services Offered

COMPUTER AND LAPTOP repair. T3. 307-578-6467. (3/14tnL)

AIR BUTLER HEATING and Cooling and Appliance Repair. 307-254-8180. (11/23tnL)

GUARANTEED CREDIT APPROVAL through Wyoming Auto Finance. Only available at Midway Auto Sales. Stop getting denied for a loan. 307-548-7571. (3/10tnL)

SERVICEMAN FROM BROWN'S Western Appliance will be in Basin-Greybull once a week to service your appliances. Lawn and garden equipment repair. Will pick up, repair and return. Call or write 711 Railway Avenue., Worland 82401. 1-800-570-3281. (1/6/12tfB)

ALTERATIONS & MORE. 1200 N. 7th Street, Greybull. One block from A&W. 307-765-2535. (11/15tnB)

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. (6/12tnB)

NEW LAWN HYDROSEEDING, 25 years experience. Call Kenny for free estimate. 307-254-5977. BB(44-55PT)

AVAILABLE TO TRIM and shoe horses. 307 Forge & Farrier Services. Call 307-272-3540. (38-49PT)

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)

Pets

SERENITY BOARDING AND STABLES. Dog and horse. www.serenityboardingandstables.com. 307-272-8497/307-431-0386. (11/14tnB)

ANNUAL BASSET HOUND & BLOOD-HOUND Lover's Picnic! Saturday, June 22, Hugh Smith Park, Cody. All breeds welcome! Registration 10a, noon lunch provided, silent auctions & games to follow. \$5/person; kids under 5 free. Call (307)272-8089 for more info and/or to register. (47-50CT)

Help Wanted

Garage Sales

OPEN HOUSE + GARAGE SALE! Saturday 6/15/19, 8AM-12PM, 972 E Jefferson St, Powell, 10014356, \$225,000. Updated 3bed/2bath, 1728± sqft home, corner lot! Fenced, landscaping. 2 car garage, RV parking. Selling: tools, tack, guns, misc. (47-47CT)

Cars & Trucks

BUYING SCRAP VEHICLES with clear titles. Pete Smet Recycling, 342 HWY 20 North, Worland. 307-347-2528. (5/10tnB)

Lost & Found

FOUND AT ELK BASIN: female blue merle Australian Shepherd/Heeler type dog. 754-1019. (47-48FT)

FOUND NEAR MR. D'S: iPhone with case that has a skull. 754-2212. (47-48FT)

FOUND AT FAIR-GROUNDS: clear plastic box with 30-06 bullets. 754-2212. (47-48FT)

FOUND @ WASHINGTON PARK: black knife. 754-2212. (47-48FT)

FOUND @ METHODIST CHURCH: black/yellow Truper sledge hammer. 754-2212. (47-48FT)

FOUND @ WASHINGTON PARK: teal chevron landyard with pink camo key, misc. items. 754-2212. (47-48FT)

FOUND @ PV RECYCLING CENTER: Toyota black key. 754-2212. (47-48FT)

Help Wanted

CLASS A OR B CDL with clean driving record. Pay will depend on experience. Must be able to pass a drug test. Benefits include medical, dental and vision insurance. Paid vacation. Can go to Greybull plant for an application, 600 Industrial, or call Mandy at 307-864-3397. (6/13-7/4cB)

OVER ROAD DRIVER wanted. Home every 3-4 days. Dan Brown Trucking. Call 307-765-4476. (8/23tnB)

HIRING JOURNEYMAN ELECTRICIAN. Competitive pay. Call 307-548-2450 or fax resume to 307-548-2449. (6/6tn)

HELP NEEDED for lawn trimming and misc. outdoor work. 307-754-2798. (46-47PT)

IRRIGATED FARM HELP WANTED. CDL and pivot irrigation experience preferred. Please call 307-202-1404. (44-49PT)

BAR MANAGER - P/T, DOE. Apply in person w/ resume to American Legion Post #26 after 3 p.m. Position closes 6/17 at 5 p.m. (44-47CT)

(02TFCT)

NOW HIRING
We are looking for caring and compassionate people who want to make a difference.

- Registered Nurse ER/ Hospital/Nursing Home (Full-time Night Shift)
- Certified Nurse Assistant: Sign-on Bonus Available (Full-time Day/ Full-time Night Shift)

Full benefits package & vacation pay.
Apply online at www.southbighornhospital.com
South Big Horn County Hospital District

Help Wanted

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

Northwest College Temporary/ On-Call Bus Driver

Operates NWC buses and other vehicles for various activities. Hours are based on need, wage is \$16.50/hour. Qualifications: • Valid WY Class "B" CDL with passenger and air brake endorsements and current medical card; • At least two years bus driving experience with coach experience preferred; • Ability to pass motor vehicle records check, DOT physical and drug testing; • Availability on weekends and overnights. For more info, please contact Dennis Quillen, Maintenance Manager at 307-754-6012 or Dennis.Quillen@NWC.edu. EOE BHB(45-48CT)

KING'S INN, 777 E. 2nd Street, Powell, WY 82435, 307-754-5117, Front Desk Clerk Position, Saturday and Sunday, 7 a.m. - 3 p.m. Please apply at the Front Desk. (43TFCT)

THE CITY OF CODY is seeking applicants to fill the Full Time Head Lifeguard Coordinator position. Primary duties include monitoring activities in swimming areas, performing routine aquatics work in teaching swim lessons and serving as a lifeguard. Assisting with planning, scheduling of activities and staff required. Lifeguard, CPR, Water Safety Instructor and Certified Pool Operator certifications preferred or obtainable within a reasonable time period after hired. HS Diploma or GED and 2 years specialized experience. This position requires the employee to work various shifts including evenings, holidays and weekends. Application and job description available at City Hall, 1338 Rumsey Avenue, by emailing dscheumaker@cityofcody.com or on the website www.cityofcody.wy.gov. Application deadline is June 14th. \$17.68/hr plus City full benefit package. The City of Cody is an Equal Opportunity Employer. (42-47CT)

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)

Help Wanted

ACCOUNTING
Accounts Payable Clerk
1 full-time day position, 40 hr/wk. Process Accounts Payable, sort statements & invoices, code invoices, process checks, assist Staff Accountant & Controller. High School Grad./GED required.
Powell Valley Healthcare offers a full benefit package to all full-time and part-time employees. These benefits include health insurance (medical, dental, and vision), a pension plan, long term disability insurance, life insurance (equal to your annual salary), and paid time off. EOE
Powell Valley Healthcare
777 Avenue H • 754-2267 • WWW.PVHC.ORG

Park County School District #1
Technology Technician I
Primary responsibilities are installation, operation, trouble-shooting, and maintaining database and database related equipment and systems. Preferred qualifications include Bachelor of Science in computer science or related field, technical training in computer science or related field, minimum of three years of experience with computer database systems, and strong communications skills.
Employment Term: Full-time (8 hrs/day, 12 months/year).
Salary: Base salary is \$51,085.00/year; based on the 2019-2020 Professional Staff Salary Schedule. This position will remain open until filled.
For complete details and application information visit our website at www.pcsd1.org EOE

HELP WANTED ADVERTISING SALES
The Lovell Chronicle is seeking an energetic, outgoing and creative person to sell newspaper and website advertising. Friendly, outgoing personality a must, previous sales experience helpful.
Part-time position, flexible hours.
Call David at 307-548-2217 for more information.
Send resume and letter of interest to David Peck, publisher, at lovelleditor@gmail.com or P.O. Box 787, Lovell, WY 82431 or bring to 234 E. Main St. in Lovell.
LOVELL Chronicle
www.lovellchronicle.com

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
- Transportation Aide (CR)
- Activities Aide
- Respiratory Therapist
- Visiting Nurse LPN
- OR RN (CR)
- MLT
- Phlebotomist/Lab Aide (CR)

Visit our website at www.nbhhd.com to apply or contact human resources at 307-548-5274. EOE (6/13cL)

JOB FAIR
JUNE 18
Sign On Bonus: **\$5,000**
Georgia-Pacific
Position: Maintenance - Electricians & Techs
Location: Georgia-Pacific 2120 Lane 16 1/2, Lovell, WY
Contact for Details: 307-254-8024
We are an equal opportunity employer. Minority/Female/Disabled/Veteran (6/11,13,18,cL)

JOIN OUR TEAM
Waller Hall Research in Greybull is looking for telephone interviewers and a supervisor to join our team.
Ideally looking for people who can work a 40-hour week and are available to work evenings and weekends. Starting pay is \$10 hourly.
Please call 415-348-2935 for more information or come by our office at 648 5th Ave N in Greybull.

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YARD SALE
June 15
Dozens of homes... tons of deals
Pick up a map/list of homes 7:45 AM June 15 at the Chamber, 407 West C Street. (across from the post office)
NO EARLY BIRDS

VACANCY
Big Horn County School District #2, Lovell, Wyoming, has the following vacancy for the 2019-2020 school year:
• **School Psychologist or Educational Diagnostician**
All applicants must have or be eligible for Wyoming PTSB Certification as a School Psychologist or Educational Diagnostician.
Applicants may request an 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 an application packet from the District's website at www.bgh2.org.
This position will be 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. (5/30-6/13cL)

THE HOME PAGE



Presidential Award winners from Parkside Elementary School are: (top row, from left) Alyssa Godsey, Colin Walker, Landon Hyde, Weston Aoyotte and Mason Coombs; (second row, from left) Jackson Baker, Levi Hawley, Hali Hancock, Luci Dees, Curtis Muecke and Katarina Reitz; (third row, from left) Talon Nuss, Matthew Boyd and Sariena Ramirez. Courtesy photos

LOCAL STUDENTS EARN PRESIDENT'S AWARDS

Powell students were recognized with President's Awards for academic excellence last month. Fifth-grade students received gold and silver awards, along with a letter from President Donald Trump, on May 22, the last day of school.

U.S. Secretary of Education Betsy DeVos congratulated the 2019 President's Education

Awards Program recipients last week. "The President and I are honored to celebrate your accomplishments and join your family and community in honoring you," said DeVos. "By setting goals for your education and working hard to reach them, you are building a bright future for yourself and inspiring others to follow their own paths to success."



Westside Elementary School students who received the President's Award are: (back row, from left) Nathan Preator, Dawson George, Patricia Christensen, Layla Dilworth, Nyah Johnson, Caden Nelson, Gabriel Weimer, Korbyn Warren and Melissa Merritt; (front row, from left) Taeson Schultz, Jaxon Stafford, Cael Kysar, Norah Startin, Breelyn Dutson, Conner Howard, Kyra Morrow, Trystan Preator and Taryn Shorb.



Southside Elementary School students who received gold Presidential Awards are: (back row, from left) Thomas Shuman, Shane Kirkpatrick, Elias Brower, Aaron Broadway, Ryan Barrus, Kate Williams, Ginny Summers, Natalie Black and Izzy Thormahlen; (front row, from left) Will Atkinson and Emma Sapp.



Southside students who earned silver Presidential Awards are (from left) Ashton McDaniel, Elaina Kousoulos, David Contreras, Cash Ashcraft, Hadley Cooper and Lucy Honomichl-Snell.

ACHIEVERS

Powell students make honor rolls at Valley City

A trio of Powell students made the honor rolls at Valley

City State University during the spring semester.

Tessa Eller made the President's Honor Roll, which recognizes students who completed 12 or more semester hours of classes while earning a 4.0 grade point average.

Meanwhile, Morgan Ley and Sarah Owen made the Dean's Honor Roll for posting a GPA of at least 3.5 for the semester.

The university is located in Valley City, North Dakota, and has more than 1,500 enrolled students.

WELL CARED FOR HOME ON A SPACIOUS LOT!

3 BEDROOM 2 BATH with a detached 1 car garage. Classic styled home with high ceilings on the main floor as well as wood floors. Sit out on the large backyard deck in the evening and enjoy the large yard. New roof in the past few years. A lot of updates over the years to appreciate in this home. **\$189,000.**

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