

Suit filed over kayak guide's 2017 death in Yellowstone

BY CJ BAKER
Tribune Editor

The family of a kayaking guide who died in Yellowstone National Park two years ago is suing the company that employed him, its owners and several of its employees. In the suit, Timothy Conant's mother alleges that negligence by OARS and its workers caused the 23-year-old's death.

Conant, of Salt Lake City, fell into Yellowstone Lake on the afternoon of June 14, 2017, while working to help a client who had capsized. Conant was never able to get back into his kayak and remained in the water for an extended period of time, ultimately becoming hypothermic and drowning before rescuers arrived.

It was the first death on the lake in roughly 20 years.

In a complaint filed in Park County's District Court earlier this month, Conant's mother, Molly James, contends that OARS breached their duty of care to Conant by "forcing" him to guide a trip in dangerous conditions, sending him out with two other "extremely novice" guides and failing to adequately train all three guides on safety equipment and emergency procedures.

"[T]here was no one on that tour on June 14, 2017 that was properly trained to handle

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From left, Frank Fagan and Bruce Fauskee get help from Bryce Fauskee's black Lab, Jager, to clear a tree trunk from the wilderness trail with a hand saw.

HORSEBACK HEROES

VOLUNTEERS WORK EACH YEAR TO CLEAR HUNDREDS OF MILES OF BACKCOUNTRY TRAILS

BY MARK DAVIS
Tribune Staff Writer

With storms threatening Sunday, a half-dozen horsemen loaded their saddle bags and panniers with serious looking saws, lunches of canned sardines and jerky, and rain slickers. They climbed aboard their steeds and headed west into the North Absaroka Wilderness.

Through rushing Sunlight Creek, canyons lined by yellow stone buttes

and meadows blooming with Indian paintbrush and deadly, but beautiful larkspur, the horsemen rode for hours, searching for obstructions on the trail. They had been here before — the mostly clear path

leads between a myriad of cut tree trunks and brush, cleared by hand by the crews in years past.

It's hard to imagine the commitment it takes to keep a trail open, but that's the resolve of a small group of area community servants: the Shoshone Back Country Horsemen. One of the busiest chapters in the U.S., the well-seasoned volunteers have cleared thousands of miles of trails in the Shoshone National Forest one obstruction at a time. But Little Sunlight Trail is designated as



Bruce Fauskee's panniers, recycled in 2009, record the family's travels — many of those with the Shoshone Back Country Horsemen — for the past decade. They have recorded over 100 trips in that time period. Tribune photos by Mark Davis

wilderness, so the group had to go old school.

No chain saws were available to slice through the cedars, cottonwoods and other snags of the lush riparian path. Rather long hand saws, some antiques, salvaged over the years from estate sales and second-hand shops, were transported in custom-

made scabbards between snags.

A FAMILY AFFAIR

For Bruce and Bryce Fauskee, the trip was just another day. Bruce has been with the organization since its inception more than 25 years ago. He put his son Bryce on the back of his first horse before he was 2 and the

pair, along with the rest of the family, have been enjoying the backcountry since. Born with myelomeningocele spina bifida, Bryce has been in a wheelchair as long as he can remember — that is, when not on the back of a horse.

See Horsemen, Page 8

Powell man serving time for killings asks for shorter sentence

BY CJ BAKER
Tribune Editor

Citing serious health problems and a desire to be with his family, a Powell man who's serving prison time for killing his wife is asking for a shorter sentence.

David Williamson's request for a reduction is being strongly opposed by prosecutors.

"The defendant should have thought about his health before he shot his wife point blank in the head," Deputy Park County Attorney Leda Pojman wrote in a Friday filing in district court.

Williamson, 66, killed his wife, 65-year-old Shirley Williamson, in August 2017. Shirley had been suffering from worsening mental health problems and, according to Williamson, had asked him to shoot her during a tumultuous night at their home south of Powell.

He pleaded guilty to voluntary manslaughter last year and District Court Judge Bill Simpson imposed the maximum sentence.

"I know you loved your wife, I know she was very loved by many people," Simpson



DAVID WILLIAMSON

'It's rewarding riding back out and seeing a tree you cleared just a couple hours earlier.'

Frank Fagan
Volunteer

See Sentence, Page 2

UW looks at renewing ancient grains

BY KEVIN KILLOUGH
Tribune News Editor

A couple years ago, University of Wyoming agricultural economist Thomas Foulke was on vacation in France. Flipping through a French cookbook, he saw a recipe for bread that used spelt.

Foulke didn't know a whole lot about the grain at the time. But when he began looking into it, ideas started to develop.

"One thing led to another," Foulke said.

The university's research and extension centers — including the one north of Powell — are now researching the exotic grain's potential as a cash crop in the state. With unpredictable commodity markets and a host of other unknowns farmers contend within the course of producing the food we eat, diversifying crops is considered by many to be key to sustaining agriculture as

an industry.

Bringing a new crop into mass production profitably is a long, complicated process. Farmers are too busy trying to turn a profit on existing crops, and they often don't have a lot of time and land left over for all the marketing and agronomical research involved in bringing a new crop to profitable production. That's where the extension center comes in.

WHEN IN ROME

The ancient grain category, sometimes called heritage grains, gets its name from the long history of cultivation. Spelt, for example, has been cultivated since around 5,000 B.C. It was a main staple in ancient Rome.

There is no official definition of ancient grains. The list is quite long, and there's some disagreement as to which grains belong.

The extension center is looking into three types that are commonly agreed to fit in the ancient

grains category: einkorn, emmer, and spelt. Modern wheat, which gave the American West its fields of amber waves, is derived from these three types.

As an economist, Foulke's main focus is determining what crops can be grown profitably, and he thought the grains might have some potential for Wyoming farmers.

There's a consumer trend in ancient grains, in part owing to their perceived health benefits. According to SPINS, which provides analysis of trends in the natural and organic markets, sales of spelt grew 363 percent between July 2013 and July 2014. And major food companies are taking notice. Around the same time frame, General Mills released a variety of its popular Cheerios cereal that contained ancient grains.

"There's a marketing opportunity there," Foulke said.

Other ancient grains have showed similar exponential

growth, but it's from a low base, which tends to inflate year-over-year percentages. (For example, a town with a population of one will have a 100 percent population increase if one person moves in.) The total sales volume remains small.

The crop produces smaller yields than modern wheat, but the inputs are lower than many other crops grown in the Big Horn Basin. And, as with all natural foods, ancient grains fetch a premium over standard grains. There could be money to be made.

LEARNING CURVE

However, the positive market analytics is just one reason the extension center has ancient grains on its radar. The other aspect is their agronomical potential.

Whereas Foulke looks at how to turn a profit on a crop, Carrie

See Grain, Page 3



Spelt, in its early stages, looks similar to barley. This crop is one of this year's test fields at the University of Wyoming's Powell Research and Extension Center, where they're experimenting with ancient grains for its potential as an alternative crop. Tribune photo by Kevin Killough

FROZEN SUMMER TREAT



A cow moose forages for a morning snack in a snow-covered thicket on the first day of summer, Friday, June 21, just east of Cooke City, Montana. While many in the nation enjoyed warm, sunny family outings on the summer solstice, weekend temperatures in the region stayed well below normal.

Tribune photo by Mark Davis

Kayak: Guide had been working for OARS for only 45 days

Continued from Page 1

the type of situation that occurred, and which was entirely foreseeable based upon the severe weather conditions and frigid temperatures," says a portion of the complaint, filed by attorney Jalie Meinecke of Cody and Sheridan.

Conant had been working for OARS for only 45 days, but he was the most experienced of the three guides; his family says he had "almost no experience kayaking" before joining the company.

Wyoming OSHA, which oversees workplace safety in the state, fined OARS \$20,586 in connection with the incident, finding several "serious" violations. OSHA officials said the guides — all in their first year — were not trained in rescue techniques, were not familiar with the

company's emergency response procedures and were only wearing everyday clothing. In its report on the incident, the National Park Service quoted multiple people on the tour saying that the high winds made for "unfavorable kayaking conditions" that afternoon.

A spokesman for OARS did not return a phone message seeking comment on the lawsuit.

OSHA records indicate Conant's death was the first and only time that OARS has been penalized by the agency. Further, the Park Service's report on the incident said the California-based outfitting company had no recent record of safety violations or any other issues in Yellowstone.

The company's general manager, Tyler Wendt, told WyoFile last year that OARS made "substantial changes" to its practices after Conant's death. That included "doubling down" on training, adding "thermal protection" for guides and guests and having a guide bring an inflatable kayak to use in

the event of a rescue, WyoFile quoted Wendt as saying.

"We have been wrestling with an adequate operational response since the day it happened and aim to do everything we can to prevent a re-occurrence," Wendt told the online news outlet.

OARS provides various guided experiences across the West and internationally. It's a licensed concessionaire in both Grand Teton National Park and Yellowstone, where it primarily provides half-day kayak tours of the West Thumb Geyser Basin.

On June 14, 2017, Conant

'We have been wrestling with an adequate operational response since the day it happened and aim to do everything we can to prevent a re-occurrence.'

*Tyler Wendt
OARS general manager*

and two other guides took a group of nine clients to the geyser basin. They were on the way back when gusty winds apparently tipped one customer over, according to statements included in a Park Service report. The guides got the client back into his kayak, but Conant fell out of his own kayak, possibly hitting his head in the process, the Park Service investigation said; he quickly surfaced and grabbed onto his upside-down kayak with a "bear hug."

Meanwhile, the client's kayak remained full of water and he began showing signs of hypothermia, so the guides decided they needed to tow him to shore.

Thinking Conant was OK, the other guides left him behind. One guide said "she thought Conant already knew how to get back into his kayak" and the other said she "had the same assumption," a park ranger wrote in a later report.

However, Conant never got out of the 38- to 45-degree water. By the time a guide returned to help him, he was floating motionless and appeared confused. It was at that point — at 5:41 p.m., some time into the incident — that the guide used her cellphone to call a ranger for help. Her phone then died. With limited information about who needed to be rescued

and where, it took Park Service personnel another 50 minutes to reach Conant.

In the meantime, two other kayakers tried to help rescue the guide, but by the time they got Conant out of the lake and onto their kayaks, he was unconscious. When a Park Service boat arrived at 6:32 p.m., Conant was not breathing. First responders were unable to revive him.

Beyond faulting OARS itself, the suit from Conant's mother and family also names several individuals as defendants.

The suit alleges Conant's direct supervisor, Chase Vincent, should have canceled the tour or gone with the group amid the poor conditions; OARS Wyoming Regional Manager Eric Riley should have better trained Conant and the other two guides; and Nathan and Kelly Bricker of Utah should have told Conant about the dangers of the job when they recruited Conant to work for OARS.

Two officers of OARS, Tyler and Christopher Wendt, are also named in the complaint. It says the Wendts promised to assist Molly James "in every way possible to help address the costs associated with Tim [Conant's] death," but never did, accusing them of trying to "create a false sense of security" for James.

"... the Defendants, and each of them, should be held responsible for damages to Tim's family, associated with his wrongful death," says a portion of the complaint, which reserves the right to name other defendants.

In court documents, Meinecke indicated that she filed the suit in Park County because that's where the incident happened. However, that's incorrect, as all of the events took place in Teton County. That could present a problem for the suit moving forward in Park County's District Court. Given that the litigation involves defendants in several different states, it's also possible that the matter could be moved to federal district court.

After being formally served with the suit, OARS and the other defendants will have a few weeks to file responses.

Sentence: Williamson eligible for parole in late 2029

Continued from Page 1

said last year. "And that's why it would discredit her memory, under these circumstances, I think, to give you anything less than 18 to 20 years."

In a March letter, however, Williamson asked the judge to consider shortening that sentence.

He'd requested a three- to five-year prison term at his initial sentencing, but didn't make a specific request in his recent motion.

"I know I did wrong. I am not asking to be let out now," he wrote, saying he'll "do whatever time in prison I am capable of doing."

Williamson said he's suffering from heart problems that have required two stents, chronic obstructive pulmonary disease, kidney failure and other health issues. He said his hope is to live long enough to be released and be with his daughter and her children in Indiana.

"I am truly remorseful for the destruction and pain my actions have caused," Williamson wrote. "All I hope for is the chance to maybe get out and be a grandfather to my grandsons."

The Park County Attorney's Office, however, is standing by the maximum sentence it had recommended a year ago.

"The state is at a loss for words as to why the defendant fathoms he deserves a sentence reduction after having shot his blind wife of 36 years point blank in the head while lying next to her [in] bed — after not seeking her the appropriate

help," Pojman wrote. She added that sentence reductions should be saved for deserving people "who do not kill others and who have not already received a reduced charge."

Pojman said one of the Williamsons' adult children believes he already received a reduced sentence when the initial charge of second-degree murder was lowered to voluntary manslaughter, another said Williamson should serve "at least more time than someone convicted of a drug offense" while a third child supports a shorter sentence.

Pojman said Williamson's request had unnecessarily stirred up family tension among the victims.

By all accounts, Williamson had dutifully cared for Shirley Williamson for decades as her vision and mental health deteriorated, and he had no prior criminal record.

But that changed in the early morning hours of Aug. 26, 2017. Leading up to the shooting, Shirley Williamson had reportedly become increasingly paranoid, with hallucinations and delusions that led to sleepless nights and days.

Williamson took his wife to the Powell Valley Hospital Emergency Room on the night of Aug. 25, but she refused any treatment and the couple was provided with contact information for a mental health provider. Before they left the hospital, Shirley called 911 to report that people were in their garage on Lane 11. A sheriff's deputy followed them home and checked the property, but Shir-

ley remained fearful.

Hours later, Williamson said his wife pointed and dry-fired an unloaded gun at him in their bedroom. She also repeatedly told him to kill her, according to the account he gave in court, which reportedly was a request she'd made before. Other than being sleep-deprived, Williamson said he didn't know why he decided to act that morning.

He called police after the shooting and waited on his porch for deputies to arrive.

In pleading guilty to voluntary manslaughter, Williamson agreed he'd killed Shirley "voluntarily, upon a sudden heat of passion," but without any malice.

At sentencing, Williamson testified there "wasn't anybody else" to help care for his wife, but Judge Simpson said he could have sought help or driven away that night.

"If those things had happened, she'd be with us today," Simpson told Williamson at the May 2018 sentencing.

Williamson did not request a hearing on his request for a shorter sentence, meaning Simpson will likely make a ruling based on the court filings.

Williamson is being held at the Wyoming Medium Correctional Institution in Torrington. Although the inmate said he's "not doing well" medically, Pojman said his needs can continue to be met by the Department of Corrections.

As things currently stand, Williamson is set to become eligible for parole in late 2029 — shortly before his 77th birthday.

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OBITUARIES

Janna Jeannette 'Netty' Straub

(May 21, 1933 - June 20, 2019)

Janna Jeannette "Netty" Straub passed away on June 20, 2019, at her home in Powell. She was born May 21, 1933, to Peter Rol and Hindrikte Hidding in the Netherlands. In 1952, she wed Jeip "Paul" de Haan. During this marriage, they had three children. In 1962, after answering an ad on a whim for a baker in the United States, she and her family moved to Billings, Montana. From there, they relocated to Powell in 1968, where they

opened and ran the Powell bakery for many years. In 1975, she met and married Lynn Straub. They enjoyed 36 wonderful years together until Lynn's passing in 2011. Netty loved to crochet and knit, blessing her family with many handmade keepsakes. She also enjoyed reading and collecting glass baskets. Netty was preceded in death by her parents, her husband Lynn, daughter-in-law Deborah de Haan and grandson Zachary de



NETTY STRAUB

Haan. She is survived by her children Henny (David) Newton of Ross, North Dakota; Pete (Kathy) de Haan of Powell; and Rudy de Haan, also of Powell; grandchildren Greg Kern, Derrick de Haan, Lacey Hooper, Christy Tharp, Jessy Watts, and Rudy de Haan. Netty also had many great-grandchildren whom she loved as well. Netty was laid to rest next to Lynn Saturday afternoon in a private ceremony at Crown Hill Cemetery.

Earl Sidney Meeker

(Oct. 18, 1923 - June 18, 2019)

Earl Meeker passed away on June 18, 2019, at his home in Powell, surrounded by his four children, caregiver Cristy Lopez Deroche and granddaughter Melissa. Earl was born at his parents' home in Lovell on Oct. 18, 1923. He was the second child of seven born to Steve and Clorous Shumway Meeker. He attended Lovell schools and was a standout basketball and football player. He went on to play basketball at Northwest Center for Louis Kohnke. He was in the third graduating class. Earl served his country from 1943 to 1946, in the Navy Air Corps in the Pacific Fleet Air Force. He flew in bombing runs

out of Clark Airfield in the Philippines with Bombing Squadron 119. After the war, he worked 42 years for Marathon Pipeline Company in Powell, retiring in 1990. Family activities, and especially hunting arrowheads with all of his family, were the center of his early married life. There were many trips to Little Mountain, picnicking and enjoying the mountains with family members and their children. Earl was a strong, yet kind and generous man who provided a great role model for all who knew him. He enjoyed hunting, fishing, cutting firewood and working outside in his yard. He was preceded in death by his parents; brothers Steve, Wes, Larry, and Bob; and an infant sister, Meta, who died



EARL MEEKER

shortly after birth. The love of his life, Fern Marie (Fales) Meeker, died Oct. 8, 2014, after nearly 66 years of marriage. Earl is survived by his sister Betty Ann Holyoak of Salt Lake City, Utah; and his children Paula Meeker of Billings, Montana; Wes Meeker of Powell and Emblem; Mike (Dale Ann) Meeker of Powell; and Sheri (Randy) Gallagher of Phoenix, Arizona. He has seven grandchildren: Ryan, Josh, Melissa, Alycia, Jennifer, Nick and Keoni; and eight great-grandchildren: Kingston, Aliya, Scarlett, Kenai, Coralee, Maddox, Brody, and Knox. Graveside services are set for Thursday, June 27, at 11 a.m., at the Crown Hill Cemetery with military honors. A reception will follow at The Commons in downtown Powell.



Grain: 'There's a learning curve with everything'

Continued from Page 1

Eberle, assistant professor of agronomy for the University of Wyoming, looks at how to grow it. Wyoming has a history of growing small grain successfully, Eberle said.



This emmer crop, raised north of Powell, was among the test fields that the University of Wyoming Extension Center produced in 2018. Courtesy photo

To determine the best practices farmers can use, the UW researchers started out with 30 acres of spelt and emmer test fields in 2018, located in Powell, Lingle and Sheridan. This year, they expanded the project to include einkorn and over 40 acres of test fields.

The tests examine how well a crop performs in Wyoming's arid climate. Not all crops respond well in irrigated fields. Eberle said the first year's tests went really well, but there were a few issues. The emmer crop had a large head on it, for example, and it fell over.

"There's a learning curve with everything," Eberle said.

Even once the questions on how to best grow the grains are answered, there's are more questions about how to process and utilize the produce.

MMMM ... BEER

The University of Wyoming contacted Wyoming Malting Company to see if they'd be interested in taking some of the grains and seeing what their potential is for brewing.

"If we can make beer out of it, that's even better, right?" Eberle joked.

Chad Brown, co-owner of the Pine Bluffs-based malter, said they identified some brewers around the state interested in working with the exotic grains. The initial tests ran into some challenges. Unlike durum wheat, spelt is not a free threshing crop, meaning to obtain the grain, a separate process is needed after harvesting to remove the hull. Brown said the larger hulls on the spelt were preventing the grains from taking up water during the malting process.

"We were hoping we could leave the hull on for malting. That was an unexpected challenge," said Caitlin Younquist, an educator with UW Extension who's also working on the ancient grains project.

The only regional de-hulling equipment near Powell is at Gluten Free Oats, but their organic certification does not permit non-organic grains to be de-hulled there.

So, the extension center invested in a de-huller, and Wyoming Malting Company continues to look into ways to produce beer from the grains.

Brown assures that this problem isn't the end of ancient-grain beer.

"We haven't successfully malted it yet, but we're not giving up," he said.

HERE'S SOME GRAIN

UW harvested 20 acres of ancient grains from last year's experiment. Besides malters,

they gave some of the grain to bakeries.

"We said, 'Here's some grain. See what you can do with it,'" Eberle said.

The gluten protein in the grains is different from others, adding a different kind of flavor than we get from standard wheat.

Claire's French Bakery in Cody has been one of the bakeries using the ancient grains. Owner Diane Whitlock said she plans to offer some of the loaves at the Buffalo Bill Center of the West in July.

Foulke said milling is going to present another challenge. The small samples the bakers work with can be milled with tabletop mills. If ancient grains are to go into full production, it's going to require a larger milling operation.

"I don't want to go around to farmers' markets and sell 1- or 2-pound sacks of flour," Foulke said.

Today, mills are larger and centralized, so there aren't any regional millers that can do the work. As they did with the de-huller, UW officials are considering getting a miller as well. It will be an investment of roughly \$150,000, and they don't currently have the funding for it.

There are other foods that utilize ancient grains. Eberle said they can also make what are called farrow bowls, which are like salads heavy in grains. Spelt, used in such a salad, is a bit like rice.

"I think it's delicious," Eberle said.

WILL IT WORK?

It's a long road from an idea to research to large-scale production. Eberle said it can take as few as two years, but it's often quite a bit longer. And there's no guarantee it will take flight.

"Alternative crops are notorious for never catching on," Eberle said.

However, she said they have a really good team working out the kinks. "We're still playing around with it," Foulke said.

If it all pans out, they'll have a self-sustaining, profitable agricultural product to throw into the mix of crops Wyoming farmers can produce.

"This is jobs and income in Wyoming," Foulke said. "That's the ultimate goal."

Youngquist said she is looking for other bakers interested in experimenting with the test produce to help identify potential markets.

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Big Horn Ankle and Foot

Ingrown Toenails

Sarah has been having a difficult time getting around. It seems her 16-month-old baby is always finding her painful toe to step on. The ingrown toenail started to aggravate her while she was pregnant and it keeps getting worse.

Mike, on the other hand, had a large piece of machinery drop on his toe almost 8 months ago. He lost his original toenail. Now, the new nail is always painful, particularly in both corners. He has been digging at it with his pocketknife, much to the chagrin of his wife.

Both examples above are typical

presentations of complaints regarding ingrown toenails. This can be one of the most painful and aggravating problems involving the feet. There are many causes of ingrown toenails, but the end result is the same. The side of the toenail curls into the surrounding skin and acts just like a splinter causing pain, redness, swelling and sometimes infection.

To properly treat a splinter, it must be removed. This holds true for ingrown toenails as well. Ingrown toenails can be easily treated. In fact, there are several methods (simple and fairly pain free) available to prevent reoccurrence of the problem.

If you have any questions concerning ingrown toenails or any other foot problems, maybe it is time to see your podiatrist.



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IN OUR OPINION

'Good time' in jail a good idea

Our criminal justice system is complicated, with judges, prosecutors and defense attorneys all trying to balance appropriate punishment, victims' needs and opportunities for rehabilitation within each sentence.

However, with the United States locking up a higher percentage of people than any other country in the world, lawmakers across the nation and in Wyoming have been looking at ways to change the system and focus on keeping only the truly dangerous and deserving in our prisons. Reducing the number of people behind bars is a worthwhile aim, reflected in the broad range of groups that support reform. Of course, the idea can be taken too far, because real harm can come when the wrong person is shown too much leniency.

That's why we're glad Wyoming legislators have taken a cautious, step-by-step approach to reforms.

For instance, the Legislature's Joint Judiciary Committee is considering a change to the way the state calculates prison sentences that just makes common sense.

The situation is this: When a person is sentenced to prison, he or she usually sits in the local jail for some time before being picked up by the Wyoming Department of Corrections.

Counterintuitively, the longer they have to wait, the longer their sentence becomes. That's because the state allows those in prison to basically get one day off their sentence for every three days they're compliant with the rules. It's known as "good time" and is meant to incentivize prisoners to behave while they're locked up.

However, inmates don't receive any good time in jail. As a result, "the individual that we're able to pick up in one or two days immediately starts earning good time, but those that are delayed [in] being picked up because of bed space concerns, don't get good time ... because they're not [in] one of the facilities covered by statute," Wyoming Department of Corrections Director Bob Lampert told the judiciary committee earlier this month. "So the question is basically, is that fair?"

The answer, in our minds, is "absolutely not." The online news outlet WyoFile reported that, according to department data, the average inmate must wait about 57 days between their sentencing and their ride to prison. By missing out on good time for two months, that wait has the effect of lengthening their sentence by nearly three weeks.

The knee-jerk reaction might be to call it a good thing that some inmates are spending a little extra time behind bars.

But we'd ask, where's the justice in conditioning a person's sentence on whenever the next DOC van happens to be heading to Cody or when a judge puts their signature on an order? Such arbitrary factors have no place alongside the serious considerations that go into a sentence, like the nature of the crime, the views of the victim and consistency with similar offenses.

After their sentencing, inmates should receive credit for every day they're compliant, whether they're in a county jail or a state prison.

In his remarks to the judiciary committee, Lampert also suggested giving inmates good time for every single day they've served in custody for an offense — including the time before they were sentenced. However, lawmakers should think hard before taking that step.

As things currently stand, guilty inmates facing serious criminal charges have an incentive to take a plea deal quickly, so they can begin serving prison time and receiving good time. If they're going to receive that credit anyway, it just adds another reason to try dragging things out.

In our minds, it makes the most sense to reward those who accept responsibility for their actions.



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

WE WANT TO HEAR FROM YOU

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

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

It all began in the fifth grade

Nearly three decades ago, two young girls began to exchange letters, beginning a friendship despite being separated by many miles. Recently the two girls, now in the 40s, met each other in person for the first time.

When our daughter, Erica, was in the fifth grade, her teacher assigned her students to write letters introducing themselves and send them to schools in other states to see if they would be answered. Erica followed the teacher's directions and found a town in southern Illinois, addressed her letter to a fifth-grade girl and mailed it.

When the letter arrived at the Illinois school, the teacher put it on her bulletin board and suggested that some of her students might like to answer it. One girl, Lena, did write a letter in return, beginning years of correspondence with Erica.

Most pen pal relationships fade away after a few letters, but something made Erica and Lena continue to write. The two girls kept in touch, and despite the distance between them, their letters blossomed into a friendship. Even after email and Facebook began to replace the postal service, they sometimes still wrote letters, and the long-distance friendship continued into adulthood. They often talked of meeting somewhere, but the opportunity never came — until this year.

Early in their correspondence, Erica learned that Lena was born with congenital heart disease, a condition that

describes a number of birth defects affecting the heart. Her condition was diagnosed when she was 4 months old, and she spent the next four months at St. Louis Children's Hospital. Though she was deemed well enough to go home, her childhood was marked by weakness and frequent illness. Her circulation was poor, so her fingers and lips were often blue or purple. Because of her appearance, other children often teased, bullied or ostracized her.

Her life changed when she was 14. She underwent open-heart surgery to correct a defect to her heart's right ventricle that was inhibiting the flow of blood to her body. When she woke up in the intensive care unit after the surgery, her father held her hand up so she could see that her fingertips were no longer blue, but a healthy pink. She says it is one of her fondest memories of her childhood.

The surgery made Lena feel normal for the first time, and she tried to put her illness behind her. Unfortunately, though, if you have congenital heart disease, you are never fixed or cured, and she subsequently underwent two more open-heart surgeries to correct other defects and remove scar tissue.

Since then, Lena has dedicated herself to raising aware-

ness of congenital heart disease and helping those who suffer from it. She became active with the American Congenital Heart Association (ACHA), and now is a senior ambassador for the organization, supervising about 20 other ambassadors in the Midwest. She organizes efforts in support of the Washington



DON AMEND
The Amend Corner

University Adult Congenital Heart Disease Program through Barnes-Jewish and St. Louis Children's Hospitals in St. Louis, and has made five trips to Congress to support the Congenital Heart Futures Act, a measure that approves research into the disease.

Among her other activities, Lena works with the St. Louis Cardinals for one game at Busch Stadium each year, Congenital Heart Day. The event helps raise awareness of congenital heart disease and raises money to support programs of the ACHA. The event has taken place for nine consecutive years.

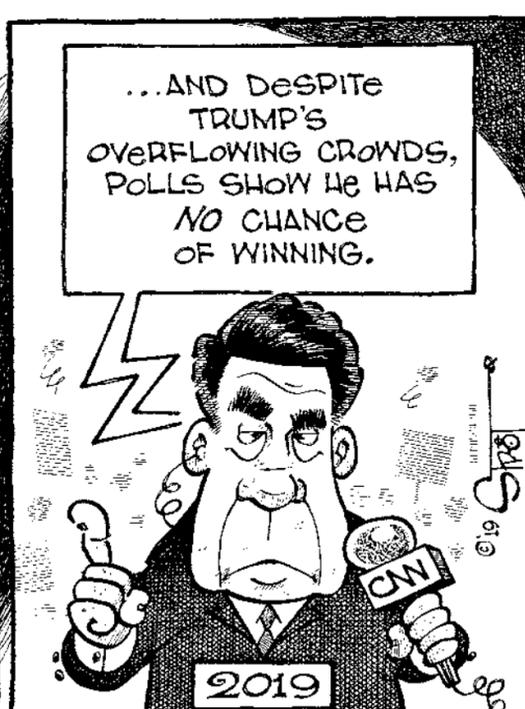
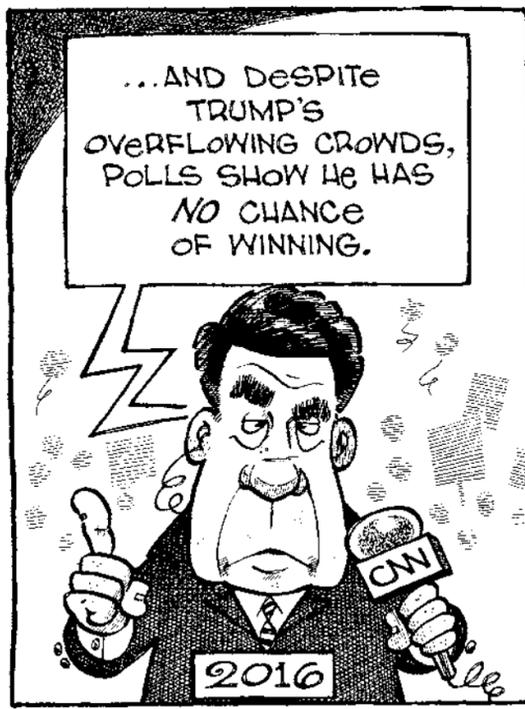
This year, the event offered Erica and Lena a chance to get together at last. The school year in Rochester, Minnesota, where Erica teaches, ended earlier this year than it had traditionally ended. So Erica, her husband and their two children had a free weekend so they could make the drive down to St. Louis for the Cardinals' game with the Chicago Cubs

and the Congenital Heart Day observance.

Both Erica and Lena admitted to be a little nervous about the meeting, wondering if they would even like each other, but there was no need to have worried. The long years of meeting on paper had built a strong friendship, and they connected instantly. And there was a bonus. Lena's friends and associates in the work of the ACHA became instant friends as well. They all recognized Erica as "the pen pal who wrote all those letters" and made her feel like a celebrity. Her kids came in for their share of attention, too, and one woman in particular made them laugh, and her husband enjoyed the weekend as well. The kids, who are about the age Erica was when she wrote that first letter, no doubt came away with a deeper understanding of the struggle some people have simply to live a normal life.

When the weekend was over, the two women promised each other they would get together again, and Erica is already looking at a future conference in Minneapolis as a possible time they can get together. Even if that doesn't work out, though, I'm sure the friendship — thanks to that trip to watch a baseball game — is stronger than ever, and the letters will continue. And it all began with a fifth-grade teacher's assignment.

Next time, I hope Karen and I will have a chance to meet our daughter's remarkable friend, Lena Morsch.



Papers offer continuity, cooperation, credibility and commitment

One of our printing customers includes the following observation just above the signature line on all his emails: "To say you don't need newspapers because you've got the internet is like saying you don't need farmers because you've got a grocery store."

In almost every community the local paper is the first recorder of news. Little Joe Brown might have hit a home run at last week's Pee Wee game, but only a few are going to know about it until it is reported in the hometown paper.

Yes, there is always going to be a digital element to the news reporting from now on. But unless that digital source meets print's standards of balanced reporting, fact checking and professional editing it will never have the credibility attached to print.

So why is the printed paper, the long-acknowledged source for information about everything happening in the community, overshadowed by endless digital websites, Facebook pages and blogs?

In 2018, the entire U.S. news industry — print and broadcast — made an estimated \$5.1 billion from digital advertising. And those dollars were spread out across scores of companies. It was of little help during an age where all newsrooms were

cutting jobs and many small-town papers closed their doors forever.

Meanwhile, according to a report from the News Media Alliance, Google almost matched the industry's total digital-ad revenue with \$4.7 billion simply providing search engine assistance to finding that locally-produced news. That number only represents the income from advertising on the Google website. It does not include the value of personal data Google gathers when users click on news articles.

While the local paper collects and clearly presents the news, it is Google and not the hometown that's getting wealthy off the tedious detail work. As it has often been said, people go to the internet to find out details about a story. But most often they earlier had learned about the story in their newspaper.

We need, as an industry, to believe in ourselves and tell our story.

No other information source has the reach of our publications. Broadcast, digital and social media are targeted and cannot. The local paper provides much needed continuity.

Locally written and edited papers are the most reliable link to the past, as well as the most dependable source of informative details regarding what is happening that day or week. The community newspaper provides continuity across various community interest groups, as well as from generation to generation.

The hometown paper also encourages local cooperation. As the media connecting with the greatest number of local families, the paper is in a position to educate, encourage and clearly explain "why" something is happening or needs to happen in the community. Through solid news coverage and editorials, the newspaper provides citizens with the reasons to cooperate to help make possible changes. Or, why they should not.

Today's electronic media is overloaded with as many differing opinion blog sites, ideas and voices — many of them short-sighted and biased — as there are stars in the sky.

Local communities need their community newspaper to bring everyone's ideas together.

Newspapers also assure credibility. A newspaper's future

depends on earning and keeping the respect of local readers, advertisers and community leaders. Newspapers cannot afford to get the facts wrong or to take sides when reporting a story. A newspaper's reputation depends upon its credibility.

You will often hear someone saying with a scoff, "It must be true, I saw it on the internet!" But when the same person says "I read it in the paper," he is sharing the information as a fact.

And finally, the men and women who own, manage and produce a local newspaper live and raise their families in the town where they are doing business. They are committed to making their town and region the best possible place to live, work and invest.

The paper's commitment to building a better community makes the local publication the town's leading cheerleader for all important events and projects. Hometown newspapers support community with their stories, donated advertising space, time and often their own dollars.

Now how can Google match that?

(Peter W. Wagner is the co-founder and co-publisher of Iowa Information Publishers and Printers, which owns multiple newspapers in Iowa.)



PETER WAGNER
Guest columnist

POWELL TRIBUNE

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

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Dave Bonner, Publisher

In memoriam, Diane Bonner (1939-2001)

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

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

Editor CJ Baker
Features Editor Tessa Baker
Sports Editor Don Cogger
News Editor Kevin Killough
Staff Writer Mark Davis
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Billing/Payroll Coordinator Amy Dicks

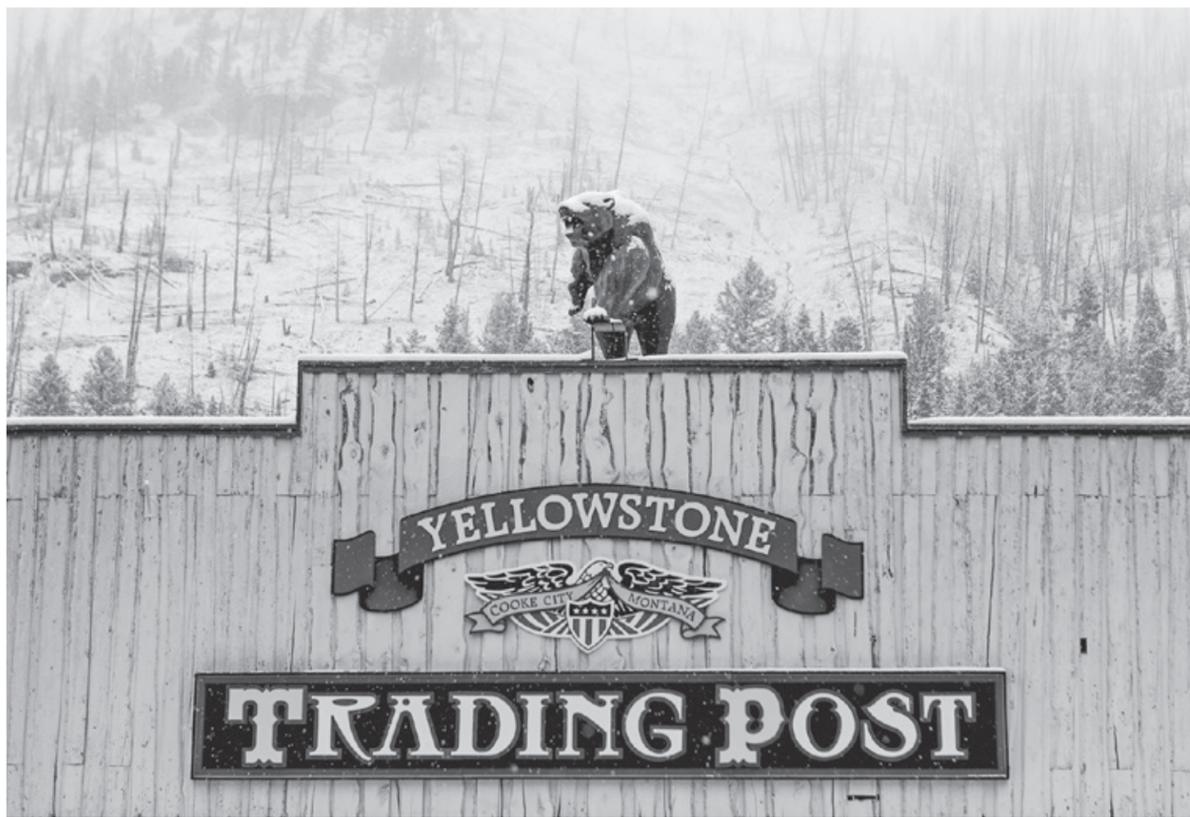
Published Semi-Weekly on Tuesday and Thursday at Powell, WY. Periodicals Postage Paid at Powell, WY
SUBSCRIPTION RATES:
6 month subscription \$30
12 month subscription \$50
Subscriptions include access to Tribune e-edition

Postmaster, Send Address Changes to:
The Powell Tribune, P.O. Box 70, Powell, WY 82455
E-Mail: tobj@powelltribune.com
Website: www.powelltribune.com



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SUMMER SNOW



A sculpture of a grizzly bear and the trim on the Trading Post, in Cooke City, Montana, collect snow as it falls on the first day of summer.

Tribune photo by Mark Davis

George leaves state GOP post, moves to Nebraska

BY CJ BAKER
Tribune Editor

Wyoming Republicans are looking for someone to represent the state party at the national level after local resident Richard George resigned to take a job out of state.

George, who had most recently been living in Meeteetse, moved to the Alliance, Nebraska, area in April to manage a farm there.

In early June, he officially resigned his position as the national committeeman for the state Republican Party.

George had been an active member of the GOP, holding leadership positions at both the Park County and state levels. He ran for the Park County Commission in 2016 and 2018, finishing as the top runner-up each time, and the state party picked him as one of three finalists to replace Wyoming Secretary of State Ed Murray; Gov. Matt Mead ultimately chose Ed Buchanan.

In announcing George's resignation to Wyoming Republican Party members, party executive director Kathy Russell said George "has been a force for good in his community and a valuable member of the party, so he'll be greatly missed here."

George said he'll miss his friends and family in Park County and around the state, but noted Alliance isn't that far from the Wyoming border — and only about six hours away from his home in the Heart Mountain area.

George said his new employer in Nebraska asked what compensation he'd need for him, his wife and children to leave Wyoming and agreed to his terms.

"It's kind of sad, because there in Wyoming, there wasn't a single farm management job in Wyoming that would even come close to competing salary-wise with what these out of state jobs are," said George, who also received job offers in Texas and Kansas. "That's one of the struggles of living in Wyoming. We all know it."

George had shut down most of his own farming operations last year amid financial challenges, including a tough market for commodities like sugar beets.

As national committeeman, George represented Wyoming at Republican meetings around the country and was in-line to serve

as a delegate to the 2020 Republican National Convention in Charlotte, North Carolina; that's where President Donald Trump is expected to be formally nominated for reelection as the party's presidential nominee.

The Wyoming GOP needs to fill George's post by the end of September and has drawn letters of interest from several people around the state.

George said it was a lot of fun to participate in the state party — and he called it better organized and less contentious than the divided county party, which recently saw a spate of resignations.

"There's so much blame to go around for it. We need so many new people to just step in and change the dynamics of the Park County Republican Party," George said. "The old guard needs to disappear. Even though I love all of them, they need to let the young people fill their shoes — without too much guidance."

As for whether George will get as involved in Nebraska politics, "who knows," he said.

Given how busy he currently is with his new job, "I think we will wait until after the 2020 election to even see," George said.

'[George] has been a force for good in his community and a valuable member of the party, so he'll be greatly missed here.'

Kathy Russell
Wyoming Republican Party executive director



RICHARD GEORGE

LUMMIS FILES FOR POSSIBLE RUN FOR ENZI'S SENATE SEAT

BY STEVE KNIGHT
Wyoming Tribune Eagle
Via Wyoming News Exchange

CHEYENNE — Former U.S. Rep. Cynthia Lummis on Thursday filed information with the Federal Election Commission that could be a precursor to a run for retiring Sen. Mike Enzi's seat in 2020.

According to the Federal Election Committee website, the campaign filed information changing the name and address for her election committee, Lummis for Wyoming Inc., and the office sought from U.S. House to U.S. Senate.

State and national media have speculated about a possible run for the upper chamber seat following Enzi's announcement last month that he plans to retire in 2020 after spending more than two decades in office.

However, the filing doesn't mean a formal candidacy announcement is imminent, according to Lummis' campaign treasurer, William Cubin.

"It doesn't mean much," Cubin said of the filing. "It's no secret that Cynthia is seriously considering running for U.S. Senate in 2020, but there's no announcement right now."

Cubin said the filing was to comply with federal regulations concerning the \$5,000 rule, which states that a potential candidate must designate a campaign committee when that threshold of contributions or ex-

penditures is reached.

"It's purely a compliance issue," Cubin said.

Lummis' campaign committee has about \$122,000 on hand, according to Federal Election Commission information.

Lummis served as U.S. representative for Wyoming's sole at-large congressional district from 2009-17. She was the second successive woman to hold the state's seat in the House after Barbara Cubin. Lummis opted not to pursue re-election in 2016.

She served as a member of Wyoming House of Representatives from 1979-83 and 1985-93, and was a member of state Senate from 1993-95. She also was state treasurer from 1999 to 2007.

If she decides to run for the seat in the upper chamber, Lummis could potentially face Republican primary competition from her successor in the House, U.S. Rep. Liz Cheney, R-Wyo.

Media in Wyoming and in the nation's capital have speculated that Cheney, the third-ranking House Republican, might make a bid for the seat. She has not indicated whether she is considering a run.

Former Wyoming Gov. Matt Mead has also been mentioned as a potential candidate in the race.

Democrat Yana Ludwig of Laramie publicly declared her intent to run for the Senate seat last week. She was the first and only candidate to formally announce for the office so far.



CYNTHIA LUMMIS

Teton County to take inmate roster off the internet

BY EMILY MIEURE
Jackson Hole News&Guide
Via Wyoming News Exchange

JACKSON — When Teton County Sheriff Matt Carr heard about some middle school students broadcasting the inmate list on cellphones to bully a classmate whose mother was in jail, he no longer had to mull whether the online jail log was a helpful tool or a form of public shaming.

"Hearing that story and how it affected that young lady was the driving factor for me," Carr told the News&Guide. "It is going away."

For months Carr has been considering doing away with the 16-year-old inmate list.

In early July the county's most popular webpage will disappear. But there will still be an inmate locator tool, Carr said.

"It will be a searchable function," he said. "When you go to the inmate list a search engine will pop up, and if you put in a name or date of birth you will be taken to the information regarding that inmate."

Carr believes it's the best compromise, since mug shots and arrest information are public record.

"I know there is some value to it, and everyone will still

have access to that information," he said. "And if it's a serious public safety issue we will use other ways to get that information out."

Feedback from Carr's own employees "was pretty split," he said. "But I can't get away from the fact that it's a little bit of a public shaming forum in a small community that I care a whole lot about."

The inmate list displays mug shots and charges alongside an inmate's arrest date, name, age and hometown. Mug shots are displayed only for inmates who are in custody. Photos are removed from the website when an inmate is released from jail. The page has 2,500 unique visitors each day on average, Teton County Sheriff's Office IT Manager Marvin Arriola said.

According to research done internally at the Teton County Sheriff's Office, only six of Wyoming's 23 counties — including Park and Big Horn — have online lists of inmates.

Carr said the Teton County residents who want the inmate list to stay haven't been shy to share their feedback. But the same goes for those who want it gone.

"The two ends of the spectrum are very vocal," he said. "But I just can't justify having it anymore."

'But I can't get away from the fact that it's a little bit of a public shaming forum in a small community that I care a whole lot about.'

Matt Carr
Teton County Sheriff

Dr. Paul LaVeau, Cardiologist, will be leaving Powell Valley Healthcare and the practice will be closing effective July 24, 2019.

Medical records may be obtained through the PVHC medical records department located at 777 Avenue H. For information regarding records release, patients may call the medical records department at 754-2267.

Powell Valley Healthcare
777 Avenue H • Powell, Wyoming • 307-754-2267

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REUNION WEEKEND
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JULY 5TH, 10 AM, POWELL GOLF COURSE
- + ALUMNI BREAKFAST
JULY 6TH, 8 AM, AMERICAN LEGION
- + ALUMNI CHALLENGE SWIM MEET
JULY 6TH, 12 PM, POWELL AQUATIC CENTER
- + BANDS, BEER & BONFIRE
JULY 6TH, 6 PM, FAIRGROUNDS PAVILLION



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Oohs and aaahs! Ughs and oh, nos!

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Planning a controlled burn?
Call the Park County Dispatch Center 754-8700

DIGEST

Man accidentally shot on North Fork

A worker at a North Fork resort was shot in the shoulder last week after a coworker's vintage pistol was accidentally discharged, the Park County Sheriff's Office says.

Aryean Vermunt, a 24-year-old Pahaska Teepee employee, had been sitting outside an employee cabin on the afternoon of Monday, June 17, when coworker Cal Clark, 59, returned from a bike ride.

Clark dropped his backpack to the floor

of the cabin's porch. When he did, a Russian Tokarev semi-automatic pistol inside the pack was triggered.

"The bullet traveled through the side of the backpack and through the right shoulder of Vermunt before becoming lodged in the side of the building," said Lance Mathess, a spokesman for the sheriff's office.

Authorities were called at 2:10 p.m. While

they were responding, another coworker and a nurse who happened to be visiting Pahaska got the bleeding under control.

Vermunt was then taken to West Park Hospital by ambulance and later transferred to Billings Clinic in Billings.

No citations were issued in the incident. Mathess said the World War II-era pistol "has a history of accidental discharge especially when dropped."

NEW FACES

Elizabeth Gurrola and Sean Roberts of Lovell wish to announce the birth of a baby girl, Azaria Grace Roberts, who was born at Powell Valley Hospital on Tuesday, June 18, 2019. Azaria was born at 8:05 a.m. with a weight of 6 pounds, 19 ounces and joins brother James, 4, and sisters Lila, 3, and Starlett, 2. Grandparents are Elias and Elaine Gurrola and Roland and Anna Roberts.

Myles Jaiden Hansen was born Wednesday, June 19, 2019, to Paige and Christopher Hansen of Powell. He arrived at Powell Valley Hospital at 12:31 p.m. weighing 7 pounds, 9 ounces. Grandparents are Malinda and John Graham and Kathi and Ric George.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Drew Daniel Aiken, 30, and Melinda Kay Saxton, 31, both of Cody

Matthew Scott Bettis, 36, and Connie Marie (Schilling) Andren, 41, both of Cody

Clayton Tyler Creel, 24, and Elisha Elizabeth Smith, 20, both of Cody

Timothy Allen Nelson, 47, and Linda Marie (Davila) Cullison, 29, both of Powell

Gregory William Palmersheim, 57, and Candice Elaine (Durvin) Davidson, 63, both of Powell

Karl Richard McKenney, 59, and Andrea Renee (Kaimann) Decker, 41, both of Bonne Terre, Missouri

Terry Alan Stingley, 23, and Rashell Kae Dodge, 24, both of Lovell

Clayton David Griffis, 25, and Brooke Breanne Shettlesworth, 23, both of Vacaville, California

Taylor Kelly Grizzle, 22, and Jessica Elaine Lewis, 24, both of Cody

Jason Edward Hammers, 37, and Jenna May Price, 26, both of Lovell

Collin Neal Kunzman, 25, and Kendal Dee Hannon, 24, both of Urbandale, Iowa

Patrick Vaessen, 37, of Ennepetal, Germany, and Christin Lahme, 27, of Manvel, North Dakota

Vincent James Romero, 24, and Toni Jean Lewis, 23, both of Box Elder, South Dakota

Jacquelyn Lee Mooney, 50, and Kimberly Ann Rosdahl, 46, both of Powell

Keegan Joseph Robbins, 20, and Isabella Munoz, 21, both of Cody

Anthony Michael Suek, 29, and Amanda Joy Smith, 28, both of Cody

Christian Conrad Spitzberger, 37, and Cassidy Nicole (Smith) Spitzberger, 30, both of Powell

SHERIFF'S REPORT

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

JUNE 7

7:49 a.m. Cows were reported to have gotten out on Lane 8H in the Powell area. The sheriff's office assisted.

9:47 a.m. A gold engagement ring was reported to have gone missing from a residence on Road 1AB in Clark.

10:07 a.m. A man on Lane 11 in the Powell area reported that a female who'd been served with a no trespassing notice for his home had stole the keys out of his truck.

12:42 p.m. A car versus motorcycle crash was reported on U.S. Highway 14/16/20/Wyo. Highway 120 in Cody, with two reported injuries. All calls were transferred to the Wyoming Highway Patrol.

1:47 p.m. A vehicle was reported to have been parked on the side of Wyo. Highway 296 in the Cody area with a dog, a cellphone and keys inside, but no one around. Two callers were transferred to the Wyoming Highway Patrol.

2:01 p.m. A caller reported that a person who'd been evicted from a residence on Road 5 in the Powell area had left about a dozen bags of garbage along the side of the road. The sheriff's office was unable to assist.

2:53 p.m. A driver reported being sideswiped by another vehicle while driving between the tunnels on U.S. Highway 14/16/20 west of Cody.

5:14 p.m. A woman on Panorama Lane in the Cody area reported that her daughter hadn't come home since May 30. The sheriff's office assisted.

5:24 p.m. Roughly 30 sheep and goats were returned to their owner after getting out on both sides of Lane 8 in the Powell area.

6:21 p.m. A wallet found on

CHILLIN' LIKE A VILLIAN



A variety of cats and kittens are currently available for adoption. If you are interested in adopting a shelter animal, call Caring for Powell Animals/Moyer Animal Shelter at 754-1019. Tribune photo by Carla Wensky

City Park was returned to its owner.

JUNE 8

10:41 a.m. A 91-year-old woman was reported to have collapsed on Joslen Drive in the Powell area, with a Cody ambulance requested. The call was referred to another agency.

8:57 p.m. The sheriff's office assisted with a request to locate a man's daughter, who'd last been seen that morning on Cottontail Lane in the Cody area.

JUNE 9

12:02 a.m. A man reported that his daughter's boyfriend broke her window on Road 2AB/Road 2BC in the Cody area.

10:03 a.m. Medication was reported to have been stolen from a citizen and several others at a ranch on U.S. Highway 14/16/20 west of Cody.

10:52 a.m. The sheriff's office assisted a citizen on Road 2BE in Cody who had questions about laws involving livestock.

12:09 p.m. A caller reported that they were locked inside a cargo trailer on Crestview Court in the Powell area. The sheriff's office assisted.

1:46 p.m. A woman reported that her 65-year-old brother was highly intoxicated and hitchhiking to Rock Springs on U.S. Highway 14/16/20 east of Cody. The sheriff's office assisted.

9:42 p.m. A Ford Explorer hit a deer on U.S. Highway 14-A in the Cody area. The caller had made arrangements from a tow truck.

JUNE 10

8:06 a.m. A deputy was flagged down on State Street in Meeteetse by tourists who were looking for a local food place. He assisted them.

8:07 a.m. Online fraud was reported on Sand Cliffs Road in the Meeteetse area.

8:50 a.m. A man asked about having the sheriff's office stand by while he retrieved a vehicle from property on Road 8H in the Powell area.

2:29 p.m. A deputy checked on a driver parked alongside Wyo. Highway 310/Road 1XG and found they were just taking a break.

3:48 p.m. A man on Road 6WX in the Cody area was reported to have missed an appointment, with a woman unable to make contact with him. The woman asked the sheriff's office to check on him, saying he had a history of suicidal statements. The sheriff's office didn't locate him.

5:40 p.m. Six or seven horses were reported to be looking malnourished on U.S. Highway 14-A in the Cody area.

7:20 p.m. Three motorcycles were reported to be driving all over Logan Mountain Drive where there was a posted no trespassing sign. They were gone when the sheriff's office arrived.

JUNE 11

1:21 a.m. A truck driver was reportedly found slumped over their steering wheel, unrespon-

sive with no pulse at the port of entry in Frannie.

9:17 a.m. A man reported that neighbors were damaging his property on Lane 9H in the Powell area.

10:01 a.m. Search and rescue was called for a report of a 60-year-old female who was possibly having a seizure along a horse trail, 2.5 miles from the nearest road off U.S. Highway 14/16/20 west of Cody.

10:10 a.m. A man asked the sheriff's office to check and see if a female he'd served with a "notice to quit" had vacated his property on Road 5 in the Powell area.

11:12 a.m. The Wyoming Highway Patrol asked for a deputy to respond to the Wyoming Department of Transportation office in Meeteetse, off Wyo. Highway 120. The patrol said there was a guy there who was being unruly; there reportedly was an issue with a person driving a motor home who was wasn't licensed to do so. The sheriff's office assisted.

11:23 a.m. A car reportedly hit an antelope on Wyo. Highway 120 in the Meeteetse area.

11:53 a.m. An inmate reportedly assaulted a deputy at the Cody Law Enforcement Center.

12:09 p.m. A small dog was reported to have gotten stuck underneath a cattle guard on Road 6QS in the Cody area.

12:21 p.m. A mailbox was reported to have been hit and knocked to the ground on Road 10 in the Powell area.

3:23 p.m. A mother on Wyo. Highway 295 in the Powell area reported that, while she wasn't home, a woman showed up at her house, beat on the door and frightened her children. The sheriff's office didn't locate the woman.

3:58 p.m. Someone was reported to have taken a man's ATV for a joyride and parked it at the bottom of a drainage ditch on Road 10 in the Powell area.

7:59 p.m. A side-by-side vehicle was reported to have crashed near the Deaver Reservoir on Road 2N.

8:06 p.m. A man on Road 6WX in the Cody area was reported to have missed an appointment, with a woman unable to make contact with him. The woman asked the sheriff's office to check on him, saying he had a history of suicidal statements. The sheriff's office didn't locate him.

5:40 p.m. Six or seven horses were reported to be looking malnourished on U.S. Highway 14-A in the Cody area.

7:20 p.m. Three motorcycles were reported to be driving all over Logan Mountain Drive where there was a posted no trespassing sign. They were gone when the sheriff's office arrived.

JUNE 11

1:21 a.m. A truck driver was reportedly found slumped over their steering wheel, unrespon-

sive with no pulse at the port of entry in Frannie.

9:17 a.m. A man reported that neighbors were damaging his property on Lane 9H in the Powell area.

10:01 a.m. Search and rescue was called for a report of a 60-year-old female who was possibly having a seizure along a horse trail, 2.5 miles from the nearest road off U.S. Highway 14/16/20 west of Cody.

10:10 a.m. A man asked the sheriff's office to check and see if a female he'd served with a "notice to quit" had vacated his property on Road 5 in the Powell area.

11:12 a.m. The Wyoming Highway Patrol asked for a deputy to respond to the Wyoming Department of Transportation office in Meeteetse, off Wyo. Highway 120. The patrol said there was a guy there who was being unruly; there reportedly was an issue with a person driving a motor home who was wasn't licensed to do so. The sheriff's office assisted.

11:23 a.m. A car reportedly hit an antelope on Wyo. Highway 120 in the Meeteetse area.

11:53 a.m. An inmate reportedly assaulted a deputy at the Cody Law Enforcement Center.

12:09 p.m. A small dog was reported to have gotten stuck underneath a cattle guard on Road 6QS in the Cody area.

12:21 p.m. A mailbox was reported to have been hit and knocked to the ground on Road 10 in the Powell area.

3:23 p.m. A mother on Wyo. Highway 295 in the Powell area reported that, while she wasn't home, a woman showed up at her house, beat on the door and frightened her children. The sheriff's office didn't locate the woman.

3:58 p.m. Someone was reported to have taken a man's ATV for a joyride and parked it at the bottom of a drainage ditch on Road 10 in the Powell area.

7:59 p.m. A side-by-side vehicle was reported to have crashed near the Deaver Reservoir on Road 2N.

POLICE REPORT

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

JUNE 5

10:56 a.m. The community service officer found two tan pugs running at large at East Fourth/North Day streets. The dogs had city tags and were returned to their residence. The officer issued the owner warnings for animals running at large.

2:22 p.m. An officer checked on the welfare of a resident on North Absaroka Street and found they were fine.

JUNE 6

1:17 p.m. Craig Coen, 56, of Powell, was arrested on North Gilbert Street on an active Park

County Circuit Court warrant.

4:01 p.m. A caller on East Sixth Street reported a cat entered their home and attacked their cat. The incident is under investigation.

JUNE 7

9:58 a.m. A domestic rabbit was captured in the area of the NWC maintenance shop on West Seventh Street. A male, black and white rabbit with blue eyes was taken to the shelter.

4:51 p.m. A caller reported an argument between a male and female on North Ingalls Street. Responding officers were told things had calmed down and the individuals would stay away from each other the rest of the night.

JUNE 8

9:40 a.m. After a traffic stop at East Coulter Avenue/Panther Boulevard, the driver received a citation for speeding.

11:33 a.m. Dispatch received a report of a fraud-related problem on West Park Street. An officer planned to follow-up to obtain more information.

11:55 a.m. An officer responded to a report of a slashed tire on a vehicle on Santa Fe Trail. The officer determined the tire was old and had just cracked, causing the tire to go flat.

11:13 p.m. An officer on routine patrol at Washington Park on West Second Street noticed damage to a lock on the band shell. The case was placed under investigation and extra patrol will be provided in the area.

JUNE 9

1:01 a.m. Officers responded to a report of two males fighting at Washington Park on West Second Street. After investigation, Riley Ivan Christopher Johnson, 18, Powell was arrested on suspicion of minor under the influence of alcohol and a probation violation.

1:03 p.m. A caller on West Sixth Street report losing a set of keys, described as a black Chrysler key with three other keys and a black and gray bottle opener.

3:42 p.m. Officers responded to a domestic disturbance on North Bent Street and placed the case under investigation.

5:10 p.m. Dispatch received a report of two 6-year-old girls who were climbing on equipment at North Absaroka/East Fourth streets. One piece of equipment was described as a blade of some sort. An officer responded, but was unable to locate any kids playing with equipment.

10:40 p.m. An officer responded to a report of a possible drunk driver at West Third/North Division streets, but found the described vehicle already parked inside a garage.

JUNE 10

1:44 a.m. Officers responded to a disturbance reported on Queens Boulevard and contacted one of the subjects. The other subject already left the area and the officers were advised they would be notified if the person returned.

9:07 a.m. After a traffic stop at North Clark/East Second streets, the driver received a citation for having a child passenger with no seat belt.

9:36 a.m. The community service officer responded to a report of a stray bull terrier at a residence on Avenue B. The owner was issued a citation for failure to obtain two dog licenses and a warning for animal running at large.

12:59 p.m. After a traffic stop at South Ferris/East Maddison streets, the driver received a citation for a hands-free violation and a warning for no valid registration.

1:44 p.m. A caller on South Jones Street reported a neighbor's beagle was in their yard, with the neighbor not home. The community service officer responded and the dog crawled back into its yard. The fence was fixed so the dog wouldn't get back through it, and a card was left for the owner to contact law enforcement about the incident.

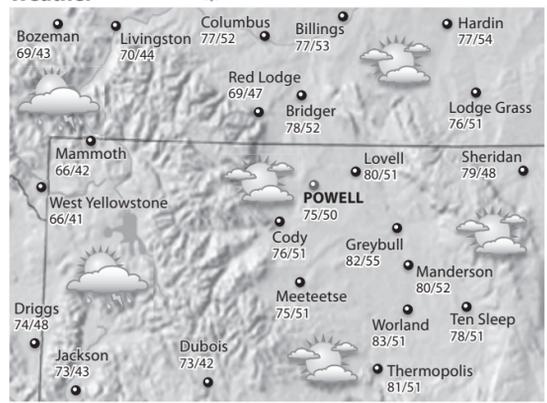
4:39 p.m. A theft was reported on East Monroe Street and the case was placed under investigation.

5:25 p.m. Mary Durney, 31, of Powell, was arrested at North Bent/East Second streets on a Wyoming warrant.

5:28 p.m. Toddlers were reported to have been left in a running vehicle at North Bent/East Second streets. An officer contacted the parent, who was advised to take the children inside.

7:58 p.m. A person on South Ingalls Street was reported to have been bitten by a dog, and the case was placed under investigation.

Weather



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5-day Forecast for Powell

Today	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
Nice with clouds and sun	Partly sunny, a t-storm around in the afternoon	Beautiful with times of clouds and sun	Pleasant with times of clouds and sun	Clouds and sun with a thunderstorm possible
75° 50°	77° 53°	85° 55°	81° 53°	80° 52°

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

Weekly Almanac

Powell for the 7-day period ending Sunday

TEMPERATURES

High/Low 77°/36°
Normal high/low 78°/49°
Average temperature 55.9°
Normal average temperature 63.8°

PRECIPITATION

Total for the week 0.13"
Month to date 1.22"
Normal month to date 1.13"
Year to date 4.27"
Normal year to date 3.67"
Percent of normal month to date 108%
Percent of normal year to date 116%

Sunrise/Sunset 5:30am/9:05pm
Moonrise/Moonset 1:35am/1:34pm

Last New First Full
June 25 July 2 July 9 July 16

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	76/53/pc	Green River	80/51/pc	Laramie	74/44/pc
Casper	81/49/pc	Greybull	82/55/pc	Rawlins	78/47/pc
Cheyenne	77/50/pc	Jeffrey City	75/51/pc	Rock Springs	77/51/pc
Gillette	78/49/pc	Kirby	81/50/pc	Shoshoni	84/55/pc
The Nation	Today	City	Today	City	Today
City	Hi/Lo/W		Hi/Lo/W		Hi/Lo/W
Atlanta	89/70/t	Houston	92/78/pc	Louisville	86/67/pc
Boston	71/64/r	Indianapolis	82/65/s	Miami	95/79/pc
Chicago	85/66/s	Kansas City	88/65/s	Phoenix	105/78/s
Dallas	87/73/t	Las Vegas	101/76/pc	St. Louis	88/70/s
Denver	84/55/pc	Los Angeles	75/60/pc	Washington, DC	90/72/pc

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

What's Happening at the Senior Center

Fun and exciting things happening at the Senior Center!

- Every Tuesday morning -- Craft Group, 9am • Wii Bowling, 10:30am
- Every Wednesday Morning -- Cinnamon Rolls & Coffee, 9-10am
- Every Thursday Afternoon -- Bridge Games, 12:30pm
- Every Friday Afternoon -- Pinochle Games, 12:30pm

For more information, call or visit the center.



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307-754-9262 • FB @ PowellGottsche

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Wednesday, June 26
PORK WING, Baked Squash, Tossed Vegetable Salad, Roll, Fruit Pizza, Fruit Juice.

Thursday, June 27
SOFT SHELL TACOS, Lettuce, Tomato, Sour Cream, Refried Beans, Sour Cream, Fluffy Fruit Cup.

Friday, June 28
CRUNCHY CHICKEN SALAD, Fresh Vegetable Salad, Honey Mustard Dressing, Macaroni Salad, WWW Bread, Anytime Orange Salad.

Meeteetse Museums to host photography workshop

The Meeteetse Museums and Elaine Haberland of Lost Canyon Photography will host a free Western photography workshop on Saturday. The event begins at 1 p.m. at the museum, 1947 State St. in Meeteetse.

Haberland is a Cody-area photographer specializing in wildlife and landscapes of the American West. She'll teach about the techniques of photographer Charles Belden, who photographed life on the Pitch-

fork Ranch from 1914-1940. Belden's work appeared in publications such as Time and Life magazines, National Geographic and numerous newspapers.

Workshop participants will receive tips on how to incorporate Belden's techniques into their own work.

Light refreshments will be served after the program.

For more information, call 307-868-2423 or email info@meeteetsemuseums.org.



Elaine Haberland of Lost Canyon Photography captured these images of wild horses. She'll lead a Saturday workshop on Western photography at Meeteetse Museums. Photo courtesy Lost Canyon Photography



NORTHWEST COLLEGE

Argentina and Uruguay field studies trip over Christmas

Area residents are invited to explore Argentina and Uruguay this coming winter, Dec. 21 through Jan. 2, during a Northwest College field studies trip.

Led by NWC Instructor of Spanish Connie Moore, the excursion starts Saturday, Dec. 21. Travelers will fly out of Billings and arrive in Buenos Aires, Argentina, the following day.

In preparation for the trip, participants are required to register for the SPAN-2460 Field Studies: Argentina course, which begins Monday, Oct. 14. Students will receive an introduction to the culture, geography, history and language of a Spanish-speaking country.

Travelers will kick off the trip by spending four days in the heart of Buenos Aires, complete with a full-day sightseeing tour of the area Dec. 23.

The following day, the group will take part in a full-day ranch experience on the outskirts of Buenos Aires with a

barbecue-style lunch.

The trip also will include a Dec. 25 Christmas dinner, a guided tour of Colonia del Sacramento Historic District, a half-day tour of the San Telmo market, a full-day tour to Tigre with a boat ride and much more.

All travelers must have a valid passport. Lodging will take place in central areas with access to diners and places to buy groceries. A breakfast buffet is included daily.

This trip is replacing a Cuba field studies course, which had been scheduled for roughly the same time period.

The total cost for the all-inclusive South American trip is \$3,995 per person. The class is also available via video conference for students who are out of town. To register, visit www.nwc.edu/admissions/register.html.

For more information, contact Moore at Connie.Moore@nwc.edu.



The San Telmo market in Buenos Aires is one of the planned stops on an upcoming Northwest College trip to Argentina and Uruguay. Photo courtesy Phillip Capper

WYOMING CULTURAL TRUST FUND AWARDS \$293,293 IN GRANTS TO PROJECTS ACROSS STATE

The Wyoming Cultural Trust Fund board awarded \$293,293.29 to three dozen projects around the state at its recent grant review meeting in Thermopolis.

Awards were given to a wide variety of projects, from

historic preservation, archaeological research, a petroglyph preservation and education to art exhibition, museum storage equipment, choirs and orchestra programming.

Locally, the Buffalo Bill Memorial Association (Buffalo Bill

Center of the West), received a \$7,000 grant for the "Women in Wyoming: Portraits and Interview of Women Who Shape the West" exhibit, which features work by Lindsay Linton-Buk, a Powell native.

The City of Cody received

\$2,500 toward its Concerts in the Park series for this summer.

The Rocky Mountain Dance Theatre was awarded a \$8,000 grant for its Wild West Spectacular, taking place in Cody this summer.

In Hot Springs County, the

Big Horn Basin Nature and Discovery Center Joint Powers Board received \$10,000 for Native American workshops and a petroglyph wall.

Fremont County projects received the most grant funding, totaling \$63,231. That was

followed by Laramie County, which received \$44,081, and Natrona County at \$32,740.

For more information about the Wyoming Cultural Trust Fund grant program, visit www.wyoculturaltrust.com or call Renée Bovée at 307-777-6312.

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Shoshone Back Country Horsemen members cross Sunlight Creek as they head deep into the wilderness on Little Sunlight Trail in the Shoshone National Forest.

Horsemen: Volunteers needed

Continued from Page 1

Called open spina bifida, at birth the spinal canal is open along several vertebrae in the lower or middle back. The membranes and spinal nerves push through this opening, forming a sac on the infant's back, typically exposing tissues and nerves, according to the Mayo Clinic. Complications can be fatal. For Bryce it meant "endless complications" at birth, his father said, and the loss of the use of his legs.

The Fauskees are tough and weren't about to let Bryce's disability get in their way of fun and community service.

"We never really thought about putting him on a horse. We just did it," Bruce said. "[Bryce] does whatever he can, which is a lot."

Few have put in as many miles in the saddle in grizzly territory as the Fauskee family. Fewer yet have made the commitment while paralyzed. "It's pretty fun. You get to go a lot of places you couldn't go any other way," Bryce said.

Bryce's commitment to navigating the outdoors took a big step recently with the purchase of an action track wheelchair that can take him into the wild. It also gives him independence. This past spring Bryce went on his first solo hunt, harvesting a turkey near Powell.

The 2003 Powell High School grad credits his father for his life filled with adventure.

"There'd be no way in hell I could do this without dad. He does everything with the horses and gives me a boost up," Bryce said.

But Bryce isn't just along for the ride. "Bryce usually climbs off his horse and works. That's why he likes to come along," Bruce said.

Not surprising, Bryce has great arm strength and is handy with a saw.

Bryce has two sons and two grandsons and they all have pitched in to help the Back Country Horsemen. Not only are they giving back to their community, they're having a blast doing so, the Fauskee patriarch said. "It's a good thing to spend time with your kids."

NOT-FOR-PROFIT EFFORT

Trail boss of the work day down Little Sunlight Trail was long-time volunteer Frank Fagan, of Powell. He's inspired by all of those willing to join in to help keep trails through the national forest clear during their free time. While the club brings in money through donations and a contract to clear at least 100 miles of trail a year, all money brought in by the club is spent building corrals, refurbishing infrastructure and buying tools for the work.

"We don't use any of the [donations] getting out here. The care of the horses, our tack, and our gas and expenses is on us," Fagan said.

The commitment of member volunteers is a source of pride

for Fagan. He was prepared for a tough day as the creek wends through thick woods. But as the crew proceeded, they found they'd had help. Someone had come through earlier in the year — probably horn hunters, he thought — and cleared much of the path. "We appreciate the help, but we need to keep it legal."

There are strict regulations on equipment that can be used in areas designated as wilderness. Motorized vehicles and tools are strictly forbidden. The crew can't even bring a battery-powered drill to help put up signs.

Dan Barngrover, of Powell, was on his first trip with the group. He's spent time on his own and with friends to clear trails and is considering joining the horseback gang of volunteers. The organization is looking for some new blood to join the fun. "They're looking for members younger than me, I bet," Barngrover joked.

All are welcome, Fagan said. The group recently solicited volunteers while working a booth at Jake Clark's Mule Days celebration, though "we didn't sign up a single volunteer," he said.

Like most non-governmental organizations, finding young members willing to serve their communities is an increasingly difficult task. Many of the volunteers in the Back Country Horsemen are retirement age and they need some fresh, strong backs to assist with the important work.

"Many of the trails would close without us," Fagan said.



Bryce Fauskee and Jager, the black Lab, helps Bryce Fauskee dismount after a long day on the trail. Bryce has been riding horses since he was 2, despite losing the use of his legs from spina bifida.

"It's rewarding riding back out and seeing a tree you cleared just a couple hours earlier. You work your ass off to get to the end of the trail and then get to turn around and enjoy yourself on the way home."

It's not all work for the crew. The group holds two fun rides a year and recently had its biggest turnout, 22 riders joining the ride.

But even on work days, laughter breaks the quiet of the wilderness through most of the day.

The Shoshone Back Country Horsemen meet on the third Thursday of each month at Park County Weed and Pest, 1067 Road 13 west of Powell. The public is invited. For more information on volunteering or to make donations, visit www.wyobch.org, email shoshonebch@gmail.com or call 307-754-8242.



Poisonous larkspur grows in the meadows of the North Absaroka Wilderness near Little Sunlight Trail.



The Back Country Horsemen's trail boss for the day, Frank Fagan, leads the work crew through the North Absaroka Wilderness while Jager, the trail dog, brings up the rear. Tribune photos by Mark Davis

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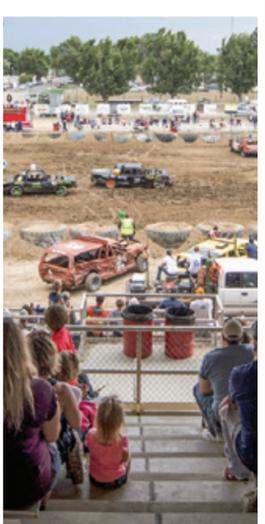
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PIONEERS RESILIENT IN SPLIT WITH GREEN RIVER

POWELL REBOUNDS WITH 6-1 WIN AFTER FIRST-GAME 22-0 RUT IN DOUBLEHEADER

BY DON COGGER
Tribune Sports Editor

After a brutal loss in the first game of a doubleheader against visiting Green River Thursday, the Powell Legion A baseball team was faced with a gut-check moment.

The Pioneers were still reeling from a rough showing the weekend before at the Lewistown tourney, where they'd posted an 0-5 record. The team's sluggish play continued in the opener against Green River with a 22-0 loss. Powell manager Joe Cates gathered his team in the outfield following the contest and challenged them to play like he knew they were capable of.

"I jumped on them a little bit," Cates said. "I let them know this was unacceptable — they're better than this. I told them to just play the game, instead of worrying about everything else. I think everyone was scared of making mistakes. They came into that second game ready to play."

The pep talk worked: The Pioneers looked like a different team from the outset of the second game, taking an early lead and cruising to a 6-1 win.

"They bounced back great, and it was nice to see that," Cates added. "But it was terrible to see how bad they were in that first game. When they play with confidence, they can play with anybody."

Starting pitcher Colin Queen was solid on the mound, giving up just one earned run while pitching a complete game.

"It's a different swing when Colin [Queen] is on the bump," Cates said. "Deep down, the guys know that Colin is going to compete, he's going to throw strikes. He's going to do whatever he can to do the best he can for our team."

The Pioneers are back in action today (Tuesday), hosting a day/night doubleheader against the league-leading Cody Cubs. Games are scheduled for 5 and 7 p.m. at Ed Lynn Memorial Field. Cates said practice this week would be geared toward field work.

"I'm not going to do a ton of individual work; we'll go over picks and a few other things," he said. "I'll see if I can keep the guys loose. That's going to be the key."

PIONEERS 6, GREEN RIVER 1

The Pioneers jumped out to an early lead in the first inning of game two and never looked back, winning 6-1. Powell's batters scattered five hits over six innings, but put enough players on base to manufacture runs. Defensively, the



Powell pitcher Colin Queen fires a pitch toward the plate in a Thursday game against Green River. Queen pitched a complete game, leading the Pioneers to a 6-1 win over the Knights. Tribune photo by Don Cogger



Pioneers' shortstop Jesse Brown prepares to field a ground ball Thursday during a 6-1 win over Green River. The Pioneers lost the first game of the doubleheader 22-0. Tribune photo by Don Cogger

Pioneers committed just one error and turned a triple play in the top of the fourth that had the home crowd on its feet.

"Our defense was much

better, especially with Jesse [Brown] back at shortstop," Cates said. "We played more confident, and Colin [Queen] did a great job throwing strikes.

Jesse [Brown] bobbled that first ball hit to him, but fired it across the diamond and we get the call. It seemed like everyone took a deep breath there

and said, 'Hey, we can do this.'"

After walking and stealing a base in the bottom of the first, Queen advanced to third on an error by the Knights' catcher. Cameron Schmidt then reached first on a dropped third strike, scoring Queen and giving the Pioneers a 1-0 lead.

The game was a pitcher's duel for the next two innings, before Powell added to its lead in the bottom of the fourth. With the bases loaded and one out, Ryley Meyer scored on a wild pitch to make it 2-0. A Cameron Wentz single drove in Garrett Stutzman, and the Pioneers led 3-0 heading into the top of the fifth.

After the Knights went three up, three down in the top of the fifth, the Pioneers plated two more runs in the bottom of the inning. Green River walked three of the first four Powell batters to load the bases, setting the stage for Stutzman. A single to right field scored

'Our defense was much better, especially with Jesse [Brown] back at shortstop.'

Joe Cates
Manager

GREEN RIVER 22, PIONEERS 0

The first game of the doubleheader was all Green River, as the Knights took advantage of nine errors by Powell to win 22-0.

The box score wasn't pretty, with three Pioneer pitchers combining for 22 runs on 10 hits; only eight of those runs were earned.

"We struggled in every aspect of the game in that one," Cates said.

"We didn't throw strikes well; Ryley [Meyer] struggled on the bump. We walked 10 batters and hit three; that's 13 free bases right there. We were playing some guys out of position. Our defense was on its heels, and they got into their own heads too much at that point."

Meyer took the loss for the Pioneers, giving up nine runs on five hits (four earned) and striking out three in three innings of work.

Noah Blough and Ryley Meyer accounted for the Pioneers' only two hits in the contest.

Heart Mountain U12 have solid spring season

LOSES SHOOTOUT TO RAWLINS IN STATE CUP TITLE GAME

BY DON COGGER
Tribune Sports Editor

The Heart Mountain U12 soccer team had a spring season to remember, advancing to the championship game in two of the four tournaments it competed in.

Led by coaches Jael Fisher and Rachel Bitton, the U12 posted a 6-7-2 record. The season ended with an appearance in the State Cup Championship Game, with Heart Mountain losing an overtime shootout to Rawlins for the title.

"The championship game was a heartbreaker to get that close to winning it all," Fisher said. "But in the long run, it was a great experience for the kids. A lot of soccer players never get to the point of shooting penalty kicks, ever."

MAGIC CITY CLASSIC-BILLINGS

Heart Mountain started the season strong, going 2-2 at the Magic City Classic in Billings April 27-28.

Against the Casper Blades in the opening round, Heart

Mountain lost 4-1. Caden Nelson had the lone tally for the U12 team, off an assist by Brenna Henderson.

Heart Mountain bounced back in the second round against the Laurel Storm, posting a 5-3 win. Nelson had a hat trick in the game, while Sean Ferguson had a goal and two assists. Keeper Cody Fisher was strong in net for Heart Mountain, while Coy Erickson, Colton Bitton and Braylon Marchant controlled the action in the middle and on defense.

Round three was a rematch against the Casper Blades, with Heart Mountain avenging their earlier loss in dominating fashion with a 4-0 win. The victory propelled Heart Mountain into a semifinal matchup against Johnson County, a team that had yet to give up a goal at that point of the tournament. Heart Mountain lost 5-2, though goals were scored by Henderson and Nelson. Emily Orr had a strong game defensively, according to coach Fisher.

"Despite the horrible weather, the kids gave 110 percent all

weekend," she said. "[We're] very proud of their effort in this first tournament of the season."

SNICKERS CUP-SHERIDAN
Heart Mountain traveled to Sheridan May 4-5 for the Snickers

Cup, and much like their U15 teammates, advanced to the championship game with a 2-1-1 record.

Paced by Nelson and Orr, Heart Mountain opened the tournament strong, with a 4-3

win over Worland and a 3-1 win over the Razor City Renegades.

Heart Mountain battled Rawlins to a 3-3 tie in the third game while being forced to play eight-on-eight due to multiple injuries on the Rawlins side. Cody

Fisher had multiple saves in net for the U12 team.

The championship game was a rematch with Razor City, with the Renegades winning 3-1 in



The Heart Mountain U12 soccer team had a successful spring season, advancing to the championship game in two of the four tournaments they participated in. Back row (from left): Coach Rachel Bitton, Breckyn Kobbe, Brenna Henderson, Emily Orr, Angelina Olson, Katelyn Floy, Sean Ferguson and Coach Jael Fisher. Front row: Cody Fisher, Braylon Marchant, Caden Nelson and Colten Bitton. Photo courtesy Heather Clarkson

Middle school's top PE performers recognized

The Powell Middle School physical education department recently recognized their "Top Cub" combine performers for the 2019 spring semester.

The combine performance test battery consists of a variety of activities: The broad jump, vertical jump, 20-yard shuttle run, max-rep bench press, a 40-yard sprint and the mile run.

The "Top Cub" for each grade and gender is determined by a rank score. The lower a student's rank score, the higher they rank in their class. For example, if a student has the top bench press, they receive one rank point. If they have the 25th best time in the mile, they receive 25 rank points. The lower a student's rank score, the better their overall ranking.

All of the records are proudly displayed in the PMS elective hall.



Powell Middle School's 'Top Cub' performers are (from left), sixth-grader Evan Whitlock, seventh-grader Jhett Schwahn, eighth-grader Ryan Cordes, eighth-grader Kami Jensen, seventh-grader Waycee Harvey and flanked by sixth-grader Alexa Richardson. They're flanked by (from left) PE teacher Crosby Tajan, principal Kyle Rohrer, PE/health teacher Jaci Hitz and PE teacher Chelsea Buher. Courtesy photo

U12: State Cup championship came down to shootout against Rawlins in Casper last month

Continued from Page 9

overtime.

"All the kids played great, despite the rain, sleet, snow and cold," coach Fisher said.

CODY SHOOTOUT

At the Cody Shootout May 11-12, Heart Mountain opened with a tough 4-0 loss to SC Storm Blue.

"It was a tough game. We had a lot of shots, just couldn't get anything to go in," Fisher said.

Heart Mountain rebounded with a 3-3 tie in the second round against Laurel Storm Purple. Nelson had a pair of goals and Ferguson had one to lead the team, though penalties proved costly down the

stretch.

"[We] were leading most of the game," coach Fisher said. "We started getting a lot of penalties late that allowed Laurel to catch up. Laurel kicked a penalty kick in the last couple of minutes to tie the game."

Heart Mountain's final game was a rematch with Laurel Storm Purple, with the Powell team winning a physical contest 5-2. Nelson led the charge with four goals; Cody Fisher scored the fifth goal on a corner kick.

"The whole team gave 100 per-

'I was worried Saturday, [May 26]. But Sunday they turned it around and came out strong in both games.'

Jaël Fisher
Head coach

cent," coach Fisher said. "They won the ball and didn't give up. There was lots of contact during this game, but all the kids pushed right back."

"I was worried Saturday, [May 26,]" as the players seemed tired and slow," Fisher said. "But Sunday they turned it around and came out strong in both

STATE CUP-CASPER

Heart Mountain ended its season at the State Cup in Casper May 25-26, advancing all the way to the championship game before losing to Rawlins in an overtime shootout.

"I was worried Saturday, [May 26,]" as the players seemed tired and slow," Fisher said. "But Sunday they turned it around and came out strong in both

games."

After losing to Rawlins 5-3 and Worland 7-4 to open the tournament, Heart Mountain got a little payback against Worland with a 3-2 win. Ferguson, Brenna Henderson and Braylon Marchant each found the back of the net in the contest.

Against Rawlins in the title game, the score was knotted at 5-5 at the end of regulation. Neither team could score in overtime, and the game was decided by a shootout. Ferguson and Orr scored, but Nelson and Coy Erickson missed as Rawlins held on for the win.

"[It [penalty kicks] is a shot that seems simple, but with the weight of winning on top of that, it really is a stressful position as a player to be in," coach Fisher said.

PHS seeks class banners flying at golf tournament

For the Panther Open golf tournament, set for July 5 during the annual Powell High School reunion weekend, the alumni association is encouraging individual class banners waving from one end of the golf course to the other.

The proposal is for individual classes to sponsor holes as a fundraiser for the alumni association. For \$100, PHS classes can "sponsor a hole" and display a class banner.

For more information, contact Gerry Wilkins of the reunion planning committee at grw@prodigy.net.

VISIT US ONLINE POWELLTRIBUNE.COM

PUBLIC NOTICES

"BECAUSE THE PEOPLE MUST KNOW"

Gas increase

PUBLIC NOTICE

The Wyoming Public Service Commission (Commission) approved the Application of Montana-Dakota Utilities Co. (MDU or the Company) to pass on a wholesale natural gas cost increase for the month of June through its Commodity Balancing Account (CBA) of \$0.423 per dekatherm (Dth) to its Firm Residential, Firm General Service, Small Interruptible and Large Interruptible customers, and an increase of \$0.103 per Dth to its Optional Seasonal customers, effective on and after June 1, 2019. The proposed pass-on changes are attributable to an increase in the overall commodity price. The Commission's approval is subject to notice, protest, intervention, refund, change, further investigation, opportunity for hearing and further order of the Commission.

The average MDU residential customer using 1.4 Dth in June 2019 will see a bill increase of approximately \$0.59 per Dth or 2.8%, before taxes. Actual bills will vary with usage.

The proposed pass-on results in a projected dollar-for-dollar increase of approximately \$22,800 in the Company's June 2019 revenues. The increase does not change the Company's authorized rate of return.

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

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

Anyone desiring to file a statement, intervention petition, protest or request for a public hearing in this matter must file in writing with the Commission on or before July 11, 2019. A proposed intervention or request for hearing must set forth the grounds under which they are made and the position and interest of the petitioner in this proceeding. Please mention Docket No. 30013-350-GP-19 (Record No. 15258) in your communications.

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

Dated: June 11, 2019.
First Publ., Tues., June 18, 2019
Final Publ., Tues., June 25, 2019

Gas rates hearing

PUBLIC NOTICE

Pursuant to the Wyoming Administrative Procedure Act and the Wyoming Public Service Commission's (Commission) Rules, notice is hereby given that a public hearing is scheduled regarding the Application Montana-Dakota Utilities Co., (MDU), to defer adjusting customer gas rates to account for the effect of the Tax Cuts and Jobs Act of 2017 (TCJA). The Wyoming Office of Consumer Advocate, has intervened in this matter. The public hearing is set to commence on Tuesday, July 16, 2019, at 9:00 a.m., in the Commission's hearing

room located at 2515 Warren Avenue, Suite 300, in Cheyenne, Wyoming.

MDU is a public utility as defined in Wyo. Stat. § 37-1-101 (a)(vi)(D), subject to the Commission's jurisdiction pursuant to Wyo. Stat. § 37-2-112.

On November 15, 2018, MDU filed its Application requesting Commission approval to defer adjusting customer gas rates to reflect the effects of the TCJA, and instead use the benefits of the reduced corporate tax rate to temporarily offset lower than authorized rates of return until a comprehensive rate case can be filed no later than June 1, 2019.

All interested persons are encouraged to attend the public hearing which will be conducted in accordance with the Wyoming Administrative Procedure Act and the Wyoming Public Service Commission Rules and Special Regulations. Interested persons may appear and be heard, either in person or through counsel, as provided by Commission Rule.

The Commission's hearings are open to all persons. If you wish to attend the hearing and you require reasonable accommodation for a disability, please contact the Commission at (307) 777-7427 (Voice or TTY) in Cheyenne during regular business hours or write them at 2515 Warren Avenue, Suite 300, Cheyenne, Wyoming 82002, to make arrangements. Communications impaired persons may also contact the Commission by accessing Wyoming Relay (TTY) by dialing 711. Please mention Docket No. 30013-344-GR-18 (Record No. 15142) in your correspondence. If you wish to listen to the hearing scheduled in this matter go to <http://psc.wy.us> at the appropriate time and follow the instructions to connect to the hearing.

Dated: June 17, 2019.
First Publ., Tues., June 18, 2019
Final Publ., Tues., June 25, 2019

Jones subdivision

Notice of Intent to Subdivide

Theodore H. Jones Trust intends to subdivide a 106.61 acre parcel of land located in Lot 58-1 (Ex Lt. 1 of Jones SS-38 Subdivision) that part of Lot 58-J lying East of Lateral South, that part of Lot 58-O lying East of lateral South and North of Lot 2 of Jones SS-33 Subdivision & the North part of Lot 58-P Lot 58, T55, R99 of the 6th P.M., Park County, Wyoming into a one lot minor subdivision containing 22 acres, more or less. This is a vacant lot with no buildings. The property is located at 1050 Road 10, Powell and is within the General Rural Powell (GR-P) Zoning district.

First Publ., Tues., June 18, 2019
Final Publ., Tues., June 25, 2019

Intent to subdivide

Notice of Intent to Subdivide

Jensvold Enterprises, LLC intends to subdivide a 22.47-acre parcel of land located in Lot 62-L lying south of the following described line: Beginning at a point on the west line of said Lot 62-L of Lot 62, T55, R98 of the 6th P.M., Park County, Wyoming into two lots containing 8 1/2 acres and 14 acres, more or less. There is an existing house located on one of the proposed lots. The property is located at 955 Road 6 and is within the General Rural Powell (GR-P) Zoning district.

First Publ., Tues., June 18, 2019
Final Publ., Tues., June 25, 2019

Budget hearing

NOTICE OF HEARING ON BUDGET FOR CLARKS FORK IRRIGATION DISTRICT PARK COUNTY, WYOMING NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a public hearing

for the proposed budget for the Clarks Fork Irrigation District, Park County, Wyoming, for the year ending June 30, 2020, which is now being considered by the Board of Commissioners of said Irrigation District will be held at the Darrah Law Office, P.C., 254 E. Second Street, Powell, Wyoming, on the 8th day of July, 2019, at 5:30 P.M., at which time any and all persons interested may appear and be heard respecting said budget.

A summary of such proposed budget is as follows:
Administration ----- \$ 3,000.00
Salaries and Payroll Taxes -----5,600.00
Taxes & Assessments on owned land -----8,300.00
Insurance ----- 500.00
Less income from other sources (interest): -2,500.00
Total Operating Budget to be assessed 2019 -----\$15,400.00

Board of Commissioners of Clarks Fork Irrigation District
Park County, Wyoming
/s/ William O'Mara
William O'Mara
President
ATTEST:
/s/ S. Joseph Darrah
S. Joseph Darrah, Secretary
Publ., Tues., June 25, 2019

Amend budget

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING PARK COUNTY BUDGET AMENDMENT

Notice is hereby given that proposed amendments to the Fiscal Year 2019 Park County Budget will be considered at approximately 9:45 a.m. Tuesday, July 2, 2019 in the Commissioners' Meeting Room of the Park County Courthouse, 1002 Sheridan Avenue, Cody. All interested persons are invited to attend the hearing and make comments.

Colleen Renner
Park County Clerk
Publ., Tues., June 25, 2019

Special use permit

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING WYOMING HIGH DESERT MALT SUP-186

On Tuesday, July 16, 2019 at 6:00 p.m. the Park County Planning & Zoning Commission will conduct a public hearing to consider the Special Use Permit Application of Wyoming High Desert Malt requesting permission to operate a value-added agricultural business in an existing 4,800 sq. ft. structure. This use would be located on a 246-acre parcel described as 2 Tracts in Lot 44, T55 R100, 6th P.M., Park County, WY, on that portion with an address of 1570 Lane 11, Powell, WY, located within in the General Rural Powell (GR-P) zoning district.

The hearing will be held in the Alternate Emergency Operating Center (EOC Room) located in the basement of the Courthouse Addition, 1002 Sheridan Ave., Cody, WY. In the event that multiple hearings are on the agenda, applications will be heard in the order in which they were received. Anyone wishing to comment on this matter is encouraged to attend, or submit comments to the Planning & Zoning Department, 1002 Sheridan Ave., Suite #109, Cody, 82414. For more information call 527-8540 or 754-8540.

First Publ., Tues., June 25, 2019
Second Publ., Tues., July 9, 2019

County minutes

Park County Board of County Commissioners Regular Meeting Tuesday, June 4, 2019
Chairman Fulkerson called to order a regular meeting of the Board of County Commissioners of Park County, Wyoming, on Tuesday, June 4, 2019.

Present were Vice Chairman, Joe Tilden, Commissioners Lee Livingston, Dossie Overfield and Lloyd Thiel, and Clerk Colleen Renner.

Brian Edwards led the audience in the Pledge of Allegiance.

Park County Planning & Zoning Director, Joy Hill – RE: Public Hearing - Vander Werff Flood Plain Chairman Fulkerson opened the public hearing.

Ms. Hill presented the staff report for a Floodplain Development Permit Application for Mr. Vander Werff received on May 10, 2019. The applicant proposes a residential structure in the mapped flood plain permit number 3-19. All public and agency notices were sent, written comments were received from the County Engineer, nothing from the public.

Chairman Fulkerson called for public comments. Larry Dickerson and Justin Vander Werff were the only two to make comments. There are eight conditions in the proposed resolution that must be followed. There being no further comments Commissioner Livingston made a motion to close the public hearing, Commissioner Thiel seconded, and motion carried.

Commissioner Tilden made a motion to approve the flood plain permit with the conditions set forth, Commissioner Livingston seconded, and motion carried. RESOLUTION 2019-28

Consent Items:
Approve-Minutes, Payroll and Vouchers

The minutes from May 21, 2019, payroll in the amount of \$401,943.25 which is one bi-weekly and the vouchers were approved. The Board also approved the Park County Public Works maintenance agreement for Kirwin, Hunter Creek and Sunlight Roads in the amount of \$15,000. Commissioner Tilden moved to approve all as presented, seconded by Commissioner Thiel and motion carried.

Payee-----	Amount
2 M COMPANY, INC. -----	\$2,077.60
360 OFFICE SOLUTIONS -----	\$175.69
ALBERTSONS - SAFEWAY -----	\$123.85
AMERICAN SOCIETY OF NOTARIES -----	\$33.00
AT&T MOBILITY -----	\$2,819.64
AXIS FORENSIC TOXICOLOGY, INC. -----	\$230.00
BEAR CO., INC. -----	\$255.98
BENNETT, M.D., THOMAS L. -----	\$1,827.60
BIG HORN CO-OP MARKETING ASSN. -----	\$10.00
BIG HORN REDI-MIX, INC. -----	\$15,036.72
BIG HORN ROOFING, INC. -----	\$361.00
BIG HORN WHOLESALE, INC. -----	\$2,141.08
BLACK HILLS ENERGY -----	\$837.93
BONNER, DUNCAN -----	\$198.72
BONNER LAW OFFICE -----	\$391.66
BRANDON-WINTERMOTE, KIMBERLY -----	\$180.16
BRAZELTON, LILLIAN -----	\$14.69
BUYERS GUIDE, THE -----	\$294.00
CDW GOVERNMENT, INC. -----	\$3,621.31
CENTURYLINK -----	\$2,507.94
CENTURYLINK BUSINES SERVICES -----	\$1.54
CHARTER COMMUNICATIONS -----	\$101.48
CHOICE AVIATION, LLC -----	\$4,491.04
CODY ACE HARDWARE -----	\$335.58
CODY ENTERPRISE -----	\$155.92
CODY WINNELSON CO. -----	\$140.40
CODY, CITY OF -----	\$20,485.45
CONTROL SOLUTIONS, INC. -----	\$115.00
COULTER CAR CARE CENTER -----	\$51.50
CROFT, KIMBALL -----	\$162.40
CRUM ELECTRIC SUPPLY CO. -----	\$184.39
DE HAAN ELECTRONICS -----	\$1,156.89
DELL MARKETING L.P., C/O DELL USA L.P. -----	\$1,519.90
DENNY MENHOLT CHEVROLET BUICK GMC -----	\$246.99
EATON SALES & SERVICE, LLC -----	\$1,612.65
ECOLAB, INC. -----	\$198.98
FLOYD'S TRUCK CENTER -----	\$120.10
FULL DRAW CONSTRUCTION -----	\$3,178.00
GOODYEAR PRINTING -----	\$1,538.00



PUBLIC NOTICES

"BECAUSE THE PEOPLE MUST KNOW"

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 10

GRADIENT MOUNTAIN SPORTS-----	\$654.92
GREENWOOD, MICHAEL-----	\$511.93
HANSON CHEMICAL INC.-----	\$203.70
HARRIS TRUCKING & CONST., INC.-----	\$2,461.26
HATFIELD, JACK R. II-----	\$455.88
HOLDER, BOBBIE JO-----	\$360.00
HONNEN EQUIPMENT CO.-----	\$80.51
K-B COMMERCIAL PRODUCTS-----	\$110.00
KENCO SECURITY AND TECHNOLOGY-----	\$356.75
LSC ENVIRONMENTAL PRODUCTS, LLC-----	\$6,418.00
MAJESTIC LUBE, INC.-----	\$187.85
MCVAY, FRANCIS H.-----	\$682.78
MORRISON, MARION-----	\$184.80
MOTOR PARTS, INC.-----	\$80.97
MURDOCH'S RANCH & HOME POWELL-----	\$150.89
NEMONT-----	\$46.74
NORTHERN DIRECTORY PUBLISHING-----	\$216.00
NORTHWEST RURAL WATER DISTRICT-----	\$83.90
NORTHWEST SPECIALTY SALES CO., LLC-----	\$513.88
ODDE, HANS-----	\$309.61
OFFICE SHOP, THE-----	\$1,095.00
OFFICIAL COURT RECORD-----	\$2,400.00
PATRICK, BRIANNE-----	\$150.00
PITNEY BOWES, INC. - A/R-----	\$2,108.13
POJMAN, LEDA-----	\$60.32
POLEY, BARBARA-----	\$167.62
POWELL ACE HARDWARE, LLC-----	\$156.02
POWELL, CITY OF-----	\$6,397.11
PUTNEY, LINDA-----	\$203.36
QUILL CORPORATION-----	\$179.99
RENNER, COLLEEN-----	\$184.15
RIMROCK TIRE CO - POWELL-----	\$17.79
ROCKY MOUNTAIN POWER-----	\$1,976.95
ROGER'S SPORT CENTER-----	\$17,000.00
SERVICE 1-----	\$191.64
SIMPSON, KEPLER & EDWARDS, LLC-----	\$1,259.70
SMITH, DEBORA-----	\$208.00
STINGLEY, SCOTT-----	\$88.40
SYSCO FOOD SERVICES OF MONTANA-----	\$1,683.38
TCT WEST, INC-----	\$8,437.49
TESSCO INCORPORATED-----	\$253.45
UPS STORE, THE-----	\$11.26
VERIZON WIRELESS-----	\$118.54
VERIZON WIRELESS-----	\$166.90
VISA #1704 - FAIR BOARD-----	\$357.74
WAL MART COMMUNITY/GEMB-----	\$1,744.66
WESTERN EMULSIONS INC-----	\$3,032.40
WHITE HOUSE BROADCASTING-----	\$150.00
WHITE INK, LLC-----	\$18.00
WOODWARD TRACTOR & RENTAL, INC-----	\$174.58
WYOMING COUNTY ASSESSORS ASSOCIATION-----	\$350.00
WYOMING DEPT OF ENV QUALITY - SOLID WST-----	\$346.03
WYOMING FIRE SAFETY, LC-----	\$293.00
WYOMING INFORMATION TECHNOLOGY DIV-----	\$99.09
TOTAL-----	\$134,085.85

Park County Attorney Bryan Skoric and Attorney Laurence W. Stinson – RE: Common Ground Farms, LLC (CGF) Proposed Stipulation

Mr. Skoric presented the stipulated motion to dismiss the Common Ground Farms, LLC fines and penalties. The parties have resolved matters between them and have reached a resolution and CGF agrees to pay \$3,400 for fees related to permits and as part of the resolution.

Commissioner Tilden made a motion to accept the offer, Commissioner Livingston seconded for discussion. After discussion on fines being light, all permits, and application fees have been paid and currently there are no outstanding matters. Chairman Fulkerson called for the question, all in favor, motion carried.

10:55 a.m. Executive Session.
Chairman Fulkerson convened an executive session pursuant to W.S. § 16-4-405 (a) (ix).

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

Park County Assessor, Pat Meyer – RE: Park County Employee Accrued Sick Time
Mr. Meyer presented his research of sick time and what other county/cities offer employees. After discussion it was decided to table and report back with a draft resolution.

Yellowstone Behavioral Health Center (TBHC) Executive Director, Mark Russler – RE: Title 25 – Park County

Mr. Russler gave a brief update on how YBHC saves the county money on Title 25 evaluations. YBHC is the county agent for risk assessment on suicidal or homicidal individuals. Eighty seven percent on these individuals were diverted from the Title 25 process saving the county dollars. YBHC is requesting an increase in Special Funding and thanked the board for considering an increase in their budget.

Park County Detention Administrator, Lieutenant Joe Torczon – RE: Approve and Chairman Sign Correctional Healthcare Companies, LLC Proposed Budget Letter – Healthcare for Park County Detention Center

Lieutenant Torczon presented the contract for renewal effective July 1, 2019. Included in this contract is an addition to the plan for a Psychiatric Nurse Practitioner to provide a Tele-Psych NP at the rate of \$136.68 per hour, not to exceed 48 hours per year to the county. The annual contract amount is \$239,194.20.

Commissioner Livingston made a motion to approve the contract with the addition of the Tele-Psych added, Commissioner Overfield seconded, and motion carried.

Park County Clerk, Colleen Renner – RE: Park County Health Insurance and InBody Proposal

Clerk Renner presented the recommendation from the Health, Wellness and Safety committee to increase the employee health insurance premiums by 12.8%. Stop loss insurance will remain at \$70,000 except for one additional laser increasing that individual stop loss by \$55,000.

The committee also recommended as part of the health and wellness plan that Park County accept a contract with Healthy Is (InBody) for the upcoming year to provide employees an in-depth look at their physical body makeup which could help lead them to a healthier existence. The commission would like to

see how this would be implemented into the Health Incentive Plan and report back.

No decisions were made on either proposal at this time.

Park County Superintendent Building & Grounds, Mike Garza – RE: Facility Change for Park County Coroner's

Mr. Garza has been working with Coroner Powers and Sheriff Steward and have devised a temporary solution to house the Coroner using one of the garage bays at the Law Enforcement Center (LEC). There is a parcel of land located at the LEC already owned by the county and could possibly be used for a new building to house the coroner.

Park County Commissioners – RE: Final Decision – Will's Hope Dude Ranch and Resort SUP 176

Chairman Fulkerson stated the public hearing is closed and no comments will be taken, the Board will make a final decision on SUP 176.

After discussion on roads, residents, dude ranch classification, and regulations being specific to the property Commissioner Tilden made a motion to approve the SUP requiring the applicant to sign the shared maintenance agreement on the road, any reported septic problems be taken care of immediately and restricted use of the existing building to nine people, Commissioner Livingston seconded for discussion. Clarification that the SUP is only valid to this specific owner and does not go with property was amended into the motion. Chairman Fulkerson called for the question, Commissioner Thiel opposed, and motion carried.

Adjourn.

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

Jake Fulkerson, Chairman
Joe Tilden, Vice Chairman
Lee Livingston, Commissioner
Dossie Overfield, Commissioner
Lloyd Thiel, Commissioner
Attest:
Colleen Renner, County Clerk
Publ., Tues., June 25, 2019

Public hearing

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

THREE EAGLES MINOR SUBDIVISION MS-30

On Tuesday, June 17, 2019 at 11:00 a.m., the Board of County Commissioners will conduct a public hearing to consider the Sketch Plan for the Three Eagles Minor Subdivision (MS-30) (Applicant: Jodene Pappenfort). The proposed subdivision is comprised of three lots: one 3.5-acre lot; one 5.0-acre lot and one 8.9-acre lot, each designated for residential use. The proposed subdivision is located in the E1/2NW1/4 of Lot 52, Resurvey T56N, R99W of the 6th P.M., Park County, Wyoming, with an address of 858 Lane 4 in a GR-P (General Rural-Powell) zoning district.

The hearing will be held in the Commissioners Meeting Room #105 in the Original Courthouse, 1002 Sheridan Ave. Cody, WY. Anyone wishing to comment on this matter is encouraged to attend, or submit comments to the Planning & Zoning Department, 1002 Sheridan Ave., Suite #109, Cody, WY 82414. For more information call 307-527-8540 or 307-754-8540.

First Publ., Tues., June 25, 2019

Second Publ., Tues., July 9, 2019

City minutes

City Council Proceedings

June 17, 2019

The governing body of the City of Powell met in regular session at 6:00 p.m. on June 17, 2019 in the Council Chambers of City Hall. Mayor Wetzel opened the meeting and led those in attendance in reciting the Pledge of Allegiance. Mayor Wetzel called the meeting to order and the following were present: Mayor John Wetzel, Council Members Jim Hillberry, Floyd Young, Tim Sapp, Scott Mangold, Lesli Spencer and Steven Lensegrau. City Officials: City Administrator Zack Thorington, City Clerk Tiffany Brando, City Attorney Sandee Kitchen and Deputy City Attorney Scott Kath. Approval of Agenda: Councilman Mangold moved to approve the agenda, seconded by Councilman Lensegrau, unanimous approval, MOTION CARRIED. Approval of June 3, 2019 minutes: Councilman Hillberry moved to approve all minutes as presented, seconded by Councilwoman Spencer, unanimous approval, MOTION CARRIED. Bills and Claims: Mayor Wetzel abstained #50. Councilman Hillberry made a motion the bills be allowed and authorize the Treasurer to draw warrants for payment of the same, seconded by Councilman Sapp, unanimous approval, MOTION CARRIED. PUBLIC HEARING: Budget Amendment FY 18/19- Attorney Kitchen opened the public hearing at 6:02 p.m., no comments, hearing closed 6:04 p.m. Resolution No. 4, 2019: A Resolution to Amend the 2018-2019 Budget. Administrator Thorington explained the amendment to administration budget to cover retirement costs. Councilman Young moved to approve, seconded by Councilwoman Spencer, unanimous approval, MOTION CARRIED. PUBLIC HEARING: Budget Hearing FY 19/20 – Attorney Kitchen opened the public hearing at 6:05 p.m. Administrator Thorington made note of changes to increase for a hotel plan review of hotel/convention center and for a police vehicle ordered in FY 18/19 but will not be received until the next budget year. No further comments closed hearing at 6:06 p.m. Ordinance No. 8, 2019: An Ordinance to Provide for the 2019-2020 Budget for the City of Powell, Wyoming for Fiscal Year Beginning the First Day of July 2019 and ending the 30th Day of June 2020. Councilman Lensegrau moved to approve on third reading as revised, seconded by Councilwoman Spencer, unanimous approval, MOTION CARRIED. Catering permit for Red Zone July 6th at fairgrounds. Councilwoman Spencer moved to approve, seconded by Councilman Mangold, unanimous approval, MOTION CARRIED. Catering permit for WYOld West Brewing July 5th at fairgrounds. Councilman Hillberry moved to approve, seconded by Councilman Young, unanimous approval, MOTION CARRIED. Malt Beverage permit for Park County Fairgrounds Foundation June

22nd at fairgrounds. Councilman Hillberry moved to approve, seconded by Councilwoman Spencer, unanimous approval, MOTION CARRIED. Park County Day at the Fair Home Brew Contest request for approved location outside of the grandstands and beer gardens in the show arena. Councilman Lensegrau moved to approve, seconded by Councilman Hillberry, unanimous approval, MOTION CARRIED. Request for Fireworks July 4th at 1101 E South St Powell Fire Hall. Councilman Hillberry moved to approve, seconded by Councilman Sapp, unanimous approval, MOTION CARRIED. Homestead Roots Tree Planting and Education presented to Council by Josh Pomeroy. This is a cost share program to plant street trees. Hotel/Conference update given by Christine Bekes, PEP Executive Director. Committee Updates: Updates given by Councilman Mangold for Recreation Board, Councilman Hillberry Shoshone Municipal Pipeline, Councilman Lensegrau Golf Board, Councilwoman Spencer Urban Systems and Mayor Wetzel WAM.

Board of Adjustment appointment of Myron Henry Councilman Young moved to approve, seconded by Councilman Lensegrau, unanimous approval, MOTION CARRIED. Northwest Properties Subdivision Agreement and Final Plat: Councilman Mangold moved to approve and authorize all necessary signatures on the final plat and agreement, seconded by Councilman Sapp, unanimous approval, MOTION CARRIED. Proposal for Transfer Station DEQ permit renewal from Inberg-Miller: Administrator Thorington explained for the renewal of the City's DEQ permit for the transfer station and is under budget at \$11,300. Councilman Hillberry moved to approve, seconded by Councilwoman Spencer, unanimous approval, MOTION CARRIED. Landfill Agreement between the City of Billings and the City of Powell with a new rate of \$31.40 per ton. Councilman Hillberry moved to approve, seconded by Councilman Young, unanimous approval, MOTION CARRIED. Emergency Insect Management Program Grant Agreement Councilman Mangold moved to approve and authorize necessary signatures, seconded by Councilman Lensegrau, unanimous approval, MOTION CARRIED. Annual Notice of Written Disclosure Attorney Kitchen read for City Administrator Zack Thorington. Discussion RV Parking Ordinance 10.36.020G parallel parking in front of residence with diagonal striping. Council direct legal to draft an ordinance allowing this.

General Announcements: Administrator Thorington thanked the City crews for the work with the rainstorm on June 14th and quick response.

There being no further business to be considered at this meeting, Councilman Young moved to adjourn, seconded by Councilman Mangold unanimous approval, MOTION CARRIED. Mayor Wetzel adjourned the regular meeting at 6:51 p.m.

APPROVED:
/s/ John F. Wetzel
Mayor
ATTEST:
/s/ Tiffany Brando
City Clerk
Publ., Tues., June 25, 2019

Invitation to bid

Sealed bids for one new pickup, will be received by the City of Powell at the 270 North Clark, Powell, Wyoming, 82435 until 10:00AM, Tuesday, July 16, 2019.

Mailed and hand delivered bids shall have the word "Service Vehicle" 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 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

/s/Zack Thorington
Zack Thorington
City Administrator
First Publ., Tues., June 25, 2019
Final Publ., Tues., July 2, 2019

Work completed

NOTICE OF FINAL PAYMENT

Pursuant to Section 16-6-116 of the Wyoming Statutes, latest revision, Notice is hereby given that Northwest College (owner) has been advised that the work on the Orendorff Rooftop Units Removal and Installation has been completed according to the plans and specifications and rules set forth in the Contract between Northwest College, the Owner, and Jim's Building Service, Inc., the Contractor, and said Contractor is entitled to final settlement therefore. All persons, firms or corporations who have any claims for work done or equipment/materials furnished on said work are hereby notified that final payment will be made to said Contractor in accordance with the terms of the Contract after the 41st day, July 30, 2019, following the first publication of this Notice. This notice does not relieve the Contractor and the sureties on their bond from any claims for work or labor done or materials or supplies furnished in the execution of the Contract.

Northwest College
Owner
First Publ., Tues., June 25, 2019
Final Publ., Tues., July 9, 2019

Budget hearing

Public Notice Budget Hearing

The Powell Clarks Fork Conservation District has set the district budget hearing for Tuesday, July 2, 2019. The meeting will be held at the USDA Service Center in Powell, located at 1017 Highway 14A. The meeting will begin at 1 p.m.

First Publ., Tues., June 25, 2019
Second Publ., Thurs., June 27, 2019

City payments

1	360 Office Solutions	Admin, Finance	53.07	Sugar, Coffee & Creamer
2	Abasaroka Doors	Airport	4.48	Service Charges
3	Aldrich & Company	Streets	1,067.36	Patch Mix & Cover
4	Ascent Aviation	Airport	31.20	Monthly Communication Fee
5	Bailey Enterprises	Various	10,632.23	May Fuel Purchases
6	BCN Telecom	Various	108.88	Monthly Long Distance Fees
7	Blair's Market	Various	271.69	Retirement BBQ, Concession & Shop Supplies
8	Bloedorn Lumber	Shop	16.99	Drain Tub
9	Bobcat Of the Bighorn Basin	Electric	302.83	LED Beacon
10	Bradford Supply	Parks	90.60	Irrigation Supplies
11	Carquest	Shop	633.80	Filters & Air Compressor
12	City of Billings	Sanitation	13,661.30	May Tipping Fees
13	CNA Surety	Police	25.00	WY Blanket Notary Fees
14	Cody Overhead Door	Sanitation	500.50	Door Repairs Transfer Station
15	Crum Electric Supply Co	Electric	623.51	LED Lamp, Contactor & PVC
16	Drive Payments	Water	80.84	Monthly Credit Card Fees for Water Dock
17	Energy Laboratories Inc	Waste Water	230.00	Waste Water Testing
18	Engineering Associates	Various	63,405.54	General, Electrical & Absaroka St Project Fees
19	Ferguson Enterprises Inc	Water	83.55	Security Socket for Water Meters
20	Food Service of America	Aquatics	492.82	Concession & Household Supplies
21	Garland Light & Power	Airport, W Wat	3,936.29	May Electrical Bills
22	General Distributing Co	Aquatics	701.01	CO 2
23	Graybar Electric Company	Elec, Cap Project	4,364.76	Burial Tape, Wall Pack & Wire
24	Hanson Chemical	Various	586.62	Shop Towels
25	Hartford Group Benefits	Various	1,458.09	Monthly LTD Benefit
26	Hawkins Inc	Aquatics	1,156.50	Chlorine
27	Hillberry, Jim	Council	15.08	Mealage Reimbursement Pipeline Meeting
28	John Deere Financial	Various	527.59	Filters, Parts, Hardware, Cleaner, Tools & Blades
29	Joy of Creative Stitchery, The	Police	40.00	Sewing Fees
30	Lifeguard Store Inc, The	Aquatics	123.50	Head Immobilizers
31	Long Building Technologies	Aquatics	11,093.36	Repairs to Poolpak, Motor & Boiler
32	Marquis Awards & Specialties	Council	99.00	Retirement Plaque for D Weckler
33	Midland Implement Company	Parks	630.95	Replacement Broom & Spring Tine Set for Ballfields
34	Montana Dakota Utilities	Various	3,969.10	Monthly Natural Gas Bills
35	Motorola Solutions	Police	4,371.24	Misc Radio Equipment
36	Mountain Construction Co	Streets	23,622.69	Crusher Reject for Winter
37	Mountain West Computer	Various	1,005.04	Office Supplies, Power Box, Switch, Ink & Cable
38	Napa Auto Parts	Various	523.80	Misc Purchases for Various Departments
39	National Merchant Alliance	Aquatics	428.80	Monthly Credit Card Fees
40	O'REILLY AUTOMOTIVE, INC.	Sanitation	10.63	Tire Gauge
41	Old Dominion Brush	Streets	845.54	Broom Wire
42	One-Call of Wyoming	Electric, Water	563.25	May Dig Ticket Fees
43	Park County Clerk	Administration	96.00	Mylar & Agreement for Richmond Subdivision
44	Park County Landfills	Sanitation	719.94	May Tipping Fees
45	Post & Associates	Police	800.00	Exam Fees
46	Powell Ace Hardware	Various	357.79	Misc Purchases for Various Departments
47	Powell Electric	Aquatics, Elec	202.83	Lap Pool Repairs, Relay & Light Bulbs
48	Powell Lock	Streets	346.00	Door Locks
49	Powell Senior Citizens Ago-Go	Council	5,000.00	Special Request 4th Quarter Payment
50	Powell Tribune	Various	2,665.53	May Publishing & Advertising Fees
51	Powell Valley Recycling	Sanitation	5,361.01	May Recycling Fees Collected
52	Powell Welding & Industrial Supply	Shop	129.30	Pipe Wrap & Grease
53	Production Machine Company	Sanitation	102.00	Hydraulic Hose
54	Public Group, The	Streets	883.44	May 2019 Buyers Premiums
55	Rimrock Tire	Sani, Streets	358.22	Tire Repairs & Replacement
56	Safeguard Business Systems	Finance	450.62	General Fund Checks
57	Sanders Plumbing & Heating	Electric	68.99	Fittings & Water Heater Element
58	Sherwin Williams	Streets	4,959.85	Street Paint
59	Shoshone Municipal Pipeline	Water	71,361.50	May Water Usage & Tap Fees
60	Snap On Tools	Shop	141.00	Pulley Kit
61	State of Wyo Dept of Revenue	Various	14,644.62	May Sales Tax Collected
62	Syn-Tech Systems Inc	Airport	51.50	Keys for Fuel Interlock
63	Valli Information Systems	Finance	1,611.07	May Postage & Utility Billing Fees
64	Visa	Various	9,660.36	Misc Purchases for Various Departments
65	Vision West	Aquatics	670.00	Triathlon Participant Shirts
66	Warren Transport	Sanitation	6,911.74	Trash Hauling Fees
67	Waterpark Excitement	Aquatics	1,807.50	Final Payment on Lily Pads
68	White Ink Printing & Design	Police, Water	185.92	Business Cards & Water Sample Shipping Fees
69	Williams Inland Distributors	Aquatics	246.00	Ice Cream for Concessions
70	Wilson Brothers Construction Inc	Cap Project	356,261.58	Absaroka Street Project Pay Estimate #4
71	WPCI	Various	88.02	Monthly Drug Testing Fees
72	Wyoming Financial Insurance	Finance	50.00	Notary Bond J Gimmeson
73	Wyoming Fire Safety	Shop	196.00	Fire Extinguishers Serviced
74	Wyoming Municipal Power Agency	Electric	316,784.85	May Power Bill
TOTAL AMOUNT OF CLAIMS FOR:	18-Jun-19		955,562.21	

Publ., Tues., June 25, 2019

Budget hearing

NOTICE OF BUDGET HEARING

Notice is hereby given that a public hearing on the proposed budget for the Powell Recreation District for the 2019-2020 fiscal year ending June 30, 2020, which is now being considered by the Board of Trustees will be held at the Powell Recreation District offices at 501 Homesteader Court, Powell, Wyoming on the 2nd day of July, 2019 at seven (7:00) P.M. at which time any and all persons interested may appear and be heard.

Summary of Budget		
Estimated Cash & Reserves	Estimated Total Budget	Estimate of Tax Requirements Amount Mill Levy
\$140,000.00	\$396,570.00	\$201,033.00
Details of Powell Recreation District Budget		
Salaries & Wages		\$256,843.00
Contractual Expenses		\$114,517.00
Commodities		\$23,210.00
Capital Outlay		\$2,000.00
Total		\$396,570.00

Publ., Tues., June 25, 2019

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



BRAD HICKMAN, MPAS, PA-C
 Special Interests:
 Family Medicine

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



DAWN HARDWICK, DNP, FNP-C
 Special Interests:
 Family Practice • Pediatrics/Peds ADHD
 Women's Health

Monday-Friday • 8 AM - 5 PM
 Appointments: 307-548-5201
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North Big Horn Hospital District
North Big Horn Hospital Clinic
 1115 Lane 12, Lovell



TROY J. CALDWELL, MD
 Board Certified in Family Practice

Special Interests:
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North Big Horn Hospital District
North Big Horn Hospital Clinic
 1115 Lane 12, Lovell



KELLY KOLAR, MMS, PA-C
 Special Interests:
 Women's Health • Family Medicine
 Spanish Speaking

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

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



MATTHEW BEETON, DO
 Board Certified in Family Medicine

Special Interests: Pediatrics • Adult Medicine
 Spanish Speaking

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 Appointments: 307-548-5201
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For Rent

POWELL: 3 BEDROOM, 2 BATH duplex. Garage and fireplace. No smoking, no pets. \$800/mo. Call 754-3013.

(50TFCT)
POWELL: PRIVATE 1 BEDROOM home, car port, W/D, fridge. No smoking. Near Parkside Elementary. \$650/mo., \$600 deposit, 307-272-7498. Available 7/1.

(50-53PT)
POWELL: 2 BED, 1 BATH HOME. Washer, dryer, nice neighborhood, auto sprinkler system. No smoking. \$750/mo. Call 202-0400.

(49TFCT)
POWELL: CLEAN 3 BEDROOM rancher in the country, nice view of the Peaks. Quiet, central A/C, washer & dryer. No smoking, no pets. \$950/mo., includes lawn care. Call John, 307-254-0445.

(48-51PT)
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)
POWELL: CLEAN AND BRIGHT 2 bedroom apartment. Near college. \$600/mo. rent, \$600 deposit. Does not include utilities. 307-272-8092.

(44TFCT)
GARLAND: 2-3 BDRM, 2 BATH, \$900/mo. utilities paid. 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)

Rocky Mountain TFT Manor
A Senior Living Facility
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Call for info, packet 754-4535

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

Mobile Homes

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

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

(23TFCT)

ORGAN DONOR INFO:
The Living Bank • 1-800-528-2971

Services Offered

POWELL LAWN SERVICES - lawn care. Call for your lawn care needs. References available. 307-254-1947.
BB(50-60TuesPT)

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

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

(67TFCT)
PLUMBING PLUS FOR all your plumbing and heating needs. Please call 754-3327.

(22TF TuesCT)
NEED GUTTERS? CALL SIMMONS Ironworks, 754-8259 or 899-8259. 5 or 6" seamless gutters.

(03TFCT)
AFFORDABLE PORTRAITS! Call C.Wensky Photography. Affordable prices, experienced results. 202-0858.

(29TFET)
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(21-21W)

DON'T FORGET!
Check your Lotta Number on the Front of Today's Tribune!



Real Estate

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

Guns & Ammo

REMINGTON M1917 ENFIELD, Eddystone arsenal 30-06 action and barrel, custom stock, \$350. Remington 870 Wingmaster left hand, 12 gauge, 2 3/4 inch, full, vent rib. \$300. Remington SP 10, 3 1/2 inch, multiple chokes, camo finish, with several boxes of shells. Excellent goose or turkey gun, \$700. 272-1413.
(48-50PT)

Farm & Ranch

LARGE LAND LEV-ELER, \$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)

Announcements

GYMNASTS WANTED!
Heart Mountain Gymnastics in Cody is seeking gymnasts of all skill levels to join our program. Dedicated gymnasts are in demand as we grow our award-winning competitive team, the Heart Mountain All-stars, as they compete throughout Wyoming and neighboring states. For more information, visit heartmountaingymnastics.com, or call Jillian at 307-250-2798.
BB(50-53PT)

Personals

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

(15TFFT)

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

(09TFET)

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.

(21TFFT)

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

(24TFET)

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

(16TFFT)

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

(103TFFT)

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

(69TFCT)

DO YOU OR SOMEONE YOU know need help overcoming a problem with alcohol? AA Twelve Steps for Christians meets Thursdays 7-8 PM, 215 N. Ferris * Call 254-2283 for more information.

(46TFET)

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

(85TFET)

Personals

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

(07TFCT)

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

(07TFCT)

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

(07TFCT)

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

(32TFET)

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

(39TFET)

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

(37TFET)

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

(103TFET)

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

(66 TFET)

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

(61TFET)

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

(52TFET)

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

(17TFET)

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

(46TFET)

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

(98TFET)

Personals

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

(06TFET)

NEW TO THE AREA? Wyoming Welcome would like to bring you a Free gift and coupon pack from the area businesses. Call 754-9399 or 754-3206.

(14TFET)

PARENTS WITH children who have developmental disabilities, needing information, support, or help of any kind, please contact Betty Carmon, Parent Coordinator, 754-3430.

(42TFET)

PREGNANT? WHAT am I going to do? How can I be sure I am pregnant? How should I tell my family? Can I continue school?...keep my job? Where can I live until my baby is born? Call Care Net of Billings Woman Clinic at 406-256-7038. Give life a chance and we'll help you every step of the way.

(83TFET)

ARE YOU PREGNANT and planning to breast-feed? If you want information or have concerns about breastfeeding, please call Park County Public Health at 527-8570 or 754-8570.

(37TFET)

CRISIS INTERVENTION SERVICES is your source of help with family violence and sexual assault. All services are free and confidential. Call toll free, 24 hours a day, 877-864-9688.

(72TFET)

Help Wanted

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT - FULL-TIME (8:00 - 5:00 M - F) The Dude Ranchers' Association in downtown Cody, Wyoming is seeking a full-time administrative assistant.

Start Date July 1, 2019. Starting salary \$12.00 per hour/depending on experience, paid vacation, paid holidays, retirement plan and health insurance stipend. Send resume to Bryce at info2@duderranch.org, P.O Box 2307 Cody, WY 82414. Call the office for more information 307-587-2339. Applicant must be friendly, energetic, a team player, very customer service orientated, have good verbal communication skills, organized and professional. Duties:

*Answer phones
*Database management *Answer inquiries *Greet walk-in guests * Bi-monthly newsletter *Proof reading *Social media management *Survey management *Maintaining office supplies *Some marketing implementations.

Proficient in: *Microsoft Office (Word, Excel, Publisher) *Outlook *Adobe *Database *Website Updates *Social Media Platforms *SurveyMonkey *Mailchimp

BB(50-51CT)

Help Wanted

RIDE NEEDED TO CODY, twice a month. Apply 9 a.m. to noon, Monday through Friday at 513 Ave. B, will pay \$100/mo.

(50-59PT)

PICKUP TRUCK NEEDED to haul a push lawn mower. Please stop by 513 Ave. B, between the hours of 9 am to noon. Monday through Friday. Will pay \$300 to haul.

(50-59PT)

GYMNASTS WANTED!
Heart Mountain Gymnastics in Cody is seeking gymnasts of all skill levels to join our program. Dedicated gymnasts are in demand as we grow our award-winning competitive team, the Heart Mountain All-stars, as they compete throughout Wyoming and neighboring states. For more information, visit heartmountaingymnastics.com, or call Jillian at 307-250-2798.
BB(50-53PT)

CBD RANCH INC, SCOBAY, MT 1 pos Temp full time position from 04/05/2019 to 01/05/2020 - \$13.48/hr Duties: Attend farm and ranch animals, feeding, watering, caring, exam and providing medical to animals. Maintain records, assist in births. Clean and maintain animal and areas. Assist with seasonal harvest of crops and grain. Drive and maintain trucks, tractors, and equipment for Ranch. Must be able to work in a manner to assure the safety of the worker, co-workers and livestock. Perform tasks without close supervision, and live and work singly or in small groups of workers in isolated areas for extended periods of time. Must have the ability to obtain a valid driver's license. Exposure to extreme temps, lifting req of 100 lbs. 1 mo exp required, tools provided. Housing available at no cost to the worker, 3/4 guarantee specified in Departmental regulations at 20CFR 655.122(i). Transportation and subsistence expenses to the worksite will be provided by the employer or paid by the employer upon completion of 50 % of the work contract. Applicants can apply for the job opportunity at the nearest office of SWA in the state in which the ad appeared or Job Service Wolf Point 201 Main Street Wolf Point, MT 59201 Job Order: 10442986

(50-51PT)

BACKSTREET PUB BARTENDER needed. Apply in person after 2 p.m.

(50-51PT)

HOUSEKEEPER WANTED TO CLEAN every-other-week at 345 Lane 14, 8 miles S Powell. 307-254-3832.

(48-53PT)

WYOMING LICENSED JOURNEYMAN & APPRENTICE Electricians. Full time with Health, Dental & Pension benefits, Pay DOE. Send resume to: bar-t@tctwest.net or Bar-T Electric, Inc. 488 W North Street, Powell, WY 82435.

(48-51CT)

Help Wanted

Northwest College Interim Adult Education Instructor
Part-Time
Provide instruction on the Cody and Powell campuses for Adult Education in the areas of High School Equivalency preparation. This interim, grant funded position is year round, part-time, and fully benefited with approximately 20-25 hours a week. Wage is \$23.45/hour. For full consideration, please apply by July 26; position open until filled. For more information and to apply www.nwc.edu/hr/ EOE

BHB(48-51CT)

PHARMACY CLERK - Powell Drug needs a full time pharmacy clerk to greet customers, check order in, answer phones and stock supplies. Must be at least 20 with a high school diploma and extremely friendly with exceptional social skills. Hire and random drug testing. Submit application/resume to 140 N Bent St. Powell, WY 82435. Ph:307-754-2031.

(48-51CT)

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COMMUNITY

DOG STAR



Sienna rolls toward children as they excitedly watch the dog perform in Constellation Tales at the Powell Branch Library earlier this month. The performance was part of the library's Summer Reading program, which is themed 'A Universe of Stories.' Tribune photo by Tessa Baker

ChalleNGe academy graduates largest class

The Eastern Wyoming College auditorium filled to capacity on June 15 with family and friends there to see the Wyoming Cowboy ChalleNGe Academy graduate its largest class.

A total of 59 cadets completed the rigorous residential Phase One. Guided by the National Guard Bureau's standards of the eight core components, 32 cadets earned their high school equivalency certificates, formerly known as a GED. They completed 3,277.5 hours of community service, which averaged 56.5 hours per cadet.

Besides being the largest, for the first time in school history, the class boasted two female cadets who played the role of company first sergeants. They included Denali Cline of Cody, who also earned a three-year scholarship.

She plans to return to Cody High School to earn her diploma before attending Casper College to study criminal justice. Cline also plans to enlist in the Wyoming National Guard.

As the academy's featured cadet speaker, Cline spoke about choices and freedom.

"I encourage you to seek new opportunities. Nothing in life comes free. The only things of value are the ones you committed time, thought and effort to achieve," she said. "People in this world will not give you opportunities, you have to take them yourself."

"Sometimes when you're in a dark place, you think you've been buried, but we've actually been planted," she said. "WCCA has given us the tools to grow, and now it's our time to sprout."

Other local graduates included Joshua Hine and Trever McJunkin of Powell, Samuel Yeaman of Lovell and Tim Wentz of Cody.



Denali Cline of Cody (at left) sings the National Anthem during a June 15 Wyoming Cowboy ChalleNGe Academy graduation ceremony in Torrington. Photo courtesy Sgt. 1st Class Frank Marquez, U.S. Army National Guard

The Adjutant General of Wyoming, Maj. Gen. Gregory Porter, addressed the cadets on behalf of the National Guard.

"Prior to coming to [the academy] you were labeled at-risk youth. At risk of what? At risk of having some of your choices limited," Porter said. "It's tough to make a go of it in America if you don't have a high school education. Can you succeed? Absolutely. But you have fewer choices, less freedom, and less opportunity."

He added that the Cowboy ChalleNGe was not a gift.

"You had to earn everything," he told the cadets. "You had to have the courage to change. You have earned more than a diploma. What you have earned are more choices."

WCCA Director William Moore was the last to speak.

"We're in this together, and you should know that at any time you need to talk to someone, you can call on any one of us, whether it's mentors or

fellow cadets. We're a team," Moore said, moments after the cadets moved their tassels from right to left. All it took was one word to seal the accomplishment: "Dismissed."

Class 39 rapidly dispersed from rows of reserved seating into the arms of parents in an emotional display of smiles and tears.

In Phase Two of the challenge program, the cadets will be mentored in the next stages of their career and/or education.

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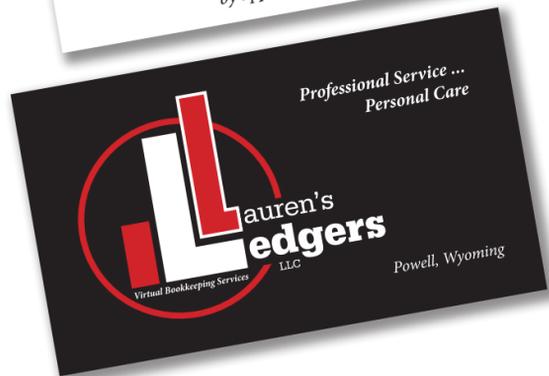
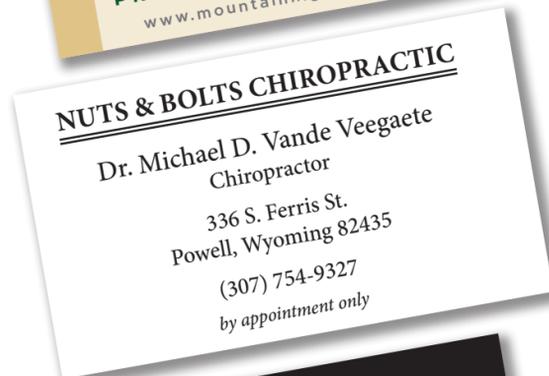


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Tribune Tails

SUPPLEMENT TO THE POWELL TRIBUNE ■ TUESDAY, JUNE 25, 2019

A LOST MAN'S BEST FRIEND

BY MARK DAVIS
Tribune Staff Writer

It was a training day. So when Kris Brock arrived at Beck Lake Park with her three excited companions, she took a human rib bone out of her truck and headed for the high grass.

The bone was not a chew toy, nor was Brock afraid of losing it: Her dogs are highly trained to locate humans or their remains.

The threesome are your typical, loving, sweet-faced yellow Labs. Mitchell, graying at 8 years old, can melt your heart with one glance; Brock calls his gray accents his "sugar face." Six-year-old Charlie is a gentle giant, towering over his pack and weighing in at 90 pounds. Colt, the shortest and youngest, is ornery and athletic. Brock calls him Colter when he's in trouble — and the 2-year-old knows the nickname well. The trio has not only been trained to find people — dead or alive — but has also gone through extensive social training.

'If there's anything I've come away with from the tragedy, it's how professional and knowledgeable Park County's team is and how they are there for you to help [with trauma] after the job is done.'

Chris Walker
Triple A Dog Training

Colt still needs a little work on his aim when greeting new friends, but is well on his way to becoming an asset for the Park County Search and Rescue team.

Brock joined Search and Rescue in 2002 with her first dog, Tate, still in training. It wasn't until 2004 that she finally had a certified pup. Tate has since passed away, but now Mitchell, Charlie and Colt are following in his footsteps. All three of Brock's lovable Labs are certified as live and cadaver dogs. Mitchell is also certified for water searches, with Charlie and Colt still in training.

The night before the recent training session in Cody, Brock returned from a 1,300-mile road trip for specialized training.

Brock responds to all calls, not just those requiring the services of her Labs, but the team is also busy. The canines once responded to 46 calls in a single year — 29 of them for cadavers. It's not an easy job for humans or their service animals.

"They don't feel the human emotion like we do unless they feed off our sadness," Brock said. "We work really hard for it to be a big party for them because for them it's a game of hide and seek."

The dogs work for the praise or a toy as their rewards, she said.

"They'll do it all day and be thrilled to death to find [their target]," Brock said. "Live people are a lot of fun because they're super excited to be found and it's a big party. But when it's a cadaver, dogs don't feel that sadness like we do as long as we keep it upbeat."

Please see Search and Rescue, Page 3



LOCAL SEARCH AND RESCUE DOGS ARE IN DEMAND, AND ONLY A FEW HAVE WHAT IT TAKES



Above, from left, Mitch, Colt and Charlie surround Kris Brock, a longtime member of Park County Search and Rescue, before training at Beck Lake in Cody. The dogs are highly trained in finding humans, dead or alive.

At left, Colt, a trained search and rescue dog, gets some water time after training on locating human remains.

Tribune photos by Mark Davis



Who's the cutest?

See Page 4 for the results of the Sixth Annual Cutest Pet Contest, sponsored by Aldrich's! All 311 entries can be seen at: www.facebook.com/powelltribune

Paisley, Cassandra Iverson won \$100 with 82 votes on Facebook!



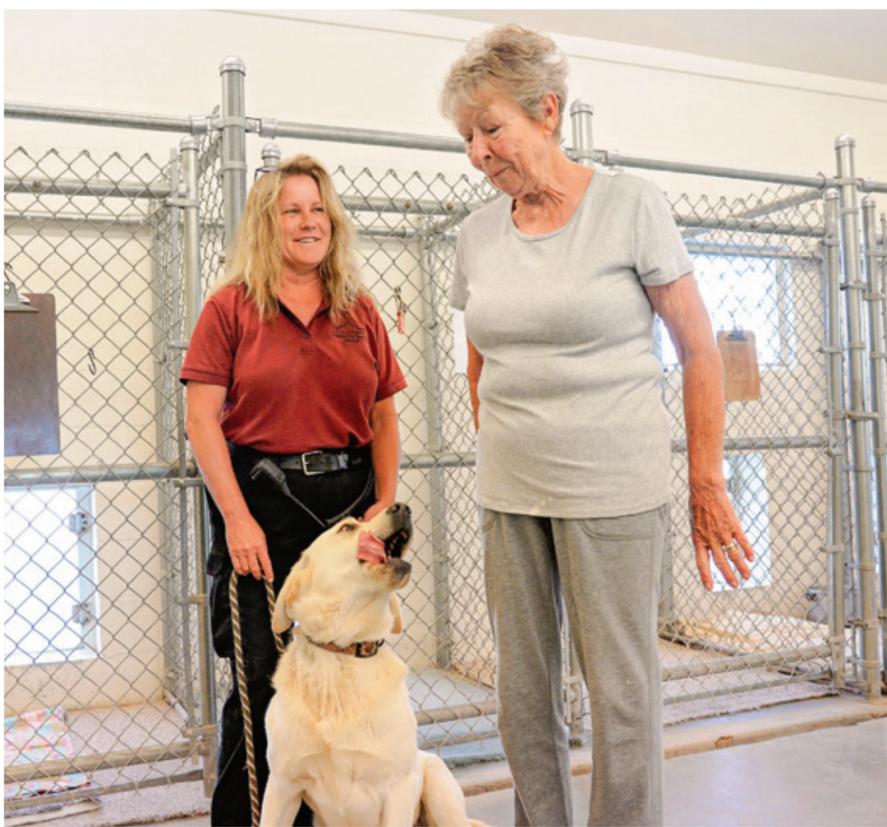
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Anna Paris (left) and Caring for Powell Animals President Elfriede Milburn spend some time with Bow at the Powell shelter. The happy dog was recently adopted and will be leaving the shelter soon for his new home. Tribune photo by Kevin Killough

Local animal control officer offers advice for pet owners

BY KEVIN KILLOUGH
Tribune News Editor

Anna Paris has been serving as the Powell Police Department's community service officer since 1990. In that position, she helps with parking, gives safety talks and supports patrol officers. She also is Powell's animal control officer.

For the most part, people take care of their animals and are responsible pet owners. Most problems Paris encounters don't result from neglect or cruelty.

"We have really good pet owners in Powell," the officer said. "I'm impressed."

Every day, Paris does deal with complaints of loud dogs, dogs on the loose and aggressive dogs. "Those are the main issues," she said.

The city has a leash ordinance, which requires all dogs to be on a leash whenever they're off their owner's property. She said most people keep their dogs leashed when taking them for a walk. Violations of the law occur most often when a gate isn't latched properly or a dog jumps a fence.

If an owner discovers their dog is missing, Paris said to contact the police as soon as possible. That way, if police spot the animal, they can contact the owner.

Dogs picked up in town are taken to the City of Powell/Moyer Animal Shelter, which is operated by the non-profit Caring For Powell Animals.

Elfriede Milburn, president of the non-profit, said people with missing cats should call the shelter as well.

"For some reason, people never think to do that," Milburn said.

She said the shelter handles a lot of cats and is always in need of donations of litter and cat food. They can also use cash donations as well to help with the spaying and neutering of pets. Milburn added that the shelter receives a lot of support for its mission.

"People are very generous," she said.

Even when dogs stay in their yards, barking can become a problem. City ordinance defines a nuisance pet as one that makes noise in a continuous and habitual matter; it doesn't matter what time of day it is.



Mari is a polydactyl cat available for adoption. Tribune photo by Carla Wensky

Paris said barking dogs is a tough issue.

"Owners are often unaware their dog is creating a nuisance in the neighborhood until we contact them," she said.

While police will respond to these complaints, Paris said a resident who has a problem with a neighbor's dog can often resolve the issue simply by talking to their neighbors.

Dog owners with pets that continue to disturb the neighborhood can look into bark collars. The collars detect vibrations of the dog's vocal chords. If the barking goes on too much, the collar will either spray the dog with citronella or give it a shock.

"I don't recommend removal of vocal chords," Paris said.

City ordinances also require pet owners to register their pets annually for all dogs over 5 months old. A certificate from a veterinarian is required to show the pet has received its vaccinations. The cost is \$2 or \$10 for a dog that isn't spayed or neutered, as shown on the veterinarian certificate.

Paris said spaying and neutering a dog can also cut down on their barking and inclination to run off. The vaccinations are for everyone's health, and failing to properly vaccinate your pet can have serious consequences.

"Rabies is a deadly disease to all mammals — including humans," Paris said.

Cats are also required to have a collar with a tag. Paris said a lot of times people leave the collars off their cats because they fear the collar will get hung up on something and choke their pet.

"If they put it on correctly, that won't happen," she said.

Paris said she often deals with abandoned pets, and she encourages people to be sure they can care for a pet before taking on the responsibility.

"If you can't have it in your schedule to properly care for a pet, postpone getting one until it's a better time," she advised.

Lastly, should circumstances change in an owner's life that make it difficult for him or her to care for their pets, Paris said they can call her at the Powell Police Department. She will let them know what options are available.

"I'm available to assist in any way possible," Paris said. "Please, don't abandon your pets."

3 Dog Rescue helps canines throughout the Big Horn Basin

Based in Cody, 3 Dog Rescue has come to the aid of many dogs around the Big Horn Basin.

Over the past three years, the nonprofit has placed more than 100 dogs into new homes. In addition, they have donated six dogs to groups that train the animals to be service dogs, assist with search and rescue efforts or detect drugs/explosives, said Kathy McDonald, founder of 3 Dog Rescue.

The organization works in Park, Big Horn and Hot Springs counties in an effort to help canines, including helping a number of dogs in Lovell and Greybull. One unclaimed stray dog from the Lovell pound recently needed extensive medical treatment and "would have been euthanized had we not picked him up," McDonald said. Meanwhile, Thermopolis

doesn't have a pound, so Hot Springs Vet Clinic holds strays for a limited time and contacts 3 Dog Rescue.

McDonald said the rescue organization couldn't do what it does without foster homes in Powell, Basin, Greybull, Cody, Lovell and Byron.

"It truly takes a village to do rescue and thank goodness there are more caring 'animal lovers' out there than neglectful abusers!" she said.

Volunteers for 3 Dog Rescue also transport animals, network with vet clinics and receive donations from Wal-Mart, Pet Depot and Tractor Supply.

3 Dog Rescue depends on donations from communities in the Big Horn Basin. The Powell Elks Lodge has supported the nonprofit.

3 Dog Rescue delivers various supplies to pounds in Lovell

and Greybull, including food, bedding, laundry soap, collars and leashes.

For more than a decade, 3 Dog Rescue has worked to rescue, rehabilitate and re-home unwanted dogs of all breeds by finding appropriate forever homes.

McDonald said the much-needed community service has been physically, emotionally and financially draining, but "there is just such a need that I cannot walk away."

"... I kept hoping to 'retire' from this service, but instead have more calls for help than ever," she said.

More information about the nonprofit — including photos and information about dogs available for adoption — can be found at www.3dogrescue.com.

— By Tessa Baker

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Search and Rescue dog handler, Kris Brock, heads through a field during a training mission with Colt and Charlie — two of her three yellow Labs trained in finding humans. Tribune photos by Mark Davis

Search and Rescue: 'It's a way I can give back to the community'

Continued from Page 1

Staying positive is easier said than done. "It tries on you. Some are harder than others," she said. "But when I have a find with a dog — it almost sounds bad — it's upbeat because the dogs have done their job and we can see they've succeeded. It's usually a couple days later when you really get sad." The Search and Rescue team, realizing the need for emotional assistance, started a support group and emphasize critical incident stress management. "If we have a trying call, we're there for each

other," she said. Finding a deceased child is hard, Brock said. "Those are the hard ones to drive away from." Powell's Chris Walker, of Triple A Dog Training, was voted in as a member of the Search and Rescue team in January. He's already been on missions. His first was a suicide at Buffalo Bill Dam earlier this year, in which a local teenager died.

"If there's anything I've come away with from the tragedy, it's how professional and knowledgeable Park County's team is and how they are there for you to help [with emotional trauma] after the job is done," Walker said. Walker has decided his personal mission is to use his talents in training canines to train his own pup, Chipper, for the Search and Rescue team. The effort is

something new to the experienced trainer, who works with pets for home, field and as service animals. "There's so many more variables," Walker said of search and rescue efforts. "Searches can happen in town, in buildings, in the woods, on water or in the badlands." It will take more than a year before Chipper is ready for a certification test, if it ever happens. Walker said you can spend thousands of hours and thousands of dollars to train a dog for a specific purpose, but not all dogs are able to be certified. He is amazed by the dedication Brock has shown to train her Labs. "There's a reason why this is not for everyone," he said. "Kris is so knowledgeable and has the drive and desire to do it." Working together has helped form a friendship between the two dog enthusiasts. Park County Search and Rescue has about 30 members and all but the coordinator are volunteers. Many are trained for all seasons and every possible scenario. But Brock's and Walker's focus is on rescue dogs, spending thousands of hours in training and traveling to rescue sites each year.

'There's a reason why this is not for everyone. Kris is so knowledgeable and has the drive and desire to do it.'

*Chris Walker
Triple A Dog Rescue*



Mitch, a highly trained search and rescue dog, points to human remains during training in Cody. When trained dogs find human remains — in this case a rib bone — they sit and bark to let the trainers know; the dogs never actually touch the bones.

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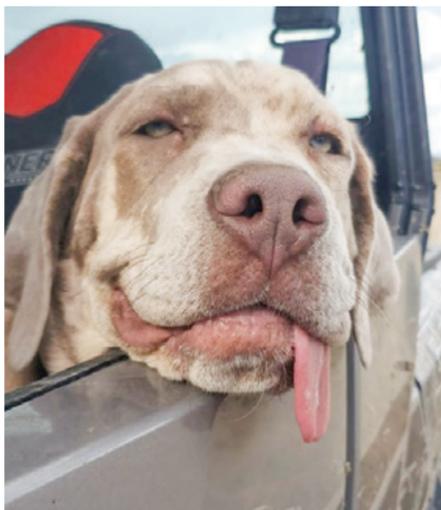
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Cutest Pet Contest Winners



Rummy, Andrea Frost won \$75



Grumpy, Trista Lamache Lopez won \$50



Ozzy, Brenda Marchant Nelson won \$25

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Henny, Shawn Porter won \$25



Archie, Cassandra Sturos won \$25

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-\$0.50
\$1.88
With Purchase of 8



Mix or Match

Mission 20 oz.
Select Varieties
Tortilla Chips
\$2.49
-\$0.50
\$1.99
With Purchase of 8



Mix or Match

Creamies 6 ct.
Select Varieties
Ice Cream Novelties
\$2.49
-\$0.50
\$1.99
With Purchase of 8



Mix or Match

Nabisco 10.5-16 oz.
Nutter Butters or 13-20 oz.
Select Varieties
Oreos
\$3.38
-\$0.50
\$2.88
With Purchase of 8



Mix or Match

Marie Callender's
24.5-42 oz.
Select Varieties
Pies
\$5.99
-\$0.50
\$5.49
With Purchase of 8



Mix or Match

Pace 12 ct.
Select Varieties
Juice Bars
\$3.29
-\$0.50
\$2.79
With Purchase of 8



Mix or Match

Heinz 38 oz.
Ketchup
\$2.49
-\$0.50
\$1.99
With Purchase of 8

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



Mix or Match

Radar Farms 30-48 oz.
Fruit or Red Button
Vintage Creamery
48-65 oz.
Select Varieties
Fruit Pies
\$8.49
-\$0.50
\$7.99
With Purchase of 8



Mix or Match

Food Club 4 qt.
Select Varieties
Ice Cream
\$5.99
-\$0.50
\$5.49
With Purchase of 8



Mix or Match

Kraft 5 pk. 7.25 oz.
Macaroni & Cheese
\$4.49
-\$0.50
\$3.99
With Purchase of 8



Prices Effective: June 26 - July 2, 2019

July 4th savings celebration

Buy 4
12 pk. 12 oz. Cans,
8 pk. 12 oz. Bottles
or 6 pk. 24 oz. Bottles
Pepsi, 7UP or A&W Products
4/\$12
With Purchase of 4. Single Retail \$5.69

Get 1
Buckley Farms
19 oz.
Select Varieties
Bratwurst
FREE
Ad Retail \$3.99

Stones 5 lb. Box
80% Lean 20% Fat
Ground Beef Patties

\$2.19
lb.

Sold in a 5 lb. Box @ \$10.95



FREE
Food Club 4 qt.
Ice Cream
With Purchase of 4
& Digital Coupon
See Page 2
For Details

12 pk. 12 oz. Cans
or 8 pk. 12 oz. Bottles
Coca-Cola Products

4/\$12

With Purchase of 4. Single Retail \$5.99



Food Club 32 oz.
Block or Shredded
Medium Cheddar Cheese

\$4.99
ea.



Lay's or Tostitos
9-13 oz. Family Size
Select Varieties
Chips

\$1.77

With Purchase of 3. Single Retail \$2.49



Mix or Match

Maxwell House,
Gevalia or Yuban
12-36.8 oz. or 12 ct.
Select Varieties
Coffee
\$5.99
-\$0.50
\$5.49
With Purchase of 8



Mix or Match

Yoplait 16 pk. 2 oz.
Go-Gurt or
8 pk. 6 oz.
Select Varieties
Yogurt
\$3.99
-\$0.50
\$3.49
With Purchase of 8



Mix or Match

Welch's 6-10 ct.
Select Varieties
Fruit Snacks
\$1.79
-\$0.50
\$1.29
With Purchase of 8



Mix or Match

Betty Crocker or
Mott's 12-22 ct.
Select Varieties
Fruit Snacks
\$3.99
-\$0.50
\$3.49
With Purchase of 8



Mix or Match

Bugles, Chex Mix
or Gardetto's 10 ct.
Select Varieties
Snacks
\$4.99
-\$0.50
\$4.49
With Purchase of 8



Mix or Match

Scott 12 ct.
Bathroom Tissue
or 6 ct.
Paper Towels
\$4.99
-\$0.50
\$4.49
With Purchase of 8

celebrate the 4th fire up the grill!

Prices Effective: June 26 - July 2, 2019

WED	THU	FRI	SAT	SUN	MON	TUE
6/26	6/27	6/28	6/29	6/30	7/1	7/2



Bone-In Assorted
Pork Chops
\$1.49
lb.



Fresh Pork
Back Ribs
\$2.99
lb.



Fresh Red
Cluster Tomatoes
99¢
lb.



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

Fireworks Safety Tips

- Obey all local laws regarding the use of fireworks.
- Know your fireworks; read the cautionary labels and performance descriptions before igniting.
- A responsible adult SHOULD supervise all firework activities. Never give fireworks to children.
- Wear safety glasses when shooting fireworks.
- Light one firework at a time and then quickly move away.
- Use fireworks OUTDOORS in a clear area; away from buildings and vehicles.
- Never relight a "dud" firework. Wait 20 minutes and then soak it in a bucket of water.
- Always have a bucket of water and charged water hose nearby.
- Never carry fireworks in your POCKET or shoot them into METAL or GLASS containers.
- Do not experiment with homemade fireworks.
- Dispose of spent fireworks by wetting them down and place in a metal trash can away from any building or combustible materials until the next day.



let's all go



camping!



Food Club 18 ct.
Grade AA
Large Eggs
\$1.69



Hungry Jack 4.2 oz.
Hashbrowns
77¢



Buckley Farms 12 oz.
Bacon
\$2.79
ea.



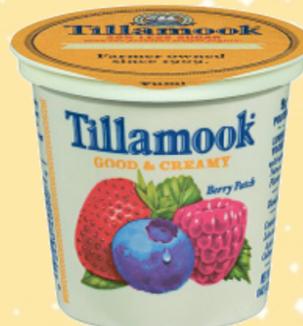
Mrs. Butterworth's
2 pk. 64 oz. Syrup or
Krusteaz 10 lb.
Pancake Mix
\$6.99



Hostess 2.55-4.5 oz.
Select Varieties
Snacks
88¢



Food Club 64 oz.
Select Varieties
Orange Juice
\$1.99



Tillamook 6 oz.
Select Varieties
Yogurt
10/\$5



Farm Bread 6 ct.
Bagels or 24 oz.
Select Varieties
Bread
2/\$3



Black Forest 4.5 oz.
Gummy Bears
or **Worms**
88¢



Twizzlers 11-16 oz.
Select Varieties
Licorice
3/\$5



30 oz. Family Size
Red Vines
\$2.99



Black Forest, Hi-Chew
& More 12.7-28.8 oz.
or 1.8-1.9 lb.
Select Varieties
Candy
\$3.99

SUPER
Blair's
MARKET



Prices Effective: June 26 - July 2, 2019

TWO DAY SALE!
Friday & Saturday
June 28th & 29th
While Supplies Last

1 day produce sale!
Saturday
June 29th
ONLY
Details on Page Four



Large Bowl
Fresh Cut
Watermelon **\$2.99 lb.**



Perdue 40 oz. pkg.
Chicken Tenders **\$3.99 ea.**



Food Club 7-8 oz.
Select Varieties
Sliced Cheese **99¢**
Limit 3 Retail After Limit \$2.19

Fresh
Sweet Cherries
\$1.99 lb.



Northwest Cherries

Bursting with Flavor!

Family Pack
85% Lean
Ground Beef
\$2.79 lb.



Fresh Whole
Pineapple **89¢ lb.**



6 oz. pkg.
Blackberries or Raspberries **2/\$4**



Family Pack
Boneless Skinless
Chicken Breasts **\$1.69 lb.**



Family Pack Extra Lean
Pork Country Style Ribs **\$1.49 lb.**



Celebrate the 4th!

buy 8 save \$4

Hershey's, Wonka & More
Standard Size
Select Varieties
Candy **2/\$1**



Keebler or Mother's
6.5-16 oz.
Select Varieties
Cookies **2/\$3**



Red Button Vintage
Creamery 16 oz. Gelato
or 56 oz. Select Varieties
Ice Cream **\$3.49**
With Purchase of 8

Mix or Match
\$3.99 - \$0.50



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



Betty Crocker 15.25-16.25 oz.
Select Varieties
Cake Mix **79¢**



Betty Crocker 12-16 oz. Select Varieties Frosting.....2/\$3

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

\$1.38 - \$0.50



4.6-5.5 oz.
Select Varieties
Pringles **99¢**



Best Foods 30 oz.
Select Varieties
Mayonnaise **\$2.99**



Mix or Match
Kraft 17.5-18 oz.
Select Varieties
Barbecue Sauce **49¢**
With Purchase of 8

\$0.99 - \$0.50



Food Club 24 ct. 16.9 oz.
Bottled Water **2/\$5**



Arizona 23-23.5 oz.
Select Varieties
Beverages **2/\$1**



Mix or Match
Kellogg's or Post
10-14.75 oz.
Select Varieties
Cereal **\$1.49**
With Purchase of 8

\$1.99 - \$0.50



Save More with Digital Coupons

Coupon Clipping



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

Limit 1 Coupon

2 Liter Bottle
Pepsi, 7UP or A&W Products

FREE With Digital Coupon
Food Club 4 qt. Select Varieties
Ice Cream

When You Buy 4
12 pk. 12 oz. Cans or 8 pk. 12 oz. Bottles
Coca-Cola Products

Limit 1 Coupon

Limit 1 Coupon

GT'S 16 oz. Select Varieties
Kombucha

Digital Coupon ~~\$2.49~~ **\$1.99**
- \$1.00
When You Buy 2

Limit 1 Coupon

Geisha 20 oz. Select Varieties
Pineapple

Digital Coupon ~~\$0.99~~ **49¢**
- \$0.50
When You Buy 2

Limit 1 Coupon

Gain 100 oz. Select Varieties
Laundry Detergent

Digital Coupon ~~\$9.99~~ **\$8.99**
- \$1.00

Ben & Jerry's, Breyers or Talenti 16-48 oz. Select Varieties
Gelato or Ice Cream

\$2.99



Kraft 8 oz. Select Varieties
Cool Whip

99¢



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

2/\$7



let's celebrate the 4th of July!

Food Club 16 oz.
Pork & Beans

59¢

Kraft 10-12 oz. Marshmallows or Jell-O 0.9-3.4 oz. Select Varieties
Pudding

99¢

C & H 2 lb. Brown or Powdered
Select Varieties
Sugar

2/\$4

Wacky Mac 12 oz. or American Beauty 24 oz. Select Varieties
Pasta

4/\$5

Ortega 4 oz. Mild or Hot
Green Chiles

4/\$5

Ortega 10 ct. Tostada or 12 ct. Taco Shells. \$1.49

Ken's 16 oz. Select Varieties
Salad Dressing

2/\$4

Black Pearl 6 oz. Select Varieties
Olives

4/\$5

Langers 64 oz. Select Varieties
Juice Blends

3/\$4

Culinary Tours 15.5-15.7 oz. Select Varieties
Barbecue Sauce

\$2.99

Food Club 8-10.3 oz. Select Varieties
Nuts

\$3.99

Lawry's 12 oz. Select Varieties
Marinade

2/\$3

Geisha 4 oz. Tiny Shrimp or 4.25 oz.
Crabmeat

\$2.99

McCormick 0.71-1.25 oz. Select Varieties
Seasoning Mix

99¢

Culinary Tours 7.5-7.75 oz. Select Varieties
Mustard

\$1.99

Full Circle 12 oz. Select Varieties
Salad Dressing

\$2.29

Full Circle 18 oz. Organic Barbecue Sauce. \$2.99

True Lemon 10 ct. Select Varieties
Drink Mix

2/\$3

Mrs. Cubbison's 4-5 oz. Select Varieties
Croutons

99¢

Food Club 4 pk. Select Varieties
Pudding Snacks

89¢

Culinary Tours 12 oz. Select Varieties
Salad Dressing

\$2.49

Full Circle 12 oz. Select Varieties
Organic Mustard

\$1.89

Full Circle 20 oz. Organic Ketchup. \$1.69

Popsicle

Colors Natural Sources
Orange, Cherry, Grape

18-20 ct. Select Varieties
Ice Cream Novelties

\$2.99

Magnum 14.8 oz. or 3 ct. Select Varieties
Ice Cream or Novelties

\$2.99

Edwards 23.5-36 oz. Select Varieties
Cream Pies

2/\$9

Food Club 45 oz.
Soft Spread

\$1.99

Chobani 4-6 pk. Select Varieties
Greek Yogurt

2/\$7

Simply 52 oz. Select Varieties
Lemonade

2/\$4

Klondike 4-6 ct. Select Varieties
Ice Cream Novelties

\$2.99

Tony's 18.5-20.6 oz. Select Varieties
Pizza

4/\$9

Jell-O 4 pk. Select Varieties
Pudding or Gelatin Cups

2/\$4

Full Circle 64 oz. Select Varieties
Almond or Soy Milk

2/\$5

Food Club 19-25 oz. Select Varieties
Pasta

2/\$6

Food Club 16 oz. Select Varieties
Vegetables

\$1.39

Food Club 12 oz. Select Varieties
Lemonade or Limeade

5/\$5

Califia Farms 48 oz. Select Varieties
Cold Brew Coffee

\$3.99

7-11.25 oz.
Select Varieties
**Doritos, Fritos
or Cheetos**

2/\$5



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

99¢



17 oz.
Select Varieties
Sparkling Ice

88¢



Don Julio 16-18 oz.
Select Varieties
Tortilla Chips

\$1.99



Kellogg's, Keebler & More
8-10 ct. or 7-16 oz.
Select Varieties
Snacks

3/\$5



Franz 8 ct. Hot dog or
Hamburger
Buns

\$1.88



32 oz. Bottle
Powerade

59¢



Mix or Match

\$1.49
-\$0.50

99¢

Rockstar 15-16 oz.,
Sobe 20 oz., LifeWTR 1 Liter
or Mtn. Dew 16 oz.

Beverages

With Purchase of 8

Arizona 12 pk.
Select Varieties
Tea

3/\$10



Little Debbie 8.6-11 oz.
Select Varieties
Mini Donuts

2/\$3



Gatorade
6 pk. 12 oz. Bottles
Select Varieties
**Sports
Drinks**

2/\$7



Smartwater 700 ml.
Water or Glaceau 20 oz.
Vitaminwater

89¢



Mix or Match

\$3.49
-\$0.50

\$2.99

Aquavista 24 pk., Buby
8 pk., Polar 8-12 pk. or 10
pk. 7.5 oz. Mini Cans

Pepsi Products

With Purchase of 8

6 pk. 16.9 oz. Bottles
Select Varieties
Propel

2/\$7



La Cocina De Josefina
or Simply 7.5-12 oz.
Select Varieties
Chips

2/\$6



Nabisco 12 ct.
Select Varieties
**Multi-
Packs**

\$3.99



6 pk. 16.9 oz. Bottles
**Coca-Cola
Products**

4/\$10



Lipton 6-12 pk. Tea
or Starbucks
4 pk. Coffee

Beverages

\$4.99



Shasta or La Croix 1 lt.
Select Varieties
**Flavored
Water**

88¢



Smartfood 4.5-10 oz.
Select Varieties
Pop Corn

2/\$7



Culinary Tours 5 oz.
Select Varieties
Puffed Corn

\$2.99



16 oz. Bottle
Body Armor

4/\$5



2 Liter Bottle
**Pepsi, 7UP or
A&W Products**

5/\$5

With Purchase of 5. Single Retail \$1.88



24 pack
16 oz cans
**Bud or
Bud Light**

\$22.49



12 pack 12 oz.
Cans or bottles
**Coors or
Coors Light**

\$10.49



Henry's 12 oz.
6 pack bottles
**Hard
Soda**

\$6.99



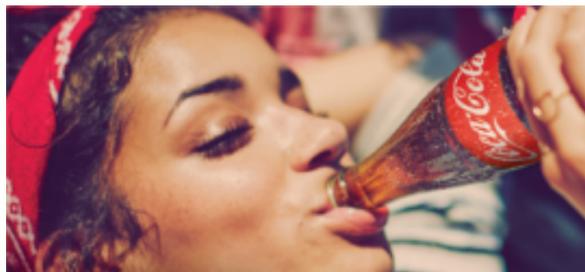
1.75 liter
**Crown Royal
Whiskey**

\$41.99



750 ml.
Select varieties
**Pinnacle
Vodka**

\$9.49



BUY \$15 WORTH OF COCA-COLA® PRODUCTS and use your REWARDS phone number to automatically be entered for your chance to win a CHEYENNE FRONTIER DAYS™ PRIZE PACKAGE including a 2019 Commemorative belt buckle!

SEE PURCHASER. COCA-COLA, BOTTLE, 12 & 16.9 FL. OZ. 21-24. VOID WHERE PROHIBITED. 7/2019. To enter without making a purchase, on a 3" x 5" paper, print name, address (no P.O. boxes), phone number & age and mail to: Coca-Cola / 491-7 Cheyenne Frontier Days Sweepstakes, Santa Rosa, CA, Marketing Dept., 12034 S. 265th St., Suite 100, Bldg. 100, Spanaway, WA 98294 and received by 11/30/19. Subject to complete Official Rules posted at participating stores and at www.sweepstakes.com. Sponsor: Santa Rosa, CA, USA, Inc.

Maui Moisture 13 oz.
Select Varieties
**Shampoo or
Conditioner**

\$5.99



Dial 8 pk. 4 oz. Bars
Select Varieties
Soap

\$4.99



Top Care 18 ct.
Select Varieties
**Feminine
Care**

**Buy 1 Get One
FREE**

Of Equal or Lesser Value. Ad Retail \$2.59



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

2/\$5



Chinet 100 ct.
**Paper
Plates**

\$9.99



Clean & Clear 5 oz.
Select Varieties
Face Wash

\$4.49



60 ct.
Select Varieties
Flonase

\$13.99



Top Care 18 ct.
Select Varieties
Tampons

**Buy 1 Get One
FREE**

Of Equal or Lesser Value. Ad Retail \$3.79



Ziploc 10-20 ct.
Select Varieties
**Storage
Bags**

2/\$4



Sparkle 6 Paper Towels
or Angel Soft 6-12 ct.
Select Varieties
**Bathroom
Tissue**

\$5.99



Coppertone or Hawaiian
Tropic 0.5-8 oz.
Select Varieties
Sun Care

\$7.99



Top Care 42 ct.
Lansoprazole

\$14.99



Top Care 14-24 ct.
Select Varieties
Pads

**Buy 1 Get One
FREE**

Of Equal or Lesser Value. Ad Retail \$2.49



Tippy Toes 8 oz.
Select Varieties
Baby Food

99¢



Simply Done 50 oz.
Select Varieties
**Laundry
Detergent**

\$4.59



Top Care 3-8 oz.
Select Varieties
Sunscreen

\$5.69



Energizer 1-4 pk.
Select Varieties
Batteries

2/\$7



Top Care 4 ct. Refills
or 2 ct. Disposable
Razors

\$4.99

Top Care 3 ct. Select Varieties
Disposable Razors.....\$2.99



Tippy Toes 126 ct.
Wipes or 18-24 ct.
Select Varieties
Diapers

\$3.99



Pure Harmony 12 oz.
Select Varieties
Dog Treats

2/\$5

Pure Harmony 3 lb. Select Varieties
Cat Food.....\$4.99



celebrate with fresh meat & produce

Fresh
**Nectarines
or Peaches**

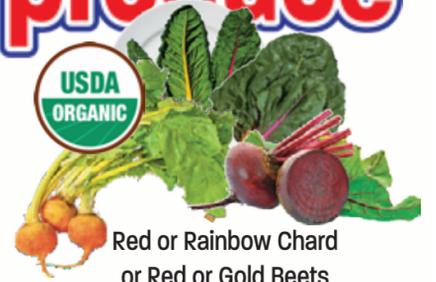
**Bursting
with
Flavor!**



**\$1.69
lb.**



Fresh
Asparagus
**\$2.88
lb.**



Red or Rainbow Chard
or Red or Gold Beets
Organic Vegetables
2/\$5

Litehouse 13 oz.
Dressings or Dole
8.3-13.25 oz.
Select Varieties
Salad Kits
**\$2.99
ea.**



1 Dry Pint
**Grape
Tomatoes**
2/\$5



1 lb. pkg.
Baby Carrots
**99¢
ea.**



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



1 day

produce sale!

**Saturday
June 29th
ONLY!**



Red or Green
**Seedless
Grapes**
**88¢
lb.**

**Smokin'
Hot DEAL!**



Golden Crush
Melons
**49¢
lb.**

**Smokin'
Hot DEAL!**



Dole 10.3-14.4 oz.
Select Varieties
**Chopped
Salad Kits**
2/\$4

**Smokin'
Hot DEAL!**



Fresh
Celery
**89¢
ea.**

**Smokin'
Hot DEAL!**



Boneless Beef
Sirloin Tip Roast
**\$3.49
lb.**



All Natural
Split Chicken Breast
**\$1.69
lb.**

5 oz. Portion
**Atlantic
Salmon Fillets**

**\$3.99
ea.**



Family Pack
Boneless Beef
Ribeye Steaks
**\$7.99
lb.**



Family Pack Chicken
**Thighs or
Drumsticks**
**\$1.19
lb.**



Family Pack
Bone-In Pork
**Center Cut
Loin Chops**
**\$1.79
lb.**



Willamette Valley Beef
**Tenderloin
Steaks**
**\$9.99
lb.**



Just Bare 14-20 oz.
Breasts, Tenders
or Thighs
Chicken
**\$4.99
ea.**



Jennie-O 16 oz. pkg.
99% Lean 1% Fat
**Ground
Turkey**
**\$4.49
ea.**



Jennie-O 1.1 lb. pkg.
**Turkey
Cutlets**
**\$5.99
ea.**



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



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



40 Knots 1 lb. pkg. 16-20 ct.
Raw Shrimp
**\$6.99
ea.**



Jennie-O 1.25 lb. pkg.
**Turkey
Tenderloins**
**\$5.99
ea.**



Lloyd's 15-16 oz.
Select Varieties
BBQ Meats
**\$4.29
ea.**



Bar-S 16 oz.
Select Varieties
Franks
**99¢
ea.**



Bar-S 3 lb. Bun
Length Franks
or 32-40 oz.
Select Varieties
Sausage
**\$3.49
ea.**



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



Land O' Frost 10-16 oz.
Select Varieties
**Lunch
Meat**
\$3.59



Food Club 7-8 oz.
Select Varieties
**Sliced
Cheese**
**\$2.19
ea.**



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



Buckley Farms 5 lb. pkg.
80% Lean 20% Fat
**Ground Beef
Patties**
**\$13.99
ea.**



Buckley Farms 19 oz.
Select Varieties
Sausage
**\$3.99
ea.**



Banquet 6.4 oz.
Select Varieties
Sausage
4/\$5



POWELL

WORLAND

GREYBULL

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

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

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

We Honor ALL Local Competitor's Coupons on Face Value.
WIC, SNAP Cards Honored. Money Gram Services, Stamps,
Fax Service, Rug Doctor, Available at All Stores.

For even more deals, scan this with your mobile device or visit
blairsmarket.com



Prices Effective: June 26 - July 2, 2019

WED	THU	FRI	SAT	SUN	MON	TUE
6/26	6/27	6/28	6/29	6/30	7/1	7/2

NOT ALL ITEMS AVAILABLE AT ALL LOCATIONS