

Residents of Cody home charged with endangering children with meth

BY CJ BAKER  
Tribune Editor

Seven local men and women are facing felony charges for allegedly using methamphetamine in a filthy Cody home they were sharing with several young children. One child found at the home on Sept. 12 was reportedly wearing an overflowing diaper, while all four were described by authorities as being dirty, dehydrated and hungry. Those children — along with a fifth child

PROSECUTOR SAYS KIDS WERE LIVING IN 'SQUALOR'

who was at school at the time — were taken into protective custody with the Department of Family Services. “There’s just, again, no way to convey the condition of that house and the filth that it was in

and the conditions of those children,” Leda Pojman, a deputy Park County prosecutor, said in Park County’s Circuit Court on Friday. Agreeing with the prosecutor, Circuit Court Magistrate Tom

Keegan set six of the defendants’ bonds at \$50,000 cash each. “This issue is that this is a very dangerous drug. These are really dangerous circumstances — we’re talking about children with methamphetamine. That’s

the concern here. The concern’s with public safety,” Keegan told defendants Kyle Catanzarite and Samantha Caldwell of Cody, Nikisha Grandpre of Greybull, Travis Tunget and Jacqueline Wilcott of Basin and Edgar Hume Sr. of Cody. A seventh defendant, Mark Moore, 29, was seen earlier in the week, with his bond set at \$10,000 by Circuit Court Judge Bruce Waters. All seven defen-

dants face at least one felony count of endangering children with a controlled substance, alleging they knowingly and willfully allowed children to remain in a dwelling where meth was being stored or used. Between them, the Kent Avenue residents are facing a combined total of 11 felony and 14 misdemeanor charges. The six defendants who appeared in court on Friday all requested lower bonds, See Meth, Page 3

AROUND THE BASES



Janice Wambeke, with the Gestalt Studios Ding Dangs, crosses the plate for a run in the second game of the Debbie Borchert Memorial Park Softball Tournament. The softball tournament was held at a field near the base of Heart Mountain over the weekend. For more photos and the story, see Page 13. Tribune photo by Mark Davis

Committee proposes 10,000 acres of wilderness in McCullough Peaks

BY MARK DAVIS  
Tribune Staff Writer

After a final two hours of debate, the Park County Wyoming Public Lands Initiative advisory committee finished a draft proposal identifying the borders of a possible wilderness area in the McCullough Peaks. The group is working to reorganize the current wilderness study area (WSA) into two sections — preserved wilderness and a

special management area — in a proposal that could ultimately become law. While board member Karinthia Harrison fought hard for a large swath of wilderness without access roads, the group finally found a consensus. Under the group’s tentative recommendation — which will be subject to the approval of Park County commissioners, Congress and others — around 10,000 See Peaks, Page 8



Bucky Hall, Park County Wyoming Public Lands Initiative advisory committee chairman, discusses a proposed border between wilderness and a special management area during a Wednesday meeting at the Park County Library in Cody. Tribune photo by Mark Davis



Panther Homecoming this week

Come rain or shine, the Powell Panthers will celebrate Homecoming with a variety of events this week. The Lady Panther volleyball and swimming teams will lead things off with competitions tonight (Tuesday). The Powell High School girls swim team will take on rivals Cody High School beginning at 5 p.m. at the Powell Aquatic Center. The varsity volleyball game versus Worland High School begins at 7 p.m. at the PHS gym. On Wednesday evening, PHS students will take part in the annual Homecoming Olympics at the Park County Fairgrounds. On Thursday, students will collect food to donate to Powell Valley Loaves and Fishes. Homecoming week culminates Friday with several See Homecoming, Page 2

County considers ending hiring freeze

BY CJ BAKER  
Tribune Editor

Is the Park County government’s hiring freeze saving money or wasting time? County commissioners may tackle that question soon. Since February 2016, commissioners have required every supervisor to personally ask them for permission before refilling any positions. But last week, the commission voted 3-2 to temporarily exempt Sheriff Scott Steward from the requirement. That was so the sheriff can more readily fill a

couple soon-to-be-vacant positions in the jail and any other entry-level jobs that open up in the coming months. “We’re in a situation where we not only need to replace everybody that we have, but we’re sucking wind with a deputy being in the [National] Guard for nine months and us being short,” Steward told the commission, noting he’s gone without a patrol lieutenant for the last

two years. “I don’t think you’re going to see me replacing somebody who doesn’t need to be replaced. We’ve cut the budget so much for two years now that at some point, we need to re-address and try to get back up to staff.” Although there’s been a great deal of shuffling, the Sheriff’s Office is See Hiring, Page 2



SCOTT STEWARD



Evelyn Onstine of Powell turns 100 years old today (Tuesday). She still lives independently at her home and enjoys gardening. Tribune photo by Carla Wensky

At 100, Onstine recalls ‘a good life’

BY TESSA BAKER  
Tribune Features Editor

Not very many people reach their 100th birthday. Even fewer still garden, bake, do housework and live independently after a full century. For Evelyn Onstine, staying active is just part of life — even as she marks her 36,525th day on earth. “I worked all my life, which never hurt anybody,” she said. Onstine continues to take care of her home in Powell, preparing meals and working in her immaculate garden. Aside from help with vacuuming and mowing the lawn, “I do everything,” she said, adding, “I love my home.” Onstine started doing housework about 87 years ago, when she was 13. In addition to caring for lovely flowers in her yard, this summer she grew tomatoes, beans, cucumbers, carrots, po-

tatoes and kohlrabi in elevated garden boxes, which allow easier access. “I enjoy it,” Onstine said. “I love to have flowers.” In recent years, there has been one lifestyle change that was difficult to adjust to. “The only thing I really miss is not having a car,” she said. “I always had a car, but I decided myself that cars were going by too fast on the street down here,” she said, referring to Division Street. “And I thought, that’s it. So I just turned my license in.” In her lifetime, Onstine has seen transportation in the Powell Valley evolve from horse-drawn wagons to modern vehicles. It’s just one of many changes Onstine has lived through as the world transformed over the past century. As she marks her 100th birthday today (Tuesday), Evelyn is content and thankful. “It’s been a good life. I have

no regrets,” she said. “I enjoy day by day.” ‘LIVED HERE ALL MY LIFE’ She was born Sept. 19, 1917, to Fred and Beulah Kemper at the family’s home near the Corbett Dam in the Powell area. When she was just a baby, her family moved into Powell and lived on Bent Street. Her father did electric work on the Buffalo Bill Dam, which was the tallest dam in the world when it was completed in 1910. He also farmed and then worked as a ditch rider. Onstine grew up attending Powell schools, graduating in 1936. As a young woman, she helped with chores around her family’s home and others. “When you were a teenager, you went to work in different homes — babysitting, cooking, washing, ironing,” Onstine said. Over the years, she worked a variety of jobs, including the Farm Security office. “Where didn’t I work? ... See Onstine, Page 2







# Meth: One defendant reportedly used meth while pregnant

Continued from Page 1

unsuccessfully arguing that \$50,000 was too high.

“I think the state's blowing completely out of proportion what the quality of the house was,” said Catanzarite, 30. He was living in the home with Caldwell, 24, and their 1-year-old child.

“I think I could do more good out of jail and working on these issues than in jail,” Catanzarite added.

Caldwell, already serving a term of supervised probation for a felony count of attempting to injure a police officer, asked to be released so she could attend drug treatment.

Wilcott, 25, and Tunget, 30 — the parents of a 3-year-old and 1-year-old found at the home — said they were only temporarily staying there until an unrelated case against Tunget was resolved. They noted they were at the Park County Courthouse at the time police moved in on the Kent Avenue home.

“When we left the house, it was not in disarray,” Tunget said. “We had been gone for a short period of time, so we have no idea what the house was like when it was searched.”

Hume, 47, offered that, “I was sitting in my room with my door closed, as usual.”

Grandpre, the mother of a 5-year-old and a 1-year-old living in the house, also asked to be released to attend a drug treatment program.

“The time to get into rehab is before you use and I understand that you have that desire now, but at this point, there are some safety issues that I think need to be addressed,” Magistrate Keegan told the 23-year-old Grandpre.

Court records indicate the case began three days before the search, when police saw Moore — who is Grandpre's husband — outside the residence.

In an affidavit submitted to the court, Cody Police Officer Patrick Geraghty says he spotted Moore shortly before 1 p.m. on Sept. 8 and knew the man had an active Big Horn County warrant. When the officer stopped and got out of his vehicle, Moore reportedly ran away.

At one point in the chase, “I instructed Moore to stop; Moore screamed back, ‘I can’t,’ and continued to flee,” Geraghty wrote.

Eventually, Moore lost Geraghty. The officer decided to wait for more officers “due to the multitude of junk, trailers, campers and vehicles,” he said. Cody police later combed the property — including the home.

“The inside of the house ... was [in] complete disarray and very unkempt. As I searched each room, I had to walk over piles of clothing and other miscellaneous items throughout the house,” Geraghty wrote. The home also had “a peculiar smell” that the officer said he believed was a combination of “mold and unbathed persons.”

The police eventually gave up and left, but they returned around 5 p.m., when an anonymous caller reported that Moore was hiding on the property. With the informant's help, officers found Moore in a shed and arrested him.

While en route to the jail, “Moore apologized for fleeing from me earlier in the day, saying he was ‘just scared and he freaked out,’” Geraghty wrote. Moore said he'd smoked methamphetamine that morning in the home's at-

tached garage while his two children were inside watching TV, the affidavit alleges.

Police got a search warrant to look for methamphetamine and then returned to the Kent Avenue home in the early afternoon of Sept. 12.

“The home was in complete disarray,” Geraghty wrote in another affidavit. “Contained in each room where the kids were located was trash scattered about to include but not limited to: fish crackers, dirty diapers, cookies, clothing, food wrappers and other miscellaneous items.”

“The conditions ... were very unsanitary and smelled of mold, urine and feces,” he continued. “The floor located in each room had multiple stains and wet spots, of an unknown substance.”

The four children were “extremely dirty” and “each child's diaper appeared to be unchanged for quite some time and contained copious amounts of urine and feces,” the officer wrote.

The children were taken into protective custody and to West Park Hospital where staffers determined they were dehydrated and hungry, Geraghty wrote.

At the scene, “I advised Hume the house was in deplorable, filthy condition,” Cody Police Officer Scott Burlingame wrote in another affidavit. “Hume agreed with me and said, just prior to [our] arrival, he was going to gather all of the children in the house up and taken them outside to remove them from the filthy conditions.”

Hume told the cops he'd snorted some methamphetamine a few hours before they arrived, saying he used the drug daily “if possible,” Burlingame alleges in the affidavit.

“Usually it just shows up and we do some,” Hume allegedly said. Police also quote him as saying that meth deals were “not usually” made inside the house.

According to the affidavit, Hume said he'd been sharing a bedroom with Tunget and Wilcott — the parents of two of the children — for a few months. In that room, police say they found five pipes with residue and a bong that preliminary tested positive for meth, Geraghty wrote.

In the bedroom used by Catanzarite and Caldwell — the parents of a 1-year-old boy — police say they found three glass vials containing a white crystal substance and a glass pipe. When Caldwell was later booked into the jail, “methamphetamine was located inside her bra,” Geraghty wrote. That led to a felony charge of attempting to bring a controlled substance into a detention facility.

Meanwhile, Grandpre — Moore's wife and the mother of two of the children — admitted to using methamphetamine the previous day, Geraghty wrote. Grandpre also reportedly told authorities she is pregnant, “which is not, oddly enough, a [separate] crime in Wyoming at this point in time,” Pojman, the prosecutor, said in court.

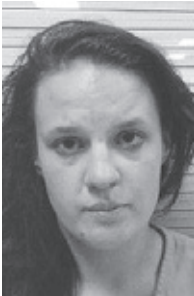
Preliminary hearings for the seven defendants are tentatively set for later this week and early next week. All of the defendants remained in jail on Monday. Magistrate Keegan noted they'll have the opportunity to argue for lower bonds once they have court-appointed attorneys representing them.



KYLE CATANZARITE



SAMANTHA CALDWELL



NIKISHA GRANDPRE



TRAVIS TUNGET



EDGAR HUME SR.



MARK MOORE

# NWC promoting Suicide Awareness Month

BY DON COGGER  
Tribune Sports/News Editor

The numbers tell a sobering story.

Wyoming currently ranks first in the nation in suicide rates, with 157 in 2016, according to the American Foundation for Suicide Prevention. That total equates to more than 28 suicide deaths for every 100,000 people in the state. Suicide is the sixth leading cause of death in Wyoming, the second for ages 15-44; nine times as many people die by suicide in Wyoming as homicide.

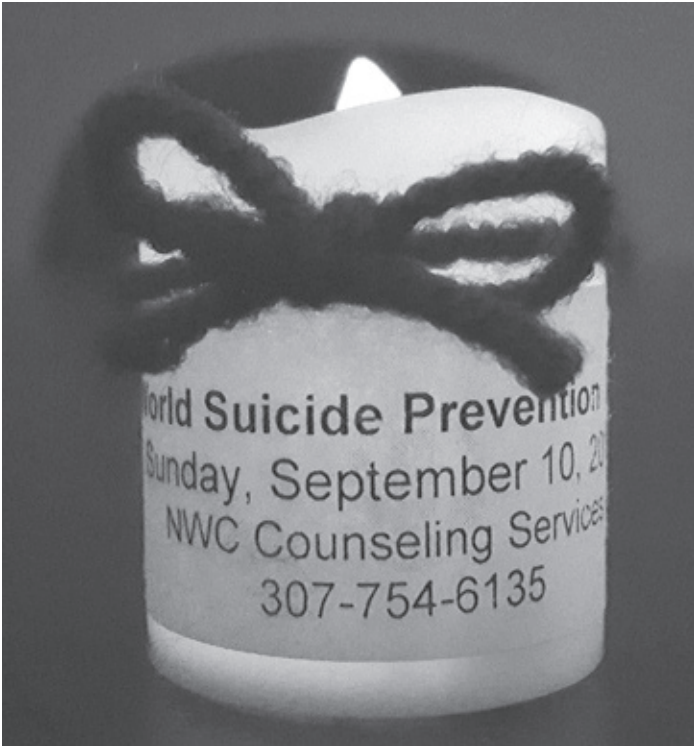
September is Suicide Prevention Awareness Month, and Northwest College is doing its part to spread the word. For World Suicide Prevention Day on Sept. 10, the Student Success Center, in collaboration with the residence life staff, provided flameless LED candles for students' windows in the residence halls.

“We just wanted to do something that would act as a subtle remembrance, as well as an opportunity to get information out to students,” explained Kim Fletcher, disability support services coordinator. “It's a good way to get the message out to them with some resources that are available.”

As part of a world-wide effort called, “Take a Minute, Change a Life,” students were asked to join with people all around the world by placing the candles in their window at 8 p.m. to show their support for suicide prevention, to remember a lost loved one and for the survivors of suicide. Information attached to the candles provided local and national resources, including the National Suicide Prevention Lifeline phone number.

“The candles add to what the Student Success Center is already doing, such as QPR (Question, Persuade, Refer) training for the residence life staff,” Fletcher said. “The training teaches staff what to look for in students that are suicidal, how to talk to them. We're trying to give them a way to deal with it and get the person to the treatment that they need.”

The Student Success Center considered hosting a large event or a walk for World Suicide Prevention Day, but chose instead to go with the “Take a Minute, Change a Life” candle initiative.



Northwest College students were encouraged to place LED candles in their windows to promote awareness on World Suicide Prevention Day Sept. 10. The candles will remain lit in windows throughout the month. Photo courtesy Kim Fletcher

“It's subtle, but it creates a presence and running it all month long, it has an impact on the campus,” Fletcher said. In addition to being distributed to residence halls, candles were also taken to the administration offices, “so it would be something faculty, staff and students could participate in together,” she said.

Students coming to college are dealing with more and more problems, according to Fletcher. Mental illness, depression and anxiety are just a few of the issues students are combating and, in leaving their support systems, the transition can be difficult.

“It's a really critical time, especially at the start of a school year, to be aware,” Fletcher said. “We will be doing different things throughout the year to focus on those issues, such as screenings to help point students in the right direction who are having problems.”

At least once a year the counseling staff sets up in a key location on campus and offers a free depression screening for students, she said. Students that score high on depression, anxiety and bi-polar disorder criteria are either seen in the counseling office or referred to

a local provider. The counseling staff maintains a presence around campus through programs in the residence halls and participation in campus events, as well as working closely with Yellowstone Behavioral Health Center, a local provider of mental health services.

“It's something we want to think about all the time,” Fletcher said. “And with state funding down for suicide prevention, in different areas like the schools and the colleges, we need to be aware of that and try to get the word out there and be there and available for the students so they don't fall through the cracks.”

Every other month, the Suicide Prevention Alliance meets at the Student Success Center. The meetings help the counseling staff keep current on what is going on in Powell and Cody with suicide awareness and determine what the college and students can do to help.

“In our state and in our country, suicide is a very big thing,” Fletcher said. “It's really kind of tragic that we're losing the funding, but you have to do the grassroots things you can do that don't cost a lot of money to raise awareness.”

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IN OUR OPINION

# A community that cares:

From our backyard to across the country

The one-two punch of Hurricanes Harvey and Irma, while mind-boggling in the devastation caused, will also be remembered for the ordinary, everyday people who stepped up to help their friends, neighbors and complete strangers in their hours of need.

As we've seen after tragedies that resonate nationwide, Americans are at their best when circumstances are at their worst. Politics, race, gender and social status take a back seat when disaster strikes, be it the attacks of 9/11 or the aftermath of such natural disasters as Hurricane Katrina and Superstorm Sandy.

Across the country, relief efforts came pouring in — in the form of monetary donations, food and clothing and people traveling to storm-torn areas of Houston and Florida to do what they could to assist in helping to restore any semblance of a normal life for families and individuals who lost everything.

Here in Powell, local churches reached out to their congregations for help, and were rewarded for their efforts. At Powell Middle School, students and staff donated various items to the Aldine Independent School District in Houston, a district that counts 75 schools, from pre-school through high school, in its numbers. Northwest College men's basketball head coach Brian Erickson grabbed a couple of friends and made the trip to Houston, spending several days donating their time and energy to clean-up efforts.

In short, many did what they could to help. And that Good Samaritan spirit continues in all aspects of everyday life. When Glen Gresly suffered a medical emergency and drove his truck into Garland Canal, bystanders on the scene didn't hesitate to jump in and pull the unconscious driver to safety. Just this weekend, Terresa Humphries-Wadsworth completed her trek across Wyoming to promote suicide awareness and prevention. At NWC, students and members of the men's soccer team volunteered to help with Homesteader Days clean-up last weekend, and the campus is also bringing awareness to Suicide Prevention Month by placing candles in office and residence halls windows.

The list goes on. From major contributions to the smallest everyday acts of kindness, from flying to Houston or Florida to donate time and effort, to paying for the order of the car behind you in the McDonald's drive-thru line, folks in Powell and across the nation are proving that we truly are a country that cares about one another, regardless of the things in life that continue to divide us.

As Houston and Florida begin the long process of rebuilding, donations are still being accepted through the American Red Cross and other relief efforts, as the costs will be massive. According to The New York Times, Congress has allocated \$15 billion to hurricane relief, a drop in the bucket of what could potentially top out as a \$300 billion bill. Our government will have to get creative with spending reforms, as well as deciding how and where to distribute the money they do have.

And, as always, the kindness and generosity of strangers will be more important than ever in helping those affected by these events as they struggle to begin anew.

For all that you do, Powell, we thank you.

*Don D. Cogger*

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, Features Editor Tessa Baker and Sports/News Editor Don Cogger.

# Eclipse was a time for wingnuts, UFO landing sites, phenomena in Wyoming

Is it any wonder that a place as wondrous and unique as Wyoming would be the site 40 years ago for the filming of the movie Close Encounters of the Third Kind?

We traveled across the state last week in a grand loop which took us to Devils Tower, the country's first national monument, which was the reason that movie was filmed there.

This tower, called Bear Lodge by the Indians, is just plain odd. It looks like a giant tree trunk (made of hardened lava) that juts out of the ground to over 800 feet high in the middle of the Wyoming Black Hills.

It was the country's first national monument back in 1912. And of course a huge Facebook rumor went out this year where it was claimed that archeologists discovered it really was a tree trunk with petrified roots deep underground. Alas, not true.

But first, let me tell you about our latest road trip around the state. Our drive took us through Wind River Canyon to Thermopolis and Worland and over the Big Horn Mountains to Buffalo and Gillette before getting to Devils Tower. Our trip home was through Hulett, Moorcroft, Gillette, Wright, Casper, Shoshoni and Riverton. That route took me through some of the best viewing areas of the recent eclipse.

Melissa Neylon, who works at the Washakie Museum and Culture Center in Worland, was at Boysen for the eclipse and said 39,000 cars were counted all over the park.

Wyoming native Alan O'Hashi, who made a video on Vimeo about the eclipse, said Glendo hit that magic 50,000 number of people, which they were expecting.

Not sure Shoshoni got the 40,000 visitors they were expecting, but they did get something permanent about the event.

At the extreme northeast part of town is a unique monument built by some odd visitors who build these things where eclipse epicenters are located. The only other one is in Namibia, Africa.

A fringe group with some serious money behind it built this edifice. Members believe there are actually two moons and during an eclipse, an alternate universe comes into play. The group is headed by Eames Demetrios of Greece and quite a little group gathered at the Shoshoni site during the eclipse. Not sure if



**BILL SNIFFIN**  
Guest columnist

they tore their clothes off or sacrificed any animals during the event, but based on seeing this concoction of strange objects ... well, they must have had a really good time.

One of Wyoming's greatest photographers is Dewey Vanderhoff of Cody and he was telling me about this site and he provided some of this research on it. He also took some wonderful eclipse photos from his vantage point in Shoshoni.

Dewey was also impressed by the bumper-to-bumper traffic from Shoshoni to Casper. Here is how he described it:

"Try to imagine a solid caravan of cars all the way from Shoshoni to Casper and beyond after the eclipse. This is 100 miles of unbroken, solid traffic. If each car is a dot and the space between them a dash, it spelled out SOS over and over again. Allowing for a generous average of 50 feet per vehicle, that works out to 10,560 cars at any one time during the mass exodus from Wyoming."

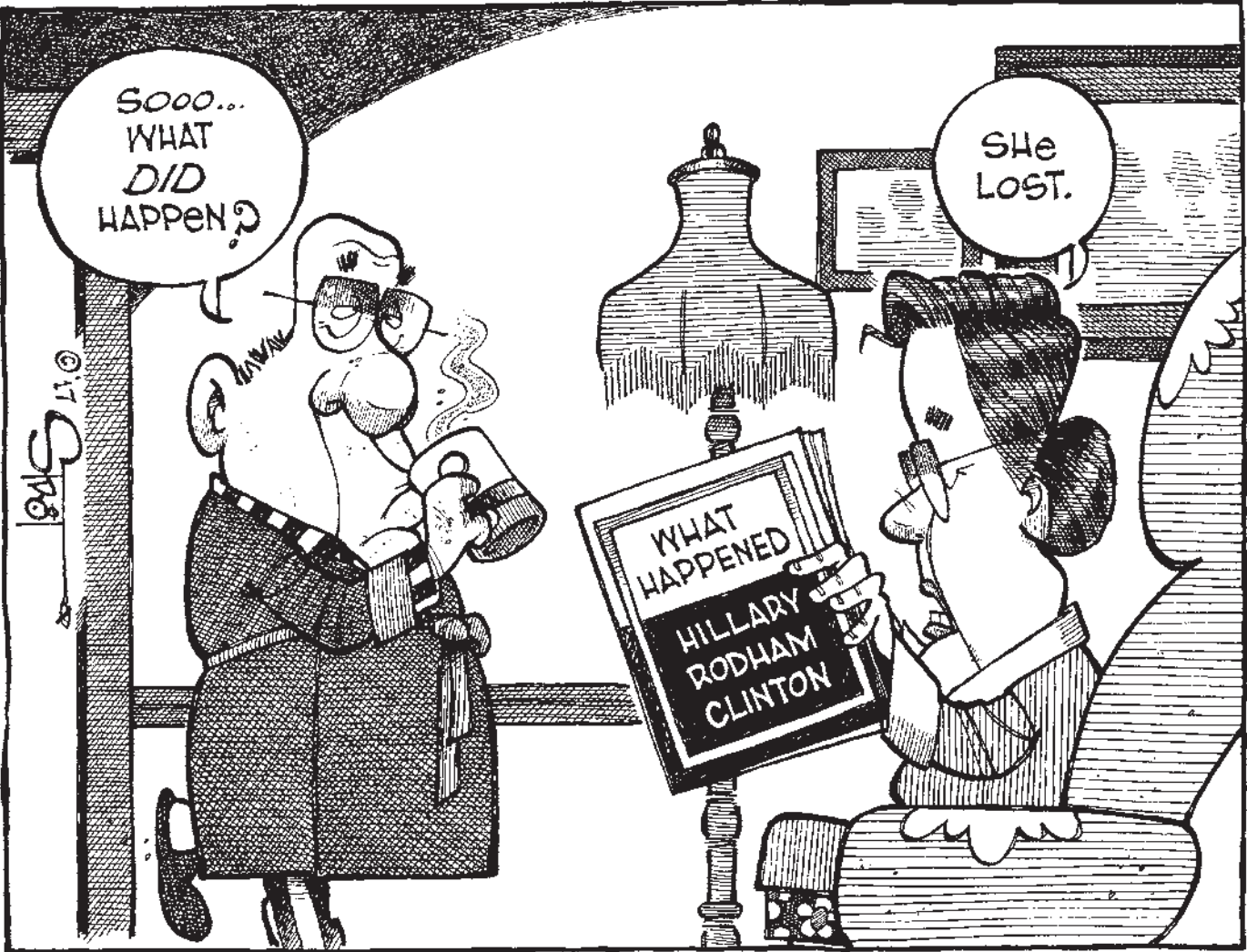
The real total was probably much more than this as it went on all afternoon and early evening. Huge numbers of people left the next day, which were not included in the record counts compiled by the Wyoming Department of Transportation.

Also on the list of wingnuts, there was the report of a man jumping off a cliff in central Wyoming at an abandoned uranium open pit mine. Apparently there was water in the bottom, but he missed and scratched the heck out of himself. Luckily, a passer-by saw the leap and called 911.

Meanwhile, the partying continued back at Devils Tower as they celebrated the 40th anniversary of the famous movie. Among the contests was one to see who could make the best replica of the tower out of mashed potatoes. Now that could be a real test.

With the country and the world focused on hurricanes Harvey and Irma in Texas and Florida, there really is not much interest in what is happening here in Wyoming. But I thought it important to document some of the oddball events that have been going on here in the last month.

*(Check out additional columns at [www.billsniffin.com](http://www.billsniffin.com). Sniffin has published six books and his coffee table book series has sold 30,000 copies. You can find them at [www.wyomingwonders.com](http://www.wyomingwonders.com).)*



# Supporting responsible wind energy development will drive economic diversity

Wyoming is on the verge of a significant opportunity to take a major step forward for economic and energy industry diversification. This opportunity will contribute to a broader and more stable business environment for current and future generations of Wyoming residents.

The opportunity is the renewed development of the wind power industry in Wyoming. This industry will use an abundant Wyoming natural resource that cannot be depleted. It will bring massive capital investment, direct and indirect employment and ancillary supply chain industries that will provide new economic and energy portfolio diversification opportunities and new and diversified tax revenue streams for our state.

No single industry can equal the economic contributions that our mineral extraction industries provide for our state. However, utility-scale wind power generation can enhance, diversify, and complement Wyoming's energy economy portfolio and provide significant long-term benefits to our overall economy and employment base. Over \$10 billion in wind energy projects are currently planned.

Consider these conservative estimates of positive economic potential, as uncovered



**MIKE WANDLER**  
Guest columnist

through a 2016 University of Wyoming study:

- Over \$7 billion in new economic activity in the state.
- Over \$3 billion in new labor income.
- Over \$1.9 billion in new tax revenue over the initial 20-year life of the projects proposed, primarily paid in property taxes, sales and use taxes and electricity generation taxes.
- Nearly 52,000 job-years of new employment — including construction and services jobs that Wyoming's economy especially needs right now.

Also, consider the following points important to those of us seeking to further expand Wyoming's manufacturing base:

- Existing Wyoming manufacturing and materials companies can benefit from the opportunity to supply materials and components needed for wind turbines and associated project infrastructure.
- New manufacturing and technology companies could locate here to be close to and help supply the industry's unique needs.
- Transportation and distribution infrastructure can be developed to support the build-up of the wind industry and then

would be available to help grow other industries, too.

Our current and future generations of highly skilled workers would have more opportunities to stay in Wyoming, working in high-quality Wyoming jobs.

Meanwhile, state and county permit regulations — reinforced in Wyoming legislation passed in 2010 — help assure that environmental impacts of wind farms are analyzed, addressed and mitigated to the extent practicable, not only before, but during and after construction.

Wyoming and the nation have long benefited from our mineral wealth. More recently we have benefited from growth in manufacturing, data and software technology industries. We now have the opportunity to lead again in our energy economy. Supporting responsible development of the wind power industry with significant accompanying supply chain industry growth opportunities will benefit Wyoming for generations to come. Wyoming wind power will help lead Wyoming to a broader, more diversified economic future for generations to come.

*(Mike Wandler is the president of L&H Industrial in Gillette and the vice chairman of the Alliance of Wyoming Manufacturers — a nonprofit corporation that serves as a voice and monitor for the state's manufacturing industry. For more information, visit <http://wyomanufacturing.com>.)*

## LETTER TO THE EDITOR

### Veterans being mistreated by VA

Dear Editor:

I am a disabled veteran with many concerns about the Veterans Administration and how their actions and inactions are leading to many disabled and non-disabled veterans not receiving adequate care and compensation.

Just recently, I learned that the VA facility here in Powell will no longer be servicing our veterans after about another month. The reasons and decision to move the facility to Cody has not been made clear, but I have come across evidence that Powell Valley Healthcare had a lower bid and costs to provide the services. I called the Sheridan VA CBOC administrator and he was not willing to share the information forthright without having to go through legal measures and a FOIA request to obtain the information used in the contracting processes.

Many veterans will be losing continuity of care. This is a big issue in and of itself, with re-establishing health care and relationships, medicine regimens, doctor-to-patient relationships, scheduling issues and the list goes on. There was no public hearing or even hearing which veterans'

voices of concern could be heard.

Veterans are being mistreated or not treated and not compensated for their injuries incurred during their active duty military service. They are being forced to appeal unlawful decisions and not getting their appeals heard for up to five years or more. They are not being able to go outside of the VA with the Choice Program, because the local system will not grant those requests. The Choice Program was developed for this very reason. Their appointments with their medical providers have been reduced and cut in the interest of saving budgets.

The VA here in Wyoming is unwilling or unable to attract qualified doctors and are relying on less qualified persons. Not to carry on in a rant, I have asked the CBOC director to contact the public affairs office for the Sheridan VA to reach out to the newspapers of the Big Horn Basin and to explain their actions, inactions and why we will be losing a valuable asset here in Powell. Please reach out to the Sheridan VA and get information so we can reach out to our local veterans and help them get what was promised to them.

Very Respectfully,  
**Harold Bjork**  
Powell

**WE WANT TO HEAR FROM YOU**

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

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Dave Bonner, Publisher

In memoriam, Diane Bonner (1939-2001)

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Powell attorney Sandee Kitchen honored for work on behalf of kids

BY CJ BAKER  
Tribune Editor

Sandee Kitchen enjoys many of the things she does as an attorney. But she finds particular satisfaction in serving as a guardian ad litem — representing the interests of children in cases where their parents are alleged to have neglected them or when they’ve been deemed to be delinquent or in need of court supervision.

“When you have a juvenile come back to you 10 years later after their case is closed and thank you for being there for them, it doesn’t get any better than that,” said Kitchen, a partner at the Powell firm Copenhaver, Kath, Kitchen and Kolpitcke.

Last month, the Wyoming Supreme Court honored Kitchen for her many years of work as a guardian ad litem through the Office of the State Public Defender, recognizing her “extraordinary commitment to Wyoming children and families



SANDEE KITCHEN

involved in the court system.”

Kitchen was presented with the 2017 Children’s Justice Project Golden Award — named for retired Wyoming Supreme Court Justice Michael Golden — on Aug. 16 in Laramie.

“To say that Sandee enjoys helping children through the guardian ad litem program is an enormous understatement,” said Justice Golden, who presented the award. “It is her representation of children that feeds her true passion in the practice of law.”

Dan Wilde, CFO of the state’s guardian ad litem program in the public defender’s office, also praised Kitchen’s “exemplary” work.

“Ms. Kitchen is a dedicated friend to the children she serves during one of the most traumatic times in their young lives,” Wilde said in a news release. “She truly is an example of what service to her fellow citizens really is.”

While guardians ad litem are appointed in delinquency and child in need of supervision

cases, most of the work involves cases where a parent or caretaker is alleged to have abused or neglected their child.

“I think you have to have the right personality,” Kitchen said. “Because, yes, you’re dealing with situations that are very traumatic, and so it can tug at your heart strings.”

However, Kitchen also said she truly enjoys the work and believes it’s very worthwhile.

“I find enjoyment because you’re helping children and families,” she said.

“And when you can see improvement in a child’s life, how could there be any better work?”

The end goal of a case is to help children stay with their parents or caretakers, she said, helping families through crises.

“Families are helped and healed and go on to raise their children that go on to be successful — and we have a lot of those,” Kitchen said. While not every case ends that way, “if

you can help a family a small bit, that’s a success,” she said.

Kitchen has been serving as a guardian ad litem since before the state’s formal program was created in 2005.

She’s currently the supervising staff attorney for the Wyoming Guardians Ad Litem Program’s District Three, which is made up of Park, Big Horn, Washakie, Sheridan and Johnson counties. She received Wyoming’s Outstanding Guardians Ad Litem Program Award in 2012 before being honored with the Golden Award last month.

“There are so many people who are deserving of that award who help children in Wyoming, so I was very humbled to receive it,” Kitchen said. “But I have more to do; I’m not done.”

This is the second time in three years that a member of the local legal community has won the Golden Award; District Court Judge Steven Cranfill received the honor in 2015.

'And when you can see improvement in a child's life, how could there be any better work?'

Sandee Kitchen  
Attorney

'In Search of Civility' discussion Sunday

Four retired elected officials will lead a Sunday forum to encourage civil discourse.

“In Search of Civility,” will take place from 3-4:30 p.m. in the Coe Auditorium at the Buffalo Bill Center of the West. The free public forum will feature a panel discussion by former U.S. Sen. Alan Simpson, Mike Sullivan, who served as Wyoming’s governor and U.S ambassador to Ireland, former Cody Mayor Nancy Tia Brown and Dossie Overfield, who served as the chair of the Cody school board. The Hon. Steve Cranfill, who recently retired as Park County’s district court judge, will moderate the event.

A question-and-answer session will follow introductions and opening remarks. The event is sponsored by Wyoming Rising — Northwest, a nonprofit group dedicated to promoting civility in politics, educating voters and elected officials on the issues, and working toward better government.

“It’s a timely subject that’s on the mind of many, and I’m happy to be a part of the program,” Cranfill said.

Wyoming Rising — Northwest is an outgrowth of the Jan. 21 march in Cody City Park, when more than 500 adults and children from northern Wyoming and southern Montana gathered in solidarity with sister marches nation- and worldwide, said Harriet Bloom-Wilson, the group’s CEO.

Their attendance showed concern that the country must move beyond the vitriol and divisiveness of the 2016 presidential election, said a press re-

lease from Wyoming Rising — Northwest.

“Our over-arching goal is the promotion of civil discourse, with the hopes of finding common ground among citizens and encouraging dialogue among politicians,” Bloom-Wilson said. “To that end, we’re hosting the forum where leaders with proven records will share their experiences and their insight.”

She said the group is “honored that five such distinguished leaders will meet with community members, listen to their concerns and respond to their questions.”

“We hope the outcome will be a commitment to work together, to listen to each other and to communicate respectfully. We all love our country and recognize that an involved, informed electorate committed to civil dialogue is imperative to her future,” Bloom-Wilson continued.

She said the group’s initial plan was to show a Wyoming PBS program, “Reviving Civility in Politics ... is it possible?” that aired last fall and featured Simpson and Sullivan. However, the group decided to change the format and sponsor a panel discussion since the political scene has changed.

Those planning to attend Sunday’s forum are encouraged to watch the PBS show, which is available online, and come with written questions for the panelists.

“This occasion should generate some lively discussions among the panelists and some engaged participation by the audience,” Bloom-Wilson said.

KATH ELECTED TO LEADERSHIP POSITION WITH STATE BAR

R. Scott Kath, an attorney from Powell, has been elected as a commissioner of the Wyoming State Bar, representing the Fifth Judicial District, which consists of Park, Big Horn, Hot Springs and Washakie counties. He will serve a three-year term.

Kath received his Juris Doctor degree at the University of Wyoming College of Law in May of 1983, then moved to Powell in January 1984. He joined the Copenhaver Law Office and soon became a partner at the firm, which is now known as Copenhaver, Kath, Kitchen and Kolpitcke.

He has served as an assistant public defender since 1984 and as Powell’s deputy city attorney since 1989. Kath has served as a hearing examiner for the State of Wyoming Office of Administrative Hearings from 2006 to date.

Kath has been actively involved in the legal profession, including leadership positions with the Park County Bar Association and the Wyoming State Bar Foundation. Kath has also involved himself in local community service, having served on the boards of Park County Big Brother and Big Sisters, Park County Mental Health and Northwest Family Planning. Together with his wife, Meg, he has been a host family for Rotary exchange students and for several Northwest College volleyball players.

Kath succeeds attorney Bobbi Overfield of Thermopolis as the Big Horn Basin’s representative on the state bar’s board of commissioners.

In other changes announced at the Wyoming State Bar’s annual business meeting last week, Weston Graham of Sheridan was chosen as president-elect while Robert Jarosh of Cheyenne was elected as president for 2017-18.

Mock trial: Fictitious energy drink dispute

High schoolers participating in this year’s Wyoming Mock Trial will argue over whether an energy drink manufacturer is responsible for permanent injuries to a teenager.

The fictitious case, Johnson vs. JJJ Beverages, will be presented by Wyoming high school teams at a Nov. 18 competition in Cheyenne. They’ll battle for the state mock trial title and a chance to represent Wyoming in the National High School Mock Trial tournament in Reno, Nevada, in May.

Any high school team of six to eight students, in eighth through 12th grades, may compete. Wyoming judges and attorneys preside over and score the rounds, as teams present both the plaintiff’s and defense’s sides of the case.

This fictitious dispute involves a high school debate team member who suffered heart problems after drinking at least two cans of Jackalope Java Juice — a drink that “gives you a jump on your competition” with 300 milligrams of caffeine in every serving. In the scenario, the freshman’s parents are suing drink maker “JJJ Beverages” for damages.

“Mock trial is an important component of civics education, as students gain a basic understanding of the legal mechanism that society and government uses to resolve disputes and apply laws,” event organizers say.

For information, visit [www.wyomingmocktrial.com](http://www.wyomingmocktrial.com) or email [Marguerite.Herman@wyoming-mocktrial@gmail.com](mailto:Marguerite.Herman@wyoming-mocktrial@gmail.com).



Courtesy image

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Hadley Cooper

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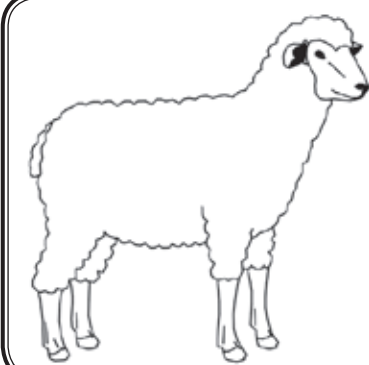


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Mark Pappenfort

Northwest Guitar & Vocal Summit

Sept 29-30 2017

Saturday Sessions for Guitar / Vocal Educators & Students  
\$10 Summit Registration (includes Sat. Sessions & Lunch)

FREE Public Concert  
Friday, Sept 29, 7 pm  
Nelson Performing Arts Center

Summit Registration - [www.northwestmusic.org](http://www.northwestmusic.org)



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Powell Tribune

T H A N K Y O U ! ! !



# DIGEST

## MONDAY MORNING ROLLOVER



**Powell firefighters check out a rolled truck on Wyo. Highway 114 north of Lane 3 Monday morning. A Powell Valley Hospital ambulance crew was among those who responded to the scene around 10 a.m., but the driver — who climbed out of the overturned truck with just a few apparent scrapes — declined a ride to the hospital. Further details were not available at press time.** Tribune photo by Mark Davis

### MARRIAGE LICENSES

#### AUGUST 31

- Farrow Wilder Seehorn, 47, of Lenoir, North Carolina, and Sandra Lynn (Oxford) Cannon, 44, of Lenoir.
- Levi Ross Norris, 29, of Powell and Ashley Marie Cannon, 29, of Powell.

#### SEPTEMBER 1

- Steven Wayne Kessler, 43, of Huntley, Montana, and Susan Anna (Bacon) Lynn, 37, of Huntley.
- Mark Joseph Ferguson, 22, of Powell and Miranda Lynn Southworth, 22, of Cowley.

#### SEPTEMBER 6

- Lee Thomas Jackson, 28, of Cody and Necia Reneanne (Canap) Kacmar, 28, of Cody.

#### SEPTEMBER 7

- Andrew John Hoene, 34, of Cody and Vanessa Porto Benavides, 29, of Cody.
- Dustin Lee Martin, 38, of Powell and Joetta Anne Johnson, 32, of Powell.

#### SEPTEMBER 8

- James Edward Bever, 57, of Sussex, New Jersey, and Crystal Joy (Clark) Paling, 57, of Sussex.

#### SEPTEMBER 11

- Zachary Alan Parkin, 39, of Buckley, Washington, and Lauren Deborah Weishaar, 36, of Buckley.
- Trevor James Carpenter, 27, of Powell and Angela Michelle Reinhardt, 27, of Powell.

#### SEPTEMBER 13

- Andrew David Peterson, 29, of Jacksonville, Oregon, and Haley Morgan May, 29, of Jacksonville.
- Alex Bud Keyes, 35, of Cody and Brooke Lee (Railsback) Swaney, 38, of Cody.
- David Roy Heier, 41, of Cody and Laura Lynn McEndree, 31, of Cody.
- William Eldon McPherson, 31, of Deaver and Jessica Lauren Ferguson, 27, Deaver.

#### SEPTEMBER 15

- Justin Franklin Joy, 33, of Powell and Mariah Lynn Wilson, 30, of Powell.

### POLICE REPORT

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

#### AUGUST 23

- 8:14 a.m. A man's 18-speed Roadmaster Granite Peak mountain bike was placed in the bike cage.
- Noon: Officers spoke with a male who was upset at staff and making threats on Avenue H. He calmed down.
- 3:02 p.m. Officers responded to speak to a male on West Second Street regarding threats toward another male over ownership of a truck. The truck was returned to the owner and both subjects were advised to refrain from contacting each other.
- 7:18 p.m. Subjects were reported to be in an abandoned house on Avenue K. Officers searched the residence, but did not find anyone. The house was in poor condition and messages were left with the property owner.
- 8:20 p.m. A resident on North Gilbert Street reported finding pins on her porch step that a neighbor may have put there. An officer cleaned up the pins.
- 8:56 p.m. A report of an ongoing barking dog in the area of Avenue F resulted in the owner receiving a citation for animal noise.

#### AUGUST 24

- 3:23 p.m. Dispatch took a report of a dog swimming in the canal at East Coulter Avenue/South Absaroka Street. Responding officers contacted the owner, who came and got his dog.
- 5:16 p.m. A light blue Chevy sedan was reported to be speeding through the area of West Second Street. Officers searched but were unable to locate the vehicle.

- 6:11 p.m. Officers responded to a report of a subject with a warrant in the area of West Third Street. Andrew Goswick, 28, of Cody, was arrested on a Park County Circuit Court warrant.
- 6:24 p.m. Officers responded to the area of North Gilbert street to look for a child who had wandered off and was possibly walking home. While looking for the child, the mother notified dispatch she located her daughter.
- No time listed: A theft on East Coulter Avenue was placed under investigation.

#### AUGUST 25

- 9:40 a.m. A license plate was reported lost.
- 10:26 a.m. A reported theft on West Coulter Avenue was placed under investigation.
- 1:41 p.m. An officer began investigating suspicious activity reported on South Gilbert Street.
- 1:41 Harassment was reported on East Seventh Street; a responding officer spoke to the offender.
- 3:24 p.m. A reported theft on South Douglas Street was placed under investigation.
- 4:02 p.m. Officers responded to a domestic incident on Avenue B and spoke to both individuals.
- 5:51 p.m. Officers responded to a domestic incident at North Clark/ East Second streets and spoke to both subjects.
- 6:17 p.m. A 34-year-old Powell man came into the law enforcement center and was arrested on an outstanding warrant, posted bond and released.
- 7 p.m. A building burglary was reported on Avenue K and the incident placed under investigation.
- 10:29 p.m. An officer responded to a report of a broken car window reported on North Bent Street, placing the incident under investigation.

#### AUGUST 26

- 1:52 a.m. A traffic stop performed at North day/East Eighth streets resulted in the arrest of Frederick John Olmsted, 54, of Powell.
- 3:26 a.m. Two females and a male were reported being very loud on Queens Boulevard. Officers responded and after investigation, Bonita Williams, 36, of Powell, was arrested.
- 2:20 p.m. Two Chihuahuas were reported to be inside a vehicle on North Absaroka/East Third streets. A responding officer contacted the owner who had the windows cracked, a remote start on the vehicle and water inside the vehicle for the dogs.
- 4:15 p.m. A black car was reported to be swerving on South Fair/ West Monroe streets. A responding officer pulled the vehicle over and warned the driver for driving on a closed road.
- 4:49 p.m. A reported theft on North Clark Street was placed under investigation.
- 9:38 p.m. Doorbell ditchers were reported on Shoshone Street, but responding officers could not locate the juveniles.

#### AUGUST 27

- 12:35 a.m. A suspicious vehicle

was reported to be parked on East South Street. After investigation, responding officers arrested Melinda Diane Hunter, 28, of Powell.

- 4:41 a.m. A white truck with intoxicated subjects was reported to be driving around Absaroka Street/Coulter Avenue. Responding officers searched the area, but were unable to locate the vehicle.
- 8:54 p.m. Officers responded to a report of a male and three females on a porch on South Jones Street who were throwing stuff and yelling their heads off. The officers warned the individuals for breach of peace.
- 9:35 p.m. A black, white and blue Schwinn Dual Sport bike was found abandoned on North Bernard Street.
- 11:51 p.m. A resident on South Jones Street reported someone was running around the area, with dogs barking. An officer found no one in the area.
- 2:21 a.m. While on a call, an officer heard squealing tires in the area of South Absaroka Street/ East Coulter Avenue; the vehicle could not be located.
- 8:37 a.m. An officer began investigating a report of a stolen Kawasaki dirt bike at the college on North Division Street.
- 12:44 p.m. A 45-year-old Powell resident was arrested at the law enforcement center on an outstanding municipal court warrant for failure to pay fines for driving while under suspension. The resident posted bond and was released.
- 3:59 p.m. Three children were reported running around unsupervised at apartments on North Absaroka Street. An officer located the children, and the adults were cautioned to pay closer attention to their kids.
- 7:40 p.m. A citizen on South Everts Street reported being harassed by a former tenant. Officers contacted the individual, who denied doing so, and the citizen was advised of the process for obtaining

a protection order.

- 7:59 p.m. A complaint was received of a four-wheeler driving up and down the alley at West Third Street, but a responding officer did not hear or see anything.
- 9:19 p.m. An officer talked to two females and a male on North Day Street about a loud music complaint and they turned the music down.
- 9:40 p.m. A male and female on North Day Street were reportedly arguing about the prior disturbance call. An officer negotiated peaceful terms for the evening.

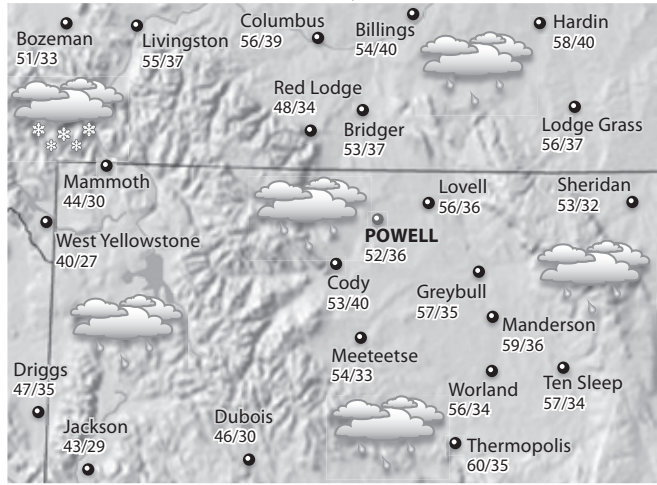
### SHERIFF'S REPORT

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

#### AUGUST 27

- 1:38 p.m. Search and Rescue was called for a report of man possibly suffering a heart attack on U.S. Highway 14/16/20 west of Cody.
- 5:48 p.m. An assault was reported at the Park County Detention Center. Rogelio Rodriguez Jr., 38, was arrested on suspicion of battery.
- 11:36 p.m. A woman on Patriot Drive in the Cody area reported that her ex kept calling her and when she answered, he said it was "time to die" and hung up.
- 4:42 a.m. A young man wearing all camouflage and carrying a flashlight was reported near the Willwood Dam on Lane 14 in the Powell area. The caller said they spoke with the man, who said he'd just woken up and was out for a walk. The caller said they'd never seen the man before. A deputy checked the area and didn't find him.
- 7:28 a.m. Someone reported finding a truck and trailer, loaded with items taken from the Cody landfill. The caller said it appeared the truck broke down while someone was trying to steal scrap metal after hours at the landfill, off Wyo. Highway 120.

### Weather



#### 5-day Forecast for Powell

	<b>Today</b>	Mostly cloudy and cooler with a bit of rain
52°	36°	
	<b>Wednesday</b>	Partly sunny, windy and cool, a shower in the p.m.
59°	41°	
	<b>Thursday</b>	Cloudy and chilly with a shower in the area
46°	34°	
	<b>Friday</b>	Cloudy with a couple of showers; chilly
42°	31°	
	<b>Saturday</b>	Remaining cloudy and chilly with spotty showers
44°	33°	

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.....	88°/32°
Normal high/low.....	74°/42°
Average temperature.....	55.3°
Normal average temperature.....	57.6°
PRECIPITATION	
Total for the week.....	1.24"
Month to date.....	1.24"
Normal month to date.....	0.35"
Year to date.....	6.77"
Normal year to date.....	5.63"
Percent of normal month to date.....	354%
Percent of normal year to date.....	120%

### Sun and Moon

Sunrise/Sunset .....6:59am/7:18pm  
Moonrise/Moonset.....6:11am/7:21pm

New	First	Full	Last
Sep 19	Sep 27	Oct 5	Oct 12

Forecasts and graphics provided by **AccuWeather, Inc.** ©2017

The State	Today	City	Today	City	Today
City	Hi/Low/W		Hi/Low/W		Hi/Low/W
Buffalo	54/39/r	Green River	54/34/sh	Laramie	68/32/c
Casper	60/36/c	Greybull	57/35/r	Rawlins	57/33/c
Cheyenne	78/41/c	Jeffrey City	53/34/c	Rock Springs	50/32/sh
Gillette	58/36/pc	Kirby	60/34/r	Shoshoni	61/37/sh
The Nation	Today	City	Today	City	Today
City	Hi/Low/W		Hi/Low/W		Hi/Low/W
Atlanta	87/70/s	Houston	92/76/pc	Louisville	85/69/t
Boston	68/63/r	Indianapolis	84/66/t	Miami	91/77/sh
Chicago	80/66/pc	Kansas City	86/72/pc	Phoenix	100/74/s
Dallas	97/77/pc	Las Vegas	91/69/s	St. Louis	88/72/pc
Denver	85/47/pc	Los Angeles	77/65/pc	Washington, DC	81/68/pc

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

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**The practice of Dr. Rodni Cruz**

at 1728 8th Street in Cody, WY, will be officially acquired by Powell Valley Healthcare as of October 1, 2017.

Patients of the practice may contact Powell Valley Clinic at 777 Avenue H, Powell, WY (307) 754-7770 to make an appointment or for a copy of their medical records.

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**Saturday, September 23**  
PORK WING, Baked Squash, Creamy Cole Slaw, Light Wheat Roll, Cookie.

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## SMALL ANTLERS IN BIG HORNS



Two bull moose — which Cody photographer Steve Torrey described as ‘rather small’ — lock antlers at the beginning of the rutting season near Porcupine Creek in the Big Horn Mountains on Monday, Sept. 4. The species’ mating season peaks in late September and early October, according to the National Park Service. Photo courtesy Steve Torrey

## Yellowstone ‘Hawk Watch’ on Saturday

Celebrate the spectacle of migrating birds of prey on Saturday in Yellowstone National Park’s Hayden Valley. The Hawk Watch is a spectacular opportunity to observe and learn about raptors, their ecology and their migration, park officials say.

Park staff will start the day at 9 a.m. at the Fishing Bridge Visitor Center with a presentation on raptor identification tips. Afterwards, participants will travel north to Hayden Valley to look for the raptors that fly through Yellowstone each fall.

Park rangers will observe raptors with visitors at a road pull-out in Hayden Valley from 11 a.m. until 2 p.m. The spot is 9 miles north of Fishing Bridge Junction and 6.6 miles south of Canyon Junction. Look for signs, spotting scopes and uniformed rangers at the program location. Visitors may want to bring a lawn chair, water, snacks and binoculars. Both programs are free to attend. For more information, call Katy Duffy at 307-699-2696.

### BRIEFLY

#### Eagles subject of Buffalo Bill State Park program

A discussion on bald and golden eagles at Buffalo Bill State Park has been rescheduled for 7 p.m. Saturday at the Trout Creek Group Shelter. Poor weather forced organizers to give up on plans to hold the event last weekend.

Retired U.S. Forest Service biologist Marynell Oechsner will talk about the life, habitat and habits of bald and golden

eagles in the area.

For more information about the program, contact Buffalo Bill State Park at 307-587-9227.

#### Health forces Afton lawmaker to resign

A state lawmaker from Afton “can no longer continue his service due to health reasons” and has resigned his position, the Wyoming Republican Party announced Thursday.

Rep. Robert McKim — a 71-year-old Republican and retired small business owner — had served in the Legislature since 2009. McKim was in the midst of his fifth two-year term, representing House District 21 in Lincoln County.

The Lincoln County Republican Party will seek replacements for McKim through Friday; interviews are planned for Saturday.

The party will pick three finalists, then the Lincoln County Commission will make the final decision on who will finish out McKim’s term.

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# Peaks: Group behind schedule after drawn-out debate

Continued from Page 1

acres of the study area in the peaks would be turned into permanent wilderness while another 15,000 acres would become a less restricted special management area.

In the final negotiations to reach a consensus, the size of the wilderness area was increased, giving up the Division Ridge mountain bike trail and turning an access double-track road, on the southeastern side of the WSA, into an administrative access road. That was in exchange for a primitively maintained, buffered or cherry stemmed, primitive road that already exists, crossing the northern section of the wilderness.

“It is one of the last areas in Park County that we can have a true wilderness,” Harrison said.

That part of the McCullough Peaks is popular with some — mostly for horseback trips, all-terrain vehicles, hikers and mountain bikers — but use has been very limited in the past.

“There’s not much use of any kind that we’ve seen or heard of,” committee member and community cycling advocate John Gallagher said.

Roads are pot-holed and rocky through the area. Most are double-track and only passable by specialized four-wheel-drive vehicles or off-road motorcycles and bicycles. When wet, the roads and trails become slicker than snot.

Gallagher is pushing for a new mountain bike trail in the special management area. The trail would be on the north part of the WSA, close to Powell.

“If you don’t create a trail, people will create their own,” Gallagher said.

Christine Bekes, board member and Powell resident, is all for recreation close to Powell.

“From Powell’s perspective, it really is our front country for recreation. Right now I can be on my mountain bike and be on a trail in 10 minutes,” she said.

One area resident voiced concerns about the proposal during a public comment period at the end of the meeting.

“We’re giving up something I’ve had all my life,” said Tate McCoy of Powell.

McCoy and his family make several trips across the peaks to Cody via ATVs yearly, he said.

“I don’t understand why we’re going to close existing roads in the name of protecting something that’s already been corrupted. I don’t want to lose



Jenny DeSarro of Cody — a conservation advocate for the Greater Yellowstone Coalition and a member of the county’s public lands advisory committee — speaks during Wednesday’s meeting.

Tribune photo by Mark Davis

what I already have,” McCoy said.

No mechanized travel — including bicycles — would be allowed in the part of the peaks designated as wilderness.

Shaleas Harrison, a staffer with the Wyoming Wilderness Association in Laramie and Karinthia Harrison’s sister, came to support keeping the area as wild as possible.

“You are negotiating the fates of these two wilderness [areas],” Shaleas Harrison said. “When you try to make decisions for the future, knowing that it’s the last available space for wilderness solitude, that means something.”

A consensus on the draft proposal was achieved several months late, committee chairman Bucky Hall said. During several long months, committee members fought for their interests. The self-imposed deadline was set at the beginning of the process. Frustration during the extensive debate — centered mostly on the size and treatment of the wilderness area in the peaks — lasted three months longer than expected and led to some board attrition, Hall said.

“If the law goes through, it will take an act of Congress,” said Hall, a former county commissioner. “The BLM does periodically change how they manage property, depending on who’s in the White House.”

The draft version of the proposed borders will now be posted online for public comment while the committee turns its attention to the High Lakes wilderness study area for similar treatment. The roughly 14,700 acre area is located in the Beartooth Mountains inside the Shoshone National Forest.

The two WSAs were identified decades ago and have gone without action since.

After public comment and possible changes made after the process, the advisory committee will send their recommendations to the Park County Commissioners. Once there, the commissioners can accept the recommendations, make some changes or come up with their own plan and then forward the results to the Wyoming County Commissioners Association (WCCA).

The WCCA, representing eight counties that have joined in the effort, will then send legislation to Congress and hope to have their bill made into law. The process could take another two years, if ever. Participating counties are Washakie, Teton, Sublette, Johnson, Hot Springs, Fremont, Carbon, Campbell and Park. The WCCA hopes to have all requests in by the beginning of the year, Hall said.

“If we refuse to move backwards from now on, we can meet the timeline,” committee member JD Radakovich said.



A vehicle drives across Fishing Bridge in Yellowstone National Park earlier this summer. The bridge will undergo improvements in a project that starts next spring. Tribune file photo by Mark Davis

## Park moves forward with Fishing Bridge project

BY MARK DAVIS AND CJ BAKER  
Tribune Staff

Before announcing finalized plans on the upcoming road construction at and near Yellowstone National Park’s Fishing Bridge, park superintendent Dan Wenk invited concerned members of Park County agencies to the site of the historic bridge for a personal meeting.

Local business and government leaders were concerned that early road closures or delays on the improvement project could turn visitors away from the park’s East Entrance and Cody. Closing Fishing Bridge cuts off the rest of the park from the entrance.

“We just asked that they please put out as much information as possible and signs for the people that they don’t imply that the East Entrance is closed for two years — so that they do their best through their website and everything they can do to let everybody know it’s just a short stretch there and possible short delays,” Park County Commissioner Tim French said of the Sept. 5 meeting with Wenk.

Beyond commissioners, invitees included representatives from the Cody Country Chamber of Commerce, Forward Cody and the Park County Travel Council. Concerns about the

economic impact on the area were at a fever pitch earlier this summer with worries the road could be closed as early as Sept. 15 during the construction.

“[Wenk] wanted us to know we were important to them. We all took time out of our schedule to face time — which is really important to building relationships,” said Tina Hoebelheinrich, executive director of the Cody chamber.

The final version of the plans call for sporadic, short term delays of up to 30 minutes during peak visitation months and then a complete closure of the East Entrance road beginning Oct. 15, 2018, through the first week of November, depending on weather.

“The Oct. 15 closure date is much better than Sept. 15,” Hoebelheinrich said. “October hasn’t gained the momentum that September has.”

In the first part of September, the community is packed with park visitors, Hoebelheinrich said; in the second part of September, Cody celebrates Rendezvous Royale, a week-long arts celebration. October sees a dramatic decrease in visitors to the gateway to Yellowstone.

“Advocacy really does work. Once communication is going both ways, it’s easier to understand what both sides need,” Hoebelheinrich said. “He went out of his way to let us know he

heard us and I felt confident coming out of the meeting.” Park County Commission Chairman Lee Livingston, however, said he was “disappointed” and still concerned about the delays.

“The closure’s one thing, but I think the delays will be more impactful ... throughout the summer,” Livingston said. He said the Park Service apparently will not be conducting a study of the project’s economic impacts on tourism, as the commission had requested.

“I didn’t learn anything new from him [Wenk] that I didn’t hear from him in May,” Livingston said.

Improvements will be made to a 3.6 mile segment of the East Entrance Road. Yellowstone’s goal is to address safety concerns and improve vehicle access, reconnect the wetlands of the Pelican Creek drainage by building a 1,500 foot viaduct and allow the creek to naturally migrate within its floodplain, and provide better nature viewing opportunities along the road.

Park officials also hope to maintain the historic character of the bridge and other historic resources in the project area, while providing increased access for larger vehicles.

The Federal Highway Administration will fund and oversee the estimated \$40 to \$45 million project. Roadwork is expected to begin next spring.

# Sen. Mike Enzi’s bill would let small businesses join up for insurance

U.S. Sen. Mike Enzi, R-Wyo., introduced legislation on Thursday that he says would allow small businesses to work together to provide better health care for their employees.

The Small Business Health Plans bill would allow multiple small businesses to pool their employees, across multiple states, to purchase health insurance coverage in a large

group market. Banding businesses together “would provide them with the negotiating power that they could never have on their own, which in turn benefits their employees,” Enzi said.

Enzi said he’s heard from small businesses for years about the need for greater flexibility and more options in providing health insurance

coverage to their employees.

“Cost is clearly an issue when purchasing health insurance, so we need to find ways to help them get lower prices,” he said.

Enzi called small businesses the backbone of many Wyoming communities, citing the importance of supporting them so they can thrive and continue to grow the economy.

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Dr. Dean Bartholomew grew up in Saratoga. He attended Hastings College in Nebraska, before attending medical school at the Creighton University School of Medicine, graduating with honors.

After medical school, Dean completed his family medicine residency at the University of Nebraska Medical Center/Offutt Air Force Base in Omaha, Nebraska. He spent the next four years at E.E. Warren Air Force Base in Cheyenne, before separating in 2008 at the rank of Major and as Commander of the Aerospace Medicine Flight.

After one year on the teaching staff at the University of Wyoming Family Medicine Residency, Dr. Bartholomew was recruited back to Saratoga in 2009. For eight years, Dean and his wife, Tonya, operated the Platte Valley Medical Clinic

in Saratoga and built arguably the most advanced rural clinic in the state.

Dean is involved with initiatives throughout the state, including champion for telehealth, advocate for the WyoPOLST program, developing member of the State Alzheimer’s Dementia Plan, member of the State HIE Implementation Team, and a member of the Wyoming Cancer Coalition Palliative Care Initiative.

Outside of the state, Dean has spoken nationally at the U.S. Senate Rural Health Caucus; in Boston at the American College of Physicians; and in Denver for the Association of Health Care Journalists.

Dean also is involved in physician leadership, having served as the President of the Wyoming Medical Society in 2014-15. He is now serving as the President of the Wyoming Academy of Family Physicians from 2017-19.

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SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 23 | ANIPRO EVENT CENTER 2878 MT-78 ABSAROCKE, MT





Powell High School sophomore Rachel Kuntz swims in the 100 yard butterfly in the dual against Worland on Thursday. Kuntz became the team's 14th state qualifier by posting a time of 1:12.33 in the 100 yard butterfly — cutting nearly seven seconds off her previous best. Tribune photo by Breanne Thiel

# LADY PANTHERS KEEP ADDING TO THE LIST

BY BREANNE THIEL  
Tribune Sports Writer

The Lady Panthers swim team hosted a dual against Worland Thursday, coming up just six points short of the Lady Warriors' total of 96. Rachel Kuntz also became the Powell High School team's 14th state qualifier with a dramatic improvement in time.

"We were disappointed to lose the dual meet," said head coach Bob Smartt. "However, Worland is probably the second or third best 3A team in the state, so they are a noble competitor."

Event winners were Aspen Aguirre

## 14 SWIMMERS CURRENTLY QUALIFIED FOR STATE

(2:21.97) in the 200 freestyle, Caitlyn Miner (1:07.64) in the 100 butterfly and the 200 freestyle relay team of Rylie Kannard, Anna Fuller, Kendyl Bohlman and Elizabeth Liggett (1:57.38).

Smartt said "the swim of the meet was accomplished by sophomore Rachel Kuntz in the 100 butterfly event, where she placed third with a time of 1:12.33. Her previous best time was a 1:19.29."

Kuntz became the Lady Panthers' seventh qualifier in the 100 butterfly.

"[Kuntz] has been a leader in practice and her strong work ethic is showing in

her big time improvement," Smartt said.

In total, the team had seven athletes who achieved 11 state cuts: Aguirre in the 200 freestyle and 100 backstroke; Elizabeth Liggett in both the 200 IM and the 500 freestyle; Miner in diving, 100 butterfly, 100 backstroke and in the 100 yard freestyle, with her lead time of 1:00.32 in the 4x100 freestyle relay.

Kuntz and Bohlman both qualified in the 100 butterfly, while JuliaKay O'Neill qualified in diving, 100 backstroke and 100 butterfly.

"On the day, we had 15 athletes with

personal best times," Smartt said.

Today (Tuesday), the Lady Panthers will host a dual meet against Cody with a start time at 5 p.m. On Saturday, the team will travel to the Worland Invitational, beginning at 10 a.m.

"Swimming them again at the Worland Invite ... gives us a chance for quick redemption," Smartt said.

**RESULTS FROM WORLAND DUAL**  
**200 Yard Freestyle**  
2. JuliaKay O'Neill, Caitlyn Miner, Rylie Kannard and Madison Lowery 2:06.28, 4. Sidney O'Brien,

See PHS swim, Page 12

## Panther football loses on road to Buffalo 26-0

### TURNOVERS CONTINUE TO PLAGUE PHS

BY BREANNE THIEL  
Tribune Sports Writer

Turnovers proved costly for the Powell High School football team on the road against Buffalo Friday, as the Bison took advantage of the miscues for a 26-0 shutout.

Despite the score, the Panthers defense played tough, keeping the team in the game.

"It's quite deceiving looking at the score if you hadn't seen the game, because the first 12 points on the board were either field goals or 10-yard drives to score," said PHS head coach Chanler Buck.

"We were pretty frustrated about that. Speaking for the kids too, they were pretty frustrated knowing that they could shut them down defensively."

To start the game, Powell received the ball, but fumbled it away to Buffao on the third offensive play. Buffalo started on the 4-yard line with a first and goal, but the Powell defense held the Bison to a field goal and a 3-0 lead.

With 2:55 left in first quarter, Buffalo scored a touchdown to take a 9-0 lead. Powell fumbled again on its next possession and Buffalo recovered the ball on Powell's 14-yard line. However, the Panther defense pushed the Bison back, forcing Buffalo to try a 28-yard field goal attempt. The Panthers then blocked the kick, preventing the Bison from increasing the lead.

The score after the first quarter was 9-0 Buffalo.

With 9:43 remaining in the second quarter, Powell fumbled the ball again and Buffalo recovered it on the Panthers' 13-yard line. The fumble led to another Bison field goal and a 12-0 lead. Powell would keep Buffalo from

'It's quite deceiving looking at the score if you hadn't seen the game ...'

Chanler Buck  
Head coach

## PHS outlasts Buffalo in five-game thriller

### LADY PANTHERS BOUNCE BACK AFTER LOSS AGAINST BILLINGS SENIOR

BY BREANNE THIEL  
Tribune Sports Writer

After a tough loss to Billings Senior on Tuesday, the Lady Panthers volleyball team bounced back in Buffalo on Friday, outlasting the Lady Bison in a five-set battle.

**PHS 3, BUFFALO 2**

"All three teams came ready to play in Buffalo Friday night," said Powel High School head volleyball coach Randi Bonander. "The freshmen won in three sets, the JV won in two sets and the varsity won in five sets."

The Lady Panther varsity won the first set 25-17.

"Rachel Bonander had three stuff blocks early in the first set which kept the momentum in our direction," coach Bonander said.

The second set also went to the Lady Panthers 25-21.

"The varsity started off strong dominating the first two sets," said coach Bonander.

Bonander attributed the wins in the first two sets to Jazlyn Haney and Hartly Thornton having "dominated and finding holes in their defense. Alli Sommerville, Natalie Birdsley and Aubrie Stenerson executed consistent passes so Jordan Walsh could keep mov-

ing the sets around to different hitters. On defense, Brooke Sweet, Natalie Ostermiller and Jordan Walsh made necessary adjustments."

However, the next two sets went to the Lady Bison, 25-21 each.

"Buffalo came back and turned the momentum by taking advantage of some of our defensive areas," Bonander said. "They won the next two sets by splitting our blockers on the net so it was more difficult to close blocks and took advantage of our inconsistent hitting."

With each team having won two sets, a fifth tiebreaker set was needed to determine the victor. Powell came out strong and won it, 15-9, coach Bonander said.

**BILLINGS SENIOR 3, PHS 0**

The Lady Panthers welcomed Montana Class AA powerhouse Billings Senior to the Panther Gym Tuesday, Sept. 12, falling to the Lady Broncs in three straight games.

"Billings Senior has a much larger population of students and area to draw from, so we knew they would be tough competition," said coach Bonander, adding that "they also have a tradition of

See PHS VB, Page 12



Powell High School junior Aubrie Stenerson goes up to hit the ball over the net in a Sept. 12 home match against Billings Senior. Tribune photo by Breanne Thiel

## State tennis begins Wednesday in Gillette

BY BREANNE THIEL  
Tribune Sports Writer

The North Regional Tennis Tournament in Sheridan was canceled last week due to poor weather conditions. The state tournament begins at 4 p.m. Wednesday in Gillette with "pigtail" matches between the eighth and ninth seeded singles and doubles players in their regions. The losers of those matches will either not continue to play in the state tournament or will be transferred over to the South Regional Tournament to fill that bracket.

With the addition of Thunder Basin High School there are now nine teams in the north — Powell, Cody, Jackson, Riverton, Sheridan, Campbell County, Kelly Walsh, Natrona County and Thunder Basin — necessitating the need for pigtail matches.

The state tournament will

run from Wednesday through Saturday.

The Powell High School tennis team's conference records and seeding for each of the slots heading into the state tournament follow below.

**PANTHERS**

No. 1 singles Jesse Brown, seeded fourth, 5-3 record  
No. 2 singles Rhett Pimentel, seeded second, 7-1 record  
No. 1 doubles James Sheets and Aaron Jacobsen, seeded first, 8-0 record  
No. 2 doubles Dylan Preator and Aidan Jacobsen, seeded fifth, 4-4 record  
No. 3 doubles Wade Musso and Nathaniel Whitham, seeded third, 6-2 record

**LADY PANTHERS**

No. 1 singles Hattie Pimentel, seeded fourth, 5-3 record  
No. 2 singles Lauren Asher, seeded fourth, 4-4 record  
No. 1 doubles Sierra Sanders and Shayla Shoopman, seeded fifth, 4-4 record  
No. 2 doubles Sloane Asay and Heidi Barus, seeded fifth, 4-4 record  
No. 3 doubles Hailee Paul and Ashley Dunkerley, seeded sixth, 3-5 record

## Panther distance runners cross midseason finish line

BY BREANNE THIEL  
Tribune Sports Writer

With five weeks to go and five weeks behind them, the cross country runners at Powell High School are on the downhill trek of their season, with the quickest turnaround between races.

On Thursday, the runners competed in the Lander Invitational, Monday brought the Rocky Mountain Invitational and on Friday, both teams will compete in the Worland Invitational.

Powell's Kayla Kolpitcke and Alan Merritt each ran to second place individually in Lander last week on the boys and girls sides, respectively.

Meanwhile, the PHS boys' varsity and junior varsity teams placed third in Lander last week. The Powell varsity runners had a total of 75

points; Mountain View won with 49 points and Lander placed second with 64.

For the Lady Panthers, only two runners were healthy enough to compete the 3.1 mile course and were therefore unable to run the minimum five competitors needed to submit a team score.

**PANTHERS**

Merritt was top runner for the Panthers, placing second overall with a time of 18:25.82.

Second on the team was Tyler Pfeifer, with a time of 18:53.32, placing him sixth overall.

Joey Hernandez finished third on the team in 19:14.66, good for 12th overall.

Fourth on the team came Jayden Yates, posting a time

See PHS XC, Page 12

## PHS GOLF FINISHES SEVENTH AT STATE

### PANTHER GIRLS GAIN EXPERIENCE

BY BREANNE THIEL  
Tribune Sports Writer

Making their best showing in five years, the Powell High School boys golf team finished seventh at the Class 3A State Golf Tournament in Douglas last week; meanwhile, the two members of the girls team finished a season of individual improvement.

Though it was the boys' best team finish since 2012, PHS golf coach Troy Hildebrand thought his boys' squad could sneak into a top five finish. The Panthers finished 12 strokes out of fourth place.

"We played pretty poorly in nice weather Thursday with our highest team total of the year," Hildebrand said. "The boys did a great job of bouncing back Friday, but we just had too much ground to make up."

Due to concerns about poor weather, the Wyoming High School Activities Association moved the state golf tournament up to Thursday and Friday (from Friday-Saturday), eliminating a Thursday practice round.

Hildebrand said he agreed with the decision, as the golfers "got at least one nice warm, calm day on Thursday with temperatures near 80. Friday was much cooler and breezy, but we did dodge the rain for the most part."

"Weather wound up not really being a factor this year which was the goal with that decision," Hildebrand added; last year's state tournament in Powell was cut short to a one-day event because of weather.

Lander won the boys title with a total score of 671, led by state champion freshman Jeron Caulkins, who finished 1 over par for the two days. Hudson Roling of Thermopolis — and formerly of Powell — took second with a 4-over total; Roling's play included a hole-in-one Saturday. The Lady Tigers also won the state championship.

### PANTHERS

The Panthers shot a 401 on Thursday and a 371 on Friday, finishing seventh out of the 13 teams with a combined score of 772.

Worland placed sixth with a score of 763, Cody was fifth with a score of 762 and in fourth place was Pinedale with 760.

Powell was not the only team that struggled Thursday, with Hildebrand adding, "even though we posted higher scores, we did at least stay in the mix."

Junior Rob Sessions shot a 93 on Thursday and a 90 on Friday to finish 18th.

"He put a lot of work in this summer and saw some very good growth this year," Hildebrand said. "He has a ton of potential, and it will be exciting to see where his game is next fall. A few stray shots here and there are keeping him above 85 right now and I think that will be a different story in the future."

Senior Treven Keeler shot a 104 on Thursday and a 92 on Friday, bouncing back from a tough first nine holes.

"His improvement in his career is remarkable," Hildebrand said. "His tournament average as a freshman was around 125 and this year he is at 94. Treven should be very proud of his career and earning

See PHS golf, Page 12

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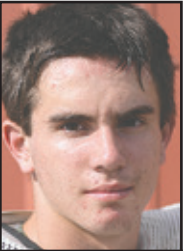
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# Powell High School

Football

Tuesday

Volleyball

Worland at Powell  
5/6/7pm

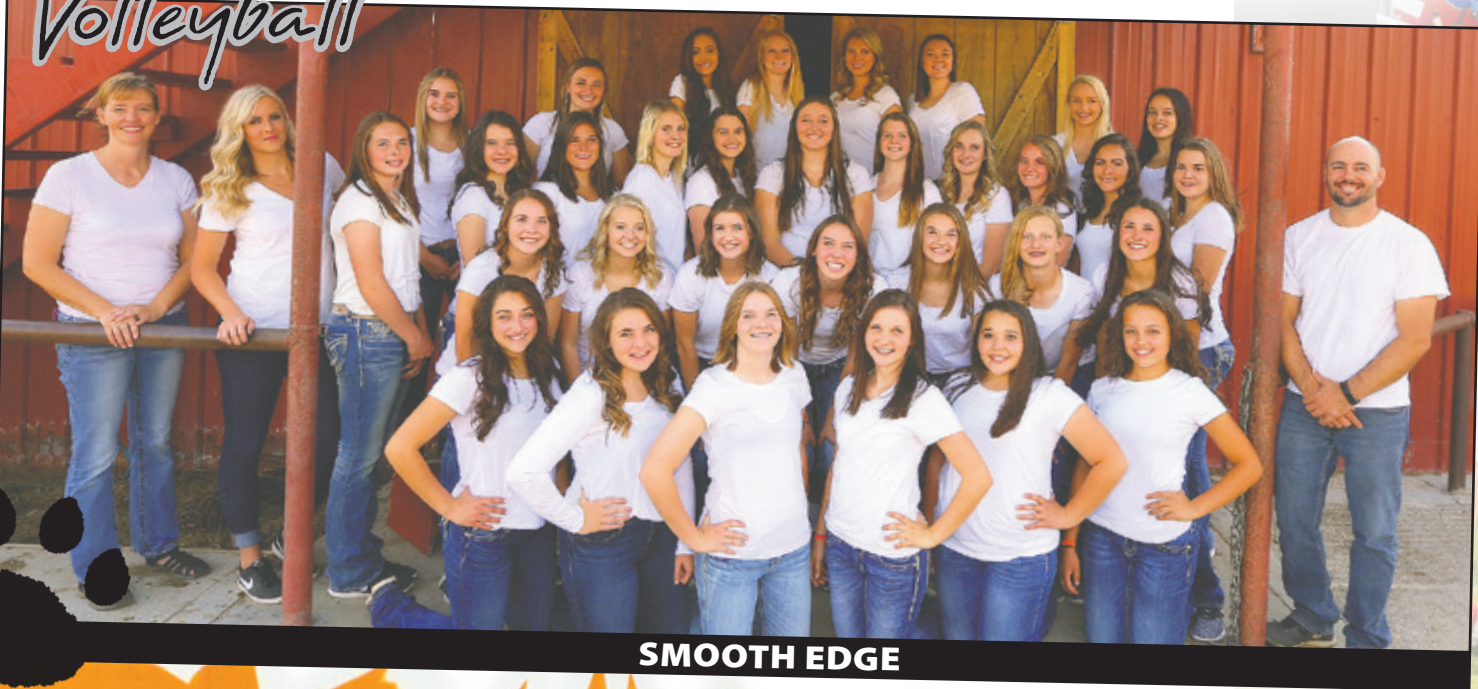
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Wednesday Homecoming Olympics  
Park County Fairgrounds 6:30pm

Thursday Volleyball  
Powell at Cody 4/5/6pm

Friday Parade  
Downtown • 3:30pm

Homecoming Dance  
PHS Commons - 9pm



## FRIDAY FOOTBALL GAME

Evanston at Powell • 7:00pm



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# PHS golf: Will be returning great experience in the fall of 2018

Continued from Page 9

all-conference honors this year.”

Reece Hackenberg shot 103-93; Hildebrand said Hackenberg did a great job of finding ways to avoid big numbers on day two.

“[Hackenberg] is a very competitive young man and I know I can always count on him to battle through each round,” Hildebrand said. “He’s gotten better each year and I expect him to come back next year at another level.”

Bennett Walker posted rounds of 101 and 96. That included a back nine score of 42 — the Powell team’s best nine holes of the tournament — on Friday.

Hildebrand said the “42 is much more in line with what [Walker] is capable of and what we’ll be looking for in the future. In the end, this was easily his best season so far and he should have a great idea of what to expect of himself in 2018.”

Crandell Sanders shot 105 and 98. Hildebrand said the sophomore showed a lot of growth.

“I know he expects a lot of himself but he is still growing as a player and as hard as he works his best golf is definitely ahead of him,” the coach said, adding that Sanders will be looked to as a leader in 2018.

“We should be returning great experience next year and these guys [Sessions, Walker, Hackenberg and Sanders] have one more year together which is really good for our team,” Hildebrand said.

## LADY PANTHERS

On the girls side, Hildebrand said he “could not have been happier with the tournament and season” that Mycah Wainscott and Kaitlyn Church put together.

“They each had one tournament round of experience coming into this fall,” Hildebrand said. “Both of them improved a great deal this fall and as sophomores it is exciting to have two more years with them.”

Wainscott shot a 108 on Thursday and a 115 on Friday.

“She was tied for 10th after the first round and really kept her composure on Friday,” Hildebrand said. “She had a very tough final hole that pushed her total over 110 but overall for her first state tournament, [Wainscott] did a fantastic job.”

The coach added that Wainscott “got better each week on courses she had never seen” — including a highlight of winning All Conference honors.

Kaitlyn Church posted rounds of 134-130.

“[Church] hung right in there and put together two good rounds for her,” said Hildebrand, adding “she had two very tough holes in each round or she could very well have been under 120 each day.”

The coach praised Church’s character and attitude adding that, if she plays golf next summer, “I think she will show incredible growth.”

For next season, Hildebrand said “we’ll be looking to pick up one or two more girls before next fall to see about being able to post a team score.”

## Good Old Boys

On their 20th week of play at the Powell Golf Club, the Good Old Boys played a game of “Mutt and Jeff.” The four-man teams counted all four of their net scores on the par 3s and par 5s as their team score.

Winning the day, with a score of 122, were Ken Rochlitz, Mike Hernandez, Ray Nelson and Jerry Linsdau.

Following right on their heels, at 123, were two teams who tied for second place: Larry Hedderman, Kevin Lineback, Bob Mason and Lloyd Snyder and a team of Marc Saylor, Clark Jeffs and Tom Bibbey, with a draw of Rochlitz.

Paul Devoss, Buddy Rae, Tony Waller and Joe Bailey took fourth with a score of 125.

Rochlitz shot the low gross round of 82, while Bibbey and Waller shot a low net score of 69.

# PHS FB: Face off against Evanston Friday night for homecoming

Continued from Page 9

scoring again until late in the fourth quarter.

“We saw some flashes of some really good things on the offensive side of the ball, but inconsistencies, and some self-discipline and things like that really made a big difference in key situations,” Buck said.

With 3:26 remaining in the game, Buffalo scored a touchdown to increase the lead 19-0; with 55 seconds left, the Bison returned an interception for a 68-yard touchdown to end the scoring at 26-0.

“They played a really good defensive game but [we] just gave them plenty of opportunities to put some points up on the board,” Buck said. “Offensively it took us some time to get things going and then once we did, it was kind of self-inflicted issues again.”

The Powell offense fumbled the ball eight times, with four fumbles recovered by the Bison. The four lost fumbles and two interceptions accounted for Powell’s six turnovers in the game.

Powell had a total of 199 yards on offense — 102 rushing and 97 passing.

Coming into the game, Ray Rabou of Buffalo led the state in rushing yards, averaging 115.5 yards per game and 231 total yards. The Powell defense cut



**Powell High School senior A.J. Lewis sprints past a defender en route to a game-leading rushing total of 84 yards against Buffalo Friday night.** Courtesy photo Jonny Clinton/Bufalo Bulletin

Rabou’s average by more than half, with Rabou finishing with 18 carries and 52 yards.

Powell’s A.J. Lewis was the game’s leading rusher with 84 yards in 18 carries. Kaelan Groves added 20 yards rushing.

Under center, Groves completed 11 out of 25 passes for 97 yards with the two interceptions.

Carson Heinen led the Panthers with three catches for 41 yards, while CJ Wardwell

caught two passes for 24 yards. Lewis had four catches for 13 yards, Kanyon Gann had one catch for 12 yards and Luke Washington also had one catch for 7 yards.

Both teams had six penalties on the game, costing Powell 36 yards and Buffalo 39 yards.

“That’s probably on how we coach, and we need to look at how we coach these kids rather than continuing what we are doing [and] expecting differ-

ent results,” Buck said of the changes needing to be made. “... We’re going to have to increase our tempo and our expectations in practice and hopefully get the best out of each day out of our group of boys.”

Powell will host Evanston Friday night for homecoming, with kickoff at 7 p.m.

All game stats came from Scott Mangold of KPOW radio as official stats were not available as of press time.

# PHS XC: Gaining confidence

Continued from Page 9

of 19:47.00 in his 24th overall placement. Colin Queen finished fifth among his teammates and 35th among all the competitors with a time of 20:34.08.

Lane Franks finished 40th posting a time of 21:06.75 and Brian Brazelton finished 43rd in 21:24.78.

Each team was allowed to enter up to seven runners, with the top five counting toward the team’s score. Powell’s varsity line-up is determined by the top seven fastest times from the previous race. At Lander, two of the JV runners — Jesse Erickson (fourth among the JV competitors in 20:32.88) and Eyob Robirds (ninth in 21:05.59) — posted faster times.

“It’s nice to have all of those [boys] compete for those top spots, because it’s good for everybody as far as training and how well you compete in a meet,” said PHS head coach Cliff Boos. Of the JV and varsity runners, Boos added that, “I just love their enthusiasm and they are just working together as a team.”

The coach said his runners are gaining confidence and consistency, and thinks they feel good about how the season is progressing as their race times are improving.

Also running in the JV race were: Matthew Hobbs (24th in 22:15.85), Jaxton Braten (35th in 22:57.38, Riley McKeen (50th in 24:18.10), Isaac Summers (63rd in 26:12.82), Ethan Thiel (65th in 26:30.76) and Tarren Blackmore (69th in 27:10.44).

**LADY PANTHERS**

The Lady Panthers have been battling injuries and illnesses all season, and in Lander, only two of the team’s runners were able to complete the race.

Kolpitcke placed second overall out of 41 runners with a time of 22:27.12 and Natalie Dillivan finished 25th with a time of 26:40.22

With the season half over, Boos said he “couldn’t ask for more,” explaining that times are improving, runners are getting over their ailments and everyone is positive and working hard.



**Powell freshman Elizabeth Liggett swims to a second place finish in the 500 freestyle with a state qualifying time of 6:31.34 during the home dual against Worland on Thursday.** Tribune photo by Breanne Thiel

# PHS swim: Worland dual

Continued from Page 9

Kuntz, Ashlyn Aguirre and Jala Satterwhite 2:19.46

**200 Yard Freestyle**

1. Aspen Aguirre 2:21.97, 2. Kendl Bohlman 2:24.13, 3. Anna Fuller 2:31.5

**200 Yard IM**

2. Elizabeth Liggett 2:41.37, 5. Sydney Horton 2:56.26

**50 Yard Freestyle**

3. O’Brien 29.23, 4. Kannard 29.76, 4. Lowery 29.82, 7. Satterwhite 32.82, 8. Maddi Hackenberg 35.31

**Diving**

1. Miner 159.90, 2. O’Neill 151.80, 4. Satterwhite 132.80, 5. Hackenberg 35.31, 6. Emma Karhu 36.43

**100 Yard Butterfly**

2. Miner 1:07.64, 3. Kuntz 1:12.33, 4. Bohlman 1:14.29

**100 Yard Freestyle**

3. Ashlyn Aguirre 1:06.98, 5. Gracie McLain 1:12.78, 6. Lauren Lejeune 1:14.44

**500 Yard Freestyle**

2. Liggett 6:31.34, 3. O’Brien 6:43.95, Horton 6:45.34

**200 Yard Freestyle Relay**

1.Kannard, Fuller, Bohlman and Liggett 1:57.38, 4. Lejeune, Karhu, Satterwhite and Hackenberg 2:18.48

**100 Yard Backstroke**

2. O’Neill 1:08.72, Aspen Aguirre 1:11.09, 5. Ashlyn Aguirre 1:13.67, 6. Lowery 1:20.07, 7. McLain 1:24.70

**100 Yard Breaststroke**

3. Fuller 1:23.40, 4. Kuntz 1:26.32, 5. Karhu 1:35.4, 6. Lejeune 1:38.5

**400 Yard Freestyle Relay**

2. Miner, Bohlman, O’Neill and Aspen Aguirre 4:17.09, 3. O’Brien, Horton, Ashlyn Aguirre and Lowery 4:41.82



## Middle School MINUTE

### SEVENTH GRADE VOLLEYBALL Tuesday, Sept. 5

The A team won all three games against Greybull, 21-11, 21-15 and 15-12. Mikayla Greaham scored 10 points in the second set.

The B team lost the first game 21-15 and the third 21-9, but the Cubs won the second game 21-14, with Kaylee DeGlaun scoring eight points.

### EIGHTH GRADE VOLLEYBALL Tuesday, Sept. 5

The A squad lost to Greybull 21-12 in the first set, won the second set 21-10 and lost the third 21-8. Meanwhile, members of the B squad beat Greybull. They won the first set 21-15, then rebounded from a 21-17 loss in the second to take the decisive third set, 21-14.

### Thursday, Sept. 7

The A squad beat Lovell by rallying to win two out of three sets: 20-22, 21-18 and 21-12. The B squad also beat Lovell, winning the first and second sets, 21-6 and 21-15, before falling 15-5 in the third.

# PHS VB: Home game tonight vs. Worland at 7 p.m.

Continued from Page 9

winning state in Class AA in Montana.”

According to MaxPreps, the Billings Senior volleyball team is currently undefeated, posting a 16-0 record, and is ranked third in their home state. For the season, Billings Senior averages 11.4 kills per set and has a 46.8 kill percentage.

“We decided we were going to go into the game with nothing to lose, but tons to gain,” coach Bonander said. “The girls knew we would have to adjust to their level of play, but also focus on what we could control which was our serving and passing.”

The Lady Panther’s overall passing average was just under 2.00 “which hurt us,” said coach Bonander, but Powell had a serving percentage of 96.6; she said that percentage “is one of our highest averages in a match this season.”

Aubrie Stenerson, Jordan Walsh, Natalie Birdsley and Rachel Bonander were all at 100 percent for serving.

“Executing only two blocks out of 25 attempts also kept us from coming out on top,” coach Bonander said. “We were able to adjust to their middle hitters, one hitting consistently deep and the other hitting consistently on the 10-foot line.”

Powell lost in three sets: 25-17, 25-17 and 25-23.

“We came out of this loss focusing on the positives, and ready to work on our mistakes,” coach Bonander said, adding, “we keep improving ... with each match, which is exactly where we want to be right now.”

Next up for the Lady Panthers is a home game tonight (Tuesday) against Worland’s Lady Warriors, with the varsity game to begin at 7 p.m. Thursday, Powell will travel to Cody for the first conference match at 6 p.m.

“Both will be tough competitions,” coach Bonander said of this week’s games.

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The OFKYABDs play the Gestalt Studios Ding Dangs in the second game of the tournament at Elysian Field West, created by Dave Johnson near the base of Heart Mountain. Tribune photos by Mark Davis

FIELD OF  
Dreams

CHARITY SOFTBALL TOURNAMENT  
RAISES MONEY FOR POWELL PARK

BY MARK DAVIS  
Tribune Staff Writer

For six weeks, local farmer Dave Johnson worked through a tough harvest to get Elysian West Field ready for the softball tournament. With bases made of corn seed bags and a fence made of hay, Johnson fashioned the field from a piece of flat land, never before filled, near the base of Heart Mountain.

“It was a long, drawn-out har-

vest, but he worked nights and weekends to get it done,” said Ken Borchert, Johnson’s father-in-law.

While clouds hid the game day’s mountain view and a cold breeze blew through makeshift dugouts, players — some dressed in mud boots — didn’t let the weather stop their fun or the chance to honor the Debbie Borchert Memorial Park Softball Tournament’s namesake. The

Ken Borchert

See Field of Dreams, Page 14

**‘It was a long, drawn-out harvest, but he worked nights and weekends to get it done.’**



Boat Anchors team members watch the second game of the tournament from the 207-foot marker on the hay bale fence. Dave Johnson worked for six weeks to complete the field for the charity tournament.



Above, Gestalt Ding Dangs’ Erin Johnson celebrates as she crosses the plate against OFKYABDs. At left, Kortney Feller celebrates with Jhett Schwahn after catching a pop fly late in the championship game.



At left, OFKYABDs’ Ivan Kosorok homers in the second game of the tournament against the Gestalt Ding Dangs. At right, Heart Mountain Sod Busters’ player Ken Borchert points to the sky and says, ‘That’s for you, Debbie,’ while celebrating with Corey Forman after they won the first game of the tournament, 11-10 over the Boat Anchors.



# Field of Dreams: Proceeds from softball tournament to go toward park in honor of Debbie Borchert

Continued from Page 13

field, a work of art, had a welcoming feel.

In the first game, The Sod Busters beat the Boat Anchors 11-10 to move to the winners' bracket. In celebration, Sod Buster infielder Ken Borchert pointed to the heavens after the game and said, "That was for you, Debbie."

Debbie Borchert died on June 10. She and Ken had just celebrated 46 years of marriage. The Borcherts' daughter, Erin Johnson (who is married to Dave), is using proceeds from the tournament and a previous fundraiser to build a park to honor her mother. The park will be adjacent to Gestalt Studios at the Polar Plant — which Erin and Dave Johnson own — in the old Blair's parking lot, near the corner of Douglas and Park streets.

Despite losing the first game (and losing pitcher Frank Fagan on a line drive to the forehead that required 16 stitches), the Boat Anchors fought their way to the championship game. They faced the undefeated OFKYABDs team from Red Lodge. Yes, it is a naughty acronym.

The players from Red Lodge doubled and tripled the average age of the Anchor players — many of whom were in their early teens. But OFKYABDs had their own struggles. A star of the team, Ivan Kosorok, had to leave after their first game after learning a family member suffered a medical emergency back home. Kosorok hit a solo homer over the left field hay bale wall during the team's first game.

In the championship game, Heath Wostell hit a grand slam home run to put OFKYABDs up 11-5 on the Boat Anchors in the top of the sixth inning. The Boat Anchors, unwilling to give up, didn't score in the bottom of the inning but held OFKYABDs scoreless in the top of the final inning, inspired on a diving catch on a foul tip for the first out by Ethan Melton.

The Boat Anchors chipped away at the lead in the bottom of the seventh, but were unable to overcome the six-run deficit. OFKYABDs beat the Boat Anchors 11-10 to win a handmade red, white and blue championship trophy.

"We stuck together despite family emergencies and injuries," said Andy Simpson, team coach.

All involved hope the charity tournament will be continued next year — even Dave Johnson, who worked tirelessly to put the field together. Some even talked of a second field to accommodate more teams.

"This year it worked out time-wise," Johnson said. "I'd love to make it an annual event."

The field was named for Elysian Fields in Hoboken, New Jersey, believed to be the site of the first organized baseball game. Dave Johnson is a New Jersey native. Elysian is also the final resting place of the souls of the heroic and the virtuous in Greek mythology.

Funds from the tournament will be used for improvements to the park property. They'll install a sprinkler system and start growing grass, Johnson said.



Above, Ethan Melton, catcher for the Boat Anchors, hangs out on the backstop behind home plate after the team suffered an opening game loss. At left, Brian Iselin slides in safe under the tag attempt of Ethan Melton — while Shelby Fagan watches on at second — but fills his shirt with mud for the effort in the championship game.

Tribune photos by Mark Davis

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## 'FAMILY IS FOREVER'



Residents of The Heartland visit with their guests during an open house on Wednesday. Pictured (from left) around the table are Sandy Lynn, Rosemary McGary, Clifford Case, Doris Gernant, Myrna Case and Charles Tucker. In the background are Powell Valley Healthcare employees Steve Miller, Mike Gilmore and Jaci Slater. The open house was part of The Heartland's celebration of National Assisted Living Week, observed this year from Sept. 10-16.

Dogs introduce themselves at The Heartland while waiting to meet Heartland residents. The dogs visited The Heartland with their owners or handlers for Dog Day during National Assisted Living Week. Holding onto the dogs are Kim Bowers, Caleb Moffett, Joann Walker and Danny Brown.

Tribune photos by Ilene Olson



## Christian concert for pregnancy center

A progressive Christian country band, The Needhams, will perform in Cody next week to support Serenity Pregnancy Resource Center.

The family friendly concert starts at 6:30 p.m. Monday at the Cody Missionary Alliance Church, 147 Cooper Lane E. Doors open at 6 p.m. Admission is free, though donations will be accepted at the door for the fundraising event.

The Needhams have toured since 1997, sharing the gospel with their own unique sound.

"Original songwriting and unique arrangements of familiar, beloved tunes — ranging from acoustic to progressive — are presented with the common basis of pure family harmony and lyrics grounded in the word of God," said a release promoting the event. "Ultimately, it is The Needhams' goal to glorify God, encourage fellow believers, and share the Gospel."

Proceeds from the concert will benefit Serenity, a licensed medical clinic that provides free, confidential pregnancy diagnosis through limited ultrasound. Serenity also provides patient education, emotional support and encouragement. It's operated in Cody since 2011 and in Powell since 2014.

Karen Calkin of Cody, a friend of the band members, helped bring The Needhams and their music to the area. Calkin said they're great people and "one of the best gospel groups I've ever heard!"

Serenity's executive director, Rachel Rodriguez-Williams, said Calkins' hard work and efforts to create the fundraiser are appreciated. For more information about Serenity, visit [www.serenityprc.org](http://www.serenityprc.org)

## Quilt guild meets Monday

Following the recent Yellowstone Quilt Fest, the Paintbrush Piecers Quilt Guild will hold their monthly guild meeting on Monday at 6 p.m. at the Cody Senior Citizens Center. The program will be provided by Sue Hanson, owner of Tracksie Quilting in Laurel, Montana. She will show the guild new patterns and new quilting tools and gadgets.

"Sue always gives a fun and engaging program and can answer a lot of questions," said Marybeth Richardson, president of the Paintbrush Piecers Quilt Guild.

After a short business meeting, members and guests will do show and tell, followed by the program. Guests are always welcome. For information, call Richardson at 754-5399.

# Business DIRECTORY



North Big Horn Hospital District

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



**LISA HOBBY, PA-C**

Special Interests:  
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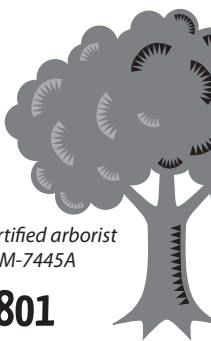
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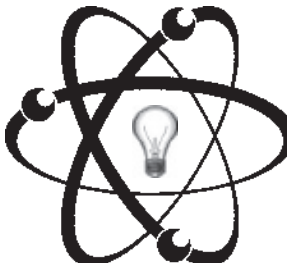


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**North Big Horn Hospital Clinic**  
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**POWELL: 3 BDRM, 2 BATH** house, washer & dryer hookup. No smoking, no pets, fenced yard, \$1,100 plus utilities, \$1,100 deposit. Call 307-754-5279.

(75-78PT)  
**WHITLOCK DEVELOPMENT**, 307-254-2830, call for rentals, listings and sales.

(73TFCT)  
**POWELL: LARGE 2 BDRM HOUSE**, 1-3/4 bath, no pets. \$800/mo., \$900 deposit. Internet and TV included with rent. Please call Jerry 307-272-3097 or Linda 307-254-0611. Please leave a message if no answer.

(73-76PT)  
**POWELL: SMALL HOUSE**, 2 bedroom, one bath. No smoking, no pets. \$750/mo., \$750 deposit. Please call 307-202-1548.

(70TFCT)  
**POWELL: VERY NICE HOME**, 3 bedroom, large living room, 2 1/2 baths, new flooring, new paint. No smoking, no pets. \$1,350 per month, \$1,350 deposit. Available Oct. 1. Please call 307-899-6003.

(70TFCT)  
**POWELL: SPACIOUS 2 BDRM**, 1-1/2 bath townhouse on Julie Lane. Nice neighborhood. No smoking, no pets. Fenced back yard w/ storage building. \$675/mo. + deposit. 307-587-4367.

(53TFCT)  
**POWELL: 1 BED TO 4 BEDS** available, in-town, out-town, Pets maybe, \$400 to \$875, Wyoming Real Estate Network, Call Larry Hedderman 754-5500.

(98TFCT)  
**11X11 STORAGE UNIT** in gated area \$70/month, (307) 587-3738.

(44TFCT)  
**MOBILE HOME SPACES** for rent! At Green Acres Mobile home Park. 3 months FREE RENT or HELP WITH MOVING EXPENSES! Largest lot in Cody! (307) 587-3738.

(41TFCT)  
**POWELL: IRONWOOD APARTMENTS** office now open. 825 E. 7th St. 307-764-5460.

(68TFCT)

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**3 BDRM, 2 BATH, 16X80**, year 2001 Fairmont, on rented lot, \$32,000. 307-587-3738.

(70TFCT)  
**3 BDRM, 2 BATH, 16X80**, year 2002 Marshfield, on rented lot, \$37,000. 307-587-3738.

(70TFCT)  
**3 BDRM, 2 BATH, 16X80**, year 2000, on rented lot, \$34,700. 307-587-3738.

(29TFCT)

## Lost & Found

**BIKE LOST?** Check out the bike cage behind the Powell Police Department (250 N Clark St). Last chance before they are donated and/or disposed of. 754-2212.

(74-75FT)

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**ROTTWEILER PUPPIES** - 4 left. Born July 15, ready after Tuesday, 9/12. First shots. 307-764-2383.

(72-78PT)

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(74-77PT)

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**SMALL, MEDIUM, OR LARGE** houseplant containers. Plastic or ceramic, good or bad, will pay. Please call 307-754-4064.

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**2000 CAMRY - WILL SELL OCT. 6** at noon at 1494 Lane 14, Powell.

(73-75TuesCT)

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(67-82CT)  
**PLUMBING PLUS FOR** all your plumbing and heating needs. Please call 754-3327.

(22TFCTuesCT)  
**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)

## Personals

**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.

(09TFCT)  
**AMERICAN LEGION MEETING**, 7 p.m., first Tuesday of every month at Post 26.

(07TFCT)  
**SAL - SONS OF AMERICAN** Legion meeting, 7 p.m., first Monday of every month at Post 26.

(07TFCT)  
**YELLOWSTONE RIDERS MEET** last Monday of every month at 7 p.m., Post 26 American Legion.

(07TFCT)  
**NARCOTICS ANONYMOUS** Meets at 146 S. Bent, Powell (Big Horn Enterprise building) Tues., Thurs., Sun., at 7 pm., Sat. at 10 a.m. Call 307-213-9434 for more info.

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

(17TFCT)  
**OSTOMY SUPPORT GROUP** meeting, every second Tuesday of the month, 7 p.m. in the Northfork room at West Park Hospital.

(24TFCT)  
**NA MEETS IN LOVELL**, Mondays at 7 p.m. at 1141 Shoshone Ave., Saint Joseph's Catholic Church. Call 307-213-9434 for more info.

(16TFCT)  
**UNITED WE STAND** group of Narcotics Anonymous meets in the upstairs of Skyline Cafe, 141 E. Coulter, in Powell, Wed. and Sat. at 7 p.m. Call 307-202-1385 or 307-899-6262 for info.

(23TFCT)  
**A.A. MEETS - NOON**, Mon. & Fri., white house in alley east of St. Barbara's church. 254-3267 or 272-4529.

(78TFCT)  
**AA MEETINGS**, 146 S. Bent St., use north door, 7 p.m. Mon., Fri., Sat. closed. Wed. open. 764-1805 for further info.

(103TFCT)  
**"OUR KIDS" A SUPPORT GROUP** for parents/guardians of children with special needs. 3rd Tuesday of each month at 6:00 pm at 335 N Gilbert, Powell. Free child care provided. For information contact: Brandon Douglas 254-2273, or Adrienne Harvey 754-2864.

(85TFCT)  
**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.

(39TFCT)  
**TOPS - TAKE OFF POUNDS SENSIBLY** - Chapter 169 meets Thursday evenings at 5:30 in the cafeteria at Powell Valley Healthcare at 777 Ave H. For more information contact 1-800-932-8677.

(37TFCT)

## Personals

**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

(103TFCT)  
**CAREGIVER SUPPORT** Group, 2nd Thursday of each month - 11 am, Powell Valley Hospital Conference Room. Contact: 307-754-1274.

(66TFCT)  
**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.

(61TFCT)  
**POST ABORTION HEALING GROUPS**, Serenity PRC (307) 213-5025 (Cody).

(52TFCT)  
**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.

(17TFCT)  
**OSTOMY SUPPORT GROUP** meeting, every second Tuesday of the month, 7 p.m. in the Northfork room at West Park Hospital.

(60TFCT)  
**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

(98TFCT)  
**GET YOUR CAR** seat safety checked for proper installation or request assistance in installing at the Powell Law Enforcement Center, 250 North Clark.

(06TFCT)  
**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.

(14TFCT)  
**WOULD YOU** like to speak and read English better? We can help! For more information, call 754-6280.

(35TFCT)  
**LE GUSTARIA** hablar y leer el Ingles mejor? Podemos ayudarle! Para mas informacion, llame a 754-6280.

(35TFCT)  
**PARENTS WITH** children who have developmental disabilities, needing information, support, or help of any kind, please contact Betty Carmon, Parent Coordinator, 754-3430.

(42TFCT)  
**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.

(83TFCT)

## Personals

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

(37TFCT)  
**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.

(46TFCT)  
**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.

(72TFCT)

## For Sale

**COWBOY TIMBER**  
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(75-76PT)  
**3-WHEEL SCOOTER** - brand new batteries, new spare front tire, new spare back tire, \$300. Call 754-5588.

(72-77PT)

## Sale/Auction

**MULTIPLE Storage Unit Sale/Auction**  
Saturday, Sept. 23, at 10am  
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## Real Estate

**LOVELY, SPACIOUS, UPDATED** 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 1,850 sq. ft. home for sale. Includes a 500 sq. ft. house in back ready to remodel into rental, guest house, or garage. 378 S. Ferris. Call 307-254-0022 to view.

(74TFCT)  
**6,000 SQ.FT COMMERCIAL BUILDING** on 1 acre just outside Powell city limits. Great space for a variety of businesses. Asking \$220,000. 746 Lane 8 1/2. (307) 899-4334.

(72TFCT)  
**SADDLE UP! BUY, SELL PROPERTY!** Running Horse Realty, 754-9400. runninghorserealty.com

(31TFCT)  
**CHECK OUT OUR LISTINGS** and rental list at www.wyomingproperty.com, The Real Estate Connection, 754-2800.

(71TFCT)

## Help Wanted

**THE POWELL POLICE DEPARTMENT** is accepting applications for the positions of Dispatcher. Competitive starting salary; more depending on experience, certification. Generous benefit package includes paid vacation and sick leave, ten paid City holidays, retirement contribution, longevity pay, and excellent insurance plan that includes medical, vision, and dental. To request an application contact Powell Police at 250 N. Clark St, Powell, WY 82435, 307-754-2212, e-mail police@cityofpowell.com, or download an application from www.cityofpowell.com. Recruitment remains open until position is filled. Application deadline to be eligible for the first screening is October 13, 2017 at 5 p.m. Police Department. City of Powell, WY is an Equal Opportunity Employer

(75-78CT)  
**AUTOMOTIVE TECHNICIAN** 2 positions available. (1) entry level lube tech/mechanic, (1) experienced mechanic. Competitive pay based on experience. On the job training. Many other team benefits. Call Patrick at Dorm's Auto 307-202-0400.

(75-82CT)  
**STREET MAINTENANCE OPERATOR** I with the City of Cody. Primary duties include the operation of a variety of heavy equipment, machinery and tools used in the construction, maintenance and repair of City streets and property. High School Diploma or GED plus one year of experience in a field directly related to above duties. Must be able to obtain a valid WY CDL Class B license within 6 months of employment. Application and job description available at City Hall, by emailing dscheumaker@cityofcody.com or on the website www.cityofcody-wy.gov. Starting pay \$14.87 plus City benefit package (Health Insurance, Retirement, Vacation & Sick Leave). Application deadline is September 22nd. This position will remain open until filled. The City of Cody is an Equal Opportunity Employer.

(73-76CT)  
**YELLOWSTONE BEHAVIORAL HEALTH CENTER** is looking for a Respite Care Aide to work part time at the Wallace H. Johnson Group Home. Qualifications: 1. High School Diploma 2. 21 years of age 3. Minimum of one year of experience in human services related field. 4. Experience/knowledge working with individuals with mental illness preferred. 5. Valid driver's license and automobile insurance required. Responsibilities: Observe and provide assistance to residents of the regional group home, Transport and supervise residents, Answer the telephone, Multiple part time shifts are available; does include nights and weekends. Go to www.ybhc.org/employment/ for more information and to find out how to apply.

(71-78CT)

## Help Wanted

**BEET TRUCK DRIVERS NEEDED.** Experience a plus. Please call Delfino at 307-754-9479 or 307-272-7945.

(74-75PT)  
**Custom CHEMICAL SOLUTIONS, LLC**, a small-scale oil field business supplying the petrochemical industry with portable containment and other like items, is expanding and looking for motivated, responsible, good hard working employees. Applicants must have a High School diploma or equivalents in education. Pay depends on experience. Company is based out of Cody, WY, but employees will do 2 weeks on/2 weeks off, out of Sidney, Montana. Living quarters and transportation provided. Inquiries please call 307-272-9195.

(74-78PT)  
**FREMONT MOTORS, POWELL** is looking for a hard working, dependable part-time Automotive Detailer with full-time opportunities. Must have clean driving record and able to work Saturdays. Please apply in person.

(74TFCT)  
**TRUCK DRIVER NEEDED** for beet harvest, starting Oct. 2nd. Good wage. Call or text 307-250-0049.

(74-77PT)

## Help Wanted

**Powell Tribune Mailroom** is seeking applications for their stuffing position. This position is 8 - 10 hours a week in the evenings. Applicants must be able to stand 3 - 4 hours at a time. Must be dependable & punctual. Organization skills are a must. Please stop by the Front Office, 128 S. Bent, for an application. Pay dependent on experience.

**AMERICAS BEST VALUE INN**, 777 E. 2nd Street, Powell, WY 82435, (307) 754-5117. — Apply at front desk — Must be willing to submit to a preemployment drug screening. Front Desk Clerk (Saturday and Sunday — 7 a.m. - 3 p.m.).

(63TFCT)  
**FRAME AND TRIM** carpenters wanted. 307-272-1283.

(55TFCT)  
**NOW HIRING - AMERICAS BEST VALUE INN** - Powell, housekeeping position. Apply at the front desk, 307-754-5117.

(20TCT)

*The Powell Police Department is accepting applications for the position of*  
**Police Officer.**  
**Benefit Package Includes:**  
-Competitive starting salary; more depending on experience, certification.  
-Generous benefit package includes; paid vacation and sick leave, ten paid City holidays, retirement contribution, longevity pay, and excellent insurance plan that includes medical, vision, and dental.  
Applications are available in person at 250 N. Clark St, Powell, WY 82435 or may be downloaded www.powellpolice.com. Questions may be directed to Powell Police 307-754-2212, or e-mail police@cityofpowell.com.  
Application deadline to be eligible for the first screening is **October 6, 2017 at 5 p.m.** Initial testing will begin October 16, 2017 starting at 8 a.m. at the Powell Police Department  
  
*City of Powell, WY is an Equal Opportunity Employer.*

**Park County School District #1 VACANCY:**  
**ELL PARA-EDUCATOR:**  
**ELL (English Language Learners) para-educator needed for K-12 duties.**  
**Responsibilities include** working with ELL students, computer teaching, and assisting students in the use of computer programs, one on one instruction, group instruction and assistance with progress monitoring.  
**High School diploma or equivalent** required; 2 yrs of college (48 hours), Associate's Degree (or higher) preferred, or Praxis test required. Prior experience in working with K-12 students, computer literacy, ELL training or experience is beneficial, Spanish speaking beneficial but not mandatory.  
**Employment Term:** Up to 6 hours per day on school days during the 2016-2017 school year. This is considered a temporary, non-benefited position.  
**Salary:** \$12.10/hour (\$13.10/hour if you hold a bachelor degree in education). This position will remain open until filled.  
**For complete details** and application information visit our website at www.pcsd1.org; or contact the Superintendent's Office, 160 N. Evarts, Powell, WY 82435 (764-6186). EOE

**Garvin Motors**  
in Powell, Wyoming is seeking  
**Lube Technician**  
This is an excellent opportunity to join our service team with possible future advancement for the right candidate. We offer a competitive wage and benefit package, in-house training, and a great teamwork environment.  
Must be experienced, reliable and detail oriented. Own tools required. Clean, valid drivers license required.  
**Lot Attendant**  
This is an excellent opportunity to join our service team with possible future advancement for the right candidate. We offer a competitive wage and benefit package, in-house training, and a great teamwork environment.  
Must be reliable and detail oriented. Clean, valid drivers license required.  
**Please apply in person or email paulh@garvinmotors.com**

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GARVIN MOTORS	19
WILDFIRE CONSTRUCTION	18
MCINTOSH OIL	18
PINNACLE BANK	16
BLOEDORN LUMBER	14
TOTALS DO NOT INCLUDE MONDAY NIGHT GAME	



**Breanne Thiel**  
Tribune Sports Writer

BREANNE'S TOTAL DOES NOT INCLUDE MONDAY NIGHT GAME

## Breanne's Overall Results:

20 games  
correct so far!

Have you made  
your week 3  
picks yet?

See how your picks  
compare to Tribune  
Sports Writer Breanne  
Thiel's selections.

In the game of life - know your picks.  
We can help!



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We'll award  
this week's  
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GREEN BAY (1-1) - Fan Pick 1%	ATLANTA (1-1) - Fan Pick 1%
DETROIT (1-1) - Fan Pick 1%	NY GIANTS (1-1) - Fan Pick 1%

## Scott's Overall Results:

17 games  
correct so far!

Have you made  
your week 3  
picks yet?

See how your picks  
compare to Sports  
Broadcaster Scott  
Mangold's selections.



SCOTT'S TOTAL DOES NOT INCLUDE MONDAY NIGHT GAME



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