

WILLWOOD ROADWAY RENOVATIONS?

COUNTY LOOKS TO REPAIR, WIDEN AND IMPROVE ROAD

BY CJ BAKER
Tribune Editor

With the pavement beginning to fall apart in places, Park County officials plan to study how they can upgrade — and possibly realign — some Willwood area roads.

Park County Engineer Brian Edwards said the stretch of county roads and lanes that run from U.S. Highway 14-A to Wyo. Highway 295 south of Powell is falling into disrepair. Some portions of the pavement are still salvageable, Edwards said, but other areas are getting pretty rough.

“We’re going to have to do something eventually,” he told commissioners last week.

Beyond the pavement rehabilitation and resurfacing, in some spots, the county wants to widen the road to add better shoulders and improve the drainage and sight distance.

There are also three sharp turns along the 10-mile stretch that Edwards said he’d love to round off.

“I don’t know how much cooperation or traction we’d get in trying to do that,” or how feasible or easy it would be to change the alignment, but “we’d like to leave that option open” as possibilities are considered, he told commissioners. Edwards said in an email that they’ll see “if there is anything that can be done” to improve

See Road, Page 2

Parolee sentenced for attempt to get pain pills

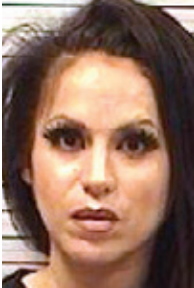
BY CJ BAKER
Tribune Editor

A woman who reportedly misled Powell hospital staff in an attempt to get pain medication has completed her jail time in Park County — but she now faces the prospect of serving prison time in Colorado.

At a hearing in Circuit Court last month, Elena Nicoel Ornelaz, of Billings, pleaded guilty to a misdemeanor count of attempting to obtain a controlled substance by fraud.

Charging documents say that in February, Ornelaz gave multiple names and told varying stories about herself as she attempted to get painkilling drugs at Powell Valley Hospital.

The 35-year-old initially identified herself as “Elenastacia M. Nicole,” claimed to be an employee of the federal Drug Enforcement Administration, to have had some involvement with weapons of destruction and said she’d recently returned from living overseas — after her



ELENA ORNELAZ

See Pills, Page 3

FRIGID FUNDRAISER



Brandon Alvarez comes up for air after splashing into a cold pool of water during Friday’s Jackalope Jump outside Powell High School, as Powell police officers (from left) Matt McCaslin, Trevor Carpenter and Braden Hancock stand by. The event was a fundraiser for Wyoming Special Olympics. For more pictures, see Page 14. Tribune photo by CJ Baker

Hemp holdup

ASPIRING LOCAL HEMP FARMERS WILL NEED TO WAIT ANOTHER YEAR

BY KEVIN KILLOUGH
Tribune News Editor

After state lawmakers appropriated funding to perform required testing on hemp produce, interest in a Wyoming industry sprouted. Unfortunately for farmers who want to dabble in the new crop, it’s going to be another year before they can get the license needed to grow hemp.

Though federal and state laws removed prohibitions on the crop, growing it still remains illegal in Wyoming for the time being and the industry will remain subject to extensive restrictions. In order to get federal approval to regulate its own hemp industry, the state needs U.S. Department of Agriculture approval for a plan on how it intends to do that.

The Wyoming Department of Agriculture had 30 days to develop

and submit a plan to the USDA for approval. The department did submit the plan, but the USDA informed the state in February that they won’t review plans until the fall.

“Even though USDA has stated they won’t review plans until the fall of this year, we hope they approve our plan quickly so we can move forward with a hemp program in Wyoming,” said Dough Miyamoto, director of the WDA.

No matter what happens, it will be too late for the spring growing season.

The state’s plan outlines licensing procedures for hemp farmers, as well as procedures for how state officials would test hemp produced in Wyoming for levels of THC, a psychoactive chemical that produces the high associated with marijuana use.

Wyoming law, like the federal law,

See Hemp, Page 3

AS CWD SPREADS, TESTING AND MANAGEMENT PLANS INCREASE

GAME AND FISH COMMISSION INCREASES FUNDS FOR TESTING BY 50 PERCENT

BY MARK DAVIS
Tribune Staff Writer

As a motion was made to approve the Wyoming Game and Fish Department budget, Commission Vice President Pete Dube interjected. Something was weighing on his mind: chronic wasting disease.

Earlier in the day, Game and Fish Wildlife Veterinarian Mary Wood spoke about the serious problem the disease poses in Wyoming. It’s killing

deer and threatens other ungulates across the state — and the more scientists look for chronic wasting disease (CWD), the more of it they find.

Dube called to increase the budget for testing for the disease by 50 percent, from \$100,000 to \$150,000. He didn’t get any argument from his fel-

low commissioners, with the motion passing by a unanimous vote.

Devoting more money to the cause at a time when department revenue has been largely stagnant speaks to state officials’ fear of CWD’s possible impacts on wildlife.

‘It has been an incredible effort by our folks. It takes a lot of time with boots on the ground.’

Mary Wood
Game and Fish

See CWD, Page 2

FAMILY, FRIENDS BID FAREWELL TO FIREFIGHTER, BUSINESSMAN AND UMPIRE

Remembering Calvin Sanders

BY DON COGGER
Tribune Sports Editor

Friends, colleagues and family members gathered at Northwest College’s Cabre Gym on Wednesday to say goodbye to Calvin Sanders, a longtime firefighter, businessman and Little League umpire.

Sanders, 51, died on March 27 following a 19-month battle with pancreatic cancer.

“Calvin simply wanted to be remembered for his integrity, for being kind-hearted, for giving everyone a fair shake and for being a positive influence on youth athletes,” his sister, Melanie Sanders-Smith, said during Wednesday’s eulogy.

‘Calvin simply wanted to be remembered for his integrity, for being kind-hearted, for giving everyone a fair shake and for being a positive influence on youth athletes.’

Melanie Sanders-Smith

“After reading and hearing the many tributes to him ... I feel confident that this is exactly how this community will remember Calvin.”

Mourners from across the state traveled to Cabre Gym for Sanders’ memorial service, followed by interment at Crown Hill Cemetery. Speakers and longtime friends Joey Darrah and Greg Anderson shared stories of Sanders from

over the years, some funny, some touching and all illustrating who Sanders was and why he touched so many.

“It was overwhelming, the amount of support he received,” said Sanders’ brother Steve of Powell.

Sanders’ daughters, Bailey and Nicole, shared memories of growing up in the Sanders

See Sanders, Page 8



Adorned with flowers and his fire chief’s helmet, Calvin Sanders’ hand-made casket, with Louisville Sluggers and plumbing equipment as handles, awaits interment at Crown Hill Cemetery Wednesday east of Powell. Sanders, a firefighter, umpire and businessman, died last month following a 19-month battle with pancreatic cancer. Tribune photo by Don Cogger



Events department shuffle could save \$70K

BY CJ BAKER
Tribune Editor

A proposed reshuffling of the Park County Events Department would eliminate one full-time and a couple of seasonal jobs, potentially saving the county upwards of \$70,000 a year.

County commissioners have been considering what to do with the events department since early last month, when they abruptly fired Events Coordinator Teecee Barrett.

Rather than hire a new coordinator, commissioners have indicated that they would like to have the job absorbed by Park County Buildings and Grounds Superintendent Mike Garza and Events and Fair Office Manager Audra Jewell; commissioners voted last month to have Garza oversee both the events and buildings and grounds departments.

“We have the opportunity to do something really good here and save us some money,” Commissioner Joe Tilden said at the commission’s March 19 meeting.

Agreed Commissioner Lloyd Thiel, “I think we have an opportunity here to solve a lot of issues.”

In addition to doing away with the events coordinator, the county would also eliminate two seasonal positions and trim the hours of a few others, according to a draft proposal that Garza presented to the commission last week.

It calls for Garza, Jewell and another staffer — who’d take on some of Garza’s current duties — to receive 15 to 20 percent raises for their expanded jobs, while a couple lower-level staffers would get 5 to 6 percent raises. But even with those increases to salaries and benefits, Garza’s calculations show an estimated net savings of \$71,720.

“We really think we can make this work,” Garza said April 2.

The general thought is that combining the management of

the two departments will make them more efficient.

Buildings and grounds maintains the county’s facilities — including the fairgrounds — while the events department

puts on the annual Park County Fair and manages and markets the fairgrounds’ facilities, which are available to rent throughout the year. But there’s been confusion over which employees are responsible for what on the grounds.

Commissioners did not vote on Garza’s plan on Tuesday, reiterating that they want to review the revised job descriptions for the employees in question before taking any action; Garza provided the descriptions to the board in the middle of last week’s discussion.

Commissioners are scheduled to talk about the plan some more at their meeting today (Tuesday).

‘We have the opportunity to do something really good here and save us some money.’

Joe Tilden
County commissioner



Over the coming years, Park County hopes to make a series of major upgrades to the ‘Willwood road,’ which connects U.S. Highway 14-A and Wyo. Highway 295 south of Powell. Image courtesy Park County Public Works Department

Road: Between 250 and 400 vehicles use the road daily

Continued from Page 1

the safety in those areas.

Between 250 and 400 vehicles use the road every day, including agricultural producers.

Last week, commissioners voted to start seeking statements of qualifications from outside engineering firms; one firm will be chosen to help plan a series of major upgrades to the route.

“The first phase of the engineering project will be to scope the project to better quantify and qualify the needs, extent and costs involved,” Edwards said.

On its west side, the stretch begins as Road 18 and heads south from U.S. 14-A. The route then takes a 90-degree turn to the east and becomes Lane 15, bending north to cross the Willwood Dam and transitioning into Lane 14. Eventually, the road takes another 90-degree

turn — briefly becoming Road 13 — before snapping another 90 degrees and turning into Lane 13 and reaching Wyo. 295.

Edwards hopes to pick an engineering consultant by July. The actual work, he said, would likely be broken into two phases and performed over the course of several years.

“We do not plan any major construction in this area until the summer of 2020 at the earliest,” Edwards said.

CWD: More than 5,800 animals tested for CWD last year

Continued from Page 1

infected through feed or pasture contaminated with CWD prions — which can persist in the environment for many years.

DISEASE KEEPS SPREADING

Cases of CWD were found in several new hunt areas in 2018. Most notable was a case found in a road-killed mule deer in Grand Teton National Park.

But Wood said finding CWD in new areas is no surprise. The department has been upping surveillance over the past three years — and finding the disease in new places often is simply a matter of looking. Meanwhile, in some areas where CWD is already known to exist, new testing shows the prevalence of the disease has increased, Wood said. One of the areas of concern is in the southwestern part of the Big-horn Mountains. In Hunt Area 164, prevalence was more than 40 percent last year, said Corey Class, wildlife management coordinator for the Cody region. “When prevalence gets that high, we worry,” Class said.

New research shows the disease is more prevalent in mature mule deer bucks than in does and young bucks.

“The question is; what happens to those bucks over a long period of time?” Wood said. “In talking with managers on the

ground, working in areas with populations with high prevalence ... areas where we’ve seen a lot of disease pressure for a long time, we’re noticing some disturbing trends.”

There are fewer mature bucks — a visible difference in how many big, mature bucks are being seen. Combined with matching data from the past few years, the reports from managers are of great concern to Wyoming scientists.

Game and Fish personnel tested the most CWD samples in the history of the program last year — testing more than 5,800 animals, Wood said.

“It has been an incredible effort by our folks,” she said. “It takes a lot of time with boots on the ground.”

Yet, even at a record pace, the number of samples is limited by the budget to pay for testing of the samples.

“The reality is even 6,000 samples, when you’re trying to survey white-tailed deer, mule deer, moose and elk in the entire state, doesn’t end up being a lot of samples,” Wood said.

That’s what spurred Dube’s motion to up the budget.

LIMITED MANAGEMENT

So far, management of the disease is limited. Scientists are studying ways to decrease prevalence, but are still in the

preliminary phase of deciding on management tools. One important tool is long-term surveillance, to track the effects of the disease on herds over time. Another is to continue looking for CWD in areas where it has yet to be found; there are several areas in the state — including some in the Big Horn Basin and hunt areas close to Powell — where there hasn’t been enough testing to make any conclusions on prevalence.

In yet another effort to get a handle on managing the disease, the Game and Fish is partnering with the Ruckelshaus Institute, a division of the Haub School of Environment and Natural Resources at the University of Wyoming. The goal is to start a statewide CWD working group to develop recommendations for management. The working group will be comprised of a diverse group of stakeholders to collaborate and help scientists.

Applications were due Friday and participants will be selected soon. The group will work closely with Game and Fish scientists, studying data and looking for management recommendations.

Game and Fish wildlife officials are also scheduling a series of public presentations in May. The closest gathering is set for Worland, as the area has the highest prevalence of CWD in the Big Horn Basin.

Renowned conservationist featured in Northwest College Writers Series

Award-winning author and conservationist Terry Tempest Williams will discuss her latest book “The Hour of Land” at 7 p.m., Wednesday, April 17, in the Nelson Performing Arts Auditorium on the Northwest College campus. The event is free and open to the public.

Following a short reading, Williams will be joined by moderator Eric Atkinson, assistant professor of biology at NWC, to share insight into her work and advocacy for public lands. His research interests include raptor ecology, conservation biology and agroecology.

Published in 2016, “The Hour of Land: A Personal Topography of America’s National Parks” features 12 national parks—from Yellowstone in Wyoming to Acadia in Maine to Big Bend in Texas — and illuminates the grandeur of each place. Part memoir and part natural history, Williams considers what it means to shape a landscape with its own evolutionary history.

According to a New York Times review by Andrea



TERRY TEMPEST WILLIAMS

Wulf, “‘The Hour of Land’ isn’t a guidebook, taking readers through the nation’s most popular or most frequently visited parks — quite the opposite. Instead Williams embarks on an idiosyncratic journey through various landscapes (some empty, some crowded), delving, along the way, into the politics, activism, history and people that are also a crucial part of them.”

Best known for the environmental classic “Refuge: An Unnatural History of Family and Place,” Williams

has been called a “citizen writer” and is an advocate for freedom of speech, public lands and environmental issues. She has testified before Congress, been a guest at the White House, camped in the remote regions of Utah and Alaska wildernesses and worked as “a barefoot artist” in Rwanda.

Williams is also the recipient of numerous awards and honors including the Distinguished Achievement Award from the Western American Literature Association; the Wallace Stegner Award given by The Center for the American West; and the Sierra Club’s John Muir Award honoring a distinguished record of leadership in American conservation.

This event is part of the Northwest College Writers Series. Williams’ appearance is supported by a grant from the Wolsborn Environmental Science Fund, managed by the Northwest College Foundation.

To learn more about upcoming events at Northwest College, visit <https://nwc.edu/events/>.

Big Horn Foot Clinic, P.C.

Wound Care

An estimated 25 million patients require costly therapeutic management of wounds every year. By the year 2030, more than 20% (60 million) of all Americans will be over the age of 65, and therefore prone to difficult to treat pressure ulcers.

Pressure and leg ulcers constitute one of the largest categories of chronic wounds. Respectively, each year an estimated 1 million Americans are treated for pressure ulcers and for venous ulcers (those ulcers that result because of poor ability to return blood up the leg).

Wound care, once a matter of trial and error, is on its way to becoming an exact science. Solid findings, based on research, indicate that an ideal moist (meaning not too moist) environment for a wound will

promote healing up to 50% faster than in a dry environment.

Eliminating pressure, friction and shearing forces will help the healing process.

Good nutrition is also essential for healing. A well-nourished patient can combat the stress of infection and can help keep up with the demand for food reserves as tissue is laid down and repaired. Proteins, vitamins A and C, iron and zinc are all key nutrients with healing.

Fortunately, the vast majority of skin wounds heal. When a wound is chronic or difficult to heal, we can be thankful for all the technological advances that have been made over the past decade addressing wound healing.

If you have a wound on your foot or leg that is having a difficult time healing, perhaps it is time to see if you would benefit from one of the many newer wound dressings available.



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Notice Of Availability - TANF/CPI GRANT FUNDS Through The Park County Commissioners Office

The Board of County Commissioners of Park County, Wyoming is announcing the availability of grant funding through the Temporary Assistance for Needy Families/Community Partnership Initiative (TANF/CPI). The funds are made available to Park County through the Wyoming Department of Family Services.



The primary goals of the funding are to:

- Ensure community-wide collaboration in planning and implementation efforts;
- Award TANF funding based on data-driven, community-based decision making;
- Implement and evaluate effective, research-based programs and strategies;
- Provide services that will assist families in moving toward self-sufficiency; and
- Enhance sustainability of community efforts beyond the funding period.

The ultimate goal is to serve the TANF-eligible population in the most effective way possible in order to aid them in reaching self-sufficiency.

TANF/CPI funds shall be used only for one (1) or more of the following:

1. Provide assistance to needy families so that children may be cared for in their own homes or in the homes of relatives;
2. End the dependence of needy parents on government benefits by promoting job preparation, work and marriage;
3. Prevent and reduce out-of-wedlock pregnancies; and
4. Encourage the formation and maintenance of two- (2) parent families.

Please request an application from the Park County Commissioners Office, 1002 Sheridan Avenue, Cody, Wyoming 82414, 527-8510, or electronically from skohn@parkcounty.us.
Deadline for submitting an application is Friday, April 19, 2019 by 3:00 p.m.

The 2018 IRA Contribution deadline is April 15
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OBITUARIES

Delbert ‘Pete’ Dykes

(May 11, 1932 - April 2, 2019)

Delbert “Pete” Dykes passed away at the New Horizons Care Center in Lovell on April 2, 2019, from complications of heart failure.

Pete was born May 11, 1932, to Elva Christie Dykes and Howard Dykes in Ashby, Nebraska. He married Mazie Cross on Dec. 9, 1953. They had two daughters, Rena and Rita. The family moved to a farm near Deaver in 1964, where they worked together raising cattle, chickens and the girls. They divorced in 1980, but were able to enjoy family gatherings and holidays together to spend time with their granddaughter, Jordan.

Pete was also employed at Great Western Sugar until his retirement.

He loved to team rope and traveled to jackpots to com-



PETE DYKES

pete for years. His favorite header was his brother-in-law, Robert Lamm. The families spent many weekends together camping at rodeo grounds and roping arenas. His last years were spent in Cowley with Tom and Rita as the head dog and cat wrangler. With his health failing, he moved to NHCC in March 2018, where he made new friends with the staff and residents, with winning at bingo always a goal. He loved visitors, especially visits from special nieces and nephews who traveled to see him, as well as the many calls from the ones unable to travel.

Pete was a hard-working, fun-loving man who lived life to the fullest.

Pete was preceded in death by his parents; brothers Roy, Raymond, Robert, Lyle, Lauren, Dale and Joe Neil; and sisters Oda Cullom, Ola Mae Grote, DoraLee Reed and Doris Dykes.

He is survived by his daughters Rena Dykes Corn (Bill)



and Rita Jansson (Tom), and granddaughter Jordan Jansson-Comer (James), as well as special family members Klondy Jansson and Katrina Widdison (Mark) and their children. Also surviving are sisters Dorothy Curtis of Utah and Ava Kay Wilson of Nebraska, and many nieces and nephews. Pete was thrilled with the news that Jordan and James are expecting a “human” and not a new puppy in August.

He requested cremation and no services. He would like his ashes scattered on the mountain. He will be greatly missed.

Jim Cannon

(Sept. 8, 1941 - April 2, 2019)

Jim Cannon, 77, passed away in Powell on April 2, 2019.

Jim was born on Sept. 8, 1941, in Bridger, Montana, to Elbert Knox and Madge Eva (Morse) Cannon. The family moved to Powell when Jim was 1-year-old. He graduated from Powell High School in 1959, and joined the Army, serving for three years.

In 1963, he married Sheila Chounaird, and together they had Bryan, Kevin, and Darren. In 1973, Jim married Sandi Kobbe, and together they added to the family Vince, Teresa, and Joe. Jim and Sandi celebrated their 46th anniversary in Febru-



ary.

After his military service, Jim returned to Powell and worked in the oil field for many companies including Cannon Brothers, Inc., which he and his brother Delbert started in 1977. He worked in many different facets of the oil field industry until his retirement.

In 1982, he and Sandi started J&S Greenhouse and later purchased Four Seasons Floral; he was invaluable to both businesses.

From a young age, Jim enjoyed playing music with several bands including the Pop-a-Tops with his brother Delbert. He loved his family, his dogs and woodworking.



JIM CANNON

Jim was preceded in death by an infant child, his mother and father, brother Dennis, and sister-in-law Rose Cannon.

He is survived by his wife Sandi; sons Bryan, Kevin (Penny), Darren (Mie) Cannon, Vince (Heather) Kobbe and Joe Cannon; daughter Teresa (Monty) Nicholson; brother Delbert; and grandchildren Sierra Cannon, Trent and Willie Cannon, Noel and Rinka Cannon, Michael, Owen and Brady Kobbe, Kalan, Colt and Wyatt Nicholson; and great-grandchild Natalie Tople.

A celebration of Jim’s life will be held on Saturday, April 13 at 2 p.m., at the Elks Lodge, 581 N. Clark St. in Powell.

Patricia Curtis

(Oct 7, 1931 - April 6, 2019)

Patricia (Pat) Curtis, age 87, passed away peacefully at her home in The Heartland, in Powell in the presence of her family.

She was born in Powell on Oct. 7, 1931, to Edward “Ed” and Thelma (Black) Hetland. After living shortly in Denver, Colorado, she fell in love and married her husband Joseph D. (Dan) Curtis, an airman in the United States Air Force. Together, with their son Troy Curtis, they spent the remainder of Dan’s Air Force career living in numerous cities around the United States with frequent

moves until his retirement in 1971. The family decided to settle down in Powell.

First and foremost, Pat was a housewife and mother, but she enjoyed much of her life traveling and camping with her husband. Until the time of her passing, she cherished as much time as possible being surrounded by close friends and family watching her grandsons’ sporting events or sitting around a table playing games.

In between friends and family visits you would find Pat quilting, crocheting, or watching the Rockies on TV.

She was preceded in death



PAT CURTIS

by her father, mother, sister Evelyn Young, brother Joseph Hetland and husband “Dan” Curtis.

Left to honor and cherish her love and life is her son Troy (Kimberly) Curtis; grandsons Chad (Kelsi) Curtis, Dustin (Sara) Curtis; and two great-grandchildren Braeden Curtis and Ryan Curtis.

Services will be held in Powell at the Thompson Funeral Home Chapel on Friday, April 12 at 10 a.m. In lieu of flowers, memorials are asked to be made to The Heartland, checks payable to the Powell Medical Foundation 777 Ave H, Powell, WY 82435.

Edna Daugherty

Edna Daugherty, 81, passed away at Powell Valley Healthcare on Friday, April 5, 2019. Cremation has taken place. Memorial services will

be held on Friday, April 12, at 2 p.m. at the First United Methodist Church in Powell. The family has requested that condolences be sent to them online at www.thompsonfuneral.net. or to P.O. Box 807, Powell, WY 82435.

Pills: Recently transferred to Fremont County, Colorado

Continued from Page 1

husband died while serving with the Air Force in Afghanistan.

“I mean, it is a bit confusing, it looks like from the affidavit, a lot was going on,” Ornelaz’s court-appointed defense attorney, Travis Smith, said at her March 15 sentencing. “But the bottom line is ... you were trying to get that [medication] and you initially didn’t give your real name, is that correct?”

“Yes, sir,” Ornelaz said.

“And it took them [medical personnel] quite some time to figure out who you were?” Smith asked.

“Yes, sir,” Ornelaz said, noting that Powell Valley Healthcare staff had even looked up her Facebook profile in an attempt to determine her identity.

Powell Police Sgt. Matt McCaslin wrote in a charging affidavit that, according to an ER doctor, Ornelaz had requested

“narcotics ‘to go’ and had even asked to be admitted to the hospital so she could get pain medications through an IV.”

McCaslin also found evidence suggesting that, under the pseudonym of “Elena Nicole,” Ornelaz obtained a prescription for 12 pills of oxycodone at West Park Hospital in December.

Charging documents indicate the recent conviction in Park County was the fifth time in six years that Ornelaz has been caught trying to obtain medications or medical care by fraud.

Following a plea deal between Ornelaz and the Park County Attorney’s Office, Circuit Court Judge Bruce Waters credited her for the 34 days she’d served in jail, placed her on six months of unsupervised probation and ordered her to pay \$255 in court fees and assessments — plus another \$100 to reimburse Smith. Another 146 days of jail time were suspended.

Although she completed her jail time for the local crime, she did not go free, as she continued to be held in the Park County Detention Center on a warrant out of Colorado; Ornelaz was transferred to Fremont County, Colorado, last week.

The Colorado Department of Corrections had been seeking Ornelaz’s arrest since September, after she absconded from parole, said Adrienne Jacobson, a spokeswoman for the department. Ornelaz was on parole for “aiding escape from a mental institution” in Boulder County, Colorado, Jacobson said.

In trying to determine when Ornelaz should start making payments on the local case, Judge Waters asked how long she expected to remain in the custody of the Colorado Department of Corrections.

“To be quite honest with you, sir, I have no idea,” Ornelaz said.

Hemp: THC content cannot be greater than 0.03 percent

Continued from Page 1

requires THC content to be no greater than 0.03 percent.

The plan was developed in consultation with the Wyoming Attorney General Bridget Hill and Gov. Mark Gordon.

The state agricultural depart-

ment said it will continue to move forward with the rulemaking process, purchase and install testing equipment at the WDA Analytical Services Lab, and train staff on the sampling and testing of hemp, in preparation for the USDA’s approval of the state’s plan.

“While we don’t have the legal authority to implement a hemp program prior to receiving approval from the USDA, we will continue to develop the program so we are ready to start licensing and testing as soon as it’s legal to do so in Wyoming,” Miyamoto said.

DAILY FLIGHTS TO DENVER

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Terry Tempest Williams · *The Hour of Land*

WRITERS SERIES IN POWELL

Renowned author and conservationist Terry Tempest Williams will discuss her latest book *The Hour of Land* at 7 pm Wednesday, April 17, in the Nelson Performing Arts auditorium.

Following a short reading, Williams will be joined on stage by moderator Eric Atkinson, assistant professor of Biology, to share insight into her work and advocacy for public lands.

The event is free and open to the public.

For more details visit... nwc.edu/events

Northwest College
WYOMING

Williams’ appearance is supported by a grant from the Wolsborn Environmental Science Fund, managed by the Northwest College Foundation.

105TH ANNUAL
PHS GRADUATION CEREMONY

SUNDAY, MAY 19, 2019

GRADUATION Ceremony

POWELL HIGH SCHOOL GYMNASIUM

Publishes in conjunction with the Powell Tribune Tuesday, May 14, 2019

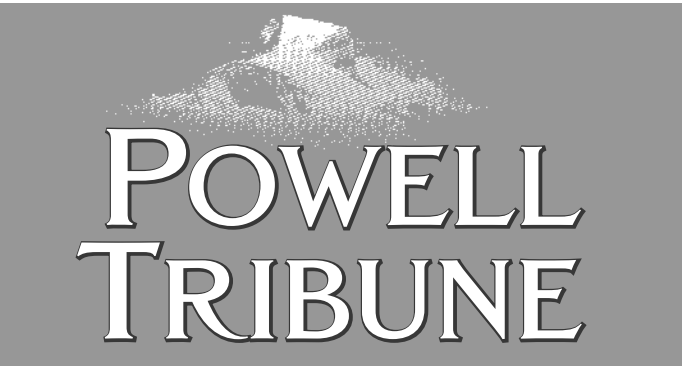
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IN OUR OPINION

Powell library an asset, but limited by current building

As communities across the country recognize National Library Week through April 13, we certainly have a lot to celebrate in Park County. In addition to offering thousands of books, our local libraries provide a wealth of resources for the community — computers, online classes, movies, audio books, research databases, meeting spaces and a wide variety of programs. Just in the last week, residents could enjoy edible books in Powell, learn about the art of Japanese calligraphy in Meeteetse or hear sleepy time stories in Cody.

Led by knowledgeable and passionate librarians, each local library plays a vital role in its community, serving everyone from babies through seniors.

This year's theme for National Library Week is "Libraries = Strong Communities," and it's fitting. A thriving library is key to a healthy and strong community, and we can't imagine Powell without ours.

However, we can imagine a better library for Powell. The decades-old facility is simply too small for our growing community. Not only does the building lack the space for large gatherings, it also can be difficult to find a quiet reading nook — especially during busy after-school times. A coat of paint and some new carpet provided a freshening in early 2011, but it was basically nothing more than window dressing. Library employees have worked to make the best of the space over the years, but the crowded and aging building has long been in need of a real overhaul.

Now, an improved Powell library — and perhaps a new facility altogether — could be starting to appear on the horizon.

Last week, an independent consultant met with community members to look at "how the library should evolve in the coming years." That feedback and other information will be compiled in an assessment outlining the community's wants and needs.

After years of talk about the need for an improved facility among library leaders and local residents, it's encouraging to see this process moving forward.

Of course, the initiative faces hurdles — chief among them, funding. The Park County Library board has discussed the possibility of seeking a 1 percent sales tax hike to fund improvements. Thirteen years ago, Park County voters approved an extra penny tax to fund the improved Cody library; that measure also included funding for the Powell Aquatic Center.

We know it's early to start talking about another sales tax proposal. After all, we just stopped paying the last extra penny tax last week — and Powell's share of the tax dollars are only starting to be spent; you can drive by the currently torn-up Absaroka Street to see the work on the widening and improvement project that voters approved in 2016.

But while it may be too soon to make a case for another sales tax increase, we will advocate for an improved Powell library. Our community will be stronger for it.

Tessa Baker

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

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Organ donation is a gift of life

Dear Editor:
I urge people to become a donor. It saves lives and changes people's lives. Nationwide there were 407 lung transplants in the U.S. last year. To date, since 1988, 38,739 lung transplants. For all transplants, 764,131 people have received an organ from a donor since 1988.

All I know is it has changed my life, my wife's, kids' and grandkids' lives. I have a future.
Donating organs is a gift of life and yes, scary — an emotional decision for loved ones left behind.
April is National Donate Life Month. If you can find it in your heart, be an organ donor. It does change lives.

Thank you,
Don Hansen

CONTACT YOUR COMMISSIONERS

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754-8510 1002 Sheridan Ave., Cody, WY 82414

WE WANT TO HEAR FROM YOU

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

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

The distance that divides

Does absence really make the heart grow fonder? Possibly in some cases, but the breakup with my fiancée happened in 1989 and these last couple years, I find myself dreaming about her less and less.

There's something to a lost proximity compelling one to focus stronger on the beloved absentee. But it's also true that when one tries weaning oneself from sweets, that initial torturing urge slowly fades. Science tells us a habit is broken in an average 21 days. When I quit drinking for 18 months once, that's about how long it took before my truck quit drifting towards the 3-H bar — pretty much totally against my will — after a hot day's roofing.

Take my family ... please! Thirty miles has left the Bloughs a disjointed unit these recent years, and I blame your community of Powell. Don't get me wrong: I love your town with its Plaza Diane, college crowd, tree-lined streets and Taco Bus, but it's claimed Blough after Blough.

The migration first began maybe some 20 years ago, when niece Stacey married a rodeo-clown-turned jack-of-

many-trades, Scotty Brown, and relocated. In June of 2007, nephew Rusty, Krista and their red-headed imps, Noah and Sammy for some reason made the move and a few months later, Stacey's parents, Jess and Marti, also moved back east to Powell.

The profuse bleeding just wouldn't stop. Once niece Amber moved back from Laramie several years ago, she too set up shop 30 miles away, so now you've got a baker's dozen Powell Bloughs with only eight left in Cody. It begs the question, "Can a Blough house divided still stand?"

Oh, there used to be lots of family get-togethers in both towns, especially when my parents and sister Wanda were still alive and visiting from Pennsylvania. The Park County Fair was a great matchmaker and once, when all the great nieces and nephews were in toddlerhood, Wanda rushed over to my girlfriend and me gasping, "Nobody can find Jessie and Tessa; they just disappeared!"

We joined the panicked search that ended when we saw the ragamuffin cousins stepping off the Ferris wheel hand-in-hand. Somehow they navigated their own ride, though not tall enough to even pass the height requirement for a ride in a wagon. Oh how the Bloughs chortled in united, relieved revelry.

But in these later years, with all three brothers now somewhat long-in-the-tooth (well, Paul and Jess anyway), cross-interminglement (look it up; I bet it's a word) has slowed a crawl. The little kids are now adults and teenagers with their own school activities and Jess and Marti are at their second home in Alamogordo for months at a time.

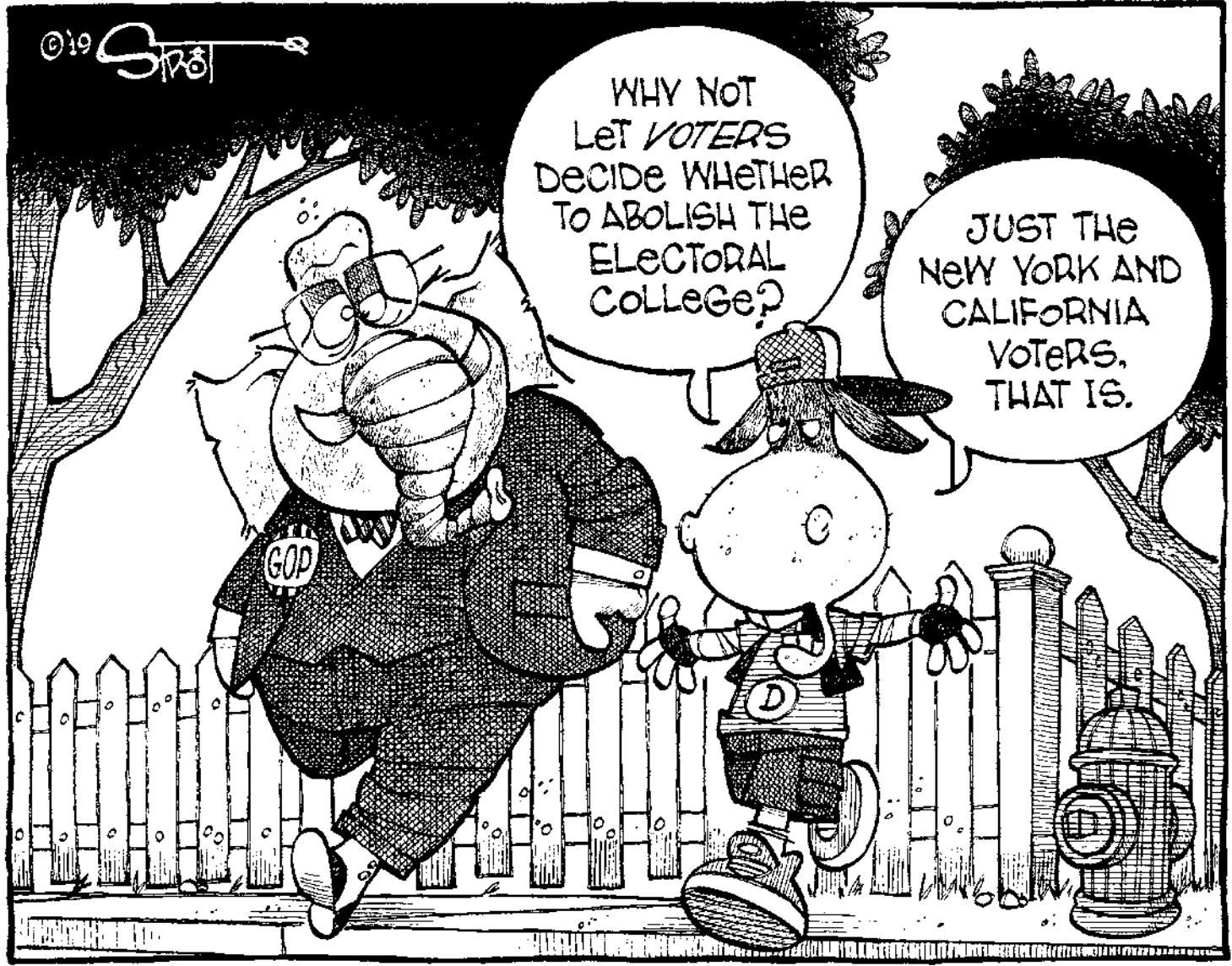
Sure, I could go visit them in New Mexico, but I've never had a desire to see foreign countries, especially ones with drug cartels, and soon that Trump wall will make it almost impossible. I'm well tuned-in with the activities of Cody Bloughs and what Jay and Cindy's kids

are into — Trey is married and Taylor will be in months. But I barely know the ages of Stacey's brood anymore.

I recently found out "little Katie" is also getting married this summer and I haven't even met the young fellow. Who knows how tall the oldest, Matt, is by now? Each time I see him I'm craning my neck even more and for all I know, he's 7-feet by now. This long-distance has forced me to miss so many milestones in their lives.

The twins Jessie and Nate are in high school and, short of watching a few of their sporting events when Powell does battle with Cody, I seldom see them. It bothers me I wasn't even there to see their first respective kisses, if indeed that coming-of-age moment has even arrived yet. I'm told Stacey cleans houses and businesses, yet I live in a pig sty and never the twain shall meet. It's sad.

I suppose I should take the reins, force myself from my musty cocoon once in a while and start making the long drive to initiate family activities again. But for now, the question remains: "What, and how now, thou Powell Brown/Blough?"



Cheney should disavow 'nation building'

As a Navy veteran, I'm familiar with the heavy responsibilities and costs of making war. As an elected official sworn to uphold the U.S. Constitution, I'm also mindful that our Founding Fathers constitutionally authorized Congress to declare war, and Congress alone.

Unfortunately, our federal government has strayed from that founding model during the interminable "War on Terror" in which we've been mired for nearly two decades, during which Congress has ceded its war-making authority to the executive branch. As a result, our military has been dispatched by multiple administrations to bleed and die on foreign missions that lack popular support, clear and compelling national interests, or anything resembling a moral imperative.

Legitimate aims, such as suppressing specific threats to America's homeland or safeguarding essential national interests abroad, are no longer the objective of our self-sacrificing military. Instead, Congress passes nebulous "use of force authorizations" that assign our troops the dubious and undefined task of "making the world safe for democracy," an obligation that doesn't fall to

the United States, its military, or its taxpayers.

In pursuit of this malleable objective, American military personnel are stationed in 80 nations on six continents. Such interventionism is unsustainable for a country drowning under \$22 trillion in federal debt.

That's why — after someone directed me to the website BringOur-TroopsHome.US — I was immensely encouraged to see a recent video in which U.S. Sen. Jim Risch, R-Idaho, chairman of the powerful U.S. Senate Foreign Relations Committee, voiced his opposition to the concept of perpetual war. In Boise in February, in response to former Sgt. Dan McKnight, an Idaho Army National Guard veteran of Afghanistan, Risch announced that he was "through with nation-building."

"We've spent \$2 trillion in Afghanistan, and we've shed lots of American blood there," Risch told McKnight. "I'm with you. I am through trying to do nation-building with countries that don't want it! They've

got to show some type of an appreciation, some type of an embracement of it, and they simply don't."

Personally, I believe U.S. troops should be "through with nation-building" whether other countries appreciate it or not, but Sen. Risch's comments nonetheless represent the possibility of a dramatic reversal of direction in U.S. foreign policy.

Given his pre-eminent influence on foreign policy in our nation's capital, Sen. Risch's recognition of the futility of endless wars stands in stark contrast to the interventionist urges of many of his colleagues

in Washington, perhaps none more prominently than our own Rep. Liz Cheney, R-Wyo.

More importantly, it signals a renewed appreciation for the underlying rationale behind Congressional authorization for the use of military force, namely entrusting the people's representatives to implement the will of the people when it comes to the most important decision a government can make.

The will of the people seems

to be reflected in a Politico poll in January which found that 56 percent of Americans supported President Trump's proposed troop withdrawal from Syria, including 71 percent of Republicans. It's also supported by every Democratic U.S. senator currently running for president. Notwithstanding our toxic partisan divisions, "bring our troops home" is a clarion call that's bringing Americans of both parties together.

Our people, especially my fellow veterans and their families, are tired of endless wars. It's past time we bring our troops home from foreign entanglements in Syria, Afghanistan and elsewhere around the globe. It's past time that Congress reclaim the war powers wrested from it nearly two decades ago when our current endless wars began. It's past time Rep. Cheney join Sen. Risch in disavowing a policy that's come at too high a cost in American blood and treasure.

(Rep. Tyler Lindholm, R-Sundance, is a father of four with his wife Charity, vice president of his family's cattle business and a volunteer firefighter. He served five years in the U.S. Navy and is the majority whip of the Wyoming House of Representatives.)

POWELL TRIBUNE

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In memoriam, Diane Bonner (1939-2001)

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Keith Francik, president of the local chapter of the Sons of the American Revolution, places a marker next to the Waldron family grave as Mike Bree and John Allen, local historian, look on. Tribune photo by Kevin Killough

Group honoring Civil War veterans

BY KEVIN KILLOUGH
Tribune News Editor

The American Legion and other veteran organizations are dedicated to making sure veterans are honored and respected for their service and sacrifice. The Sons of the American Revolution are on the same mission, but the local chapter's current focus is on a set of veterans that often gets forgotten: those who fought in the Civil War.

"We want to honor their service to their country. They ought to be recognized, too," said Walt Hartung, registrar of the Sons' Big Horn Basin Chapter.

The Sons were out at the Crown Hill Cemetery Wednesday to place a marker on the

gravestone of Collins Wilbur Waldron, who enlisted in Union Army on May 2, 1864. He served in Company B, Ohio 166th Infantry Regiment, and mustered out on Sept. 9, 1864 at Camp Cleveland, Ohio.

After the war, Waldron moved to Missouri. According to a 1921 obituary in the Powell Tribune, he relocated to the Powell area in about 1909. Bureau of Land Management records show he bought a homestead near Powell about a decade later. He died in 1921.

Waldron's grave is marked with just a single family tombstone, as was sometimes done back in those days. The tombstone is engraved with "Waldron" on the side where members of the family are buried. The other side reads "Sheets," where a closely related

family is buried.

The marker the Sons placed on the family tombstone for Collins is a replica of the medallions the Grand Army of the Republic placed on veterans' graves. The organization was something like the American Legion for Union veterans. It disbanded in 1956, when the last known Union veteran died at the age of 109.

So far, the Sons have found six graves of Civil War veterans in Park County. Hartung said there are probably more and the group is continuing to "scour the county" for them.

Later this spring, the Sons will travel to the Meeteetse Creek Cemetery, placing another marker on a Civil War veteran's grave.

"We've got a bunch of cemeteries we cover," said Treasurer Bob Stevens.

Local support offered for sarcoidosis patients

BUSINESSES, RESIDENTS ENCOURAGED TO DISPLAY PURPLE ON SATURDAY

BY DAVID PECK AND CJ BAKER
Lovell Chronicle
and Powell Tribune

Jennifer Cash felt isolated and alone as her body was ravaged by the debilitating effects of sarcoidosis.

Having moved from California to Frannie, Cash was suffering and didn't know where to turn since so few doctors have experience with the auto-inflammatory disease.

Then she found Ron Salyer.

"He saved my life," Cash said.

Salyer, the dispatch center administrator for the Big Horn County Sheriff's Office, has battled sarcoidosis for many years and recently became active in the Foundation for Sarcoidosis Research's Patient Ambassadors program, reaching out to struggling patients just like Cash.

"With this disease you feel all alone," Salyer said.

While sarcoidosis is considered to be extremely rare, Salyer and Cash believe nearly 30 people in the northern Big Horn Basin have the disease. And the disease has made headlines, claiming the lives of comedian Bernie Mack and former all-pro defensive end Reggie White in recent years.

Salyer called it a "hidden disease" because it "eats you up from the inside out." Sarcoidosis can attack any organ in the body and weaken the immune system, he said, making people vulnerable to other health issues.

"I was having so many problems," Cash said. "I didn't think I'd make it."

But last summer, Salyer met Cash and directed her to Dr. Troy Caldwell of North Big Horn Hospital in Lovell, who he'd been working with for years.

Cash started going to Dr. Caldwell and now has a new lease on life.

"If it wasn't for Ron, I wouldn't have known which doctors to see," Cash said. "I was really, really sick and had a lot of issues; I didn't know anything."

She also has worked with several practitioners at Powell Valley Healthcare. Cash specifically praised CRNAs Andy Baker and Ryan Shedd, Dr. William Jarvis and PA-C Greg Clark. All told, their efforts helped relieve her pain without relying on opioids, she said.

After receiving proper treatment, she's helping others as a fellow ambassador.

As part of her efforts, Cash is encouraging businesses and citizens to consider putting up purple lights or simply displaying the color purple on Saturday. It's part of World Sarcoidosis Day, organized by the Foundation for Sarcoidosis Research to raise awareness about the disease and affirm its seriousness.

Along with One World Trade Center in New York City and other prominent spots around the country and in Canada, the Powell Chamber sign, Cowley's Main Street and water tower and Lovell's Main Street and the Western Sugar Factory also agreed to display purple lights, Cash said.

"The support that has been here, it almost brings you to tears," she said.

For those afflicted with sarcoidosis, support is critical, Cash said, because "it is literally an invisible disease."

"You go to a doctor and sometimes ... they look at you and go oh your tests come back fine so there's nothing wrong with you," she said. "And you're sitting there going, 'Yeah, there's something wrong.'"

It also can take a doctor a long time to be able to confirm a case of the disease; Cash said her medical file at Powell Valley Healthcare is huge.

"You lose the support of your family, because they're sitting there going, 'What's wrong with this lady or this man? Have they gone and lost it?'" Cash said.

With the Foundation for Sarcoidosis Research and its ambassadors, however, "you have real people who have it and are right there to guide you where to go



Big Horn County residents Jennifer Cash and Ron Salyer have a rare auto-inflammatory disease called sarcoidosis and both are working to support fellow local residents who suffer from the disease. They're encouraging businesses and individuals to display the color purple on Saturday to help raise awareness of and affirm the seriousness of sarcoidosis. Photo courtesy David Peck, Lovell Chronicle

and who to see," she said.

Salyer and Cash said that, as with other diseases, sarcoidosis affects each person differently. Some people have it but are in remission. In others, the condition is chronic. They said the demographic with the highest percentage of sarcoid patients is African American females.

And yet, nearly 30 people in this area have the disease, a disproportionately large number considering there's only about 200,000 people believed to have the disease across the entire U.S.

"It's shocking. The percentage is astronomically high for this many people (in the immediate area) to have it," Salyer said, and added Cash, "It makes you wonder how many people out there are like me, who don't know where to get help."

Both encouraged people who may have sarcoidosis or suspect that they might have it to visit the foundation FSR website at www.stopsarcoidosis.org.

Salyer said the website offers information "you didn't know existed" and helps people become aware of what kind of help is available.



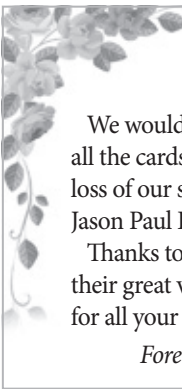
Spring Joy!

Annual Salad Lunch & Craft Fair

Saturday, April 13

Methodist Church • 2nd & Bernard St

Crafts: 10am-1pm • Lunch: 11am-1pm \$8 • Take-outs Available




THANK YOU

We would like to thank everyone for their acts of kindness, all the cards, donations, food, prayers and support during the loss of our son, father, brother, uncle, cousin and friend Jason Paul Blount.

Thanks to Rayven's Flower Shop, the American Legion and their great volunteers, Father Phil and Leslie, family and friends for all your support, help, hugs and love. God bless you all.

Forever grateful — the Family of Jason Paul Blount




Shoshone Irrigation District

Shoshone Irrigation District looks forward to delivering water to its users with hopes of a plentiful growing and harvest seasons.


Water is now scheduled to be delivered on or about Monday, April 15.

Weather permitting



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DIGEST

CLEANUP CREW

Clad from head to toe in personal protective equipment, Powell firefighters Carl Olson and Damian Dicks prepare to enter Powell Valley Hospital on the evening of Monday, April 8 to clean up a small chemical spill. Powell Valley Healthcare spokesman Jim Cannon said a bottle of formalin — a potentially toxic mixture of water and formaldehyde — developed a small leak within its storage cabinet and caused a strong odor in the hospital's laboratory. The lab was evacuated while firefighters retrieved the material, while the rest of the hospital remained open. No one became ill, Cannon said.

Tribune photo by CJ Baker



CORRECTION

■ A Thursday story about the role that foreign workers play at Park County businesses incorrectly paraphrased a comment from Tina Finneman, the human resources manager for Blair Hotels. While Finneman said the business would be unable to clean its rooms without foreign workers, she did not say that the business would have to entirely shut down without them. The Tribune regrets the error.

NEW FACES

■ Nina and Alan Landis of Basin would like to announce the birth of a baby boy, Elijah Ross Landis, who was born at Powell Valley Hospital on Saturday, April 6, 2019. Elijah was born at 1:30 a.m. with a weight of 7 pounds, 10 ounces, and joins brothers Alan Jr., 10, and sisters Brianna, 8, and Coralee, 4. Grandparents are Ralph and Debi Allen of Lander, Maria and Dave Meserve of Riverton, and Jim Landis of Nampa, Idaho.

■ Rowen Asher Grau was born to Katherinea and Gordian Grau of Powell on Saturday, April 6, 2019. Rowen arrived at Powell Valley Hospital at 6:40 a.m. with a weight of 8 pounds, 9 ounces, and joins sister Sariena, 10, and brothers Gordy, 5, and Quincy, 2. Grandparents are Kathy Howard and Denver Ray.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

■ Matthew Neal Haron, 27, and Maggie Ann Nelson, 27, both of Cody

■ Robert Raymond Cooke, 54, of Powell, and Lisa Plus Randol, 48, of Meeteetse

■ Christopher James Blair, 20, and Kalen Maree Wilkins, 19, both of Powell

MUNICIPAL COURT

FEB. 6 TO MARCH 20
All offenses are misdemeanors.

VEHICLE VIOLATIONS

■ Thomas James Sanchez must pay \$820, driving with a suspended license and no proof of valid auto insurance.

■ Cole Douglas May paid \$520, no proof of valid auto insurance and no valid registration.

■ Nicholas James Balderas must pay \$410, no valid auto insurance.

■ Abel Garcia must pay \$410, no valid auto insurance.

■ Preston William Green paid \$410, no proof of valid auto insurance.

■ Michael Blaze Flores must pay \$210, careless driving.

■ Jacqueline Kay Mathis paid \$210, careless driving.

■ Sierra Linda Flores paid \$110, no valid registration.

■ Sky Evan Grant paid \$110, no valid registration.

■ Deana Rochelle Kryger must pay \$110, no valid registration.

■ Nathaniel Tyrey Losey paid \$110, no valid registration.

■ Adam Jeffrey McNabb paid \$110, no valid registration.

■ Nicole Lynn Maier Reitz paid \$110, no valid registration.

■ Shawn Joseph Russell paid \$110, no valid registration.

■ Hailee Elizabeth McIntosh paid \$110, failure to maintain a single

lane.

■ Jennifer Beardall paid \$100, no valid license.

■ Bruce Joel Severson paid \$35, no seat belt.

■ Cole Michael Zachary Arneson paid \$20, unlicensed vehicle or trailer parked on street.

■ Dennis Richard Brophy paid \$20, unlicensed vehicle or trailer parked on street.

■ Thomas Enerva paid \$20, parking in a no parking zone.

■ Elizabeth Anne Wilson paid \$20, improper parking.

SPEEDING

■ Rachel Deborah Lenz paid \$80 (school/special zone).

■ Michelle Lynn McGuire paid \$86.

■ Clinton Richard Helton paid \$77.

■ Luz Myriam Wipf paid \$72 (school/special zone).

■ Logan Kahl Bessey paid \$70.

■ John Wesley Morris paid \$64 (school/special zone).

■ Michael Joseph George paid \$59.

■ Erin Paige Royer paid \$54 (school/special zone).

■ Bernardine I. Tracy paid \$53.

■ Linda Ellen Coburn paid \$50 (school/special zone).

■ Richard Allan Ghidella paid \$50 (school/special zone).

■ Jana Patricia Halter paid \$50 (school/special zone).

■ Benjamin Theron Shelley paid \$50 (school/special zone).

■ Zachary Kagan Reynolds paid \$50 (school/special zone).

■ Cynthia C. Rose paid \$50 (school/special zone).

■ Clayton Wayen Paben paid \$40 (school/special zone).

■ Hannah Vraspir paid \$40 (school/special zone).

■ Jerrica Young paid \$35.

OTHER VIOLATIONS

■ Samantha R. Keller paid \$260, shoplifting.

■ Chad Austin Block paid \$110, public intoxication.

■ McKenzie Ann Blare paid \$30, animal running at large.

■ Amber Marie Blough paid \$30, no dog license.

■ Jessica Marie Esparza paid \$30, animal running at large.

■ Afton Marie Peterson paid \$30, cat not wearing tag and collar.

■ Edith Esther Saville paid \$30, animal running at large.

■ Joshua Mark Schuler paid \$30, animal running at large.

■ Laura Ann Shipley paid \$30, animal running at large.

■ Kaili Leeann Sondrup paid \$30, no dog license.

■ Miriam Frances Rich paid \$30, noisy animals.

■ Brandy LeVonne Zupko paid \$30, noisy animals.

POLICE REPORT

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

MARCH 25

■ 1:46 p.m. After a traffic stop at East Seventh/North Gilbert streets, a driver received a citation for speeding in a school zone.

■ 6:33 p.m. A theft was reported on East Third Street and the case was placed under investigation.

■ 7:48 p.m. Officers responded to a domestic disturbance on North Bernard Street. All the individuals involved had calmed down and officers reported everything was fine.

■ 8:36 p.m. Officers checked on the welfare of a resident on North Douglas Street and found they were fine.

■ 10:44 p.m. After a traffic stop at North Clark/East Sixth streets, a driver received a citation for no valid driver's license.

MARCH 26

■ 12:46 a.m. Officers responded to a domestic disturbance on South Jones Street and found it was only a verbal argument. Both parties agreed to separate for the rest of the night.

■ 11:58 a.m. Officers checked on the welfare of a resident on Hawthorne Court and found they were fine.

■ 12:32 p.m. A resident on South Ingalls Street reported dogs barking while they were trying to do yardwork. The owner of the dogs was notified and took the dogs back inside.

■ 2:03 p.m. Officers responded to a complaint of a vehicle speeding through the trailer park on South Jones Street; the officers were not able to locate the vehicle.

■ 4:08 p.m. After a traffic stop at West Second/North Cheyenne streets, the driver received a citation for failure to display driver's license and a warning for improper display of registration.

■ 4:11 p.m. Officers checked on the welfare of a resident on Avenue B and found they were fine.

■ 4:11 p.m. A caller on Avenue B reported a theft, but responding officers determined the complaint was unfounded.

■ 6:16 p.m. After a traffic stop at East Seventh/North Day streets, the driver received a citation for expired registration.

■ 6:52 p.m. After a traffic stop on East Second/North Gilbert streets the driver received a citation for expired registration, and warnings for failure to obtain a Wyoming driver's license and no proof of liability insurance.

MARCH 27

■ 12:10 p.m. Officers attempted to check on the welfare of a person on North Ferris Street, but were unable to locate them.

■ 6:49 p.m. Officers checked on the welfare of a resident on East Fourth Street and found they were OK.

SHERIFF'S REPORT

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

MARCH 27

■ 6:48 a.m. Three horses were returned to their owner after getting into a citizen's yard on Lane 11 in the Powell area.

■ 11:53 a.m. A vehicle reportedly slid off the road on Road 1/Lane 10H in the Powell area.

■ 12:57 p.m. The sheriff's office assisted the Wyoming Department

Attention EAGLES

Sandy is on vacation, come in to see who is bartending this week.

Lots of fun and games!

Powell Eagles Lodge 2426
We open at 3:00 PM weekdays

of Family Service on Dogwood Road in the Cody area.

MARCH 28

■ 6:01 a.m. A rock slide was reported between the tunnels on U.S. Highway 14/16/20 west of Cody, with rocks still coming down.

■ 4:39 p.m. A panic alarm on Remington Road was determined to be a false alarm.

■ 8:55 p.m. A citizen on Ross Road in the Cody area reported being harassed via text message.

■ 11:12 p.m. The sheriff's office assisted with a request to check on the welfare of a female who was reportedly making suicidal comments and might be driving intoxicated on Sunburst Drive in the Cody area.

MARCH 29

■ 8:28 a.m. A person flagged down a deputy to report finding a cell-phone on Road 2AB in the Cody area.

■ 2:24 p.m. The sheriff's office assisted with a request to check on the welfare of a man on Cliff Drive in the Meeteetse area. The Lincoln County Sheriff's Office had reportedly gotten a call from the man's brother, who said he had hadn't spoken to the man since February.

■ 7:25 p.m. The sheriff's office attempted to serve a warrant on Avenue C in Powell.

■ 9:29 p.m. A car reportedly hit a deer on Road 5/Lane 9 in the Powell area. No people were injured.

MARCH 30

■ 10:58 a.m. A woman on Sheridan Avenue/16th Street in Cody was reported to be driving a gray Geo convertible while taking medication that she shouldn't be driving with. The woman had reportedly left the Powell hospital at about 10:27 a.m. and headed toward Cody. The sheriff's office assisted Cody police with the call and the Wyoming Highway Patrol was notified.

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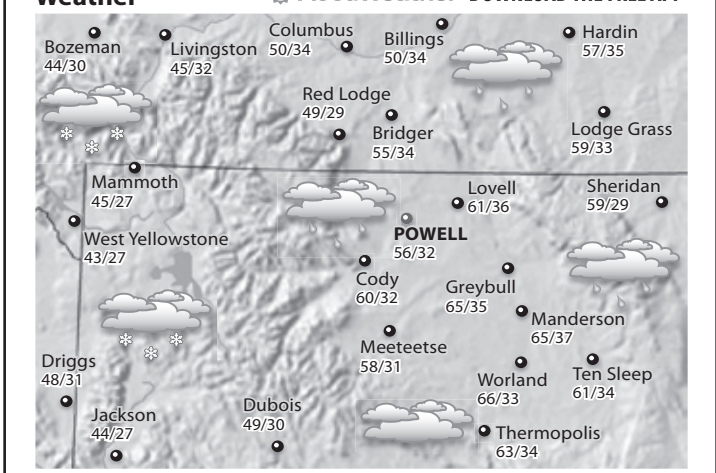
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5-day Forecast for Powell

Today	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
Cloudy with a little rain	Windy and much colder, snow, storm	Cloudy and chilly with rain	Partly sunny and chilly	Times of clouds and sun
56° 32°	36° 25°	41° 24°	41° 25°	51° 34°

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	63°/28°
Normal high/low	55°/26°
Average temperature	45.9°
Normal average temperature	40.6°

PRECIPITATION

Total for the week	Trace
Month to date	Trace
Normal month to date	0.07"
Year to date	0.38"
Snowfall for the week	0.0"
Snowfall month to date	0.0"
Snowfall season to date	13.5"

Sun and Moon

Sunrise/Sunset6:42am/7:52pm
Moonrise/Moonset9:23am/none

First	Full	Last	New
Apr 12	Apr 19	Apr 26	May 4

Forecasts and graphics provided by **AccuWeather, Inc.** ©2019

The State	Today	City	Today	City	Today
City	Hi/Lo/W		Hi/Lo/W	City	Hi/Lo/W
Buffalo	58/28/c	Green River	59/32/c	Laramie	66/31/c
Casper	67/33/c	Greybull	65/35/sh	Rawlins	63/30/c
Cheyenne	72/36/c	Jeffrey City	62/29/c	Rock Springs	58/29/c
Gillette	64/29/c	Kirby	64/35/c	Shoshoni	64/35/c

The Nation	Today	City	Today	City	Today
City	Hi/Lo/W		Hi/Lo/W	City	Hi/Lo/W
Atlanta	75/56/c	Houston	89/62/s	Louisville	74/48/pc
Boston	46/39/sh	Indianapolis	66/41/pc	Miami	83/70/t
Chicago	62/38/pc	Kansas City	71/54/pc	Phoenix	97/64/s
Dallas	88/64/s	Las Vegas	83/55/pc	St. Louis	71/50/s
Denver	77/43/c	Los Angeles	77/56/pc	Washington, DC	79/51/c

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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Thursday, April 11
HOT TURKEY SANDWICH, Whipped Potatoes, Beets in Sour Cream, Mixed Relish Tray, Apricot Betty.

Friday, April 12
Bring a Friend Day BEEF TIPS w/ MUSHROOMS over Egg Noodles, Broccoli W/Lemon, Cinnamon Raisin Bread/Roll, Fruity Cherry Salad.

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Saturday, April 13*
HAMBURGER STEAK w/Grilled Onions, Baked Potato, Veggie Salad, Bread, Fruit w/Jello.

Monday, April 15
BBQ Ribettes, Baked Potato, Sour Cream/Chives, Herbed Broccoli, Cole Slaw, French Bread, Chilled Purple Plums.

Tuesday, April 16
Birthday Dinner - ROAST BEEF, Brown Gravy, Oven Browned Potatoes, Green Beans, Marinated Carrots, Chocolate Chip Cookie, Fruit Cup.

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Seventh annual Tea and Table Settings set for May 11

Needles and thread — and the beautiful garments they help create — will be celebrated at Homesteader Museum’s Tea and Table Settings luncheon on Saturday, May 11. The theme for the seventh annual event is “Thread a Needle, Spin a Yarn.”

Guests will enjoy a display of decorated table settings, from elegant to wildly imaginative themes.

Doors at The Commons open at 11 a.m., and the luncheon follows at noon. Catered by The Table in Powell, plates will be reminiscent of a luncheon from the 1940s or ‘50s.

The historic theme will continue following lunch with the fashion show, “Who Wore What Where.” Presented by Silhouettes Historic Dresses and Costumes, it will be a historic fashion show about pioneering women, featuring the handwork

that goes into all the outfits — from undergarments to shoes and gloves.

Historic dressmaker Suzi Sellers, owner of Silhouettes Costumes, does extensive research and builds authentic costumes correct to the era in history.

“What women wore on their journeys was a matter of status, location, information, access and function,” Sellers said. “Technology, innovation and the world events directly affected choices and decisions.”

Seating is limited for Tea and Table Settings, so early reservations are encouraged. Tables for eight can be reserved. The event has sold out every year and tickets are not available at the door.

Tickets are \$30 and available by calling Marybeth Richardson at 754-5399. Proceeds from the fundraiser will go toward upgrading the security system at the

Homesteader Museum in Powell.

There’s still time to sign up to decorate a table with a special theme for the May 11 event.

You can pick your own theme — a holiday, any celebration, picnic, romantic or whatever is in your imagination, Richardson said.

“The table-scape could include an over-the-top center piece, be fun and frivolous or formal,” Richardson said. “Paper plates, good china or everyday dishes can be used.”

You don’t have to work on it alone: Gather friends, your church or club and work on a table together, Richardson said. Kids are encouraged to design and set a table, too.

The tables are for display only, and a white tablecloth will be provided. For information or to reserve a table to decorate, contact Richardson at 754-5399.



Buffalo Gals (from left) Rachel Bozell, Sary Svaty, Jacinta Schneider, Kateri Schneider and Tiss Svaty pose for a photograph with Pete Simpson (center) during the ribbon cutting ceremony for the Heritage Museum in Cody. The Gals will present a historic fashion show about pioneering women during Homesteader Museum’s Tea and Table Settings fundraiser on May 11. Photo courtesy Suzi Sellers



NWC Photographic Communications announces photo contest winners

Winners of the 2018-2019 Northwest College High School Photography Contest, sponsored in conjunction with Roberts Camera of Indianapolis and PhotoVideoEDU, were recently selected from 645 images entered by 183 students from high schools throughout eight states.

This year’s first place prize of \$100 was awarded to Guillermo Granados of Gresham High School in Portland, Oregon. Aubrey Johnson of Bozeman High School claimed the second place award of \$75, and Delaney Ormsby, also of Bozeman, Montana, earned the third place prize of \$50.

“This year’s contest yielded so many great images to choose from,” said Christine Garceau, NWC associate professor of photography. “If you see any of the winners, please congratulate them on their success.”

This year’s judges were Anthony Polvere, Jennifer Litterer-Treviño, Jayne Johnson, Craig Satterlee and Michaela Jones.

Polvere teaches both introductory

and advanced photography classes at NWC and specializes in color photography and commercial portraiture.

Treviño is an instructor of photography at Northwest College. She teaches both introductory and advanced photography classes and specializes in studio illustration and food photography.

As an alumna of NWC, Johnson offers expertise in technical support for all areas of analog and digital photography including image processing, electronic and analog image capture as well as electronic and hard copy output.

Satterlee, retired associate professor of photography, was an instructor of commercial photography, who began teaching at NWC in 1978.

Jones joined NWC in 2017 as the communications/social media specialist.

From the pool of photos, the top 20 images have been printed and matted and are on display in the NWC Photographic Communications facilities until the end of April.

'This year's contest yielded so many great images to choose from.'

Christine Garceau
NWC associate professor of photography

'Diana' by Guillermo Granados, at left, won first prize in the NWC High School Photography Contest. At top right is second-place winner Aubrey Johnson's 'Flatlay,' with third place winner Delaney Ormsby's 'The Exotic Short Hair' below it.



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Family and friends of longtime firefighter Calvin Sanders ride atop a fire engine as part of a funeral procession to Crown Hill Cemetery Wednesday following Sanders’ memorial service at Cabre Gym. Tribune photo by Don Cogger

Sanders: Served with Powell Volunteer Fire Department from 1992 to 2008

Continued from Page 1

household, with their father Calvin and mother Jodie. Calvin called Jodie his “rock,” and “she provided comfort and strength through his darkest days,” Sanders-Smith said.

Also providing strength and comfort were Bailey and Nicole, who became his biggest cheering section during multiple rounds of chemotherapy.

“He [Calvin] was proud of them every single day for what they were achieving and who they had become,” Sanders-Smith said of Bailey and Nicole, adding, “These girls were his pride and joy.”

A last radio call for the former Powell fire chief and a firing party concluded the interment, with Anderson presenting Sanders’ chief’s helmet to the family. Past and present members of the Powell Volunteer Fire Department filed by the casket saying silent prayers, followed by mourners who placed flowers on the casket.

Sanders served with the Powell Volunteer Fire Department from 1992 to 2008, becoming chief after five years with the department. He served in that capacity for six years, battling some of Powell’s largest fires and leading the charge for the funding of the current Powell fire hall.

“He was quick to admit that he enjoyed the adrenaline rushes that came with firefighting,” Sanders-Smith said.

Following his retirement from the fire department, Sanders began volunteering for Powell Little League, becoming a respected umpire. As umpire-in-chief for Wyoming District 1, Sanders trained many of the umpires in the district.



Marty Bratt offers the Little League Pledge prior to a eulogy for Calvin Sanders at Wednesday’s memorial service at Cabre Gym. Sanders passed away on March 27. Tribune photo by Carla Wensky

In 2013, Sanders was recognized for his years of hard work and dedication to Little League baseball, chosen to represent the West Region as an umpire at the Little League World Series regional qualifying tournament in San Bernardino, California.

“Calvin was well on his way to umpiring at the Little League

in Williamsport, Pennsylvania, until cancer changed the direction of his life,” Smith-Sanders said. “At all levels, the players respected Calvin as much as he respected them, and he taught them the game, and helped them have fun playing it.”

Sanders was on hand last summer when the Powell Majors All-Stars won the District

‘If it wasn’t for Calvin Sanders, these boys might not even be playing baseball. He’s done so much for our baseball program, people have no idea!’

*Heath Worstell
Powell baseball head coach*

1 Championship, handing out the championship medals to the players.

“If it wasn’t for Calvin Sanders, these boys might not even be playing baseball,” Powell head coach Heath Worstell said at the time. “He’s done so much for our baseball program, people have no idea.”

As an employee and eventual owner of Sanders Plumbing and Heating, Sanders enjoyed going out on service calls because it helped him build relationships within the community. He and his brother Steve worked together for over three decades, a partnership that worked well over the years.

“I take great pride in being able to say that we did that; not many people can do that, but we managed to do it,” Steve said. “He had his department of the business, and I had my department of the business, and we worked well together.”

Sanders especially enjoyed the heating and cooling side of the business, and was determined to never let a problem get the best of him.

“He was one of the best heating guys around,” Steve said. “If he couldn’t figure something out, he kind of took it personally until he could figure it out. Once he wrapped his brain around it, he was determined he was going to figure it out. And most of the time, he did.”

As for Sanders’ legacy in the community, Steve said he hopes his brother is remembered as an example of how to treat people and how to give back.

“At work, we like to treat everybody fair and right, and if you do that, you have a customer for life,” Steve said. “Treat people fair, and right and honest. That’s what he [Calvin Sanders] did.”

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Readjustment Counseling Service for veterans in Cody this week

The Casper Mobile Vet Center will be in Cody this week to provide information on Vet Center services and VA programs and benefits.

The mobile center — a 40-foot freightliner — will be at the Cody VA Clinic from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Thursday and at the Cody Home

& Garden Show at the Riley Arena from noon to 7 p.m. Friday.

Staff will be available to answer questions and assist veterans, service members, service providers or veteran family members with enrollment in readjustment counseling services, VA health care and other VA and

Veteran specific programs. Vet Centers are community-based counseling centers that provide a wide range of social and psychological services, including professional readjustment counseling.

Weather and maintenance can delay or cancel travel on short

notice, with staff recommending that people call for updates when planning a visit. For more information or appointments, contact the Casper Vet Center at 307-261-5355. General information about the Vet Center Program is available at www.vetcenter.va.gov.

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TRACKSTERS

TOP FIELD

PANTHERS, LADY PANTHERS WIN TEAM TITLES AT HOME

BY DON COGGER
Tribune Sports Editor

The Powell High School track and field teams used home field to their advantage Saturday at the L.A. Kohnke Invitational, winning an impressive 16 events and cruising to boys' and girls' team titles.

"The meet was a lot of fun; I'm really pleased," said PHS head coach Scott Smith. "The kids did really well. When the wind came up, they competed well. We had some more state prequalifiers, and a couple more of the younger kids had breakout performances. We have a good team, we just have to keep everybody in the right place and keep improving."

Nine teams competed at the meet, including four 3A schools.

The Panthers scored 244.50 team points, easily outdistancing runner-up Worland, which finished with 80 points. The Lady Panthers took the title in similar fashion, outscoring Tongue River 203.50 to 83.

"We had a lot of really young kids who went out and [set personal records]," Smith said, adding, "I think maybe some of them found out that they're not out here just for fun, they can get good, and that's fun to see."

It's going to be a busy week for the PHS track teams, with an invitational Thursday at Worland, followed by the Lovell Invitational Saturday.

LADY PANTHERS

Sabrina Shoopman paced the Lady Panthers, winning three individual events, while Maddie Hackenberg, Hailee Hyde, Cassidy Miner and Rachel Bonander also earned victories.

Shoopman took the top spot in the 100 and 300 meter hurdles, prequalifying in the latter; her third win came in the triple jump, an event she competed in for the first time

ever on Saturday. "We were looking to see what other events she [Shoopman] could do. She's a very talented athlete," Smith said. "So we tried it on Thursday and she looked really good. She was scared to death, but she ended up winning the thing. She's a neat kid, she had a great meet."

Hackenberg's height of 8 feet, 9 inches in the pole vault was a personal best, as well as the top vault of the Smith said the junior continues to improve each week, culminating in a win on Saturday.

"Maddie Hackenberg improved her vault by 9 inches, and took first place in the pole vault," he said. "That was a huge PR [personal record] for her, a big breakout performance. It's just nice to see her come out. She works hard and is just a great kid."

Cassidy Miner and Bonander were first and second in the shot put, respectively, while Bonander's toss of 110 feet, 1 inch

won the discus and prequalified the senior for state. Cassidy Miner finished third in the discus.

"Our throwers had a lot of good things happen," Smith said. "They placed well. Rachel [Bonander] prequalified in the discus, and Cassidy Miner keeps improving in that event, while staying steady and winning the shot again. It was nice to see so many kids doing well in that."

Hyde's height of 4 feet, 8 inches was good for first place in the high jump; she earned another first in the 4x800 relay, along with teammates

Dylan Escalante competes in the long jump Saturday. Tribune photo by Don Cogger

GIRLS' TEAM STANDINGS	1. Powell 203.50, 2. Tongue River 83, 3. Worland 73, 4. Rocky Mountain 56.50, 5. Thermopolis 54.50, 6. Lovell 50, 7. Ten Sleep 44.50, 8. Meeteetse 30, 9. Burlington 23
BOYS' TEAM STANDINGS	1. Powell 244.50, 2. Worland 80, 3. Burlington 79, 4. Lovell 73, 5. Rocky Mountain 63, 6. Tongue River 49, 7. Thermopolis 47, 8. Ten Sleep 8, 9. Meeteetse 6.50

Hailee Paul, Elizabeth Liggett and Sidney O'Brien.

"The girls' 4x800 relay got out and ran a pretty good time," Smith said. "They showed that's going to be an event that will help us out in the future."

Powell had five of the top six finishers in the 100 hurdles, with Caitlyn Miner taking second, O'Brien third, Abigail Urbach fourth and Tegan Lovelady sixth.

Sophomore Emma Karhu had a solid day, finishing second in the 300 hurdles, third in the 200 meter dash, third in the pole vault and a first as part of the 4x400 relay team. Jaz Haney finished second in the triple jump and third in the long jump, while Caitlyn Miner was second in the 100 hurdles and fourth in the 100 meter dash.

In the distance events, Jenna Merritt was the top Lady Panther finisher in the 800 meters, placing seventh; Madelyn Horton also notched a seventh-place finish in the 1600 meters.

Kylie Kahl finished fifth in the 400 meter dash.

The Lady Panthers were again without freshman sprinter Jenna Hillman, who missed her second straight meet due to illness.

"... She just wasn't up to running on Saturday, which is probably smart, considering what she had," Smith said of Hillman. "So to lose that many points and still have that kind of meet, I was really impressed. There were some good teams out there, good competition.

We're not there yet, but we're improving a lot, and that's what I like to see."

PANTHERS On the boys'

side, the Panthers had a pair of sprinters finish in the top spot, with Kaelan Groves winning the 100 meter dash and Brody Karhu winning the 400 meter dash. Groves also placed third in the pole vault, while Karhu finished first as part of the 4x400 team, along with Cole Frank, Jay Cox and Dylan Cordes.

"Both of our 4x400 relay teams [boys and girls], I was just really impressed with them," Smith said. "That wind was just awful and both sets ran really, really well."

Other Panthers earning first-place honors were Dylan Preator in the 300 meter hurdles, Reece Hackenberg in the pole vault and Alan Merritt in the 3200 meter run.

The wind wreaked havoc on the pole vault, with several Panthers unable to complete the event.

"The wind was coming out of the south so we switched the pit," Smith explained. "That lasted for about 10 minutes, then the cross wind came in; they couldn't hold their poles steady. That west wind just didn't help anybody."

The Panthers also shined in relays, with the team of Tyler Pfeifer, Joey Hernandez, Ethan Bartholomew and Jayden Yates winning the 4x800. Not to be outdone, the team of Reed Smith, Landon Lengfelder, Dylan Cordes and Cox also took the top spot in the 1600 sprint medley.

"The sprint medley relay team prequalified for state, so that was great to see," Smith said. "The guys had a really good run. I think that team is going to be fighting for a state championship when it's all said and done."

The Panthers took second in the

Scott Smith Head coach

'There were some good teams out there, good competition. We're not there yet, but we're improving a lot, and that's what I like to see.'

Panthers fall at home, win on the road

PHS REBOUNDS FROM LOSS TO CODY WITH WIN AT DOUGLAS

BY DON COGGER
Tribune Sports Editor

The Powell High School boys' soccer team shook off a 2-1 home loss to Cody on Thursday to finish the week on a high note, righting the ship with a 3-1 win at Douglas.

The win against the Bearcats brings the Panthers' record to 6-2 overall, 1-1 in the 3A West.

"Overall, I was happy with the result," first-year head coach Dave Gilliatt said of last week's contests. "We had a few guys back for the Douglas game that were out sick against Cody, so that definitely helped. We made some adjustments from Thursday to Saturday, and it seemed to work out well."

PANTHERS 3, DOUGLAS 1

After losing a heartbreaker to Cody Thursday, Gilliatt was curious to see how his squad would respond. He didn't have to wait long, as the Panthers returned to the form that has them ranked as one of the top teams in 3A. Powell beat Douglas (2-5, 0-1 in 3A East) on the road, 3-1.

The key to the game, according to Gilliatt, was passing — something Powell has been working to improve all season.

"With only a day of practice in between the Cody and Douglas games, we more than anything reviewed what didn't work for us and what did," he

See PHS soccer, Page 10

'We made some adjustments from Thursday to Saturday, and it seemed to work out well.'

David Gilliatt Head coach



PHS forward Cameron Wentz fires a shot at Cody keeper Ethan Asay during Thursday's game at Panther Stadium. Wentz scored the Panthers' lone goal in a 2-1 loss to the cross-county rival Broncs. Tribune photo by Don Cogger

PHS defender Jalie Timmons boots the ball into play during Thursday's home contest against Cody.

The Fillies showed why they're the top team in 3A, blanking the Lady Panthers 5-0.

Tribune photo by Don Cogger



Lady Panthers on two-game skid

LOSSES AT HOME TO CODY, ON ROAD TO DOUGLAS

BY DON COGGER
Tribune Sports Editor

After a solid 2-2-1 start to the 2019 season, the Powell High School girls' soccer team stumbled a bit last week, losing 5-0 at home to cross-county rival Cody Thursday. The Lady Panthers followed that with a 1-0 heartbreaker on the road against Douglas Saturday.

"I think we're playing pretty good, aggressive soccer," said PHS head coach Jack Haire. "We're not shying away from that style of play. But we have to learn to finish. We have to start putting the ball in the net."

The Lady Panthers (2-4-1, 1-1 in 3AWest) won't be back on the pitch until Monday, April 15, when they welcome Riverton to

Panther Stadium. Between now and then, Haire said the team will regroup, take some time to heal and get back to work.

"We'll get back after it this week, work on a few things with our defense, tighten it up just a touch," he said. "As far as our mids and forwards, we're going to be working on finishing shots. If we can start finishing shots, our standings will start to reflect that. As of right now, the teams that we didn't want to be winning are winning, and we're not. Suddenly that Riverton game is a must-win."

DOUGLAS 1, LADY PANTHERS 0 Powell lost 2-1 against the Lady Bearcats (4-2, 1-0 in 3A

East) earlier this season in a game that ended in an overtime shootout.

The Lady Panthers were hoping for a little redemption in the rematch Saturday, but an inability to find the back of the net continued to plague the team, as did a host of penalties that took the girls out of their rhythm.

"Some referees allow aggressive play to happen, while some don't," Haire said. "It's a judgment call to how aggressive,

'We'll get back after it this week, work on a few things with our defense ...'

Jack Haire Head coach

See PHS g. soccer, Page 10

PHS track: Head to Worland Thursday, then off to Lovell Saturday for a busy week of competition

Continued from Page 9

4x100 relay, behind the team of Kadden Abraham, Colby Warner, Groves and Lengfelder.

“There were a couple of handoffs we need to work on, but that was a really good time for the first time out,” Smith said. “It was pretty close to prequalifying, so that’s going to be a team that helps us out.”

In the 800 meter run, Cox found himself locked in a battle for first with Rocky Mountain’s Skyler Drewes that came down to the wire. Drewes just beat out Cox at the finish, winning by a tenth of a second. Yates earned silver in the 1600 meters, while Kadden Abraham finished second in the 110 and 300 meter hurdles.

In the field events, the Panthers couldn’t find an answer for Burlington’s Dontae Garza, who finished in the top spot in the high jump, triple jump and long jump. Powell’s Colby Warner was second in the high jump, while Preator was runner-up in the triple and long jump.

“That Garza kid from Burlington is a very, very good athlete,” Smith said. “He’s one of the best in the state in all classes.”

In the throwing events, Ryan Good was runner-up in the shot put and discus to Lovell’s Quinn Lindsay. Along with winning the pole vault, Reece Hackenberg also placed well in the discus, finishing fifth. Another thrower Smith said is coming into his own is Zeke Frankenberry, who finished fifth in the shot and sixth in the discus.

“He’s another one of those young kids who are starting to really break out,” Smith said of Frankenberry. He added that Ryan Good “is just showing great consistency.”

“Even if he had what he might consider a bad day, he still had a prequalifying throw in the shot,” the coach said of Good. “I think he has some big, big throws coming out of him in the future.”

L.A. KOHNKE INVITATIONAL RESULTS	
GIRLS RESULTS	
100 Meter Dash	
4. Caitlyn Miner 13.73, 15. Elsie Spomer 15.05, 18. Kameron French 15.08, 19. Jayden Asher 15.13, 20. Sarah Dunkerley 15.17, 31. Charlotte Wilson 15.96	



PHS hurdler Sabrina Shoopman is first across the finish line of the 300 meter hurdles Saturday at the L.A. Kohnke Invitational at Panther Stadium. Shoopman won three events on the day, including the 100 and 300 meter hurdles and the triple jump. Tribune photo by Don Cogger

200 Meter Dash	
3. Emma Karhu 28.66, 10. Jayden Asher 31.78, 22. Charlotte Wilson 34.63	
400 Meter Dash	
5. Kylie Kahl 1:09.59, 7. Hailee Hyde 1:10.22, 11. Elisa Polson 1:12.66, 16. Charlotte Wilson 1:20.01	

800 Meter Run	
7. Jenna Merritt 3:15.83, 8. Dakota Hansen 3:20.84	
1600 Meter Run	
7. Madelyn Horton 6:47.09, 8. Hailee Paul 6:53.37, 10. Jenna Merritt 7:11.87	

100 Meter Hurdles	
1. Sabrina Shoopman 16.84, 2. Caitlyn Miner 17.15, 3. Sidney O'Brien 18.17, 4. Abigail Urbach 18.28, 6. Tegan Lovelady 18.66	
300 Meter Hurdles	
1. Sabrina Shoopman 48.91, 2. Emma Karhu 50.68, 4. Abigail Urbach 53.51, 7. Sidney O'Brien 55.59, 9. Tegan Lovelady 59.95	
4x400 Relay	
1. Powell 4:31.50	
4x800 Relay	
1. Hailee Hyde, Hailee Paul, Elizabeth Liggett, Sidney O'Brien 11:52.46	
High Jump	
1. Hailee Hyde 4'8", 3. Gabri Lundberg 4'6", 11. Kylie Kahl 4'4", 14. Kameron French 4'2"	
Pole Vault	
1. Maddie Hackenberg 8'9", 3. Emma Karhu 8'9"	
Long Jump	
3. Jaz Haney 14'3.25", 8. Kaitlyn Decker 13'2", 9. Maddie Hackenberg 13'1.75", 13. Sarah Dunkerley 12'9.50", 15. Elsie Spomer 12'8", 20. Jala Satterwhite 12'2.25", 21. Charlotte Wilson 11'6", 22. Rylee White 11'2.75", 27. Kelly Pappenfort 9'6.50"	
Triple Jump	
1. Sabrina Shoopman 32'1.50", 2. Jaz Haney 30'11", 3. Elsie Spomer 30'6.50", 8. Kaitlyn Decker 27'7.50", 9. Gabri Lundberg 27'7.25", 13. Sarah Dunkerley 26'2.75"	
Shot Put	
1. Cassidy Miner 33'4.5", 2. Rachel Bonander 32'7", 5. Reagan Thompson 29'2", 7. Addison Braten 27'2.5", 8. Isabella Wambeke 27'1", 16. Crystal Emmett 24'8", 21. Megan Good 23'4", 23. Peyton Feller 23'3", 26. Traci Gutierrez 22'11.5", 28. Kaylee Stewart 22'6", 33. Alissa Staidle 21'8", 34. Hannah Saville 20'4", 35. Whitney Jones 20'2"	
Discus Throw	
1. Rachel Bonander 110'1", 3. Cassidy Miner 101'5", 9. Hannah Saville 77', 12. Addison Braten 74'1", 17. Traci Gutierrez 68'7", 18. Isabella Wambeke 68'1", 20. Alissa Staidle 66'6", 21. Regan Thompson 65'3", 23. Kaylee Stewart 64'4", 28. Whitney Jones 57'8", 29. Peyton Feller 57'5", 32. Megan Good 56'3", 36. Crystal Emmett 43'4"	

BOYS RESULTS	
100 Meter Dash	
1. Kaelan Groves 11.73, 5. Landon Lengfelder 12.13, 20. Evan Habaeck 12.92, 21. Hunter James 12.95, 22. Kalen Sapp 12.98, 22. Kaden Salas 12.98, 28. Geordan Weimer 13.61	
200 Meter Dash	
4. Cole Frank 25.58, 12. Kaden Salas 26.42, 17. Evan Habaeck 27.22, 18. Kalen Sapp 27.41, 19. Joe Rogers 27.50	
400 Meter Dash	
1. Brody Karhu 52.69, 3. Cole Frank 54.93, 8. Joe Rogers 59.46, 9. Ben Whitlock 1:00.08, 10. Kyler Warren 1:00.78, 11. Dylan Escalante 1:00.98, 12. Caiden Gehrts 1:01.98	
800 Meter Run	
2. Jay Cox 2:03.76, 10. Isaac Summers 2:23.33, 11. Dylan Cordes 2:27.25, 12. Ben Whitlock 2:29.25,	

13. Jace Bohlman 2:34.30, 14. Riley McKeen 2:39.23	
1600 Meter Run	
2. Jayden Yates 4:47.96, 4. Alan Merritt 4:59.79, 6. Aiden Jacobsen 5:07.73, 8. Tyler Pfeifer 5:13.78, 9. Joey Hernandez 5:14.37, 10. Ethan Bartholomew 5:15.15, 13. Isaac Summers 5:27.48, 14. Jace Bohlman 5:31.20, 16. Dylan McEvoy 5:35.69, 17. Riley Schiller 5:46.85, 20. Riley McKeen 5:55.63	
3200 Meter Run	
1. Alan Merritt 11:05.83	
110 Meter Hurdles	
2. Kadden Abraham 18.34, 5. Jacob Hieb 18.96, 6. Eli Weimer 20.43, 8. Brent Childers 21.24, 9. Thallen Sessions 22.15	
300 Meter Hurdles	
1. Dylan Preator 44.61, 2. Kadden Abraham 45.53, 5. Brent Childers 50.76, 6. Eli Weimer 53.87, 7. Thallen Sessions 54.13	
4x100 Relay	
2. Kadden Abraham, Colby Warner, Kaelan Groves, Landon Lengfelder 46.27	
4x400 Meter Relay	
1. Cole Frank, Jay Cox, Dylan Cordes, Brody Karhu 3:41.74, 3. Joe Rogers, Dylan Preator, Aidan Jacobsen, Kadden Abraham 4:14.69	
1600 Sprint Medley	
1. Reed Smith, Landon Lengfelder, Dylan Cordes, Jay Cox 3:49.19	
High Jump	
2. Colby Warner 6'4", 7. Cole Frank 5'6", 15. Eli Weimer 5'	
Pole Vault	
1. Reece Hackenberg 11'4", 3. Kaelan Groves 11'4", 4. Reed Smith 10'10"	
Long Jump	
2. Dylan Preator 19'2.25", 5. Landon Lengfelder 18'6.5", 11. Tyler Lynn 16'8.5", 18. Bryce Hogan 15'8.5", 20. Dylan Escalante 15'7", 24. Kalen Sapp 14'10.75", 28. Colton Decker 14'1.75"	
Triple Jump	
2. Dylan Preator 41'3.5", 4. Dalton Woodward 39'5.5", 10. Dylan Escalante 36'3", 13. Kyler Warren 32'10", 16. Tyler Lynn 31'4", 17. Colton Decker 30'9.25"	
Shot Put	
2. Ryan Good 46'10.5", 5. Zeke Frankenberry 41'7.5", 6. Toran Graham 39', 8. Carson Olsen 38', 9. Geordan Weimer 37', 11. Lane Shramek 36'7", 12. Weston Moore 36'5.5", 13. Mark Pappenfort 35'3", 17. Zach Griffin 33'4", 23. Andy Beavers 31'4", 25. Nate Belmont 30'11", 26. Isaac Gutierrez 30'6", 28. Sam Belmont 29', 29. Kaden Salas 28'10", 32. Tanner Moore 27'5", 34. Josh Wright 25'11"	
Discus Throw	
2. Ryan Good 143'1", 5. Reece Hackenberg 127'4", 6. Zeke Frankenberry 123'10", 10. Toran Graham 106'2", 11. Geordan Weimer 103'10", 13. Canyon Gonzales, 102', 14. Isaac Gutierrez 96'1", 16. Lane Shramek 94'9", 17. Mark Pappenfort 94'8", 21. Nate Belmont 91'8", 22. Andy Beavers 90'11", 23. Jaxton Braten 90'11", 25. Hunter Mayes 89'6", 26. Tanner Moore 87'9", 28. Zach Griffin 85'7", 31. Weston Moore 75'11", 38. Josh Wright 66'9"	



PHS forward Malia Hedges battles Cody’s Moran Heydenberk for the ball Thursday during a game at Panther Stadium. The Fillies won the battle of Park County rivals 5-0. Tribune photo by Don Cogger

PHS g. soccer: Week off, then home

Continued from Page 9

you’re allowed to be. It’s hard for my players to decipher when it’s OK to do one thing, and then not the next game.”

The Lady Bearcats’ lone tally was the result of a first-half penalty called on just such a play, a free kick just outside the box.

“The ball was kicked and squirted through off someone’s leg,” Haire said. “Our keeper couldn’t reach it.”

A similar penalty was called just a few minutes later, giving Douglas another opportunity to score. The home team converted for what they thought was their second goal of the half, though after some discussion it was ruled the whistle blew the play dead before the ball found the back of the net.

“I asked the officials to please explain to me how it was considered a goal, and after conferring with each other, they disallowed the goal and instead awarded Douglas a penalty kick just inside the box,” Haire explained. “I was fine with that call, and fortunately for us, the penalty shot missed wide. So we thought, ‘Hey, we’re still in it, we have plenty of time.’”

Powell controlled the ball well in the second half, keeping the Douglas keeper on her toes with 12 shots on goal in the frame. None found paydirt, however, and the Lady Bearcats were able to hold on for the 1-0 win.

“We’re there, we just can’t quite finish,” Haire said. “Frustrating is a good word for it. I may not have agreed with all the calls against us, but as a team, we put ourselves in the position to al-

low the referees to decide the game. We can’t finish; we can’t shoot as much as we need to be shooting.”

CODY 5, LADY PANTHERS 0	
For the first 20 minutes against the No.1 team in the state, the Lady Panthers gave Cody (7-1, 3-0 in 3A West) all they could handle, as neither team seemed able to gain an advantage.	
All that changed in the game’s 24th minute, when a Cody shot on goal took a fortuitous bounce off the post, sneaking by keeper Mattie Larsen. The score seemed to open the floodgates for the Fillies while taking the wind out of Powell’s sails, as the defending state champs rolled to a 5-0 win.	
“Cody, that is just a good team right there,” Haire said. “For the first 20 minutes, we were right there with them. I think we played our best soccer of the year in that span. We were controlling the ball, playing good defense. It just got away from us. I actually think Cody is better this year than they were last year, and that’s saying something.”	
The Fillies led 3-0 at the half, and continued to roll in the second, scoring twice more to put the game out of reach. With the first chapter of the Park County rivalry in the books, Haire said the team now knows what it needs to work on to write the second.	
“We have moments where we’re working together outstanding as a team,” he said. “We moved the ball well in the first half, our communication was where it should be. We just need to be able to play like that for 80 minutes. Once we do that, we’ll be tough to beat.”	

PHS soccer: Take on Riverton next Monday after week off

Continued from Page 9

explained. “We emphasized playing our game, and not playing the style our opponents are playing. We worked on passing through our midfield and being more patient.”

Gilliatt said the Panthers were still playing a little rushed during the first half of the Douglas contest, but that changed as the game progressed.

“Our shot selection was not as good as it could have been, I think our guys were thinking, ‘I’ve got to shoot, I’ve got to shoot,’” Gilliatt said. “So we emphasized making one extra pass, and we started getting better quality shots after that. That was a big difference-maker right there. That was the best game passing-wise we’ve had to date.”

Freshman Hawkin Sweeney took advantage of the Panthers’ shot opportunities in the first half, scoring a pair of goals to give Powell a 2-0 halftime lead.

“Hawkin scored his first goal on an assist from Cameron Wentz,” Gilliatt said. “His second goal, he just dribbled through and shot at a really tight angle, almost from the sideline. It went off the keeper and went in.”

Douglas got on the board in the second half, a score Gilliatt attributed to “a lapse of concentration on our guys.”

“They had a free kick from outside the box and punched it in,” he said. “Our guys let it bounce around the penalty spot, and I think everyone thought someone else would get it. It was like a free shot and they made it.”

Senior captain Steven Shopa scored an insurance goal shortly after the Bearcats scored to put Powell ahead 3-1.

“Someone else took a shot on goal, and the keeper kind of spilled it,” Gilliatt said. “Shopa came in and finished it, cleaned it up. It was a good finish, and I was glad for him, because I just made him, Garrett Stutzman and Sam Bauer captains this week. I wanted him to have a good week, and that reemphasized why he’s a captain. He worked hard, had a good game.”

The return of freshman midfielder Garrett Morris, who sat out the Cody game due to illness, added a level of stability.

Bauer missed both the Douglas and Cody games, with the sophomore battling the same bug that sidelined Morris. The two underclassmen have been a vital part of the team’s early success.

“Garrett Morris just provides a lot of creativity to the midfield; he provides an anchor for the other midfielders and wingers,” Gilliatt said. “He helps everyone know where



PHS forward Kaleb Brown tries to play the ball around a Cody defender during Thursday’s contest at Panther Stadium. The Broncos held off the Panthers for a 2-1 win. Tribune photo by Don Cogger

they need to be. He’s good positionally, and is a good communicator. And he breaks up a lot of passes that come through the middle. If Garrett isn’t there, I’d want Sam Bauer to be there. ... We didn’t have either of them against Cody, so that was rough.”

CODY 2, PANTHERS 1	
Despite missing several starters due to illness, the Panthers played their cross-county rivals tough, just missing on a couple of late scoring opportunities before falling to the Broncos 2-1.	
“Take nothing away from Cody, they’re a good team and they did what they needed to do to win,” Gilliatt said. “There was a lot of build-up to this game, so to let it get by us was a little disappointing.”	
The Panthers controlled the action from the start, creating a number of scoring opportunities in the game’s opening minutes, though they were unable to convert. Cody (4-4, 2-1 in 3A West) finally broke the stalemate in the game’s 12th minute, scoring the only goal in the first half to take a 1-0 lead.	
Panther forward Cameron Wentz brought the game back to even at the 46 minute mark, scoring on an assist	

from Landon Sessions. “Landon played a nice lob to the middle that Cameron was able to make a play on,” Gilliatt said. “It was a nice goal for us.”

Wentz had another look just a few minutes later to give the Panthers the lead, but a nice play by the Broncos’ keeper kept the ball out of the net. Cody scored the gamewinner in the 57th minute, and the first round for Park County bragging rights went to the Broncos.

“We let far too many balls bounce,” Gilliatt said following the game. “We need to start winning more balls in the air. That is definitely something we’ll have improved on the next time we face Cody.”

The Panthers are off until Monday, April 15, when they welcome Riverton to Panther Stadium. It will be another busy week for the team, as they travel to Worland on Thursday, April 18, to take on the top-ranked team in 3A. Powell will also have a guest assistant coach for a couple of days this week, as Ben McArthur, the new men’s coach at Northwest College, will be helping out at practice, bringing along some of his players, as well.

“I think it’s important to keep that connection with the college programs going for the younger kids,” Gilliatt said. “It’s a great resource to have, and I think it’s mutually beneficial. The players on both levels benefit from the experience, and hopefully we can become a team that feeds into the college.”

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PUBLIC NOTICES

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Kromrey subdivision

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
KROMREY MAJOR SUBDIVISION

At their regular meeting on Tuesday, April 16, 2019 at 6:00pm, the Park County Planning & Zoning Commission will conduct a public hearing to review the Preliminary Plat for the Kromrey Major Subdivision (Applicants Cody & Dawn Kromrey). The proposed subdivision is comprised of two lots, each containing 1.03 acres, to be designated for residential use. The subdivision is located along Ridge Road in Westridge Estates, S1/2 Lot 5, T55N, R100W of the 6th P.M., Park County, Wyoming, in a GR-P (General Rural Powell) zoning district.

The hearing will be held in the Alternate Emergency Operating Center (EOC Room) located in the basement of the Courthouse Addition, 1002 Sheridan Ave., Cody, WY. Anyone wishing to comment on this matter is encouraged to attend, or submit comments to the Planning & Zoning Department, 1002 Sheridan Ave., Suite #109, Cody, WY 82414. For more information call 307-527-8540 or 307-754-8540.

First Publ., Tues., March 26, 2019
Second Publ., Tues., April 9, 2019

Renovation bids

Northwest College
Simpson Hall Exterior Renovation
ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS

Separate sealed Bids for the Simpson Hall Exterior Renovation will be received by Northwest College, the OWNER, at the Orendorff Administration Building, Room 106, located at 231 West Sixth Street, Powell, Wyoming 82435-1898 until 1:30 p.m., prevailing local time, on April 23, 2019. Bids will be publicly opened and read aloud at the Orendorff Building Room 106 B.

The Work includes and consists of furnishing all labor, operations, materials, accessories, incidentals, services and equipment (exclusive of pre-purchased or Owner provided materials, accessories and/or equipment) indicated, specified, mentioned, scheduled or implied per the Bid Documents for work on the specific aforementioned project. The specific Work includes: furnishing all labor, materials, services and equipment required for the restoration of the existing exterior insulation & finish system including repair of damaged areas and other related items of work as shown on the Bid Documents; and/or work not specifically mentioned which are necessary in order to provide a complete project shall be included in the Bid and shall conform to all Local, State, and Federal requirements in accordance with the requirements, terms, specifications, conditions, and provisions hereinafter contained. The work shall commence no later than May 15, 2019 and shall be “substantially completed” no later than August 15, 2019, as indicated in the bid documents and bid form.

Drawings, Specifications, and Bid Forms are available by April 8, 2019 at: www.questcdn.com, and the QuestCDN project number is 6263254.

Sealed bids are to be marked referencing Owner’s Assigned RFB number: NWC 2019-002, Simpson Hall Exterior Renovation.

MANDATORY PREBID at Physical Plant Office, 839 Road 9 ½, Powell, Wyoming 82435-1861, April 16, 2019 at 1:00 p.m., prevailing local time.

In determining the lowest responsive bid, the Owner will consider all acceptable bids on a basis consistent with the Bid package. The Owner will also consider whether the bidder is a responsible bidder.

All Bids must be signed and accompanied by evidence of authority to sign. Bids must be accompanied by Bid Security in the form of a bid bond (penal sum form), certified check, or cashiers check in the amount of 5% of the bid proposal. The bid security shall be drawn upon a surety company with a rating of A or better according to the Best publication and licensed in the State of Wyoming. Said bid security shall be forfeited to Northwest College as liquidated damages should the successful bidder fail to enter into contract in accordance with their proposal as specified in the Instruction to Bidders. The Owner reserves the right to waive any informality or to reject any or all Bids.

No Bidder may withdraw his Bid within forty-five (45) days after the date of the opening thereof.

Dated this 2nd day of April, 2019.
NORTHWEST COLLEGE
/s/ Owner
First Publ., Tues., April 9, 2019
Final Publ., Tues., April 16, 2019

County minutes

Park County Board of County Commissioners
Regular Meeting
Tuesday, March 19, 2019

Chairman Fulkerson called to order a regular meeting of the Board of County Commissioners of Park County, Wyoming, on Tuesday, March 19, 2019. Present were Vice Chairman, Joe Tilden, Commissioners Lee Livingston, Dossie Overfield and Lloyd Thiel, and Clerk Colleen Renner.

John Gordiner led the audience in the Pledge of Allegiance.

Consent Items:

- Approve-Minutes, Payroll and Vouchers

The minutes from March 5 and March 12, 2019, payroll in the amount of \$421,267.47 which is one bi-weekly and the vouchers were presented to the Board for approval. Also presented were the monthly earnings and collection statements for the Clerk, Clerk of District Court, and Sheriff. Commissioner Livingston moved to approve all as presented, seconded by Commissioner Overfield and motion carried.

Payee-----	Amount
360 OFFICE SOLUTIONS-----	3,779.60
A & I DISTRIBUTORS-----	841.15
AIRCYCLE CORPORATION-----	610.31
AMERICAN WELDING & GAS, INC.-----	15.54
AT&T MOBILITY-----	57.35
BAILEY ENTERPRISES, INC.-----	65.24
BAILEY ENTERPRISES, INC.-----	40.29
BAILEY ENTERPRISES, INC.-----	4,301.16
BEAR CO., INC.-----	6,076.37
BEARTOOTH ELECTRIC COOP-----	74.97
BENNETT, M.D., THOMAS L.-----	50.00
BIG HORN GLASS-----	96.64
BIG HORN RURAL ELECTRIC COMPANY-----	311.82
BIG HORN WHOLESALE, INC.-----	1,659.58
BIG VALLEY BEARING & SUPPLY, INC.-----	122.62
BLACK BOX RESALE SERVICES-----	2,072.70
BLACK HILLS ENERGY-----	7,036.81
BLAIR’S MARKET-----	53.78
BLAKEMAN PROPANE, INC.-----	1,101.42
BLOEDORN LUMBER - CODY-----	58.41
BOB BARKER COMPANY-----	425.08
BOONE’S MACHINE SHOP-----	46.00
BRAZELTON, LILLIAN-----	30.16
BUREAU OF MOTOR VEHICLES-----	4.00
BUSY B’S AUTO AND WRECKER-----	25.00
CARQUEST AUTO PARTS - #064250-----	2,277.06
CARQUEST AUTO PARTS - #274890-----	43.73
CDW GOVERNMENT, INC.-----	25,835.89
CENTURYLINK-----	2,515.37

CENTURYLINK BUSINES SERVICES-----	4.28
CHARTER COMMUNICATIONS-----	99.99
CHOICE AVIATION, LLC-----	29.80
CHRISTIE, LOGAN-----	162.63
CLARK KING & MICHEL, PC-----	1,025.00
CODY ACE HARDWARE-----	140.09
CODY ENTERPRISE-----	412.81
CODY REGIONAL HEALTH-----	32,068.97
CODY WINNELSON CO.-----	41.11
CODY, CITY OF-----	2,192.48
COPENHAVER KATH KITCHEN & KOLPITCKE LLC-----	400.00
CORRECTIONAL HEALTHCARE COMPANIES, INC.-----	19,465.67
COULTER CAR CARE CENTER-----	13.50
CROFT, KIMBALL-----	350.00
CRUM ELECTRIC SUPPLY CO.-----	246.83
CUSTOM AIR, INC.-----	3,048.20
D&G ELECTRIC, LLC-----	11,637.16
DELL MARKETING L.P., C/O DELL USA L.P.-----	9,174.52
DELUXE FOR BUSINESS-----	803.91
DENNY MENHOLT CHEVROLET BUICK GMC-----	2,042.07
EATON SALES & SERVICE, LLC-----	25,725.34
FREMONT BEVERAGES, INC.-----	33.00
FREMONT MOTOR POWELL, INC.-----	319.20
GARLAND LIGHT & POWER CO.-----	1,551.48
GOODYEAR PRINTING-----	493.00
GRAINGER-----	5,703.60
GREENWOOD, MICHAEL-----	24.13
GUERTIN, ANDREW-----	48.78
HANSON CHEMICAL INC.-----	1,100.65
HEART MTN FARM SUPPLY-----	60.12
HUMPHRIES-WADSWORTH, PhD, TERRESA M.-----	562.50
INDOFF INCORPORATED-----	228.50
INTERSTATE BATTERIES-----	122.95
INTERSTATE TIRE SERV. INC-----	245.00
IVERSON SANITATION-----	50.00
K-B COMMERCIAL PRODUCTS-----	1,894.49
KEEGAN, KRISJANSONS & MILES, PC-----	1,092.00
KEELE SANITATION-----	1,085.00
KIRKHOFF’S FLOOR COVERING-----	39.69
KOLACNY, DENISE-----	24.69
KPOW-AM-----	199.00
LONG BUILDING TECHNOLOGIES, INC.-----	577.60
MAJESTIC LUBE, INC.-----	170.90
MCVAY, FRANCIS H.-----	30.16
MEETEETSE, TOWN OF-----	121.70
MICKELSON, JOSEPH D-----	292.32
MONTANA-DAKOTA UTILITIES CO.-----	3,920.76
MORRISON MAIERLE INC-----	8,936.45
MOUNTAIN WEST COMPUTER-----	83.80
MURDOCH OIL, INC.-----	10,470.72
MURDOCH’S RANCH & HOME POWELL-----	85.02
NATIONAL BUSINESS SYSTEMS-----	610.36
NEWMAN TRAFFIC SIGNS, INC-----	552.35
NORCO, INC.-----	43.12
O’REILLY AUTO PARTS - CODY-----	33.00
OTIS ELEVATOR CO.-----	4,500.00
OVERFIELD, DOSSIE-----	95.70
PENWELL, STEVE-----	54.95
PHILLIPS, CLINT-----	1,407.00
POLECAT PRINTERY-----	60.00
POWELL ACE HARDWARE, LLC-----	139.48
POWELL LOCK-----	60.00
POWELL TRIBUNE, INC.-----	995.05
PRODUCTION MACHINE COMPANY-----	2,502.81
QUILL CORPORATION-----	177.44
ROCKY MOUNTAIN POWER-----	101.37
ROCKY MOUNTAIN WASH, LLC-----	42.00
SABER PEST CONTROL-----	120.00
SAUCEDA, DAVE-----	60.32
SIMPSON, KEPLER & EDWARDS, LLC-----	850.00
SPECIALIZED PRODUCTS COMPANY-----	203.74
SUMMERS, JOSH-----	41.29
SYSCO FOOD SERVICES OF MONTANA-----	2,041.24
THIEL, LLOYD-----	280.72
THOMPSON REUTERS - WEST-----	749.00
TOTAL ID-----	206.00
TUCKER, NICHELLE-----	95.12
UW EXTENSION-----	550.00
VARDIMAN, JEREMIAH-----	31.32
VISA - #0100 - B. SKORIC-----	100.32
VISA - #0118 - P. MEYER-----	265.03
VISA - #0191 - L. GROSSKOPF-----	77.50
VISA - #0225 - W.E. CRAMPTON-----	3,328.95
VISA - #9259 - M. KNAPP-----	34.17
VISA - #9358 - T. WADDELL-----	399.99
VISA - #9408 - B. EDWARDS-----	480.00
VISA - #9515 - P. LIDENTHAL-----	400.75
VISA - #9630 - T. POWER-----	282.39
VISA - #9911 - S. STEWARD-----	393.77
VISA - #9929 - J. HILL-----	1,117.71
VISA - #9960 - T. BARRETT-----	462.12
VISA - #9978 - M. CONNERS-----	3,734.98
VISA - #9994 - S. STEWARD-----	763.89
VISIONARY COMMUNICATIONS, INC.-----	82.43
WEBSTER, II, C.E., ATTORNEY LLC-----	520.00
WELD COUNTY SHERIFFS OFFICE-----	55.10
WLASCHIN, AINSLEY-----	8.29
WPCI CONSULTANTS, INC.-----	126.00
WYOMING CORONERS’ ASSOCIATION-----	175.00
WYOMING DEPARTMENT OF EMPLOYMENT-----	173.60
WYOMING DEPARTMENT OF HEALTH-----	362.66
WYOMING DEPARTMENT OF HEALTH/PBL HLTH LB-----	15.00
WYOMING LAW ENFORCEMENT ACADEMY-----	2,965.00
WYOMING STATE COUNCIL OF SHRM-----	229.00
WYOMING STATE PUBLIC DEFENDER-----	800.00
TOTAL-----	242,236.65

Hans Odde, Park County Deputy Clerk – RE: Approve (2) Malt Beverage Permits:

- Cody Baseball Double Doc Fundraiser – Mr. Odde presented the application from Cody Baseball for a malt beverage permit for this annual fundraising event which will be held at 117 Sunset Rim, Ryan Brown is the applicant. Commissioner Tilden made a motion to approve the permit, Commissioner Livingston seconded, and motion carried.
- PEP Annual Meeting – Mr. Odde presented a catering permit application from WYOld West Brewing for the annual Powell Economic Partnership meeting to be held March 25, at 1069 Road 12 in Powell. WYOld West Brewing Co. is in good standing with the City of Powell and law enforcement. Commissioner Livingston made a motion to approve the catering permit, Commissioner Tilden seconded, and motion carried.

John Gordiner, Park County Library Board and Frances Clymer, Park County Library Director – RE: Park County Library Quarterly

Mr. Gordiner gave a brief update on two projects regarding the Powell Library, a needs assessment has been completed and a review of the structure of the building has also taken place. Library budget numbers are good at this time and the board will continue to monitor the budget as there may need to be an amendment before year end.

The library has implemented Hoopla which has been very exciting and well received.

Mr. Gordiner also stated they are happy to have Mr. Baumann on the board and Ms. Overfield as the county liaison.

Joy Hill, Director, Park County Planning & Zoning – RE: Public Hearing: Zoning of un-Zoned Parcel – Zoning Map Amendment, Site Address 225 HWY 295, Powell, WY

Chairman Fulkerson opened the public hearing.

Ms. Hill stated this parcel of land is located 6.6 miles east of City of Powell and was recently transferred from the State of Wyoming to private ownership and has been vacant for the past decade. The new landowner

would like to use the property for industrial purposes. Due to the unique location, history and knowledge of intended use the Commissioners requested the Planning & Zoning Commission consider assigning a zoning district to the parcel that is presently not zoned. At the January 29, 2019 meeting of the P&Z Commission it was recommend that the parcel be zoned GR-35. See P&Z resolution (#2019-3). Legal notices have been met. Public Works, Weed & Pest and State of Wyoming all returned comments, none of which were negative. Ms. Hill stated the map amendment does not single out a parcel of land for a zoning classification that would promote a land use that is incompatible or inconsistent with surrounding areas; is in accordance with County’s Land Use Plan and the amendment substantially addresses a public purpose or need that outweighs any detriment to the rights of neighboring property owners.

Chairman Fulkerson called for public comment. The applicant’s attorney Philip Bott, stated the land should remain industrial. Christine Bekes, Executive Director of PEP, recommends the Commissioners support industrial use and move this business forward.

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

After considerable discussion Commissioner Tilden made a motion to zone the parcel industrial, Commissioner Thiel seconded, and the motion carried 3 – 1 with Commissioner Livingston opposed. RESOLUTION 2019-10

Wendy Morris, Prevention & Wellness, Community Prevention Manager – RE: Park County Quarterly Prevention Report –

Ms. Morris presented an executive summary for the months October thru December, 2018. Some of the topics for training with various organizations were suicide prevention, beverage service training, and prescription take back day to name a few. Ms. Morris worked with various organizations like Department of Health, Civil Air Patrol, Bright Futures Mentoring, Big Brothers/Big Sisters, both hospitals, Big Horn Basin Healthcare, schools and senior groups.

She is starting to work with schools on vaping education as it is two times worse than tobacco use. Healthy Park County is the name of their Facebook and web page where she shares events and information.

Kim Dillivan, Park County Planner II – RE: Public Hearing: Shumard Minor Subdivision Sketch Plan Review –

Chairman Fulkerson opened the public hearing.

Mr. Dillivan presented the application for a sketch plan to create a three-lot minor subdivision. It is a 27-acre parcel west of Lane 19 and approximately 5.25 miles northwest of Ralston. The area is essentially residential and agriculture and proposed Lot 2 has an existing residence. All notices have been met and agency referral comments were received.

The recommendation from the P&Z Commission is to approve with conditions noted in Resolution 2019-4. The delivery of irrigation water to the Shumard property must be resolved by Mr. Wadman, Mr. Shumard and the Heart Mountain Irrigation District prior to final plat review, which has not happened.

Chairman Fulkerson called for public comment.

Scott Lewis, Granite Engineering representing Mr. Shumard and Mr. Wadman both commented with regards to their dispute over delivery of irrigation water and the fact that there are no easements in place.

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

Commissioner Livingston made a motion to approve the sketch on the condition an agreement can be reached concerning the irrigation distribution before the final plat is approved, Commissioner Tilden seconded, and motion carried. RESOLUTION 2019-11

Kim Dillivan, Park County Planner II – RE: Public Hearing: Mandie Mae Subdivision Preliminary Plat Review

Chairman Fulkerson opened the public hearing.

Mr. Dillivan presented the preliminary plat application for Robert Taylor to create a two-lot major subdivision. In November, 2018 a sketch plan was approved with conditions (2018-24) and February, 2019 preliminary plat was approved with conditions (Resolution 2019-05). The property is located 1.5 miles south of Powell city limits and is within GR-P zoning district. Surrounding land is primarily residential with some agricultural use. All notices and agency referrals have been met and comments from the agencies were received. Comments in writing have also been received.

The applicant shall provide all easements as requested by utilities, special districts and others providing services. The irrigation distribution plan must be approved before final plat approval, and applicant shall comply with standards in the Park County Development Regulations.

Commissioner Fulkerson called for comments. Collin Simpson, Attorney for Mr. Taylor commented on Steve Hermann’s letter opposing the subdivision. Lyle Casciato, Engineering Associates also made comments with regards to the irrigation. There being no further comments Commissioner Tilden made a motion to close the public hearing, Commissioner Overfield seconded, and motion carried.

Commissioner Tilden made a motion to approve the preliminary plat with conditions, Commissioner Livingston seconded, and motion carried. RESOLUTION 2019-12

Commissioners: - RE: Public Hearing: Brad Wagler Appeal –

Chairman Fulkerson opened the public hearing.

Ms. Hill presented to the board a request for a single building permit application. Ms. Hill requested documentation clarifying the history of the parcel and the LUC-105/GR-5.

After receiving a letter from Mr. Wagler requesting to appeal the director’s decision legal notices were given. This property is approximately 20 miles west of Cody and a quarter mile east of the US Forest Service boundary. This commercial property is surrounded by private property used for residential and agricultural purposes. There are several structures, including a lodge and cabins, numerous RV camping spaces and RV shelters, two large sewer systems, plus the recently added Biker Memorial. Written comments and calls were received from several neighbors to the Wagler property regarding concerns for and/or against the proposed development.

At this time Ms. Hill recommends making an official statement with regards to the LUC-105, require a Special Use Permit (SUP) for operation of a Highway Commercial Business, clarification of the facilities and their use and require a SUP to allow the Fallen Biker’s Memorial or obtain a SUP for any event qualifying as a special event per the regulations.

Commissioner Fulkerson called for public comments.

Richard Jones made comments and has no objection and would like to see this move forward with minimum impact on the owner. Mr. Wagler gave the history as he recalled it and felt he followed with the proper permits. After a lengthy discussion between Ms. Hill, the Commissioners and the public, Commissioner Thiel made a motion to close the public hearing, Commissioner Tilden seconded. Motion failed with Commissioners Overfield, Livingston and Chairman Fulkerson voting against.

Commissioner Livingston then made a motion to continue the public hearing to April 2 at 11 a.m., Commissioner Tilden seconded and motion carried.

Common Grounds Appeal – RE: Public Hearing – Continuance

Chairman Fulkerson opened the public hearing, and announced both parties involved requested a continuance. Commissioner Overfield made a motion to allow the continuance to April 16, 2019 at 1:15 p.m.,

Commissioner Livingston seconded, and motion carried.

Todd Hebert, Quality Improvement and Risk Management Specialist, Steven Hultgren, Pharmacy Director and June Minchow, Emergency Department Director, Powell Valley Healthcare – RE: Approve and Sign (2) Support Letters for Wyoming State Lands & Investment Board Funding

- Pharmacy Ventilation Upgrade
- Emergency Department Improvement Project

Mr. Hebert and Ms. Minchow presented to the board letters supporting grant assistance from State Loan & Investment Board for the pharmacy upgrade requesting a 50% match of \$84,825.66 and for emergency department’s improvement project with the 50% match in the amount of \$773,466.00.

Commissioner Thiel moved to sign the letters of support, Commissioner Tilden seconded, and motion carried.

Geri Hockhalter, Director - Cody Heritage Museum & Bobbie Holder – RE: Cody Heritage Garden Project – Final Plat

Ms. Hockhalter introduced herself as the new chairman of the museum’s garden project, and introduced Bobbie Holder as the designer of the garden. This will be a three phase project with a cost of about \$10-12,000 through grants and donations. An education area, plants, sidewalk, water, weed free and who maintains the property were topics discussed.

Commissioner Tilden made a motion to accept the garden plan and to proceed forward at no additional cost to the county, Commissioner Livingston seconded, and motion carried

Diane Whitlock, Owner, Claire’s French Bakery – RE: Proposal for the Bistro

Ms. Whitlock presented her plan for making homemade breads, pastries and croissants if given the opportunity to rent the Bistro located in the Park County Library. The proposed lease agreement will be for May 1-September 30 from 9-2 for \$250.00 a month. The space is being used as a meeting area at the present time. After discussion the Commissioners suggest that Ms. Whitlock meet with the Library Board next week and then return if both parties can come to an agreement on the space and time usage.

James Klessens, CEO/President Forward Cody – RE: Letter of Support: Census Tract (CT 9654) Adjustment

Mr. Klessens presented a letter for consideration to be sent to the Participant Statistical Area Program (PSAP) with regards to Census Tract adjustment. After receiving an answer from Census Bureau stating that is a “less preferred” boundary type, Mr. Klessens decided to come to the board for their consideration in submitting a letter regarding how and why this tract change would benefit that industrial area. Ms. Hill, stated PSAP only allows one entity per county to request changes and the county has that jurisdiction. Commissioner Tilden made a motion to proceed with sending the letter, Commissioner Livingston seconded, motion carried.

Mike Garza, Park County Buildings & Grounds Superintendent – RE: Proposal for the Events Coordinator Position

Mr. Garza presented a proposal that would combine these two departments. After a lengthy discussion about where responsibilities will fall within each department, Commissioner Tilden made a motion to have Mr. Garza supervise the Events and Buildings & Grounds departments and return in two weeks with job descriptions and further recommendations, Commissioner Thiel seconded, and motion carried.

Executive Session.

Commissioner Livingston moved to go into executive session pursuant to Wyoming State Statue § 16-4-405 (a) (ii), seconded by Commissioner Overfield and unanimously carried. Commissioner Livingston moved to come out of executive session, seconded by Commissioner Tilden and unanimously carried. There were no decisions made in or as a result of this session.

Adjourn.

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

Jake Fulkerson, Chairman
Joe Tilden, Vice Chairman
Lee Livingston, Commissioner
Dossie Overfield, Commissioner
Lloyd Thiel, Commissioner
Attest:
Colleen Renner, County Clerk
Publ., Tues., April 9, 2019

P&Z agenda

PARK COUNTY PLANNING & ZONING COMMISSION
Meeting 6:00 P.M., Tuesday, April 16, 2019 in the Alternate Emergency Operating Center (EOC Room),
basement of the Courthouse Addition
1002 Sheridan Ave. Cody, WY.

This is a regular meeting of the Park County Planning & Zoning Commission open to the public. For more information please contact the Park County Planning & Zoning Department at 527-8540, 754-8540, or 1-800-786-2844.

APPROVAL OF MINUTES
Approve minutes from March 19, 2019 meeting.

REGULAR AGENDA
PUBLIC HEARING – Kromrey Major Subdivision Preliminary Plat
PUBLIC HEARING – Will’s Hope Dude Ranch and Resort SUP-176
PUBLIC HEARING – Merit Energy Large Impact Structure SUP-177
PUBLIC HEARING – Cody Cowboy Church Major Institutional Use SUP-178
OTHER BUSINESS
• Chair’s Report
• Planning Director’s Report

ADJOURN
Publ., Tues., April 9, 2019

Special use hearing

NOTICE OF SPECIAL MEETING AND PUBLIC HEARING
Inductance Energy Corporation Major Industrial Use SUP-179
and Site Plan Review

On Tuesday, April 23, 2019 at 3:00 p.m. the Park County Planning & Zoning Commission will hold a special meeting and conduct a public hearing to consider the Special Use Permit Application and Site Plan Review of Inductance Energy Corporation (IEC) to allow a Major Industrial Use in a General Rural 35 Acre (GR-35) Zoning District. IEC submitted a zoning variance request concurrently with the application; the variance request will be considered at a separate public hearing to be held at a special meeting of the Board of County Commissioners in advance of this hearing. This property is located at 225 Highway 295, Powell, WY and is described as all that portion of the SW ¼ (K, L, M, N) of Resurvey Lot 37, T55N R98W, 6th P.M., Park County, Wyoming.

The hearing will be held in the Alternate Emergency Operating Center (EOC Room) located in the basement of the Courthouse Addition, 1002 Sheridan Ave., Cody, WY. Anyone wishing to comment on this matter is encouraged to attend or submit comments to the Planning & Zoning Department, 1002 Sheridan Ave.,

For Rent

POWELL: SMALL ONE BEDROOM duplex, \$375/mo. + deposit + utilities. No smoking, no pets. 307-202-0039.

(22-35PT)
POWELL: ONE BEDROOM HOUSE for rent. 307-899-0036.

(28-29PT)
POWELL: COUNTRY HOME, large yard and garden space. 2 bedroom, 1 bath, appliances included. Open covered shed for storage. Corals extra. No smoking. Outdoor pets. \$850/mo. Deposit \$850. Available May 1st. 307-754-3335.

(28TFCT)
POWELL: 1 BEDROOM DUPLEX APT., appliances including washer & dryer, garage. No pets, no smoking. Rent \$500 Call 754-5906.

(28-29PT)
POWELL: NICE 3 BEDROOM APARTMENT, \$875 a month for rent and \$875 deposit, all utilities included, washer/dryer, dishwasher, ABSOLUTELY NO PETS AND NO SMOKING. Agent interest (307) 754-8213. Available first part of May.

(27TFCT)
POWELL: 3 BDRM, 1 BATH, pets possible by application, \$800/mo. \$1,000 security. 307-254-0122.

(26-31PT)
POWELL: NEWLY REMODELED 2 bedroom, furnished, washer/dryer, new appliances. No smoking, no pets. \$800/mo. + utilities. \$800 deposit. 307-254-3495 or 307-272-2297.

(26-29PT)
POWELL: 2 BDRM DUPLEX, stove, fridge, washer & dryer. \$525 rent, \$500 security, plus utilities. No pet, no smoking. Available now. Call 754-4222.

(26-31PT)
POWELL: LARGE 2 BEDROOM/1 BATH apartment for rent, 3 miles south of Powell. Fridge, stove, washer & dryer. No smoking, no pets. References. \$800/mo., \$800 deposit, utilities paid. 754-1611 or 254-3044.

(26-34PT)
POWELL: 1 BED, 1 BATH HOME, washer/dryer, recently remodeled, nice neighborhood. No smoking. Includes all

For Rent

utilities. \$725/mo. Call 202-0400.

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

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

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

(98TFCT)

Services Offered

GARDEN TILLING, \$35 per hour. 307-664-2490.

(28-34PT)
AMERICAN CLOCK REPAIR - We repair all types of clocks - Grandfather, antiques, cuckoo and wall clocks. We also make house calls! Call 307-682-1570.

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

(22TFCT)
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.

(29TFCT)
YOU CAN SAY A LOT IN 25 WORDS! REACH THOUSANDS OF READERS with a single classified ad when it is placed in WYCAN (Wyoming Classified Ad Network). Sell, buy, promote your services - only \$150 FOR 25 WORDS. Contact this newspaper or the Wyoming Press Association (307.635.3905) for details.

(21-21W)

Mobile Homes

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

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

(23TFCT)

Real Estate

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

(31TFCT)

Lost & Found

FOUND NEAR EDMONDS/AVENUE C: long haired Siamese cat with white on chin. 754-1019.

(28-29FT)
FOUND: 2 FEMALE CATS, 1 calico and 1 orange/white. Found on Rd 6 and LN 9. 754-1019.

(27-28FT)
FOUND: MALE RED BONE type Hound 754-2212.

(28-29FT)
FOUND: MEDIUM LENGTH HAIRED mackarel tabby type male cat. 754-2212.

(28-29FT)

Farm Equipment

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

(26TFET)

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

(85TFET)

Cars & Trucks

PURCHASED IN 2010 electric over hydraulic Besler 3100 Series bale bed. Hardly used for feeding mostly used as a flatbed with a gooseneck hitch. Paid \$11,000 willing to sell for \$8,000 OBO. It's been modified to fit a 2016 F350, but it can be fabricated for any truck. Tool boxes included. Please contact Michael Hogg at 307-272-4164. Meeteetse, WY.

(26TFET)

Motorcycles

2013 YAMAHA SUPER TENERE 1200 cc, 16,800 miles, immaculate condition, \$8,000. 307-899-4052.

(24-29PT)

For Sale

EXCHANGE 50 FEET utility fence plus 20± green and white fence posts. You remove in exchange for lawn mowing and dry weed pulling. 307-271-7266 or 271-2650, in Powell.

(27-31PT)

DON'T FORGET!

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



Personals

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

(15TFFT)
POWELL VALLEY LOAVES and Fishes local food bank, Park County Annex, 109 West 14th St. Food distributed Monday thru Friday, 9-11:30 a.m. Please call for appointment, 754-8800. All non perishable, commercially processed food accepted. Please leave donations at local churches or receptacle barrels at local grocery stores.

(09TFFT)
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 at 7 p.m., Episcopal Church, 825 Simpson Ave., door by alley. Call 307-213-9434 for more info.

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

(16TFFT)
AA MEETINGS, 146 S. Bent St., use north door, 7 p.m. Mon., Fri., Sat. closed. Wed. open. 764-1805 for further info.

(103TFCT)
POWELL ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS meetings: Are you a real alcoholic? Meetings are Monday noon, Friday noon. St. Barbaras Catholic Church, north end of Parish Hall, up the steps and once inside, 3rd door on the left. Call 307-272-4529 or 208-290-8460.

(69TFCT)
"OUR KIDS" A SUPPORT GROUP for parents/guardians of children with special needs. 3rd Tuesday of each month at 6:00 pm, call for location. Free child care provided. For information contact: Brandon Douglas 254-2273, or Adrienne Harvey 754-2864.

(85TFCT)
SUPPORT GROUP - Tues. at 6 p.m., 215 N. Ferris St., Powell. 254-2283. Reduce anxiety, depression, stress. Understand your strengths, eliminate faulty thinking, learn to flourish and enjoy life. Attendance free and confidential.

(32TFCT)

Personals

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 at St. John's Episcopal Church, 308 Mountain View St. For more information contact 1-800-932-8677.

(37TFCT)
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 Courtyard Room. Contact: 307-754-1256.

(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)
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)
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)

Help Wanted

THE YOUTH CLUBS OF PARK COUNTY - Both Powell and Cody Clubs are accepting applications for our summer session. 35-40 hours per week \$10.00 per hour (with the opportunity to stay through the school year 20 hours per week). Must have a high school diploma or GED. Please apply in person at 815 E 5th St in Powell or 308 16th St in Cody. Bring a resume and 3 references. We are looking for enthusiastic, individuals who are able to plan and successfully execute lessons involving character and leadership, education and career development, healthy life skills, arts, sports, fitness, and recreation; while maintaining a safe and welcoming environment. Possible opportunity for advancement to a full time position. Cody Club is looking for a part time front desk staff to answer phones, greet guests, and do light housekeeping. 1-2 hours per day during the school year and 4-5 hours per day during the summer Monday-Friday at \$8.50 per hour. Ideal for the high school Junior or Senior. Must be friendly, enthusiastic, and organized.

(28-30TuesCT)
BARTENDER NEEDED at Back Street Pub. Apply after 2 p.m.

(27-28PT)

Buffalo Bill Center of the West

2019 Summer Seasonal Positions Spring has sprung and it is that time again to hire for our busy summer season. Buffalo Bill Center of the West is looking for individuals to fill a wide variety of jobs to include; Admission Clerks, Food Services/Coffee Bar, Museum Store Sales Associates, Custodians, Gallery and Security Guards, Tour Guides, Ground Maintenance, Information and Membership Desk, PT Human Resources Assistant and more. The Center is such an exciting place to work no matter what department you choose. To learn more about each position and/or to apply, complete an application on our website, https://centerofthewest.org/ or pick up an application at the Center. You are sure to have a fun summer if you join the team! EEO

BHB(28-31CT)

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

(02TFCT)

Help Wanted

THE CITY OF CODY is seeking to fill the position of a Regular Part-Time Solid Waste Assistant. This position is responsible for assisting with collection and transport of solid waste and for providing support for the City's recycling operations. Valid Commercial Driver's License is required and must be maintained. Application and job description available at City Hall, 1338 Rumsey Avenue, on the website at www.cityofcody-wy.gov or emailing dscheumaker@cityofcody.com. Application deadline is April 19th. \$16.02/ hr, plus partial City benefit package. This position will be required to work a varying schedule not to exceed 1,456 hrs/yr and could include weekends. The City of Cody is an Equal Opportunity Employer.

(28-31CT)

Help Wanted

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

BHB(32TFCT)

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

(53FT)

VISIT US ONLINE
POWELLTRIBUNE.COM

Summer Positions Available

Seasonal Litter Clean-up Crew

Park County Solid Waste is looking for 4 or 5 people to work outside the landfills picking up litter throughout the summer. 30-40 hours a week, weather permitting. Must have valid driver's license and own transportation.



Stop by the Landfill Office at 1131 11th Street in Cody for specific job and pay information and fill out an application. Positions to remain open until filled.

(27-30CT)

TEMPORARY FARMWORKERS

3/4 contract hrs and the hourly rate noted below guaranteed (unless the required wage rate is rescinded/enjoined by court order or other action or a higher or lower wage is required by federal regulation). Piece rates and/or additional monetary benefits may also apply. Tools/supplies and, if applicable, worker housing provided. Travel costs reimbursed at 50% of contract and upon completion of contract (earlier if appropriate). 20 days experience and a reference required. To apply, contact the State Workforce Agency (SWA) below or any local SWA.

JO# 10453103, 1 Farm/Irrigation/Livestock Worker(s), Cory Lamey (Circle L Angus), Glen MT \$13.48/hr, 48 hrs/wk, 5/1/2019 to 11/1/2019 Butte, MT SWA, 406-494-0300

JO# 10451493, 1 Farm/Irrigation/Livestock Worker(s), Miller Cattle Co., Alder MT \$13.48/hr, 48 hrs/wk, 5/15/2019 to 9/15/2019 Butte, MT SWA, 406-494-0300

The City of Powell, WY is seeking an

Information Technology Manager

Requires a combination of education, training and experience equivalent to a Bachelor's Degree in Computer Science or related field, 4 years related experience and/or training, administration and supervisory experience, ability to work with the public and ability to develop and administer budgets and capital improvements. Responsible for the city's information technology and communication needs.

The City of Powell is an Equal Opportunity Employer and Drug Free Workplace.

Send application and resume to:

City of Powell
c/o Human Resources
270 North Clark
Powell, WY 82435
Ph: 307-754-5106
For online application and job description:
www.cityofpowell.com

Filing deadline: Thursday, April 25, 2019



(28-32WCT)

PUBLIC NOTICES

"BECAUSE THE PEOPLE MUST KNOW"

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 12

Suite #109, Cody, WY 82414. For more information call 307-527-8540 or 307-754-8540.

First Publ., Tues., April 9, 2019

Final Publ., Tues., April 16, 2019

Variance request

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
Inductance Energy Corporation Zoning Variance Request

The Board of County Commissioners will hold a public hearing during a special meeting on Tuesday, April 23, 2019 at 2:30pm to consider the variance request of Inductance Energy Corporation (IEC). IEC proposes a Major Industrial Use in a General Rural 35 Acre (GR-35) zoning district; Major Industrial Uses are not allowed in GR-35 zoning districts unless a variance is granted. This property is located at 225 Highway 295, Powell, WY and is described as all that portion of the SW ¼ (K, L, M, N) of Resurvey Lot 37, T55N R98W, 6th P.M., Park County, Wyoming.

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

First Publ., Tues., April 9, 2019

Final Publ., Tues., April 16, 2019

Value-added hearing

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
COMMON GROUND FARMS VALUE-ADDED AG BUSINESS SUP-175

At a special meeting on Tuesday, April 23, 2019 at 2:00 pm, the Park County Board of Commissioners will conduct a public hearing to consider the Special Use Permit Application of Common Ground Farms for a kitchen building to be utilized as a value-added agricultural business. The operation will be located on property northwest of US Highway 14A and south of Lane 13H in Section 2 of T54N, R101W of the 6th P.M., Park County, Wyoming, in a GR-P (General Rural Powell) zoning district.

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

First Publ., Tues., April 9, 2019

Final Publ., Tues., April 16, 2019

NWC upgrade bids

Northwest College
Oliver Mechanical and Interior Upgrade
ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS

Separate Sealed Bids for the Oliver Mechanical and Interior Upgrade will be received by Northwest College, the OWNER, at Orendorff Administration Building, Room 106, located at 231 West Sixth Street,

Powell, Wyoming 82435 until 10:00 a.m., prevailing local time, on May 9, 2019 (Point Architects and Northwest College, will take no responsibility for delivery of bids through mail). Bids will be publicly opened and read aloud.

The Work includes and consists of: furnishing all labor, operations, materials, accessories, incidentals, services, and equipment for work on the specific aforementioned project. The specific Work includes: furnishing all labor, means and methods, materials for owner supplied RTU and curb, services and equipment required for the rooftop units, replacement of existing lights (interior and exterior), replacement of ceiling tiles, and interior windows, located at 231 West Sixth Street, Powell, Wyoming 82435. Materials and/or work not specifically mentioned which are necessary in order to provide a complete project shall be included in the Bid and shall conform to all Local, State, and Federal requirements in accordance with the requirements, terms, specifications, conditions, and provisions hereinafter contained. Disruptive work shall not commence no sooner than May 14, 2019 and shall be "substantially completed" no later than August 12, 2019, final completion by August 16, 2019. The sealed bids shall reference: Oliver Mechanical and Interior Upgrade.

The Plans and Project Manual for the work may be reviewed and obtained at the office of Point Architects, P.O. Box 1001, 1203 Sheridan Ave, Cody, Wyoming 82414. No partial sets will be issued. Hard copies of the Plans and Project Manual will be issued at a non-refundable cost of \$20.00 per set. Contact Kane Morris at 307-272-4006 or kane@pointarchitects.com to request hard copy plans.

Questions regarding the technical aspects or requirements of the Contract Documents are to be referred to the Project Manager, Kane Morris, Point Architects, Cody, Wyoming, 307-272-4006.

MANDATORY PRE-BID at NWC Physical Plant, 935 Road 9 1/2, Powell, Wyoming 82435, April 16, 2019 at 9:30 a.m., prevailing local time. Bidders or Bidder's representative are required to attend and participate in the conference. Failure to do so will result in disqualification of the bid which will be returned unopened to the Bidder.

In determining the lowest responsive proposal, The Owner will consider cost as a primary criterion in addition to whether the bidder is a responsible bidder. Northwest College, reserves the right to reject any and/or all bids and to waive any informalities if deemed in the best interest of the Owner. No bid will be considered unless accompanied by the required bid guarantee of 5% of the total bid amount. The bid guarantee amount shall be forfeited if the bidder is awarded the Contract and fails to enter into a Contract with the Owner. The Successful Bidder will be required to provide payment and performance bonds in an amount of at least 100% of awarded contract price.

Dated this 4 day of April, 2019
Northwest College
/s/ owner

The college shall reserve the right to reject any or all bids and to waive irregularities and informalities in the bidding process or to accept any bid which in its sole and absolute judgment, under the circumstance, best serves the district's interest.

Where applicable, preference will be given to Wyoming contractors as provided in Wyoming Statute 9-8-301 (1977) et seq.

Northwest College does not discriminate on the basis of sex, handicapping condition, race, color, national origin, or age in its educational program and activities or in its personnel procedure.

First Publ., Tues., April 9, 2019

Second Publ., Thurs., April 11, 2019

Third

COMMUNITY



JACKALOPE JUMP
Powell Police Officer Matt Koritnik (at right) hands his son Benson to Sgt. Matt McCaslin after a quick dip in some freezing waters during Friday's Jackalope Jump outside Powell High School. Tribune photos by CJ Baker



The annual Jackalope Jump raises money for Special Olympics Wyoming, a nonprofit organization that provides sports training, competitions and other programs to people with intellectual disabilities. This year's event in Powell featured 30 jumpers, who raised more than \$6,000. Above, Bianca Ballinger, with the Domino's Jackalope Jump team, gets hit with a deluge of water from one of her teammates, while Patty Paulsen (at left) captures the moment on her cellphone. Above right, Hayley Huntley of Big Horn Enterprises reacts to the icy-cold water after jumping into the pool. At right, Powell High School staffers and teammates (from left) Chase Kistler, Mike Heny, Nick Fulton and Sean Munger leap into the air before triggering a massive splash.



NWC Music Department hosts spring concert series

The Northwest College Music Department is hosting a varied blend of concerts throughout this month.

The series begins with the semiannual Trombones with Friends performance on Wednesday, April 10, at 7 p.m. in the Hinckley Library Amphitheater. Under the direction of NWC low brass instructor Rick Parmer, the group will perform "The Calling," "The Avengers" and "March of the Oranges" along with other selections. In addition, the French Horn club, directed by NWC French horn instructor Pat Parmer, will also perform.

The second event set to take place, under the direction of NWC Director of Bands Zach

Paris and Coordinator of Music and Director of Choirs Brennan Baglio, is the Wind Ensemble and Concert Choir performance Monday, April 15, at 7 p.m. in the Nelson Performing Arts Auditorium.

Third on the agenda is Spring Jazz Night, led by Paris, Baglio and NWC Director of Guitar Jeff Troxel. Scheduled for 7 p.m. on Tuesday, April 23, in the Nelson Performing Arts Auditorium, the NWC Jazz Band I, Studio Singers and Jazz Guitar will perform their take on jazz standards and selections. In addition, directed by NWC contemporary voice instructor Amanda Taylor, 6th Street Jazz will also perform.

As the month comes to an end, the Northwest Civic Orchestra, under the direction of NWC violin instructor Maurine Akin, culminates their season with a 7 p.m. concert Saturday, April 27, in the Nelson Performing Arts Auditorium. Cost is \$10 for adults, \$5 for seniors and free for children.

Directed by Troxel and Paris, the series wraps up with the Guitar Ensemble, Percussion Ensemble and Jazz Combos concert Monday, April 29, at 7 p.m. in the Nelson Performing Arts Auditorium.

With the exception of the civic orchestra performance, all of the concerts are free and open to the public.

Grand March

PHS Prom • April 13

Grand March 8:00pm at
PHS Auditorium
Dance 9-11:30pm at Fairgrounds

Tickets must be purchased in advance
at Powell High School for:

\$15 per person

No tickets will be sold at the door
The Grand March is free to the public

Prom is April 13th!

Order your Boutonnieres & Corsages at:

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Thank you

Thank you to RJ and Caroline Kost for setting up a medical account, and thank you to all who donated to the medical account.

I am overwhelmed, humbled, and proud of the community I live in.

Also thank you to my caregivers while in Denver, Lori, Bryant, Brittney, Beth, Ed, Heather B., Patty, Tyler, Heather H., and Isaac.

- Don Hansen

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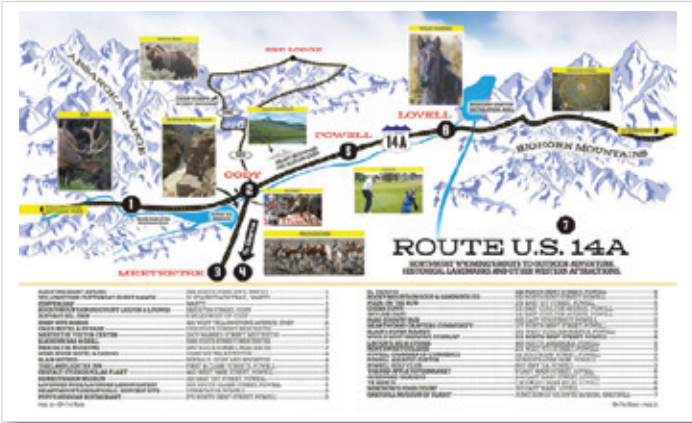
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