

PHS student Jace Bohlman received a first place award in this year's Junior Duck Stamp Program and was a runner up for Best of Show. Courtesy image

**Stamp:** I'm very happy to see them rewarded for their work

*Continued from Page 1*

Powell High School students had an impressive showing at this year's Wyoming Junior Duck Stamp contest, winning four of the top five prizes (see related graphic).

PHS art teacher Jim Gilman said he wasn't too surprised to

see how well Powell students did this year.

"There were so many students who put forth incredible effort on this project," Gilman said, adding, "I'm very happy to see them rewarded for their work."

The Junior Duck Stamp Program uses both conservation and design principles to teach water-

fowl biology and wetland habitat to K-12 students. As they submit their artwork for the contest, students also can include a conservation message. This year's winning conservation message, submitted by Cydney Brown of Cokeville, says: "A future without conservation is like a canvas without paint."

#### 2019 WYOMING JUNIOR DUCK STAMP DESIGN WINNERS

##### GRADES 7-9

1st Place	Abigail Urbach	1st Place - 3rd Runner Up	Jace Bohlman
1st Place - 4th Runner Up	Riley Schiller	2nd Place	Reed Smith
2nd Place	Abby Bradley	2nd Place	Charlotte Wilson
3rd Place	Jenna Hillman	Honorable Mention	Arianna Rodriguez-Medford
Honorable Mention	Kalaiah Stenlund	Honorable Mention	Taylor Paul
Honorable Mention	Adriana Munoz	Honorable Mention	Ben Whitlock
Honorable Mention	Bayley Kokkeler		

##### GRADES 10-12

1st Place - 1st Runner Up	Brylee Schuler	1st Place	Brianna Simmons
2nd Place	Jessica Kasinger	2nd Place	Emma Waite
3rd Place	Jasmin Preator	3rd Place	Kaylee Stewart
3rd Place	Dayton Asher	Honorable Mention	Triniti Bruski
Honorable Mention	Ashley Dunkerley	Honorable Mention	Jaxson Carter
Honorable Mention	William Preator	Honorable Mention	Augusta Larsen
Honorable Mention	Hailey Carner	Honorable Mention	Lane Franks
Honorable Mention	Delaney Jackson	Honorable Mention	Emerson Wormald
Honorable Mention	Jenna Merritt	Honorable Mention	McKenna Werbelow
Honorable Mention	Avere Johnson	Creative Recognition	Sophe Morrow
Creative Recognition	Laurie Leonhardt		

**Guns:** Preliminary hearing tentatively set for Thursday

*Continued from Page 1*

recollection, Jackson explained that "Bryan" was in Denver, with his dying 4-year-old daughter.

Jackson reportedly told the woman he would go to Denver and try buying back some of the firearms his brother had stolen; several days later, he allegedly returned five of them.

However, McKinney was able to poke several holes in Jackson's story — for instance, he determined that Jackson doesn't have a brother.

When McKinney first questioned Jackson, the suspect told the deputy that he had purchased 16 to 18 firearms from the woman and then sold them at Cody Pawn; he also provided a supposed bill

of sale. However, McKinney later learned that Jackson had actually sold 28 firearms to Cody Pawn — telling store personnel that he and a "brother" had received them as an inheritance. Pawn records reportedly show Jackson sold the first gun on the same day that the woman had the new furnace installed. McKinney also concluded that Jackson had forged the woman's signature on the "bill of sale" by copying it from a proposal related to the furnace.

McKinney confronted Jackson on the evening of April 11 and, after more denials, he allegedly admitted to entering the woman's house while she was gone and taking the guns.

Jackson reportedly told the deputy that he was having a

hard time, saying he and his wife weren't making enough money.

Jackson is quoted in court documents as saying that, "I did not think she [the homeowner] would ever notice the guns were gone because of the [cluttered] house." He said the woman didn't care about the firearms, McKinney recounted in his statement.

"I thanked [Jackson] for his cooperation and telling me the truth," McKinney wrote. "Jackson was then arrested and booked into the Park County Detention Center ..."

A preliminary hearing in the case — to determine whether there's enough evidence for the case to proceed from circuit court toward a trial in district court — is tentatively set for this (Thursday) afternoon.

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# PVHC mourns death of doctor

BY KEVIN KILLOUGH  
Tribune News Editor

The local medical community was shocked by the sudden passing of a prominent Powell Valley Healthcare physician last week. Dr. Todd Beia, 49, died of natural causes at his Cody area home on Friday.

He joined Powell Valley Healthcare in January 2018. He was a full-time physician in the Powell Hospital Emergency Department and highly active in community healthcare. Beia served on PVHC's Medical Staff Bylaws Committee, Pharmacy and Therapeutics Committee, Acute Care Physicians Committee, Peer Review Committee and Sepsis Prevention Committee.

Arleen Campeau, chief nurs-

ing officer for PVHC, said Beia was committed to providing "compassionate, individualized care for each patient that entered the ER doors."

"He provided the patients of this community an undivided focus that made them feel like the only patient in the ER even when the ER was full," Campeau said.

Campeau said Beia would express appreciation toward his patients, whom he felt privileged to care for.

"Dr. Beia will be missed by everyone who knew or worked with him at PVHC," said PVHC CEO Terry Odom.



DR. TODD BEIA

"He was loved by his patients. His colleagues respected and valued him as a valuable member of our team."

Friends and family gathered at Ballard Funeral Home in Cody on Wednesday to share stories and memories of his life, followed by a Vigil for the Deceased at The Church of St. Anthony and a reception.

Beia also practiced medicine in Cody and Washington.

"He has touched the lives of many and we will continue his mission in the care of the patients of this community," Campeau said.

## Buffalo Bill water operations discussed next week

### RUNOFF EXPECTED TO BE DOWN IN 2019

The Bureau of Reclamation has scheduled an informational meeting in Powell to talk about how much water will be available from the Buffalo Bill Reservoir this year.

The meeting will be held at 11 a.m. on Thursday, April 25, at the Eagles Lodge, 131 N. Clark Street.

Topics of discussion will include current water supply conditions, this year's snowmelt runoff forecast and projected

reservoir operations for the year.

The bureau recently announced that runoff from Shoshone River for April through July is expected to carry 720,000 acre-feet of water in the Buffalo Bill Reservoir, located west of Cody. That's 98 percent of the 30-year average of 734,600 acre-feet.

Things are looking drier to the east, as inflows from the Big Horn River into Bighorn Lake

are expected to come in at only 84 percent of the average. The Bureau of Reclamation is forecasting a total runoff of 1.025 million acre-feet, down from a 30-year average of more than 1.22 million acre-feet.

Runoff at the Boysen Reservoir is also believed to be down this year, with inflows totaling about 83 percent of average.

For more information about the April 25 meeting at the Eagles Lodge, contact Shane Hayden at 307-261-5647 or shayden@usbr.gov.

## Wolves: 'They were built to endure mortality'

Continued from Page 1

typical of wolf ecology.

"They were built to endure mortality," Smith said. "They have a high turnover rate; they deal with death."

There are about 250 wolves still in the wild outside Yellowstone in Wyoming, according to Wyoming Game and Fish Department estimates.

Smith said his staff is working to avoid any unnecessary mortality to individuals in packs inside Yellowstone.

"The rules change when wolves leave the park," he said. "The task of large carnivore biologists inside the park is preservation of the species. But once a wolf wanders beyond the invisible boundaries of the park, the treatment of wolves then changes to conservation."

Wyoming's second hunting season recently ended with hunters unable to fill a 58-wolf quota, even with an expanded season. Wolves that venture outside the northwestern corner of the state are not counted toward population estimates and can be killed without limit year round.

More than 80 wolves were killed by hunters last year between the northwestern trophy zone and the so-called predator zone.

Approximately another 50 wolves were lethally removed by the Game and Fish and USDA Wildlife Services trappers in conflict management last year.

Smith suggested that only a few wolves from Yellowstone packs are killed in hunts near park boundaries, but he said the harvest of the wrong individual can upset pack dynamics. Yellowstone biologists are studying the effects of hunting in conjunction with other national parks — including Grand Teton and Denali. That's part of an effort to preserve not just a secure population, but social structure.

"If you lose the wrong individual at the wrong time, it can destabilize the pack dynamics," Smith said.

As he took questions on Facebook Live, Smith disputed complaints that the wrong wolves were reintroduced into Yellowstone. Some take issue with the fact that the animals brought to the park were the subspecies

canis lupus occidentalis (the northwestern or Canadian wolf) instead of canis lupus irremotus (the northern Rocky Mountain wolf).

"A lot of people that don't like [wolves] emphasize the word Canadian," Smith said. "These wolves are a whiskers difference than the wolves that were here."

Smith said all wolves can interbreed and there is very little geography that can isolate wolf subspecies, saying they should all be called "North American wolves." He did say that wolves are smaller in the south than the north, and that the wolves reintroduced in Yellowstone were latitudinally different from wolves that previously lived in Wyoming. However, he said the difference wasn't significant enough to make a difference.

Smith also defended the reintroduction and pointed to the species popularity with most visitors to the region.

"Wolves are one of the top attractions in Yellowstone," he said. "And it's one of the best places in the world to view wolves."

## BLM reminds public of seasonal closures

The Bureau of Land Management is asking people to remember some seasonal closures.

The Bald Ridge, Carter Mountain, Little Mountain and Twin Creek Trail areas remain closed to motorized vehicles. The closures, detailed below, are intended to limit disturbance to wildlife and big game in crucial winter ranges.

• Bald Ridge: closed Jan. 1–April 30 to all use. The Hogan/Luce Campground remains open to camping and the Hogan and Luce reservoirs remain open to fishing.

• Carter Mountain: closed Nov. 15–June 15 to all motorized travel. The area remains open to foot and horseback travel. The closure may be extended

depending on conditions.

• Little Mountain: closed Dec. 1–April 30 to all motorized travel in the high country. The area remains open to foot and horseback travel.

• Twin Creek Trail: closed Jan. 1–April 30 to all use where the trail easement passes through private land and on BLM-managed public land.

to buy; he had previously been renting.

"I like this location," Paul said. "I think it's a very good corner."

Paul has been working in real estate since 2012, after running a regional video store chain. He bought Heart Mountain Realty in July 2017 and

has added a few agents since then.

Paul said nothing much about the business is going to change other than the location.

Meanwhile, American West Realty & Management has moved into Heart Mountain Realty's prior location, at 306 N. Bent St.

## Refund: Board opted to repay refund as soon as possible

Continued from Page 1

to the company's attention and helped get the ball rolling on a \$131,573.80 tax refund earlier this year.

"We weren't going to hide it," Meyer said in an interview earlier this month. "They [the company] probably would have paid the second half, but it wasn't going to be right. Eventually somebody's going to miss it."

He called the tax refund "the right thing to do."

Multiple local governments lost a combined \$265,824 that they had been expecting. As the biggest recipient of property taxes, Wyoming's K-12 education system — which includes

the Meeteetse school district — will take the bulk of that hit, losing about \$159,750. Meanwhile, the correction means the county government is losing more than \$44,500, NWC will miss out on around \$18,500 and the Meeteetse fire district and West Park Hospital are losing \$11,145 each; Park County Weed and Pest and the Meeteetse cemetery and recreation districts are all losing around \$3,700 each.

"It's hard because they [the districts] have budgeted for the increase this year," County Treasurer Barb Poley told commissioners.

In issuing tax refunds, commissioners have the option of

spreading the payment out over as much as five years, but the board opted to repay Principle Petroleum Partners as soon as possible.

While expressing some concern about the impact to the tax districts, "we owe this company the money," said Commissioner Lee Livingston.

Meyer said mistakes happen.

"It was theirs, but we feel like we should have caught it, too," he said. "We definitely look them over really close now after that one."

Principle Petroleum Partners was founded in 2013, with its primary focus being the Big Horn Basin, the company has said.

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# POWELL TRIBUNE

IN OUR OPINION

## Tax Day reminds us how wasteful government is

Monday was Tax Day. It's unfortunate that Tax Day doesn't fall closer to Election Day, as it would probably encourage voters to think twice before voting for candidates who want to spend and tax more.

It's easy to find examples of just how unwisely government spends our money. In November 2017, the U.S. Customs and Border Protection (CBP) awarded \$297 million to a private company to hire 7,500 more agents over a five-year period. In the first 10 months of the program, CBP paid the company \$13.6 million though it had only filled two of the 7,500 positions. Fortunately, the contract was canceled earlier this month.

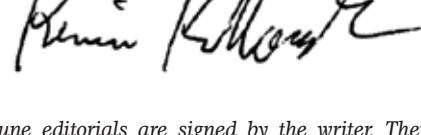
Since 2016, the Air Force spent \$326,785 on 391 mugs. These super impressive mugs plugged into aircraft electrical system and reheated beverages and soups while in flight. Most people would choose a cold cola and a protein bar over an \$800 self-warming coffee mug — and therein lies the problem with government spending. It's very easy to spare no expense when the expense isn't your own. The national debt, which now exceeds \$22 trillion, illustrates this well.

These are two examples of literally thousands. Many taxpayers, however, want government to spend even more. They want free healthcare, free college and even free housing. Those who want the government to spend more often argue we could fund these programs if the wealthy paid their "fair share." Proponents of higher taxes on the wealthy point to anecdotes of billionaires paying little in taxes.

The data, though, does not support this position. According to the IRS, in 2016, the top 1 percent of income groups paid 37.3 percent of all taxes the IRS collected. The top 5 percent of income groups paid 58.2 percent, and the top 10 percent of income groups paid 69.5 percent. The bottom 50 percent paid just 3 percent of all taxes collected. The wealthy are not just paying their fair share, they're paying almost everyone's share.

For decades now, there has been a trend in this country to place a greater tax burden on the wealthy. In 1981, the bottom 95 percent of income groups paid about 64 percent of all taxes collected, whereas the top 1 percent paid about 19 percent of all taxes collected. Things sure have changed.

If we continue punishing people for being too successful in order to satisfy the hunger of a bloated and wasteful government, we may find a lot fewer people willing to pursue success. America produces an amazing amount of wealth, and the wisest financial decisions are made when people are spending their own money. The more money we hand over to bureaucrats, the more we can expect to see this nation's incredible wealth squandered. If you're among those to get a refund this year and decide to treat yourself to something nice, it likely won't be an \$800 coffee mug.



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.

## God is always pursuing us

Dear Editor:

The Aramaic word Peshah means to leave or stay put. Peshah is for the Passover event discussed in Exodus 12 and 13. Peshah specifically refers to the last plague God struck the Egyptians with which was when the angel of death roamed around Egypt taking all of their first born children and animals. The Israelites' first born, however, were spared. They followed God's command of sacrificing an unblemished lamb and used a hyssop branch to put the blood of the lamb on their door posts to show the angel of death that they belonged to the family of God so they were "left" or "stayed." God commanded Moses to celebrate the deliverance of Israelites from the hands of Egyptians, or the night of Peshah, with a meal for all generations to come. The sacrifice of the lamb was a covenant between God and his people making them God's family, which is why the angel of death dared not touch them.

The celebration of Peshah is also referred to as the Seder (remembrance) meal which is celebrated to this day by all

Jewish people. It is also celebrated by Christians in a new way because it is the sacred meal which is also known as Holy Mass. During Holy Week, which begins with Palm Sunday, Christians celebrate the most solemn, holy week of the year as we wait for Easter Sunday. We typically attend church on Thursday of the Holy Week to commemorate Christ's last supper. We also attend church on Good Friday to commemorate Christ's crucifixion and on Easter Sunday to celebrate Christ's resurrection. Some churches even have a Seder meal on Holy Thursday night that has all the elements of the original meal and at times some added traditional Jewish dishes. The Seder meal is a beautiful, sacred tradition filled with remembrance of God's love with much symbolism. The meal typically includes unleavened bread, bitter herbs, four cups of wine, roasted lamb, salt water and some other foods have been added such as chicken soup, fruit relish and desserts.

Luke 22:14-18 talks about Christ's celebration of the Peshah meal where he tells his disciples that he has anticipated celebrating this feast with them because he will not eat again

until it is fulfilled in the kingdom of God. Luke 22:19-30 tells us that Christ takes the bread and prays over it, hands to his disciples and said "this is my body which I am giving for you; do this in memory of me."

At the last supper, Christ instituted the Holy Communion, which is the new covenant with God. In Mark 14:22-26, we are told that Jesus blessed the cup, gave it to his disciples and told them to accept it as his blood — and to accept the bread as his body being offered up for sins of mankind. Holy Communion is the sacred meal that bonds us to God as his family much like the Seder meal. Jesus is the Paschal lamb laying his life down to redeem ours. God is the loving, merciful father that sent his only son to suffer, die and resurrect from death to break our bondage from sin. As his children we can either accept his love and mercy or we can hang on to our sins. We can be so hard on ourselves because we may forget that the disciples of Christ were all sinners as we are: Peter had a short temper and could be violent at times as you remember he cut off the soldier's ear at the garden of Gethsemane; Matthew was a tax collector which was not

the most honest profession of that time; and Thomas had a hard time believing and said, "Unless I see his wounds and put my hand in his side, I won't believe." Most of his disciples abandoned him while our Lord was suffering his passion. One disciple, Peter, denied him three times and Judas Iscariot betrayed Christ for money. At the foot of the cross stood only his mother, two other women and his cousin John; no other disciples were to be seen.

Christ never abandoned his disciples and he even pursued them after his resurrection. God is always pursuing us even in our sinful moments. The ones who trusted in God's love and mercy were able to accept God's forgiveness and went on to spread the good news and became saints. Peter, who denied Christ three times, trusted in God's mercy and forgiveness and went on to become the first pope. Judas Iscariot, on the other hand, could not forgive himself and could not accept God's mercy and ended up taking his own life.

Will you accept God's love and mercy, forgive yourself for your mistakes and dedicate yourself to God? God has already forgiven you and he is waiting with open arms to

welcome you, his beloved child, into his presence.

Autourina Mains  
Powell

## Gender wage gap is very real

Dear Editor:

I was disheartened to read the recent editorial, "Equal Pay Day is based upon bad data," by Kevin Killough. Mr. Killough claims that one cannot trust the data on the gender wage gap, because it's an oversimplified comparison, but what he fails to do is adequately address each component that causes the very real, not "alleged" or "mythical," pay gap.

The author claims that women work less than men and their jobs are more flexible, but declines to explain why. Women, even to this day, disproportionately bear the greater burden of child-rearing. Most women don't have the luxury of working "60 hours or more a week" because they are already working that much or more at home, in addition to a full-time job. Research shows that 51 percent of women found that being a working parent affected their ability to advance in their careers, while only a stunning 16

percent of men made that same claim (Parker, 2015). Women are also twice as likely to say that taking the time off to adequately devote to raising children hurt their career. It's really no wonder, then, that women are forced into careers that pay less.

Further, women, whether the author cares to acknowledge it, are conditioned from a young age to be more passive and compliant. There are many examples of this that can be cited; for instance, girls are less likely to raise their hands in class, join STEM classes or even ask for a raise. In fact, studies show that women are four times less likely to ask for a raise, and will accept less money if granted the pay increase than a similarly experienced man when he asked for one (Lipman, 2018). Being socialized like this doesn't make us "helplessly manipulated," but casualties of sexism and age-old patriarchy — two mechanisms that contribute to the gender pay gap.

If we can't count on men, like Mr. Killough, to be able to recognize the disparity that exists, we are doomed to keep living in a world that devalues and undermines women any chance it can.

Aimee French  
Evanston

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## Easter miracles still happen

My story is one of redemption. It is about how God took a brokenhearted young woman and put her life back together.

It is about forgiveness, learning to move past a great personal tragedy and finding a kind of love and acceptance that I never knew existed.

Forty-five years ago today, April 18, 1974, I went in search of my happy, healthy first-born son and found him face down in a pool of water, with the life gone from his being.

I screamed. I cried. I ran for help. But it was too late.

Brian, who was just 2 1/2 when this awful calamity occurred, was very mature for his age.



Brian Jerry Lynde, the late son of columnist Marilyn J. Drew, is seen in this picture.

Courtesy photo

Unbeknownst to me, he had snuck outside with his younger brother, who was 13 months younger than him. Thinking they were safe in the house and playing in their bedroom, I sat down on the couch and started reading a book.

I evidently fell asleep, because the next thing I remember is hearing little Tyler saying, "Mama! Mama!"

I jumped up and ran to the sound of his voice. There he was, outside on the front step with his legs wet up to his knees. My heart lurched as I searched the yard for his older brother. Remembering there was a stock tank in the corral, I looked there first.

No sign of Brian.

The only other possibility was a coulee down behind the house. I ran over and looked down to see my little boy lying there in a pool of water. I jumped the fence, ran down the hill and pulled him into my arms. I tried to revive him, but really didn't know what I was doing. So I carried him back up the hill and into the house.

My husband, who was managing a large ranch in the Missouri Flats of northeast Montana at the time, was out with his crew mending fence in a remote area of the 80,000 acre place. So my first call was to a local pilot whom I asked to fly his plane to find him.

Forty-five minutes later husband Jerry drove into the yard. What do you say to a man whose son has just drowned? How do you tell him the brutal details of what had just unfolded in this ranch yard? Quietly we stood together as we faced the terrible calamity.

The night before Brian's funeral, I was at my parent's farm near Riverton. We had decided to take him back there as we had family roots in that area.

That night, a friend of the family sent a

Baptist minister to help us come to grips with our great loss. The man gently asked me if I had ever received Jesus as my savior.

"No, I guess not," I said sheepishly.

After sharing the scriptures on salvation from Romans 3, 6 and 10, he led me in a simple prayer. I knew I was a sinner in great need of forgiveness and did not hesitate to follow along with all the sincerity of heart that I could muster.

The first thing I experienced was great peace. It was incomprehensible to me how I could find such relief from a simple prayer, but I knew my life had been changed dramatically.

Later I would learn how to forgive myself and allow God to restore my broken heart. In a situation like this, forgiving one's self is harder than you can imagine. The "if onlys" nearly did me in before I found the grace to accept what had happened and let it go.

The process of healing has taken years and has included counsel from mental health professionals and a technique of healing called EMDR that deals with such horrendous mental and emotional brokenness. Along the way, I have also received the love of God in such immeasurable ways that it has brought me to where I am today.

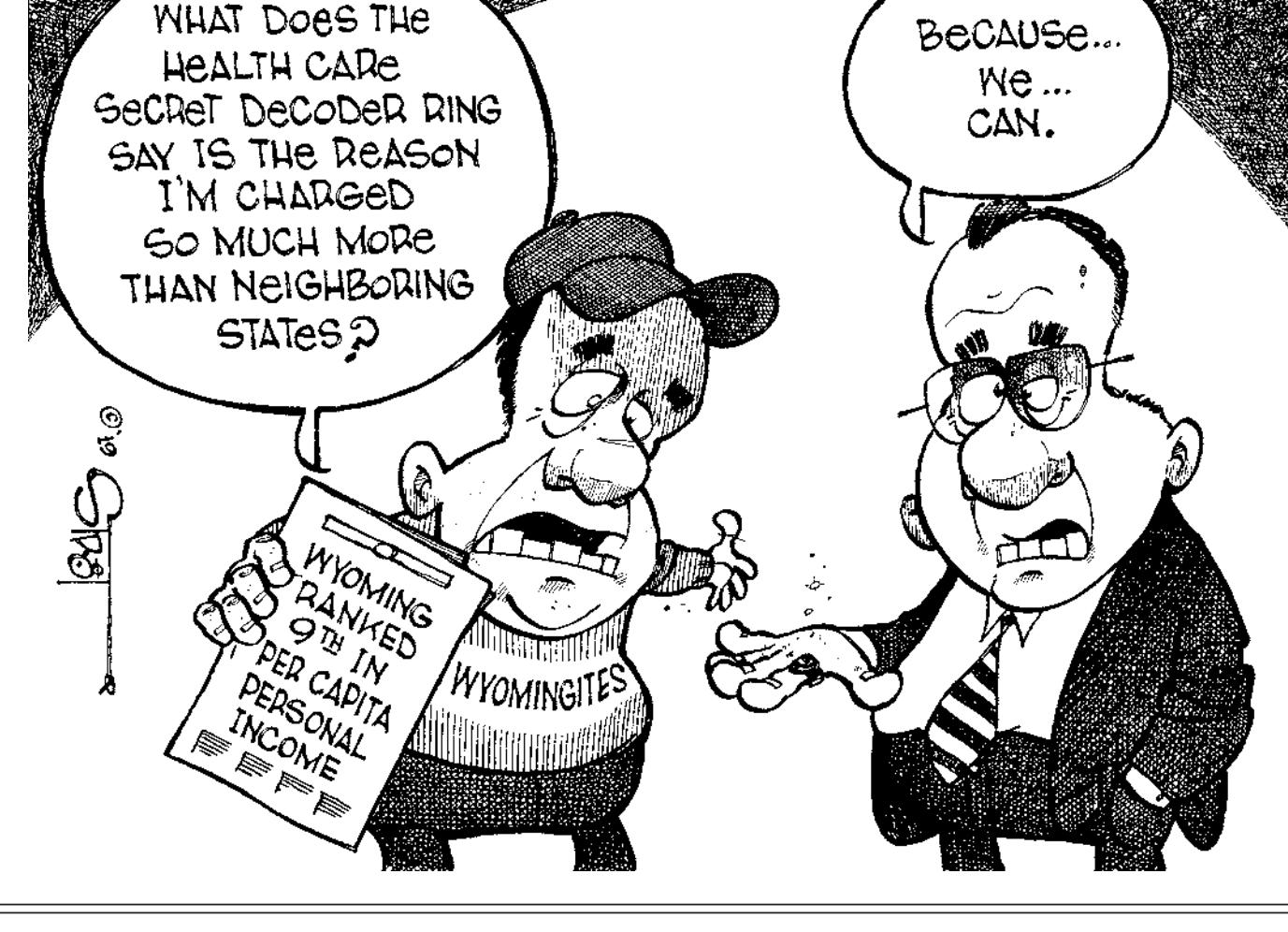
Unfortunately my marriage to Jerry did not survive the tragedy, but God's path for me brought me back to Wyoming years later where I met and married Andrew C. Drew. We had 13 1/2 wonderful years together here in Powell before he passed away in February 2017.

My recovery from the loss of Brian is because of what this Holy Week represents: the death, burial and resurrection of Jesus Christ. Only through him could I find the redemption needed to truly live again.

To God be the glory!

MARILYN J. DREW

Musings



## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

## God is always pursuing us

Dear Editor:

The Aramaic word Peshah means to leave or stay put. Peshah is for the Passover event discussed in Exodus 12 and 13. Peshah specifically refers to the last plague God struck the Egyptians with which was when the angel of death roamed around Egypt taking all of their first born children and animals. The Israelites' first born, however, were spared. They followed God's command of sacrificing an unblemished lamb and used a hyssop branch to put the blood of the lamb on their door posts to show the angel of death that they belonged to the family of God so they were "left" or "stayed." God commanded Moses to celebrate the deliverance of Israelites from the hands of Egyptians, or the night of Peshah, with a meal for all generations to come. The sacrifice of the lamb was a covenant between God and his people making them God's family, which is why the angel of death dared not touch them.

The celebration of Peshah is also referred to as the Seder (remembrance) meal which is celebrated to this day by all

Jewish people. It is also celebrated by Christians in a new way because it is the sacred meal which is also known as Holy Mass. During Holy Week, which begins with Palm Sunday, Christians celebrate the most solemn, holy week of the year as we wait for Easter Sunday. We typically attend church on Thursday of the Holy Week to commemorate Christ's last supper. We also attend church on Good Friday to commemorate Christ's crucifixion and on Easter Sunday to celebrate Christ's resurrection. Some churches even have a Seder meal on Holy Thursday night that has all the elements of the original meal and at times some added traditional Jewish dishes. The Seder meal is a beautiful, sacred tradition filled with remembrance of God's love with much symbolism. The meal typically includes unleavened bread, bitter herbs, four cups of wine, roasted lamb, salt water and some other foods have been added such as chicken soup, fruit relish and desserts.

Luke 22:14-18 talks about Christ's celebration of the Peshah meal where he tells his disciples that he has anticipated celebrating this feast with them because he will not eat again

welcome you, his beloved child, into his presence.

Autourina Mains  
Powell

## Gender wage gap is very real

Dear Editor:

I was disheartened to read the recent editorial, "Equal Pay Day is based upon bad data," by Kevin Killough. Mr. Killough claims that one cannot trust the data on the gender wage gap, because it's an oversimplified comparison, but what he fails to do is adequately address each component that causes the very real, not "alleged" or "mythical," pay gap.

The author claims that women work less than men and their jobs are more flexible, but declines to explain why. Women, even to this day, disproportionately bear the greater burden of child-rearing. Most women don't have the luxury of working "60 hours or more a week" because they are already working that much or more at home, in addition to a full-time job. Research shows that 51 percent of women found that being a working parent affected their ability to advance in their careers, while only a stunning 16

percent of men made that same claim (Parker, 2015). Women are also twice as likely to say that taking the time off to adequately devote to raising children hurt their career. It's really no wonder, then, that women are forced into careers that pay less.

Further, women, whether the author cares to acknowledge it, are conditioned from a young age to be more passive and compliant. There are many examples of this that can be cited; for instance, girls are less likely to raise their hands in class, join STEM classes or even ask for a raise. In fact, studies show that women are four times less likely to ask for a raise, and will accept less money if granted the pay increase than a similarly experienced man when he asked for one (Lipman, 2018). Being socialized like this doesn't make us "helplessly manipulated," but casualties of sexism and age-old patriarchy — two mechanisms that contribute to the gender pay gap.

If we can't count on men, like Mr. Killough, to be able to recognize the disparity that exists, we are doomed to keep living in a world that devalues and undermines women any chance it can.

Aimee French  
Evanston

## POWELL TRIBUNE

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Dave Bonner, Publisher

In memoriam, Diane Bonner (1939-2001)

This independently owned newspaper published by:

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President ..... Shelby Wetzel  
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Secretary/Treasurer ..... Brad Bonner

Editor ..... CJ Baker  
Features Editor ..... Tessa Baker  
Sports Editor ..... Don Cogger



The Bureau of Land Management is reminding wild horse watchers to stay a safe distance — about 300 feet — away from the McCullough Peaks wild horse herd. Photo courtesy BLM

## BLM reminds people to keep distance from wild horses

Staffers at the Bureau of Land Management's Cody Field Office are reminding folks to always maintain a safe distance from wild horses.

"It's the time of year when we start to see new foals in the McCullough Peaks Herd Management Area," said BLM Supervisory Range Management Specialist Tricia Hatle. "It's imperative that people give the horses their space, move back if they approach and never follow pregnant mares."

Watching and photographing wild horses at close proximity can create stressful situations that may result in horses abandoning foals or becoming habituated to people, the BLM says. If a wild horse changes its behavior because of your presence, you are too close. The agency recommends you stay 300 feet back — the length of one football field.

Hatle said she's seen an increase in the number of foal abandonments over the past decade as the popularity of wild horse

viewing has increased, particularly with the McCullough Peaks herd between Cody and Greybull.

"I'm happy that people have taken such an interest in the McCullough Peaks herd, but the best way to protect these horses and to keep them wild is to enjoy them from a distance," Hatle said.

She recommends taking binoculars and a camera with a telephoto lens when looking for wild horses.

## Bar J Wranglers performing in Cody April 27

The Bar J Wranglers — world famous singing cowboys from Jackson Hole — will perform at the WyoNona Thompson Auditorium on Saturday, April 27, presented by Serenity Pregnancy Resource Center.

Doors will open at 6:30 p.m. and tickets are \$25 per person.

The Bar J Wranglers say they'll entertain the entire family with western harmonies straight from the range, cowboy stories and

jokes that will have you laughing in the aisles, and an evening of inspiration that will continue to lift your spirits long after the show.

Babe Humphrey founded the Bar J Wranglers more than 30 years ago, and now his sons, Scott and Bryan continue the family tradition, along with Tim Hodgson, Donnie Cook and Danny Rogers. The Bar J Wranglers have performed with many Western music legends such as Roy

Rogers, Dale Evans and Randy Travis and have been featured on numerous television and radio programs. They perform in Jackson Hole seven nights per week during the summer months, entertaining 700 people nightly. During their off-season, the Wranglers perform all over the world.

"As much as we enjoy playing on our home stage, we love taking the show on the road," says Scott

Humphrey. His brother, Bryan, concurs.

"It gives us another opportunity to meet with the fans, and it gives them the opportunity to share the fun of the Bar J Wranglers with their families and friends," he said.

Organizers recommend buying tickets in advance at the Powell Chamber of Commerce, Cody Country Chamber of Commerce and Wayne's Boots in Cody.

## MARCH FOR SCIENCE AND EARTH DAY EVENTS SET FOR APRIL 27 IN CODY

Wyoming Rising will hold a combined March for Science and Earth Day celebration on Saturday, April 27 in Cody.

The March for Science will begin in Cody City Park at 11 a.m. and continue through the downtown area. Afterwards, the public is invited to a free program from noon to 1:30 p.m. in the Coe Auditorium in the Buffalo Bill Center of the West. Speakers will address topics on science and the environment, including Crow ecological knowledge, geology, local conservation efforts, the role of science in communicating knowledge, national and international youth environmental activism, and "people of the earth."

Crow elder Grant Bulltail will describe the Crow perspective of Earth Day. He served in the Marines, worked in the energy industry, has been an educator in Montana schools and the Little Big Horn Tribal College. He is a Pipe Lighter and tribal historian.

Meanwhile, "Thinking like a geologist" is the theme of Geoff Baumann's talk about comparing geological change with that of humans' activities, emphasizing a concern for the future.

Marshall Dominick will describe his conservation efforts over 40 years. He has been active with Friends of a Legacy, a non-profit group which works to protect the McCullough Peaks wild horse herds.

Ronn Smith, a Powell engineer, will address the role of science in communicating earth's dynamic systems to citizens in order to promote an informed democracy.

Mary Keller will show a video of youth climate change activist Greta Thunberg's speeches to the United Nations and will provide an update about the legal case by the U.S. youth group known as Our Children's Trust. Keller teaches comparative religion for the University of Wyoming.



Wyoming Rising is organizing the March for Science at Cody City Park on April 27. Sign-making parties will be held in Powell and Cody this week. Photo courtesy Rowene Weems

An archaeological perspective will be provided by Larry Todd, as he describes how people are one of the many components of the development and change of soils and the landscape. A native of Meeteetse, Todd is a professor emeritus in anthropology at Colorado State University and a research fellow in anthropology at the University of Texas, Austin.

The event will conclude with a slide show of local wildlife photography.

Earth Day has been a national event since 1970. The March for Science is a more recent

national promotion "to call for science that upholds the common good, and for political leaders and policymakers to enact evidence-based policies in the public interest," according to the event's website.

Wyoming Rising describes itself as a non-partisan advocacy group, with a mission to "advocate for civil liberties, quality public education, affordable health care, protection of the environment, and participation in government." Find out more at [www.wyomingrising.org](http://www.wyomingrising.org)

## Community Natural Resource Conservation Meeting

The Conservation Districts in Park, Big Horn and Washakie counties would like to invite the public and any agencies with an interest in conservation issues to participate in a local work group meeting.

Thursday, May 2 | Noon

Grizzly Hall | Park County Library | 1500 Heart Mountain St., Cody  
The purpose of this meeting is to receive input from a broad range of local agencies, organizations, businesses and individuals that have an interest in natural resource conditions and needs in Park, Big Horn and Washakie counties and to provide information to the Natural Resource Conservation Service (NRCS).

For more information, contact the Meeteetse Conservation District 307-868-2484 or [meeteetse@conservewy.net](mailto:meeteetse@conservewy.net)

## May Day Craft and Vendor Show

Saturday, April 27 | 9am to 3pm

American Legion Post #26 in Powell (143 S. Clark)

Crafters and vendors will be on-site for shopping!

Think Spring, Mother's Day, Graduations, Wedding Season and More!

## WE'RE OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK!

SCREEN I

Showing nightly 7:00pm

Concession open to the public during theater hours.

VALI TWIN CINEMA

Concession open to the public during theater hours.

SCREEN II

Showing nightly 7:15pm

Concession open to the public during theater hours.

VALI TWIN CINEMA

Concession open to the public during theater hours.

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# DIGEST

## Speaker draws hundreds of officers to training session at Northwest College

BY CJ BAKER  
Tribune Editor

**M**ore than 260 law enforcement officers from Wyoming and Montana traveled to Northwest College on Monday to hear from a nationally renowned expert on violence and killing.

Lt. Col. Dave Grossman, a former U.S. Army Ranger and researcher, spent the morning and early afternoon covering several topics at NWC's Yellowstone Building.

"He's just a great speaker," said NWC Instructor of Criminal Justice Dave Patterson, who helped arrange the training session.

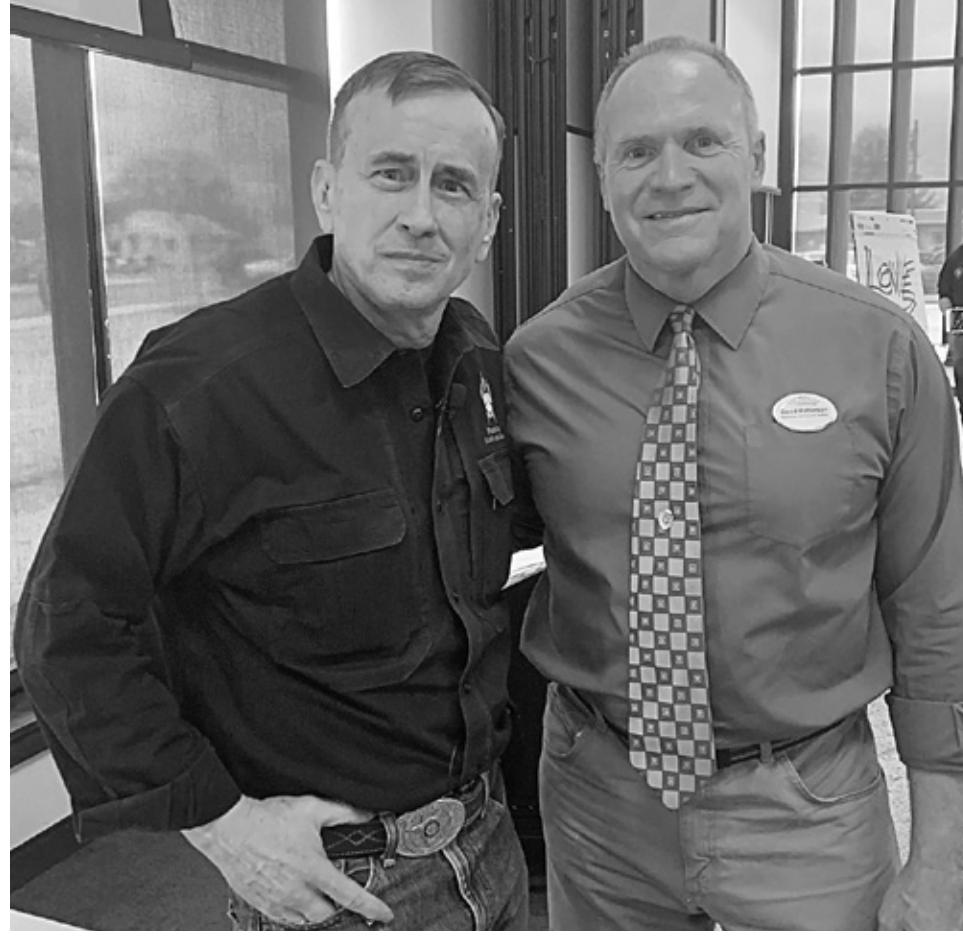
Grossman's remarks included explaining how officers should prepare for and deal with incidents that might require the use of deadly force.

"It's not just deadly force," Patterson added. "It's if you're involved in a serious encounter, a deadly encounter, where maybe you didn't have to use deadly force, but you could have. You know, you come face to face with the fact that maybe you could have or you should have, but you didn't — and how to emotionally handle that."

Grossman also spoke about the need for officers to have a "sheepdog" mentality in protecting the public, of their duty and obligation to support and give justice to everyone and the need for police officers to take care of their own well-being.

"It's kind of like a rejuvenator for police officers, too, to go, 'Hey, you are doing the right thing, you are making the right decisions, you are getting the training you need,'" said Patterson, who served more than 30 years with the Park County Sheriff's Office and other law enforcement agencies. "It's kind of affirmation, because, you know, the media is pretty rough on cops the last few years."

He said Grossman's remarks were well-received by the scores of officers in attendance.



**Lt. Col. Dave Grossman, a best-selling author and expert, provided training to more than 260 officers from across Wyoming and Montana on Monday at Northwest College. Grossman (at left) is pictured with NWC Instructor of Criminal Justice Dave Patterson.** Courtesy photo

dance.

In Wyoming, "it's almost like you're out in the desert thirsty and there's this information that you thirst for," Patterson said. When high-quality speakers make it here, "everybody's lapping up every single drop

of it," he said.

Beyond serving as a benefit to the couple hundred officers from around the state, Patterson said the training was a great way to showcase the college's criminal justice program.

## Emblem resident crashes, dies due to medical condition

An Emblem woman died Friday following a crash west of Greybull.

Shelia J. Peters, 44, died at the scene from an unspecified medical condition, according to a news release from the Wyoming Highway Patrol.

Peters' 2008 GMC Acadia was traveling east on U.S. Highway 14/16/20 when — due

to her medical emergency — she went off the left side of the road and through a right of way fence, the patrol said.

The crash occurred at milepost 97, and troopers were dispatched to the area around 10:38 a.m. The patrol said it does not know if Peters was wearing her seatbelt at the time of the crash.

### WEATHER REPORT

Date	High	Low	Precip.
04.10	42	33	.00
04.11	46	28	.00
04.12	48	27	.01
04.13	58	22	.00
04.14	61	38	.00
04.15	57	32	.00
04.16	57	34	.04

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

### CIRCUIT COURT

March 23 to April 12

### VEHICLE VIOLATIONS

■ Shabreeah J. Morrison paid \$545, no proof of valid auto insurance.
■ Mark S. Petrie paid \$425, driving with a suspended license.
■ Maria E. Adams paid \$320, failure to report a crash after colliding with an unattended vehicle or property and improper backing.
■ Michael J. Miller of Steamboat Springs, Colorado, paid \$250, two counts of operating an oversize vehicle in violation of permit conditions.
■ Paul A. Robbins of Santa Ana, California, paid \$200, failure to stop at a port of entry and failure to keep a record of duty status in a commercial vehicle.
■ Richard Dean Padilla must pay \$191, speeding (school zone) and no seat belt.
■ Charles M. Gerke paid \$175, failure to retain the previous seven days of driving logs in a commercial vehicle.
■ Thomas W. Rocholl of Fergus Falls, Minnesota, paid \$170, vehicle over permitted weight.
■ Corey R. Forman paid \$160, stop sign violation and no seat belt.
■ Pia Trotter paid \$160, stop sign violation and no seat belt.
■ Michael J. Chavarela paid \$125, no valid registration.
■ Randallin D. Flores paid \$125, no valid license.
■ Austin J. Maddox paid \$125, no valid registration.
■ Shawn D. Murray of Billings paid \$125, passing in a no passing zone.
■ Jason Z. North of Deaver paid \$125, no valid registration.
■ Blake A. Schmidt of Burlington paid \$125, no valid registration.
■ Gaelan R. Williams paid \$125, no valid registration.
■ Lyndon D. Drage of Fort Macleod of Alberta, Canada, paid \$120, vehicle over permitted weight.
■ Bryon R. Murray paid \$120, vehicle over permitted weight.
■ Steven P. Schmidt of Burlington paid \$120, no valid registration.
■ Phillip J. Burling paid \$75, improper passing.
■ George Duane Manion paid \$75, failure to yield when entering a public road from a private road.
■ Christopher A. Reed paid \$75, no valid registration.

- Mihail Rotaru of Renton, Washington, paid \$75, failure to have information available from an on-board recording device in a commercial vehicle.
- Britt M. DeBoer paid \$75, operating a vehicle with improper equipment.
- Damon T. Watts of Cowley paid \$75, failure to display front license plate.
- Danise Holloway paid \$25, no seat belt.
- Forrest B. Martin paid \$25, no seat belt.
- Mary E. Watts of Ralston paid \$25, no seat belt.

### SPEEDING

- Angela I. Vaughan paid \$170
- Nathaniel S. Cole paid \$90.
- Christine J. Dellisola of Bell Fourche, South Dakota, paid \$90.
- Holly J. Griffin paid \$88.
- Gene Joseph Fertig paid \$84.
- Richard Dean Padilla paid \$82.
- John-David Henderson paid \$30 (two counts).
- Shane M. Dickerson of Lovell paid \$15.
- Shane J. Mastre of Basin paid \$15.
- William C. Wilkins of Cullman, Alabama, paid \$15.

### OTHER VIOLATIONS

- Desmond Sean Brannigan served two days in jail, must serve six months probation and pay \$990, driving while under the influence of alcohol and failure to drive within a single lane.
- Sharon Y. Fulton served two days in jail, must serve six months probation and pay \$905, driving while under the influence of alcohol.
- James R. Gill of Cody served 14 days in jail, must serve six months probation and pay \$905 to the court and \$36.45 in restitution, driving while under the influence of alcohol.
- Bryan D. Terry served two days in jail, must serve six months probation and pay \$905, driving while under the influence of alcohol.
- Rickie Joe Gee of Cody must serve two days in jail, six months probation and pay \$855, driving while under the influence of alcohol.
- Monica G. Cotter must serve two days in jail, six months probation and pay \$655, possession of a controlled substance.
- Rebecca M. McConahay of Cody must pay \$655 to the court, \$1,405.45 in restitution and serve six months probation, no proof of valid auto insurance and no valid license.
- Joshua D. Perkins of Cody served three days in jail, must serve six months probation and pay \$605, possession of a controlled substance.
- Elizabeth M. Boluyt served 112 days in jail, must pay \$580, two counts of possession of a controlled substance and no child safety restraint system in use.
- Timothy J. Middleton served two

days in jail, must serve six months probation and pay \$555, possession of a controlled substance.

■ Jacob C. Adey of Byron must pay \$405 to the court, \$709.18 in restitution and serve six months probation, property destruction.

■ Wyatt Henderson must pay \$255 and serve six months of supervised probation, underage drinking.

■ Christopher J. Pacileo must pay \$205 to the court and \$887.36 in restitution, property destruction.

■ Amanda Batiz of Sacramento, California, paid \$65, selling or delivering tobacco to a person under the age of 18.

### POLICE REPORT

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

### APRIL 5

■ 9:15 p.m. Officers responded to a report of a possibly intoxicated driver on Absaroka/Seventh streets, but the vehicle was gone. The highway patrol and sheriff's office were notified.

■ 9:58 p.m. A resident on East Eighth Street reported a person claiming to be with the Census Bureau. The caller did not want to speak with police, but wanted officers advised of the report.

■ 3:07 p.m. Officers responded to a domestic disturbance on North Cheyenne Street. The disturbance was verbal and the situation calmed down upon the officers' arrival.

■ 6:06 p.m. Officers attempted to check on the welfare of a resident on East Coulter Avenue, but they were unable to locate the person.

### APRIL 6

■ 2 a.m. A male was reported to be looking at houses on North Bent Street, but responding officers did not locate anyone in the area.

■ 2:28 a.m. A citizen complained about noise on Absaroka/10th streets, but responding officers could not hear any noise.

■ 5:19 p.m. A resident on Avenue C reported a Siamese cat in a tree. The cat got down on its own and was taken to the shelter.

### APRIL 7

■ 12:21 a.m. A resident on East Fifth Street reported a noise disturbance. Responding officers spoke with the homeowner, who said they would keep it down.

■ 5:25 a.m. A caller reported an intoxicated subject near vehicles on East Second Street, but the person left before officers arrived and police did not locate them.

■ 7:18 a.m. Officers responded to a possible burglary on East Seventh Street. The case is ongoing.

■ 8:58 p.m. A resident on North Bernard Street reported missing a small, olive green smooth leather wallet. It has a silver chain for a handle.

■ 8:32 a.m. After a traffic stop at College Drive/Sixth Street, the driver received a citation for no proof of insurance and a warning for right brake light out.

■ 9:16 a.m. Officers checked on the welfare of a resident on North Absaroka Street and found they were

fine.

■ 4:38 p.m. A driver at North Day/East Second streets received a warning for expired tag.

### APRIL 9

■ 1:45 a.m. After a traffic stop at North Division/West Seventh streets, the driver received a citation for no valid driver's license and a warning for speeding.

■ 7:54 a.m. A resident on North Bent Street reported damage to a vehicle. A responding officer placed the case under investigation.

■ 11:57 a.m. The community service officer found a Lab and bulldog-type dog running at large on West North Street. Two different owners were issued a warning and citation for animal running at large.

■ 1:34 p.m. Dispatch received a complaint of a lady speeding through a trailer park on South Jones Street who wouldn't slow down after the caller told her. An officer was not able to locate the described vehicle.

■ 3:07 p.m. Officers responded to a domestic disturbance on North Cheyenne Street. The disturbance was verbal and the situation calmed down upon the officers' arrival.

■ 6:06 p.m. Officers attempted to check on the welfare of a resident on East Coulter Avenue, but they were unable to locate the person.

### APRIL 10

■ 2 a.m. A male was reported to be looking at houses on North Bent Street, but responding officers did not locate anyone in the area.

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### APRIL 11

■ 1:46 a.m. The sheriff's office assisted firefighters with a grass fire at an oil field on Road 5WT in the Meeteetse area.

■ 7:42 a.m. An older male driver was reported to be driving 50 miles an hour, crossing the center line and going off the shoulder on Wyo. Highway 30 about 10 minutes earlier. The report was referred to another agency.

### APRIL 12

■ 1:46 a.m. The sheriff's office assisted firefighters with a grass fire at an oil field on Road 5WT in the Meeteetse area.

■ 7:42 a.m. An older male driver was reported to be driving 50 miles an hour, crossing the center line and going off the shoulder on Wyo. Highway 30 about 10 minutes earlier. The report was referred to another agency.

### APRIL 13

■ 1:46 a.m. The sheriff's office assisted firefighters with a grass fire at an oil field on Road 5WT in the Meeteetse area.

### APRIL 14

■ 1:46 a.m. The sheriff's office assisted firefighters with a grass fire at an oil field on Road 5WT in the Meeteetse area.

### APRIL 15

■ 1:46 a.m. The sheriff's office assisted firefighters with a grass fire at an oil field on Road 5WT in the Meeteetse area.

### APRIL 16

■ 1:46 a.m. The sheriff's office assisted firefighters with a grass fire at an oil field on Road 5WT in the Meeteetse area.

### APRIL 17

■ 1:46 a.m. The sheriff's office assisted firefighters with a grass fire at an oil field on Road 5WT in the Meeteetse area.

### APRIL 18

■ 1:46 a.m. The sheriff's office assisted firefighters with a grass fire at an oil field on Road 5WT in the Meeteetse area.

### APRIL 19

■ 1:46 a.m. The sheriff's office assisted firefighters with a grass fire at an oil field on Road 5WT

# The trees are gone, but dreams replace them

Despite appearances, Cody's Ben Schneider and I have a lot in common. It may be hard to see at first.

Think Bonanza. Standing side by side, he's young and handsome and reminds me of Michael Landon's role as Little Joe, only taller and much tougher. I'm more like Dan Blocker's role as Hoss, but older, fluffier and vertically challenged. Actually, I may be more like a grumpy version of Hoss' horse, Chub.

Yet we both love working in the outdoors and we both love trees. I don't think either one of us wants to be labeled as a tree hugger, but there's definitely a solid respect there for great trees, no matter where they grow. Schneider spent his one-year anniversary in a tree at his new gig with Blue Ribbon Tree Service hanging precariously over my office here at the Tribune.

There are few people in Park County older than the trees next to our headquarters. Seeing a magnificent tree, especially in a downtown area, gets my imagination going, wondering what they must have witnessed in their lifetimes. The blue spruce on the Powell Tribune lot have been around for nearly a century as our city grew. I counted 89 rings on one of the three trees Monday — one growth ring for every year it has lived. That means the trees on our lot were struggling saplings during the Great Depression. They must have had plenty of room to reach for the sky in downtown Powell at the time. Meanwhile, the Empire State Building was being erected in a crowded New York City skyline.

The trees were in their mid-30s by the time current Publisher Dave Bonner bought the Powell Tribune in 1964 — the year of my birth. His office has a picture window facing where the trees once stood, pondering life's most difficult and joyous offerings peering out his window.

For the past two years I've enjoyed stepping out on breaks to sit in the shade on a bench beneath their wide branches, watching wildlife and enjoying the earthy aroma. I've seen Cooper's and sharp-shinned hawks perched above, eyeing prey. Mourning doves and rock pigeons often foraged at the base of their impressive trunks. The plump city birds usually shared the space with friendly fox

squirrels. Sparrows and finches would make homes among the pliable needles. And we were occasionally surprised, like when a great horned owl would roost up high.

The trees were 65-70 feet tall — about the height of a six-floor highrise. From the top of the three old spruces, Schneider had quite a view as he worked.

"I could see the mountains all around us. It's pretty awesome," he said.

But Schneider could also see all of downtown and imagine the liability the three aging trees represented. And while he appreciates nature — especially the humbling feeling of putting your life in the hands of a magnificent tree — he understands why they had to come down.

"Look, we all love trees, but something bad was going to happen," Schneider said.

The trees were splitting, which weakened their trunks, and the heavy branches hung over the Tribune and UPS store next door. The trees were scheduled for removal before nests full of songbird eggs and baby squirrels would be harmed. Considering my office is just below the trees, I've considered liability as well. I would've been happy to have passed before the trees were removed, but I guess I wouldn't have been overjoyed if the trees and my demise were simultaneous.

It was expensive to have them removed and building a new green space for the next generation, complete with General Manager Toby Bonner's dream of creating a building-sized mural, will be an added expense. There is a sense of sadness in their loss, but also a feeling of excitement as we look forward to picnics and activities with the good folks of Powell in the newly acquired space.

Ralph Waldo Emerson once wrote, "The creation of a thousand forests is in one acorn." The words make me think planting one tree is the start to a future forest. I'm told he actually meant all of history lies folded into a single individual's experience. I'm no poet, but I imagine the same thing can be said about dreams. We may have lost an oasis of beauty in our city, but we are planting grandiose dreams, like seedlings, to replace our historic trees. There will be a bright future as we nurture those dreams.



**MARK DAVIS**  
Outdoor Report



Ben Schneider, of Cody, hangs precariously from the highest branches of a 65- to 70-foot blue spruce while working to remove the tree, along with two others. Schneider, who previously worked in special needs care and has been in the tree business for a year now, said he had a wonderful view of downtown Powell from high in the tree branches. Tribune photos by Mark Davis

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Ben Schneider, of Blue Ribbon Tree Service, works to remove one of three large blue spruce that were past their prime north of the Powell Tribune headquarters.

## MULTICULTURAL SHOWCASE



Northwest College's annual Multicultural Showcase featured a range of entertainment, food, art, flags and knickknacks from cultures around the world on Saturday. At top right, Northwest College students Bossan Abdyeva (left) and Gulsüm Gültekin perform traditional dances on stage. A number of groups, representing various cultures, sang and danced for the audience. At bottom right, Gabriel Pribylova, a Northwest College freshman from Russia, throws a peace sign at the table where she showed how Russian straw dolls are made. Pribylova said they grow a lot of straw on the farms where she's from, and without Barbies, they made their own dolls out of straw. Tribune photos by Kevin Killough

## Fiddlers: 'If you put a fiddle in a case and throw it in a closet they'll lose their sound. They need to be played to bring it back.'

Continued from Page 1

western tunes — anything with "that old time fiddling," he said.

Greet's family used to have a band, but the old-timey music is now hard to find.

"I hate that," he said. "It's gettin' rare."

There used to be seven district fiddlers' clubs in the Wyoming Fiddlers Association, but now there are only two — including the District 2 group that performed in Byron on Sunday.

The Big Horn Basin fiddlers have lost many of their members and traditional venues have "fallen on hard times" and closed or changed gears, said group president Steve Martin of Powell.

But the music has been kept alive by those who love the sound, the message of folk music and the sharp twang of a steel-stringed violin. Martin, a retired Powell High School chemistry and physics teacher, didn't pick up the fiddle until he was 52. The now-65-year-old took some lessons, but still doesn't read music; fiddling is hallmark by those who are self-taught.

"It's a learn on your own thing a lot of times," Martin said.

Many in the District 2 club took fiddle lessons from Peggy Buntin. While Buntin died in 2017, her music lives on across the state through her students, Martin said.

They play-by-ear with a large dose of heart. Well-known songs as old as the hills are played with gusto despite the lack of sheet music. Neighbors with mandolins, dulcimers, banjos, guitars or anything handy join in. All are welcome. "I first heard fiddle music three or four years before I picked one up. It just sort of grabbed me and forced me to join in," Martin said.

There was a time not too long ago that Martin had a problem playing in public, but he's now one of the area favorites. In the Byron bar, folks hooted and hollered as the emcee announced Martin's turn at the mic.

### HANDCRAFTED WITH LOVE

Like the difference between a bar and a saloon, a violin and a fiddle are the same four-stringed instrument used with a different attitude. The dif-

ference is mostly imagination, Miller said. "If you're playing at a [cattle] branding, you're probably playing a fiddle," he said.

Violin makers like Francesco Ruggieri, Jean-Baptiste Vuillaume and Antonio Stradivari are world-renowned — and their crafted violins can cost tens of thousands or more. In contrast, many of the fiddles played by District 2 musicians were handmade with love by Wyoming artisans.

One of the special fiddles played at the concert was handcrafted by Ed Thull of Clark in 1952.

"My daddy liked to make them in the winter 'cause he couldn't go fishing. He would sit there and work on a fiddle — he liked to keep his hands busy."

Thull was known as the Frannie ditch-rider and only played the fiddle in public "when he got three sheets in the wind," said Briggs. "Then he really went after it."

Briggs brought the fiddle to Byron to hear it sing again. She never learned to play, despite coming from a family of musicians. Her father was one of 14 children and his father, Frank, bought each of the kids a fiddle. Once they learned to play the fiddle, they could choose another instrument — "the piano, the accordion or whatever they wanted," the octogenarian said.

"On Sundays we'd all gather in Clark and they would get out the instruments and we'd sing while they played," Briggs said. "I like this kind of music; I was raised on this kind of music. We'd sit in front of the radio and listen to the Grand Ole Opry when I was 5 or 6 years old. And that's the kind of music we played."

The Thull fiddle was lovingly displayed but not played for 60 years — until the longtime former leader of the local fiddling group, Leonard Torczon, took it up on Sunday in Byron.

"If you put a fiddle in a case and throw it in a closet they'll lose their sound," Torczon said. "They need to be played to bring it back."

Torczon has been playing for more than 40 years, though he's taken some breaks. When his first wife gave birth to his first daughter, the child would scream every time he picked up the

**'My daddy liked to make them in the winter 'cause he couldn't go fishing. He would sit there and work on a fiddle — he liked to keep his hands busy.'**

Grace Briggs



Steve Martin, president of the Wyoming Fiddlers Association (District 2) and former Powell High School chemistry and physics instructor, plays the fiddle with the band in Byron Sunday. Tribune photo by Mark Davis

fiddle.

"I put it down for a little while then," Torczon said.

He was raised on the fiddle music and remembers going to dances down at the "little schoolhouse" on the weekends. Torczon started playing rhythm guitar as back-up to his grandfather's fiddling when he was 12.

"He told me, 'I don't care if you've got the right chord, just keep the beat,'" Torczon recalled.

Now he plays five different instruments and is the past president of

District 2. He longs for the good old days when the music was dominant in the area. Not only have the venues and dances become more rare, but membership has fallen by about 60 percent in recent decades.

"We used to have 200 members 20 years ago, but now there's only 70 or 80," Torczon said.

### NEW BLOOD

The group is trying to attract younger blood to the organization. Last year, they offered a \$500 music

scholarship to the Montana Fiddle Camp to every high school in the Big Horn Basin, trying to draw interest to the music.

"That didn't seem to work," Torczon said. "We'll keep trying. Times are changing and we can only do what we can do."

There is worry among fans that the music could die, losing contact with new generations that are always plugged in and busy. One sign of the times: The Wyoming Old Time Fiddle Association state contest in Shoshoni was discontinued over the last few years after becoming a stress on volunteers and budgets.

However, Kelly Wells, a fiddle instructor from Deaver, sees a lot of promise for future fiddlers — and she's made inroads with younger students.

"The kids I have love it," she said. "I teach songs they can tie into."

One student was waiting for a ride after his lesson and took the time to practice on the porch; she finds lessons have helped her students.

"In one-on-one lessons, it's just them learning and not being compared to anyone," Wells said. "They can stand out in a crowd because not many play the fiddle. It catches people's eye even more so now that the world is so plugged in. Their parents tell me it helps build self confidence."

One good sign: This year's fiddle camp is sold out. It's not just for kids, either. Wells, after learning chemistry from Martin in Powell, taught him the fiddle. Martin wasn't into music going into his new passion.

"I teach by ear and the students aren't limited by their lack of a musical background," Wells said. "People can play beyond their ability to read music."

Wells is often able to rope her students' parents into taking lessons with their children and feels the future is bright for the sounds of old-time music. She currently has 10 students — a full time gig. Wells is a favorite at Cassie's in Cody on Saturday afternoons and the third Sunday of each month. If you're interested in lessons, you can reach her at kttwells18@gmail.com.

The District 2 players, meanwhile, will appear in parades across the area, including the Park County Fair Parade. They also play in Byron on the second Sunday of the month, occasionally at Cassie's on Sundays and in Ten Sleep. For more information, visit [www.bit.ly/2v7L2OB](http://www.bit.ly/2v7L2OB).

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# SPORTS

THURSDAY, APRIL 18, 2019 POWELL TRIBUNE • PAGE 9



PHS forward Sam Bauer chases down a loose ball during Monday's contest against 3A West rival Riverton at Panther Stadium. The Panthers controlled the pace for most of the game, holding on for a 2-1 win. Tribune photo by Don Cogger



PHS freshman Garrett Morris works the ball around a Pinedale defender during a game earlier this season at Panther Stadium. Tribune photo by Don Cogger

## Freshman Morris helps lead Panthers' youth movement

BY DON COGGER  
Tribune Sports Editor

**A** day before competing in his first tournament as a member of the Powell High School boys' soccer team, tragedy struck the family of freshman Garrett Morris. Morris' grandmother passed away, leading Panther head coach Dave Gilliatt to wonder if the young midfielder would be able to play.

"For some that might not be that big of a deal, but he [Morris] was really close to his grandma," Gilliatt said. "He came at it like, 'She would want me to play, she would be here watching me if she were alive.' So he played. He's just mentally tough, really committed."

For his part, Morris called his grandma Judy "his biggest fan," reiterating that on the field was where she would want him to be.

"She tried to make every single one of my games. She was probably my number one fan," Morris said. "It made me want to go out there and do the best I can and show her what I can do."

Born in Boise, Idaho, Morris moved to Powell in the second grade. He began playing soccer at the age of 4, and has been devoted to the sport since; it's the only sport he competes in. In addition to the Panthers, he also plays for the Wyoming 307 and the Wyoming ODP

See Morris, Page 10

## PANTHERS OUTLAST RIVERTON 2-1

### SWEENEY, TROTTER NET GOALS IN CONFERENCE WIN

BY DON COGGER  
Tribune Sports Editor

**A**fter nearly a full week off from games, the Powell High School boys' soccer team returned to the pitch Monday at home against Riverton, taming the Wolverines 2-1.

The win brings the Panthers' record to 7-2 on the season, 2-1 in the 3A West. It also solidified the team's No. 2 ranking in the state in 3A behind Worland, which Powell will face Thursday on the road.

"I thought our passing initially was really going

**'So we wanted to score quick, getting those early shots was ideal!'**

Dave Gilliatt  
Head coach

well for us. We were being patient and spreading the field," PHS head coach Dave Gilliatt said of the Riverton contest. "I think our patience was what was paying off. When we started to try to rush things a little more, I think that's when we started playing more to the style of our opponent. Once we started playing at their level, it became more of an even game."

The Panthers got off to a quick start, teeing off on the Riverton keeper Hjalte Dencher with multiple shots in the game's opening minutes and putting Riverton on its heels.

"Soccer can be kind of a cruel sport," Gilliatt said. "You can outshoot the other team and outpossess the other team the whole game and never score, then the other team can have a breakaway and go score on you and win the game. So we wanted to score quick, getting those early shots was ideal."

Freshman forward Hawkin Sweeney found the back of the net with just seven minutes gone in the game, and it appeared initially that Powell would be scoring early and often.

"For me, it was a very good goal," Gilliatt said. "Kaleb Brown had a good cross-in and Hawkin [Sweeney] was in the right place at the right time and crashed the box. It looked like he took it out of the air on a volley. It was definitely a nice strike."

See PHS b. soccer, Page 10

See Morris, Page 10

## Lady Panthers fall to Riverton 2-1

### LOSING STREAK HITS THREE GAMES

BY DON COGGER  
Tribune Sports Editor

**L**ooking to get back on track after back-to-back losses, the Powell High School girls' soccer team was hoping to climb back into the win column at home Monday against Riverton.

But after a solid first half of scoring opportunities culminated in a 1-0 halftime lead, the Lady Panthers (2-5-1, 1-2 in 3A West) were unable to duplicate that success in the second half. The Lady Wolverines (5-4, 3-2) fought off an aggressive Powell attack to score two unanswered goals and escape with a 2-1 win.

"I don't know how to explain it; I don't know what happened," said PHS head coach Jack Haire. "I'm at a loss for words. That first half was ours [and] it just somehow got away from us. Riverton wanted to win the game more, it seemed."

The Lady Panthers started the game in a new formation, one designed to maximize scoring opportunities. The move seemed to pay off early, as Powell peppered the Lady Wolverines' keeper with shot after shot. A few players were unsure of

what to make of the new formation at first, according to Haire, but once they bought in, things started to happen.

"The goal was just to shoot and shoot and shoot, and we did exactly that," Haire said. "I'm not even sure how many shots we had in that first half, but it was double digits in the first 20 minutes. Double digit shots on a team like Riverton is impressive. They're a strong team."

The Lady Panthers finally got on the board with six minutes left in the first half, when Jordan Woodford found the back of the net for her first tally of the season. The freshman from Lovell has become one of the more pleasant surprises of the season for her coach.

"She's just been an outstanding player since she's joined this program. I don't think I've pulled her out of a game yet this season," Haire said of Woodford. "I'm not sure how

her goal went in; she caught the keeper going the other way, and it went in. She's definitely a freshman to look forward to."

Powell continued to attack following Woodford's goal but was unable to convert, taking a tenuous 1-0 lead into the half.

"Our halftime was good, we all had smiles on our faces, which in my opinion is the most important part of the game, to have fun," Haire said. "Everything was upbeat; we still talked about strategy and what to do. We just weren't able to execute it."

The second half was not without its scoring chances, though the determined Riverton squad made a few adjustments. The Lady Wolverines tied the game at the 33:58 mark of the second half, then scored the game-winner with six minutes left in the game. The home team had a few good looks late, but goals again proved to be elusive as time wound down.

See PHS g. soccer, Page 10



Lady Panther Kortny Feller wins a ball over a Riverton opponent on Monday at Panther Stadium. Powell held a 1-0 lead at halftime of the 3A West contest, but Riverton stormed back in the second half to win 2-1. Tribune photo by Don Cogger

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## PHS b. soccer: Take on Warriors today at 6 p.m. in Worland

Continued from Page 9

Despite the quick score, goals would be at a premium for the rest of the first half, as neither team was able to capitalize on opportunities. Powell went into halftime still holding a 1-0 lead. Gilliatt took the break to tell the team to get back to the style of play that had worked so well in the game's first 20 minutes: staying patient, passing more and finding the guy with the best shot.

"A lot of times when guys are around the ball in or around the 18-yard box, they think they're in shooting range," Gilliatt said. "That might be OK if that's the best shot, but sometimes there might be another person who might have a better angle or closer to the goal. So we're working on making that last pass, one more pass to set up a better shot."

The Panthers continued to move the ball well in the second half, though Riverton began to create more scoring opportunities. With 23 minutes left in the game, the Wolverines took advantage of a loose ball in the box following a corner kick to bring the score back to even at 1-1.

"That seems to be where we get scored on the most, when things are messy in front of the net," Gilliatt said. "I hate to call it a garbage goal, because I don't want to discredit the other team; a goal is a goal no matter how it's scored, and they earned it. But we need to clean up our defending in the box. We need to defend, even when we're disorganized."

The Panthers' defense stepped up their game following the Wolverines' goal, with keeper Ashton Brewer making a number of nice saves down the stretch. Sophomore midfielder Jesse Trotter scored the gamewinner in the 63rd minute off a corner kick by Garrett Morris. Much like the Riverton goal, Trotter took advantage of chaos in front of the net to redirect Morris' kick past the keeper after it bounced off someone else.

"It was a big goal for [Trotter]," Gilliatt said. "He did a nice job of staying with the play. That was the difference in the game."

As for Morris, Gilliatt awarded him the Man of the Match for his impact in the middle.

"Honestly, he makes a big impact for us as a holding mid every game he's in," the coach explained, adding, "Goals are usually pretty weighty in that decision-making process. But I just felt like Garrett [Morris] needed to be recognized for how he held the midfield and



Panther forward Hawkin Sweeney, left, celebrates with fellow freshman Garrett Morris following Sweeney's first-half goal against Riverton Monday at Panther Stadium. Powell went on to win the battle of the 3A West rivals, 2-1. Tribune photo by Don Cogger

controlled the speed of play."

Sweeney also had a solid game on both sides of the ball.

"What Hawkin [Sweeney] gives me is offense and defense," Gilliatt said. "He's a very complete package as a center midfielder. He won a lot of balls in the air and provided a lot of distribution. He's done very well in the last few games."

Another freshman who continues to impress is Reece Bauer, who made his second consecutive start at outside back. His hard work in prac-

tice has paid off in minutes on the pitch.

"Reece [Bauer] is a good player, a very smart player, so what you get with him is good positioning and a good soccer IQ," Gilliatt said. "He understands where he needs to be before the ball gets there, getting the ball before it gets to the winger he's defending. If he keeps playing great, I'm going to keep playing him."

The Panthers are in Worland today (Thursday) for a battle of the state's top two teams. The Warriors are perfect at 8-0

and 4-0 in the 3A West; the two teams met earlier this season in the Challenger's Cup, with the Warriors winning 2-1.

"I think Worland is the one team that plays the closest to our style of play," Gilliatt said. "I know that we can hang with them. My boys just need to believe that they can beat them. I believe that we can beat them. It will be an interesting game with both teams playing with fresh legs as opposed to the third game of a tournament. It just depends on who shows up."

## PHS g. soccer: Head to Worland today at 4 p.m.

Continued from Page 9

"We didn't really change anything in the second half, because we all as a team felt comfortable with where we were at and how it was going," Haire said. "We were swapping through lineups, but the formation stayed the same. Maybe that was a mistake; maybe we should have gone back to a formation that was defensive-strong."

That said, Haire was pleased with what he called "another solid defensive performance,"

with quality efforts from senior Jolie Timmons and junior Michele Wagner.

"Jolie Timmons did fantastic against Riverton on defense; she shut down a lot of scoring opportunities," he said. "Michele Wagner played a good game. Her hustle and her ball skills are impressive."

"Coach [Stan] Hedges has been working really hard this year with the defense and just doing awesome," Haire added.

The Lady Panthers had just a couple of days to regroup before heading to Worland to-

day (Thursday) for another 3A West matchup. The Warriors are sitting second in the conference behind Cody with a 5-3 record (2-2 in conference). With the season hitting its midpoint, Haire said wins are becoming crucial. Asked what his team needs to do to compete, his response was succinct.

"We need to play a whole game," he said. "I don't know how much more simple to be. If we can play a whole game like we played the first half against Riverton, we beat them. If we can play a whole game like we played Douglas, we beat them. It's now a far more important game than any other game we've played this season. We have our work cut out for us."

## THE LINEUP LINEUP This Week in Powell Sports

\*No home events

**THURSDAY, APRIL 18**  
PHS Girls' Soccer at Worland, 4 p.m.  
PHS Boys' Soccer at Worland, 6 p.m.

**FRIDAY, APRIL 19**  
NWC Rodeo at Miles Community College  
Spring Rodeo, TBD

**SATURDAY, APRIL 20**  
NWC Rodeo at Miles Community College  
Spring Rodeo, TBD

## Morris:

Continued from Page 9

teams.

"With soccer, I've been able to play international teams at times, meet new kids all around the state of Wyoming, kids from other states," he explained. "I really like the team part, getting to work together as a team."

It's been a freshman season to remember for Morris so far: The Panthers are 7-2 overall, and are currently ranked No. 2 in the state in 3A. Much of that success can be attributed to the play of the team's first and second-year players, a group that's been playing together since they were old enough to kick a ball. Of the 26 or so players on the varsity roster, 18 are underclassmen; players like Morris, Hawkin Sweeney, Jesse Trotter, Kaleb Brown, Landon Sessions and Sam and Reece Bauer have seen extensive playing time and thrived in Gilliatt's system.

And Gilliatt, true to his word, has demonstrated a willingness to play the best players, regardless of class.

"Coach Gilliatt really knows the game, and him putting the best 11 on the field really helps; him knowing the game and the players willing to put their effort out there has really helped with our success," Morris said. "We know each other really well, we know our strengths and weaknesses."

"And the older players, guys like Steven Shopa, really provide leadership which has helped a lot," Morris added. "He [Shopa] pushes us to be our best every practice and game."

Morris has emerged as just one of many standouts this season, becoming a player coach Gilliatt can count on to dictate play in the middle of the field.

"To his credit, he [Morris] is the type of kid that lets other kids know where they need to be," Gilliatt said. "And he's in a position [at holding mid] where he uses more of his intelligence and experience and less of his athleticism in that position. As he grows as a player, he'll become more athletic, but right now we're playing to his strengths: vision, intelligence and communication."

Off the pitch, Gilliatt said Morris has displayed a maturity that belies his years, displaying a singular focus and determination with the game he loves.

"He's never a player that I need to worry whether his grades are going to be good enough, is he more focused on his girlfriend, is he staying up too late, that kind of thing," Gilliatt said of Morris. "He's the type of kid that gets up early on a Saturday and Sunday and watches all the Premier League games. Why? Because he loves the sport; he eats, sleeps and breathes it. And that comes through in his style of play. He emulates what he sees."

A player constantly working to improve his game, Morris has earned respect for his work ethic and what he brings to the team.

"When he [Morris] wasn't there for the Cody game [due to illness], we felt it," Gilliatt said. "I think his teammates respect him because they respect his playing ability, his level-headedness and the asset he is to the team."

And as the Panthers head into the second half of the season, with an eye toward the state tournament in Jackson next month, Morris said there's still a long way to go to get where he and his teammates want to be.

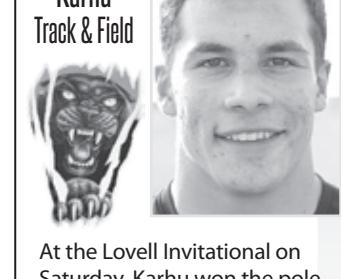
"We have to keep practicing hard," he said. "We can't be cocky and think we have it, because we don't. We need to keep going and train hard."



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## PREP PERFORMER OF THE WEEK

Brody  
Karhu  
Track & Field



At the Lovell Invitational on Saturday, Karhu won the pole vault competition by clearing 14 feet, 1 inch, a personal best and the best vault of the season in the state among all classes. At the D & D Invitational in Worland Thursday, April 11, Karhu won the pole vault and the 200 meter dash.

**MOSS**  
**M**  
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1817 17th St. Cody  
(307) 587-9009

## PREP PERFORMER OF THE WEEK

Jenna  
Hillman  
Track & Field



After missing the last two meets due to illness, Hillman showed a strong return to form Saturday at the Lovell Invitational, winning the 200 and 400 meter dash and finishing second in the 100 meters. The track teams travel to Laurel, Montana, Thursday to compete in the Laurel Invitational.

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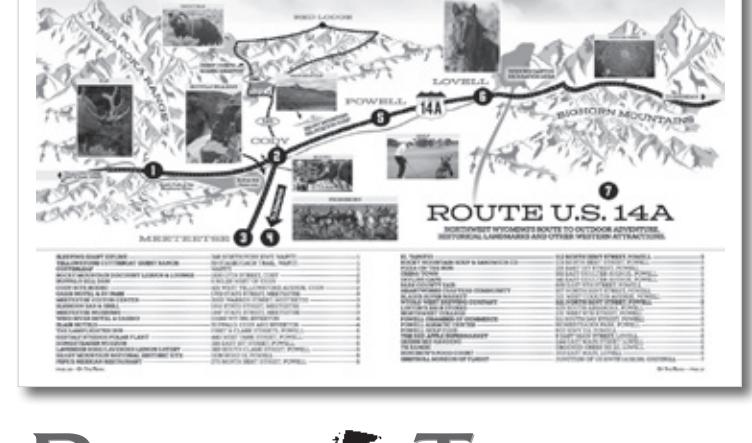
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Yellowstone

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## COMMUNITY CALENDAR

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

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

### ONGOING:

■ "JOE NAKANISHI: PERSPECTIVE" exhibit showcases a series of paintings created by Nakanishi over the last 20 years, based on sketches and memories from his time at Heart Mountain. The exhibit is on display at the Heart Mountain Interpretive Center.

■ "BLUE ROAN CREATIONS," a new show featuring work by artist Linda Burwick, is on display at Plaza Diane in downtown Powell. The show will be displayed through May 11.

### THURSDAY, APRIL 18

■ COFFEE WITH A COP at 8 a.m. at Uncommon Grounds. All are welcome.

■ BABY & TODDLER TIME at 11 a.m. at the Powell Branch Library. ■ THE WYOMING DEPARTMENT OF EDUCATION will host listening sessions to gather feedback on how it does out federal career and technical education grant funding over the next five years. The sessions will be from 9-11 a.m., 1-3 p.m. and 5:30-7:30 p.m. on at the Northwest College Trapper Room, 231 W. 6th St.

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

■ YOUNG AUTHORS RECOGNITION from 5:30-6:30 p.m. at the Powell Branch Library.

■ "TAKING FLIGHT: THE GRIPPING TALES of Eagles in Wyoming" presentation at 6:30 p.m. in Fagerberg Building Room 70 at Northwest College. Park Ranger Todd Johnson from Bighorn Canyon National Recreation Area and personnel from the Draper Museum Raptor Experience at the Buffalo Bill Center of the West will present the program. \*\*A PVCE class.

### FRIDAY, APRIL 19

■ GRANDPARENTS' DAY PERFORMANCE at 10:30 a.m. at the PHS Auditorium.

■ \*EASTER DINNER at noon at the Powell Senior Citizens Center. For more information, call 754-4223 or 754-2711.

■ CHURCHES WITH THE POWELL MINISTERIAL ASSOCIATION will gather for a Good Friday service at noon at the Union Presbyterian Church. For a full list of local Good Friday services, visit [www.powelltribune.com](http://www.powelltribune.com).

■ MICROWAVE MUG PIZZA from 1-3 p.m. at the Powell Branch Library. Kids in grades six through 12 can sign up at the library. Make microwave mug pizza and create a take-home microwave recipe book.

■ FRIENDS OF THE LIBRARY book sale from 1-3 p.m. at the Powell Branch Library.

■ OPEN ACOUSTIC JAM SESSION from 6-9 p.m. at Gestalt Studios at the Polar Plant. Musicians of all skill levels are welcome. For more information, call 307-272-7625.

■ BAR BINGO every Friday at the American Legion starting at 6 p.m.

### SATURDAY, APRIL 20

■ EASTER EGG HUNT at 11 a.m. at the Park County Fairgrounds, hosted by the Elks in cooperation with the Park County Fair Association. After the hunt, come into the new exhibit hall for hot dogs, chips and lots of prizes — bikes will be given away.

■ JUNIOR RANGERS OF ALL AGES will be asked to visit several stations throughout Bighorn Canyon National Recreation Area as part of a National Park Day. The stations will run from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. and have a variety of activities ranging from fishing, to geology, to art.

### SUNDAY, APRIL 21

■ CHURCHES WITH THE POWELL MINISTERIAL ASSOCIATION will gather for a community sunrise service at 6:30 a.m. at Grace Point. For a full list of local Easter services, visit [www.powelltribune.com](http://www.powelltribune.com).

### MONDAY, APRIL 22

■ SPRING BREAK: No school for students in Park County School District No. 1. Classes will resume Monday, April 29.

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

■ GARDENING SEMINAR: "How to Install Drip Irrigation" by Jeremiah Vardiman, UW Extension educator. The seminar takes place from noon to 12:50 p.m. at the Powell Branch Library. For more information, call 754-8836.

■ SPIN-IN-DAY from 1-4 p.m. at Gestalt Studios, 440 W. Park St. in Powell. Bring your wheels and/or spindles and your fibers, and have fun spinning with the Yellowstone Weavers and Spinners. For more information, call Bev at 307-202-0130.

■ PAINTBRUSH PIECERS QUILT GUILD will meet at 6 p.m. at the Cody Senior Center. After a short business meeting, there will be a trunk show presented by Betty Hecker, Audrey Clark and Sharon Kaeding from Red Lodge. Meetings are free and guests are welcome. For information, contact Marybeth at 754-5399.

### TUESDAY, APRIL 23

■ STORY TIME at 10:30 a.m. at the Powell Branch Library.

■ FRIENDS OF THE LIBRARY meeting at 5:30 p.m. at the Powell Branch Library.

■ SPRING JAZZ NIGHT at 7 p.m. in the Nelson Performing Arts Auditorium at Northwest College.

### WEDNESDAY, APRIL 24

■ GAME TIME at 10 a.m. at the Powell Branch Library. Adults are invited to play Scrabble, Uno, Mancala, Risk and many other fun games. Bring your friends.

■ SPECIAL STORY TIME with Sally Snag at 10:30 a.m. at the Powell Branch Library. To celebrate Arbor Day and trees, Sally Snag from Project Learning Tree will be in costume for a short play. She will teach children about animals who live in dead trees.

■ THE POWELL ROTARY CLUB meets at noon on Wednesdays at the Nelson Foundation House, 550 College Drive.

■ VISIT WITH AN ATTORNEY at 1 p.m. at the Powell Branch Library. Sign up for a free 20-minute discussion with local volunteer attorney Jessica Loeper for some basic information about a wide variety of issues and concerns. There are three sessions available. Sign up at the adult desk at the library.

■ SPANISH CULTURE NIGHT from 7-9 p.m. at the NWC Yellowstone Building Conference Center. Free and open to the public.

### THURSDAY, APRIL 25

■ BUREAU OF RECLAMATION will discuss how much water will be available from the Buffalo Bill Reservoir this year. The meeting will be held at 11 a.m. at the Eagles Lodge, 131 N. Clark St. For more information, contact Shane Hayden at 307-261-5647 or [shayden@usbr.gov](mailto:shayden@usbr.gov).

■ BABY & TODDLER TIME at 11 a.m. at the Powell Branch Library.

■ PARK COUNTY LIBRARY BOARD meeting at 4:30 p.m. at the Cody library.

### SATURDAY, APRIL 27

■ MAY DAY CRAFT and Vendor Show from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the American Legion Post 26, 143 S. Clark St. in Powell. Crafters and vendors will be on-site for shopping — think spring, Mother's Day, graduations, wedding season and more.

■ MARCH FOR SCIENCE AND EARTH DAY celebration at 11 a.m. at Cody City Park. Afterwards, the public is invited to a free program from noon to 1:30 p.m. in the Coe Auditorium in the Buffalo Bill Center of the West. Hosted by Wyoming Rising.

■ \*THE BAR J WRANGLERS — world famous singing cowboys from Jackson Hole — will perform at the WyoNona Thompson Auditorium in Cody, presented by Serenity Pregnancy Resource Center. Doors will open at 6:30 p.m. and tickets are \$25 per person.

■ NORTHWEST CIVIC ORCHESTRA, under the direction of NWC violin instructor Maurine Akin, culminates their season with a 7 p.m. concert in the Nelson Performing Arts Auditorium at Northwest College.

## HOSTING A PUBLIC, LOCAL EVENT?

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

# Easter and math

**A**s an undergrad at UCLA, I studied mathematics. I learned and memorized and utilized lots of formulas and equations. These formulas and equations have lots of life-impacting effects and consequences. But there's a unique equation that is not just life-impacting, it's life-changing. And it's this: Jesus + nothing = everything.

Being an Evangelical Free Church, we at Cornerstone hold firmly to this: "We believe that Jesus Christ, as our representative and substitute, shed his blood on the cross as the perfect, all-sufficient sacrifice for our sins. His atoning death and victorious resurrection constitute the only ground for salvation."

We must be careful to not separate the person of Jesus Christ from his work. He is God incarnate, taking on flesh, dwelling among us, for a very significant purpose. Jesus, God himself, became one of us, to live and to die for us, because of his great love for us (John 3:16-17; Romans 5:8).



ANDREW SEVERINSEN  
Perspectives

Once Jesus did this, it was done, once and for all. He did for us what we couldn't do for ourselves, saving us (Matthew 27:32-54; Hebrews 2:17). And all he asks is that we simply respond in faith, trusting his work accomplished for us, on our behalf (Ephesians 2:8-9).

Jesus' nature as fully God and fully man connects us to him for our salvation. Anything other than this perfect tension (fully God and fully man, simultaneously) would have fallen short of what was needed for him to take our place before God (John 1:14-18; Hebrews 2:14-17).

As fully human, Jesus is our representative. If he was not fully human, his work wouldn't apply. Jesus became a human to help us, to save us. He became our high priest, he became our sacrifice, he destroyed the one with the power of death, he delivered us from the fear of death, and he continues to help us in our struggles (Hebrews 2:14-18; 4:14-16).

As fully God, Jesus paid the price com-

pletely. If he was not fully God, we still have debt owed because of our sin. He shed his blood, as a propitiation, an atoning sacrifice. There was no other way for God to save us. Jesus had to die in our place, as our sacrifice and our substitute (Romans 3:25-26; Hebrews 9:6-15). This satisfied God's holiness and righteousness, as a perfect sacrifice that would turn away God's wrath towards us as sinners (Romans 5:8-10; 2 Corinthians 5:21). And our sins were paid for, covered, canceled and forgiven (Isaiah 53:4-6; 1 Peter 2:24).

Because of his work, the shedding of his blood and death on the cross, now through faith in him, we who were once spiritually dead have been made alive, once far off have been brought near (Ephesians 2:4-8).

In his death on the cross and his resurrection from the dead three days later, God in Christ did for us what we couldn't do for ourselves.

Jesus + nothing = everything. Jesus' atoning sacrifice on the cross is perfect and complete, once and for all, all-sufficient. All God asks of us is to respond in faith, trusting Jesus' work for us on our behalf (John 3:36; Ephesians 2:8-9). What a gift! What a life-changing equation!

(Andrew Severinsen is the pastor of Cornerstone Community Fellowship.)



### Assembly of God

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

### Baha'i Faith

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

### Bennett Creek Baptist Church

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

### Charity Baptist Church

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

### Church of Christ

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

### Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints

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

### Powell 2nd Ward 525 W. 7th St.

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

### Powell 3rd Ward 1026 Ave. E

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

### Powell 4th Ward 525 W. 7th St.

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

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

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

# Come Worship with Us!

### Cornerstone Community Fellowship

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

### Faith Community Church

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

### First Southern Baptist Church

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

### First United Methodist Church

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

### Garland Community Church of God

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

### Glad Tidings Assembly of God

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

### Grace Point

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

# SUPER CLASSIFIEDS

## For Rent

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Convenient location in town. Units for rent from 5x10 to 10x25.

(25TfThursC)

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\*Some units with balconies

\*Many services and activities

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**POWELL: 2 BDRM, 1 BATH**

duplex, patio, large fenced yard, pets considered, close to hospital, 1 level, no stairs. MUST SEE. 970-286-4595.

(31-38PT)

**POWELL: ONE BEDROOM HOUSE**

for rent. W/D hookups. 307-899-0036.

(31-32PT)

**BASIN: TWO BEDROOM APARTMENT.**

Ground floor, \$600/month, deposit plus one month rent. Available May 1st. Call 307-765-4621.

(4/18TfnB)

**BASIN: TWO BEDROOM APARTMENT.**

Great location. \$500/month plus deposit. Pets ok. 307-212-0092.

(4/18TfnB)

**GREYBULL: ONE BEDROOM HOUSE.**

No smoking, no pets. 307-899-1551.

(3/7TfnB)

**GREYBULL: TWO BEDROOM APARTMENT.**

All appliances, including dishwasher, washer and dryer, central heat and air conditioning. No smoking, no pets. All utilities included. \$600/month, deposit and references required. Call 307-899-1551.

(3/7TfnB)

**BASIN: ONE - TWO BEDROOM**

house. \$400/month, \$400 deposit. You pay utilities. No dogs. 307-217-0098.

(3/7TfnB)

**STORAGE UNITS FOR**

rent in Greybull next to Laundromat and new, inside storage next to Overland. 307-899-0796.

(1/21TfnB)

**GREYBULL: DRY CREEK STORAGE.**

New units. 12x24, 12x20, 12x16, 10x10. 700 14th Ave. N. 307-272-9419.

(7/23TfnB)

**GREYBULL: THE STORAGE SHED**

has units available by the day, week, month or year. 1417 N. Seventh St. Call 307-568-2795.

(tfnB)

**BASIN: STORAGE UNITS**

available at The Storage Shed - by the day, week, month or year. 307-568-2795.

(tfnB)

**POWELL: SMALL ONE BEDROOM**

duplex, \$375/mo. + deposit + utilities. No smoking, no pets. 307-202-0039.

(22-35PT)

**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)

**For Rent**

**Boats****13' SATURN INFLATABLE KA BOAT**

Outfitter series w/ new electric pump. Retail \$1,500, asking \$850, used twice. 907-255-5839.

(31-32PT)

**1993 19-1/2' BAYLINER CAPRI SPORTSMAN.**

4-cylinder in-board motor. Excellent condition. 307-254-3262.

(27-33ThursPT)

**To Give Away****200+ ft. 4x4x36" field**

fencing, used, rolled, you haul. 307-272-4134.

(4/11-4/18B)

**For Rent**

**Space Available****Park County Complex, Cody, WY**

Park County has space available at the Park County Complex in Cody, WY. This 1765 square foot suite is located just inside the main entrance on the 2nd floor. The suite is composed of several offices, conference room, lobby area, and two large classroom sized areas with windows overlooking the upper pond. A lease based on the square footage would include the following: utilities, regular maintenance and custodial services. Tenant would be responsible for internet/phone services.

The space will be available for viewing through appointment and interested parties should contact:

**Susan Kohn, Park County Commissioners Executive Assistant – 307-527-8510, or**

**Mike Garza, Park County Building Superintendent – 307-527-1831**

Park County reserves the right to reject any and all proposals.

(20-35-38CT)

**For Rent****POWELL: 1 BEDROOM DUPLEX APT.**

appliances including washer & dryer, garage, No pets, no smoking. Rent \$500 Call 754-5906.

(30-31PT)

**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: 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 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, 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)

**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)

**Boats****13' SATURN INFLATABLE KA BOAT**

Outfitter series w/ new electric pump. Retail \$1,500, asking \$850, used twice. 907-255-5839.

(31-32PT)

**1993 19-1/2' BAYLINER CAPRI SPORTSMAN.**

4-cylinder in-board motor. Excellent condition. 307-254-3262.

(27-33ThursPT)

**To Give Away****200+ ft. 4x4x36" field**

fencing, used, rolled, you haul. 307-272-4134.

(4/11-4/18B)

**For Rent****Space Available****Park County Complex, Cody, WY**

One and two bedroom apartments. Utilities paid. Well Maintained!

Rent based on income.

**Call now!**

**754-7185**

(10/10C)

**For Rent****Services Offered**

**NEED HELP MOWING** your lawn this summer? Call Eisaac at 307-202-2735.

(30-43PT)

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

(31-45ThursCT)

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

(1/12TfCT)

**ALTERATIONS & MORE.** 1200 N. 7th Street, Greybull. One block from A&W. 307-765-2535.

(1/6/12TfCT)

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

(10/1TfThursFT)

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

(26-31PT)

**POWELL: 1 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 utilities. \$725/mo. Call 202-0400.

(26-31PT)

**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.

(26-34PT)

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

## Help Wanted

**BIG HORN ENTERPRISES** is offering a part-time position open in our residential department. This position is for 30+ hours per week. We offer competitive pay, a \$500 sign up bonus and a generous paid leave package. If you would like to help people with disabilities in a relaxed home environment, please call 754-5101, ext. 18 for more info or pick up an application at 146 S. Bent Street in Powell.

(30-33CT)

**CDL DRIVER FOR** cement truck and end dump. Wages based on experience. Come by in person, 1887 Highway 310. 307-548-2287.

(4/4-25cL)

**SLEEP TECHNOLOGIST TRAINEE** for Western Sleep Medicine. Contact Mark Schultz at 308-633-3000.

(4/18-25cL)

**Park County Weed and Pest**

Control District is seeking applicants for summer seasonal employees for treatment of noxious weeds across Park County Wyoming. For complete job description or to apply: Contact Park County Weed & Pest Control District at (307) 754-4521, visit us at park-countyweeds.org, or stop by our office at 1067 Road 13, Powell, WY 82435. Applications due April 19th.

BHB(25-31ThursCT)

**RECYCLE**

**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](http://www.cityofcody-wy.gov) or emailing [dscheumaker@cityofcody.com](mailto: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)

**OPENING FOR PIPELINE LABORERS** and truck drivers in the Big Horn Basin area. Duties include assisting in the repair, maintenance, construction and installation of pipelines. Successful candidates will have experience with physical labor, strong work ethic, clean driving record, and ability to pass a drug test. Some out of town work required. Preferred qualifications include CDL Class A and 2+ years pipeline construction experience. Call Wade at 307-254-5250.

(29-32CT)  
**MEDICAL. \$30.48/H.R. MINIMUM** for L.P.N.s in Basin. Prior experience NOT required. Immediate starts, all shifts. Phone Kevin at Worldwide, 866-633-3700 or email [kpeters@worldwidetravelstaffing.com](mailto:kpeters@worldwidetravelstaffing.com). (4/4-4/25pB)

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

(02TFCT)

**ARE YOU A CARING person?** You are NEEDED! Families of domestic violence and sexual assault want and need someone to care. Call Crisis Intervention Services at 754-7959 and volunteer today!

(53tFT)

**LONG TERM CARE CENTER****LPN/RN**

1 part-time day position, 24 hr/wk (6:45am-3:15pm)



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- Respiratory Therapist
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(4/18cL)

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**PUBLIC NOTICES**  
"BECAUSE THE PEOPLE MUST KNOW"**Entry remodel bids**

Park County School District #6  
Administration Entry Remodel  
ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS

Park County School District #6 is soliciting bids for the Cody High School entry remodel. Bids are due May 14, 2019. A mandatory project pre-bid and walk will be conducted on April 22, 2019. Bidders or Bidder's representative are required to attend and participate in the conference.

The Work shall commence no sooner than May 31, 2019 and shall be "substantially completed" no later than August 26, 2019, final completion by September 6, 2019. The sealed bids shall reference: Park Co. #6 Administration Entry Remodel #5705686.

The Plans and Project Manual 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 \$45.00 per set. Contact Kane Morris at 307-272-4006 or [kane@pointarchitects.com](mailto:kane@pointarchitects.com) to request hard copy plans.

Complete digital copies of the bidding documents are available at <http://www.questcdn.com> under PROJECTS OUT TO BID. Submitting Contractors will be required to register with the website to download the bidding documents for \$20 by inputting Quest Project #6253650 on the website's Project search page. Please contact Quest CDN.com at 952-233-1632 or [mailto:info@questcdn.com](mailto:mailto:info@questcdn.com) info@questcdn.com for assistance.

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.

First Publ., Thurs., April 11, 2019

Second Publ., Tues., April 16, 2019

Third Publ., Thurs., April 18, 2019

**Remodel bids**

Park County School District #6 is soliciting bids for the remodel of a Heart Mountain Academy classroom, Cody High School North Entry and Journalism Classroom. Bids are due May 14, 2019. A mandatory pre-bid meeting and project walk will be conducted on April 22, 2019. Bidders or Bidder's representative are required to attend and participate in the conference.

The Work shall commence no sooner than May 31, 2019 and shall be "substantially completed" no later than August 26, 2019, final completion by September 6, 2019. The sealed bids shall reference: Park Co. #6 Heart Mountain Academy, North Entry, and Journalism Classroom Remodel #5705686.

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 \$45.00 per set. Contact Kane Morris at 307-272-4006 or [kane@pointarchitects.com](mailto:kane@pointarchitects.com) to request hard copy plans.

Complete digital copies of the bidding documents are available at <http://www.questcdn.com> under PROJECTS OUT

TO BID. Submitting Contractors will be required to register with the website to download the bidding documents for \$20 by inputting Quest Project #6253650 on the website's Project search page. Please contact Quest CDN.com at 952-233-1632 or [mailto:info@questcdn.com](mailto:mailto:info@questcdn.com) info@questcdn.com for assistance.

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First Publ., Thurs., April 11, 2019

Second Publ., Tues., April 16, 2019

Third Publ., Thurs., April 18, 2019

**Notice to creditors**

Notice to Creditors. Esperanza C. Flores of Powell, Wyoming passed away in March 2019; Melissa Cook was appointed Personal Representative of the estate and is completing the Affidavit of Distribution by Summary Procedure. Claims against the estate must be presented by May 18, 2019. To make claims, mail bills to: PO Box 172, Burlington, WY 82411. Claims not received by this date are forever barred from claiming against the estate of Esperanza C. Flores.

First Publ., Thurs., April 18, 2019

Final Publ., Thurs., April 25, 2019

**Improvements bids**

Northwest College  
Childhood Learning and Care Center Improvements

## ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS

Separate Sealed Bids for the Childhood Learning and Care Center Improvements Project will be received by Northwest College, the OWNER, at Orendorff Administration Building, Room 106, located at 231 West Sixth Street, Powell, Wyoming 82435 until 2:00 p.m., prevailing local time, on May 7, 2019. 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 30, 2019 and shall be "substantially completed" no later than July 19, 2019, final completion by August 9, 2019. The sealed bids shall reference: Childhood Learning and Care Center Improvements.

The Plans and Project Manual for the work may be reviewed and obtained at the office of Hord Coplan Macht Architects, 1331 19th Street, Denver, Colorado 80202. No partial sets will be issued. Contact Craig Welsh at 303-202-2160 or [CWelsh@hcm2.com](mailto:CWelsh@hcm2.com) to request plans.

Questions regarding the technical aspects or requirements of the Contract Documents are to be referred to the Project Manager, Craig Welsh, Hord Coplan Macht Architects, Denver, Colorado, 303-202-2160.

MANDATORY PRE-BID at NWC Physical Plant Building, Conference Room, 839 Road 9.5, Powell,

Wyoming 82435, April 30, 2019 at 10:30 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.

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.

Dated this 15th day of April, 2019

Northwest College

/s/ owner

First Publ., Thurs., April 18, 2019

Final Publ., Thurs., April 25, 2019

**LEPC meeting notice**

NOTICE  
LOCAL EMERGENCY PLANNING  
COMMITTEE (LEPC) MEETING  
WEDNESDAY  
APRIL 24, 2019 AT 1:00 P.M.

EOC Room in the basement of the  
Old Law Enforcement Center  
1131 Eleventh Street  
Cody, Wyoming

Also please join us for NOAA Weather Spotter

Training in the EOC at 6:00 p.m.

Publ., Thurs., April 18, 2019

**Intent to subdivide**

NOTICE OF INTENT TO SUBDIVIDE  
Pescadero Properties acknowledges intent to subdivide acreage located at 850 Road 5, Powell, WY being a portion of Lot 63-1, Lot 63, T55N, R98W, 6th PM, Park County, Wyoming. The intent is to divide the 7.2 acre property into 4 lots. Intended use of each lot is for residential and possible agricultural.

First Publ., Thurs., April 18, 2019

Final Publ., Thurs., April 25, 2019

**Public hearings**

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARINGS  
(Richmond Subdivision #1 Zone Change)

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a public hearing will be held by the Powell Planning and Zoning Commission in the Council Chambers of the Municipal Building at Powell, Wyoming, on Monday, April 29, 2019, at 7:00 p.m. and that a public hearing will be held by the governing body of the City of Powell in the Council Chambers of the Municipal Building in Powell, Wyoming, on Monday, May 6, 2019, at

6:05 p.m., the purpose of which is to consider the re-zoning of the following described property from its current zoning designation as I-L, Limited Residential District, per Chapter 17.20 of the Powell Municipal Code, to R-M, Residential Mixed Use District, pursuant to Chapter 17.32 of the Powell Municipal Code.

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.

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.

WHEREAS, a public hearing was held by the Powell Planning and Zoning Commission on Monday, February 25, 2019, at 7:00 o'clock p.m. to consider this proposed zoning change; and

WHEREAS, a public hearing was held by the Governing Body of the City of Powell on March 18, 2019, at 6:05 p.m., the purpose of which was to consider the proposed zoning change request.

NOW THEREFORE, IT IS HEREBY ordained by the Governing Body of the City of Powell, Park County, Wyoming as follows:

Section 1: The Zoning District Designation for the following described property is hereby re-zoned from I-L, Limited Industrial District, to R-M, Residential Mixed Use District, pursuant to Chapter 17.32 of the Powell Municipal Code. The Zoning District Map of and for the City of Powell shall be amended to reflect the change in this zoning designation. The property re-zoned is described as follows:

LOTS 10 AND 11, FIRST DEVELOPMENT PARK SUBDIVISION (PHASE ONE)

Section 2: This ordinance shall be in full force and effect after adoption and publication as required by law:

INTRODUCED THIS 18th day of March, 2019.

PASSED ON SECOND READING this 1st day of March, 2019.

</

# THE HOME PAGE

## PRE-FESTIVAL FANFARE



Saxophonist Tyson Lind performs during Powell High School's pre-festival concert on April 8. PHS musicians headed to Cody for the District Music Festival, which took place last week. Tribune photo by Steve Johnston

## Bighorn Canyon welcomes first artist in residence of 2019

### PAINTING DEMONSTRATION ON MAY 3

Jonathan Lisonbee will be the first of four artists in residence at Bighorn Canyon National Recreation Area this year. He'll be on site from Monday through May 6.

As part of his residency, Lisonbee will conduct a painting demonstration on Friday, May 3, from 3-4:30 p.m., where he'll share some basic watercolor and cliff painting techniques.

Lisonbee previously served a residency with the Padre Island National Seashore in Texas where "I spent a couple of wonderful months painting mostly ocean scenes and marine life," he said. "I am now very grateful for the opportunity to further sharpen my skills in the breathtaking and diverse scenery of Bighorn Canyon."

The other artists selected for the 2019 program at the canyon are Jim Schlett of Reston, Virginia; Susan Kane of Littleton, Colorado, and Bobbie Brown of Lovell. Their combined portfolio

will allow visitors to learn more about photography, acrylic and water color painting, park officials say.

Between April and October, each artist will spend two weeks at Bighorn Canyon focusing on their work. At least one day has been set aside to give public programs.

This is the program's sixth year at Bighorn Canyon and 25 artists from around the country and locally applied.

"Every year we get more applications and every year the decision is harder," said Bighorn Canyon Chief of Interpretation Christy Fleming. "We would have loved to host all of the artists, but we just don't have the accommodations."

Fleming said park officials invite all local and visiting artists



JONATHAN LISONBEE

"to come out during the public programs, set up an easel, create art, share techniques, and just be inspired by the Bighorn Canyon setting."

Lisonbee was born and raised in the small farming community of Scipio, Utah. He started drawing as soon as he could hold a crayon. He drew every chance he got; in school, on the bus, even in church.

"It was mostly superheros and spaceships when I was a kid, although I also loved drawing the animals and nature scenes from the mountains around my little community," he said. "I was fortunate that my parents and family encouraged my art development along the way."

Lisonbee won several awards for his work through his school years. He worked his way through Dixie State in St. George, Utah, in the advertising department of the local newspaper, where he learned graphic design. After receiving an associate's degree in fine arts, he was accepted into the prestigious Art Institute in Salt Lake City. Lisonbee later graduated from The Art Institute cum laude with a bachelor's in graphic design.

Upon graduation, he worked on several environmental causes with the American Conservation Experience and moved back to St. George to work with the Bureau of Land Management on raising awareness of National Conservation Areas. Many of the interpretive panels he designed still mark the trailheads in St. George.

Lisonbee has also illustrated two children's books and been honored for a run of political cartoons. Recently, he made watercolor his focus of interest, describing it as a medium that makes him feel the most free and expressive.

Lisonbee resides in the Salt Lake City area, where he continues to farm. He enjoys spending time with family, bicycle riding, hiking, camping, playing guitar, painting and going to rock concerts.

For more information, call Fleming at 307-548-5406 or email her at Christy\_Fleming@nps.gov.



Artist Jason Lisonbee of Salt Lake City will share some of his watercolor painting techniques during a May 3 presentation at Bighorn Canyon National Recreation Area. Courtesy image

## Quilt guild set to host trunk show Monday

If you love quilts, you won't want to miss the Paintbrush Brush Piecers Quilt Guild's Trunk Show on Monday. The guild will meet at 6 p.m. at the Cody Senior Center. Three talented quilters from Red Lodge, Montana — Betty Hecker, Audrey Clark and Sharon Kaeding — will be sharing their quilts.

"Each lady has a different type of quilting so there

will be something for everyone to enjoy," said Marybeth Richardson with the quilt guild.

The program will follow a short business meeting. Guests are always welcome at the guild meetings.

Everyone is encouraged to bring something for "Show and Tell" to share. For information, contact Marybeth at 754-5399.

Don't miss seeing this one!



Check out this 3 bedroom, 2 bath home situated on a 1/2 acre lot. Amazing layout with a large master en-suite living room is spacious with great natural light. Two more nice sized bedrooms and a full bath make up the west end of the house. Kitchen has plenty of counter and cupboard space with large dining area. Two car attached garage round out this wonderful home. **\$239,000. MLS 10014310**

ERIC PAUL, BROKER/OWNER

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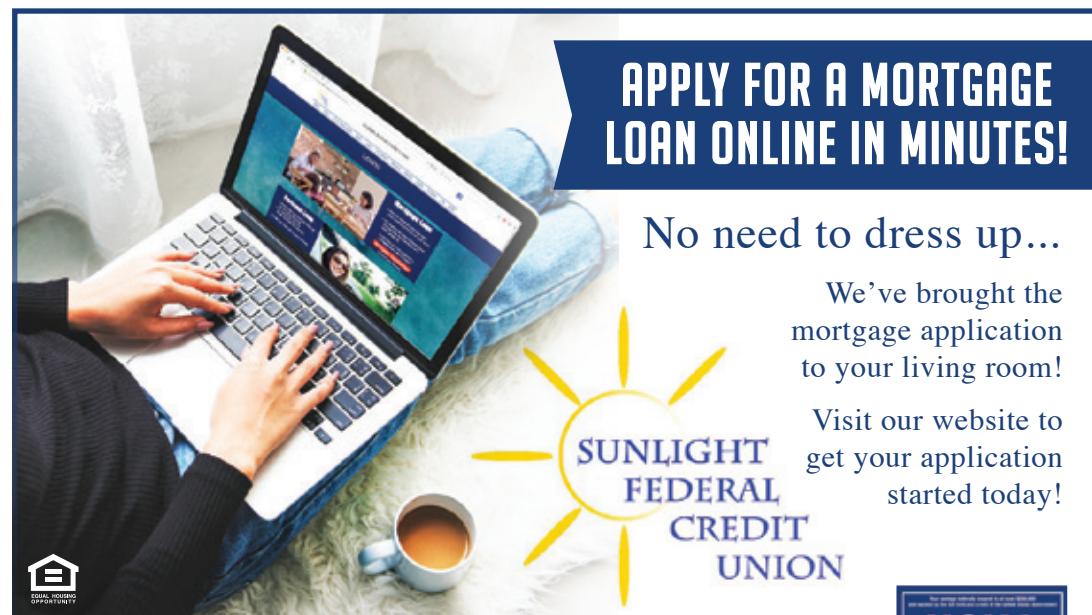
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