

State board recommends changing name of Yellowstone mountain

SAYS TO KEEP HAYDEN VALLEY AS-IS

BY CJ BAKER
Tribune Editor

Concerned with the bloody past of the mountain's namesake, a state panel is recommending that Mount Doane in Yellowstone National Park be renamed as First People's Mountain.

The mountain bears the name of Gustavus C. Doane, a former captain in the U.S. Cavalry who helped lead one of the country's first expeditions into Yellowstone National Park in 1870.

However, a coalition of tribes say Doane's participation in an earlier massacre of Native American women and children makes him "a war criminal" whose name has no place on a major Yellowstone feature. They suggested First Peoples Mountain as a new name.

The Native American tribes also say that Hayden Valley — named for geologist, surveyor and physician Ferdinand Hayden — should be rechristened as Buffalo Nations Valley; the tribes charge that Hayden was a white supremacist who advocated for genocide, though there's debate as to whether Hayden made some of the racist statements attributed to him.

The tribes' petitions have been pending since 2017, while the U.S. Board of Geo-

graphic Names has sought input from the Park County Commission, the Wyoming Board of Geographic Names and the National Park Service.

'It must be remembered that Yellowstone was a homeland, a sacred cultural landscape to 26 tribes, before it was a National Park.'

Rocky Mountain Tribal Leaders Council

Board chairman Jack Studley, a Cheyenne surveyor, noted Hayden's "significant contributions to science, geology and the survey of the Greater Yellowstone Area," according to preliminary minutes from the meeting.

However, the board voted 6-2 to support stripping Doane's name from Mount Doane.

Studley was among the dissenters, arguing that "the purpose of the board is not to correct injustice," according to the minutes.

"Features are named for individuals that had an impact on the area," he continued, highlighting Doane's work in helping to survey and promote Yellowstone through a pair of expeditions.

However, board



FERDINAND HAYDEN



Several Native American tribes want Yellowstone National Park's Hayden Valley to be renamed as Buffalo Nations Valley. On a 7-1 vote last week, the Wyoming Board of Geographic Names disagreed, recommending it continue to bear the name of geologist Ferdinand Hayden. However, in a 6-2 vote, the board agreed with the tribes in recommending that Mount Doane — named after soldier and explorer Gustavus Doane — be changed to First Peoples Mountain. Photo courtesy National Park Service

member R.J. Pieper of Rock Springs said all his

research "indicated that Doane was a horrible man who actively engaged in violence towards Native people," the minutes say. Pieper reportedly added that "murdering women and children is not 'battle.'"

According to a summary of the 1870 Marias Massacre,

of Rock prepared by staff for the U.S. Board of Geographic Names, Doane's commanding officer had been told to attack a hostile band of Piegan Blackfeet outside present-day Dunkirk, Montana. However, after an error, Major Eugene Baker directed his troops to attack a different, non-hostile band of Piegan, who'd been promised

protection by the federal government.

"Reports of those killed varied, but as many as 217 Piegan, mostly women and children, were slaughtered," according to the national board's research. "At the time, most of the young men were away hunting bison; many of the band were also suffering from smallpox."

Despite being part of an attack on the wrong group of people, First Lt. Doane took pride in what he called "the greatest slaughter

of Indians ever made by U.S. troops." When he later lobbied to become the first superintendent of Yellowstone National Park, Doane cited the massacre as an accomplishment.

"I remember the day when we slaughtered the Piegan, how it occurred to me, as I sat on the bank of the Marias [River] & watched the stream of their blood, which ran down on the frozen river over half a mile, that

See Names, Page 2



GUSTAVUS C. DOANE

Powell frog slide finds new home in Burlington

BY KEVIN KILLOUGH
Tribune News Editor

The Powell frog has left town for good, but not before fetching a good price. After closing the children's Frog Pond in 2017, city officials put their famous frog up for auction last month; the frog was taken from the former pond at Homesteader Park to the City Shop to await the results of the auction.

George Nicholson of Burlington emerged as the winning bidder on May 23, offering \$1,225.

The auction started on May 13, and the first bid came in

at a mere \$5. By May 16, the bids had climbed to \$450. Then a bid came in on May 20 for \$1,010. One more bidder put down \$1,200 for the frog before Nicholson upped the bid by \$25, where it stayed until the auction closed.

On Thursday, Nicholson picked up the frog and took him (or her) to his private pond just outside Burlington. Nicholson said he plans to install it "right directly."

"We get all the Park County rejects, I guess," the Big Horn County resident joked.

See Frog, Page 3

In Powell, FCC commissioner talks next generation of broadband

BY KEVIN KILLOUGH
Tribune News Editor

Federal Communications Commissioner Brendan Carr visited Montana and Wyoming last week to learn about rural broadband and workforce development in the area. He has taken an interest in helping rural communities improve their broadband connectivity.

Before embarking on his tour, Carr gave a public presentation at Northwest College. Stefani Hicswa, NWC president, explained Carr's interest in rural America and where community colleges have a role in educating a workforce for the new broadband technologies.

"He had me at 'rural,'" Hicswa joked while introducing the commissioner.

Commissioners at the FCC don't oversee geographic areas. They have a lot of latitude in choosing issues to focus on within the greater mission of the federal entity. Carr has taken a lead in updating regulations for 5G infrastructure, which is the next large build-out for broadband technology. It follows 4G LTE that people regularly use on their smartphones for data.

"We're really excited about it," Carr said.



BRENDAN CARR

The newest generation of broadband technology has 10 to 100 times faster download speeds, with a lot less latency, which is, to put it simply, a measure of how quickly data gets from one point to another.

The 5G networks would also allow more users to connect without a lot of degradation to the performance of the network.

It might bring more broadband to more homes and businesses, including those in rural areas. This would be good news to Royal Stukey. He owns Stukey's Sturdy

Shooting Benches, located on the east Willwood, and was one of the attendees at NWC for Carr's discussion. With the less than 1 megabyte download speeds he gets, Stukey said it makes it hard to do something as routine as videoconferencing; he'll be looking at a slide during a presentation, and the speaker will be discussing the following slide that has yet to show up on Stukey's end.

The benefits of broadband, besides economic development, also extend to improved healthcare for rural communities. With doctors in short supply and critical access hospitals closing at an alarming rate, greater

See Carr, Page 8

REELING THEM IN



Billy Fossen helps his granddaughter Reese Hubbell reel in a fish during Saturday's 33rd annual Kids Free Fishing Day event at the fishing pond at Homesteader Park. Tribune photo by Kevin Killough

At 100 years old, Cline thankful for 'good life'

BY TESSA BAKER
Tribune Features Editor

Lillian Cline doesn't feel 100 years old. "It feels just like it did when I was 40," she said. "I remember being 40."

While she didn't particularly enjoy turning 40 in 1959, her 100th birthday last month was a celebrated occasion, as family and friends gathered to commemorate the unique milestone.

"My goodness, I'm 100 — I never thought I'd make that," Cline said.

To live a long life, she said it's important to eat well, sleep well and have good friends.

"Eat well, but remember to indulge just a little bit now and then," Cline said, adding, "I love chocolate."



LILLIAN CLINE

She said her family and church — Immanuel Lutheran Church — are very important to her.

"I go every week," Cline said.

She was born on May 18, 1919, the youngest of five children to Arne and Jorina Ravndal in Juanita, North Dakota. Her parents were both from Norway, and Cline is a first-generation American.

Following her high school graduation in 1937, she went to business college in Billings and then worked for an eye doctor.

Cline later moved to San Francisco and worked as a secretary for a general in the U.S. Navy right after World War II.

See 100, Page 8



Names: 'It's political correctness gone amok; they're trying to rewrite history,' former commissioner says

Continued from Page 1

the work we were doing would be rewarded, as it has been," Doane wrote in 1891.

Doane didn't get the park position and died the following year at the age of 51.

His name has lived on at the Yellowstone peak — having been on the map since 1885 — but the ancestors of the Piegan people and other tribes say it's time for that to change.

TRIBAL LEADERS FIND NAMES OFFENSIVE

In 2014, the Rocky Mountain Tribal Leaders Council passed a resolution calling for Hayden and Doane's names to be removed.

"It must be remembered that Yellowstone was a homeland, a sacred cultural landscape to 26 tribes, before it was a National Park. However, a visitor to Yellowstone today would not know that, due to the lack of cultural interpretation. A change in that respect is long overdue," the tribes wrote. "America's first national park should no longer have features named after the proponents and exponents of genocide, as is the case with Hayden Valley and Mount Doane."

Members from the Rocky Mountain group and the Great Plains Tribal Chairmen's Association — including the leaders of the Eastern Shoshone Tribal Council and the Northern Arapaho Tribal Council on Wyoming's Wind River Indian Reservation — formally submitted a petition to the U.S. Board on Geographic Names in September 2017.

A couple historians have echoed the tribes' calls for Mount Doane to be renamed. They include Paul Wylie, who wrote a book about the Marias Massacre.

"Clearly, Gustavus Cheyney Doane was not worthy of having a mountain named for him, then or now," Wylie said in 2017.

However, the Billings Gazette found that historians' views were more mixed about Hayden, who's widely credited with helping to convince Congress to make Yellowstone a national park.

In their argument for removing Hayden's name from the picturesque valley, the tribes cite multiple statements associated with him.

For instance, a portion of his 1872 Preliminary Report of the United States Geological Survey of Wyoming says that "unless they [Indians] are localized and

made to enter upon agricultural and pastoral pursuits they must ultimately be exterminated."

In a 1883 compendium on North America, meanwhile, Hayden is listed as the editor of statements that refer to Indians as a "lower race," talks of other people being "tainted by negro blood," and asserts that "the pre-eminence, both intellectual and moral, of the white race" is "incontestable."

"If Hayden's name is retained [in Hayden Valley] ... is there disquiet that a family's album of smiles and selfies was made in a valley named after somebody who proposed the 'extermination' of another race, and vindicated slave owners because, after all, he believed 'the pre-eminence, both intellectual and moral, of the white race' was 'incontestable?'" asked a 2017 resolution from the Great Plains Tribal Chairmen's Association.

However, there's some dispute as to whether Hayden authored those passages. The U.S. Board of Geographic Names' staff report says the statement about the potential need to "exterminate" Native Americans was not written by Hayden, and the authorship of the racist statements in the compendium — which was originally written by an Austrian historian — is unclear.

"That was kind of ambiguous to us, too," said Shelley Messer, the executive director of the Wyoming Board of Geographic Names. "It seemed like those quotes were credited to him [Hayden], but you don't know if he was just parroting, the times, the political climate at the time or if that was really his true thoughts."

According to the preliminary minutes from Thursday's state board meeting, "there was some discussion regarding Hayden's opinions, but opinions are not as horrible as actions."

COMMISSIONERS PAN PROPOSALS

The Wyoming board had planned to hold off on making any recommendations until hearing what the Park Service had to say. However, the federal agency has yet to weigh in.

"... We are looking at the issue," Jeremy Barnum, a National Park Service spokesman in Washington, D.C., said Monday.

"Nobody wanted to be that [first] person," Messer said of the state's board decision to vote.

"But we owed it to our stakeholders to make a decision. And we took that responsibility very seriously."

As part of their efforts to have a "thoughtful" process, she said the volunteer board members dug into biographies and other materials about Hayden and Doane.

"We wanted to make sure that we did our due diligence and we did our research and it wasn't a knee-jerk reaction," Messer said.

Park County commissioners were quick to oppose the proposed name changes last year.

During a May 1, 2018, meeting, then-Commissioner Tim French called the proposals "totally ridiculous" and the "dumbest thing I've ever heard."

"It's political correctness gone amok; they're trying to rewrite history," said French, who left the commission at the end of 2018. "I'm sure sometime in the last 100 years some Indian has said something derogatory about a white dude, you know what I mean?"

Commissioner Tilden similarly called the suggested name changes "the most ludicrous thing I've ever heard in my life."

A couple weeks later, on May 15, 2018, commissioners drafted a formal letter to the U.S. board laying out their views. They noted that Hayden Valley and Mount Doane had held those names for more than a century, questioned the need for a change, cited pride and respect for the country and Park County's history and said attempts to analyze Hayden and Doane should be viewed in the full context of their lives and the times.

"It can't be a tunnel vision of ... this is the only thing this person did," Commissioner Lee Livingston said last year. "I mean, you start looking at historical figures and you can sure probably pick out one or two things they've all done that probably weren't politically correct in today's environment."

French added that, "You can't possibly ... right the wrongs, perceived wrongs, from everybody in the nation's, whatever, 400 years, 500 years of history, however long it's been."

If Hayden's and Doane's names are removed from Yellowstone, that may not end the debate, however, as their names — particularly Hayden's — adorn multiple landmarks around the West.



This summit has been known as Mount Doane since 1885, when Ferdinand Hayden named it after Gustavus C. Doane. However, the U.S. Board of Geographic Names is now being asked to rename it because of Doane's role in a massacre of Native Americans. File photo courtesy National Park Service

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OBITUARIES

**Gerald Arthur
Tollman**

(Oct. 23, 1945 - May 26, 2019)

Gerald Arthur Tollman, passed away May 26, 2019, in Glennallen, Alaska, at the Crossroads Medical Center.

Jerry, as all his friends called him, was born in Lusk, Wyoming, Oct. 23, 1945, to Charles and Florence Tollman. **VETERAN** He attended Powell schools from 1956 until his graduation in 1964. He went on to graduate from the University of Utah in 1969 with a mining geology degree. After college Jerry served in

the United States Army, 1st Infantry Division, stationed in Korea, from 1969-1972.

In 1970 Jerry married Donna Custer of New Hampshire. After his military service, Jerry moved to Glennallen, where he and his wife raised two boys.

Jerry worked most of his life in construction and construction management, from the shovel to the desk and is known for having been involved in building many of the Alaskan roads through-

out the state.

Jerry had recently moved to Cody and was enjoying getting reacquainted with his Wyoming roots.

He was preceded in death by his wife Donna, his parents and sister Sandra.

He is survived by his sons Tyler (Karen) of Washington D.C. and Zack (Laura) of Oak Park, Illinois; brothers Ed of Glennallen, Alaska, and Ray of Powell; and two grandsons and nieces and nephews.

A memorial service was held in Glennallen, Alaska, on May 31, 2019.

JERRY
TOLLMAN**Ron Williams**

(1953 - May 21, 2019)

Ron Williams, born to Rachel (Williams) Terry in 1953, in Sheridan, Wyoming, passed away suddenly in his home in Anaconda, Montana, on May 21, 2019.

Ron and his family moved to the Lovell/Powell area when he was 9. Throughout his short life, Ron worked hard at a variety of jobs, finding something to like and doing well at all of them.

He really enjoyed the comradery of many friends, play-

ing in various sports. He and his wife Debbie shared a love of the mountains, and they made many great memories horse packing, backpacking and camping, especially in the Beartooths.

Many awesome experiences were shared while archery hunting, and many trails were traveled on a four-wheeler, always with a favorite dog by their side.

Ron and Debbie finally found

their dream home in the mountains near Anaconda at retirement in 2017.

Ron is survived by his wife, two stepchildren, four grandchildren, his mother, nine siblings and many nephews, nieces, aunts, uncles and cousins.

A cremation has taken place on Ron's request. In lieu of a funeral, his family is getting together for a celebration of life. He will be deeply missed by all.

RON
WILLIAMS**Patricia (Pat)
Jean Guymon**

(Jan. 19, 2019 - May 29, 2019)

Patricia (Pat) Jean Guymon, 90, passed away surrounded by family at the Powell Valley Healthcare on May 29, 2019.

She was born Jan. 19, 1929, in Supply, Arkansas, to Dallas Houston and Geneva (Lewis) Caldwell. As a child she lived in Texas, Oklahoma, and Illinois, but she called Arkansas home.

She attended her senior year at Provo High School in Provo, Utah, and graduated from there in 1947. It was in Provo she met and married the love of her life, LaGrand Jackson Guymon, on June 29, 1948.

They moved to Douglas, Wyoming, in 1954. When LaGrand started his business as an electrical contractor and won a bid for the fine arts building at Northwest Community College in 1955, they moved to Powell and lived here for over 30 years.

While in Powell, Patricia attended Northwest Community College. During the summers of the 1960s, she worked during harvest as a beet truck driver. In 1970, she started work as a nurses' aide at Powell Hospital and enjoyed working there for several years.

LaGrand's work took them to Rawlins for a short time. They then moved to Cody, where Pat has resided for over 30 years.

Pat was privileged to work for the Hoffmann family, owners of Hobo Oil, until just before her 90th birthday. Her family is very grateful to them for their generosity and kindness to her, as in her later years, going to work was one of the things she enjoyed most.

Pat was interested in history and politics and was active in the Democratic Party. She often challenged callers on KODI "Speak Your Piece."

Pat is survived by daughter Vicki (John) Streeter of Cody; stepson Gary (Boots) Guymon of Evanston, Wyoming; daughter-in-law Lola Guymon of Mesquite, Nevada; sisters Jane Moffett of Sahuarita, Arizona, and Dolly Peak of Casper. She will be missed by her 14 grandchildren, 50 great-grandchildren and nine great-great-grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by her parents, Dallas and Geneva Caldwell, husband LaGrand Guymon, son Craig Guymon, stepson Neil Guymon, grandson David Guymon, and brother Billy Caldwell.

Services to honor Pat will be held in the Wyoming Avenue chapel of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints on Wednesday, June 19, at 10:30 a.m. Burial will follow at Riverside Cemetery in Cody.

PAT
GUYMON**Margaret
Adeline Straub**

(Aug. 15, 1924 - June 1, 2019)

Margaret Adeline Straub, 94, of Powell passed away on Saturday, June 1, 2019.

She was born Aug. 15, 1924, in Carlinville, Illinois, the youngest daughter of Leonard and Flora Dooley.

She was educated in the Carlinville public schools and graduated from Carlinville High School in 1942. She married Lynn Straub on June 19, 1945, moving to Powell in October, 1948.

In Powell she worked at Moyers Drug Store, Bonners Variety Store, and was employed at Montgomery Wards Catalog store for 25 years, being the manager for the last seven years before retiring in 1981.

Preceding her in death were her sister Retha Louise Badman, brother Donald Joseph Dooley and nephew Robert Lee Eppinger, Sr.

She is survived by nephew Walter Charles Eppinger of Galesburg, Illinois; nieces Jo Ellen

Hall of Bethalto, Illinois, Linda Corso and Marilyn Hamblin of Litchfield, Illinois; along with many great nieces and nephews.

A memorial service will be held on Friday, June 7, 2019, at 10:30 a.m., at Immanuel Lutheran Church at 675 Ave. D. Burial will follow at Crown Hill Cemetery in Powell.

In lieu of flowers the family requests donations to a charity of your choice or to Immanuel Lutheran Church. Thompson Funeral Home is in charge of arrangements.

MARGARET
STRAUB

ly/2M0Btw5.

In April, the Business Council partnered with local community leaders to host retail expert Matt Wagner from the National Main Street Center in the Big Horn Basin area. Wagner was tasked with using the Big Horn Basin — where four Shopko stores are closing — as a case study to inform his recommendations on mitigating the economic impact of the closures

across the state. He toured the Basin, held focus groups and conducted surveys on the impact of Shopko's departure.

Wagner will present his conclusions and recommendations at the June 6 webinar, with the goal of providing insight and tools to all the impacted communities in Wyoming.

There will be an opportunity for questions and answers at the end of the presentation.

Boots should be worn with socks and laced up to the top. Ill-fitting footwear invites injuries, so never borrow anyone else's boots.

When hiking, look out for rocks that cause the feet to roll and ankles to twist. If you do twist an ankle, remove the boot and rest a few minutes. Apply ice if available, and elevate the foot. Check for swelling and discoloration — both are signs of more serious injury.

If you can put the boot back on without lots of pain, it's OK to make for home. But if severe pain continues, don't try to move without assistance, wait for help. Seek treatment from your podiatrist or family doctor.

A good hiking boot has a high top for ankle support, is flexible, but has a firm outsole, excellent traction, and water resistance enough to withstand puddles or streams without soaking the feet.

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Stretching out leg muscles before a hike and wearing proper boots are very important for safe hiking. Hiking boots prevent mishaps on rocky trails that can injure an ankle and ruin an outing.

A good hiking boot has a high top for ankle support, is flexible, but has a firm outsole, excellent traction, and water resistance enough to withstand puddles or streams without soaking the feet.

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Frog: City's online auction netted \$12,620.35 total*Continued from Page 1*

In shutting down the Frog Pond two years ago, city officials cited ballooning costs for maintenance and upgrades. There had been talk of making the frog the centerpiece of a new splash pad at the park, but the cost proved to be prohibitive. Instead, the pond is being reclaimed as a grassy area.

The City of Powell's auction at PublicSurplus.com offered a number of other items as well — including mouse traps, engineering equipment, office furniture and a few vehicles. Altogether, the sale netted \$12,620.35 for the city.



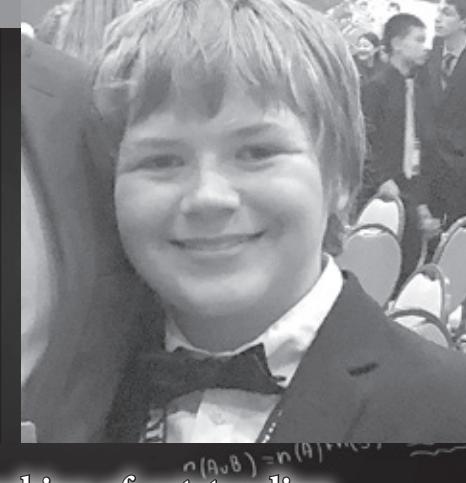
The famous Powell frog — shown at its pond in 2017 — sold for \$1,225. Tribune file photo by Mark Davis

UPCOMING COUNTY BOARD APPOINTMENTS*Applications are now being accepted for the following volunteer county boards:***PARK COUNTY LIBRARY BOARD***1 Upcoming Appointment — 3-Year Term (Expires July 1, 2022)*

Applications may be requested electronically at skohn@parkcounty.us, and are available at the County Commissioners' office in the **ORIGINAL COURTHOUSE**, 1002 Sheridan Avenue, Cody, or at the **PARK COUNTY ANNEX**, 109 W. 14th Street, Powell. **DEADLINE** to submit is **NO LATER THAN 3:00 P.M. on Friday, June 7, 2019**. Please submit a letter of interest or résumé with the application. Interviews will be held **Tuesday, June 18, 2019**. **Applicant must appear in person for interview.**

Student Achiever — June**OUTSTANDING POWELL STUDENT:****Dane Lauritzen**

As an eighth-grader at Powell Middle School, Dane Lauritzen won the state championship in the MATHCOUNTS competition in Laramie. He then advanced to the national tournament in Orlando, Florida, in May, where he competed against the top middle school mathletes in the country. He also placed first in the Wolsborn-Drazovich Wyoming State Mathematics Contest at Northwest College this spring. In July, Dane will travel to Washington, D.C., for the Junior National Young Leaders Conference. He also is working on community service toward a Congressional Award. Dane is an honor roll student who is active with the DANO Youth Camp Organization and is returning for a second year as an alumni.

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IN OUR OPINION

Preserving the history of Yellowstone

If you ask a local resident to identify some of the animals or geysers in Yellowstone National Park, you'll likely get an extensive list. The same is true with names of various valleys, rivers or mountains in the park.

But what if you ask them to name the Native American tribes who first marveled at the wonders of Yellowstone? You may hear some crickets instead of an answer.

More tribes are connected to Yellowstone than many of us may realize. In fact, 26 current tribes have historic connections to the park's resources and lands. A few of those tribes include Eastern Shoshone, Northern Arapaho, Kiowa, Shoshone-Bannock, Crow Creek Sioux and Blackfeet, according to the National Park Service.

We'd venture to say that while many locals and visitors to Yellowstone learn a lot about the park's geysers and animals, few are aware of its human history, which dates back thousands of years.

Long before early explorers documented Yellowstone's unique features, Native Americans hunted, fished and gathered plants there; they also used its thermal waters for medicinal and religious purposes.

The Tukudeka, or Sheepeaters, followed the migrations of bighorn sheep and the animals made up a significant part of their diet. They soaked sheep horns in hot springs, making them pliable for bows that they then traded to other tribes, the Park Service says.

This is just one story among many. It's important to preserve the history of tribes in the Yellowstone region, and we believe more could be done to teach this history to park visitors as well as locals. There are a few sites in Yellowstone named in honor of Native Americans, such as Nez Perce Creek, Shoshone Lake and Sheepeater Cliff.

In recent years, tribes have sought to rename Mount Doane and Hayden Valley, calling their namesakes "proponents and exponents of genocide."

Both Gustavus C. Doane and Ferdinand Hayden played important roles in documenting the beauty and uniqueness of Yellowstone, which ultimately led to the area being set aside in perpetuity as a national park.

In the case of Doane, however, we agree that he is not worthy of the honor of having a mountain named for him. That honor is closer to being taken away, as the Wyoming Board of Geographic Names voted 6-2 to remove Doane's name from the mountain. At issue is his role in an infamous 1870 massacre of Piegan people — many children, women and elderly men — and the fact that he remained proud of his part in the slaughter until his death, decades later.

The final say on Mount Doane rests with the U.S. Board on Geographic Names, which must weigh the historic and cultural considerations. Anytime there's a push to rename a landmark (or a football team), it's controversial — and for good reason. People and history are complicated and it's tricky to make judgments hundreds of years later. We must also preserve the dark moments in history that we'd rather forget.

If Mount Doane becomes First People's Mountain, it will certainly spark more conversations about the tribes who are connected to Yellowstone. But regardless of that decision, we encourage the National Park Service and others to do more to teach park visitors and locals about Yellowstone's early inhabitants, who were there long before Hayden, Doane or many others whose names now dot the park's landscape.

Tessa Baker

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

CONTACT YOUR MAYOR AND COUNCILMEN

Mayor John Wetzel ----- jwetzel@cityofpowell.com
 Tim Sapp ----- tsapp@cityofpowell.com
 Jim Hillberry ----- jhillberry@cityofpowell.com
 Eric Paul ----- epaul@cityofpowell.com
 Scott Mangold ----- smangold@cityofpowell.com
 Floyd Young ----- fyoung@cityofpowell.com
 Lesli Spencer ----- lp Spencer@cityofpowell.com
307-754-5106 **270 N. Clark St., Powell, WY 82435**

WE WANT TO HEAR FROM YOU

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

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Grandkids a reliable source of columns

I seem to have been a bit lax in my duty to the readers of this column this year.

To put it simply, ever since the calendar rolled to a new year, I haven't written my usual number of essays for this space.

My arrangement with the editor calls for a column every couple of weeks. To do that, I should submit at least two columns every month, and three in some months. Admittedly, this arrangement is pretty informal, and it's that informality that I can blame for this year's shortcomings on my part. CJ never calls me to demand submissions, he just takes them when I send them. As a result, nobody actually reminds me to write a column.

That's why I was a bit surprised when, with the end of January approaching, CJ inquired if I had anything in the works, since this column hadn't appeared in the Tribune since before Christmas. I was even more surprised, maybe even shocked, when my wife asked me if I was still working for the Tribune. Fortunately, I could refer to CJ's inquiry as proof that I am, still, a columnist for the Tribune.

Unfortunately, it was too late to write a second January column, and I did no better in February. In March, I resolved to write two columns, but writing the second one was a struggle. I didn't like it,

but submitted it anyway, and I immediately began to have second thoughts. In the end, I asked CJ not to publish it.

That's why, during three months when you should have been able to read six of my columns, and maybe a seventh, I had only delivered three, and I was starting to feel a bit guilty.

I turned the corner in April, producing two columns, and this is my second submission for May, so maybe I'm back in my groove.

It shouldn't be that hard. Our nation's politics alone should give me enough topics for six topics a month. If I get tired of writing about politics — and I most certainly do at times — there are myriad sources out there. The ongoing, multinational effort to put a permanent base on the moon and make our way to Mars probably deserves a column, as does the controversy over vaccinations that a serious measles outbreak has triggered. Even as I type this, three Peterbilt semis are crossing Texas without drivers — an actual human is aboard each in case of malfunction — as progress toward self-driving vehicles proceeds.

American culture in general is always a good source for top-

ics. We Americans are capable of great things that can be celebrated. The other morning, for example, I read about a Major League pitcher who with his wife has created a refuge in Africa for young girls who are orphaned or abandoned and are in danger of being coerced into the sex trade. And

you probably read about the rich man who promised to pay off the student loans of the entire graduating class of Morehouse College in Atlanta.

But there are elements of our culture that should be opposed — especially the persistence of racial bigotry and the white supremacy impulse that grows

from that bigotry. In addition, we have too many instances of deadly attacks on schools, businesses, churches or just people at random. Recently, a 27-year-old man was sent to prison because he was threatening to shoot large numbers of women because he had never had a girlfriend and was still a virgin. What does that say about our culture?

The best source I can draw from this summer, though, is the every-other-year visit of our son and his family. They will be moving from Niger

across the African continent to Ethiopia, and in between, will be on furlough here and in Kentucky, where his wife's parents live. Once again, we will have all four grandkids together for fun, games and songs and it will generate many photo opportunities and, I hope, column topics for grandpa. So I will end this with a couple of items about those African grandkids.

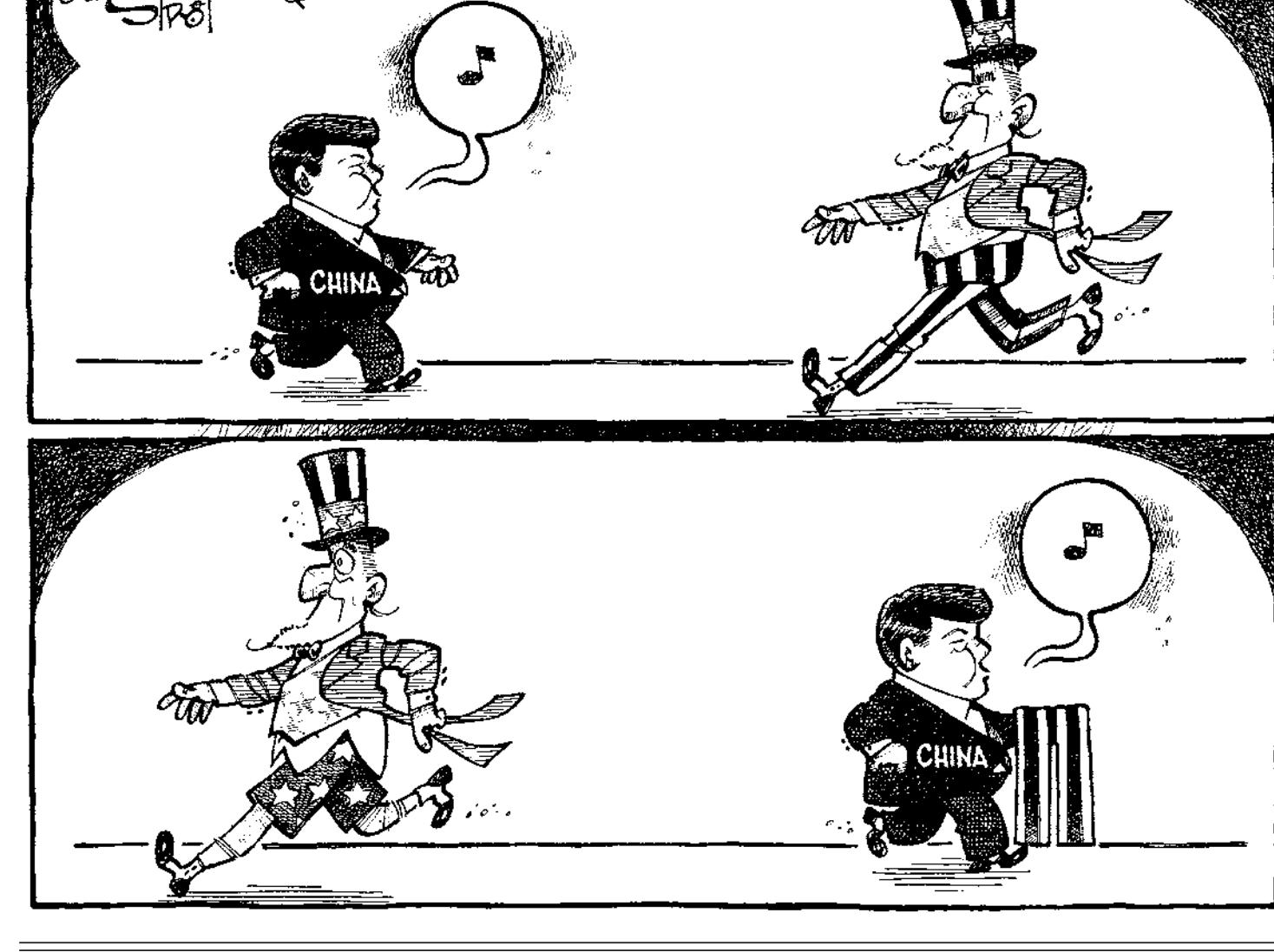
It seems that Cormac, who is just finishing the fourth grade, decided that the juice in a jar of black olives looked good.

To test his theory, he created an olive juice popsicle, consumed it and declared that it was, indeed, tasty. It has to be the first olive popsicle in the history of the world, and my grandson invented it. However, I don't think it will catch on.

Linnaea, the sister, who is just completing sixth grade, was assigned by her teacher to draw a picture of her hand reaching for a star. Nothing but a star would do, the teacher instructed. Well, being an Amend, Linnaea has a contrary streak, so in the place where the star was supposed to be was a drawing of a manatee. On its shoulder, she drew a picture of the sort of name tag you get at a reunion or meeting. It read, "Hi, my name is Star."

That's my girl.

I'll be back in a couple of weeks. Promise.



Revisiting tragedy

I could feel my heart quickening with every step as I searched for my missing child that April morning. After being startled awake by the sound of his younger brother calling to me, I had run hither and yon in a frenzy. Now I stood at the top of the coulee where the fence line carved out the yard. I could feel the smooth wood under my hand as I leaned on the top rail and looked down into the sloped draw.

No! Oh, No! There was my 2 1/2-year-old son lying face down in a pool of water with the life gone from his being.

After being diagnosed with PTSD (Post Traumatic Stress Disorder) in January of 2015, I was referred to a local therapist who specializes in EMDR (Eye Movement Desensitization and Reprocessing).

"Let yourself feel the pain of that moment," my therapist said as she skillfully guided me through a session of EMDR, a therapy that enables people to heal from the symptoms and emotional distress that are the result of traumatic life experiences.

After years of suffering with the aftereffects of losing my

child, I had been introduced to a type of treatment here in Powell that would finally allow my mind to heal from the emotional trauma of the incident.

Our brains and nervous systems are created to handle stress and trauma. But when overwhelmed by traumatic stimuli, they go into an overload situation. The result is that the anxiety of traumatic events stay "locked" in our nervous system, waiting to be released.

During EMDR, I identified three things: The vivid visual image related to the memory, negative beliefs about myself concerning the incident and the related emotions that were locked inside of me such as depression, unforgiveness and fear.

With the help of my therapist, I chose a positive outcome that became the goal of the treatment. I then began processing the memory while holding a clicker in my hand, which helped in dislodging the trauma from my brain.

As I looked over the fence and refused to turn my gaze away, I sobbed and sobbed and sobbed. The therapist was right there with me, gently encouraging me to allow the Lord to heal the festering wound in my soul. The process would take more than one session, but I finally experienced breakthrough in the form of peace like I had not known for years.

As I reflected on the death of my little son in a column at Easter time this year, I mentioned that my biggest challenge had been in forgiving myself. Truth is I could never find the power to forgive what I still deem as my greatest failure ever.

That's where Jesus comes in. He paid the price in his death, burial and resurrection for ALL of my transgressions. Now, according to the Bible, my sins are as far from me as the east is from the west. It's up to me to believe it and receive it.

The loss of Brian at such an early age has had a drabber-down effect in our lives. That which could have brought utter destruction to all of us has brought much positive out-

come. On the eve of his funeral, I received Jesus as my savior. Three years later, his dad did the same.

Little Tyler, who was 1 1/2-years-old at the time, is now a lead pastor in a large church in Knoxville. He and his wife Amy have four amazing children and serve the Lord with all their might.

A year after the incident, a third son was born. Travis, who is the manager of a high-end seafood restaurant in Atlantic Beach, North Carolina, is a delight to all who know him. He and his wife, Laura are proud to be the father and step-mother of Wesley — a wonderful young man who will be a senior at UNCC this fall.

My dad came to know the Lord as well as both of my brothers and sisters. My mom renewed the commitment she had made as a young girl and lived out the rest of her 94 years "safe in Jesus."

Although my marriage to Brian's dad later ended, I found great happiness in a new life with my beloved Drew.

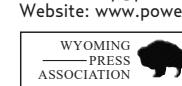
Was coming to grips with the loss of my little son painful?

Yes! But now I can look over that fence and have mercy on the young mother who was about to face the greatest tragedy of her life.

MARILYN J. DREW
Musings



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Tour of Legend Rock set for Saturday



Join the Meeteetse Museums for a free tour of the archaeological site Legend Rock, starting at 10:30 a.m. Saturday.

Legend Rock State Petroglyph Site is located about 37 miles south of Meeteetse. It is "one of the oldest and best examples of the Dinwoody rock art in the world" where the public can view nearly 300 individual petroglyphs created up to 10,000 years ago.

The tour of the ancient petroglyphs will be led by Bureau of Land Management archaeologist Marit Bovee and Assistant Superintendent of Hot Springs State Park John Fish.

If participants are interested in car-pooling, they can meet at 9 a.m. at the Meeteetse Museums, though car-pooling is limited and not guaranteed. The tour will leave from the museums at 9:30 a.m. and begins on-site at 10:30 a.m. Bring a lunch, water, and binoculars. While the walk is no more than 200 yards, hiking shoes or sneakers are recommended.

The Meeteetse Museums are located at 1947 State Street, Meeteetse, WY 82433. For more information, call 307-868-2423 or email info@meeteetsemuseums.org.

A tour of the Legend Rock petroglyphs site, south of Meeteetse, is set for Saturday morning. Courtesy photo

Thank You

The family of Gerry Bessler would like to express our sincere appreciation to everyone who sent cards, gave condolences and attended the service and celebration of life.

A special thank you to Bishop Mainwaring, Ruth Ott, Penny Ready, Melanie North, Linda Jones, Diana Gwynn and Maureen Mikeworth for arranging such a wonderful service, and Joy Bessler for the delicious food.

Cindy & Kim Jacobs, Randy & Linda May, Mike & Faith May, Don & Mary Bessler, Shane & Lori May and Norm & Erin Bessler

Betsy Blair K-B is turning



Join us for an Open House Birthday Celebration

June 7 • 4pm-7pm

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In lieu of gifts please bring a card or donation for the Animal Shelter

'Return to Foretop's Father'

FILM TO SCREEN AT HEART MOUNTAIN INTERPRETIVE CENTER

Heart Mountain Interpretive Center will host a community screening of Cactus Productions' new documentary film, "Return to Foretop's Father," on Saturday. The event will begin with a short reception and hors d'oeuvres at 5 p.m. The screening of the film, which tells the story of Apsaalooké tribal elder Grant Bulltail, will follow at 5:30 p.m. This event is free and open to the public.

Foretop's Father is the traditional Apsaalooké name for Heart Mountain. "Return to Foretop's Father" follows Bulltail on his quest to reclaim a powerful energy that was lost to the Apsaalooké (Crow) Tribe when the United States government removed them to a reservation in the 19th century. Through storytelling, educational seminars, and an annual pipe ceremony that takes place on Heart Mountain, Bulltail works to inform the public that there is change we can all make to restore our connection to the Earth's transformative power and to help us deal with the effects of climate change and tech-

nological dissonance in society. Additional events are planned on and around Heart Mountain throughout the weekend, including a dinner and seminar on Friday and a Pipe Ceremony and ethnobotany hike up Heart Mountain on Saturday. Prospective attendees are encouraged to visit the "Return to Foretop's Father" Facebook page for more information about these events.

Dakota Russell, executive director of the Heart Mountain Wyoming Foundation, says that the Foundation is honored to be hosting the film.

"The Japanese Americans incarcerated at Heart Mountain have always felt a certain kinship with the Crow Tribe," Russell says. "The mountain is a sacred place to both groups, and both want to ensure the stories of their people remain written on this land."

For more information about the film premiere and reception, call the interpretive center at 307-754-8000 or email info@heartmountain.org.



A film that tells the story of Apsaalooké tribal elder Grant Bulltail will be screened at the Heart Mountain Interpretive Center on Saturday. Other events are set for Friday. Photo courtesy Mary Keller

BILL CODY RANCH CHANGES HANDS

A historic guest ranch just west of Wapiti has new owners.

The Bill Cody Ranch was recently purchased by Jelks Ranch Holdings LLC, made up of family members Renee, Mark and John Jelks. The Jelks — who are originally from Arkansas — bought the property from Ronald and Tonia Stuard.

Park County commissioners voted unanimously on Tuesday to transfer the guest ranch's retail liquor license to the new owners. The license allows alcohol to be distributed across the property, such as for chuckwagon dinners.

Originally created in 1925 as the Lazy Bar H Ranch, it took on Bill Cody's name in 1971, when the property was purchased by one of Buffalo Bill's grandsons.

The ranch lies about 26.5 miles west of Cody, along U.S. Highway 14/16/20 and only about 1 1/2 miles inside the Shoshone National Forest's eastern boundary. The land itself is owned by the U.S. Forest Service and leased to the Jelks through a permit.

— By CJ Baker

Talk explores plants used by ancient people of Yellowstone

Wildlife consultant and ethnobotanist John Mionczynski will be the featured speaker at the next Draper Natural History Museum Lunchtime Expedition lecture at the Buffalo Bill Center of the West.

Titled "Some Interesting Plants of the Ancient People of the Yellowstone," the free presentation takes place Thursday, June 6, at 12:15 p.m. in Coe Auditorium.

Mionczynski's talk is informed by his role as both ethnobotanist and cameraman for the Native Memory Project, based in Dubois. The project captures professional video footage of tribal elders as they recount stories and share knowledge from the past.

"The pre-reservation uses of plant medicines and foods, as well as ancient storytelling, are captured on these archival videos before they are lost

forever," said Mionczynski.

Through his long career, Mionczynski has worked for several wildlife management agencies as a consultant. He has conducted field studies on grizzly bears, mountain goats, pronghorn, elk, pika, and bighorn sheep. Often during his time in the field, he collected as his food and medicine native plants used by tribes.

In his travels through the Yellowstone Ecosystem and the Black Hills, "it was difficult to find a place that did not show evidence of Native cultures living on the land," he said.

In some circles, Mionczynski is best known for his research into the legendary creature known as Bigfoot; he reported seeing a Sasquatch in the Wind River Mountains during a 1972 camping trip.



JOHN MIONCZYNSKI

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Call the Park County Dispatch Center 754-8700

Osprey presentation set for Saturday at Buffalo Bill State Park

Buffalo Bill State Park is hosting an Osprey presentation by Mary Oechsner on Saturday, from 6-7 p.m. at Shreve Lodge. Oechsner, a retired U.S. Fish

and Wildlife Service biologist, will present a Powerpoint presentation on these magnificent birds. Additionally, the program will include a viewing of an ac-

tive Osprey nest near the lodge. Both the male and female have arrived and are sitting on the nest.

Other birds of prey in the area

include great horned owls and nest with two hatchlings.

For more information about this and other Buffalo Bill State Park events, call 307-587-9227.

DIGEST

Weekend brings five DUI arrests in Cody

It was a busy weekend for Cody police.

Between early Friday morning and Sunday night, Cody officers made nine arrests — including five people suspected of driving while under the influence of alcohol or a controlled substance. All were Park County residents, including a 49-year-old Cody man who was arrested on suspicion of drunk driving with a child under the age of 16 in his vehicle. Todd Phelps was arrested after someone reported he'd gone through the McDonald's drive through with an open container of alcohol, Cody police logs say.

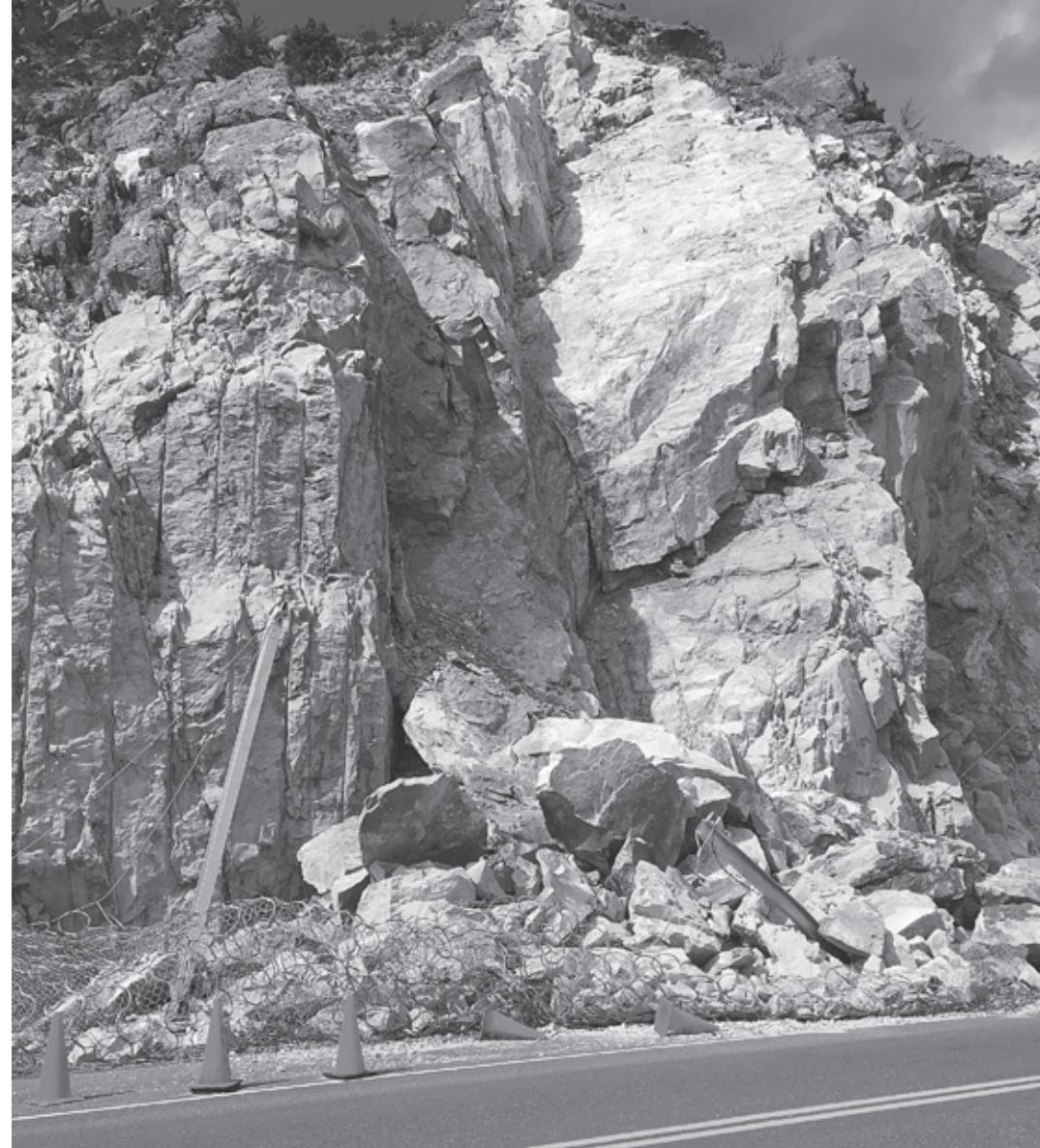
No arrests were made in Powell over the weekend.

Coincidentally, the unusual number of arrests in Cody came just before the Governor's Council on Impaired Driving kicked off a new summer campaign aimed at bringing attention to the consequences of impaired driving in Wyoming.

Historically, more fatal crashes happen on Wyoming roads during the three months between Memorial Day and Labor Day than any other time of year, the council says. It says more cars on the road, an increase in motorcyclists and tourists, and an increase in impaired driving are all factors that contribute to the spike.

A total of 225 impaired driving traffic crashes occurred in Wyoming between January and April. In 2018, there were a total of 697 alcohol-involved crashes — including 32 fatal crashes and 270 involving injuries.

"Driving impaired, whether by alcohol or drugs, is not an acceptable behavior in Wyoming," said Wyoming Highway Patrol Colonel Kebin Haller. "Every day, adults in our state make good decisions and the decision to not drive impaired



Like a big catcher's mitt, the mesh wire fence 'snagged' sliding rocks off the mountain above U.S. Highway 14/16/20, near Buffalo Bill Dam. WYDOT will repair the fence damaged by the Memorial Day weekend slide. Tribune photo by Dave Bonner

'Catching fence' above the road at Buffalo Bill stopped rock slide

The fence did its job, but paid dearly.

Finished only last fall to guard against rock slides above the highway at the upper end of Buffalo Bill Reservoir, the heavy mesh fence was put to the test on a wet Memorial Day weekend. Huge granite boulders slid down the mountain, but the fence

stopped them from reaching U.S. Highway 14/16/20.

"It worked pretty well," said Todd Frost, Wyoming Department of Transportation resident engineer in Cody.

A WYDOT geologist was at the site last week to assess conditions on the slope and to inventory the loss. The 450-

foot long fence was installed by the department at a cost of \$348,750.

"We're going to have to replace some posts and some damaged parts of the fence," Frost said. "I'm assuming we'll let a contract, but I don't know the time frame."

— By Dave Bonner

NEW FACES

■ Senora Quarles of Powell wishes to announce the birth of a baby boy, Hayden Ray Quarles, who was born at Powell Valley Hospital on Tuesday, May 28, 2019. Hayden was born at 8:22 a.m. with a weight of 7 pounds, 6 ounces, and joins brother Braxton James Quarles, 11 months. Grandparents are Krista and James Quarles.

■ Shyanne Nelson and Jerome Schumacher of Powell wish to announce the birth of a baby girl, Scarlett Ember Schumacher, who was born at Powell Valley Hospital on Thursday, May 30, 2019. Scarlett was born at 10:50 p.m. with a weight of 6 pounds, 11 ounces, and joins brothers Aidan Schumacher, 10, Everyst Schumacher, 3, and sister Alaina Schumacher, 2.

■ James Joe Hunder was born on Friday, May 31, 2019, to Madison and Steven Hunder of Lovell. He was born at Powell Valley Hospital at 12:57 p.m. with a weight of 8 pounds, 5 ounces, and is welcomed by brother Jayden, 9, and sister Peyton, 6.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

■ Charles Don Blodgett, 28, and Kelsey Marie Lang, 30, both of Powell

■ Jasper Wayne Wheeler, 30, and Megan Lee Lesiy, 33, both of Williston, North Dakota

■ Kenton Lee Boogerd, 23, and Taylor Rose Blough, 22, both of Cody

■ Clinton Allan Dallas, 36, and Melany Rae (Perez) Cole, 39, both of Pearland, Texas

■ Barton Dean Schriner, 33, and Barbara Jean Gideon, 31, both of Cody

■ Benjamin Wesley Bogardus, 39, and Kendy Dene Tachick, 38, both of Cody

■ Cameron Charles Wright, 21, of Cody, and Gabralee Rose Bar-

rus, 20, of Powell

■ Tyler Michael Little, 20, and Hannah Lynn Conklin, 21, both of Cody

■ Colton Robert Whisonant, 31, and Natalie Kay Rasmussen, 24, both of Casper

■ Kale Adrian Newkirk, 33, and Charli Ann Childress, 27, both of Meeteetse

■ Michael Lawrence Stolte, 45, and Monique Renee (Surles) Dukowsky, 37, both of Bozeman, Montana

SHERIFF'S REPORT

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

MAY 22

■ 7:01 a.m. A white van was reported to have rolled over on Wyo. Highway 120 south of Cody.

■ 7:41 a.m. The sheriff's office assisted the Wyoming Highway Patrol with a vehicle that had slid-off Wyo. Highway 120 in the Meeteetse area.

■ 8:53 a.m. A driver was warned for failing to yield to an emergency vehicle on Wyo. Highway 120 in the Meeteetse area.

■ 11:59 a.m. Skinny horses were reported on Road 2AC in the Cody area.

■ 1:08 p.m. A deputy moved a metal gate from Road 2AB in the Cody area.

MAY 23

■ 11:41 a.m. A citizen reported finding a handgun while working on Road 4/Lane 8 in the Powell area.

■ 2:33 p.m. A four-vehicle crash was reported on Big Horn Avenue in Cody. The call was referred to another agency.

■ 3:58 p.m. A .22 rifle and a pellet rifle were reportedly stolen from a truck on Lane 8 in the Powell area, sometime the night before.

■ 4:11 p.m. Someone was reported to have gotten into and damaged

sheds on Road 8UC in Clark, with the shed left open and the lights on. The incident had reportedly happened the previous night.

■ 5:25 p.m. Some jade stones were reported to have been stolen from a rock shop on Road 9/Wyo. Highway 295 in the Powell area.

MAY 24

■ 2:23 a.m. Some big-sized rocks were reported in the road on the east end of the tunnels on U.S. Highway 14/16/20, west of Cody.

■ 12:28 p.m. A woman asked to have an ex-employee served with a no-trespassing notice for her business — a motel on 8th Street in Cody.

■ 3:02 p.m. A caller on Lane 9 in the Powell area reported someone had been in his shed on Lane 9 in the Powell area.

■ 9:40 p.m. A caller reported a vehicle parked in their driveway on Lane 9 in the Powell area, saying they could see headlights. The call was later canceled.

■ 9:44 p.m. A vehicle was reported to have broken down on U.S. Highway 14/16/20 east of Cody.

■ 11:57 a.m. A horse was reported found and corralled on Heather Road in the Cody area.

MAY 25

■ 9:10 p.m. Gunfire was reported to have been heard from the area of Carter Mountain Drive outside of Cody.

■ 9:46 p.m. A car reportedly hit a deer on U.S. Highway 14-A in the Powell area.

■ 10:34 p.m. Two cows were reported in the road on Lane 9/Road 17 in the Powell area.

■ 11:34 p.m. Underage kids were reported to be drinking on Road 14 in the Powell area.

46-year-old man who was feeling unwell on Bronco Lane in Meeteetse.

MAY 25

■ 12:39 a.m. The Big Horn County Sheriff's Office asked for assistance with a report of a missing person, saying they'd been told that the female was at a residence on Wyo. Highway 295 in the Powell area. A Park County deputy sheriff assisted with a request to talk to the female and make sure she was OK.

■ 12:41 a.m. A woman at the Cody Law Enforcement Center reported threats being made toward her daughter.

■ 9:30 a.m. A verbal domestic dispute between a female and male was reported on Appaloosa Lane in the Cody area.

■ 11:57 a.m. A horse was reported found and corralled on Heather Road in the Cody area.

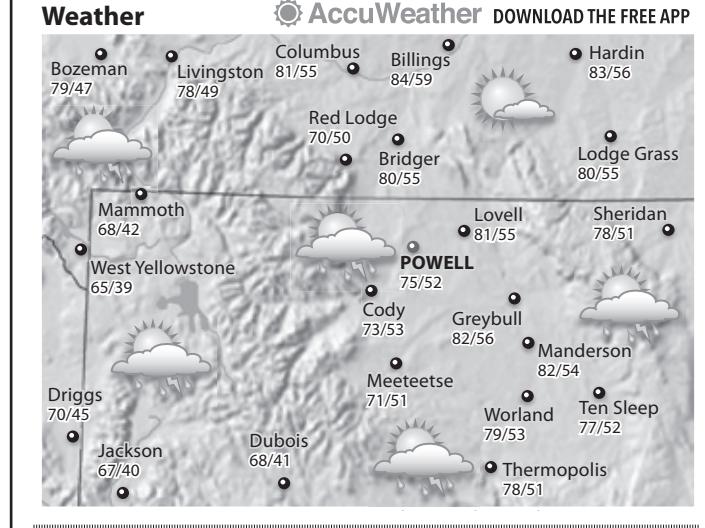
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Weather



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Consumer Loan Officer

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245 E. 1st Street Powell, WY 82435

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

Weekly Almanac

Powell for the 7-day period ending Sunday

TEMPERATURES

High/low 79°/37°

Normal high/low 71°/45°

Average temperature 55.1°

Normal average temperature 58.0°

PRECIPITATION

Total for the week 0.48"

Month to date 0.00"

Normal month to date 0.12"

Year to date 3.05"

Normal year to date 2.66"

Percent of normal month to date 0%

Percent of normal year to date 115%

SUN AND MOON

Sunrise/Sunset 5:31 am/8:56 pm

Moonrise/Moonset 6:44 am/10:29 pm

New First Full Last

June 3 June 9 June 17 June 25

Forecasts and graphics provided by AccuWeather, Inc. ©2019

5-day Forecast for Powell

Today

Partly sunny, a t-storm around in the afternoon

Wednesday

Sunshine with a t-storm around in the afternoon

Thursday

Mostly sunny

Friday

Partly sunny and cooler with a shower or t-storm

Saturday

Mostly cloudy and cooler with a shower possible

Sunday

Partly sunny and cooler with a shower or t-storm

Monday

Partly sunny and cooler with a shower or t-storm

Tuesday

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Monday

Partly sunny and cooler with a shower or t-storm

Tuesday

2019



A new series of stamps featuring some of America's 'Wild and Scenic Rivers' includes this image of the Snake River as it passes near the Tetons in Wyoming. Naturalist Tim Palmer captured the shot. Image courtesy U.S. Postal Service

New stamp features Wyoming beauty

A new set of stamps celebrates America's wild and scenic rivers — those deemed outstandingly remarkable for their fish and wildlife, geology, recreation and cultural or historical significance. Each of the 12 Forever stamps showcases a different segment of the National Wild and Scenic River System.

One features a Wyoming segment of the Snake River, with a spectacular sunset silhouetting the Grand Tetons. The shot was captured by naturalist Tim Palmer; he also took a photo of a Montana segment of the Flathead River's whitewater rapids that is featured in another stamp.

Montana is featured in a second stamp, as

well: An image of the White Cliffs segment of the Missouri River captured by Bob Wick, a staff photographer for the Bureau of Land Management.

Rivers in Alaska, California, Idaho, Nebraska, Washington, Oregon, Michigan and Pennsylvania are also featured.

"Part of America's rich heritage is the natural beauty of America's rivers and the many habitats that support wildlife."

Joe Corbett

U.S. Postal Service chief financial officer

wildlife," said Joe Corbett, U.S. Postal Service chief financial officer and executive vice president. "When Americans use the stamps either to mail letters and packages or to add them to collections, they will be reminded of our cherished wild and scenic rivers."

At bottom left on each stamp is the river name. The words "FOREVER" and "USA" appear at bottom right.

The designs feature a portfolio of photographs that the U.S. Postal Service says beautifully represent the more than 200 rivers or river segments designated within the Wild and Scenic Rivers System.

When President Lyndon B. Johnson signed the Wild and Scenic Rivers Act into law in 1968, he noted unspoiled rivers were very rare and took action against the fear that "all rivers will go this way unless somebody acts now to try to balance our river development."

Since then, the National Wild and Scenic Rivers System has grown to include more than 200 river segments — about 13,000 miles of approximately 3 million U.S. river miles spread across 41 states and Puerto Rico.

The new stamps are available now.

Task force looks at ways to ease camping impact on Bighorn National Forest

BY ASHLEIGH FOX
The Sheridan Press
Via Wyoming News Exchange

Born and raised in Sheridan, Sheridan County Commissioner Mike Nickel has seen the Bighorn Mountains become "discovered."

In the last 10 to 15 years especially, dispersed camping has greatly increased but the bandwidth of the Bighorn National Forest to withstand the masses needs help from a group of interested individuals.

The Bighorn Mountain Coalition, made up of county commissioners from the four counties encompassing the Bighorns, and the Bighorn National Forest created a task force to consider the issues and come up with some ideas.

While no set regulations or ideas will be instituted likely until the summer of 2020, the group has several ideas to explore for the time being.

The Bighorn National Forest currently allows dispersed camping throughout the areas outside of traditional campgrounds. People with campers can set up camp in one location for up to 14 days but then must move their camper to a different location to stay within the

bounds of the BNF regulations.

What happens, though, is some choose to pay the minimal fine instead of move their camper out of convenience, or they will move their campers back and forth in the same area, wearing down the area of land by creating unnatural ruts on the forest roads.

The U.S. Forest Service overall has endured several budget cuts in the past few years, directly affecting law enforcement services through the USFS.

"The group talked a little bit about enforcement, and we pretty much came to the conclusion that you really don't need additional rules, but it's more important to be able to enforce the rules that we do have."

*Mike Nickel
Sheridan County
Commissioner*

of 2020. USFS recreation staff officer Dave McKee said the five areas in which the task force is looking to improve are enforcement, funding, camping opportunities, education and restoration. Revenue streams do not flow toward enforcement, McKee said. Options for revenue include sticker programs similar to programs for boats and off-road vehicles for the area, but no decisions have been made.

BNF staff approached the Bighorn Mountain Coalition about the task force initially, which is

the first movement toward action Nickel has seen about the issue outside of

anecdotal solutions.

"It's the first time I've seen some action that may result in something happening," Nickel said.

McKee said encouraging movement on the mountain has also been brought up

within the group, but how to encourage those people to move without creating more long-term damage is the more difficult discussion. Restoration of "well-loved" areas are also a necessity. The safety of leaving campers along Forest Service roads for extended periods of time is also concerning for people's safety. Nickel explained one summer where the mountain experienced a microburst of weather, causing the partial destruction of a camper. The owners were nowhere to be found, making it difficult for forest enforcement to ensure the campers were safe.

Possible options of sticker programs are in discussion, as well as possible designated parking areas for camper owners to park when their trailers are not in use, allowing more open spots for campers.

"If you aren't gonna be there for a couple weeks, they could leave it there, but (the task force needs to) work on the details," Nickel said. "There are security and liability issues with that."

The task force will visit areas in the Sheridan County portion of the Bighorns at the end of June to see what type of land they will need to maintain, restore and regulate.

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FISHING DAY



The weather was great for a day of fishing at the Homesteader Park fishing pond Saturday. Parents and kids gathered around the pond for some fishing fun, seen here from a height of about 70 feet. Tribune photo by Kevin Killough

Carr: Commissioner notes average internet speeds nationwide up 40 percent

Continued from Page 1

broadband could work with other monitoring technologies to put patients in touch with doctors through telemedicine.

Carr gave the example of a woman in rural Mississippi with diabetes who uses apps on her iPad to monitor her blood sugar and other information, which healthcare workers can review remotely.

Getting fiber directly to rural locations, such as Stukey's business, is a challenge. The City of Powell has fiber to the home, but costs are much higher for rural broadband infrastructure build-outs. Carr said it can cost about \$30,000 per mile to lay fiber-optic cable. A mile of fiber can serve a lot of residences and businesses in a large city, but in a sparsely populated rural area, a mile of fiber serves far fewer people. This creates a revenue problem.

In an effort to lower the costs of infrastructure, Carr said he's worked with federal, state, and local regulators to streamline the permitting process and lower fees.

"We've been cutting red tape in D.C.," he said.

Carr discussed a challenge faced in Wyoming, with so much land owned by the federal government. He said a typical permitting process — from citing to completion of the tower build — can be two years; if it's on federal land, that process can take up to four years, Carr said. A lengthy process is more expensive, as well.

"The federal government is slow and too expensive," the commissioner said.

The 5G buildout is not separate



FCC Commissioner Brendan Carr visits with Bruce Morse of the Wyoming Small Business Development Center and Christine Bekes of Powell Economic Partnership following a Thursday talk at Northwest College. Tribune photo by Kevin Killough

from the fiber-optic buildout. The next generation network requires a lot more towers than the 4G network did, which required about 250,000 towers to reach its current level of availability. The 5G network will require 10 to 100 times as many, but these are much smaller than the cell towers with which people are familiar. There are some exceptions, but typically they're small enough that they get attached to existing structures — such as

buildings and street lights.

Carr said 5G is not going to be the only option for broadband service, nor is that the goal. He discussed the mix of satellite and other options as being important, and fiber will continue to be part of the infrastructure, since each of those 5G towers will need to be connected to fiber.

Carr also talked about the workforce training needed for this infrastructure. Jobs in the industry, he said, are "good,

well-paying, solidly middle-class jobs."

They also don't require four-year degrees, which makes the education low for those who pursue such a career.

The commissioner noted that average internet speeds nationwide are up 40 percent, and the number of people in the country with no broadband access is down 20 percent.

"The numbers are moving in the right direction," he said.

100: Grandson helps care for Cline

Continued from Page 1

In October 1948, she married Bud Cline in Billings in "a very small wedding," she said. The couple made their home in Emblem, where they raised four children — Brian, Bonnie, Jim and Roy.

Bud farmed for 33 years, raising beans and sugar beets.

"After the boys left the farm — they had helped him — I said to him, 'I think I could drive one of these tractors,'" Cline recalled. "So he went with me one round, and then he got out and it was up to me. And so I helped him some — not a whole lot."

They were active in the Zion Lutheran Church, "which is the heart of the whole neighborhood in Emblem," Cline said.

For over 30 years, they called the small community home.

"I have a picture that says, 'Population: 5,' with the five of us standing there," she said.

In 1980, the Clines moved to Powell.

"Bud took up golfing, and I took up volunteering," Cline said.

She did hair at the Powell Valley Care Center, faithfully volunteering every week for more than 30 years — only stopping in her late 90s. Cline also volunteered at the hospital gift shop.

When asked what experiences and memories stand out

in her long life, Cline points to her marriage with Bud, which spanned 61 years.

"We had a very good, happy marriage," Cline said, adding, "we just looked forward to every day."

As for the key to a long marriage, she said it's important to do things together, respect one another and to always be aware of each other's feelings.

"They balanced each other well," said Gabriel Ravndal, their grandson.

Bud passed away in 2009 at the age of 97.

"He was a very good man," Cline said.

Cline is thankful for her family, which includes seven grandchildren, nine great-grandchildren as well as nieces and nephews.

Her grandson, Gabriel, moved in several years ago to help her, and Cline remains at home.

"I have a good caretaker," she said of Gabriel. "If it weren't for him, I would probably be in the [Rocky Mountain] Manor or something. He takes good care of me."

Over the past 100 years, Cline has seen the world change dramatically. She remembers a time without indoor plumbing and when her family used oil lamps for lighting.

She now keeps in touch with friends and family on the com-



Lillian Cline shares a laugh with well-wishers during her recent 100th birthday party at Immanuel Lutheran Church in Powell.

Tribune photo by CJ Baker

puter or telephone.

"You email people more than I do," Gabriel said.

"It's a good way to stay in touch," Cline said.

She enjoys visits with friends

and family, and is thankful for her health.

"I have a good life," she said. "I only would have liked to have Bud around a little bit longer."

2019



UPCOMING EVENTS

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Trapper Bonanza Jamboree
6:00 pm · Friday, June 14
PARK COUNTY FAIRGROUNDS
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Trapper Bonanza Golf Tournament
10:00 am · Saturday, June 15
POWELL GOLF CLUB
\$110 per golfer

29th Annual Yellowstone Summer Music Camp
June 16 – June 21
NWC · NELSON PERFORMING ARTS BUILDING
\$595 per student, \$395 for commuters

Men's Soccer Camp
8:45 am – 5:00 pm · Saturday, June 22
NWC · TRAPPER FIELD
\$65 per camper

Camden Levett Girls' Basketball Camp
9:00 am – 5:00 pm · June 24 – June 26
NWC · CABRE BUILDING
\$150 per camper

Boys' Basketball Camp
9:00 am – 5:00 pm · June 25 – June 28
POWELL HIGH SCHOOL
Cost TBD

Adult Learner Night at NWC
5:30 – 7:00 pm · Tuesday, June 25
NWC · FAGERBERG BUILDING
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Events are subject to change.
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FAMILIAR FACE TO LEAD LADY PANTHER VOLLEYBALL

FORMER PHS, NWC STANDOUT MILLER BRINGS EXPERIENCE

BY DON COGGER
Tribune Sports Editor

Who says you can't go home again? After four seasons as the freshman and JV volleyball coach at Powell High School, Powell native and former Lady Panther Tasha Miller will take the reins of the varsity squad next season. Miller is replacing coach Randi Bonander, who stepped down late last month after three seasons to spend more time with family.

"I look forward to building a program in which our athletes feel inspired to play their best," Miller said of the opportunity. "I want each athlete I coach to feel listened to and supported. I was lucky to have a coach in high school that believed in me and pushed me to do my best, and it's my hope to do the same."

Miller, formerly Tasha Bjornestad of Powell, had a storied career on the volleyball court for the Lady Panthers. A three-time All-Conference and All-State selection, the 2004 graduate had several college offers coming out of high school but chose to stay close to home, signing with Northwest College. After two seasons as a Lady Trapper, Miller decided to



New PHS varsity head volleyball coach Tasha Miller huddles with campers during last week's Gold Medal Squared Volleyball Camp at Panther Gym. Miller, a former standout for the Lady Panthers and the Northwest College Lady Trappers, takes over for Randi Bonander, who stepped down last month. Tribune photo by Don Cogger

See PHS VB, Page 10



Southside runners Tanner Myrick and Kevin Zhang receive a congratulatory line of 'high fives' as they make their way around the playground for the final lap of the marathon. A total of 194 students qualified for the marathon in the 2018-19 school year.

Tribune photo by Carla Wensky

Southside Marathon runners strive for Wyoming-themed goals

BY TESSA BAKER
Tribune Features Editor

As Southside Elementary School students logged miles in their school's marathon, they had Cowboy State destinations in mind.

With a Wyoming theme, "classes set goals of 'running' to certain destinations within Wyoming," said Waleryan Wisniewski, who teaches PE at Southside.

"We hoped it was a fun way to encourage the students to run as well as show them all the great places our state has to offer," he said.

The Southside Community Organization (SCO) used their artistic skills to construct a map of Wyoming with all of the major landmarks, he said.

Over the course of the school year, 194 Southside students qualified for the marathon.

"We had 66 percent of our students qualify," Wisniewski said. "However,

out of 292 students, 289 ran laps during our 2018-2019 school year for the marathon."

On Southside's "track," five laps equal 1 mile.

Throughout the school year, kindergarteners and first-graders had

to log 60 laps in order to qualify. For second- and third-grade students, 90 laps were required, while fourth- and fifth-graders needed 120 laps to qualify.

Southside recognized the top boy and girl in each grade who ran the most laps:

• Kindergarten:

Paele Rapp (154 laps) and Izury Resendiz (103 laps)

• First grade: Tucker McDonald (270 laps) and Grace McIntosh and Sophie Villanueva (tied with 125 laps)

• Second grade: Isaiah Torres (242 laps) and Bentley Streeter (216 laps)

See Southside, Page 10

Stenerson chosen for Wyoming All-Star squad

WYOMING-MONTANA ALL-STAR GAMES SCHEDULED FOR JUNE 7-8

BY DON COGGER
Tribune Sports Editor

Lady Panther hoops standout Aubrie Stenerson continues to add to her post-season accolades, being added to the Team Wyoming roster for the upcoming Wyoming-Montana All-Star Girls' Basketball Series.

"It's a huge honor to receive this kind of recognition," Stenerson said. "It feels as though the hard work and time put in throughout the many years has been awarded and I feel a definite sense of accomplishment."

The recent Powell High School graduate and Northwest College signee was the only player selected from the 3A Northwest Quadrant to par-

ticipate in the two-game series, with games scheduled for June 7 at Rocky Mountain College in Billings and June 8 at the Golden Dome in Sheridan. The Montana girls have won the last five games in the series, and lead all-time 31-13.

Sheridan College women's basketball coach Ryan Davis will lead Team Wyoming, with a roster that includes Stenerson, Abby Greer (Thunder Basin), Kendall Wright (Greybull), Maddie Miller (Thunder Basin), Noelle Peterson (Encampment), Emma Jarvis (Campbell County), Hailey Anderson (Southeast), Alexandria Trosper (Wyoming Indian), Kammie Ragsdale (Pine



Former PHS Lady Panther Aubrie Stenerson was named to the Wyoming All-Star Team and will compete this weekend in the Wyoming-Montana All-Star Girls' Basketball Series. Tribune photo by Don Cogger

See Stenerson, Page 10

Sommerville signs with Presentation

PHS GRAD TO PLAY VOLLEYBALL FOR SAINTS IN ABERDEEN

BY DON COGGER
Tribune Sports Editor

After taking a year off from volleyball, former Lady Panther volleyball player Alli Sommerville has signed to play next season for Presentation College, a four-year NAIA school in Aberdeen, South Dakota.

"Presentation College has a really good nursing program," Sommerville said of her decision to head East. "I checked out their volleyball program, and it was a good one, so it seemed like a good fit."

A 2018 graduate of Powell High School, Sommerville was

See Sommerville, Page 10



Former PHS volleyball player Alli Sommerville shows off her letter of intent to play for Presentation College in Aberdeen, South Dakota, this fall. Courtesy photo

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Sommerville:

'We feel like Alli will be a good fit'

Continued from Page 9

a two-year starter for the Lady Panthers her junior and senior seasons, as well as a team captain as a senior. She began playing in middle school, and also played for local AAU traveling teams.

"I love the teamwork aspect of the sport, of everyone working together," Sommerville said. "I like the communication — everyone gets excited. I really enjoy that."

After graduation, Sommerville attended Northwest College for a year while she decided on her next move. Though the Lady Trappers expressed an interest in Sommerville's volleyball skills, the departure of longtime head coach Shaun Pohlman was enough for the recent graduate to explore other opportunities.

"NWC was in the process of switching coaches, so I thought I'd see what else was out there," Sommerville said.

At Presentation College, Sommerville will join a large recruiting class as Saints' head coach Chelsey Albrecht looks to fill a void left by a handful of graduating seniors. Sommerville visited the campus in April, and had a chance to meet her new coach and work out with some of her new teammates.

"I stayed the night with all of the girls, and we held a practice," she explained. "I love the coach and the team; they're super-nice and fun."

Albrecht has Sommerville listed as a defensive specialist, and was impressed by her skill set during workouts — especially at serve receive.

"We feel like Alli will be a good fit," Albrecht said. "When she had the opportunity to come in and play with our team this spring, she had really good ball control skill that can certainly help our team. Specifically on serve receive, she did a really nice job of being consistent. I think the more she continues to play at the college level, she'll increase her digging ability and her range and continue to grow as a player."

The Saints were 12-17 last season, 4-10 in the North Star Athletic Association conference. The program graduated five seniors, and is bringing in 12 recruits, including a few junior college transfers.

"We'll be on the younger side, just because we did graduate quite a bit of experience," Albrecht said of her team. "But I do like the mix we have coming in for this next year. It will definitely fill some needs that we have been addressing this spring that we feel we need to be competitive in our league. We're excited to take the court in August."

Sommerville will look to add to that mix, both on and off the court; Albrecht said she's impressed with the young player's attitude and commitment to the sport.

"When she had a chance to come on her visit and in all our communications, she has been very respectful and fun to work with," Albrecht said. "I think that she'll be coachable, and I'm excited to get to know her better and get her a chance to be with our team more."

As for what she's looking forward to the most about her upcoming adventure, Sommerville said the opportunity to meet and play with new teammates tops the list.

"I think the biggest challenge will be working with new people," she said. "I've been familiar with the girls in high school for so long, and I've never worked with players other than them. I think getting to know new people and figuring out what their skills are and how their communication is will be exciting."

Stenerson:

Continued from Page 9

Bluffs) and Jennifer Aadland (Laramie).

"The biggest thing I am looking forward to is the strong amount of competition," Stenerson said.

A 2018-19 3A All-Conference and All-State selection, Stenerson helped lead the Lady Panthers to a 17-10 overall record and a fourth-place finish at the 3A State Tournament in Casper. She averaged 12.4 points, four rebounds and two assists per game last season.



Above,
from left,
Kendal
Matthews,
Stormy Grau
and Chance
Cantrell
make their
way around
Southside's
playground
in their final
lap of the
marathon last
month.

At right,
Carol
Johnston
places a
medal on
marathon
finisher
Bryson
Broadway
last month.
Tribune photos by
Carla Wensky



Southside:

Continued from Page 9

- Third grade: Landon McDonald (174 laps) and Abigail Visocky (125 laps)

- Fourth grade: Tanner Seifert (185 laps) and Caydee Eden (180 laps)

- Fifth grade: Brighton Streeter (192 laps) and Kate Williams (228 laps)

In addition, Southside held a Turkey Trot before Thanksgiving and gave the top boy and girl for each grade level turkeys for their running efforts.

Wisniewski thanked the sponsors for Southside's annual marathon.

"Without their support we couldn't pull this off!" he said.

When students qualify, they get a T-shirt and at the finish line are awarded a medal, "which wouldn't be possible without the generous donations from local families and businesses," Wisniewski said.

UW wrestling adds four

Wyoming wrestling coach Mark Branch has announced the addition of four wrestlers to the Cowboy squad. Donny Proffit, Derrick Stacey, Jace Rhodes and Hayden Walker will join the UW roster for the 2019-20 season.

The four new Pokes will join Brooks Baker, Stephen Buchanan, Brendon Garcia, Job Greenwood, Jake Svilh and Terren Swartz, who each signed with UW last fall, as newcomers on the Cowboy roster.

DONNY PROFFIT

Kemmerer, Wyo. / Kemmerer

Proffit is coming off the fourth state championship of his career, taking first in the 2A 145-pound division at the WHSAA State Championships in February competing for Kemmerer High School, marking his fourth state title. Proffit was the 2019 Dave Schultz High School Excellence Award winner for the state of Wyoming. He was also a rough stock competitor in rodeo.

JACE RHODES

Billings, Mont. / Billings West

Rhodes comes to Laramie after a successful high school career at Billings West in Billings, Mont. Rhodes won three state championships at Billings West, winning his most recent at 170 pounds in the AA division as a senior in February to cap off a 39-0 campaign in which he recorded 23 pins. The all-time wins leader at Billings West, Rhodes has also been honored during his career as a USA Wrestling Folkstyle All-American.

DERRICK STACEY

Shelley, Idaho / Shelley

Stacey comes to Wyoming from Shelley, Idaho, where he was a three-time state champion at Shelley High School. Stacey brings with him an impressive résumé, boasting three USA Wrestling Folkstyle All-American honors. He was also a United World Wrestling Cadet All-American. He was the 2017-18 Idaho Wrestler of the Year, according to The Idaho Wrestler, after posting a 46-0 record with 37 falls as a senior.

HAYDEN WALKER

Kemmerer, Wyo. / Kemmerer

Walker has had an impressive high school career leading up to his commitment to Wyoming. The Kemmerer High product won three state championships as a Ranger, including a 195-pound state title at 195 in the 2A division earlier this year. As a senior, Walker went 49-2 overall to wrap up a 132-17 high school career. He has been named an All-American by the National High School Coaches Association, who named him an Academic All-American as well.

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PHS VB: 'Miller will be a welcome addition to the varsity coaching ranks'

Continued from Page 9

forgo continuing her playing career and start a family. A move to Utah followed, where Miller got her first taste of coaching experience.

"While in Utah I was able to help the local high school as a hitting and blocking specialty coach and also coached a club team for a season," she said. "The club teams there have a six-month season, so I only coached it for a year and decided it would best to wait until my children were older to get back into it."

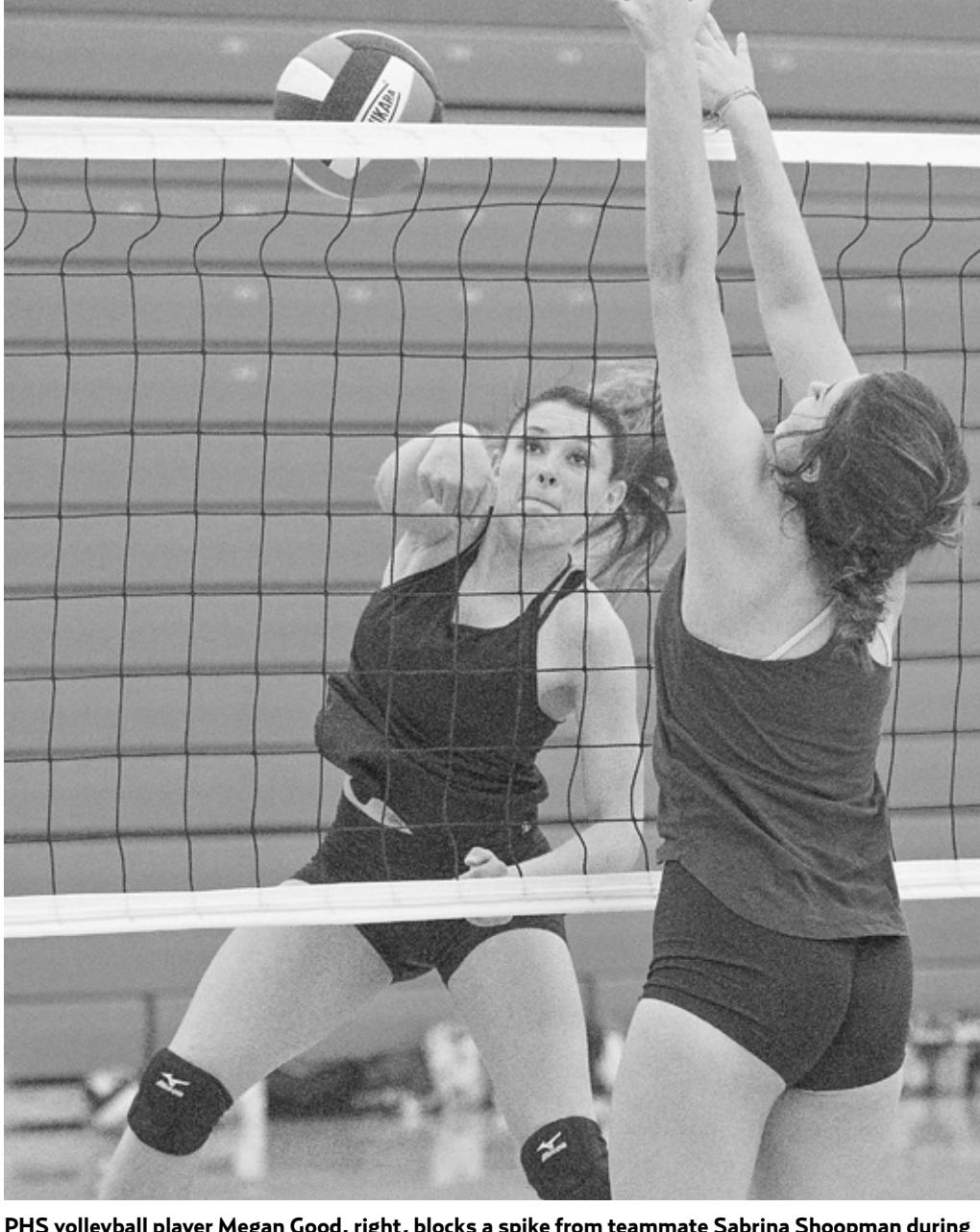
Miller moved back to Powell in late 2013, and volunteered to coach club volleyball that following spring. In fall of 2015, she was asked to lead that same group of players as the freshman coach at PHS; she became the head JV coach in 2016.

Longtime PHS coach and new activities director Scott McKenzie said Miller will be a welcome addition to the varsity coaching ranks, and looks forward to the energy and enthusiasm she will bring to the program.

"Tasha [Miller] is going to continue sharing her strong passion for volleyball as she moves up to head coach," McKenzie said. "She has a solid knowledge base in volleyball, and we are excited to watch the product that she will put on the floor next fall."

Miller inherits a Lady Panthers squad that qualified for the state tournament last season for the first time in years, though that roster was decimated by graduation. Gone will be All-Conference players Rachel Bonander and Hartly Thorington and All-State player Aubrie Stenerson, leaving some big shoes to fill by players with little to no varsity experience. Miller knows she has her work cut out for her, but is confident she has the talent to be a factor in the 3A Northwest Quadrant.

"I think our biggest challenge will be preparing these girls for the varsity level of play," Miller explained. "We had nine seniors last year, and that didn't open the play up to many of our younger girls. With only a couple of girls having a small amount of varsity experience, it will be a challenge, but I know these girls



PHS volleyball player Megan Good, right, blocks a spike from teammate Sabrina Shoopman during last week's Gold Medal Squared Volleyball Camp at Panther Gym. Newly named varsity head coach Tasha Miller called the camp 'an amazing opportunity for our athletes.' Tribune photo by Don Cogger

have it in them to go far this year."

Miller hit the ground running in her first week as the head of the Lady Panthers program, hosting the Gold Medal Squared Volleyball Camp last week at PHS. The week-long camp was facilitated by Gold Medal Squared, described on its website as "collaborative effort of some of our country's most successful and experienced coaches ... created with one goal in mind — improving the quality of volleyball players and volleyball coaches." It's

the first time the GMS team had conducted a camp in Powell, and Miller said the experience will prove invaluable.

"This is the first GMS camp we have had, and it was an amazing opportunity for our athletes," she said. "The improvement in the girls in that short amount of time was noticeable. They also provided me and my coaching staff with so many great tools to help our girls achieve their best."

With the start of the 2019 season just a couple of months away, Miller reflected on what

she enjoys the most about coaching as she prepares to lead the team she found so much success with as a player.

"I enjoy seeing the girls learn new skills, compete and have fun," she said. "It's very rewarding to see the excitement in a player's eyes when you've been working with her on a specific skill and it finally clicks. I also love seeing an athlete's confidence increase when they've stepped outside their comfort zone and accomplished something they didn't think they could."

NWC informational event set for Tuesday, June 25

Join Northwest College for the first Adult Learner Night at NWC event Tuesday, June 25, from 5:30-7 p.m. in the Fagerberg Building on the Powell campus.

Those who are interested in coming back to school after taking a break or beginning school for the first time will have the opportunity to explore NWC's 48 transfer degrees, 18 technical degrees and 19 certificates.

In addition to learning more about their academic area of interest, attendees will gain information about student services available on campus and financial aid options. Participants also will learn about the Trapper Adult Learner Scholarship, a newly designed, merit-based award available to enrolled students ages 24 and older.

The event commences at 5:30 p.m. with a brief welcome and event speakers from NWC support service areas including admissions, TRiO and Financial Aid. Heavy appetizers will be available.

At 6 p.m., participants can stop by booths of their choosing and visit with NWC staff members from the Student Success Center, Advising Center, Adult Education, Center for Training and Development, Powell Valley Community Education and the Children's Learning and Care Center.

This free event is open to all individuals who are interested in NWC. Attendees are welcome to bring their children. For more information, visit www.nwc.edu or contact Admissions Coordinator Kendle Dockham at 754-6400 or Kendle.Dockham@nwc.edu.

NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY INDUCTEES HONORED



The Powell Chapter of National Honor Society hosted an induction ceremony last month. The 2019 inductees include (pictured in the front row, from left): Marie Ramier, Kadden Abraham, Heidi Barrus, Magdalena Cappiello, Jaymison Cox, Nicolas Fulton, Madelyn Horton, Hailee Hyde, Sophie Morrow and Elisa Polson; and (back row, from left): Crandell Sanders and Catherine Wilson. Not pictured are Colin Queen, Skylar Cooley, Lane Franks and Jozi Simpson. Tribune photo by Tessa Baker

LOCAL STUDENTS MAKE MSU HONOR ROLLS

POWELL HIGH SCHOOL – SPRING 2019 HONOR ROLL

9TH GRADE

4.0

Maddie Argento
Jayden Asher
Ethan Bartholomew
Jace Bohlman
Abby Bradley
Beth Brazelton
Kabrie Cannon
Aiden Chandler
Sarah Dunkerley

Lilyan Halter
Madison Harvey
Whitney Jones
Augustus Miller
Garrett Morris
Camryn Patton
Francis Rogers
Keaton Rowton
Riley Schiller
Reed Smith
Kylie Thomas
Johanna Tomash

Caytlen Vineyard
Alora Walker
Logan Werner
Rylee White
Benjamin Whitlock
Kailiokalani Wisniewski
Emerson Wormald

3.5-3.9

Samuel Belmont
Brooklynn Bennett
Addison Braten

Logan Brown
Emma Bucher
Kyle Cheney
Brent Childers
Colton Decker
Christian Dunsey
Dylan Escalante
Brianna Evelo
Payten Feller
Toran Graham
Dakota Hansen
Jenna Hillman

Natalie McIntosh
Taylor Paul
Joshua Schmidt
Morgan Schmidt
Caden Sherman
Ashlyn Shorb
Hawkin Sweeney
Ian Tilloston
Allyson Visocky

3.0-3.4

Reece Bauer

Samuel Blough
Shadyn Degriffenreid
Thomas Francway
Kameron French
Brayden George
Benjamin Hawley
Wesley Hoffman
Hunter James
Nathan Johnston
Bayley Kokkeler
Karson Lamb
Juanita Martinez

Wyatt Petersen
Delainey Rayment
Reagan Thompson
Abigail Urbach
Taycee Walker
Kyler Warren
Jalen Washington
Payton Wells

10TH GRADE

4.0

Kadden Abraham
Kaydee Black
Jaxton Braten
Clayton Brown
Magdalena Cappiello
Hailee Hyde
Riley McKeen
Jenna Merritt

Addison Moretti
Bailey Phillips
Elisa Polson
Samuel Pool
Raelynn Ramsey
Jozi Simpson
Elsie Spomer
Isaac Summers
Amber Visocky
David Waite

3.5-3.9
Anna Atkinson
Samuel Bauer
Mia Baxter
Andrew Beavers
Hailey Bott
Ashton Brewer
Triniti Bruski
Samantha Cole
Luke Condie
Lane Franks

Adrian Geller
Olivia Griffin
Isaac Gutierrez
Jose Hernandez
Madelyn Horton
Whitney Hull
Aidan Johnson
Averee Johnson
Emma Karhu
Abigail Landwehr
Mattie Larsen

Tegan Lovelady
Bailee Moore
Sophe Morrow
Kaylee Stewart
Emery Terry

3.0-3.4

Tarren Blackmore
Brandon Casey
Megan Cotter
Kaelin Crichton

Stephen Dahl
Ashley Dunkerley
Jeremy Estes
Madison Fields
Rose Graft
Matthew Hobbs
Seth Horton
Delaney Jackson
Paige Johnson
Augusta Larsen
Landon Lengfelder

Olivia Lobinger
Mason Marchant
Aryanna Minemeyer
Yogi Sullivan
Jacob Thiel
Sydney Thompson
Jesse Trotter

11TH GRADE

4.0

Sloane Asay
Ethan Asher
Heidi Barrus
Rachel Bozell
Skylar Cooley
Jaymison Cox
Kaitlyn Decker

Lauren DeWitz
Grant Dillivan
Nicolas Fulton
Aidan Jacobsen
Brody Karhu
Rachel Kuntz
Sidney O'Brien
Dylan Preator
Colin Queen
Marie Ramier

Crandell Sanders
Sabrina Shoopman
Brian Smith
Michele Wagner
Isabella Wambeke
Kady Wells

3.5-3.9

Ashlyn Aguirre
Dallin Allred

Nathanael Belmont
Jesse Brown
Kason Cannon
Kaitlyn Church
Trienna Collicott
Bo Dearborn
Zackary Griffin
Torie-Anna Hawthorne
Bryce Hogen
Caitlyn Jones

Kayla Kolpitcke
Lauren Lejeune
Corey Linebaugh
Scarlette Mendoza Acevedo
Sierra Morris
Wyatt Murray
Hailee Paul
Hannah Saville
Catherine Wilson

3.0-3.4
Hailey Carner
Natalie Dillivan
Noah Faxon
James Habeck
Gabrielle Harshman
Brady Herzog
Ryan Kolpitcke
Tyler Lynn
Gabrielle Metzler

Ryley Meyer
Devin Ott
Adrian Sinecio
Justin Stewart
Bayli Voss

12TH GRADE

4.0

Kara Borcher
Kenadee Bott
Austin Chandler
Wyatt Decker
Kaelan Groves
Ashtyn Henry
Jessica Kasinger
Jasmyne Lensegrav

Gabrielle Lundberg
Dylan McEvoy
Karlie McKenzie
Katie McKenzie
Alan Merritt
Elise North
Kourtney Rowton
Sierra Sanders
Lucy Sullivan
Lane Summers
Shaelynn Theriault

Hartly Thorington
Emma Waite
Trenton Wilson

3.5-3.9

McKenna Buck
Alex Costigan
Devon Curtis
Kjelden George
Addison Howard
Aidan Hunt

Dominik Johnson
Reese Karst
Dylan Lowery
Savannah Martin
Gracie McLain
Natalie Ostermiller
Joseph Rogers
Cameron Schmidt
Brylee Schuler
Alexandra Shuffield
Brianna Simmons

Aubrie Stenerson
Kenlee Stenlund
Kayla Streeter
Pedro Teixeria
Dacean Thomas
Bennett Walker
Johnathan Walker
Sadie Wenzel
Jayden Yates

3.0-3.4
Rachel Bonander
Mikayla Bunkers
Abigail Cubbage
Nicholas Davis
Haley Escalera
Reece Hackenberg
Jazlyn Haney
Carson Heinen
Shane LeBlanc
Carter Olsen

Ciara Payne
William Preator
Jaighden Rayment
Alex Smith
Jaya Smith
Brelyn Terry
McKenzie Thompson
Jalie Timmons
Colby Warner
Holden Wilson

4.0 (Straight A's) • 3.5-3.9 (More A's than B's with no C's) • 3.0-3.4 (A's and B's with no more than 1 C)

PUBLIC NOTICES

"BECAUSE THE PEOPLE MUST KNOW"

Amend budget

Notice of Public Meeting

The Northwest Rural Water District will conduct a public meeting at 7:00 PM on June 11, 2019 at the District's office, 526 Stone Street, Cody, Wyoming. The purpose of the meeting is to review a proposal for amending the District's budget for the 2018/19 fiscal year. If you have any questions regarding this meeting please contact Mike Mackey at 307-527-4426.

Publ., Tues., June 4, 2019

Oliver estate

STATE OF WYOMING

) SS.

COUNTY OF PARK

) IN THE DISTRICT COURT)

FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT

Probate No. 9950

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF

MYRTLE LUCILLE OLIVER,

)

Deceased.

NOTICE OF PROBATE

TO ALL PERSONS INTERESTED IN SAID

ESTATE:

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that on the 6th day of May, 2019, the Last Will and Testament of decedent was admitted to probate by the above named Court and Rex Bennett was appointed Personal Representative thereof. Any action to set aside the Will shall be filed with the Court within three (3) months from the date of the first publication of this notice or thereafter be forever barred.

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that all persons indebted to the decedent or to her estate are requested to make immediate payment to the undersigned c/o Copenhaver, Kath, Kitchen & Kolpitcke, LLC, P.O. Box 839, Powell, WY 82435.

Remodel done

Notice of Final Payment to Contractor

North Big Horn Hospital Old Clinic, Pharmacy & Lab Remodels

Lovell, WY

Notice is hereby given that North Big Horn Hospital District, Lovell, WY has accepted the work as complete, according to the plans and specifications and rules set forth in the contract between the North Big Horn Hospital District, Lovell, WY and Heart Mountain Construction, Powell, WY for completion of the North Big Horn Hospital Old Clinic, Pharmacy & Lab Remodel Project.

The above-mentioned contractor is entitled to final settlement. Therefore, on the 8th day of July 2019, being the (41st) day after the first date of advertisement the North Big Horn Hospital District, Lovell, WY will pay the above-mentioned contractor the full amount due under said contract; provided all punch list and project close-out requirements have been met.

First Publ., Tues., May 28, 2019
Second Publ., Thurs., May 30, 2019
Third Publ., Tues., June 4, 2019

Williams notice

STATE OF WYOMING

) ss.

COUNTY OF PARK

) IN THE DISTRICT COURT)

FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT

Civil Action No. 29475

BRYAN WILLIAMS,)

Plaintiff,
vs.
MARLA WILLIAMS,
Defendant.)

NOTICE OF SERVICE BY PUBLICATION

TO: MARLA WILLIAMS

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that an action has been filed against you in the District Court, Fifth Judicial District, Park County, Wyoming, Civil Action 29475, and that this Notice of Service by Publication is made due to the fact that your present address cannot be ascertained after reasonable diligence. This Notice is given pursuant to the provisions of Rule 4(e)(9) of the Wyoming Rules of Civil Procedure. This Notice of Service by Publication shall be made for four (4) consecutive weeks on the dates indicated below and you are required to answer the Complaint on or before the thirtieth (30th) day following the last date of publication, or else Judgment by default may be rendered against you if you fail to appear.

YOU are hereby notified that the object and prayer of the Plaintiff's Complaint is an action relating to divorce and the Plaintiff is asking the Court to grant him an absolute divorce and equitably distribute the personal property and debts of the parties.

CLERK OF THE DISTRICT COURT
First Publ., Tues., May 28, 2019
Final Publ., Tues., June 18, 2019

Final payment

Notice of Final Payment to Contractor
Deaver Town Shop Building
Deaver, WY

Notice is hereby given that the Town of Deaver, Deaver, WY has accepted the work as complete, according to the plans and specifications and rules set forth in the contract between the Town of Deaver, Deaver, WY and TNT Contractors, Deaver, WY for completion of the Deaver Town Shop Building Project.

The above-mentioned contractor is entitled to final settlement. Therefore, on the 8th day of July 2019, being the (41st) day after the first date of advertisement the Town of Deaver, Deaver, WY will pay the above-mentioned contractor the full amount due under said contract; provided all punch list and project close-out requirements have been met.

First Publ., Tues., June 4, 2019
Second Publ., Thurs., June 6, 2019
Third Publ., Tues., June 11, 2019

Budget hearing

Notice is hereby given that a public hearing on the preliminary budget for Northwest College for the 2019-20 fiscal year ending June 30, 2020, which is now being considered by the Board of Trustees, will be held at Northwest College, Powell, Wyoming on the 10th day of June, 2019 at 4:00 p.m., at which time any and all persons interested may appear and be heard.

Summary of Budget					
	Estimated Cash Available July 1st	Estimated Revenue Without Tax	Cash and Estimated Revenue	Estimated Tax Requirement*	Estimated Expenditures
	1	2	3	4	5
Current Funds	1,450	24,968,872	24,970,322	3,672,595	28,642,917
Plant Funds	0	1,484,085	1,484,085	-0-	1,484,085

*Four mils must be levied against the college district valuation. Motor Vehicle, and optional one mil included

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MICHAEL ASAY, MPAS, PA-C
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JACK CARPENTER, MHS, PA-C, FAWM
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CLASSIFIEDS

TUESDAY, JUNE 4, 2019 • POWELL TRIBUNE • PAGE 13

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POWELL: 3 BED-ROOM/2 BATH home. garage, all appliances. In country. Rent \$1,400. Call 754-5906.

(44-45PT)

POWELL: MOBILE HOME LOTS for rent, \$230/mo. Water and sewer paid. Pet allowed with manager approval. (307)272-4410.

(37-45PT)

POWELL: 3 BDRM 2 BATH, \$900/mo. utilities paid. 307-272-1283.

(36TFCT)

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

(04TFCT)

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

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(23TFCT)

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(BB(44-55PT)

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(38-49PT)

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(22TFTuesCT)

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(03TFCT)

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(29TFET)

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(21-21W)

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Real Estate

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(31TFCT)

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

(37TFCT)

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

(85TFET)

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

(26TFET)

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

(103TFET)

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(85TFET)

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(23TFCT)

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(85TFET)

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(23TFCT)

Personal

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

(103TFFT)

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

(69TFCT)

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

(03TFCT)

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

(85TFFT)

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

(32TFFT)

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

(37TFCT)

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

(66TFFT)

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

(61TFFT)

NAARCS - TAKE OFF POUNDS SENSIBLY – Chapter 169 meets Mondays & Fridays at 7 p.m. at 1141 Shoshone Ave., Saint Joseph's Catholic Church. Call 307-213-9434 for more info.

(16TFFT)

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

(42TFFT)

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

(83TFFT)

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

(37TFFT)

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

(72TFFT)

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2019 FREE VISITOR GUIDE to Powell, Wyoming and the Greater Yellowstone Area

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COMMUNITY



The 'Poetic Views 2019' exhibit opening Thursday at Plaza Diane is a lively collaboration between mother and daughter with Montana and Wyoming as their inspiration. Image courtesy Elizabeth LaRowe

'Poetic Views 2019'

EXHIBIT OPENS THURSDAY AT PLAZA DIANE

A new exhibit opening at Plaza Diane Community Center for the Arts features work by former Powell residents and artists Elizabeth "Betsy" LaRowe and Meighan LaRowe Perry.

An opening reception for "Poetic Views 2019" will take place from 6-7:30 p.m. Thursday.

Artist Elizabeth LaRowe creates colorful watercolor paintings using both traditional and unusual techniques. Her daughter Meighan Perry paints with words creating new poetic forms. This exhibit is a lively collaboration between mother and daughter with Montana and Wyoming as their inspiration, organizers say.

LaRowe said that as a professional artist, capturing a moment and a mood

in time has been the driving force of her artistic endeavors.

"I want my audience to enjoy my paintings as much as I enjoy creating them," she said.

Watercolor paint especially fascinates her.

"In a few brief strokes I can capture the impression of a scene," she said. "The nature of watercolor allows for spontaneous color mixing."

She is constantly exploring new surfaces and techniques that challenge the traditional approach to painting with watercolor.

Perry earned her associate's degree at Northwest College, then moved to Missoula, Montana, where she earned a degree in English and secondary education at the University of Montana. Since then,

she moved to Idaho, where she has taught English for more than 20 years.

She has written poetry for more than 30 years. Lately, she has taken to studying and practicing forms of Japanese and Fibonacci poetry. From this, she developed an offshoot she calls "Anem."

"The Biblical definition of 'Anem' means two fountains," she said. "In Greek, it is defined as breath, life and wind. My poetic form is similar to both definitions as it flows side by side and while read aloud is brought to life."

The show will be on display from June 6 through July 13. The gallery is open Saturdays from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Light appetizers, treats and beverages will be served during the opening reception Thursday night. Folks can come early and paint their own flower pot at 5 p.m. outside the plaza (see related story).

LaRowe said that as a professional artist, capturing a moment and a mood



NEW SUMMER SERIES BEGINS THURSDAY

BY TESSA BAKER
Tribune Features Editor

A new summer series at Plaza Diane will bring live music, art, food, games and fun to the downtown community arts center on Thursday evenings.

Plaza @ Five begins this week and will continue through the end of August. As the name suggests, the events begin at 5 p.m. and are free (unless otherwise noted).

The music and art projects are family-friendly and open to all ages.

"We want art to be accessible to everyone," said Luke Robertson, who serves on the Plaza Diane board.

Over the years, Plaza Diane has enjoyed hosting a wide range of artists and had successful art openings, as well as good outreach to the schools and community with programming, Robertson said.

"However, the Plaza has been looking for ways to reach out to a broader demographic," he said.

They also wanted events that would incorporate visual as well as performing arts.

Robertson added that on a personal note, he's always enjoyed live music downtown.

"I think it contributes to a vibrant main

PLAZA @ FIVE SCHEDULE

(FREE FROM 5-6:30 P.M. UNLESS OTHERWISE NOTED)

- JUNE 6: Paint a Flower Pot \$5 (yours to take home)
- JUNE 6: Gallery opening for "Poetic Views 2019" at 6 p.m.
- JUNE 13: Josh Westerhold (country/classic rock), Country Grill (donut burgers, etc.), Summer Sickles Tasty Treats (ice cream)
- JUNE 20: Paint the Plaza Piano
- JUNE 27: Jane Bell (folk/indie/acoustic), Country Grill (donut burgers, etc.), Ice Queen (ice cream)
- JULY 11: Will Nutt (progressive singer/songwriter), Soup R' Pita, Summer Sickles Tasty Treats (ice cream)
- JULY 18: Italian Dinner \$25 (suited for adults and couples)
- AUG. 1: Tom Walker (Americana/alt-folk), El Tap Street Tacos, Ohana Shaved Ice
- AUG. 8: Build Your Own Pancakes (they'll grill, and you pick your toppings)
- AUG. 15: Yard Games (a few favorite yard games will be set up)
- SATURDAY, AUG. 17 AT 11 A.M.: RENAISSANCE FESTIVAL**
- AUG. 22: Painting at the Plaza (different types of painting mediums offered)
- FRIDAY, AUG. 23 AT 4 P.M.: PAINT THE TOWN RED**
- AUG. 29: The Specs (classic rock band), El Tap Street Tacos, Ice Queen

street," he said. "... I hope that as people arrive they check out some of the downtown shops and after the events stay on Bent Street for dinner and/or a movie."

Robertson said he thinks back to his days in Laramie, when he'd hear live music, enjoy Jubilee Days or go to the farmers' market.

"I was drawn downtown for those events and then wanted to stay to do other things; whether I got an evening coffee, checked out the bookstore, or went out to dinner afterwards," he said.

Robertson added that the initial response to the Plaza @ Five series has been positive.

Most of the music events will feature solo acts, and there also will be a food and a dessert vendor.

Nearly all the events are open to all ages, with the exception of the July 18 Italian din-

ner, which is "more of a fine dining experience suited towards adults and couples," Robertson said.

For the Plaza @ Five art projects, all of the materials will be provided. Most are free, but painting a flower pot this week is \$5.

"Participants should plan to dress in clothes they don't mind getting dirty," Robertson said.

Young children will need an adult's help for the art projects, but are encouraged to attend, he said.

If the weather is bad on a Thursday night, the events will likely be canceled. Updates will be posted on Plaza Diane Community Center for the Arts page on Facebook as well as the Plaza @ Five Facebook page. Plaza Diane is located at 211 N. Bent Street in Powell.



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COMMUNICATIONS

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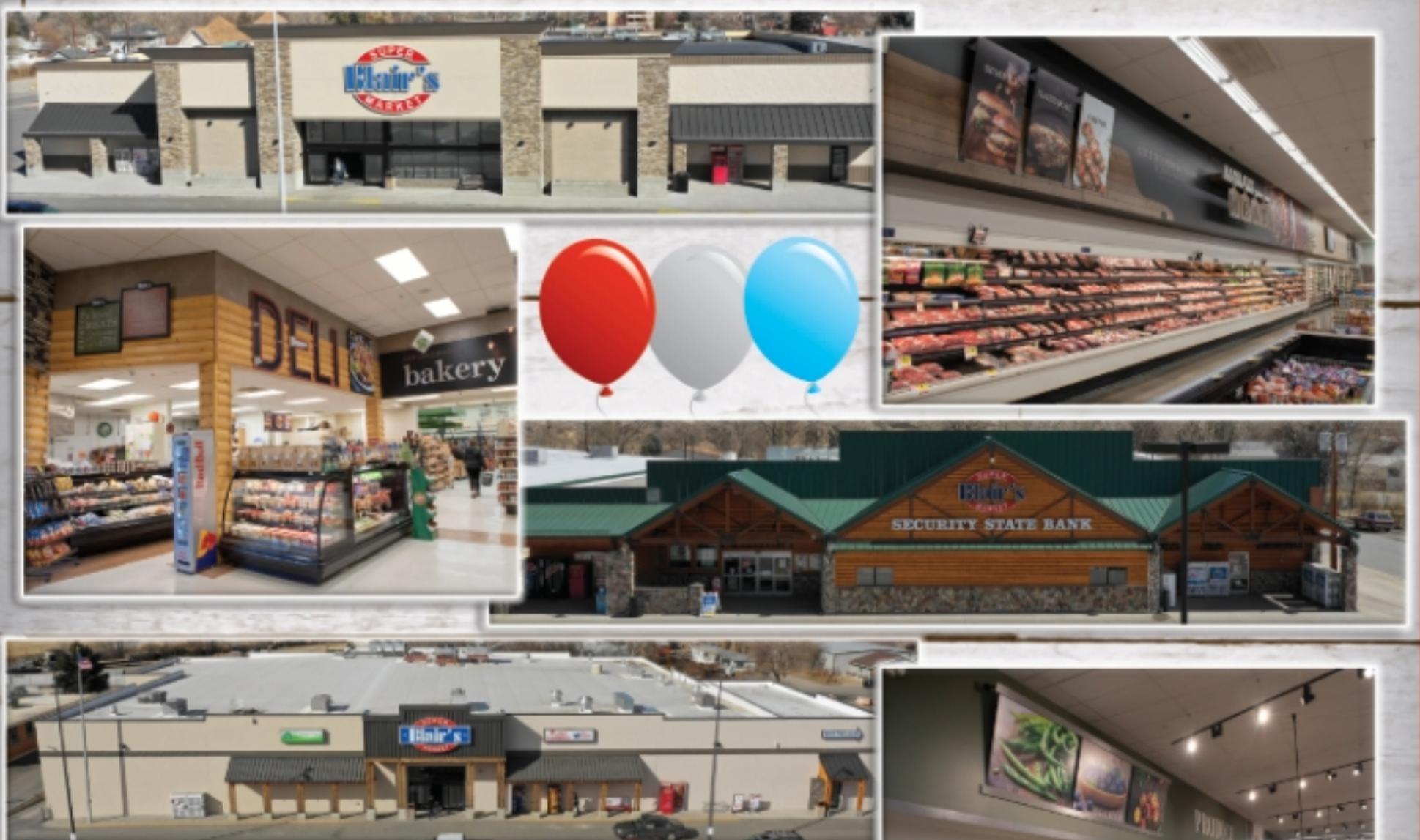
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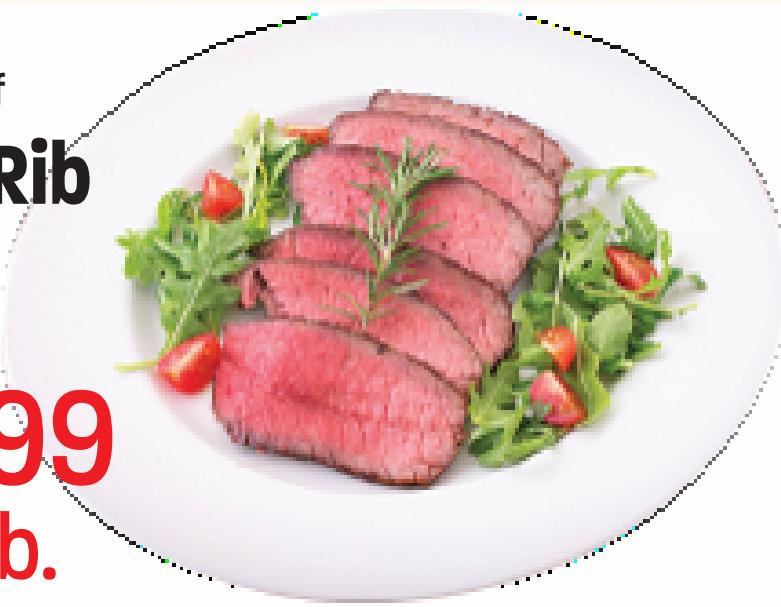


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Dole 12 oz. Greener
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Classic Romaine
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on Page 2

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Betty Crocker 11.8-13.9 oz.
Mug Mixes or General Mills
10.5-15 oz. Select Varieties

Snacks

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Betty Crocker 16.5-22.5 oz.
Select Varieties

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General Mills 5-8 ct. Bars or
Cascadian Farm 9.2-16 oz.
Select Varieties

Cereal



Annie's 6 ct.
Granola Bars or
10-10.8 oz. Select Varieties

Cereal



Annie's 6 oz.
Select Varieties

Macaroni & Cheese



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99¢

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Food Club 10 oz.
Select Varieties

Tomatoes

69¢



Kraft 5.5-7.25 oz.
Select Varieties

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10 oz. Toffee or Caramel

Crunch 'n Munch

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Dunkin' Donuts, Folgers
or Cafe Bustelo 10 ct. or
11-12 oz. Select Varieties

Coffee

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Hostess 9.5-11.25 oz.
Select Varieties

Donettes

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Jiffy Pop 4.5 oz.

Popcorn

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2-3 ct. or Planters
2.75-6 oz.
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Snacks

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2 qt. Select Varieties

Drink Mix

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Mt. Olive 80 oz.

Kosher Dill

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Planters 5.5 oz.

Select Varieties

NUT-rition

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Cashews or 4 oz.

Select Varieties

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Select Varieties

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Select Varieties

Greek

Yogurt

88¢

Orange Juice

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Challenge 15-16 oz.
Select Varieties

Butter

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Minute Maid 59 oz.

Select Varieties

Orange Juice

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Large Eggs

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Ore-Ida 2.25-3 oz.

Select Varieties

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an Egg

3/\$5

Dinners

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Lemonade

2 Liter Bottle
Select Varieties
Shasta

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Select Varieties
Popcorn

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Covered Nutter Butters
or 6-15.35 oz.
Select Varieties

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Pip Pop 14 oz.
Salty Sweet
Kettle Corn

\$3.99



Pip Pop 24 oz.
Movie Theater
Popcorn

\$4.99



Rocky Mountain
1 Gallon
Distilled Water

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Pepperidge Farm
5-10 oz.
Select Varieties
Cookies

2/\$6



Don Julio 9 oz.
Select Varieties
Tortilla Chips

4/\$5



Belvita or Nabisco
6.36-10 oz.
Select Varieties
Snacks

2/\$5



12 pack 12 oz.
cans or bottles
Michelob Ultra

\$13.19



30 pack
12 oz cans
Keystone Light

\$19.59



750 ml.
Select Varieties
Black Box

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Drink Mixes

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1.75 Liter
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Soap, 32 oz. Shampoo or
Conditioner or 3 lb.
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25 ct. Select Varieties
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2 pk. 9-Volt
Batteries

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6 pk. Half Liter Bottles
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Powerade

89¢



17 oz. Select Varieties
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1.75 Liter
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Select Varieties

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Varieties Cleaning Products. \$3.79

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Mouth Wash

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32 oz. Mouthwash
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Spinach
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Fresh Hot House
Tomatoes
**\$1.29
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Red or Ataulfo
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ea.**



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2/\$5



School Boy Gala,
Fuji or Pink Lady
Apples
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16 oz. pkg. Fresh
Mini Cucumbers
1 lb. pkg. Fresh
Mini Sweet
Peppers
2/\$5



Fresh Apricots
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Select Varieties
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Mixes
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Bakery

23 oz. Select Varieties
Donut Gems
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6 ct. Hoagie Rolls
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Deli

Birchberry
Honey Mesquite
Turkey
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Birchberry
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Jennie-O 16 oz.
Original or Hot
Turkey
Sausage
2/\$5



Just Bare 14-20 oz.
Breasts, Thighs
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Chicken
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Jennie-O 16 oz. pkg.
93% Lean 7% Fat
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Boneless Beef
Tri Tip Roast
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Boneless Beef
Tenderloin
Roast
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lb.**



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Select Varieties
Sides
**\$2.79
ea.**



Sargento 4-4.5 oz.
Select Varieties
Balanced
Breaks
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Hebrew National
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Select Varieties
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Hillshire Farm 7-9 oz.
Select Varieties
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Select Varieties
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Select Varieties
Cream Cheese
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Cheese
3/\$5



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Prices Effective: June 5-11, 2019

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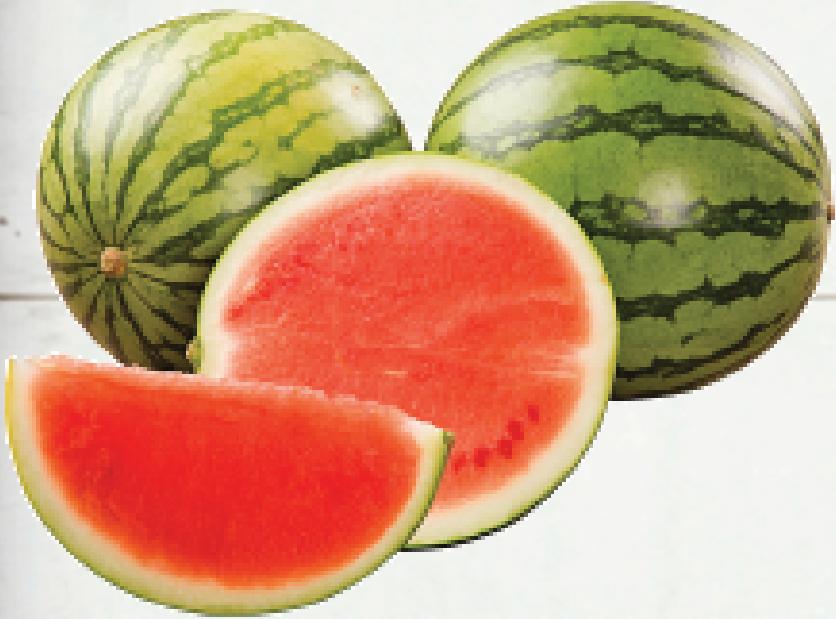


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6/5 6/6 6/7 6/8 6/9 6/10 6/11



Whole Seedless
Watermelon **4 lbs \$1 For 1**



Fresh Yellow
Peaches **99¢ lb.**



Select Varieties
Columbus
Deli Meats & Cheese **50% Off**
Regular Retail or More



Food Club 32 oz.
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Bagged Cereal **3/\$5**



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Reser's Baja Café
12 ct. Select Varieties

Tortillas

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Reser's 4 lb.
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Party Salads

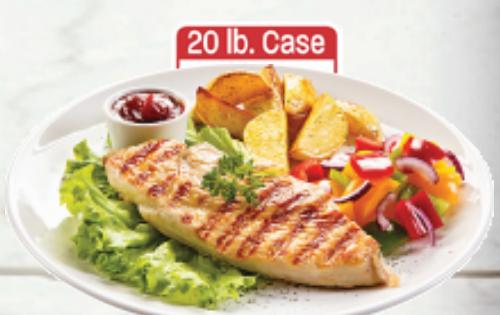
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Select Variety

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Donuts**

\$6.99 /dozen



20 lb. Case

**Frozen
Chicken Breasts
and Tenders**

\$24.99 ea.

Food Club 32 oz.
Medium Cheddar
Shredded & Block

Cheese

\$3.99 ea.



Bakery Fresh

**French
Bread**

99¢ ea.

