

Report: Local retailers can take steps to fill Shopko gap

BY KEVIN KILLOUGH
Tribune News Editor

Within days, Powell's Shopko will officially close, leaving the Big Horn Basin without an important shopping option. This could, however, be an opportunity for local businesses.

The Wyoming Business Council contracted with the National Main Street Organization to develop a retail analysis, in hopes of helping existing retailers and entrepreneurs fill the gap created by Shopko's absence. The results were presented in a Thursday webinar, and the Powell Economic Partnership hosted a discussion with local business representatives.

Christine Bekes, executive director of PEP, said the analysis contained valuable information for the region's business community.

"The information presented, particularly the data and their analysis, will definitely



Lydia Aponte dashes out of the Powell Shopko on Monday afternoon. The store and chain are in their final days, and an analyst says Powell should not expect a similar type of outlet to come into Powell once Shopko is gone. Instead, he's suggesting ways that local businesses can fill the void. Tribune photo by Mark Davis

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Cody man in prison for sex offense asks for lesser sentence

BY CJ BAKER
Tribune Editor

A Cody man serving prison time for sexually touching a teenager and secretly filming her in a state of undress is asking that his sentence be shortened by a couple of years.

In November, 38-year-old Mathew C. Melnar agreed to serve five to seven years in prison for felony counts of voyeurism and second-degree sexual abuse of a minor.

However, Melnar submitted a motion last month asking that his sentence be reduced to

a three- to five-year term. The brief motion did not explain why Melnar believes his punishment should be reduced, but he asked District Court Judge Bill Simpson to schedule a hearing on the request.

Deputy Park County Prosecuting Attorney Leda Pojman filed a response last week opposing the motion, asking that Simpson deny Melnar's request without a hearing.

Beyond being an

inefficient use of the court's time, "any such hearing would unnecessarily re-victimize and traumatize the minor victim in this matter," Pojman wrote.

In the 13-page document she filed in support of the existing five- to seven-year sentence, Pojman argued in part that Melnar's crimes were "egregious."

Charging documents say Melnar sexually touched the girl's breasts multiple

times between 2015 and mid-2017, when she was somewhere between 14 and 17 years old. Melnar also reportedly hid his phone in the girl's bathroom and captured footage of her topless.

When Cody police searched Melnar's digital data in the case, they reportedly found an "overwhelming" number of searches for pornography, with many relating to illegal sexual activity between adults and children.

The teenage victim and her mother are both opposing Melnar's request for a shorter

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MATHEW MELNAR

Powell elm the state's biggest on record

BY MARK DAVIS
Tribune Staff Writer

Everything on the Fisher farm has a job — even the trees. But one of Bernice Fisher's trees has been working overtime.

Fisher has the largest American elm in the state of Wyoming, certified Friday by the Wyoming State Forestry Department. The tree is so large, it obliterated the previous record holder from Gillette. It scored a 264.63, beating the previous record of 215.

The elm grows next to Fisher's farmhouse on the outskirts of Powell, shading the stucco structure and helping slow the wind. She was surprised by the news, but isn't making preparations for crowds of arborist paparazzi blocking her drive.

"I knew it was big, but I had no idea," said Fisher, 88.

Josh Pomeroy, owner of Blue Ribbon Tree Service, nominated the Fisher elm, calling it the biggest American elm he's ever seen.

"It probably had a bigger crown spread before I pruned it," he said.

Pomeroy said he thinks the elm is more than 100 years old and was probably planted when the land was homesteaded. It has a twin growing on the other side of the sidewalk leading to the front door, but it's not quite as large.

"There's not a lot around," Pomeroy said of American elms. "Most were lost to Dutch elm disease in the '70s."

The Fisher elms are isolated from most area trees, an oasis of shade in the middle of hundreds of acres of crops.

To certify a champion tree, the circumference, height and crown spread must be measured. Fisher's award winning Ulmus americana is 95 feet tall. Brian Russell, assistant district forester for the Wyoming



Bernice Fisher stands in the shade of her American elm, recently declared to be the largest of its kind in the state of Wyoming. The tree is thought to have been planted more than 100 years ago, when the property was homesteaded. Tribune photo by Mark Davis

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Black bears peek out from a tree in Yellowstone National Park in this 2016 file photo. A new lawsuit from three conservation organizations asks a federal judge to prohibit black bear hunters from using bait, arguing the practice puts grizzlies at risk.

Photo courtesy Eric Johnston, National Park Service

Suit seeks to end bear baiting in Wyoming, Idaho

BY MARK DAVIS
Tribune Staff Writer

Three conservation organizations have filed a lawsuit in federal court in an effort to stop baiting for black bears during Wyoming and Idaho hunting seasons.

WildEarth Guardians, Western Watersheds Project and Wilderness Watch named the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service and the Forest Service as defendants, claiming the practice violates the Endangered Species Act and the National Environmental Policy Act by exposing protected grizzly bears to possible deadly situations during black bear seasons.

"Everyone knows that a fed bear is a dead bear. This is why the public is asked to take steps to avoid leaving attractants and food at campsites in grizzly bear country,"

Sarah McMillan, WildEarth Guardians' conservation director, said in a press release. "But in Idaho and Wyoming, individuals seeking to kill black bears can dump hundreds of pounds of donuts and other foods in these same forests to attract and kill bears. It makes no sense."

The plaintiffs, represented by the Western Environmental Law Center, say there have been eight cases in Wyoming and Idaho where hunters have mistaken a grizzly bear for a black bear — though it was unclear how many of those cases related to baiting.

Wyoming and Idaho are among 12 states in the nation that allow bear baiting and are the only two where both black and grizzly bears reside.

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Stranded motorist rescued from Beartooth Mountains

BY CJ BAKER
Tribune Editor

Caught off-guard by a June snowstorm in the Beartooth Mountains, a driver had to be rescued from U.S. Highway 212 early Saturday morning.

The 59-year-old man had been heading east on the Beartooth Highway, traveling from Red Lodge, Montana, to Cooke City on the mountainous route on Friday night. It was there, in Beartooth Pass, that

the North Dakota resident had the misfortune of running into a late spring blizzard.

"A few miles inside the Wyoming line is where things started to get really windy and heavy snow and drifting," said Wyoming Highway Patrol Lt. Lee Pence. "And he happened to drive into a snowdrift and got a little bit high-centered and was stuck there."

Although the man didn't have full cell service, he had

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A plow truck from the National Park Service and a trooper with the Wyoming Highway Patrol helped rescue a North Dakota man, who got stuck in a Friday night/Saturday morning blizzard on the Beartooth Highway. Photo courtesy Wyoming Highway Patrol

Rescue: “... we weren’t just going to let him sit up there”

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enough access to text his wife, who called authorities. The Wyoming Highway Patrol was notified around 12:30 a.m. Saturday.

A friend of the motorist attempted to reach the man in a four-wheel-drive truck, but had to turn back because of the snowdrifts — which measured 3- to 4-feet high in spots.

Pence was similarly unable to make it up U.S. 212 in the nasty conditions and he contacted the National Park Service, which plows the Wyoming portion of the highway. They dispatched a plow truck from Cooke City to clear the way to the stranded driver; the truck and Pence reached the man around 5:14 a.m. Saturday and dug him out of the drift, around milepost 32.

“He did have a full tank of gas, but he didn’t have provisions for the winter,” Pence said of the driver, who was unharmed. “When we got to

him, he’d gotten out and he said, ‘Man, I’m sorry, but I didn’t plan on snow.’ It was 90 [degrees], I think, when he left North Dakota.”

Pence isn’t sure exactly how cold it got in the Beartooths on Saturday morning, but guessed it was in the low 20s.

“It was cold enough to make me put all my winter gear on,” including his face mask, he laughed.

Pence said the stranded driver probably would have been fine until morning, “but had the vehicle not stayed running, he could have had some issues.”

“He said he didn’t expect us to make it there until daylight,” Pence said. “But obviously we get that call, we plan for the worst. So we weren’t just going to let him sit up there.”

Had the Park Service not been able to send a plow truck that morning, the lieutenant said his next call would have been to Park County Search and Rescue.

The patrol took the opportunity to remind drivers to check weather and road conditions before traveling.

“Although the calendar shows June, conditions can quickly change in Wyoming, especially in the mountains,” Sgt. Jeremy Beck of the Wyoming Highway Patrol said in a release. “It’s important to always be prepared in case you become stranded, in hot or cold weather. Make sure you have enough fuel and provisions to survive.”

Beck also encouraged drivers to research conditions along their planned route, including by visiting www.wy-road.info.

“It’s important you know before you go,” Beck said.

The Beartooth Highway was open at the time the North Dakota driver ran into the storm; the Wyoming Department of Transportation closed the Beartooth Highway due to the wintry conditions shortly after his rescue, around 6:42 a.m. Saturday, according to WyoRoad.info. The high-elevation highway remained closed on Monday afternoon, with the site reporting that “the estimated opening time is unknown.”

Coroner’s office moving to law enforcement center garage

TEMPORARY SWITCH WHILE NEW, PERMANENT LOCATION SOUGHT

BY CJ BAKER
Tribune Editor

Park County Coroner Tim Power learned last month that he needed a new place to store the bodies that his office handles — and fast.

For decades, Park County has relied on the hospitality of the Cody and Powell funeral homes, who’ve freely allowed the coroner’s office to place its refrigeration units in their businesses.

Power thought the county might want to build a facility of its own in a few years, but the situation became unexpectedly urgent in May. That’s when Ballard Funeral Home in Cody notified Power that, once it gets a new refrigeration unit this month, it will no longer have room for the coroner’s equipment.

Power will continue to have access to space at Thompson Funeral Home in Powell, but “our problem is coming up, because we’ve got summer months coming, too,” he told commissioners. “Things always get busy.”

As a temporary solution, Park County Sheriff Scott Steward has agreed to allow the coroner to work out of an empty garage bay at the Cody Law Enforcement Center. While being an inconvenience, Steward said the space can be modified to accommodate the coroner at “very, very limited” cost and without impacting his office’s operations.

For a permanent solution, county officials indicated they’d like to construct a new building next to the law enforcement center.

Initially, staffers considered moving the coroner and the body refrigerator to the Park County Office Building, which sits near the courthouse. However, it would be an expensive process to remodel the space into an exam room — and the proposal ran into objections from workers in the adjoining offices.

“No one was thrilled about it,”

said Park County Landfill Office Manager Sandie Morris.

While the staff would welcome Power, “we did not want his entourage,” Morris quipped.

Some in the building initially thought the proposal was a practical joke. But as buildings and grounds staff began measuring the woodshop to see where “caddaver coolers” might fit, Morris said it became clear that the county was seriously considering the idea.

“Everybody did kind of panic,” she said. “It was a tense couple days there until they figured out what they were going to do.”

In a memo to commissioners, Park County Buildings and Grounds Supervisor Mike Garza said the consensus was to avoid placing the coroner there “if at all possible, due to the proximity of [Cody High School] and the public traffic at the Courthouse and Public Works building.”

Power had cautioned commissioners in late May that not just any location would work.

“We’re going to have to have it in a location that we’re not going to have a problem if a communicable disease situation or something is brought in — or if we have a situation with a death dealing with decomposition, where we’ve got odor,” Power explained.

Sheriff Steward said the garage bay at the law enforcement center already has the equipment to ventilate the space. As for building a new facility, he noted the land behind the law enforcement center already has infrastructure in place.

Steward said it would be “ideal” to have the coroner’s space nearby, given how closely the two agencies work. The coroner helps investigate the cause when a death is unexpected or the deceased is unidentified.

Building a new facility is ‘something that I think the county needs to do.’

*Tim Power
Coroner*

that are starting to run into this,” said Power, who previously owned Ballard.

Although the loss of the space accelerated the discussion about giving the coroner’s office its own facility, “it’s something that I think the county needs to do,” Power said.

He said it won’t have to be fancy, not needing much more than an exam room, a handicap-accessible bathroom, a small office and space for the refrigeration unit and viewing of remains. The cost, construction timeline and other details of the planned facility have yet to be determined.

Steward said he’s willing to house the coroner as long as things continue to move toward a permanent solution.

“We’re here to help,” he said, joking that, “Certainly if it drags on for years, we’re masters of eviction at the sheriff’s office.”

Meanwhile, staffers at the county’s public works building are feeling relieved that a better solution was found.

“The sheriff came to our rescue,” Morris laughed.



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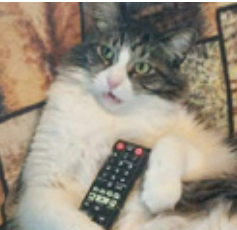
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Shopko: Analysis utilized focus groups to better understand retail trends in the region

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be helpful for PEP/Powell Chamber and our members as we make strategic decisions about what we need to do,” Bekes said, speaking after the presentation.

Matthew Wagner, vice president of revitalization programs with Main Street America, presented the findings. Wagner explained Shopko’s failure was part of a changing retail landscape nationwide, and not just a passing trend.

“It’s going to be very difficult to attract another Shopko-like store,” he said.

Still, Wagner expressed a lot of optimism for the potential of local retailers to fill local shopping gaps, noting that nationally, small businesses account for 60 percent new jobs since the end of the recession in 2014.

Despite short-term pains in the retail arena, “I think this is headed in the right direction in the long-term,” Wagner said.

Wagner didn’t underestimate the impact online shopping has had on the retail landscape.

“Online is definitely a competitor,” he told the webinar audience.

The short-term recommendations of the analysis were for existing businesses to share data with each other, to help further understand best practices in the region. Wagner also recommended communities develop short-term financial tools that local businesses can use to acquire new inventory, something the Wyoming Business Council is exploring.

The analysis also suggests a regional business directory is needed — rather than just a local one — and the area could benefit from buy local campaigns. It also stresses that local retailers need to have Friday evening and Saturday hours to maximize sales. Some limited Sunday hours are important as well.

Longer-term recommendations include more entrepreneurial support to increase the establishment of new businesses and “pop-up” spaces,



Signage warns of Shopko's last week in business. The retail chain announced the closure of all its stores earlier this year. Tribune photo by Mark Davis

which are smaller commercial-space options. These can be erected cheaply on vacant properties and parking lots. The presentation showed how other communities have built commercial spaces out of used, metal shipping containers. The goal is to create more commercial space options with greater flexibility for retailers.

The analysis also recommended mobile retailing, similar to food trucks, as an option.

THREE ANALYSIS TOOLS

The analysis’ findings were based on online surveys, focus groups, and market data. Though online surveys don’t always get a good response, the Mainstreet survey received 507 responses from residents in Powell, Greybull, Worland and Thermopolis,

which are all losing Shopko stores. The respondents included a mix of income levels, but nearly 75 percent were female.

Throughout communities in the Basin, the surveys consistently showed that the items shoppers are most likely to shift to other local businesses in the wake of Shopko’s closure are pet supplies, wellness and hygiene items, seasonal products, lawn and garden goods, groceries, health and beauty products, and appliances. Sports and recreation items, as well as housewares, also showed some potential, whereas shoppers were most likely

to go online for apparel, shoes, and electronics. This gives local retailers some idea as to what products might have potential for sales.

The analysis also showed price was the biggest consideration

shoppers consider before making choices. Buying local was shown to be an important consideration, but it was last of the top five factors. Other considerations included variety of selection, convenience, and quality.

The surveys also noted that hours of operation were key to capturing local shoppers’ dollars. Friday and Saturday were the days respondents reported they were most likely

to shop, indicating local retailers needed to be open Friday evenings and Saturdays. Most shopping is done after 5 p.m. as well.

The analysis also utilized focus groups to better understand retail trends in the region. The focus groups found product opportunities in arts and craft supplies, school supplies, linens, appliances, and hunting and fishing gear. The participants also indicated that, when not shopping in their local communities, most of their shopping is done in Cody and Billings.

The data showed the average household in the region spent \$36,000 annually, resulting in \$681 million in potential spending in the region.

Wagner noted it would be nearly impossible for local businesses to capture all

those dollars, but there are a lot of opportunities for local businesses to capture more of that money. Currently, the data showed about 58 percent of those sales are done within the Basin region. The largest opportunities for recapture were in groceries, specialty groceries, health and beauty products, and sporting goods.

Bekes said the findings, while offering good ideas for future direction, were in line with some initiatives PEP had undertaken. She said they are considering how they might incentivize the “pop-up” concept and think more regionally.

“Our office considers our Big Horn Basin partners to be an integral piece of our overall efforts to grow our businesses, economic prosperity and community vibrancy,” Bekes said.

Realtors For Kids' carnival on Saturday in Cody

Families can enjoy a variety of games, prizes, food and more during the Northwest Wyoming Realtors For Kids’ free carnival on Saturday, June 15. The fourth annual event takes place from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the City Park in Cody.

In addition to carnival games, free bikes will be given away and Domino’s pizza will be served.

Realtors For Kids is partnering with Sleep in Heavenly Peace to build bunk beds during the carnival as part of the “Beds Across America” event, with the goal of building 40 beds. Across the country, over 100 Sleep in Heavenly Peace chapters will be holding builds at the same time. People can donate bedding if they can’t help with the build itself. All donated bedding must be new.

Northwest Wyoming Realtors For Kids is a nonprofit organization that distributes funds to children in northwestern Wyoming to be used for their betterment.

For more information, visit the Sleep in Heavenly Peace or Realtors For Kids pages on Facebook, or contact Pia Trotter at pia@richardrealty.com or Dan Frederick at dan.fredrick@shpbeds.org.

Baiting: Hunter success higher in spring

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The Wyoming Game and Fish Department views bear baiting as an important tool.

“Black bear baiting is important for the Game and Fish in providing hunting opportunities and to meet black bear management objectives,” said department spokesperson Sara DiRienzo.

The department plans to take some time to study the case before making any further comments, DiRienzo said.

Joe Kondelis of Cody, president of the Western Bear Federation, says the suit isn’t about grizzly bears, but rather uses the “hot topic” species for a chance to have courts manage wildlife in the two states. “They know federal court is the best way to get it done. I don’t think courts should be deciding our wildlife management issues,” he said.

“Make no mistake about it,

this is not an act to do anything to ensure a future for grizzly bears in the West. They have been absent on that front for years; this is an outright attack on bear baiting in Idaho and Wyoming,” Kondelis said. “What is worse is the approach by these two groups to effect this change. Rather than go through proper protocol and handle at the state level with wildlife managers they are going right to district court.”

Kondelis said the conservation organizations only stay relevant by filing lawsuits.

“That’s how they raise money,” he said. “If we don’t win and they take this away, it opens the gates to close other hunting opportunities across the country.”

Black bear populations have been gradually increasing in the state since changing management of the species more than a decade ago. Prior to

1994, there were no limits on black bears other than a one bear per person regulation. Currently, the department sets female harvest quotas for three-year periods. Harvest data are evaluated annually and at the end of the three-year period, quotas may be changed to meet the objectives.

A black bear management plan was written in 1994 and revised in 2007. The department moved from a hunt area level approach to broader bear management units. According to the Game and Fish, about 200 black bears are harvested annually in Wyoming. Sixty percent are harvested in the spring season and of those, 80 percent are killed over bait. Only 24 percent of bears harvested during fall seasons are taken over bait. Hunter success is also higher in spring.

Montana does not allow baiting during black bear seasons.

Sentence: Being housed at minimum security prison

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sentence. In emails included in the court record, they noted that the deal was intended to keep Melnar behind bars until the teen graduates high school and moves forward with her life.

“Giving him this reduced sentence is going to make her [the victim] live in fear sooner than she is ready for,” the girl’s mother wrote on Wednesday. “Please do not release this horrible monster out early so that he can do this to another minor female and destroy her life forever.”

The teen added that, “There’s so many things in me that tell me

that he is going to hurt another kid and that’s something I don’t want. ... It wouldn’t be fair to have another child in this world to lose their childhood due to a man who couldn’t keep his head straight or even try and fix his life.”

Both the teen and her mother said Melnar could have received a longer sentence had he not taken the deal, which involved 17 other felony counts in the case being dropped.

Pojman also noted that Melnar is being housed at the Wyoming Honor Conservation Camp — a minimum security prison outside of Newcastle that pro-

vides inmates with opportunities to work on forestry, firefighting, community service and federal projects.

“This privilege is not afforded to every inmate,” Pojman wrote. “The State is unsure of what [Melnar’s] complaint is, as he could be housed in Rawlins, Wyoming, at the State Penitentiary, with limited opportunities.”

As of Friday, Judge Simpson had not yet issued any rulings on Melnar’s request.

Wyoming Department of Corrections records say Melnar is currently scheduled to become eligible for parole in mid-October 2021.

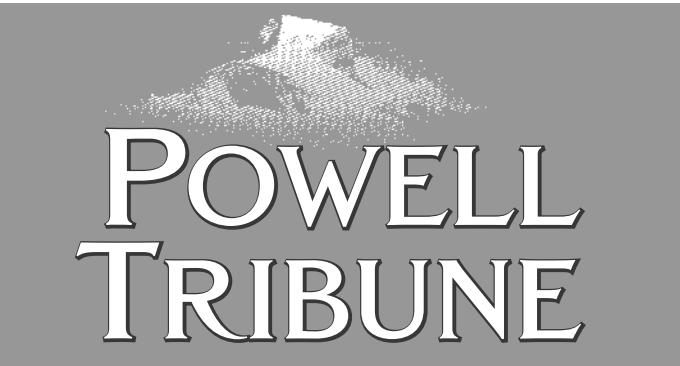
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IN OUR OPINION

Think twice before posting online

The internet has opened up the opportunity for anyone, anywhere to share their opinion about anything. In many ways, that’s been a good thing. The internet and other technologies have made it easier than ever for someone to tell their story, share their experiences and gather an audience. But perhaps it’s too easy. Rumors and knee-jerk reactions that, in years past, might have simply been shared with a nearby friend are now blasted out to thousands of people via social media. If your experience is anything like ours, you’ve seen the negative results: endless waves of outrage, unkindness and misinformation. In one recent example, someone took to a local Facebook group to complain that Cody High School officials were prohibiting U.S military-bound students from displaying sashes from the Armed Forces at their graduation. That wasn’t accurate, but dozens of commenters quickly offered their criticism before school officials could respond. In some ways, it’s nothing new. After all, it was roughly a century ago — well before the dawn of the internet — that someone observed, “A lie can travel halfway around the world before the truth can get its boots on.” Thanks to social media, though, it seems that bad information can now circumnavigate the globe before anyone bothers to alert the facts that there’s a race.

We see it on a near-daily basis on the Tribune’s Facebook page, too, where some people are quick to weigh in with a strident take, but apparently don’t have the time or interest to learn about what they’re commenting on. Facts seem to come second to reactions. And then there’s the undercurrent of meanness and disrespect in so many online forums. Consider the weekly “Warrant Wednesday” posts on the Park County Sheriff’s Office’s Facebook page. Created to highlight some of the people being sought for arrest, the comment threads tend to more closely resemble a pillory than a manhunt; for many commenters, working to bring a perpetrator to justice seems to take a backseat to crafting the most creative insult they can muster. We could also pull plenty of examples from the Tribune’s Facebook page. One Cody man recently posted on an article that, “You [expletive]ing liberated [expletives] need to leave [expletive] the [expletive] alone!!” It’s the kind of tone that makes you wonder what kind of place we live in. Of course, we know such flashes of anger aren’t truly representative of our friends and neighbors, who are best measured in the care and generosity we see so often. But we still have plenty of room to improve our community, both on and offline. “If you see something, say something,” is a great rule for issues of national security and public safety, but it is not for social media. If you see something you don’t like online, it can be better to let your annoyance pass rather than to fire off a bitter retort. When you do need to speak up, making an effort to be constructive can go a long way. It’s also worth taking the time to make sure you’ve got your facts straight. That might mean clicking a link and doing some reading or digging into a topic before posting a comment. But while it might take some time, you’ll never regret taking the high road or having the facts on your side.

CJ Baker

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Economic inequality in the Equality State

June 10, 2019 was Wyoming’s Equal Pay Day. Equal Pay Day marks the date symbolizing how far into the year women must work in order to earn what men earned in the previous year. The day is dedicated to raising awareness of the gender pay gap and the economic impact that it has on women and communities. We want to raise awareness of Wyoming’s Equal Pay Day because closing the gender wage gap is a pressing economic security issue for women in Wyoming and offers economic development opportunities for our state. The gender pay gap measures the inequality between the earnings of men and women. Whether you look at earnings hourly, weekly, or annually, there is always a wage gap between men and women. At no point between the ages of 18 and 65 do women, on average, earn more than men. Though the disparity varies by county, overall, Wyoming women earn 70.6 cents for every \$1 earned by Wyoming men. Those calculations, completed by Cathy Connolly, PhD, of the University of Wyoming and confirmed by the Wyoming Department of Workforce Services, are drawn from 2018 Census data from the U.S. Department of Labor available in the American Community



JENNIFER SIMON
Guest columnist

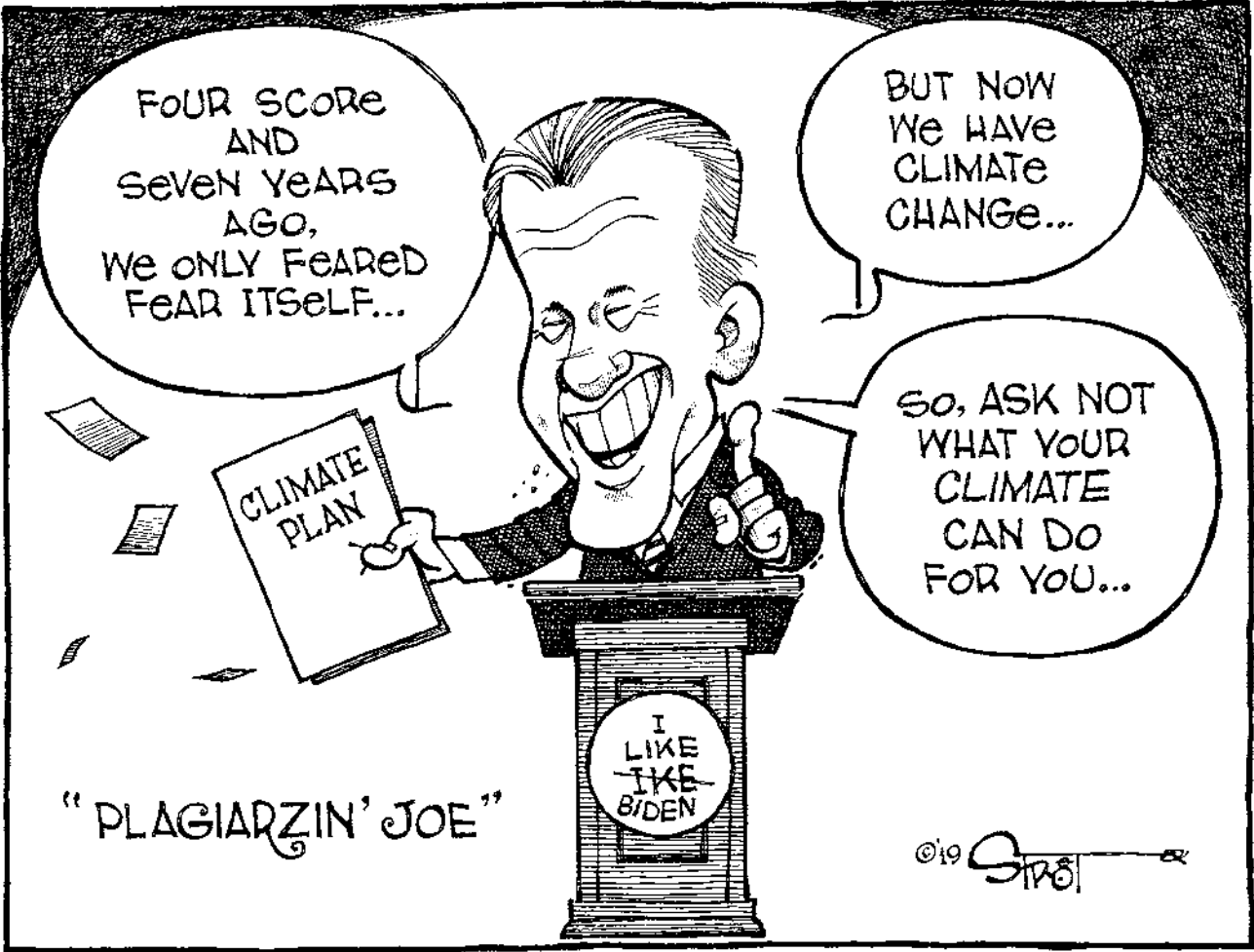
Survey five-year tables. People often wonder, exactly what is compared to determine the gender pay gap? Though many people mistakenly believe that researchers are comparing higher-wage jobs, like engineering, to lower-wage jobs, like social work, this is incorrect. Gender wage gap research always compares apples to apples: Men and women in the same professions, with substantially similar jobs, who have comparable education, skills, and experience — and work the same number of hours. Measurements are conducted within a field, like engineering — how much do men with five years of experience, a college degree, and specific skills, earn when compared to women with the exact same qualifications and experience? — rather than across sectors. At some ages, in some professions, in some areas of our state, the gender wage gap is smaller, which is encouraging. But the research shows that over time, the wage gap widens. This has all kinds of economic implications, both for individual women and for the communities we live in. Over a lifetime, the wage gap costs most women hundreds of thousands of dollars. This is especially significant as we age: Women live longer than

men and have earned less over time which means that most women are aging into poverty. As the average age of the state continues to increase, this has implications for our hospitals, nursing homes and tax base. Rather than treating Wyoming’s gender wage gap as a myth or a phenomenon outside of our control, state government and private industry can work together with women to close the wage gap. Doing so will bring myriad benefits to Wyoming’s economy. Based on conservative calculations, the Department of Workforce Services estimates that closing Wyoming’s gender wage gap would result in approximately \$153 million in additional economic impact. And, at a time when tax revenues are declining, closing the wage gap could generate \$5 million in state and local taxes. Small changes to state statute that were proposed during the legislative session — like eliminating the question of salary history during hiring — would require no change to the state budget and would go a long way toward closing the gender wage gap, which, in turn creates new economic opportunities and jobs statewide. Further, private businesses that have directly addressed the gender wage gap — and businesses like those Wyoming



NATALIA MACKER
Guest columnist

is working to attract — have found themselves with a stronger, more engaged workforce. Look no further than tech giant Salesforce which very publicly undertook a gender wage audit, identified the problem, applied capital, and is taking ongoing action to address it. They’ve seen lower staff turnover, greater employee productivity, and higher share prices ever since. Equal pay for equal work is the bedrock on which the Equality State was built. As Wyoming works to diversify its economy and attract new businesses, the state’s leadership — public and private — would be well-served to foreground closing the gender wage gap as a way to accomplish both. (Jennifer M. Simon founded the Wyoming Women’s Action Network, a Wyoming-based advocacy group dedicated to advancing the economic well-being, health, and representation of Wyoming’s women and families. She is vice chair of the gubernatorial-appointed Wyoming Council for Women’s Issues. Natalia D. Macker is chairwoman of the Teton County Board of Commissioners and Wyoming’s delegate to Vision2020, a nonpartisan convener of women and men committed to gender equality. They both are from Jackson.)



LETTER TO THE EDITOR

We are cracked, but loved

Dear Editor: The month of May was dedicated to our Mother Mary with special attention given to her apparitions at Fatima, Portugal. Our Blessed Lady appeared for the first time to three shepherd children (Lucinda, Jacinta and Francisco) on May 13, 1917. She went on to appear to the children till October of that year, ending it with the miracle of the spinning sun. Mother Mary’s message to the children was to offer self-sacrifice and pray for forgiveness for sinners and peace in the world. The mother of Christ brought us the message of God’s mercy and love and encourages us to accept God’s unlimited love and forgiveness. She told us that through prayer and self-sacrifice we, though sinners, can bring about God’s forgiveness and peace into our world. Peace cannot exist as long as we refuse to forgive ourselves and others. Oftentimes when someone mistreats us or offends us, we fail to realize that the offense or mistreatment is not just against us, but it is against the

Lord. When someone steals from us or lies to us or cheats on us, they are actually breaking commandments given by God himself, so rather than taking it personally, we need to be filled with compassion and love by interceding for them via prayers and self-sacrifice. After all, Jesus said, “whatever you do to the least of these, you did it for me.” Pay close attention to what Jesus said: He did not say “whatever good you do,” but “whatever you do.” When we take wrongdoings against us personally, we become self-centered and hard-hearted and can be filled with hatred and bitterness towards that person rather than loving them. The evil one loves nothing more than to fill our hearts with bitterness, anger, hatred that leads to wanting revenge so as to separate us from God. Saint Peter warned us against the devil in 1 Peter 5:8, “Be sober, alert and cautious at all times because the devil is prowling around like a roaring lion seeking someone to devour.” Right before Christ was arrested, Jesus prayed for his disciples, asking God to bless them even though he knew the sins they were about to commit.

Jesus knew Judas was about to betray him, Peter was going to deny him three times, Thomas was going to doubt him and all but one of his disciples were going to abandon him at the foot of his cross. In John 17:20-26, as Jesus prayed he said, “Father they are your gift to me.” We all have experienced hardships that may have been caused by our own friends and family, but do we see them as God’s gift to us and do we pray for them? It is not easy to pray for those who hurt us when we can’t forgive ourselves first so we can start by forgiving ourselves. When we have a contrite heart, God forgives us instantly as is said in Psalms 103, “for as the heaven are high above the earth, so surpassing is his kindness toward those who fear him. As far as the east from the west so far has he put our transgression from us.” When we accept God’s mercy and forgiveness, then we can have peace that passes understanding. The peace that will help us forgive other’s shortcomings. The month of May was dedicated to our Blessed Lady for bringing us the message of peace and prayer and the month of June is dedicated to Christ’s Divine Mercy.

I love the very simple prayer Christ gave to Saint Faustina of Poland during his apportions, as he brought us the message of God’s limitless mercy for his children. At his apparition to Saint Faustina, Christ asked her to remind the world of God’s infinite love for his children. He wants us to realize that the sins we commit are like a drop of water in his ocean of mercy and love for us. He gave Saint Faustina a very simple prayer which I pray throughout the day: “Jesus I trust in you.” We have to trust that God forgives all of our sins when we are truly sorry for falling. We all fall at times and we are all broken but we are loved by the creator of the universe. Whenever you feel overwhelmed with this world’s troubles and forget for a moment that you are the beloved child of the most high God who created you fearfully and wonderfully say this simple prayer “Jesus I trust in you” and offer everything up to him. It always fills my heart with peace and I hope it fills your heart with peace that passes all understanding.

Autourina Mains
Powell

POWELL TRIBUNE

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

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Dave Bonner, Publisher

In memoriam, Diane Bonner (1939-2001)

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

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

Editor CJ Baker
Features Editor Tessa Baker
Sports Editor Don Cogger
News Editor Kevin Killough
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Proofreader Sandy Thiel
Circulation Coordinator June Burling
Billing/Payroll Coordinator Amy Dicks

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

Postmaster, Send Address Changes to:
The Powell Tribune, P.O. Box 70, Powell, WY 82435
E-Mail: toby@powelltribune.com
Website: www.powelltribune.com

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Yellowstone seeks to add seasonal housing

Yellowstone National Park officials are seeking public input on a proposal that would allow park concessionaires to develop seasonal housing for their employees at Canyon Village and the West Entrance. The concessionaires, Xanterra and Delaware North, would pay for the project.

With the proposal currently under consideration, an abandoned camper loop at the Canyon Campground would be redeveloped and modified to house Canyon Lodge and Cabins (operated by Xanterra) employees. A combination of up to 14 RV sites and six modular homes would be integrated into the camper loop, and existing comfort stations would be rehabilitated to provide shower and laundry facilities. Additionally, this proposal would involve constructing up to 25 RV sites and a bathhouse adjacent to the Yellowstone General Stores warehouse (operated by Delaware North) at the West Entrance.

The Environmental Assessment for the proposed project, now up for public comment, evaluated two alternatives: doing nothing or adopting the proposal. The document generally concludes that the work — which will disturb 2.3 acres at Canyon Village and 1.5 acres near the West Entrance — would have minimal impacts on



Up to six modular homes — such as those pictured above — may be added to the Canyon Village Campground in Yellowstone National Park under a proposal now being considered. The goal is to add housing for seasonal employees who work for park concessionaires. Courtesy image

the park’s resources and visitors.

Yellowstone officials say they may consider a half-dozen other projects in the future. At Canyon, they foresee replacing or renovating a 50-room dormitory, building a 60- to 80-room dormitory to replace one that was recently demolished, expanding the Canyon General Store’s bathrooms, building a new pub and recreation hall for

park workers at Canyon and adding four cabins and a bathhouse for wranglers. Park officials say “obsolete” government housing also needs to be replaced at both Canyon and the West Entrance.

Comments must be received by June 14. They may be submitted online at <https://parkplanning.nps.gov/concessionshousing>, by hand-delivery or by mail.



Heart Mountain Community Hike set for Saturday

With the area’s wet weather hopefully in the rearview mirror, the annual Heart Mountain Community Hike has been re-scheduled for Saturday.

Participants are asked to meet at the Heart Mountain Ranch Preserve office at 8 a.m.

“For some folks, it’s an annual spring event for others this year may be the first time,” said Bebe Crouse with The Nature Conservancy, which owns the preserve. “Whether newbie or veteran, the annual Heart Mountain Community Hike is always an adventure.”

The event is intended for all ages. Attendees can choose an ambitious hike to the summit or just take a shorter amble enjoying the sights, sounds and smells of spring.

Organizers ask that hikers leave thier dogs at home for the event.

They recommend bringing comfortable hiking shoes, sun-glasses, water, lunch, sunscreen and clothing appropriate for changing conditions. If you tend to set a pace that moves you away from the group, be sure to have bear spray with you. Binoculars and a camera may also come in handy.

For more information, visit www.nature.org/heartmountain or call 307-754-8446

Managers of The Nature Conservancy’s Heart Mountain Ranch Preserve invite members of the public to join them for a community hike on Saturday.

Photo courtesy The Nature Conservancy

Short toilets draw complaints from jurors, judges

After listening to the evidence and rendering a verdict, jurors often come away from a trial with a newfound appreciation for the judicial system. But after a trial in Park County’s District Court last month, they also came away unimpressed with the county’s toilets.

Park County Clerk of District Court Patra Lindenthal said three of the dozen jurors complained about the short toilets that are

available in the bathrooms alongside the jury room.

“They called them ‘kiddy potties,’” Lindenthal reported to county commissioners last week, explaining that the toilets’ low height is a problem for bigger people.

The clerk added that things aren’t much better in a third bathroom that serves visiting judges and their staff: After using that low toilet, one judge remarked

that “he thought he was in a pre-school,” Lindenthal said.

She asked commissioners if it was OK to ask the county’s buildings and grounds department to replace the toilets, which apparently were installed when the courthouse was expanded several decades ago.

“I’m sure there’s room in your budget [for] new commodes,” joked Commission Chairman Jake Fulkerson.

When commissioners later were told that the county might be receiving more property taxes than expected this year, Commissioner Joe Tilden quipped that, “We need the extra money so we can put in some new toilets.”

In seriousness, commissioners told Lindenthal it would be fine to ask buildings and grounds to install some adult-sized potties.

— By CJ Baker

TIME RUNNING OUT TO APPLY FOR SBA DISASTER LOANS

Small nonfarm businesses that were impacted by a severe hail and wind storm in Big Horn County last year face a rapidly approaching deadline to seek assistance from the Small Business Administration. Federal disaster loans for economic injury are low-interest loans, intended to offset economic losses caused by adverse weather conditions.

Businesses in Big Horn County and neighboring counties — including Park and Washakie counties — can be eligible, if they were hurt by the storm on July 26, 2018.

The SBA says small nonfarm businesses, small agricultural cooperatives, small busi-

nesses engaged in aquaculture and most private nonprofit organizations may apply for Economic Injury Disaster Loans of up to \$2 million. The interest rate is as low as 3.61 percent for businesses and 2.5 percent for private nonprofit organizations.

To be eligible, businesses and organizations must apply by June 17.

The loans may be used to pay fixed debts, payroll, accounts payable and other bills that can’t be paid because of the disaster’s impact. SBA eligibility covers both direct impacts to a business along with economic impacts on businesses dependent on farmers and ranchers that have suffered agricul-

tural production losses caused by the storm.

By law, SBA makes Economic Injury Disaster Loans available when the U.S. Secretary of Agriculture designates an agricultural disaster; the secretary declared the Big Horn County storm a disaster on Oct. 17.

Applicants may apply online, receive additional disaster assistance information and download applications at <https://disaster-loan.sba.gov/ela>. Applicants may also call 800-659-2955 or email disastercustomerservice@sba.gov for more information.

Farmers and ranchers are not eligible for SBA disaster assistance, as they are served through the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

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\$25 donation
5:30-8:30 p.m.
Light Refreshments

Friday, June 14 - Saturday, June 15
10 a.m.-4 p.m.

Sunday, June 16
12-3 p.m.

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Build Your Own Hanging Basket
June 12 | 1:00pm | J&S Greenhouse | \$45

4th of July Wreath
June 20 | 5:30pm | CTD | \$15

Call or visit our website for details.

Powell Valley Community Education
www.nwc.edu/pvce • 754-6469

DIGEST



SUSPECTS SOUGHT IN THEFTS FROM CODY STORES

Cody police are seeking the public's help in identifying the two young men shown in these surveillance photos from the Walmart in Cody. On Monday, June 3, the two males reportedly stole multiple items from both the main Walmart store and the adjoining liquor store, in what Cody police called 'a bold grab-and-dash theft.' One of the young men, seen wearing a red baseball hat, reportedly

concealed and stole merchandise from Sunlight Sports in downtown Cody, too. The suspects fled Walmart in a dark gray or black Mitsubishi Eclipse convertible, police said. Anyone who can help identify the suspects in these photos or with any additional information about the case is asked to contact Officer Scott Burlingame at 307-527-8700.

Courtesy photos



NEW FACE

■ Brooke and Eddie Whiting of Lovell wish to announce the birth of a baby girl, Ellidee June Whiting, who was born at Powell Valley Hospital on Wednesday, June 5, 2019. Ellidee was born at 1:33 p.m. with a weight of 6 pounds, 7.1 ounces, and joins sisters Emsley, 4, and Brecklyn, 2. Grandparents are Michael and Bobbie Dover of Casper and Tuffy and Brenda Brost of Cowley.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

■ Aaron Michael Gregson, 26, and Megan Marie Schilling, 28, both of Waterloo, Illinois
■ Cody Robert Moulton, 33, and Jamaica Marie Santos, 32, both of Cody
■ Matthew Aaron Smith-Cohn, 33, and Rachael Marie Swetnam, 34, both of Salt Lake City
■ Brian Casey Lewis, 33, and Rebecca Lyn (Pendray) Francis, 45, both of Meeteetse
■ Jerod Michael Kendrick, 36, and Rebekah Sue Boone, 25, both of Issaquah, Washington
■ John David Lundberg, 56, and Gina Marie Mirebelli, 56, both of Cody
■ Matthew Ryan Merideth, 27, and Sonya Evonne Steggal, 22, both of Cody
■ Logan Bart Burningham, 24, of Ten Sleep and Nicole Colette Seckman, 24, of Powell
■ Eric Alan Wade Simpson, 25, and Cheyenne Darlene Huddler, 21, both of Powell
■ Alyssa Rose Prosceno, 25, and Zachary Brian Lempka, 25, both of Worland
■ Chad Austin Joiner, 37, and Nichelle Ann (Mattson) Tucker, 37, both of Cody
■ David Andrew Burke, 36, and Sarah Rochanne (Johnson) Collicott, 36, both of Powell

POLICE REPORT

Individuals arrested are presumed to be innocent and the charges listed are only allegations.
MAY 18
■ 10:06 a.m. After a traffic stop at North Division/West Seventh streets, Richard Padilla, 62, of Powell, was arrested on a circuit court warrant.
■ 8:23 p.m. Dispatch received a report that three teenage males took the construction/traffic signs at East Seventh/North Absaroka streets. Officers placed the case under investigation.
■ 9:01 p.m. Officers responded to a report of two vehicles racing up and down East Seventh Street. One vehicle was reported to be white, with no other vehicle description. Officers didn't find the vehicles in the area.
MAY 19
■ 3:24 a.m. After a traffic stop at East South/South Day streets, the driver was warned for failure to signal. A 18-year-old Powell resident and a 19-year-old Kansas resident were both issued citations for underage drinking and the case was placed under investigation.
■ 3:36 p.m. A resident reported losing a leather wallet with a Remington 12-gauge shotgun shell as a decoration on East Coulter Avenue.
■ 6:21 p.m. A resident on Avenue A reported a neighbor's dog goes onto

their property. An officer spoke to both parties about options available to handle the situation.
■ 10:29 p.m. Officers responded to a report of an assault at South Day/East Madison streets and placed the case under investigation.
MAY 20
■ 12:02 p.m. Money was reported lost on East Coulter Avenue.
■ 12:42 p.m. Jay M. Hill, 25, of Powell, was arrested on East Adams Street on an active Park County Circuit Court warrant.
MAY 21
■ 7:52 p.m. Some mail was reported to have been left at a store on West Coulter Avenue. The caller said they would take it to the law enforcement center so the owners can be contacted.
■ 11:49 p.m. A resident on North Day Street reported hearing a lot of cursing and screaming, but wasn't sure where it was coming from. Responding officers searched the area, but did not hear or see anything.
MAY 22
■ 12:33 p.m. An officer checked on the welfare of a resident on East First Street and found the person was fine.
■ 1:12 p.m. A resident on North Division Street reported property damage to a building. After investigation, a juvenile received a citation for property destruction.
■ 1:53 p.m. An officer checked on the welfare of a resident on East First Street and found the person was fine.
■ 4:35 p.m. An officer checked on the welfare of a resident on South Bent Street and reported the person was fine.
■ 5:58 p.m. A Truper sledge hammer was found in the road on West Second Street and brought into the law enforcement center.
■ 6:16 p.m. A resident on South Ferris Street reported harassment. A responding officer contacted the people doing the harassing and told them to stop.
MAY 23
■ 12:11 a.m. An officer checked a vehicle at Homesteader Way/Panther Boulevard and told the occupant that the park was closed.
■ 11:42 a.m. A young child was reported to be riding their motorcycle in town on South Division Street. After the officer located the subject, their family was notified and they responded to pick up the juvenile and the motorcycle.
■ 12:16 p.m. The community service officer responded to a report of a dog on Mountain View Street/Avenue F that bit a child. After investigation, the officer issued a citation to the animal owner for dangerous/vicious dog and failure to obtain two dog licenses.
■ 2:41 p.m. An officer responded to a report of a male going door to door on South Jones Street asking people to vacuum their carpets. The officer was unable to locate the male.
■ 3:29 p.m. A resident on South Jones Street reported a barking dog. The community service officer warned the owner for failure to obtain two dog licenses and informed them of the complaint.
■ 4:39 p.m. Dispatch received a complaint of a male on a bicycle who ran through the intersection at East Second/North Clark streets without stopping, with the caller almost hitting him. An officer was not able to locate the subject.

■ 5:41 p.m. Officers responded to a complaint of a red Buick driving all over the road at West Coulter Avenue/Alan Road. They checked the area, but did not locate the vehicle.
■ 11:51 p.m. A motor vehicle crash at East Coulter Avenue/South Bent Street resulted in the arrest of Thomas M. Thompson, 36, of Cody, on suspicion of driving while under influence.

MAY 24
■ 12:37 a.m. An officer responded to a complaint of a silver truck that keeps speeding east and west on Seventh Street. The officer checked the area, but all was quiet.
■ 2:43 a.m. After a traffic stop at North Day/East Fifth streets, the driver received a citation for driving with a suspended driver's license.
■ 7:10 p.m. A resident on North Day Street spoke to an officer about an aggressive dog. The officers contacted the dog's owner and advised them of the complaint, and forwarded the incident to the community service officer for follow-up.
■ 7:55 p.m. After a traffic stop at Avenue E/Grand Street, the driver received a citation for speeding.
■ 8:05 p.m. Dispatch received a report of a male at East Fifth/North Hamilton streets yelling at a female. Responding officers found the individuals were outside talking loud, and both were fine.
■ 8:53 p.m. A resident flagged down an officer on East Fifth Street after finding a box of bullets. The item was taken to the lost and found at the police station.
■ 9:07 p.m. A resident on Queens Boulevard reported a torn screen and missing dogs. A responding officer place the case under investigation.
MAY 25
■ 1:21 p.m. A caller reported a woman in a black Ford Fusion driving erratically at West Coulter Avenue/Alan Road — speeding and swerving into the other lane. An officer found no vehicle matching that description in the area.
■ 3:39 p.m. A citizen on East Jefferson Street reported receiving a threatening text from a scammer. A responding officer found the message appeared to be sent by accident and showed the citizen how to block numbers on the phone.
■ 4:22 p.m. A resident on East Coulter Avenue reported harassment. The subject was contacted and told to stop.
■ 4:28 p.m. Officers responded to a report of items missing from a residence on North Beckman Street. The case was placed under investigation.
■ 6:12 p.m. A resident on Road 10

found a Toyota key on a key ring.

SHERIFF'S REPORT

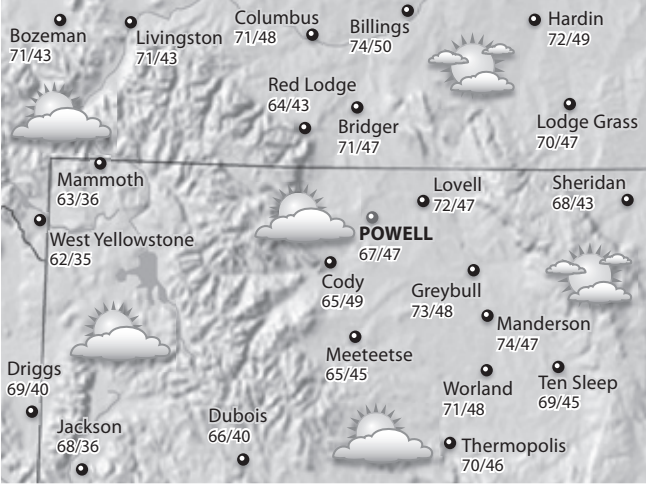
Individuals arrested are presumed to be innocent and the charges listed are only allegations.

MAY 29
■ 7:03 a.m. A 2008 Acura RDX was reported to have struck a deer at a business on State Street in Meeteetse. The crash had occurred around 5 or 6 a.m.
■ 8:54 a.m. Two dogs were reported to be running at large on Road 4/Lane 8H in the Powell area.
■ 9:15 a.m. Goats were returned to their owner after getting out on Lane 8 in the Powell area.
■ 9:16 a.m. A citizen on Doc Bar Drive in the Cody area reported identity theft.
■ 11:10 a.m. A woman at the Cody Law Enforcement Center asked to speak to a deputy about what she could do to get some of her belongings from her ex.
■ 12:46 p.m. A caller asked to have a person served with a no trespassing order on Lane 11H in the Powell area. The sheriff's office didn't locate the person.
■ 3:15 p.m. A deputy checked on a motorist on Avenue E/Tower Boulevard in the Powell area with dealer plates. He found that they were just test-driving a vehicle and trying to figure out some of the electronics.
■ 3:33 p.m. Erik Duane MacKinnon, 48, was arrested on a warrant on U.S. Highway 14-A in the Powell area.
■ 4:23 p.m. A female was reported to have possibly died on Moore Road in Clark.
■ 5:03 p.m. An aggressive Doberman/Rottweiler mix was reported to have attacked and injured a citizen's dog on Haylee Lane in the Cody area. The mix was also reported to have come at the citizen's daughter, though she was not injured.
■ 5:05 p.m. A brindle-colored pitbull mix was reported to be running around the Yellowstone Regional Airport parking lot in Cody. The call was later canceled.
■ 5:47 p.m. A female was reported to be causing problems on Road 7 in the Powell area. The caller wanted a deputy to stand by while she retrieved some items from a residence and wanted another female to leave the property, too.
■ 6:52 p.m. Young kids were reported to be riding ATVs on Schneider Road in the Cody area. The sheriff's office didn't locate them.
■ 10:11 p.m. A woman reported that another woman was not letting her in her house on Road 7 in the Powell area.

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5-day Forecast for Powell

Today	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
Partly sunny	Partly sunny, a t-storm in spots in the afternoon	Mostly cloudy, a stray t-storm in the afternoon	Clouds and sun with a t-storm in the afternoon	Variable clouds with a couple of showers possible
67° 47°	74° 50°	75° 53°	75° 53°	72° 53°

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.....82°/34°
Normal high/low.....74°/46°
Average temperature.....58.4°
Normal average temperature.....59.8°
PRECIPITATION
Total for the week.....0.22"
Month to date.....0.22"
Normal month to date.....0.52"
Year to date.....3.27"
Normal year to date.....3.06"
Percent of normal month to date.....42%
Percent of normal year to date.....107%

Sun and Moon

Sunrise/Sunset.....5:29am/9:01pm
Moonrise/Moonset.....2:48pm/2:33am

Full	Last	New	First
June 17	June 25	July 2	July 9

Forecasts and graphics provided by
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The State	Today	City	Today	City	Today
City	Hi/Low/W		Hi/Low/W		Hi/Low/W
Buffalo	63/46/pc	Green River	76/46/pc	Laramie	64/37/pc
Casper	67/43/pc	Greybull	73/48/pc	Rawlins	69/41/pc
Cheyenne	65/44/pc	Jeffrey City	68/42/pc	Rock Springs	73/44/pc
Gillette	64/43/pc	Kirby	72/47/pc	Shoshoni	71/50/pc
The Nation	Today	City	Today	City	Today
City	Hi/Low/W		Hi/Low/W		Hi/Low/W
Atlanta	80/64/pc	Houston	88/65/pc	Louisville	78/58/s
Boston	75/60/r	Indianapolis	78/58/s	Miami	91/77/t
Chicago	78/59/s	Kansas City	77/57/pc	Phoenix	109/82/s
Dallas	83/65/pc	Las Vegas	105/82/s	St. Louis	82/62/s
Denver	73/50/pc	Los Angeles	89/67/pc	Washington, DC	80/62/pc

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

What's Happening at the Senior Center

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 12

Presentation on Heat Stroke/Hydration at 11:15am
Monthly Shopping Trip to Walmart at 1:30pm

FRIDAY, JUNE 14

Father's Day Celebration at noon
Tim Wade and Band from 11am to noon

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 19

Silver Nickel Jukebox from 11am to noon



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These fossils were found in Wyoming, but may soon have a new home. They're set to go to the highest bidder later this week. Photos courtesy Aguttes

Wyoming dinosaur going up for auction in France

The skeleton of a 155 million-year-old diplodocus — discovered in the eastern Bighorn Mountains in 2012 — is set to go up for auction in Paris on Thursday.

Aguttes Auctions expects the dinosaur to fetch more than \$2.5 million, saying it appears to be a new species and contains rare skin impressions. Nicknamed “Skinny,” the skeleton of the diplodocus relative is 90 percent complete and more than 42 feet long.

Diplodocuses are believed to have walked the earth in the Late Jurassic epoch of the

'Their sheer size awes people, they are immense and that is part of their fascination for collectors. Buyers look for big impressive aesthetically attractive and well-preserved examples.'

Eric Mickeler, Aguttes Auctions special adviser

Jurassic Period, some 155-145 million years ago. The vegetarians weighed in at around 44,000 pounds, using a very long neck and rows of comb-like teeth to feed on vegetation high and low.

Aguttes Auctions special adviser Eric Mickeler said Skin-

ny's buyer could suggest a name for this new species. He noted that a related dino — a “Diplodocus carnegii” — was named for benefactor Andrew Carnegie after being discovered in an area north of Medicine Bow in 1899. (That famed specimen is

known as “Dippy.”) As for why someone would purchase a dinosaur, Mickeler said they are “powerful symbols which act as memento mori [Latin for, ‘remember you will die’] and remind us of the outcome of all species over the ages.”

“Their sheer size awes people, they are immense and that is part of their fascination for collectors. Buyers look for big impressive aesthetically attractive and well-preserved examples,” he said. “It is also a case of supply and demand. There are very few found and so prices grow because there is a strong demand for them.”

Whether there will be enough demand to support a \$2.5 million price remains to be seen.

Media reports indicate that a different diplodocus skeleton — found near Ten Sleep in 2009 — fetched around \$650,000 at a 2013 auction in England. Known as Misty, it was purchased for the Natural History Museum of Denmark.

To drum up interest in Skinny, the dinosaur was put on display at London's Heathrow Airport in April and May. The auction house is also trying to entice American buyers, suggesting in a news release that the specimen could come “home.”

“The USA don't have a skeleton like this because it is a completely new species,” Mickeler said, adding, “Thus, there is a great incentive for an American buyer to secure it ... and put it on display at a leading American museum for public viewing and further scientific study.”

The skeleton has been mounted to a stainless steel structure made by Paleomooove Laboratory, which will allow the buyer to reposition the diplodocus into a slightly different stance. According to Aguttes, the specimen is “presented in a revolutionary way as a contemporary work of art, but respects all the scientific criteria of preparation and reconstruction.”

For more information on the auction, visit the Aguttes site at www.bit.ly/2K1aQoK.

(CJ Baker contributed reporting.)

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OVER THE RAINBOW



Rock pigeons fly over Powell’s iconic elevator on Saturday. After a short-lived sunny stretch, rain returned to the Powell area and temperatures dipped below freezing over the weekend. Local residents awoke to frost on Sunday morning. While it’s supposed to be warmer and sunny today (Tuesday) and Wednesday, thunderstorms are in the forecast for later this week. Tribune photo by Mark Davis

Tree: There are 48 champion species of trees on the record books in the Cowboy State

Continued from Page 1

State Forestry Department measured the specimen to certify the record.

Unless a tree is nominated, there’s no telling how many champions could be out there, said Tara Costanzo, community resource forester for the state. There are 48 champion species of trees on the record books in the Cowboy State, but there are more varieties of trees growing here.

“We always welcome more [species],” she said, adding, “The program promotes tree diversity and showcases the largest of the species in our state.”

The Fisher elm is the only champion in Park County. Are there more?

“Not very many people even know there’s a champion tree program,” said Pomeroy.

To be sure, the Fisher elm is a big tree, but it has some more growing to measure up to the national champion American elm. The nation’s largest is from Iberville, Louisiana, with a score of 455. Oddly, though being one of the tallest trees of any species in the state registry, Bernice’s shade tree isn’t even the tallest tree in her yard; that honor belongs to a nearby pine.



The serrated edges and well-defined veins of an American elm are one of the best ways to identify the species. Many area elms died of disease in the 70s, but the elms on the Fisher farm live in an isolated area and live on — growing a little more each year. Tribune photo by Mark Davis

West Nile virus already active in Wyoming for 2019

West Nile virus may be off to an earlier than usual start in Wyoming this year, with the state’s first case involving a Campbell County adult already reported, the Wyoming Department of Health said Monday.

“In past years, we typically haven’t seen cases reported until late in July or August,” said Clay Van Houten, Infectious Disease Epidemiology Unit manager with the department. “We don’t think this early case necessarily means we’re in for a tough season, but we want

people to know they should protect themselves.”

Mosquitoes spread West Nile virus when they feed on infected birds and then bite people, animals or other birds.

“Wyoming residents should take steps to protect themselves and their families from mosquito bites,” said Van Houten.

In 2018, the Department of Health was notified of four West Nile virus (WNV) cases in Wyoming, including one death in Goshen County.

Since the disease first reached Wyoming in 2002, the

number of reported human cases has varied widely from year to year.

“We expect many people who are ill due to WNV are not getting tested, which makes it difficult to know the true number of cases,” Van Houten said.

Most people infected with the virus don’t have symptoms. Among those who become ill, symptoms include fever, headache, body aches, skin rash and swollen lymph nodes.

A very small number develop West Nile neuroinvasive disease with symptoms such as

severe headache, fever, neck stiffness, stupor, disorientation, coma, tremors, convulsions and paralysis.

The “5 Ds” of West Nile virus prevention include:

- 1) DAWN and 2) DUSK — Mosquitoes prefer to feed at dawn or dusk, so avoid spending time outside during these times.
- 3) DRESS — Wear shoes, socks, long pants and a long-sleeved shirt outdoors. Clothing should be light-colored and made of tightly woven materials.
- 4) DRAIN — Mosquitoes

breed in shallow, stagnant water. Reduce the amount of standing water by draining and/or removing.

5) DEET — Use an insect repellent containing DEET. When using DEET, be sure to read and follow label instructions. Other insect repellents such as Picaridin or oil of lemon eucalyptus can also be effective.

More information about West Nile virus in Wyoming is available at <https://health.wyo.gov/publichealth/infectious-disease-epidemiology-unit/west-nile-virus/>

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PIONEERS FALL AT HOME, ON ROAD

LOSING STREAK AT THREE WITH LOSSES TO 406 FLYERS, RIVERTON RAIDERS

BY DON COGGER
Tribune Sports Editor

After splitting a double-header with the Billings Halos to start the week, the Powell American Legion A baseball team ended the week on a three-game skid. The Pioneers dropped a home game to the 406 Flyers on Wednesday and lost a double-header Saturday at Riverton.

Two of the three contests saw the Pioneers score in double digits, plating 14 runs in a 17-14 loss to Billings and 16 against Riverton, losing 26-16 in the second game of the doubleheader. The third was a 13-3 loss to Riverton.

"It was a wild week," said Powell manager Joe Cates. "We didn't play really good or really bad; it was a mixture of both. A couple of things happen here and there, and we have a couple of different ball games."

The Pioneers are back on the road today (Tuesday) for a doubleheader at Lovell, starting at 5 and 7 p.m.

RIVERTON 13, PIONEERS 3
In his last two starts, Pioneers ace Colin Queen had looked

almost unhittable, picking up a pair of wins and recording double-digit strikeouts in both contests.

For the first four innings of Saturday's contest against Riverton, Queen was solid again, as Powell played the Raiders to a 3-3 tie heading into the bottom of the fifth.

And then the wheels came off. Queen gave up seven runs on five hits, including a grand slam and a pair of doubles, as the Rangers plated 10 runs total in the inning. That pushed the Raiders' lead to 13-3 and ended the game via the mercy rule.

"He threw really good," Cates said of Queen. "He was cruising until the fifth. That's where he ran into a little bit of trouble."

Riverton was aided by gusty winds blowing out toward left field.

"In the fifth inning, what they [Riverton] were hitting started to drop," Cates said. "Then Queen gives up that grand slam with that wind just cranking out to left. It's a routine fly ball on any other day. If that ball gets caught we're only down by two."

'It was a wild week. We didn't play really good or really bad; it was a mixture of both.'

Joe Cates
Powell Pioneers manager

See Pioneers, Page 10



Pioneers' first baseman Ashton Brewer stretches for a throw ahead of the 406 Flyers' Konnor Gregerson Wednesday during a game at Ed Lynn Memorial Field. Powell lost a wild one, 17-14. Tribune photo by Don Cogger



NWC's Caleb McMillan competes in the first round of tie down roping during Monday's action at the College National Finals Rodeo, being held at the Casper Events Center. McMillan missed on his throw, resulting in no points. Tribune photos by Carla Wensky

NWC ninth after one day at CFNR

MCMILLAN SITS IN THIRD IN BULL RIDING

BY DON COGGER
AND CARLA WENSKY
Tribune Staff

Day one of the College National Finals Rodeo is in the books, and Northwest College currently sits in ninth place in the team standings with 55 points. Panola Junior College is in first with 150 points, Panhandle State University is second with 145 points and Clarendon College rounds out the top three with 110 points.

NWC's Caleb McMillan, ranked No. 1 in the nation in the all-around going into the CNFR, had a rough go in saddle bronc during the first rodeo of the day. Riding a horse called Bay Watch, McMillan was bucked off in two seconds for no score. McMillan was able to rebound in the day's second rodeo in bull riding, scoring 78.5 points on a bull called Game Changer, though he cut his time a little close.

"It went alright," McMillan said following his successful run. "After I got hooked I stood up and I was right next to the judge and he said I made it. I've been hooked in the last four rodeos, but I'm feeling good. I'm feeling pretty good about tomorrow [Monday]."

Sunday's ride put him in a tie for third in bull riding. McMillan had a busy day at the CNFR on Monday, competing in bull and bronc riding as well as tie down roping.



NWC saddle bronc rider Clancy Glenn is thrown from Moonlight during the first round of the 2019 CNFR at the Casper Events Center Sunday.

Sessions signs with NWC soccer

POWELL NATIVE KEY PART OF PANTHERS' SUCCESS

BY DON COGGER
Tribune Sports Editor

Continuing a recent trend of mining local athletic talent, Northwest College has signed another recent Powell High School graduate to suit up for the Trappers next season.

Forward Rob Sessions — who came up big for the Panthers' soccer team in the latter stages of its run to the 3A state title game last month — will don Trapper red next season for NWC and first-year head coach Ben McArthur. Sessions joins fellow PHS graduates Natalie Ostermiller and Aubrie Stenerson, who signed with NWC earlier this spring to play volleyball and basketball, respectively.

"We're excited to have Rob [Sessions]

as a Trapper and represent his community," McArthur said. "I think the level of soccer in Powell is just going to keep getting better and better, and hopefully this is just the beginning."

For his part, Sessions said he liked what he saw with NWC's new coach, when McArthur would help out at Panther practices.

"Coach Ben [McArthur] came over to a few of our high school practices and taught us some drills to help with footwork and getting better with combination passing," Sessions said. "He's a good guy — he likes to mess around, but he also likes to take things seriously."

One of the Panthers' leading scorers as a junior, Sessions got off to a slow

'The nice thing about Rob is that his best soccer is ahead of him. He's just going to get better and better, and that has got us excited.'

Ben McArthur
NWC head soccer coach

See Sessions, Page 10

Former PHS soccer player Rob Sessions will continue his playing career at Northwest College next season, having signed his letter of intent last month.

Tribune photo by Carla Wensky



Third time may be the charm for local cowboy

POWELL'S BRYCE BOTT COMPETING IN THIRD CNFR IN FOUR YEARS

BY DON COGGER
Tribune Sports Editor

After years spent riding and roping competitively, it's a word that Bryce Bott knows all too well. The recent Montana State University graduate, who grew up in Powell, is competing this week in his third College National Finals Rodeo in four years, having qualified in tie down roping. Bott was sitting in sixth place Monday after one round; the MSU rodeo team member will have

to finish in the top 12 after three rounds to make it to the short (final) round this weekend. "I feel pretty confident in

my horse, and I'm feeling ready," Bott said last week. "I'm excited to see what the week is going to bring."

A COWBOY WAY OF LIFE
Rodeo was always a family affair in the Bott household — Bott's parents both grew up on ranches in Montana, and his mother Katie competed in rodeo in high school and college. His older sister Kooper also competed collegiately, and preceded her younger brother as a member of the Casper College rodeo team.

"I probably picked up a rope about the time I could walk," Bryce said. "I roped the dummy a bunch,



BRYCE BOTT

See Bryce Bott, Page 12

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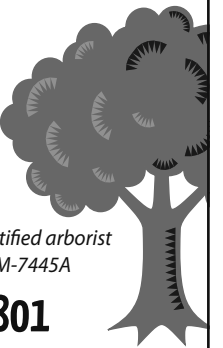
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Bryce Bott: Has to finish in top 12 to make it to the short round at the College National Finals Rodeo

Continued from Page 9

and started entering junior rodeos when I was 7 or 8. It just kind of progressed from there and I slowly got better.”

But his challenges weren’t limited to the rodeo arena. Bott’s father Kelly has been battling Multiple Sclerosis for years, and as that battle intensified, Bryce became the family’s rock, helping out wherever he could from an early age.

“Both of the kids, I don’t think they’d ever remember their dad not in a wheelchair,” said Bott’s mother Katie. “Bryce has been helping with his dad since he was really small. By the time he was probably a sophomore in high school he was carrying his dad like you would a child. He would pick his dad up and carry him places for me when I couldn’t. He’s been doing a lot of good things for his family for a long time.”

Though adversity may be a word Bott is familiar with, it’s also one he doesn’t shy away from — on or off the rodeo grounds.

“Adversity doesn’t overwhelm him,” Katie said of her son. “He’s had enough of it growing up that he just handles whatever is thrown at him. He never gets worked up or upset; he just moves on through it.”

FROM CASPER TO BOZEMAN
After graduating from Pow-

ell High School in 2015, Bott spent two years at Casper College on a rodeo scholarship, qualifying for the CNFR both years. He called his first CNFR a “learning experience,” setting himself up for an even better showing the next year. In 2017, Bryce made it to the short round, eventually finishing eighth overall.

“I took what I learned from that first one, and made it back to the short round and took eighth,” he said. “It was another good learning experience for me.”

At Casper, Bott became close with long-time head coach Tom Parker, who had also coached Bott’s older sister Kooper. Adversity once again reared its ugly head during Bott’s second season, when Parker lost a battle with cancer. Parker’s death had a profound impact on the young roper, who looked to his coach as a mentor.

“That was hard for Bryce, because he was pretty close to him [Parker],” Katie Bott said. “[Parker] was a remarkable man, and Bryce just really clicked with him, because his sister started at Casper too. ... He was a big role model for Bryce.”

After receiving an Associate’s Degree from Casper College, Bryce transferred to MSU in 2017. He didn’t make the CNFR last year, but after



Montana State's Bryce Bott competes in the first round of tie down roping at the 2019 CNFR Monday morning at the Casper Events Center. Bott, a graduate of Powell High School, was in sixth place after the first round of competition. Tribune photo by Carla Wensky

getting a new horse this season — and being named the university’s 2019 Agricultural Student of the Year — he’s back in Casper for one final go-round.

“I had a lot better year this year,” he said. “And I’ve really enjoyed the experience of being at MSU.”

MAKING IT COUNT
Ask Bott what sets rodeo apart from other sports, and

he’ll tell you it’s the camaraderie between the athletes that makes the sport special.

“Rodeo is an individual sport, but at the same time, everybody is so willing to help you out,” he said. “People will let you ride their horse if yours is hurt, or tell you what the calves are doing. Everybody wants to win, but nobody wants you to do bad, either. It’s just a cool sport.”

Watching her son compete for the final time at the colle-

gate level (Bott will compete as a pro this summer), Katie reflected on what the sport of rodeo has meant to her family.

“He [Bryce] started competing in the second grade, and it feels like we’ve burned down the road a million miles with him and his sister Kooper,” Katie said. “You can’t complain as a parent when their college education gets paid for. Both of them were competitive enough to get through college on schol-

arships for rodeo.”

“Bryce is pretty amazing,” she continued. “He’s always been our go-to guy to take care of his dad. He’s been such a big help in our family and sacrificed a lot to help out at home. He’s a compassionate kid. He’s hardworking and very loyal to his family. It’s bittersweet to see college come to an end, but it’s exciting for him to see what the next step in life is going to be.”

UNIVERSITY OF WYOMING



UW Cowgirl Ja’la Henderson placed 10th in the triple jump nationally, earning All-America honors. She tied a school record with her fifth career All-America honor. Courtesy photo

UW’s Ja’la Henderson earns fifth All-America honor

Ja’la Henderson tied the Cowgirl track & field school record with her fifth-career All-America honor, after she placed 10th in the triple jump with a best leap of 43 feet, 3.75 inches. She earned Second-Team All-America accolades for the second season in a row in that event.

“What a way to top off an incredible career! Ja’la Competed so well today,” said UW associate head coach Quincy Howe. “She was ranked 13th, I believe, coming in, and she finished 10th, which is her highest finish ever. She has rewritten the record books here, and she will walk away with triple jump records that will be tall orders to approach.”

After her first two jumps, Henderson sat in 12th place with a best mark of 43-0.5, with the top-nine jumps after three rounds advancing to the finals. Her final jump was the 43-3.75, and it moved her in to 10th place — just missing the cut for the final nine.

Henderson finished 15th in the triple jump last season, as she showed improvement from season to season and from jump to jump at this meet.

On Thursday, Henderson was a part of the 4x100m relay team that earned Honorable Mention All-America honors with a 23rd-place finish.

Henderson ties Shauna Smith and Robin Lyons for the most career All-America honors for a Cowgirl track & field athlete with five. She earned outdoor long jump and triple jump All-America accolades last season, and earned indoor triple jump All-America honors this season before her triple jump and 4x100 meter relay honors this season.

Henderson, Smith and Lyons are also the only Cowgirls to earn multiple All-America honors in multiple seasons, counting both indoor and outdoor national championships. She is the first Cowgirl to earn multiple All-America honors at the same meet twice in her career.

Her triple jump accomplishments are even more impressive, considering she earned All-America honors in the only two seasons she competed in the event. She started competing in the triple jump during January of 2018.

Henderson ends her Cowgirl career as the school record holder in both the indoor triple jump (43-9.75) and the outdoor triple jump (44-3.5). Additionally, she is the Cowgirl all-time leader in the indoor long jump (20-7). She is also a part of the second-fastest 4x100 meter relay team (44.66) in school history, set earlier this season.

‘... she will walk away with triple jump records that will be tall orders to approach.’

Quincy Howe
UW associate head coach

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Wyolotto

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RAFFLE

JUNE 9TH - JULY 27TH

<p>GRAND PRIZE</p> <p>\$750,000</p> <p>WINNER</p> <p>ANNOUNCED JULY 28TH</p>	<p>ONLY</p> <p>100,000</p> <p>TICKETS</p> <p>SOLD ONLY IN WYOMING</p>	<p>THREE</p> <p>\$75,000</p> <p>WINNERS</p> <p>DRAWN 6/15, 7/6, & 7/14</p>	<p>FIVE</p> <p>\$5,000</p> <p>WINNERS AT 10K, 20K, 40K, 60K, & 80K TICKET PURCHASES</p>
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\$20

JUMP ON THE BANDWAGON

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WYOLOTTO.COM



Brittany Mollett (left) speaks to families and school staff gathered at the Powell Branch Library earlier this spring during a Young Authors celebration. Multiple local students advanced to the statewide competition, and 10 received awards. Photo courtesy Luke Robertson

Powell students honored in Young Authors contest



Katarina Reitz reacts with surprise as she realizes that she won first place in the Wyoming Young Authors contest for both of her entries. Teacher Laurie Zwemer presented Reitz with the first place awards during Parkside's year-end award ceremony last month. Zwemer retired at the end of the school year, and Brittany Mollett of Westside is taking over her role in preparing Powell's Young Author entries for state. Photo courtesy Patty Startin

Ten local students were recently recognized in the Wyoming Young Authors competition. Students in kindergarten through 12th grade can participate in the state contest, organized by the Wyoming State Literacy Association.

The association announced the winners last month. Powell students who won awards in the 2019 contest include:

Kindergarten: Tell Whitaker from Southside received an honorable mention for "9 Little Tractors and the Big Idea" in the fiction category.

First grade: James Heny from Westside won first place in non-fiction with "Papa's Farm."

Second grade: Maysyn Schuler from Parkside was awarded first place in poetry with "The Red Rose."

Second grade: Lexi McKenna from Parkside earned an honorable mention for "The Outstanding Fever" in the nonfiction category.

Fourth grade: Charlytt Patton from Southside won first place in nonfiction with "Ways of the Northern Cheyenne Tribe."

Fifth grade: Katarina Reitz from Parkside received first place in fiction with "For All the World's Secrets." She also won first place in poetry for "A Penny

Worth a Thousand Trips."

Seventh grade: Emmalee Nordland, who is homeschooled, earned an honorable mention in poetry with "Tranquil Chatter."

Eighth grade: David Polson from Powell Middle School received an honorable mention with "The Battle of Fredericksburg" in the nonfiction category.

10th grade: Bailey Phillips from Powell High School won first place in poetry with "Poems for a New and Improved World."

12th grade: Michael Dimas from PHS received an honorable mention for "Search for the Lollipop Tree" in the fiction category.

In April, Powell schools hosted a celebration for the students whose entries went to the state competition. Refreshments for the evening were prepared by the Powell Middle School Foods Classes.

The event at the Powell Branch Library drew such a large crowd that there wasn't room for everyone in the packed meeting room.

"We are so happy to see Powell's love for writing and their young authors," said Brittany Mollett, who teaches at Westside and helps with the annual contest.

'We are so happy to see Powell's love for writing and their young authors.'

Brittany Mollett
Westside teacher

— Tessa Baker

Welch and Moore wed at temple

Friends and family gathered to Temple Square on April 26, as Madelyn Welch, daughter of Barry and Lori Friede Welch of Cody, and Kaden Michael Moore, son of Michael and Amy Burton Moore of Powell, were joined in holy matrimony in the Salt Lake Temple.

The bride wore a stunning Bohemian gown with bell sleeves, an intricate, 3-foot ecru lace train, and full-length veil. Her bridal attendants — including sisters Erin Hughes, Sarah Welch, Megan Welch, Riley Welch, and Kenly Moore — wore floor-length dresses of forest green and carried smaller versions of the bride's bouquet of white veronica, lamb's ear, diamond eucalyptus, bay leaf, white peonies and white garden roses hand tied with white muslin and crocheted lace. The groomsmen, sporting tan leather bow ties, included brothers Spencer Hughes, Derek Welch, and Tanner Moore. Other attendants were close friends, including Ashley Christensen and Hannah Bailey of Cody, and former missionary companions of the couple.

The bride and groom were honored at a reception that evening at The White Shanty in Provo, Utah.

Maddie graduated in December 2016 from Cody High School where she participated in track and volleyball, and danced with the Cody Center for the Performing Arts prior to serving as a full-time missionary for the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in Independence, Missouri. Kaden is a 2016 graduate of Powell High School where he was a member of the basketball, football, golf and track teams. He served two years in the Guatemala City East mission.

The bride and groom, who completed their missionary service the same day, have made their first home in Rexburg as they continue their studies at BYU-Idaho.



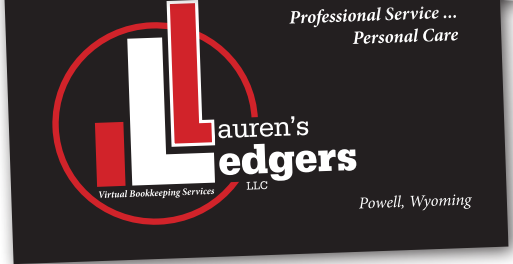
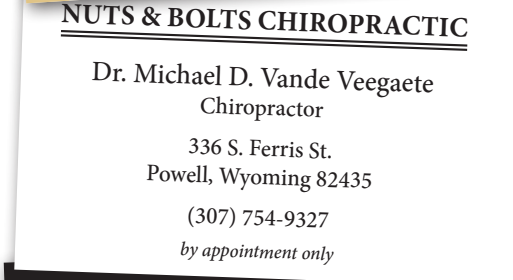
Madelyn Welch and Kaden Moore

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PUBLIC NOTICES

“BECAUSE THE PEOPLE MUST KNOW”

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

Public hearing

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
LIVE IRON MINOR SUBDIVISION (MS-27)
On Tuesday, June 18, 2019 at 11:00 a.m., the Board of County Commissioners will conduct a public hearing to consider the Sketch Plan for the Live Iron MS-27 (Applicant 2 Visions, LLC). The applicant proposes one 10.16-acre lot; one 10.40-acre lot; one 10.15-acre lot; and one 10.19-acre lot, each intended for residential use. This subdivision is located in Lots 1 and 2 of the Stage Station Sub-division (SS-249), T54N, R100W, Resurvey, of the 6th P.M., Park County, Wyoming, in a General Rural Powell (GR-P) zoning district.
The hearing will be held in the Commissioners Meeting Room #105 in the Original Courthouse, 1002 Sheridan Ave. Cody, WY. Anyone wishing to comment on this matter is encouraged to attend, or submit comments to the Planning & Zoning Department, 1002 Sheridan Ave., Suite #109, Cody, WY 82414. For more information call 307-527-8540 or 307-754-8540.
First Publ., Thurs., May 30, 2019
Second Publ., Tues., June 11, 2019

County minutes

Park County Board of County Commissioners
Regular Meeting
Tuesday, May 21, 2019
Chairman Fulkerson called to order a regular meeting of the Board of County Commissioners of Park County, Wyoming, on Tuesday, May 21, 2019. Present were Vice Chairman, Joe Tilden, Commissioners Lee Livingston, Dossie Overfield and Lloyd Thiel, and Clerk Colleen Renner.
Chairman Fulkerson led the audience in the Pledge of Allegiance.
Consent Items:
Approve-Minutes, Payroll and Vouchers
The minutes from May 7 & 14, payroll in the amount of \$584,646.36 which is one bi-weekly with health insurance and the Vouchers were presented to the Board for approval. Also presented were the monthly earnings and collection statements for the Clerk, Clerk of District Court, and Sheriff. Commissioner Tilden moved to approve all as presented, seconded by Commissioner Livingston and motion carried.
Payee -----Amount
360 OFFICE SOLUTIONS ----- \$72.87
ALDRICH'S - POWELL ----- \$109.25
AT CONFERENCE----- \$359.96
AT&T MOBILITY ----- \$113.95
ATCO INTERNATIONAL ----- \$125.75
BAILEY ENTERPRISES, INC. ----- \$114.37
BAILEY ENTERPRISES, INC. ----- \$220.23
BAILEY ENTERPRISES, INC. ----- \$5,156.16
BEARTOOTH ELECTRIC COOP ----- \$75.89
BENNETT, M.D., THOMAS L. ----- \$1,827.60
BIG HORN RADIO NETWORK----- \$936.00
BIG HORN RURAL ELECTRIC COMPANY---\$336.75
BIG HORN WHOLESALE, INC. ----- \$13,798.64
BIG SKY COMMUNICATIONS, INC.----- \$1,372.00
BIGHORN DESIGN STUDIO ----- \$70.50
BLACK HILLS ENERGY----- \$3,313.61
BLAKEMAN PROPANE, INC.----- \$445.23
BOB BARKER COMPANY ----- \$80.27
BOONE'S MACHINE SHOP ----- \$32.87
BOTACH TACTICAL ----- \$3,450.00
BUILDERS FIRST SOURCE ----- \$57.59
CARQUEST AUTO PARTS - #064250 ----- \$2,275.63
CDW GOVERNMENT, INC. ----- \$3,715.01
CENTURYLINK ----- \$3,400.76
CENTURYLINK BUSINES SERVICES----- \$16.23
CHARTER COMMUNICATIONS ----- \$19.63
CHRISTIE, LOGAN ----- \$120.64
CNA SURETY DIRECT BILL ----- \$50.00
CODY ACE HARDWARE ----- \$251.56
CODY ENTERPRISE ----- \$4,333.11
CODY PAINT & BODY, INC.----- \$5,047.07

CODY, CITY OF----- \$1,880.30
CONNERS, MICHAEL ----- \$407.74
COPENHAVER KATH KITCHEN & KOLPITCKE LLC ----- \$400.00
CORRECTIONAL HEALTHCARE COMPANIES, INC. ----- \$19,465.67
COULTER CAR CARE CENTER ----- \$121.62
CRUM ELECTRIC SUPPLY CO. ----- \$269.22
CUSTOM DELIVERY SERVICE, INC. ----- \$16.34
D&G ELECTRIC, LLC----- \$563.13
DE HAAN ELECTRONICS ----- \$2,094.54
DELL MARKETING L.P., C/O DELL USA L.P. ----- \$3,177.86
DENNY MENHOLT CHEVROLET BUICK GMC ----- \$51,577.42
DUNNAM, LOGAN ----- \$10.00
FREMONT BEVERAGES, INC. ----- \$66.00
FREMONT MOTOR CODY, INC. ----- \$99.99
G & L WATER SERVICES ----- \$102,500.00
GALLS, LLC ----- \$123.50
GARLAND LIGHT & POWER CO. ----- \$1,071.45
GREENWOOD, MICHAEL ----- \$33.18
HARRIS TRUCKING & CONST., INC. ----- \$2,602.62
HOFF, KIM ----- \$914.55
INTERSTATE TIRE SERV. INC----- \$70.00
INTOXIMETERS, INC. ----- \$266.50
IVERSON SANITATION ----- \$50.00
J.C. REPAIR, INC. ----- \$280.00
KEEGAN, KRISJANSONS & MILES, PC--- \$2,508.00
KEELE SANITATION ----- \$1,620.00
KENCO SECURITY AND TECHNOLOGY --- \$198.50
KINCHELOE PLUMBING & HEATING ----- \$150.00
KPOW-AM ----- \$199.00
LIVINGSTON, LEE ----- \$237.80
LOEPER, JESSICA ----- \$3,540.00
MACIK, SOPHIA ----- \$10.00
MAJESTIC LUBE, INC. ----- \$94.95
MASTER'S TOUCH, LLC ----- \$3,266.45
McINTOSH OIL, INC. ----- \$7,043.42
McKESSON MEDICAL SURGICAL ----- \$23.46
MEETEETSE, TOWN OF ----- \$121.70
MERCK SHARP & DOHME CORP----- \$252.89
METTLER-TOLEDO, LLC.----- \$669.81
MOHLER, TYCEE JO ----- \$620.83
MONTANA RADIATOR WORKS, INC. ----- \$895.00
MONTANA-DAKOTA UTILITIES CO. ----- \$1,749.48
MOTOROLA SOLUTIONS, INC. ----- \$16,837.00
MOUNTAIN WEST COMPUTER----- \$64.94
MURDOCH OIL, INC. ----- \$40,467.70
NAPA AUTO PARTS ----- \$79.30
NATIONAL BUSINESS SYSTEMS ----- \$2,603.17
NORCO, INC. ----- \$71.34
ODDE, HANS ----- \$39.50
OFFICE SHOP, THE ----- \$2,536.63
PATRICK, BRIANNE ----- \$150.00
PENWELL, STEVE ----- \$29.96
PERRY, JOHN R. ----- \$1,236.25
PILCH ENGINEERING INC., PC ----- \$7,740.52
PITNEY BOWES, INC. - A/R ----- \$51.00
PLANET HEADSET ----- \$67.85
POWELL ACE HARDWARE, LLC ----- \$158.43
POWELL LOCK ----- \$163.50
POWELL TRIBUNE, INC. ----- \$3,803.50
REED, DARLENE ----- \$287.61
RIVER MASTERS CONSTRUCTION, LLC \$1,020.00
ROCKY MOUNTAIN POWER----- \$413.39
ROCKY MOUNTAIN WASH, LLC ----- \$60.00
SABER PEST CONTROL ----- \$120.00
SIMMONS, KAMBRIE ----- \$10.00
SUNLIGHT PHOTOGRAPHICS ----- \$949.16
SYSCO FOOD SERVICES OF MONTANA \$1,854.82
THOMPSON REUTERS - WEST ----- \$749.00
UPS STORE, THE ----- \$57.93
VARDIMAN, JEREMIAH ----- \$198.36
VERIZON WIRELESS ----- \$50.08
VISA - #0034 - M. GARZA ----- \$3,484.35
VISA - #0068 - B. POLEY ----- \$237.50
VISA - #0100 - B. SKORIC ----- \$215.73
VISA - #0191 - J. FULKERSON ----- \$1,492.32
VISA - #0225 - W.E. CRAMPTON ----- \$1,545.18
VISA - #9259 - M. KNAPP ----- \$394.54
VISA - #9358 ----- \$79.99
VISA - #9408 - B. EDWARDS ----- \$1,295.97
VISA - #9507 - C. RENNER ----- \$14,611.82
VISA - #9515 - P. LINDENTHAL ----- \$27.28
VISA - #9929 - J. HILL ----- \$12.99
VISA - #9978 - M. CONNERS ----- \$3,344.43
VISA - #9986 - M. GARZA ----- \$882.83
VISA - #9994 - S. STEWARD ----- \$1,087.99
WAYNE'S BOOT SHOP ----- \$300.00
WEBSTER, II, C.E., ATTORNEY LLC ----- \$810.00
WHITE INK, LLC ----- \$3.35
WLASCHIN, AINSLEY ----- \$32.83
WOODWORKER'S SUPPLY, INC. ----- \$21.46
WPCI CONSULTANTS, INC. ----- \$126.00
WYOMING COUNTY & PROS. ATTORNEYS ASSN ----- \$100.00
WYOMING DEPARTMENT OF EMPLOYMENT ----- \$187.40
WYOMING DEPARTMENT OF HEALTH ----- \$215.40
WYOMING DEPARTMENT OF HEALTH/PBL HLTH LB ----- \$429.00
WYOMING DEPT OF TRANS - MOTOR VEHICLES ----- \$11.00
WYOMING DEPT. OF WORKFORCE SERVICES ----- \$6,252.47
WYOMING STATE PUBLIC DEFENDER- \$69,732.84
WYOMING STATE PUBLIC DEFENDER----- \$800.00
YANKEE CAR WASH ----- \$10.00
YELLOWSTONE COUNTY SHERIFF ----- \$753.75
TOTAL ----- \$452,931.41
Hans Odde, Park County Deputy Clerk – RE: Public Hearing: Bill Cody Ranch Liquor License Transfer & New Restaurant License – Absaroka Mountain Lodge
Chairman Fulkerson opened the public hearing.
Mr. Odde presented a transfer application for a full retail liquor license from Texoming Run, LLC dba Bill Cody Ranch to Jelks Ranch Holdings LLC and a new application from Gunbarrel Creek Inc dba Absaroka Mountain Lodge to for a restaurant liquor license.
Chairman Fulkerson called for public comments, there being none Commissioner Tilden made a motion to close the public hearing, Commissioner Thiel seconded, and motion carried.
Commissioner Tilden made a motion to approve the new restaurant license for Gunbarrel Creek Inc dba Absaroka Mountain Lodge, Commissioner Livingston seconded, and motion carried.
Commissioner Thiel made a motion to transfer the full retail license from Texoming Run, LLC to Jelks Ranch Holdings, LLC with the guest ranch designation, Commissioner Tilden seconded, and motion carried.
Park County Commissioners – RE: Approve Appointment to the Park County Parks & Recreation Board
Ms. Kohn reported only one applicant for Park County Recreation Board was received and no one from the Meeteetse area applied for the vacancy to the Library Board.
Commissioner Livingston made a motion to appoint Brodie Bennett to the Parks & Rec Board, Commissioner Overfield seconded, and motion carried.
Commissioner Livingston made a motion to advertise and open the library board for any applicant within the county to apply, Commissioner Overfield seconded, and motion carried.
Liaison Reports
Commissioner Overfield reported on the Community Wildfire preparation meeting, Museum Board, Parks & Rec Board and the War Dog.

Commissioner Livingston reported on the Fair Board meeting, things are moving forward in preparation for the fair.
Commissioner Thiel reported on Park County Weed & Pest and the Predatory Animal Board meetings.
Commissioner Tilden reported on the Beartooth Ranch Committee, Mr. Thiel would like to see this committee made independent from the County, Chairman Fulkerson will put that for a future agenda item.
Chairman Fulkerson reported on the Library Board and the meeting with Town of Thermopolis Engineer regarding their landfill. He also attended the Forward Cody meeting and the Park County Health Coalition meeting and the good things happening there.
Kim Dillivan, Park County Planning & Zoning, Planner II – RE: Public Hearing: Pollen Landscapes Variance Request
Chairman Fulkerson opened the public hearing.
Mr. Dillivan presented the variance request from Kendra Morris in which she would like to build a 30 x 96 ft. and a 40 x 40 ft. greenhouse in Country Club Ranchettes Subdivision and is requesting a Major Commercial Business in a Rural Residential 2-acre zoning district. All legal notices and agency referrals were met. Ms. Morris answered several questions from the Board.
Chairman Fulkerson called for comments from the public. Neighbors to the proposed project, Robert Darling and Richard Lasko both made comments and have no objections. There being no further public comment Commissioner Livingston made a motion to close the public hearing, Commissioner Tilden seconded, and motion carried.
After discussion on the four conditions to allow the variance Commissioner Tilden made a motion to approve, Commissioner Livingston seconded, Commissioner Thiel and Commissioner Overfield opposed, Chairman Fulkerson also opposed, motion failed. RESOLUTION 2019-23
Kim Dillivan, Park County Planning & Zoning, Planner II - RE: Public Hearing: Merit Large Impact Structure – SUP 177
Chairman Fulkerson opened the public hearing.
Mr. Dillivan presented a Special Use Permit application which was received on March 18, 2019 including a plan-view drawing showing building location, legal description and acreage, vicinity map, amount of building square footage and types of activities and characteristics having impact on adjacent properties. The permit is for a 10,582 square foot structure to house a 24-megawatt natural gas fired electrical generating facility. All legal notices were met, and no comments were received.
Chairman Fulkerson called for comments from the public. There being none Commissioner Livingston made a motion to close the public hearing, Commissioner Thiel seconded, and motion carried.
Commissioner Thiel made a motion to approve the resolution, Commissioner Livingston seconded, and motion carried. RESOLUTION 2019-24
Kim Dillivan, Park County Planning & Zoning, Planner II – RE: Public Hearing: Cody Cowboy Church Major Institutional Use – SUP 178
Chairman Fulkerson opened the public hearing.
Mr. Dillivan presented a Special Use Permit application which was received on March 18, 2019 including plan-view drawings from Pat Alphin. This SUP would allow construction of a 1,200 square foot addition to the church, it will connect the existing bunkerhouse, creating more than 5,000 square foot of floor space. A variance (2019-09) request was approved. All legal notices were met, and written comments were received from County Engineer Edwards.
Chairman Fulkerson called for comments from the public. There being none Commissioner Thiel made a motion to close the public hearing, Commissioner Tilden seconded, and motion carried.
Commissioner Livingston made a motion to approve the SUP, Commissioner Overfield seconded, and motion carried.
Joy Hill, Park County Planning & Zoning Director – RE: Public Hearing: Pleban Flood Plain Development Permit – 2-19
Chairman Fulkerson opened the public hearing.
Ms. Hill presented the staff report for Mr. Pleban’s application to bury an electric conduit and build four individual pads (which have already been installed) for the placement of teepees and a security barrier. The staff report also included the history of the property with regards to Letter of Map Amendment through FEMA to remove a portion of his parcel from the Floodplain. A Floodplain Development Permit Application was filed in September 2018 requesting all the above and was denied.
A lengthy discussion took place regarding danger to life and property due to flooding; the danger of material being swept onto other lands; the expected heights, velocity duration and rate of rise and sedimentation of the flood waters; the availability of alternative locations not subject to flooding and erosion damage; and the relationship of the proposed use to the Land Use Plan.
Comments were received from Kim Johnson, Flood Coordinator, Office of Homeland Security, and Brian Edwards, County Engineer, as requested by Planning & Zoning and one written comment was received. Chairman Fulkerson called for comments from the public, Mr. Pleban commented on the work that he has completed on the property.
There being no further comments, Commissioner Livingston made a motion to close the public hearing, Commissioner Tilden seconded, and motion carried.
Commissioner Livingston made a motion to deny the application for the flood plain permit, Commissioner Tilden seconded, Commissioners Livingston, Overfield and Tilden voted aye, and Commissioner Thiel opposed, and motion carried.
Brian Edwards, Park County Engineer – RE: Presentation of Viewer’s Report to Consider Alteration of a Public Access (Alley) Located in the Borrowers Subdivision In Ralston, Wyoming in Accordance with Wyoming State Statute §24-3-106
Mr. Edwards presented copies of the report. The acceptance of the viewers report will clean up confusion from 2001 regarding the alley and the lots within the Burrows Subdivision. Commissioner Livingston made a motion to accept the viewers report, Commissioner Thiel seconded, and motion carried.
Tim Power, County Coroner asked for a moment of the boards time. The funeral home that has been housing the county’s refrigeration unit for many years in Cody will no longer be able to. Commissioners recommended Mr. Power reach out to Mike Garza for a location within the county that may work with water and sewer available.
~ Convene in EOC Room ~
Kim Dillivan, Park County Planning & Zoning, Planner II – RE: Public Hearing: Will’s Hope Dude Ranch and Resort – SUP-176
Chairman Fulkerson opened the public hearing.
Mr. Dillivan presented the special use permit application that was received March 13, 2019 including plan-view drawings to allow a Dude Ranch and Resort use for a small non-profit organization to operate an outdoor educational and self-development program for young adults with disabilities. The residence is 19 Davis Draw which primary use will be lodging and dining. Other classifications were considered but were found to be inappropriate.
The parcel is owned by Mark & Sarah

Squire and was built around August 1984. The property is located 16 miles southwest of Cody and zoned GR-20 which would allow this use if approved. All legal notices have been met. Public Works, Game & Fish, Weed & Pest and Wyoming State Fire Inspector all had comments. Nine written responses from the public have been received.
Chairman Fulkerson called for comments from the public.
Commenting were Joe Carol, Alan & Helen Rosenbaum, Don & Sherry Frame, Boone Tidwell, Dana Harrington, Colin Simpson, Edlyn Richelderfer, Robert Till, Marty Morris, Lynn Haine, Mark & Sarah Squire, and Chris Kane. Most spoke in opposition of the permit.
There being no further comments Commissioner Livingston made a motion to close the public hearing, Commissioner Tilden seconded, and motion carried.
Commissioner Tilden stated he was not able to make a decision at the present time, Commission Livingston stated the same and the Board will announce to the public when they plan to make the decision, possibly as soon as June 4th after receiving answers to questions that came up during the public hearing.
~ Convene in Commissioners’ Meeting Room ~
Scott Steward, Park County Sheriff – RE: Approve and Chairman Sign Cooperative Law Enforcement Annual Operating Plan & Financial Plan Between Park County Sheriff’s Office and the USDA, Forest Service Shoshone National Forest - \$8,700
After a brief discussion regarding the actual costs Commissioner Livingston made a motion to approve and allow the chair to sign the agreement, Commissioner Tilden seconded, and motion carried.
Approve and Sign Correctional Healthcare Annual Contract –
Sheriff Steward presented the contract which remains the same but at this time would like to discuss adding a psychological type program that can be provided for an additional fee to complete evaluations in house which could save money in litigation. Sheriff Steward will forward the contract to the Commissioners and County Attorney and have Deputy Torczon attend the next meeting to answer questions.
Search & Rescue Retirement –
Sheriff Steward briefed the Commissioners on the retirement program that will now be available to Search and Rescue members with certain guidelines as stated in HB246 (Wy Statute §35-9-616). The PCSaR By-Laws will be filed with the Clerk and Sheriff Steward would also like to pay contributions through payroll.
Sheriff Steward also gave a brief update on the applicant selected for the Homeland Security position. The appointment will need to be approved by the Governor once all the paper work is complete.
Executive Session
Chairman Fulkerson convened an executive session pursuant to W.S. § 16-4-405 (a) (ii) (ix).
Commissioner Tilden moved to exit from executive session, Commissioner Livingston seconded, and the motion carried. No decisions were made in or as a result of the executive session.
Bill Crampton, Public Health Manager received a report from County Health Officer, Dr. Billin regarding cases of pneumonia in young children in Park County. Information only.
Adjourn.
Commissioner Thiel made a motion to adjourn, Commissioner Tilden seconded, and motion carried.
Jake Fulkerson, Chairman
Joe Tilden, Vice Chairman
Lee Livingston, Commissioner
Dossie Overfield, Commissioner
Lloyd Thiel, Commissioner
Attest:
Colleen Renner, County Clerk
Publ., Tues., June 11, 2019
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
Beartooth Ranch Floodplain Development Permit 4-19
On Tuesday, June 18, 2019 at 11:35 a.m. the Board of County Commissioners will conduct a public hearing to consider the application for a Floodplain Development Permit for Beartooth Ranch to construct a 1,200 sq. ft. picnic shelter within the floodplain on a parcel owned by the State of Wyoming.
The property is located at the south end of County Road 8UC approximately 3 miles west of State Highway 120 and 21.5 miles northwest of Powell, Park County, WY. The property address is 439 Road 8UC, Clark, WY.
The hearing will be held in the Commissioners Meeting Room #105 in the Original Courthouse, 1002 Sheridan Ave., Cody, WY. Anyone wishing to comment on this matter is encouraged to attend or submit comments to the Planning & Zoning Department, 1002 Sheridan Ave., Suite #109, Cody, WY 82414. For more information call 527-8540 or 754-8540.
First Publ., Thurs., May 30, 2019
Second Publ., Tues., June 11, 2019
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
THREE EAGLES MINOR SUBDIVISION (MS-30) SKETCH PLAN REVIEW
At their regular meeting on Tuesday, June 18, 2019 at 6:00pm, the Park County Planning & Zoning Commission will conduct a public hearing to consider the application and sketch plan for the Three Eagles Minor Subdivision (MS-30) (Applicant: Jodene Pappenfort). The proposed subdivision is comprised of three lots: one 3.5-acre lot; one 5.0-acre lot and one 8.9-acre lot, each designated for residential use. The proposed subdivision is located in the E1/2NW1/4 of Lot 52, Resurvey T56N, R99W of the 6th P.M., Park County, Wyoming, with an address of 858 Lane 4 in a GR-P (General Rural-Powell) zoning district.
The hearing will be held in the Alternate Emergency Operating Center (EOC Room) located in the basement of the Courthouse Addition, 1002 Sheridan Ave., Cody, WY. In the event that multiple hearings are on the agenda, applications will be heard in the order in which they were received. Anyone wishing to comment on this matter is encouraged to attend, or submit comments to the Planning & Zoning Department, 1002 Sheridan Ave., Suite #109, Cody, WY 82414. For more information call 307-527-8540 or 307-754-8540.
First Publ., Tues., May 28, 2019
Second Publ., Tues., June 11, 2019
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
BALD PEAK RANCH SUP-180
On Tuesday, June 18, 2019 at 10:15 a.m., the Board of County Commissioners will conduct a public hearing to consider the application of Bald Peak Ranch, LLC, for a Special Use Permit and Site Plan Review for a 14,256 sq. ft. large impact structure to house an indoor riding arena for personal use,

For Rent

POWELL: 3 BEDROOM, 2 BATH home. Garage, all appliances. In country. Rent \$1,400. Call 754-5906.

(46-47PT)
POWELL: CLEAN AND BRIGHT 2 bedroom apartment. Near college. \$600/mo. rent, \$600 deposit. Does not include utilities. 307-272-8092.

(44TFCT)
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, dish-washer, all utilities paid. Agent interest, 307-754-8213.

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

(98TFCT)

Rocky Mountain Manor
TFT
A Senior Living Facility
*Efficiency, 1&2 bedrm apts.
*Some units with balconies
*Many services and activities
Call for info, packet 754-4535

Parkview Village Apt.
One and two bedroom apartments. Utilities paid. Well Maintained!
Rent based on income.
Call now! 754-7185
(01TFCT)

Mobile Homes

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

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

(23TFCT)

Farm & Ranch

LARGE LAND LEV-ELER, 1,500. Call 307-271-1000 or 307-754-4048.

(26TFET)
2 JOHN DEERE 4020s, one w/ loader. Call 307-271-1000 or 307-754-4048.

(85TFET)

Organ Donor Info:
The Living Bank
1-800-528-2971

Services Offered

NEW LAWN HYDROSEEDING, 25 years experience. Call Kenny for free estimate. 307-254-5977.

BB(44-55PT)

AVAILABLE TO TRIM and shoe horses. 307 Forge & Farrier Services. Call 307-272-3540.

(38-49PT)
AMERICAN CLOCK REPAIR - We repair all types of clocks - Grandfather, antiques, cuckoo and wall clocks. We also make house calls! Call 307-682-1570.

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

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

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

(29TFET)
YOU CAN SAY A LOT IN 25 WORDS! REACH THOUSANDS OF READERS with a single classified ad when it is placed in WYCAN (Wyoming Classified Ad Network). Sell, buy, promote your services - only \$150 FOR 25 WORDS. Contact this newspaper or the Wyoming Press Association (307.635.3905) for details. (21-21W)

Real Estate

WELL TAKEN CARE OF, older, 5 bedroom, 2 bath, new carpets, paint. Very clean, washer/dryer, refrigerator and stove. Lots of room inside and out. Large 2-car garage, covered patio, out shed, landscaped, fenced back yard. Well and pump. Safe, older neighborhood close to schools and downtown Powell. Please call to see and for more information, \$149,000. (307) 254-1860 or (307)250-8361.

(45-48PT)
SADDLEUP! BUY, SELL PROPERTY! Running Horse Realty, 754-9400. runninghorse Realty.com (31TFCT)

Give Away

GOLDEN LABRADOR RETRIEVERS (NM/SF/vaccinated) seeking active (separate) homes. Have issues with cats which may/may not be worked out with training. Good with kids, 14 months old. 754-1019.

(45-46FT)
BOB IS A LARGE FLAME-POINT Siamese (neutered & vaccinated) who arrived at the shelter on October 31, 2018. He's approx. 1 year old. 754-1019.

(45-46FT)

Announcements

VETERANS - CHAPTER #11 will hold their monthly meeting at the Powell Chamber conference room at 1:00 p.m. on Tuesday, June 11, 2019.

(45-46PT)
KNOW WHAT YOUR GOVERNMENT IS UP TO! For all kinds of important information in public notices printed in Wyoming's newspapers, visit: www.wyopublicnotices.com or www.publicnoticeads.com/wy. Government meetings, spending, bids and more! (88-88W)

Pets

ANNUAL BASSET HOUND & BLOOD-HOUND Lover's Picnic! Saturday, June 22, Hugh Smith Park, Cody. All breeds welcome! Registration 10a, noon lunch provided, silent auctions & games to follow. \$5/person; kids under 5 free. Call (307)272-8089 for more info and/or to register.

(47-50CT)

Losrt & Found

FOUND AT NWC: Male black and white rabbit. 754-2212.

(46-47FT)
FOUND ON 6TH STREET: Female gray tabby cat. 754-2212.

(46-47PT)

Personals

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

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

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

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

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

(07TFCT)

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

(52TFET)

Personals

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

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

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

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

(103TFET)
POWELL ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS meetings: Are you a real alcoholic? Meetings are Monday noon, Friday noon. St. Barbaras Catholic Church, north end of Parish Hall, up the steps and once inside, 3rd door on the left. Call 307-272-4529 or 208-900-8460.

(69TFCT)
DO YOU OR SOMEONE You know need help overcoming a problem with alcohol? AA Twelve Steps for Christians meets Thursdays 7-8 PM, 215 N. Ferris * Call 254-2283 for more information.

(46TFET)
NEW TO THE AREA? Wyoming Welcome would like to bring you a Free gift and coupon pack from the area businesses. Call 754-9399 or 754-3206. (14TFET)

Help Wanted

ENVIRONMENTAL SERVICES
Housekeeper
1 full-time day position, various shifts plus weekends, 40 hr/wk Perform housekeeping duties to include deep cleaning of patient rooms and offices, bathrooms, vacuuming, moping, dusting, and trash removal. Physical demands include but not limited to the following: Exertion up to 50 pounds of force occasionally, and/or 30 pounds of force frequently, and/or up to 20 pounds of force constantly to lift, transfer, push, or pull objects.
Powell Valley Healthcare offers a full benefit package to all full-time and part-time employees. These benefits include health insurance (medical, dental, and vision), a pension plan, long term disability insurance, life insurance (equal to your annual salary), and paid time off. EOE
Powell Valley Healthcare
777 Avenue H • 754-2267 • WWW.PVHC.ORG

Park County School District #1
Technology Technician I
Primary responsibilities are installation, operation, trouble-shooting, and maintaining database and database related equipment and systems. Preferred qualifications include Bachelor of Science in computer science or related field, technical training in computer science or related field, minimum of three years of experience with computer database systems, and strong communications skills.
Employment Term: Full-time (8 hrs/day, 12 months/year).
Salary: Base salary is \$51,085.00/year; based on the 2019-2020 Professional Staff Salary Schedule. This position will remain open until filled.
For complete details and application information visit our website at www.pcsd1.org EOE
(46-12FT)

Personals

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

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

(32TFET)
WYO CYSTERS - PCOS SUPPORT Group. We meet on the 2nd Tuesday every month at Powell Valley Healthcare's Conference Room from 7pm-8pm. Follow Wyo Cysters on Facebook for updates and online support: www.facebook.com/WyoCysters Contact Lacey Huhnke at 307-254-2708 for more information.

(39TFET)
TOPS - TAKE OFF POUNDS SENSIBLY - Chapter 169 meets Thursday evenings at 5:30 at St. John's Episcopal Church, 308 Mountain View St. For more information contact 1-800-932-8677.

(37TFET)
POWELL AL-ANON, support for friends and relatives of alcoholics, meets 2 times per week at Big Horn Enterprises, 146 S. Bent St.: Brown bag Tues. noon & Wed. 7 p.m. (north parking lot door). For information call 754-4543 or 754-5988. www.wyomingal-anon.org (103TFET)

Help Wanted

Personals

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

(66TFET)
PREGNANT? NOW WHAT? Free and confidential pregnancy medical clinic specializing in pregnancy diagnosis, options counseling, education and resources. Serenity Pregnancy Resource Center (307) 271-7166 in Powell.

(61TFET)

Help Wanted

HELP NEEDED for lawn trimming and misc. outdoor work. 307-754-2798. (46-47PT)

Northwest College Temporary/ On-Call Bus Driver

Operates NWC buses and other vehicles for various activities. Hours are based on need, wage is \$16.50/hour. Qualifications: • Valid WY Class "B" CDL with passenger and air brake endorsements and current medical card; • At least two years bus driving experience with coach experience preferred; • Ability to pass motor vehicle records check, DOT physical and drug testing; • Availability on weekends and overnights. For more info, please contact Dennis Quillen, Maintenance Manager at 307-754-6012 or Dennis.Quillen@NWC.edu. EOE

BHB(45-48CT)

IRRIGATED FARM HELP WANTED. CDL and pivot irrigation experience preferred. Please call 307-202-1404.

(44-49PT)

BAR MANAGER - P/T, DOE. Apply in person w/ resume to American Legion Post #26 after 3 p.m. Position closes 6/17 at 5 p.m.

(44-47CT)

KING'S INN, 777 E. 2nd Street, Powell, WY 82435, 307-754-5117, Front Desk Clerk Position, Saturday and Sunday, 7 a.m. - 3 p.m. Please apply at the Front Desk.

(43TFCT)

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

(02TFCT)

Help Wanted

THE CITY OF CODY is seeking applicants to fill the Full Time Head Lifeguard Coordinator position. Primary duties include monitoring activities in swimming areas, performing routine aquatic work in teaching swim lessons and serving as a lifeguard. Assisting with planning, scheduling of activities and staff required. Lifeguard, CPR, Water Safety Instructor and Certified Pool Operator certifications preferred or obtainable within a reasonable time period after hired. HS Diploma or GED and 2 years specialized experience. This position requires the employee to work various shifts including evenings, holidays and weekends. Application and job description available at City Hall, 1338 Rumsey Avenue, by emailing dscheumaker@cityofcody.com or on the website www.cityofcody-wy.gov. Application deadline is June 14th. \$17.68/hr plus City full benefit package. The City of Cody is an Equal Opportunity Employer.

(42-47CT)

ARE YOU A CARING person? You are NEEDED! Families of domestic violence and sexual assault want and need someone to care. Please call Crisis Intervention Services at 754-7959 or 587-3545 and put your talents to work. Volunteer today! Thank you. (53tT)

JOB FAIR
JUNE 18
Sign On Bonus: \$5,000
Georgia-Pacific
Position: Maintenance - Electricians & Techs
Location: Georgia-Pacific 2120 Lane 16 1/2, Lovell, WY
Contact for Details: 307-254-8024
We are an equal opportunity employer. Minority/Female/Disabled/Veteran (6/11,13,18,21)

LONG TERM CARE CENTER
Nursing Director
1 full-time position, on-call required. Collaborates with current nursing director in responsibility of overseeing the delivery of resident care and carrying out daily operations for a 100-bed long-term care facility, upholding state standards & promoting the mission, vision, & policies of the organization. Collaborates with current nursing director in staffing needs including hiring, supervising & evaluation of staff, develops continuing education opportunities, and develops annual budget for the department. Develops comprehensive quality assurance performance improvement program for the department utilizing an interdisciplinary approach. Bachelor's Degree in Nursing and/or at least two (2) years' experience in long-term care management preferred. Must be a Registered Nurse to apply.
Powell Valley Healthcare offers a full benefit package to all full-time and part-time employees. These benefits include health insurance (medical, dental, and vision), a pension plan, long term disability insurance, life insurance (equal to your annual salary), and paid time off. EOE
Powell Valley Healthcare
777 Avenue H • 754-2267 • WWW.PVHC.ORG

ON THE ROAD to Yellowstone

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

Our 2019 edition of 'On The Road to Yellowstone' is now being distributed! Look for it on newsstands throughout the Big Horn Basin and beyond. Complimentary print copies also available at the Powell Tribune. An online version can be viewed at www.powelltribune.com

POWELL TRIBUNE
128 South Bent Street • Powell, Wyoming
307-754-2221 • www.powelltribune.com

PHS Class of 1969 creates scholarship honoring Bill McRann

As a 50-year anniversary project, the Powell High School Class of 1969 is establishing a memorial scholarship fund at Northwest College to honor longtime PHS art instructor Bill McRann.

The Class of 1969 is working through the Northwest College Foundation to create an art scholarship in the name of McRann, who died in 2017. The award would go to a Powell High School art student (or students) to continue their art education at NWC.

The centerpiece of class fundraising for the McRann scholarship fund builds on the

craftsmanship of a 1969 PHS graduate who studied under McRann. Custom knife maker Dennis Friedly of Cody has fashioned a “Panther Pride” knife especially for the Class of 1969 project.

Class members will be selling tickets through the summer — with a big push at the annual PHS Alumni Association reunion in July.

The hope is to award the first McRann memorial scholarship to a PHS art student graduating in 2020.

— By Dave Bonner



A new 'Panther Pride' knife, crafted by custom maker Dennis Friedly of Cody, will raise funds for a scholarship to honor former Powell High School art teacher Bill McRann. Courtesy image

Demolition of old railroad bridge slated to begin Monday

An old railroad bridge between Lovell and Cowley is scheduled to be demolished beginning Monday, June 17. The bridge is adjacent to U.S. Highway 310.

“Demolition was delayed to allow a nesting owl on the old bridge to succeed. The young owlets have left the nest, so demolition can proceed next week,” said Wyoming Department of Transportation Resident Engineer Michael Miller of Basin. “Motorists should expect minor delays during demolition.”

Concrete pours are scheduled this week for the widening of the Shoshone River bridge between Lovell and Cowley, Miller said.

The \$11.7 million Sage Creek highway and bridge improvement project consists of road widening, bridge widening over the Shoshone River, replacement of the Sage Creek and railroad bridges, asphalt paving, and other work.

The prime contractor is S&S Builders, LLC, of Gillette, and the contract completion date is Oct. 31.

Award-winning author explores 'The Creation of the Wild West'

Michael Wallis, historian and biographer of the American West, explores how the West of myth and the West of reality collided and became one in a free Friday lecture.

Wallis’ talk, titled “The Creation of the Wild West,” begins at 4 p.m. Friday at the Buffalo Bill Center of the West in Cody.

“The so-called ‘Wild West’ draws visitors from around the world who travel the western United States in search of the adventures chronicled in books and films, played out by cowboys, Indians, outlaws, and heroes,” says Wallis. He cites the well-known line from the John Ford film The Man Who

Shot Liberty Valance: “Sir, this is the West. When the fact becomes legend, print the legend.”

Wallis’s talk delves into this romanticized tradition on which authors and filmmakers based — and continue to base — their work on the American West.

“There is a line between acknowledging the legend and presenting the genuine article,” he says. Wallis considers it his job to sort out reality from myth, and present “a true

picture of the American West — warts and all.”

Wallis is a historian and biographer of the American West. He has published 19 books, including the award-winning “Route 66: The Mother Road,” which is credited with sparking the resurgence of interest in the highway, and “The Best Land Under Heaven: The Donner Party in the Age of Manifest Destiny.”

Wallis has been nominated three times for the Pulitzer

Prize, and once for a National Book Award. In 2016, he received an Emmy Award for his work in the documentary film Boomtown. Other prestigious honors include the Will Rogers Spirit Award, the Western Heritage Award, the Best Western Nonfiction Award and the first John Steinbeck Award.

Also an internationally known speaker and voice talent, his distinctive voice can be heard in Pixar Studio’s 2006 animated feature film “Cars.” He is a co-founder of the non-profit preservation organization the Route 66 Alliance and is an advocate for all historic roads and trails.



PUBLIC NOTICES

“BECAUSE THE PEOPLE MUST KNOW”

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 14

in a General Rural 35-Acre (GR-35) zoning district. The structure will be built on a 1,070-acre parcel described as a portion of Sec. 23, T56N R103W, 6th P.M., Park County, WY, with an address of 692 Road 7RP, Powell, WY.

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

First Publ., Tues., May 28, 2019
Second Publ., Tues., June 11, 2019

Public hearing

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
PESCADERO MINOR SUBDIVISION (MS-29)

On Tuesday, June 18, 2019 at 11:20 a.m., the Board of County Commissioners will conduct a public hearing to consider the Sketch Plan for the Pescadero MS-29 (Applicant Pescadero Properties, LLC). The applicants propose to divide an existing 7.2-acre parcel into 4 lots: one 1.90-acre lot; one 1.72-acre lot; one 1.72-acre lot; and one 1.86-acre lot, each intended for residential use. This parcel is located at 850 Road 5, in a portion of Lot 63-I, Lot 63, T55N, R98W of the 6th P.M., Park County, Wyoming, in a General Rural Powell (GR-P) zoning district.

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

First Publ., Thurs., May 30, 2019
Second Publ., Tues., June 11, 2019

Pickup sale

SALE OF VEHICLE BY SEALED BID

Heart Mountain Irrigation District is selling the following vehicle through a sealed bid: 2006 Chevy Silverado 1500 Pickup with approximately 180,110 miles. Vehicle is in working condition, but has quoted repairs to power steering, shocks, water pump, idler, and gear box.

Vehicle can be inspected at 1206 Road 18, Powell from 8am-4pm, M-T, and 9am-11am Friday. Sealed bids are to be delivered to above address by 12pm on 6/29/2019.

Bids will be opened at that time in the office board room. The successful bidder will have 48 hours to pay for, and pick up the vehicle; Cash or Cashier's Checks only. If vehicle is not paid in full within 48 hours, vehicle will be awarded to next highest bidder. Vehicle is sold AS IS and without warranty of any kind.

Heart Mountain Irrigation reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to waive informality in any bid received.

BY ORDER OF HEART MOUNTAIN IRRIGATION DISTRICT

Publ., Tues., June 11, 2019

P&Z agenda

PARK COUNTY PLANNING & ZONING COMMISSION

Meeting 6:00 P.M., Tuesday, June 18, 2019 in the Alternate Emergency Operating Center (EOC Room), basement of the Courthouse Addition 1002 Sheridan Ave. Cody, WY.

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

APPROVAL OF MINUTES

Approve minutes from May 21, 2019 regular meeting and May 23, 2019 special meeting.

REGULAR AGENDA

PUBLIC HEARING – AmSum Enterprises Major Industrial Use SUP-181-Continued

High Peak Views SS-256 Sketch Plan

PUBLIC HEARING – Merit Energy Cell Tower SUP-183

PUBLIC HEARING – Three Eagles MS-30 Sketch Plan

PUBLIC HEARING – WY Game & Fish Major

Community Use SUP-184
OTHER BUSINESS
Chair's Report
Planning Director's Report
ADJOURN
Publ., Tues., June 11, 2019

City minutes

City Council Proceedings
June 3, 2019

The governing body of the City of Powell met in regular session at 6:00 p.m. on June 3, 2019 in the Council Chambers of City Hall. Mayor Wetzel opened the meeting and led those in attendance in reciting the Pledge of Allegiance. Mayor Wetzel called the meeting to order and the following were present: Mayor John Wetzel, Council Members Jim Hillberry, Tim Sapp, Scott Mangold, Lesli Spencer and Steven Lensegrav. Absent Councilmember Floyd Young

City Officials: City Administrator Zack Thorington, City Clerk Tiffany Brando, Director of Public Works Gary Butts, Chief of Police Roy Eckerdt, Building Official Ben Hubbard and outgoing City Administrator Zane Logan. Approval of Agenda: Councilman Mangold moved to approve the agenda as amended, seconded by Councilwoman Spencer, unanimous approval, MOTION CARRIED. Approval of May 20, 2019 minutes: Councilman Lensegrav moved to approve all minutes as presented, seconded by Councilwoman Spencer, unanimous approval, MOTION CARRIED. Bills and Claims: Councilman Hillberry abstained #44. Councilwoman Spencer made a motion the bills be allowed and authorize the Treasurer to draw warrants for payment of the same, seconded by Councilman Lensegrav, unanimous approval, MOTION CARRIED. Catering permit for K-Bar August 31st at fairgrounds. Councilman Hillberry moved to approve, seconded by Councilman Lensegrav, unanimous approval, MOTION CARRIED. Catering permit for WYOld West Brewing June 14th at the Commons. Councilman Mangold moved to approve, seconded by Councilman Sapp, unanimous approval, MOTION CARRIED. Malt Beverage permit for Palace LLC June 29th at the Commons. Councilwoman Spencer moved to approve, seconded by Councilman Hillberry, unanimous approval, MOTION CARRIED. Discussion Ordinance 17.84.070 Barry Wilske – Topp Dawg Concessions. Mr. Wilske addressed the council regarding the sign ordinance that disallows wind generator signs, or swopper signs. Council discussed the issue and Mayor Wetzel stated it would need to go through Planning and Zoning for any change to come before council. It was asked to have Planning and Zoning discuss at the next meeting which will be June 24, 2019. Economic Development Loan Application: Mayor Wetzel presented the newly updated form for requesting loan funds from City of Powell Economic Development loan fund. Councilman Hillberry moved to approve the form, seconded by Councilman Mangold, unanimous approval, MOITON CARRIED. Ordinance No. 7, 2019: An Ordinance Re-zoning Lots 14, 15 and 16 of Petersen Subdivision #2 from Industrial Limited District (I-L) to Residential Mixed Use District (R-M). Councilman Hillberry moved to approve on third reading, seconded by Councilman Lensegrav, unanimous approval, MOTION CARRIED.

Richmond Subdivision No. 1 Subdivision Agreement and Final Plat: Councilman Mangold moved to approve and authorize all necessary signatures on the final plat and agreement, seconded by Councilwoman Spencer, unanimous approval, MOTION CARRIED. Ordinance No. 8, 2019: An Ordinance to Provide for the 2019-20 Budget for the City of Powell, Wyoming for Fiscal Year Beginning the First Day of July 2019 and ending the 30th Day of June 2020. Councilman Lensegrav moved to approve on second reading, seconded by Councilman Hillberry, unanimous approval, MOTION CARRIED. Mutual Aid Request and Agreement between the City of Cody and City of Powell June 27, 2019 for a Special Event. Chief of Police Eckerdt addressed the agreement and explained the events may spill over into the 4th of July events. Councilman Hillberry moved to approve, seconded by Councilwoman Spencer, unanimous approval, MOTION CARRIED. Slurry Seal bid results award to Intermountain Slurry Seal, Inc. for \$2.12 per square yard. Asphalt Service bid results award to Quality Asphalt Paving, Inc. \$93 per ton complete lay down, \$85 per ton lay down with city trucks and \$50 per hour per person for stand-by. Fuel Service bid results award to Bailey Enterprise Inc.

Councilman Mangold moved to approve Slurry Seal, Asphalt Service and Fuel Service bids as presented and authorize all necessary signatures, seconded by Councilman Sapp, unanimous approval, MOTION CARRIED. General Announcements: Administrator Thorington update on Tim Miller as the new Parks Supt. and Scott Adkins the new Airport Operator. He thanked outgoing City Administrator

Zane Logan. Councilman Mangold and Mayor Wetzel also thanked Mr. Logan for his service to the City.

There being no further business to be considered at this meeting, Councilman Mangold moved to adjourn, seconded by Councilwoman Spencer unanimous approval, MOTION CARRIED. Mayor Wetzel adjourned the regular meeting at 6:35 p.m.

City payments

PAYROLL CLAIMS		
1	AFLAC Dependent Childcare	\$516.66
2	AFLAC Insurance Premiums	\$2,269.84
3	AFLAC Unreimbursed Medical	\$4,003.14
4	Internal Revenue Service	\$79,791.84
5	Great West Retirement Service	\$8,163.60
6	Workers Compensation	\$0.00
7	Wyoming Retirement System	\$49,804.35
8	Child Support	\$408.00
9	Prudential Insurance Premium	
10	Garnishment	\$0.00
11	Health Benefit Plan	\$100,156.25
TOTAL PAYROLL RELATED:		\$245,113.68
TOTAL PAID WAGES IN MAY 2019		\$260,625.86
12	2M Company	Parks 505.20
13	360 Office Solutions	Aquatics 112.00
14	Aldrich & Company	Parks 78.34
15	AlSCO	Various 207.83
16	AT&T Mobility	Administration 132.06
17	Auto Plumbers Exhaust	Sanitation 226.76
18	Bearcom	Police 220.00
19	Big Horn Coop Marketing	Parks 36.69
20	Big Horn Redit Mix	Water 522.00
21	Blair's Market	Electric, Water 141.22
22	Bloedorn Lumber	Parks 95.94
23	Border States Electric Supply	Electric 3,018.90
24	Bradford Supply	Parks 66.46
25	Branstetter, Ray	Streets 40.00
26	Carquest	Shop 219.49
27	Center For Education & Employment	Police 159.00
28	Charter Communications	Police 7.43
29	City of Powell	Various 188.15
30	Cody Wyoming Trout Ranch	Parks 2,860.00
31	Crum Electric Supply Co	Electric 88.32
32	Denver Industrial Supply Co	Streets 24,255.00
33	Drivewayments	Water 76.36
34	Energy Laboratories Inc	Waste Water 460.00
35	Fastenal	Various 331.97
36	Ferguson Enterprises Inc	Water 6,715.54
37	Field Services & Weed Control	Airport 4,900.00
38	Food Service of America	Aquatics 585.96
39	Fremont Beverages Inc	Aquatics 118.45
40	Garland Light & Power	Electric 137.50
41	General Distributing Co	Aquatics 1,707.89
42	Graybar Electric Company	Electric 4,875.00
43	Green Life Solution	Electric 12,300.00
44	Hillberry, Jim	Council 15.08
45	J&S Greenhouse	Parks 4,053.00
46	John Deere Financial	Various 502.96
47	Joy of Creative Stitchery, The	Police 167.00
48	Karhu, Brody	Police 50.00
49	Kleen Pipe, LLC	Waste Water 9,735.23
50	Kois Brothers Equipment	Sanitation 325.88
51	Motorola Solutions	Police 751.90
52	Mountain West Business Solutions	Various 180.65
53	Mountain West Computer	Various 1,626.40
54	Mr D's	Airport 36.75
55	Napa Auto Parts	Various 149.44
56	National Merchant Alliance	Aquatics 252.43
57	Northwest Rural Water District	Airport,W Wat 152.90
58	O'Reilly Automotive	Electric 469.67
59	Park County Landfills	Streets 261.30
60	Park County Weed & Pest	Parks 328.89
61	Pete De Haan Electronics	Parks 559.90
62	Powell Ace Hardware	Various 225.68
63	Powell Economic Partnership	Econ Develop11,250.00
64	Powell Lock	Airport 18.50
65	Powell Valley Health Care	Police 300.00
66	Powell Valley Recycling Task Force	Sanitation 5,507.04
67	Production Machine Company	Elec, Sani 1,452.98
68	Rimrock Tire	Various 31.67
69	Rocky Mountain Power	Waste Water 25.65
70	Saber Pest Control LLC	Aquatics 100.00
71	Sanders Plumbing & Heating	Various 437.60
72	State of Wyoming Dept of Revenue	Aqua, Electric15,869.51
73	TCT	Aquatics 2,520.72
74	Uline Shipping Supplies	Parks 255.49
75	Verizon Wireless	Various 1,748.58
76	Vision West Inc	Aquatics 212.50
77	Warren Transport	Sanitation 8,796.76
78	Williams Inland Distributors	Aquatics 166.56
79	Wyoming Office of State Lands	Waste Water24,330.47
80	Z&Z Seal Coating	Airport 1,106.56
TOTAL AMOUNT OF CLAIMS FOR:		4-Jun-19 \$159,365.11
Publ., Tues., June 11, 2019		