

## FAIR TIME

This week's Park County Fair promises fun for the whole family, from spinning carnival rides to smashing cars to a pair of country music stars.

The annual fair, with a theme of "More than you imagined," celebrates the area's agricultural heritage, pride and local traditions.

Country musician Ned LeDoux, a Kaycee native and the son of Wyoming legend Chris LeDoux, is set to perform on Thursday. Plus, one of Wyoming's other country music standouts — Chancey Williams and the Younger Brothers Band — will open the 7 p.m. show.

"A couple Wyoming boys, some Wyoming talent. ... I think people will enjoy that," Park County Buildings and Grounds Superintendent Mike Garza said of the headliners.

Pig mud wrestling will kick off the lineup of grandstand

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Charlee Muecke guides her horse during the Park County Fair's mini horse show on Friday. Fair events started last week for youth showing horses, dogs and cats, as well as those who completed 4-H fashion projects. The fair officially begins today (Tuesday) with free admission and pig wrestling tonight. For more about this week's events, see the Fair Edition in today's Tribune. Tribune photo by Carla Wensky

## New vendor to provide food service at NWC

BY KEVIN KILLOUGH  
Tribune News Editor

Northwest College students will have a new food service provider this fall

For the past five years, NWC contracted with Chartwells for the service, but in the coming year, Sodexo will take over. The decision was influenced by tighter budgets resulting from dropping enrollment at the college.

The contract with Sodexo will provide the same level of service while reducing costs, NWC Vice President for Administrative Services and Finance Lisa Watson said at this month's Board of Trustees meeting. Watson said a committee, which included student and faculty input, scrutinized the new contract line-by-line to ensure the best value to students for the best price to the school.

See Food, Page 2

## MORE THAN 20 YEARS AFTER BEING REINTRODUCED, SHOVELNOSE STURGEON SHOWING STRONG COMEBACK



Wyoming Game and Fish Department fisheries biologist Joe Skorupski (right) and seasonal fisheries technician Colton Webb work to free a shovelnose sturgeon from netting while seasonal fisheries technician Jake Ruthven works to rid the net of snags on the Bighorn River near Manderson. The Game and Fish just concluded a five-year study on the ancient fish. Tribune photos by Mark Davis

# Dinosaurs live on in the Bighorn River

BY MARK DAVIS  
Tribune Staff Writer

Launching into a hot chocolate-colored river, a three-man team began their final search of the spring for a survivor from the Jurassic period.

One shift away from finishing a five-year study, the crew cast off into the fast-flowing river hoping to capture a record amount of shovelnose sturgeon. They were looking to track the progress of a reintroduction project that began more than two decades ago.

In 1996, Wyoming Game and Fish Department biologists stocked sturgeon in the Bighorn River in an attempt to create a unique sport fishing opportunity for anglers and to return the species to one of their native habitats. Looking at the fish with four fleshy whiskers and body armor

leaves no doubt that this is an ancient species.

"It's a dinosaur," said Cody Region fisheries biologist Joe Skorupski.

### NAVIGATING HIGH WATER

For the past four years, Skorupski has spent countless hours battling the elements on the river, analyzing the success of the program. Mother Nature hasn't been helpful.

"Since the start of this project we've had high water years. Big water years," Skorupski said while piloting the department's custom jon boat against the current.

In spring and early summer, the rush of snow melt carries sediment, causing the river to muddy. Two technicians, Jake Ruthven and Colton Webb, stood at the bow, listening for signs of



A shovelnose sturgeon, a fish surviving since the Jurassic period, heads back to the Bighorn River after measuring and testing.

life on the bottom of the river. Wearing headphones plugged into car battery-sized receivers and holding antennas over the bow of the low-slung vessel, the technicians used hand signals to point out locations to the captain. Each time they detected

See Sturgeon, Page 7

## Woman sent to jail for lying to, fleeing from police

BY CJ BAKER  
Tribune Editor

The woman told the Wyoming Highway Patrol her name was Brandi Ortiz, a driver's license in the car said she was Brandi Azure and her fingerprints indicated she was Tanya Johnson.

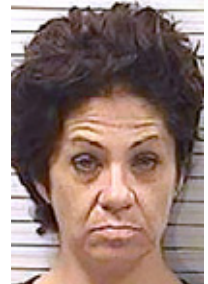
When she made her initial appearance in Park County Circuit Court this month, Judge Bruce Waters opted to cover all the bases.

"You are Brandi Azure, Brandi Ortiz and Tanya L. Johnson, is that correct?" Waters asked after calling her case on July 1.

The woman clarified that her real name was indeed Tanya L. Johnson. The 47-year-old Montana resident would ultimately

receive a 30-day sentence for her attempt to mislead and then flee from troopers, and for having a prescription pill in her possession.

Johnson's tortuous route to the Park County Detention Center began on the night of June 28, when her boyfriend was pulled over in Garland.



TANYA JOHNSON

Trooper Blain Mollett stopped the vehicle for speeding, but the stop became more serious when Mollett noticed the strong odor of marijuana in the car. On top of that, the 37-year-old driver, Jesse Davison, had a suspended driver's license, no valid auto insurance and expired registration — though the registration had been altered to

See Fake name, Page 2

## Powell veterans memorial moves closer to reality

BY KEVIN KILLOUGH  
Powell Tribune Editor

A vision to honor veterans who have lived in Powell took another step toward completion this month.

Bud Schrickling, American Legion Post 26 trustee, approached the Powell City Council to get their thoughts on a plan to place a Wall of Honor in front of the American Legion building.

"I understand the different locations have some pros and cons, and the best place in my mind is the Legion Hall," Schrickling told the council.

While the council took no action, there was general support among the councilors for the location choice.

"We're certainly willing to work with you and give you the approval to make this happen," said Mayor John Wetzel.

The Powell chapter of the American Legion holds a 99-year lease with the City of Powell for its hall. City Administrator Zack Thornton said

they would need to review the lease and possibly make amendments to accommodate the memorial, but he didn't think that would be a problem.

The memorial might also need a building permit, Thornton said.

The Wall of Honor is intended to be a series of panels displaying every name of every person, living or dead, who has served in the military in the past 100 years and resided in Powell at any time.

"It doesn't make a difference if you were a war veteran or a veteran in peacetime, we're going to add your name up there," Schrickling said, speaking after the meeting.

He estimates there could be well over 2,600 names. So far, the Legion has collected 2,200 names.

Schrickling presented conceptual drawings of the memorial to the council. The proposed design has five panels. One panel stands at the center, with

See Memorial, Page 3

LOTTA NUMBER - 11359 11/29/2019

LAST WEEK'S LOTTA NUMBER BELONGED TO JOY ZLOMKE OF POWELL WHO MISSED \$20.



## NWC awards bid for repairing damage from birds

BY KEVIN KILLOUGH  
Tribune News Editor

Northwest College is addressing the bird problems it's suffered at Simpson Hall, though the work is being scaled back from what was originally planned.

The insulation panels covering Simpson Hall have been under attack by birds. They peck holes in the plastic and then build their nests inside the insulation. Originally, the college had planned a much more extensive repair of the problem, but a bid for a total floor-to-roof

job came in above the roughly \$240,000 budget. Still, something needed to be done.

"We were very concerned the holes were going to continue to cause damage. We felt we needed to do something before we have birds inside" the exterior wall, said Lisa Watson, vice-president of administrative services and finance for NWC.

A bid on a revised scope of

repairs will address most of the holes created by nesting birds with a mesh patch that's more resistant to bird activity, while keeping within budgeted funds approved by the Board of Trustees. The contract came to \$126,732.

Watson said NWC will evaluate the building's exterior next year to see how well the repairs are working and if any further funds need to be allocated for additional work.

**'We felt we needed to do something before we have birds inside.'**

Lisa Watson  
NWC

## Food: Most Chartwells employees transferred to Sodexo

Continued from Page 1

The previous Chartwells contract was based on a sliding scale, which itself was based on enrollment numbers at the time the contract was signed in 2014. The way the sliding scale was set up, costs per meal went up as the number of students buying the meals went down. That ensured the company made enough money to cover its costs.

"They have to have a certain amount of revenue to cover their operations," said Watson.

The problem for NWC is that its fall 2018 headcount was down more than 20 percent in the past five years.

As a result, year to date revenues for food services were about \$300,000 below the budgeted amount. While expenditures were down about \$100,000 from what was budgeted, the college was losing about \$200,000 on the Chartwells contract this year.

The five-year contract with Chartwells came to an end this year, and so the school

approached the company to negotiate terms that would better fit the changing enrollment numbers and reduce losses to the school.

"They were not very receptive to that," Watson said.

The school solicited proposals from four food services providers, including Chartwells and Sodexo. Watson said the college would have done this even if there weren't problems with the Chartwells contract, as they would always look for ways to get the highest value for the students.

The other two providers that offered proposals were A'viandis and Aramark. Aramark had provided NWC food services for 25 years, before the college went with Chartwells.

### REDUCING COSTS

In 2014, Chartwells' bid was actually more expensive than Aramark's, but NWC President Stefani Hicswa said at the time that the company's proposal provided superior service. That included providing food on evenings and weekends, as

well as a program that allowed students to send texts to alert staff when an item at a service station was low or out.

The most recent budget the college signed for the coming fiscal year came with a lot of cuts to spending, including the elimination of 29 positions, eight of which were layoffs.

With budgets slimming down, costs of the food service received more scrutiny.

The Chartwells contract also stipulated the company would make \$800,000 in capital improvements to the school, amortized over 10 years. The school only used about \$500,000 of that cost, adding an Einstein Bros. Bagels shop at the DeWitt Student Center. Since the college ended its contract with Chartwells five years into it, NWC had to pay \$315,000 for the unamortized amount, which it would have otherwise paid over the next five years.

Most employees for Chartwells were transferred to Sodexo, with the exception of one of two managerial positions.

## Fake name: Left Powell hospital to avoid troopers

Continued from Page 1

appear current, charging documents allege.

Mollett began a search of the vehicle that would ultimately turn up a pipe with apparent marijuana and a single prescription pain pill, containing oxycodone. Inside the bag that held the pill, the trooper also reportedly found a Montana driver's license for "Brandi Azure" — who'd just told the trooper her name was "Brandi Ortiz."

However, before Mollett could confront the woman about the discrepancy, she fainted.

Mollett summoned an ambulance, which took her to Powell Valley Hospital to get her checked out. But once at the hospital, "she quickly left against medical advice," charging documents from the patrol say.

"After I was through at the hospital, I knew I had given a false name," Johnson explained in court. "So I asked the doctor if I was free to go and he said I could..."

The freedom was short-lived, though: Mollett and fellow Trooper Bill Daugherty soon spotted Johnson walking down Division Street with Davison.

"[The woman] had attempted to change her appearance by removing her wig with longer black hair. She now had shorter brown hair," charging documents from the patrol say.

After a short chase on foot, she was arrested and booked into the Cody jail as Azure; she even signed an application for a

court-appointed attorney saying that was her name. But once her fingerprints came back as those of Tanya Johnson, the jig was up.

"I went along with it [being called Azure] and didn't correct it until they came to take my photograph of my tattoos," Johnson later explained in court. "So from that point forward, I let them know that my name was Tanya Johnson."

At her court appearance earlier this month, Johnson pleaded guilty to misdemeanor charges of interference with a peace officer and possession of a controlled substance in connection with the pill — though she disputed that it was actually hers.

"I understand that they're trying to crack down on pill use, but ... I don't use pills and I don't misuse prescriptions," she said. "Although I understand why they have that law, I'm not trying to break that law and it's not my pill; I have no idea where it came from; I'm not familiar with it at all."

Judge Waters repeatedly suggested that Johnson plead not guilty to the charge so she could speak to an attorney — "you understand if you don't like what I do today, there are no backsies?" he said at one point — but Johnson said she didn't want to have to wait for a future court date.

"I would rather just plead guilty," she said.

Deputy Park County Attorney Mike Greenwood recommended the 30-day sentence, citing her decision to give a false name and a prior conviction for obstructing

a peace officer in Montana.

Johnson asked for a lesser sentence.

"I would just ask please that you show leniency and I apologize to the court for misrepresenting myself," she told the judge. "I was afraid and did not want to go to jail, because the driver was smoking weed."

Waters, however, accepted the prosecution's recommendation. "You weave an interesting tale," the judge told Johnson, "but the facts are you wind up with two different IDs ... and did flee from law enforcement. That's a problem."

In addition to the month-long sentence, Waters imposed fines and assessments totaling \$1,105 while suspending another 150 days of jail time in favor of six months of unsupervised probation. According to the Park County Sheriff's Office's inmate roster, Johnson also has an active warrant from another jurisdiction that will need to be resolved.

As for Davison, the driver of the vehicle, he's facing five misdemeanor charges: speeding, driving with no valid auto insurance for a second or subsequent time, possessing a controlled substance, altering or mutilating license plates and driving with a suspended license. Davison was not arrested, instead receiving citations ordering him to appear in Circuit Court on Aug. 6.

Johnson told the judge that she and Davison are in the process of moving to the Deaver area.

## Big Horn Ankle and Foot



### Shin Splints

Now that soccer, cross country and football practices are occurring, you or your family may be hearing the term "shin splints." Shin splints are a common problem for athletes whose sports involve a repeated, jarring impact to the leg. Often, they are due to a change in activity level. Stopping the activity until the pain subsides, and then gradually working back up to the desired level is generally best treatment and protection against recurrence.

But shin splints can also occur in the conditioned runner who alters their routine by increasing pace or distance, or by changing the type of shoe or terrain.

Most often, shin splints result from chronic strain and microtrauma of the area where the muscle attaches to the bone. The repetitive microtrauma from overuse produces micro-

scopic tears of the muscle at the bony attachment, resulting in an inflammatory response. The inflammation is the body's general response of responding to trauma. However, the inflammation also produces pain and, to some degree, swelling.

Different treatment alternatives exist. However, relative rest for approximately one week works most consistent. Training can then be resumed at half the previous level of intensity, and can be gradually increased to the desired level over three to six weeks.

Persons who suffer recurrent shin splints should be evaluated for a biomechanical fault. Poor mechanics can lead to poor function. Bowed legs, flat feet or high arched feet can all be prone to shin splints. In these cases, orthotics or arch supports can help control position, function and even performance. If you or your family suffers from shin splints that are not improving, perhaps it is time to consider evaluation by your local podiatrist.



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## OBITUARIES

## Jeanea Marie Wambeke-Shay

(Aug. 12, 1961 - May 11, 2019)

Jeanea Marie Wambeke-Shay passed into eternal rest on May 11, 2019. Jeanea is the daughter of Jim and Judy Wambeke of Deaver. She was born on Aug. 12, 1961, in Casper, where she was raised and graduated from Natrona County High School in 1980.

Jeanea had three children, Chris Beadle, LaShena Beadle and Bradly Hiatt.

On May 11, 2011, she married Kevin Shay and they made their home in Sheridan.

Jeanea was a CNA and worked at Westview Health Care Center, where she was employed for 15 years. The residents loved Jeanea, and she cared dearly for them. Jeanea enjoyed family, playing games and helping others.

Jeanea is survived by her husband Kevin Shay of Laurel, Montana; parents Jim and Judy Wambeke of Deaver; children Chris (Annie) Beadle of Casper; LaShena Beadle of Sheridan; and Bradly (Amanda) Hiatt of Pal-

atka, Florida; brothers Jimmy (Stephanie) Wambeke of Yuma, Arizona; and Jeff (Brenda) Wambeke of Williston, North Dakota; seven grandchildren and many other family and friends who will all miss her dearly.

Thompson Funeral home is handling the cremation arrangements. Graveside services will be held at the Deaver Cemetery in Deaver on July 27, 2019, at 11 a.m., with lunch to follow at the Deaver Community Hall.



JEANEA WAMBEKE-SHAY

## Wilson Hoover Hartz, Jr.

(May 1, 1924 - July 7, 2019)

Wilson Hoover Hartz, Jr., passed away on July 7, 2019, in Cody, Wyoming.

He was born on May 1, 1924, at St. Francis Hospital in Peoria, Illinois, to Wilson Hoover Hartz, Sr. and Ferne (Threw) Hartz. He grew up in East Peoria, Illinois, and attended East Peoria High School, from where he graduated at just 16-years-old. He later attended Bradley University in Peoria where he received his Bachelor of Science.

He enrolled in the V-12 U.S. Navy Medical School Program through Northwestern University Medical School in Chicago, Illinois, and received his Doctor of Medicine at 22.

He completed his internal medicine residency and internship at Cook County Hospital in Chicago, Illinois. He enlisted in the U.S. Navy Medical Core to serve in the Korean War. He was stationed at the U.S. Naval Hospital in Yokusuka, Japan. After his service, Wilson returned to Chicago, Illinois, to practice hematology-oncology, specializing in leukemia and rare blood disorders. Wilson became a faculty member at Northwestern Memorial Hospital, where he practiced throughout his long career, as well as an Associate Professor at Northwestern University's medical and nursing schools.

It was there where he formed a relationship with the Chicago Cubs Organization through Ernie Banks and Cubs Manager Rube Verlon Walker, his patients and fast friends. After Rube Walker's passing, he co-founded the Rube Walker Blood Center at Northwestern Memorial Hospital, which is still operating today.

Wilson moved to Barrington Hills, Illinois, and helped form Advocate Good Shepherd Hospital as their founding president



of the medical staff. He was also on the medical staff of Columbus and St. Joseph hospitals in Chicago, and Sherman and St. Joseph hospitals in Elgin, Illinois. He was that rare doctor who made house calls up through his retirement at the age of 75.

Wilson retired to his next love and venture in life in the mountains of Wapiti, Wyoming, and continued his passion of photography and endless pursuit of learning. With a constant desire to learn, he immersed himself in studying geology at Northwest College to later co-author "Kids Rock," a children's coloring book about the geological composition surrounding Yellowstone National Park in Wyoming.

In 2009, Wilson built his very own beloved red barn farmhouse in Frannie, Wyoming. His many hobbies included gardening/

landscaping, rock collecting, researching U.S. Naval history and ships, Japanese culture and nature, traveling to the mountains in northwestern Wyoming to photograph wildflowers, cloud formations and the breathtaking mountains.

Wilson is survived by his children Wilson Hoover Hartz, III; Dionne (Jeffery) Boulos; Melinda (Michael) McElroy; Deborah Burrows; Jennifer (Joe) Kennedy; and Heidi (Ron) Presley; his longtime companion JoAnne Wroe of Powell; his sister and brother-in-law, Nancy and William Nesbit, Sr.; his grandchildren Tyler Joseph, Colin, Meredith, Brandt, Kelley, Alex, Craig, Sean, Sophie, Tyler Wilson, William and Ethan, in addition to eight great-grandchildren and numerous nieces and nephews.

A memorial service will be held on Friday, July 26, 2019, at 10 a.m., at St. Michael's Episcopal Church, 47 Dundee Avenue, Barrington, Illinois, 60010 (847-381-2323). Another service will take place later this summer in Cody.

In lieu of flowers, donations may be made in his memory to the Wilson Hartz Scholarship at Northwest College Foundation, 231 W. Sixth St., Powell, WY 82435 or online at [www.nwcollegefoundation.org/giving/give-now](http://www.nwcollegefoundation.org/giving/give-now) (select "Other" Designation and enter "Wilson Hartz").



WILSON HARTZ, JR.

## Memorial: May feature well over 2,600 names

Continued from Page 1

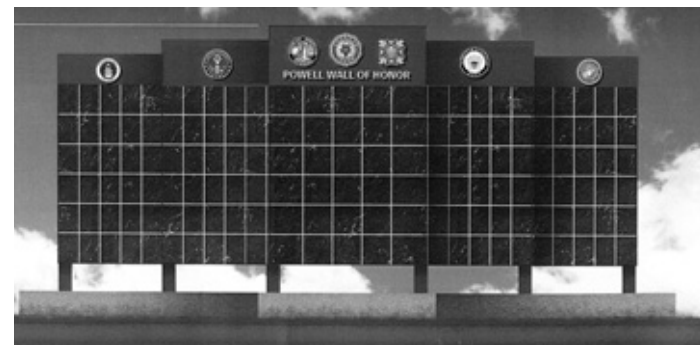
two panels on each side, tilted at about a 45 degree angle to the center one.

Each panel is 9 feet high and 6 feet wide. The panels are raised so no names will be sitting against the ground, and that will leave room for snow. There is also space above the top for a banner. The names will fill 6 feet in the middle of the panel on tiles that are 1-foot by 1-foot. Each tile will hold about 16 to 18 names.

"This is all conceptual. We may change things," Schrickling stressed.

Legion volunteers have been verifying the collected names with cemetery records, Legion records and DD214s — certificates of release or discharge from active duty.

Schrickling said the Legion is working with engineers to make sure the right materials are used



This illustration shows the concept currently being considered for the Wall of Honor, intended to feature the names of every veteran of the U.S. Armed Forces who ever lived in Powell. Courtesy image

to make for a solid construction. "We don't want it to topple over and damage a building or hurt someone," he said.

The idea for the memorial began with the post's previous commander, Jerry Clark. They've since received about \$6,500 in donations and are continuing to look for more donations of cash, materials, or labor.

"Any help we can get, we sure appreciate it," Schrickling said.

Legion representatives will be at the first council meeting on Aug. 5, where the council will consider any needed amendments and resolutions for the memorial. If all goes as planned, construction will begin in the spring next year, with a dedication ceremony on July 4.

## Fair: Variety of free entertainment throughout the week

Continued from Page 1

entertainment tonight (Tuesday). Admission is free for the 7 p.m. event. It features four-person teams scrambling in wet bentonite in an attempt to get a pig into a barrel as fast as possible.

At 5 p.m. Wednesday, the ranch rodeo will return to the horse arenas just west of the grandstands for a third straight year. A new addition is mutton busting — where young cowboys and cowgirls will attempt to hang on to wild and woolly sheep. Wednesday is Park County Day at the fair and will feature a variety of special activities, from a watermelon-eating contest to kids' races to an ice cream social. The day's Bred & Fed Contest will feature a competition between animals born and raised in Park County.

The Knights of Valour, which last performed at the fair several years ago, will bring their jousting performance back before local crowds at 7 p.m. Friday.

Closing out the fair on Saturday will be the ever-popular demolition derby beginning at 6 p.m., which is always a top

draw. Also on Saturday, the annual fair parade will roll through downtown at 10 a.m., while the Junior Livestock Sale follows at 1 p.m.

With just their ticket for admission, fair-goers can also enjoy a variety of free entertainment throughout the week.

This year's line-up on the free stage includes musicians The Rewinders, Steve Lebruska, Foreign Figures and Bri Ray and magicians Ole Doc EZee and Disgo. Local cloggers also will perform throughout the week.

Kids of all ages, meanwhile, can check out the Kids' Zone for activities like laser tag, a big bubble show and horse show performances. Polestar Outdoors, based in Powell, will provide hands-on lessons in safe archery and shooting.

Like any good fair, the Park County event will also feature traditional 4-H and FFA contests revolving around swine, poultry, sheep, rabbits, goats, cattle and horses.

Fairgoers can also check out a host of exhibits: more than 6,200 had been submitted as of Friday and most will be featured at Heart Mountain Hall.

And of course, there will be a variety of food and other vendors. Beyond some familiar names, fairgoers will find new offerings, including a couple local stands selling donuts and hot dogs and an out-of-state vendor that offers "cheesecake in a cone."

"That's always something we try and do: ... Have the old favorites, but have something new," said Park County Events Administrator Audra Jewell.

Admission is free all day on Tuesday and free until 1 p.m. on Wednesday and Thursday. Tickets are then \$5 per day or \$15 for the week; parking on the grounds is also \$5 per day or \$15 for the week.

In a change, the fair's main walk-in gate on East Fifth Street will double as a box office this year, where people can pick up will call tickets. Meanwhile, the gates on Seventh Street (near the Assembly of God church) and Sixth Street will be open to both foot traffic and vehicles.

For a complete rundown of all the fair has to offer, check out the Park County Fair Edition inserted in today's newspaper or visit [www.parkcountyfair.com](http://www.parkcountyfair.com).

## INSURANCE | Renting a Car Considerations

Drivers should educate themselves before they reach the auto rental counter. Carefully review your auto insurance policy and check with your credit card issuer about auto insurance benefits. Protect yourself and save money by taking a few precautions and asking the right questions.

Car rental companies offer several different insurance options that your existing policy might already cover.

They typically offer the following products at the counter:

**Collision Damage Waiver (CDW)** is also referred to as a Loss Damage Waiver (LDW). If you have comprehensive and collision coverage on your own car, you will likely not need this additional protection. (Comprehensive insurance covers vehicular damages caused by accidents such as fire, theft, wind, hail or a run-in with a deer, vandalism, or theft. Collision insurance covers the cost of repairs or the actual cash value of the vehicle, if damaged in a crash or rollover.)

**Liability Insurance** covers medical expenses and damages to another person's property as a result of a car accident caused by the insured's negligence. If you are adequately insured on your own car, you may consider forgoing this additional liability protection.

**Personal Accident Insurance** offers coverage to the renter and passengers for medical bills result



ing from a car crash. If you have adequate health insurance and disability income insurance, or are covered by personal injury protection under your own car insurance, you will likely not need this additional insurance.

**Personal Effects Coverage** provides for the theft of personal items inside the rental car. If you have a homeowners or renters insurance policy, it generally covers this already. If you frequently travel with expensive jewelry or sports equipment, it may be more cost-effective to purchase a floater under your home or renters insurance policies so the items are fully protected when you travel.

## Car Rental Insurance Tips:

- Review your auto insurance policy or call your

insurance agent before you reach the rental car counter.

- If your current policy doesn't offer coverage for a rental car, see if an insurance rider can be added for a small fee.
- Many credit cards include some level of collision and theft protection. In most cases, these benefits are secondary to your personal auto insurance or the car rental company's insurance, meaning the credit card company will only pay claims after other insurance coverage has been exhausted. The NAIC recommends you call your credit card company and ask about benefits.
- If you lack personal auto insurance and your credit card does not provide benefits, it might be wise to purchase the liability insurance and collision damage waiver at the car rental counter.
- Keep in mind that if it is a longer-term rental (e.g., a week, a month or more), there might be limitations on the coverage your existing auto insurance policy provides. Check with your insurance company or agent for details.
- If you don't own a car, you might want to consider purchasing a non-owner auto insurance policy, because it provides benefits in addition to coverage for a rental car.
- When traveling on business, a personal auto policy will generally not apply, so check with your employer for guidance.
- Know that you are not alone if you find car rental insurance confusing. If you are unclear about the car rental insurance options, or are concerned that a rental company is misrepresenting information, check with the Wyoming Department of Insurance.



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# POWELL TRIBUNE

IN OUR OPINION

## As Americans, this country belongs to us all

More than 70 years after the last train left Heart Mountain, filled with Japanese-American internees who had been held against their will during World War II, we should have reached the point where people of all ethnicities, races, backgrounds and beliefs are welcome in America.

Yet here we are. President Donald Trump's recent tweets telling four American Congresswomen they could "go back" to where they came from unleashed a firestorm in our country. House Democrats condemned the comments, with House Speaker Nancy Pelosi calling Trump's tweets racist. That was followed by U.S. Rep. Liz Cheney, R-Wyo., saying that Republicans' real issue is with the four women's ideas — and accusing Pelosi of violating Congressional protocol.

In this latest round of left-versus-right, it's easy to see this as just another political showdown in our deeply divided country.

But amid all the tension and sparring, we must recognize that the four Congresswomen are American citizens and three of them were born here.

We're not here to defend these representatives' politics, beliefs or statements. In fact, we strongly disagree with them on many issues and find some of their past statements offensive. But as Americans, each of them has the right to express those views — even if we don't share them.

And as Americans with differing views and backgrounds, we are all welcome to stay here. From new citizens like those who were naturalized in Cody this month to those who can trace their American heritage back to our Founding Fathers, or the Native American tribes that have been here much longer than that, this country belongs to us all.

Unfortunately, America has a troubling history of telling certain citizens they're not welcome here.

You only need to look at Heart Mountain to see painful reminders from the not-so-distant past.

Following Japan's attack on Pearl Harbor on Dec. 7, 1941 — "a date which will live in infamy" — America officially entered World War II and soon began forcing West Coast persons of Japanese descent from their homes. Though many were American citizens, 120,000 children, women and men were uprooted from their lives and confined as prisoners for the remainder of the war, with roughly 14,000 at Heart Mountain.

This week, former internees and their descendants will return to Wyoming for the annual Heart Mountain Pilgrimage, sharing stories, music, memories and history. It's a history we cannot forget, especially at a time when some Americans are being made to feel they don't belong here.

A couple years ago, Northwest College and other higher education institutions around the country joined a campaign to tell international students: You are welcome here. Those four simple words are powerful.

Sadly, it's a message that Japanese-Americans did not hear when they were forced from their communities more than 70 years ago. We wish more people would have stood up for their fellow Americans then. But while we cannot rectify past mistakes, we can work to not repeat them today.

*Tessa Baker*

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

## LETTER TO THE EDITOR

### Community's help with fallen tree appreciated

Dear Editor:  
I would like to take this opportunity to thank several people who assisted us when a very large part of a huge cottonwood tree came crashing down in our backyard at 10 p.m. Saturday night July 13. The two policemen, whose names I did not get, made sure no one went near the downed power line until the amazing city electric crew arrived to begin working to restore power to the entire block. They arrived about 10:15 and had the power restored by 12:15 a.m. One man from Garland Light and Power came to help.

On Sunday morning, a family of four (including two teenage girls) came to clean up our backyard and garden. They worked for over three hours in the heat to cut up the tree and take the small branches to the alley and stack the logs so other people could come and pick up firewood. The trunk of the tree that broke off in the wind was about 22 inches in diameter at the base and was between 70 and 75 feet tall.

On Monday morning, a local tree service individual came to evaluate the remaining tree and made the decision to take down the rest of the huge tree before more of it came down on our house. Even after all of the damage from the storm on Sunday night July 14, he considered ours the most dangerous if left standing any longer.

People in the Powell area are fantastic. Thank you.

Tom Bibbey  
Powell

## WE WANT TO HEAR FROM YOU

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

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

# City staying busy in summer months

Wow, is it summer already? Well, maybe ... and soon it will be fall. I hope all the folks in Powell are planning and scurrying around to enjoy as much of the season as possible.

At the city we are working in the same mode — making sure baseball fields are in order, parks are clean, and, yes, tending to that boring thing we call infrastructure.

The Absaroka Street project is in full swing and we appreciate everyone's patience as they guess which cross street is open on any given day. Thankfully, the project is on schedule in spite of the rain.

The city's electric system took a hit with the recent fire,

but it will be repairable. Our substation is close to 30 years old, but well maintained.

While we experienced a major outage with some damage, we will get back to normal operations in a reasonable amount of time with few interruptions in service.

I believe our city employees handled this accident in a very professional manner and I would be remiss in not thanking all those who came to help. Our neighbors have been tremendously supportive from the second the

explosion occurred — including Western Area Power Authority, Garland Light & Power, Powell Fire Department, City of Cody, local businesses and many more. Folks jumped in to help in a variety of ways and we are very grateful. What a "trial by fire" to welcome Zack Thorington to his new position as city manager! Seriously, we welcome Zack aboard in his new role and look forward to his leadership for the City of Powell.

Crews are starting to slurry



JOHN WETZEL  
Guest columnist

seal designated streets; you should have already received notice if your neighborhood is on the list.

As always keep an eye out as you drive around town, because lots of kids are at play and on bicycles — and please stay off your phones. Also, take note that a few streets have new speed limits.

As July heats up, yards around the community are looking good — and hopefully your barbecue events are not being ruined by the thunderstorms. As always, thank you for all you do to make Powell a beautiful and safe town.

(John Wetzel is the mayor of Powell.)



## Hype about gender wage gap undermines equality

Two recent guest columns lamented what is called Wyoming's Equal Pay Day. June 10 was the symbolic date a woman must work into the following year in order to make as much as a man made the previous year. The editorials called for laws to rectify this situation, and they were long on hype and a little short on an honest presentation of the data.

One of these columns was written by Jennifer Simon of the Women's Action Network and Natalia Macker, chairwoman of the Teton County Board of Commissioners.

In their column, Simon and Macker state that "overall, Wyoming women earn 70.6 cents for every \$1 earned by Wyoming men." This calculation is just a comparison of average men's wages to average women's wages in the state.

Simon and Macker then go on to say that "gender wage gap research always compares apples to apples: Men and women in the same professions, with substantially similar jobs, who have comparable educations, skills and experience — and work the same number of hours."

Strangely absent from their article is any mention that the overall gap they previously cited shrinks when these factors are controlled for. This omission makes it appear the "70.6 cents for every \$1" figure is an apples-to-apples comparison. It isn't at all.

Consider a study by PayScale, a company that researches worker compensa-

tion across the nation. Using online surveys of nearly 1.8 million people providing information on their industry, occupation, location, education, demographics, and a range of factors impacting salary, PayScale determined when all these factors are included in a comparison of men's and women's wages — and not just an average between the two groups — the difference is a mere 2 cents on the dollar.

The other column was written by Robin Sessions Cooley, director of the Wyoming Department of Workforce Services, and it incorporates the same omission. She claims the wage gap includes a range of factors that impact wages, but the only figure she provides is the "overall" wage gap of 70.6 cents, never mentioning this figure doesn't include those factors.

Why all three authors omitted any mention of this fact I can only speculate. Cooley does mention that male kindergarten teachers make less than female ones, but she largely dismisses this figure as having any importance.

A wide range of factors impact how much money someone makes, including college majors, hours per week worked, time taken off work to raise kids and how dangerous an occupation is. No one study could ever control for all of them, but women tend to make

choices that produce lower salaries.

When those who raise alarm about the wage gap actually acknowledge these differences in choices between the sexes, they often claim sexist stereotypes drive women to make these less lucrative choices. This argument says women are incapable of making beneficial choices unless they receive approval and encouragement. How is that empowering?

There is some truth to the claim that expectations placed upon people based on their gender guide individuals to eschew other choices. However, these impact men as much as women, and the narrative that infects the discussion on the gender wage gap is undermining any productive conversations on this phenomenon.

If there were such a productive conversation being had, we'd also be looking at disparities that impact men, such as the workplace fatality gap. Men make up 92.5 percent of all workplace fatalities. (They also are the majority of homeless, murder victims and suicide completions.) If we looked at the workplace fatality disparity the way we look at wage gaps, we'd be blaming women for driving men into dangerous jobs and pretending men have limited agency in those choices. We'd call for legislation to get men into

safer jobs and ensure they'd be paid the same amount. I don't need to tell anyone how harmful such laws would be.

Men are expected to be breadwinners, to take risks and to literally work themselves to death to provide for their families. We encourage this expectation and honor men who rise to the challenge. One might argue it leads to stronger families. But when men more often than women pursue dangerous jobs, which typically have higher salaries, it creates a disparity that is said to be the result of women being undervalued.

Gender equality could greatly benefit if we honestly examined and questioned these gender-based expectations and how they guide us into roles in life that may not fit who we are as individuals. However, let's be honest. Expectations are not requirements. Adults — men and women both — are still responsible for their choices in life.

The discussion on the gender wage gap is actually undermining equality. It exaggerates disparities and then contextualizes the differences as being caused by men undervaluing women. It makes no comparable examination of disparities negatively impacting men, and then seeks to solve problems with legislative solutions based on misplaced blame. Where's the equality in that? In a state that has a historical commitment to gender equality, we shouldn't embrace narratives that undermine it.



KEVIN KILLOUGH  
Points of Interest

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In memoriam, Diane Bonner (1939-2001)

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## Wet spring brings berries for bears

**JULY FIRE DANGER CURRENTLY LOW**

Spring and early summer were “colder and wetter than ever before, a record setting year,” says the top Forest Service officer in the area.

But the word to cabin owners in the Wapiti District of the Shoshone National Forest is ominously the same: Be cautious.

Sue Stresser, district ranger for the Shoshone’s Wapiti, Greybull and Clark’s Fork districts, spoke to Wapiti cabin owners at a Saturday breakfast sponsored by the Forest Cabin Permittees Association at the Horse Creek Picnic Area on the North Fork. The FCPA hosts an annual get-together to communicate shared interests with the Forest Service; Dave Wilkerson of Lovell is president of the association.

The mountain moisture of 2019 has contributed to grass and brush growth that becomes fire fuel as temperatures heat up and conditions dry.

Cabin owners were advised to keep grass mowed as a fire proofing measure around cabins.

Stresser said the Forest Service plans a fuels project in 2020 to assess the amount of grass, brush and fuel wood accumulation around cabins and potential mitigation.

Budget cuts could impact how the Shoshone National Forest deals with recreation



Sue Stresser, North Zone district ranger on the Shoshone National Forest, speaks to Wapiti cabin owners Saturday during an annual gathering at the Horse Creek Campground. She urged caution in the wake of record spring moisture on the district that has spurred grass and brush growth. Dave Wilkerson, president of the Forest Cabin Permittees Association, is pictured in the background. Tribune photo by Dave Bonner

permits, Wapiti cabin owners were told. Kate Miller, special use permit administrator at the Forest Service office in Cody, has about 300 permit applications annually for projects ranging from construction to water systems and roads.

“I’m the only one working

on those permits,” she said. “It could cause delays.”

A caution that bears “may be out in force” this coming fall was also related to cabin owners. Because of all the spring moisture, chokecherries and other berry bushes are expected to be loaded and a prime source of bear food.

The reminder was also given that food is not the only attractant to bears.

“It’s not just food: Anything that has an odor can draw bears,” said Miller. “Make sure to put candles and sprays inside the cabin.”

— By Dave Bonner

Make plans now to be included in this year’s ...

# BACK TO School special section!

**DEADLINE TO RESERVE SPACE AUG. 1**

Published Tuesday, August 6

## Back to SCHOOL

THURSDAY, AUGUST 22, 2018 SUPPLEMENT TO THE POWELL TRIBUNE



**SCHEDULE SHUFFLE** New 4.5-day school week to begin, students to have Friday afternoons off

**SCHOOL HOURS: BY THE NUMBERS**

School	Monday-Thursday	Friday
Powell High School	7:50am-3:30pm	7:50am-12:30pm
Powell Middle School	8:00am-3:30pm	8:00am-12:30pm
Powell Elementary Schools	8:00am-3:15pm	8:00am-12:30pm
High School 1,100	Middle School 1,050	Elementary School 900
Total instructional hours high school	1,115	
Total instructional hours middle school	1,085	
Total instructional hours elementary school	1,085	

By TESSA BAKER  
Tribune Features Editor

High school students will have a shorter school day, but they will still have a full day of instruction. The new schedule will be implemented starting in the fall. The school district will be providing a full day of instruction for all students. The school district will be providing a full day of instruction for all students. The school district will be providing a full day of instruction for all students.

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## Garza prepares for first fair as its leader

BY CJ BAKER  
Tribune Editor

What is new fair leader Mike Garza looking forward to the most about the 2019 Park County Fair?

“I’m looking forward to surviving it, I hope,” he quipped in a recent interview.

County commissioners placed Garza in charge of the fair’s operations only a few months ago, but he’s no stranger to the annual event. For years, Garza has helped put on the fair, duties overseeing the maintenance of the buildings at the fairgrounds. The difference this year is that Garza, who’s the county’s building and grounds superintendent, is now also in charge of the entire fair’s operations.

“For me, this whole process is going to be just a huge learning process. It’s going to be like taking a sip from a fire-hose,” he said.

Garza expects to learn a lot about livestock, since he’s not as familiar with that side of the fair, and he’ll get a taste of what it takes to run every single event.

“I’m just kind of excited just to be here,” he said. By the end of fair week, “I’m sure I’ll be beat and tired and anxious and frustrated and all that, but I’m still pretty excited to experi-



Back in April, Park County commissioners tabbed Park County Buildings and Grounds Superintendent Mike Garza to oversee the fair. Garza said he expects that leading his first fair will be ‘just a huge learning process.’ Tribune file photo by CJ Baker

ence the fair in its entirety.” As he leads his first fair, Garza does have help, including from Events Administrator Audra Jewell, whose years of experience have made her quite familiar with what it takes for a successful fair week.

After firing the county’s

events coordinator in March, commissioners decided to eliminate the position and have both Garza and Jewell take over the responsibilities associated with putting on the fair.

“For the most part, it’s pretty much what I expected,” Garza said of the job. “It’s just

a bit overwhelming. I can understand the frustration and the anxiety levels that anybody in this position had.”

But he also said it’s been a “good” challenge.

“I’m still having fun,” Garza said, adding with a laugh, “Hopefully I have that same answer at the end of fair.”

## BUFFALO BILL STATE PARK HOSTS PLEIN AIR PAINT OUT EVENT

Folks can enjoy watching art as it happens when a diverse group of artists paint, sketch and sculpt the scenic mountain ranges surrounding the reservoir at Buffalo Bill State Park on Saturday, July 27.

The Buffalo Bill/Cody Country Art League Plein Air Paint Out from from 2-5 p.m. will showcase the talents of the Cody Country Art League at the Sheep Mountain Day Use area.

The event will also include free instruction to everyone wishing to learn the basics of outdoor painting.

At 2 p.m., children ages 5 to 12 years can learn the basics of painting nature and the outdoors from children’s art instructor Paige Bacon. Supplies are included.

Art instructor Ron Rogers will discuss the basics of Plein Air painting at 2:30 p.m., including necessary supplies and equipment to teens and adults.

Bring any art supplies you

may want to use, such as easels, oils, brushes.

Basic supplies will be provided.

All art created during the

event will be exhibited and available for sale at the Cody Country Art League from Aug. 30 through Sept. 15.

For more information, con-

tact the Cody Country Art League at 307-587-3597, Art@codycountryartleague.com or visit www.codycountryartleague.com.

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Published in conjunction with the Thursday, August 8 edition of the Powell Tribune.

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# DIGEST

## Gas line, old gas tank struck during downtown work

BY CJ BAKER  
Tribune Editor

While working to install a new natural gas pipeline in the downtown area, a Montana-Dakota Utilities contractor mistakenly hit one of the current gas lines Thursday afternoon.

The low-pressure 6-inch line was struck around 4:40 p.m. on First Street near the Lamp-lighter Inn while the contractor was boring. It took MDU crews until around 1:20 a.m. Saturday

to shut off the leaking natural gas line.

"We had personnel on site at the time and other crews responded quickly, but due to the location of the damage and multiple natural gas mains in the area, it was difficult to get to the damage," said Mark Hanson, a spokesman for MDU. "Local crews started on repairs but needed a specialized piece of equipment, which was located in Billings, [Montana], to stop off large diameter pipe." Authorities shut down First

Street between Bent and Clark streets while crews were working on the issue. Powell police, Powell Valley Healthcare ambulance services and the Powell Volunteer Fire Department all responded to the scene.

After the gas was shut off, crews continued to monitor and clean up the area throughout the rest of the night, Hanson said. A total of 15 customers lost gas service for a "short" period of time, he said.

No businesses or residences were evacuated during the inci-

dent, though some vehicles were moved from the immediate area surrounding the leaking line. As a precaution, motorcyclists who'd been dining at nearby Millstone Pizza and Brewing Co. were asked to push their vehicles a short distance away before starting them up.

Thursday's accident followed a Wednesday morning incident in which the contractor hit and punctured an abandoned underground gas tank about a block to the north. The boring crew unexpectedly encountered the tank in the alley by the Darrah Law Office on Second Street, also between Bent and Clark streets; decades ago, the area had housed a gas station.

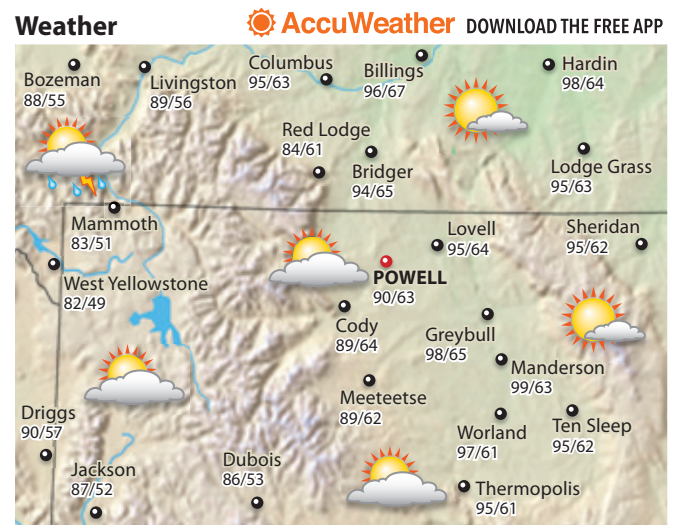
The Powell fire department was summoned to the scene around 11:35 a.m. Ultimately, Hanson said another entity brought in a vac truck "to remove about 1,050 gallons of substance that leaked from the tank."

"The area has been secured and there is no immediate risk for further spillage from the tank," he said Monday.

MDU has been working this summer to replace pipelines in alleyways both east and west of Absaroka Street, where the city is widening the route. Hanson has said the company hopes to finish its work in late October or early November.



An MDU worker monitors the air quality downwind of the spot (marked by a cone) where a contractor accidentally bored into a 6-inch natural gas line on First Street Thursday afternoon. Because a specialized piece of equipment was required, it took nearly nine hours for crews to shut off the leaking line. Tribune photo by CJ Baker



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**5-day Forecast for Powell**

Today: Partly sunny, 90° 63°

Wednesday: Partly sunny, a t-storm around in the afternoon, 91° 59°

Thursday: Mostly sunny with a thunderstorm in the afternoon, 86° 57°

Friday: Mostly sunny and nice, 87° 62°

Saturday: Pleasant with sunshine and patchy clouds, 81° 57°

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

**Weekly Almanac**  
 Powell for the 7-day period ending Sunday

TEMPERATURES  
 High/Low.....88°/52°  
 Normal high/low.....86°/54°  
 Average temperature.....67.3°  
 Normal average temperature.....70.2°

PRECIPITATION  
 Total for the week.....0.07"  
 Month to date.....2.08"  
 Normal month to date.....0.61"  
 Year to date.....6.47"  
 Normal year to date.....4.50"  
 Percent of normal month to date.....341%  
 Percent of normal year to date.....144%

**Sun and Moon**  
 Sunrise/Sunset.....5:51am/8:52pm  
 Moonrise/Moonset.....12:01am/12:23pm

Last New First Full  
 July 24 July 31 Aug 7 Aug 15

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

### CORRECTION

A Page 1 photo of flood cleanup efforts at a South Gilbert Street residence mixed up the two people depicted. Homeowner Jared Fink was pictured at right with his cousin Jason Fink at left, rather than the other way around. The Tribune regrets the error.

### NEW FACES

Jaelee and Devon Prell of Powell are parents of a baby girl, Luna Dawn Prell, who was born at Powell Valley Hospital on Wednesday, July 17, 2019. Luna was born at 2:11 a.m. with a weight of 7 pounds, 14 ounces, and joins sister Odessa Thull, 7. Grandparents are Jodi and Scott Firnekas, Leon Norman, Sandra Prell, and Matt and Shauna Gilkey.

### SHERIFF'S REPORT

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

**JUNE 30**  
 9:44 p.m. The sheriff's office assisted Yellowstone National Park officials with a blood draw at the Cody hospital on Sheridan Avenue.

**JULY 1**  
 8:40 a.m. A car with no hood and an open trunk was reported to have been left on Polecat Bench along Wyo. Highway 295 in the Powell area.

9:58 a.m. A 54-year-old man was reported to have fallen and was unable to get up on Road 8VC in Clark. A fire department handled the call.

10 a.m. A male was reported to have tried running a citizen off the road on Road 6FV in the Cody area.

2:57 p.m. A citizen on Stagecoach Trail in the Cody area called with questions about an eviction. The sheriff's office assisted.

4:10 p.m. A caller reported that a man was camping at the bottom of a hill on Road 2ABW in the Cody area. The caller planned to meet deputies below a nearby bridge and lead them to the location. The sheriff's office assisted.

7:03 p.m. A woman reported being passed by a yellow convertible that was going well above the speed limit on Lane 8/Road 8 in the Powell area. The sheriff's office didn't locate it.

8:32 p.m. A mule was returned to its owner after getting out on the road on U.S. Highway 14-A/East Coulter Avenue in the Powell area.

11:50 p.m. The sheriff's office was asked to help locate a Cody woman who'd left the ice caves in the Pryor Mountains at about 8 p.m. She was reportedly traveling in a Jeep Grand Cherokee with a 3-year-old and a 9-month-old child. The sheriff's office didn't locate her.

**JULY 2**  
 2:13 p.m. A caller on Cloudy Drive in the Cody area reported that someone said he would come to them with an AK47. The sheriff's office was unable to assist.

5:20 p.m. A 62-year-old man was reported to be suffering from unknown medical problems at a restaurant on Yellowstone Avenue in Cody.

6:06 p.m. A man on Road 5 in the Powell area reported cows in his pasture again. The sheriff's office assisted.

6:24 p.m. Latisha Michael Roberts, 20, was arrested on a warrant on North Hamilton Street in Powell.

7:33 p.m. The sheriff's office assisted another agency with a report of a 64-year-old man who had passed out at an inn on U.S. Highway 14/16/20 west of Cody.

8:52 p.m. A man on Lane 1H in the Powell area asked for a deputy to respond to his location and take a look at something he found in a cooler. The sheriff's office assisted.

**JULY 3**  
 8:40 a.m. A woman on Road 20 in the Cody area reported that her ex-boyfriend was threatening her and her new boyfriend via text. The sheriff's office assisted.

8:51 a.m. Candra Lynn Spees, 33, was arrested on a warrant on West Third Street in Powell.

8:59 a.m. A caller at a resort on U.S. Highway 14/16/20 west of Cody reported that one of his employees hadn't been seen since approximately 3 p.m. the day before. Search and rescue was deployed.

11:05 a.m. A caller on U.S. Highway 14-A in the Powell area reported that someone was shooting at their airplane.

3:30 p.m. Tabatha Elisa Stubener, 34, was arrested at the Park/Big Horn County line on a warrant.

7:50 p.m. Amy Lee Lopez, 37, was served a warrant at the Park County Law Enforcement Center.

8:19 p.m. A motorcycle was reported to have been laid down on U.S. Highway 14/16/20 west of Cody. The male and female rider were reportedly at a location on Road 6BU.

8:48 p.m. A calf was returned to

its owner after getting out on U.S. Highway 14-A in the Cody area.

**JULY 4**  
 7:05 a.m. Daniel Everett Justice, 57, and Sloan Tamara Justice, 51, were arrested on outstanding warrants on Arrowhead Drive in the Cody area.

9:49 a.m. Some campers were reported to be recklessly shooting fireworks in the area of the Sunshine Reservoir on Road SXS outside of Meeteetse. The sheriff's office assisted.

12:08 p.m. A woman on Road 7 in the Powell area reported that her dog was attacked by another dog somewhere on a county road; she didn't know where. The sheriff's office was unable to locate the dog.

2:05 p.m. A caller reported a teenager driving on a ditch bank road on Lane 11H in the Powell area. They were gone when the sheriff's office arrived.

4:43 p.m. A caller reported finding a gun near the Wood River bridge on Wyo. Highway 290 in the Meeteetse area.

5:54 p.m. A deputy warned the driver of a van that was swerving on U.S. Highway 14/16/20 west of Cody for failing to maintain a single lane of travel.

8:46 p.m. A deputy reported a Ford Explorer with plates that didn't belong to that vehicle.

8:54 p.m. A laptop was reportedly found on the road on Lane 5/Wyo. Highway 114 in the Powell area.

10:03 p.m. A woman on Stagecoach Trail in the Cody area reported that debris from her neighbors' fireworks were falling into her yard. The sheriff's office assisted.

10:32 p.m. Fireworks were reported at a trailer court on 19th Street in Cody. The call was later canceled.

**POLICE REPORT**

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

**JUNE 3**  
 8:29 a.m. A caller on East Second Street reported his belongings were being stolen. Officers found no actual theft report was made.

10:17 a.m. A caller on South Mountain View Street reported concerns about a customer. A responding officer found the customer was denied service and no problems occurred.

12:15 p.m. A resident reported a child fell off a bike on West Coul-

ter Avenue and the resident had to slam on their brakes to keep from hitting him. A responding officer attempted to locate the child to make sure they were OK, but was unable to locate them.

1:04 p.m. Officers provided a civil stand by for a resident on South Absaroka Street who needed to gather their belongings.

5:04 p.m. Dispatch received a report of a male driving down the road at South Day Street/East Coulter Avenue and hitting a woman in the vehicle. Responding officers contacted the subject at home; the male said he'd been home for more than an hour and a half. Further, when he'd been out driving, he said there was no one with him.

9:10 p.m. A caller on East Sixth Street reported someone in the alley had been setting off fireworks and the caller told them it was against the law. The caller was advised that an officer would respond, but to call when the fireworks were actually occurring so the people could be advised of the city ordinance on fireworks.

An officer checked the area, but no one was setting off fireworks at that time.

9:52 p.m. An officer responded to a fireworks complaint at East South/South Gilbert streets where two individuals received warnings for setting off fireworks in the city limits.

10:16 p.m. A resident on North Douglas Street reported a vehicle parked in the alley that was suspicious. A responding officer found the vehicle was gone and everything appeared OK.

**JULY 4**  
 1:25 a.m. Officers responded to a report of an intoxicated female passed out in a parking space outside of a business on North Bent Street. They assisted the woman.

1:53 a.m. A caller on East Monroe Street reported her boyfriend pointed a shotgun at her face and was very intoxicated. Responding officers separated the individuals for the night and started a case on the incident.

2:41 a.m. A resident on Avenue A reported hearing a dog crying. At 3:16 a.m. the resident called back reporting the dogs were quiet and the owners took them in the house. The resident advised officers did not need to respond and they would call back if the dogs start barking again.

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Joe Skorupski, Cody region fisheries biologist (left), and seasonal fisheries technicians Colton Webb (right) and Jake Ruthven work to catch shovelnose sturgeon in the Bighorn River last month, using nets and radio telemetry to track fish tagged in the past five years. Tribune photos by Mark Davis

## Sturgeon: Females only produce young every three years

Continued from Page 1

the sound of a tiny transmitter carried by the fish, a long net was deployed. Like a center and quarterback combo, Ruthven and Webb fed the net off the bow as Skorupski carefully positioned the boat for the perfect set. The team drifted as line fed from large wood spools attached to the nets and doubling as buoys, allowing the net to reach the bottom of the river. Once content that the area was sufficiently covered, the team pulled the nets to reveal their catch.

Sometimes the nets were full with species like sauger, common carp, redhorse and large chubs. But when conditions were right, and with a little luck, the nets would come back full of the underwater dinosaurs — sometimes as many as six to eight at a time.

“Keep them coming. I’m looking for a record day,” Skorupski said as the nets finally revealed multiple sturgeon.

### A SPECIES ADRIFT

Armor plates hide the species’ soft underbellies. Their long, sleek bodies are perfect for the strongest currents of major river systems in the U.S. From the headwaters of the big muddy Missouri in Montana and the mighty Mississippi in Minnesota to the Gulf of Mexico, the shovelnose is the smallest of the world’s subspecies of sturgeon. Larger species of sturgeon are better known for their salty eggs, served chilled and called caviar. The team of scientists was also looking for eggs on the Bighorn River — just not as an appetizer.

Once taken from the nets, the fish were quickly moved to a large livewell. Each individual was measured, weighed, tagged twice, tested for sex and maturity and then gently released unharmed back to the river. Several untagged fish came in, suggesting the possibility of natural reproduction. But the real search was for females fat with eggs.

When a female — the larger of the species — was caught, Skorupski tested for eggs by carefully inserting a tube attached to a syringe into their bellies. On this day, there were very few signs of females ready to spawn.

It’s not easy to gauge success with the species, which starts its life in a free fall. Eggs hatch after a few days, then the embryos sink to the bottom of the river and begin to drift with the current. Depending on temperature and the river’s flow, the embryos will mature into larvae. Only then will they begin to swim.

Their lifecycle in the Bighorn River is complicated by Yellowstone Dam in southern Montana. Sturgeon embryos need between 60 and 150 miles of drift to mature into the larval stage before hitting Bighorn Lake. In fast water years, the embryos may reach the reservoir too soon, where there is far less of the dissolved oxygen that the young fish need.

Fast water also makes it hard for adults to successfully spawn — and makes it impossible for the Game and Fish team to capture sturgeon in embryonic stages for modeling data.

“We haven’t got our hands on any embryos, mostly due to high waters,” Skorupski said.

As a result, he’s unable to say definitively the species is naturally reproducing in the Bighorn. But there are a lot of fish in the system.

### RESEARCH TO CONTINUE

Department biologists are still working to model the drift potential of the river, trying to finish a soon-to-be-released report on flow and temperature as it relates to the success of the sturgeon reintroduction effort.

Radio telemetry transmitters deployed in 2015 and 2016 are now near the end of their battery life and soon will go silent. But just because the five-year study is over doesn’t mean sturgeon are on their own, Skorupski said.

“We’re going to build in monitoring on a multi-year rotation,” he said. “One of the advantages is we can continue to tag individuals

for long term monitoring because they live so long.”

Shovelnose sturgeon rarely grow larger than 15 pounds and can potentially live for 30 years or more. It takes males five years to mature and seven years for females to produce eggs, Skorupski

said. Even when sexually mature, females only produce young every three years.

Biologists will return to the river to check on fish previously tagged and hope anglers report tag numbers as they are caught. They’ll also continue to look for evidence of recruitment. To assist in future monitoring, all fish stocked in the river have had a forward scute removed. Scutes are sharp, bony, diamond-shaped scales acting as body armor. Finding young recruits in the future with all scutes intact will help prove the fish is naturally reproducing.

The team has found spawning sites, but most are on the lower threshold of suitable drift distance from the reservoir. One spawning site near Worland is 87 miles from Bighorn Lake. And on the final day the team worked a spawn site near Manderson — only 60 miles from the reservoir.

The shovelnose sturgeon study had three main objectives: Identify potential spawning sites and seasonal habitat use in the Bighorn and Nowdow rivers; monitor for the presence of embryonic and larval sturgeon downstream of those sites; and to model embryonic and larval development and drift rates to determine locations of larval settlement.

This was the first year of the study that not a single female was found to be exhibiting the tell-tale signs of being ripe for spawning. However, the team tagged 50 sturgeon this year, and despite some difficulties, there’s been a lot of positives discovered during

the study. “We have a lot of fish in the river. We continue to see they are using the habitat all the way from Worland down to the reservoir. What that tells us is it’s suitable habitat,” Skorupski said.

The study shows the river has a “fairly robust population” with sturgeon of different age groups, he said.

Anglers can enjoy the fruits of the Game and Fish’s labor on the Bighorn River. There are several access points for launching boats and bank fishing opportunities. Sturgeon can be caught on the same type of bait as catfish — insects such as worms and leeches. There’s also a healthy population of sauger in the system.

The Game and Fish plans to continue stocking sturgeon through 2020 and then will re-evaluate the program.



Wyoming Game and Fish Department seasonal fisheries technicians Colton Webb (right) and Jake Ruthven pull in a net entangling shovelnose sturgeon from the Bighorn River last month. It was the final day of a five-year study following the fish to find out if they are naturally reproducing in the habitat.

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Jake Ruthven, seasonal fisheries tech for the Wyoming Game and Fish Department, tracks sturgeon in the Bighorn River using radio telemetry.

# SHOW TIME

JW Faulkner (center) and Curtis Muecke wait for the judge's comments during the mini horse show Friday. Throughout the week, 4-H and FFA youth will participate in a variety of livestock shows, including swine, beef, goats, rabbits, poultry and sheep.  
Tribune photo by Carla Wensky



Twelve-year-old Teagan Southwick hangs out with her pups Charlie (right) and Julip after winning ribbons for championship intermediate showman, first place rally, obedience and agility and second place for confirmation. Southwick is a Powell resident. Tribune photo by Mark Davis



Oakley Kidd gives her horse a tug at the Park County Fair's mini horse show on Friday. Tribune photo by Carla Wensky

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Powell Pioneers B team members (from left) Jhett Schwahn, Cade Queen, Brock Johnson and Ryan Cordes celebrate after closing out a 1-0 win over Cheyenne at the Wyoming Legion Baseball Class B State Tournament on Friday. The Pioneers went on to take the silver medal. Tribune photos by Victor Cordes

## Pioneers B squad runners-up at state tourney

FALL TO SHERIDAN IN CHAMPIONSHIP GAME

BY DON COGGER  
Tribune Sports Editor

The Powell Legion B baseball team posted a solid 15-12 record in the regular season, and head coach Colby Stenerson knew his team had the talent to make a postseason run.

The Pioneers did exactly that over the weekend at the Legion Class B State Tournament in Sheridan, posting a 3-2 record and advancing to the championship game against host Sheridan. Highlights included upsets of perennial powerhouses Laramie and Cheyenne, as well as a 14-1 rout of cross-county rival Cody.

“We had a great tournament. I think the team really defied expectations,” Stenerson said. “The kids seemed like they kind of peaked at the right time, and we played the best baseball we had played all year.”

The Pioneers were no-hit by Sheridan in a 10-0 loss early in the tournament, but battled back through the loser’s bracket to earn another shot at the eventual champions. Unfortunately, Sheridan proved too much to handle in the rematch, with Powell losing 14-0. The Pioneers had three singles from Brock

Johnson, Kolt Flores and Jhett Schwahn. Stenerson told his team prior to the championship game that they had nothing to lose, and to go out and play hard.

“They played hard, they competed,” he said of his team. “The kid Sheridan had on the mound [Trevor Stowe] was the eventual tournament MVP, and he’s just a great player. We pitched well. They [Sheridan] just kept finding our holes.”

Though the championship game didn’t end the way the Pioneers had hoped, coach Stenerson said the team was in good spirits following the contest.

“We were really happy when it was all said and done. The team didn’t hang their heads,” he said. “We knew we were up against really tough competition. ... If someone had told us that we were going to take second in that tournament, I don’t know if we would have believed it.”

The Pioneers were given the Sportsmanship Award following the tournament — an honor coach Stenerson said was well-earned.

“We had a lot of nice compliments about how our kids acted and played,

**‘We had a great tournament. I think the team really defied expectations.’**

Colby Stenerson  
Head coach



Members of the Powell Pioneers B team huddle up with head coach Colby Stenerson during their Thursday to Saturday run to a second place finish at the state tournament. The Powell boys beat teams from Laramie, Cody and Cheyenne, losing only to the state champs from Sheridan.

See Legion B, Page 12



Above, riders climb Mormon Hill out of Little Sand Coulee in the Badger Basin on their way to Powell Wednesday. About 350 riders overnighted in Powell while touring the area with the 23rd Tour de Wyoming. At right, Tour de Wyoming riders stop for refreshments at a pullout in the Little Sand Coulee area while riding to Powell from Red Lodge, Montana, on Wednesday. Riders aged 11 to 80 joined the tour of the Big Horn Basin. Tribune photos by Mark Davis



## BIKE TOUR VISITS PARK COUNTY

HOSPITALITY IMPRESSES CYCLISTS

BY MARK DAVIS  
Tribune Staff Writer

Sharon Leder struggled up Mormon Hill on her bicycle on the south side of Badger Basin, sweat pouring as she endured the heat while passing through Park County with Tour de Wyoming.

“Is this the road to Hell?” the 75-year-old asked while passing some spectators on Wednesday. At that moment, she could have probably walked faster than she was riding.

Prior to last year, Leder described her biking experience as “toodling.” Then she decided to do something big and joined the tour. Leder isn’t a lifelong bicycle enthusiast, but “it sounded like fun.”

The Laramie resident used to run long distance, but transitioned to the bike after 35 years of pounding the pavement. This year she couldn’t pass up the chance to ride again. She’s not thrilled with fast downhill rides so she grabbed a seat on the sag wagon on the speedy pass out of Red Lodge. Some riders averaged 30 mph down the hill to Belfry.

She wasn’t too thrilled with the next day’s map, either. The Thursday trail led from Powell to Meeteetse — and the Corbett Bridge had her concerned, as Leder is equally uncomfortable

riding over bridges. “I can’t stand being close to the edge,” she said. “Other than that I could ride all day.”

From the other end of the experience spectrum was Indiana resident Patricia Jones. Jones used to be a pro rider for bike builder, Raleigh USA. She completed the Ride Across America (RAAM) in 1988 — a 14-day race from coast to coast. Just qualifying for RAAM is a feat beyond most athletes.

Jones is far from the average rider on the tour. She holds several national records for long distance racing. One of her records is for riding 309.25 miles in a 24-hour velodrome race. But the Tour de Wyoming isn’t a race and speed only came in handy to get to the shade as fast as possible.

The average age of the riders on the tour was 57, with a range from 11 to 80. Thirty-eight riders were at least 70 year-old.

About 350 riders of all ages and abilities join the annual marathon tour through the Cowboy State in the 23rd year of the event. The six-day event attracts cyclists from across the nation as well as international riders this year from Norway, Australia and Canada. The route covered 365 miles with overnight stays in Basin,

**‘I can’t stand being close to the edge. Other than that I could ride all day.’**

Sharon Leder  
Cyclist

See Tour de Wyoming, Page 12



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Above, national long distance bicycle record holder Patricia Jones peeks out of her tent while camping at the Powell High School football field Wednesday as part of the Tour de Wyoming. Below, Aaron Davis and the Mystery Machine play for Tour de Wyoming riders. Tribune photos by Mark Davis

## Tour de Wyoming: Six-day event brought about 350 riders to Powell

Continued from Page 9

Cowley, Red Lodge, Powell and Meeteetse. The cyclists returned to Thermopolis on Friday.

In Powell on Wednesday, riders pitched tents on the football field at Powell High School. Downtown businesses were visited by riders — bikes parked in groups on most corners — through most of the day. Dozens of the participants stayed in local hotels rather than camping and many sampled locally brewed beer or coffee while using available WiFi to fill social media accounts with photos from the day.

After dinner in the gym, riders were treated to a serenade from Aaron Davis and the Mystery Machine. Those on the tour were tired after four days of riding. The previous day was especially hard and included long climbs in the Beartooth Mountains and a rare overnight stay in Montana. Massage stations manned by volunteers



were booked and some passed out the festivities to nap or wash clothes.

Tour de Wyoming is put on as a fundraiser for Cycle Wyoming, a non-profit corporation

based in Laramie. The organization promotes safe cycling across the state.

## Legion B: '... we played the best baseball we had played all year.'

Continued from Page 9

from other parents, coaches and umpires," he said. "We're proud of that. This is just a great group of kids."

Stenerson also thanked the Legion A Pioneers and manager Joe Cates for their help during the course of the season.

"We practice with them [the Pioneers A team] each day, and our team has learned a lot from Coach Cates," he said. "The A players have been very supportive and pushed our kids in practice."

### PIONEERS B 14, LARAMIE 4

The Pioneers opened the state tournament on the right side of a 14-4 rout over Laramie, led by Johnson's 4-for-5, four RBI performance. Powell pounded out 14 hits, with four players finishing with multiple hits.

"We just had our bats going," said coach Stenerson.

Johnson also got the start for the Pioneers on the mound, giving up no runs on four hits while striking out four in two innings.

Powell plated the first run of the game in the bottom of the first, when Jhett Schwahn hit a bases-loaded, two-out single to score Cade Queen.

The Pioneers broke the game open in the bottom of the second, plating five runs to take a 6-0 lead. Johnson hit a double to score Ryan Cordes, then Queen and Canyon Gonzales hit back-to-back singles to score three more runs; Schwahn recorded his second RBI of the game on a sacrifice fly.

Powell scored twice more in the third and again in the fifth; Laramie cut the lead to 9-4, but the Pioneers exploded for another five runs in the bottom of the sixth. An RBI double by Schwahn, an RBI single by Keaton Rowton and a two RBI double by Johnson ran the score to 14-4, and the game ended on the 10-run rule.

Johnson picked up the win with Kolt Flores, Landon Sessions and Cordes all pitching in relief, giving up a combined four runs on six hits. Flores struck out three.

Johnson (four), Queen (three), Gonzales and Schwahn (two each) all had multi-hit games.



Ryan Cordes delivers a pitch for the Powell Pioneers B team during the Wyoming Legion Baseball Class B State Tournament in Sheridan. The Powell team took second place, beating Laramie, Cheyenne and Cody while losing only to the champions from Sheridan. Tribune photo by Victor Cordes

Trey Stenerson, Rowton and Cordes each finished with a hit. Queen, Gonzales and Schwahn drove in a pair of RBIs apiece.

### SHERIDAN 10, PIONEERS B 0

Thursday's game featured the first of two contests against eventual champion Sheridan, and the Jets proved why they were deserving of the title. Sheridan's Hunter Stone and Rich Hall combined to throw a no-hitter.

"I thought our kids competed, but our backs were against the wall," coach Stenerson said. "We did the best we could. And we beat them one time this season, so we knew we could play with them."

The coach called Sheridan a quality team with a lot of experience.

"They had an age jump on us too — older kids, strong arms," he said. "They 10-ran every team they faced in this tournament."

### PIONEERS 1, CHEYENNE 0

Looking to bounce back from Thursday's loss to Sheridan, the Pioneers found themselves in a pitcher's duel on Friday against Cheyenne. A gem from Johnson

on the mound coupled with a timely run in the bottom of the fifth gave the Pioneers a hard-fought 1-0 win.

"That was a great game. Both teams played extremely well," coach Stenerson said. "There were hardly any errors in that game, and both pitchers were strong."

The game was scoreless going into the bottom of the fifth, when Rowton scored on Johnson's sacrifice bunt. Trey Stenerson had attempted the squeeze play earlier in the inning, but fouled the pitch off and wound up walking to load the bases.

"With Brock [Johnson] up, we ran it again and Keaton Rowton was at third and they executed it perfectly," coach Stenerson said. "That ended up being the difference."

Johnson got the complete-game shutout, while the Pioneers finished with three hits (from Schwahn, Sessions and Cordes).

"Cheyenne is a super-strong team, and they are huge," Stenerson said. "They had some of the best hitters we saw all tournament. They hit a couple of stand-up doubles, and we just buckled down and shut them down after

that. Our kids didn't flinch, and they did well."

### PIONEERS 14, CODY 1

The Pioneers squared off against a familiar opponent on Saturday: The Cody B squad, a team Powell had split 2-2 with during the regular season.

Saturday's contest was all Powell, however, as the Pioneers pounded out 12 hits in a 14-1 drubbing. Flores got the start on the mound and was dealing, giving up just one run on four hits in five innings.

"Kolt [Flores] ... did a great job. He shut them down," coach Stenerson said. "Cody had a great tournament, but I think pitch limits may have caught up to them a little bit. We had our sticks going big time. We did everything well that game."

The Pioneers had their bats going early and often, taking a 8-0 lead by the second inning. In the first, back-to-back RBI singles scored the first two runs; Noah Blough later stole home to push the lead to 3-0. Flores helped his own cause by singling and scoring on an error.

The Cubs scored a run in the top of the second to make it 4-1, but in the bottom of the frame, the Pioneers scored four more. After a walk by Cordes and a single by Trey Stenerson, back-to-back RBI singles by Johnson and Queen gave Powell a 6-1 lead. Johnson later scored on a wild pitch, and an RBI single by Flores made the score 8-1.

In the third, after a single by Jace Nordeen and a walk by Cordes, Trey Stenerson singled to clear the bases, giving the Pioneers a 10-1 lead.

In the fourth, Flores reached on a walk and Schwahn singled before scoring on a wild pitch. That was followed by an RBI double by Cordes to make it 12-1. Cordes and Trey Stenerson then scored on errors to push the lead to 14-1. After the Cubs were held scoreless in the top of the fifth, the game was called due to the 10-run rule.

Stenerson and Flores had two hits and two RBIs, Johnson and Queen each had two hits and an RBI, while Blough, Cordes, Schwahn, Landon Sessions and Nordeen each finished with a hit, with Blough and Cordes driving in a run.

Local Vendors! Beer garden hosted by Yellowstone Beer Fest featuring different breweries each show to fund local non-profits.

# CONCERTS IN THE PARK

JULY 25 ~ ROCK/COUNTRY  
**BEACON HILL**

BROUGHT TO YOU BY THE CITY OF CODY, DENNY MENHOLT CHEVROLET BUICK GMC, LIBATIONS AND SUNSET PROPERTIES

CITY PARK BANDSHELL | CODY | 6:30-8:30PM

Ice Cream Social August 29

DAY AND NIGHT  
**BUFFALO BILL SCRAMBLE**  
AUGUST 9, 2019

**CODY COUNTRY CHAMBER & COMMERCE**

We've decided to take this tournament to the dark side with Cody's only day/night golf tournament. We have limited the number of teams to twenty, so don't delay and reserve your spot today.

**20 Team Limit**  
Tee times: 5:30 & 9pm  
**307-586-1571**

**SPONSORSHIP LEVELS**  
Major Event Sponsor .....\$2,000  
Perfect Drive Sponsor .....\$550  
Team Sponsor .....\$440  
Hole or Hole Prize Sponsor .....\$200

Additional information and team registration form available at:  
[www.codychamber.org/buffalo-bill-scramble](http://www.codychamber.org/buffalo-bill-scramble)

Powell Tribune's **Pro Football PICK 'EM**

Play and you could win great weekly prizes!

**Week 1 kicks off: Sept. 5**  
Sign up to play now at:  
[powelltribune.profootball.upickem.net](http://powelltribune.profootball.upickem.net)

**Be a VIP Sponsor!**

For just \$35 a week, you can get 17 weeks of promotion in both print and online

The online contest will also be published every week pairing each sponsor with a student athlete from Powell High School

That's just \$595 for 34 advertisements during the football season!

Only 34 spots are available  
**Sign up now!**

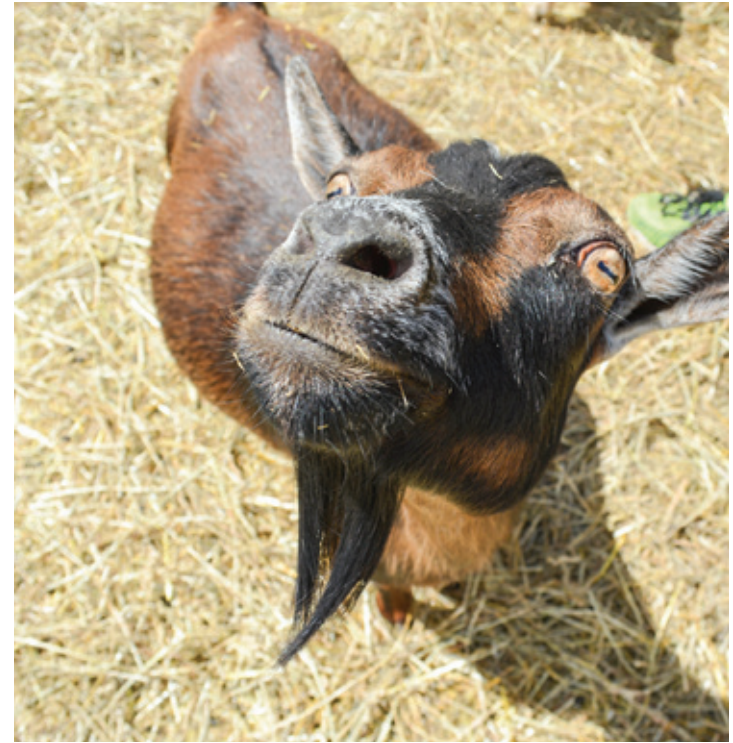
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At left, Trenton Kawano — who plans to show nine or 10 goats at this year's Park County Fair — grins while spending some time with a couple of his grandmother's Nigerian dairy goats last week. Kawano enjoys goats' playful personalities, which may be one reason why the species has been gaining in popularity both locally and across the country. Roughly 75 goats are expected at this year's Park County Fair, about the same as last year and up significantly from prior years. Tribune photos by CJ Baker

## At fair, goats remain a popular choice

BY CJ BAKER  
Tribune Editor

You can count on seeing plenty of goats at this year's Park County Fair.

While entries of other animals and items tend to ebb and flow, the number of goats shown at the fair has grown dramatically in recent years.

"It's just insane," said Sara Skalsky, a Park County Advisory Board member. "It's our one part of the fair that has continued to increase every year. ... We're down in other areas, but the goats have not dipped down at all."

Between 2017 and 2018, there was a 38 percent jump in goats entered in the fair. And those numbers are holding steady, with local youth again planning to bring around 75 goats to this year's event.

"Goats are becoming really what the youth are starting out with," said Park County Events Administrator Audra Jewell. "The sheep numbers seem to be pretty heavy as well, but goats especially."

In contrast, "we're still seeing kind of a downward tick in the bigger animals," Jewell said. That's been a trend across the nation and a topic of conversation among all of Wyoming's county fairs, she said.

"The beef numbers are just coming down," Jewell said, "and I think it's just the amount of time you put into that project as well as the expense."

Skalsky said there's several reasons why goats are really good for youth who are getting started in programs like FFA or 4-H.

"They're smaller, they're easier to handle and they're just a lot more

personable — and they're a little more affordable," she said.

That personality can also lead to more bonding between goats and the youth raising them, Skalsky said.

Trenton Kawano — who's preparing to show nine or 10 goats at this year's fair — didn't really connect with horses when he tried working with them, but it's been different with goats.

"I like their energy," he said. Trenton noted how the animals "just want to play" when you enter their pen. During an interview last week, a baby Nigerian dairy goat proved his point by attempting to jump into the arms of a visiting Tribune reporter.

"Once you click with them, you can't sell them," added Aimee Kawano, Trenton's aunt.

It was Jolyn Kawano, Trenton's grandmother and Aimee's mother, who first got the family interested in goats. Jolyn recalls a goat trying to follow her son onto the school bus one day — and another that would knock on the door of their rural Powell home with its head.

"She was a little ornery, but we loved her anyway," Jolyn recalled.

Similarly, fair board member Skalsky remains fond of her roughly 30 goats, despite numerous escapes from their pens.

"Just as soon as you think you outsmart a goat ... you don't," she said. "You want to feel dumb, go be around a goat, because it's like, 'Where'd you just get out of now?'"

Still, Skalsky generally sees that intelligence and curiosity as a plus, quipping that goats' rising popularity is simply "because they're awesome."

For Jolyn Kawano, the animal's appearance is part of the package, too.

"Look at their faces," she said while pointing out different colors and markings. "I just love them. ... They just love on you."

As their popularity has surged across the country, goats have popped up in unexpected places. A 2014 "Goat Simulator" video game sold close to a million copies in mere months, establishments have begun offering goat yoga (that's yoga alongside goats) while on a more practical level, goat meat and milk are in high demand in parts of the country.

U.S. Department of Agriculture surveys do indicate that, while the number of dairy goats is on the rise, American farmers and ranchers are actually raising fewer goats overall. As of Jan. 1, the

USDA estimated there were 2.62 million goats spread across the country — down significantly from a peak of 3.02 million in mid-2008.

Regardless of what the national data says, the surge in Park County is real.

Joe Bridges, chairman of the Junior Livestock Sale Committee, said about 40 local youth sold goats at the fair last year. This year, sale organizers expect 61 kids will look to sell a goat they've raised.

"... That's a huge increase," Bridges said, adding, "It really is probably the hottest trend going on across the nation, and we're seeing it within our county."

With the number of goats stretching

the fairgrounds' facilities last year, county commissioners allowed fair leaders to amend their budget and spend up to \$42,800 to upgrade the goat barn. The project involved swapping out old wooden goat pens for 76 new metal ones and replacing the barn's uneven dirt floor with concrete.

As work wound down earlier this month, Park County Buildings and Grounds Superintendent Mike Garza said the project "turned out really well."

"The goat numbers are way, way up," he said, "so it should be a pretty substantial upgrade."

(Tessa Baker contributed reporting.)

**'They're smaller, they're easier to handle and they're just a lot more personable — and they're a little more affordable.'**

Sara Skalsky  
Park County Advisory Board member



A pair of Nigerian dairy goats check out a photographer before grabbing a drink of water at Jolyn Kawano's home south of Powell. Dairy goats have become increasingly popular in the United States and that trend has spread to Park County.

### NORTHWEST COLLEGE 2018-19 GRADUATES

Students from 14 states and five countries were among the 224 who graduated from Northwest College in May. The following local students received degrees from NWC:

- POWELL**  
Aspen Aguirre  
Lanee Baker  
Annie Barker  
Tanner Barngrover  
Tiffany Bergman  
Landie Bird  
Daniel Blaney  
Danell Branstetter  
Mae Braun  
Sidney Brooks  
Daniel Brown  
Sarah Burke  
Everett Campbell  
Brian Carpenter  
Michael Chavarela  
Brooke Craghill  
Alta Davis  
Leif Davis  
Owen Dent  
Remington Dvarishkis  
Trent Eckerd  
Trysa Flood  
Gareth Flowers  
Kelsey Gillett  
Wendy Glatzer  
Jerrica Godfredson  
Emily Herman  
John Herzog  
Gabrielle Hirsch  
Abigail Hogan  
Bethany Hunter  
Amy Johnson  
Toby Jones
- William Jones  
Taime Jones  
Brianna Kilpatrick  
Laural Lawler  
Danyang Liu  
Elizabeth Miller  
Isabella Munoz  
Kalan Nicholson  
Chinook Nitano  
Lauren Pickett  
Kyla Pollock  
Emma Santellan  
Kateri Schneider  
Laura Shoopman  
Amy Smith  
Macayla Stricker  
Dodie Sullivan  
Brooklyn Sweet  
Shaylee Tharp  
Angela Tillotson  
Benjamin Tucker  
Justin Vanderpool  
Camaron Ward  
Deborah Whitaker  
Jarrett Widdicombe  
Taylor Woodward
- BASIN**  
Jacob Bullinger  
Dylan Roberts  
Kristi Stevens
- BURLINGTON**  
Tanner Christiansen

- Diana McNiven  
Preston Wardell
- BYRON**  
Sara Clark
- CLARK**  
Rebekah Ozer
- CODY**  
Kristin Amarillas  
Carl Baldwin  
Jessica Barlow  
Hannah Becker  
Hunter Capron  
Lucy Caulton  
Effie Clark  
Kayla Cortez  
Jonas Cossaboon  
Hannah Currett  
Kaitlyn Dudrick  
Shantel Durham  
Sammi Eakins  
Emilie Edwards  
Luke Freyder  
Hannah Helvey  
Joncey Hicks  
Jacob Hoffman  
Alison Johnston  
Michael Kacmar  
Tiyana Knittel  
Trent Law  
Kenneth Lee  
Rebekah Loberg  
Kiernan McAtee  
Zachary McIsaac  
Tristan McMinn  
Elise Miller  
Hayden O'Hara
- Marcus Olmos  
Agnes Parker  
Tate Pehringer  
Sarina Poto  
Randall Quarles  
Tristen Spitzer  
Aurora Stenulson  
Julie Steward  
Beverly Teeter  
Matthew Thomas  
Gavin Torgerson  
Jessaray Viperman  
Shad Wasia  
Cynthia Wildman  
Dallas Williams
- COWLEY**  
Madeline Crawford  
Jessa Jochems  
Jordan Jochems  
Summer Johnson  
Alyssa Kountz  
Nina Mortensen  
Gamett  
Shelby Wardell  
Madison Westerhold
- DEAVER**  
Livia Higgins  
Kimberlee Rowland
- GREYBULL**  
Jody Bailey  
Jerold Ewen  
Jacob Harold  
Emma Hunt  
Jazmin Jara  
Sara Jones  
Bryan Nevarez

- James Pharaoh  
Mason Stebner  
Clancy Stoffers  
Tabitha Vicencio  
Kirk Yorgason
- LOVELL**  
Daryn Allred  
Mandi Baxendale  
Dennis Beck  
Lara Chanthongthip  
Emily Harris  
Raymond Jolley  
Madysen Jones  
Reece May  
Wendy Parrott  
Aubrie Strom  
Billie Tillet
- MEETEETSE**  
Gracen Curtis
- SHELL**  
Jordan Flitner
- THERMOPOLIS**  
Logan Sondrup  
Jay Wells
- WAPITI**  
Casey Wagler
- WORLAND**  
Dalen Brazzelton  
Andrew Cady  
Dominic Damiano  
Jessica Dehmel  
John Seyfang

### UNIVERSITY OF WYOMING

#### UW honors spring semester graduates from Park County

The following students from Park County recently received degrees from the University of Wyoming at the completion of the 2019 spring semester.

The following degrees may be included on this list: BA (Bachelor of Arts); BM (Bachelor of Music); BS (Bachelor of Science); BSCH (Bachelor of Science in Chemical Engineering); BSCS (Bachelor of Science in Computer Science); BSDH (Bachelor of Science in Dental Hygiene);

BSFC (Bachelor of Science in Family and Consumer Sciences); BSME (Bachelor of Science in Mechanical Engineering); BSN (Bachelor of Science in Nursing); BSPE (Bachelor of Science in Petroleum Engineering); CERT (Certificate); EdD (Doctor of Education); MPA (Master of Public Administration); MS (Master of Science); MSW (Master of Social Work); and PhD (Doctor of Pharmacy).

Local students are:

- POWELL**  
Lydia Kay Allen, BS  
Kinsey Lynn Ashby, BS  
Chase R. Bruner, BS  
Christa Jeane Buhler, CERT and MSW  
Delaney Y. Dent, BSCH  
Jenni L. Ebersberger, BS  
Kalea Eller, BA  
Denise Anai Escalante, BS  
Celine Hall, BM  
Logan Douglas Harsh, BS  
Moriah Lee Miller, BS  
Erika Minemyer, BA  
Lexie J. Nemitz, BSN  
Jeffrey F. Pool, BS  
Steven Camby Reynolds, MS  
Laura Beth Rodriguez, BS
- Laura May Schaefer, BSFC and CERT  
Jason W. Sleep, CERT  
Natalee M. Smith, BS  
Torri M. Tuttle, BS  
Michael J. Ursuy, MS
- MEETEETSE**  
Seth Bennett, BS
- CODY**  
Stephany Anderson, EdD  
Laura H. Arnold, MS  
Alexander William Bjornestad, BA  
Jack William Caulton double, BS  
Morgan Cloud, BS  
Julia E. Demple, BA  
Max T. Dickerman, BSCH
- Wyatt Douglas Fabrizio, PhD  
Sky Gritten, BS  
Neta Marie Hansen, BS  
Brandon Alexander Hinze, MS  
Traci N. Hodgins, MPA  
Adam M. Klessens, BS  
Amie Luther, BSDH  
Brittany Dyanna McDonald, BS  
Baillie L. Murray, BS  
Alex Nicholson, BA  
Emily Nichole Reed, BA  
Noah D. Rivera, BSPE  
Kyla D. Schuebel, BA  
Jordan Ray Schulte, BSME  
Walker Barton Williams, BA  
Danelle Wood, BS

**Getting Married?**

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# New site allows public to track state spending

A new state website should make it easier for citizens to see where the State of Wyoming is spending its money.

On Wednesday, the Wyoming State Auditor's Office announced the launch of an online checkbook for the state's spending. It's called WyOpen and located at www.wyopen.gov.

Developed internally by the auditor's office, the site includes payments made by the state through the Wyoming Online Financial System (WOLFS) to vendors for the purchase of goods and services. The site allows users to search, view and download expenditure data by state agency, vendor name, vendor location and expenditure category. WyOpen currently displays payments made between Jan. 1, 2016 and June 30, 2019. Payment data will be updated periodically.

State Auditor Kristine Racines, who was elected to the office last year amid promises of greater transparency, said her office was "thrilled" to launch WyOpen.

"This website was created so anyone can have easy access to our state's expenditures," Racines said in a statement. "Putting Wyoming's checkbook online

is a critical step in ensuring Wyoming taxpayers understand how our public funds are spent."

Racines' predecessor, State Auditor Cynthia Cloud, had said the office would need a \$435,000 software upgrade before being able to put the spending data online. Cloud had also been slow in turning over the data to the non-profit groups Open The Books and Equality State Taxpayers Association, saying it would take months and \$7,820 worth of staff time to compile records for several years. However, Racines was able to produce that information and more within weeks of taking office — and did it with less than \$180 of staff time. She also joined with Gov. Mark Gordon to form a Wyoming Financial Transparency Group, aimed at improving access to the state's financial data.

Racines said she hopes the WyOpen site will continue to evolve based on user feedback and the group's work. "WyOpen is not a final solution to transparency, but a tool to enable a better-informed public," she said.

For questions, call 307-777-5258 or email SAOWOLFSHelpDesk@wyo.gov

# BECOMING AMERICANS



A group of 16 people — including Ainsley Wlaschin of Cody (second from right) — are sworn in as new U.S. citizens during a June 28 ceremony at the Park County District Courtroom in Cody. The new citizens hailed from nine different countries. Six of the people, including Wlaschin, who works for Park County Public Health in Powell, were originally from Canada. Other countries represented were Mexico, China, Germany, India, Moldova, Peru, the Philippines and Sweden. District Court Judge Bill Simpson led the ceremony, saying it was fitting to welcome the new Americans shortly before the Fourth of July. 'We're all different and yet we're all the same because of our love and devotion to this country,' Simpson said. Tribune photo by CJ Baker

# CLASSIFIEDS

## For Rent

**POWELL: 2 BDRM TOWNHOUSE** for rent, \$625/mo. plus utilities. No pets, no smoking. 587-0579.

(58-61CT)

**POWELL: 1 BDRM APARTMENT** with bonus room. \$400+ utilities. 307-272-8092.

(56TFCT)

**POWELL: 4 BEDROOM, 2 BATH** house. \$1,200 + utilities. 307-272-8092.

(56TFCT)

**POWELL: 2 BDRM MOBILE HOME**, water and sewer included. 754-9420.

(56-59PT)

**POWELL: ONE BEDROOM** newly refurbished cottage with nice park-like yard and convenient location (545 Ave. C). No dogs, \$350/mo. plus utilities and deposit negotiable. Available now. Call Dennis Brophy at 754-3252.

(55-58PT)

**POWELL: 2 BED, 1 BATH HOME**. Washer, dryer, nice neighborhood, auto sprinkler system. No smoking. \$750/mo. Call 202-0400.

(51TFCT)

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

(04TFCT)

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

(98TFCT)

**Rocky Mountain Manor**  
TFT  
A Senior Living Facility  
\*Efficiency, 1&2 bedroom 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 (TUE)

## Real Estate

**SADDLE UP! BUY, SELL PROPERTY!** Running Horse Realty, 754-9400. runninghorserealty.com (31TFCT)

## Recreational



### 2003 Winnebago Journey DL

Mileage 35,792.  
40 ft Freightliner Frame w/ 2 slides, 330 CAT Diesel engine w/ 6 speed Allison transmission. New maintenance free batteries, 8,000 watt generator, electric awning w/ hydraulic stabilizing, Michelin XRV 95% or better, exhaust brakes, cruise control, HD Blue Ox Tow w/ bars, new 2019 microwave/convection oven. Stored inside storage bldg.

Well maintained and very clean w/ extras.  
PRICE REDUCED! \$49,500 \$44,500. Call 307-587-4110.

(L086-15)

## Feed & Seed

**SUMMER HORSE PASTURE** for rent. 754-3539. (55-58PT)

## Services Offered

**KIDS NEED SPEECH THERAPY?** - We can help! Don't lose all the hard work they've done through the school year! Big Horn Basin Hearing & Speech in Cody offers care provided by a nationally certified speech language pathologist. Send them back to school prepared! Big Horn Basin Hearing & Speech 307-527-6475. (56-59PT)

**POWELL LAWN SERVICES** - lawn care. Call for your lawn care needs. References available. 307-254-1947. BB(50-60TuesPT)

**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. (22TF TuesCT)

**NEED GUTTERS? CALL SIMMONS** Ironworks, 754-8259 or 899-8259. 5 or 6" seamless gutters. (03TFCT)

**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)

## For Sale

**PROTECT YOUR PROPERTY.** Defender surveillance system with four cameras, \$250. Call 754-2037. (51TFET)

## Recreational

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Mileage 35,792.  
40 ft Freightliner Frame w/ 2 slides, 330 CAT Diesel engine w/ 6 speed Allison transmission. New maintenance free batteries, 8,000 watt generator, electric awning w/ hydraulic stabilizing, Michelin XRV 95% or better, exhaust brakes, cruise control, HD Blue Ox Tow w/ bars, new 2019 microwave/convection oven. Stored inside storage bldg.

Well maintained and very clean w/ extras.  
PRICE REDUCED! \$49,500 \$44,500. Call 307-587-4110.

## Personals

**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)

**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. (66TFET)

**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)

## 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. (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 208-290-8460. (69TFCT)

**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)

## Personals

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

**CAREGIVER SUPPORT** Group, 2nd Thursday of each month - 11 am, Powell Valley Hospital Courthouse Room. Contact: 307-754-1256. (72TFET)

**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)

**POSTABORTION HEALING GROUPS**, Serenity PRC (307) 213-5025 (Cody). (52TFET)

**HAVE YOU BEEN AFFECTED** by suicide loss? A free support group, "Hope and Healing," is held the first Tuesday of every month at YBHC, 2538 Bighorn Ave. in Cody from 6 to 7:30 pm. Call 587-2197. (17TFET)

**IMMUNIZATION CLINICS** FOR children and adults are held at the Public Health Office at the Powell Annex. For appointment call 754-8870. (46TFET)

**BIG BROTHERS BIG SISTERS** of Northwest Wyoming is looking for adult mentors for youth between the ages of 5 and 17. If you would like to make a difference in a child's life, call 754-3338 for more information. (98TFET)

**GET YOUR CAR** seat safety checked for proper installation or request assistance in installing at the Powell Law Enforcement Center, 250 North Clark. (06TFET)

**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)

**PARENTS WITH** children who have developmental disabilities, needing information, support, or help of any kind, please contact Betty Carmon, Parent Coordinator, 754-3430. (42TFET)

**PREGNANT? WHAT** am I going to do? How can I be sure I am pregnant? How should I tell my family? Can I continue school?... keep my job? Where can I live until my baby is born? Call Care Clinic of Billings Woman Clinic at 406-256-7038. Give life a chance and we'll help you every step of the way. (83TFET)

## Personals

**ARE YOU PREGNANT** and planning to breastfeed? If you want information or have concerns about breastfeeding, please call Park County Public Health at 527-8570 or 754-8570. (37TFET)

**CRISIS INTERVENTION SERVICES** is your source of help with family violence and sexual assault. All services are free and confidential. Call toll free, 24 hours a day, 877-864-9688. (72TFET)

## Lost & Found

**FOUND: SAM SCHULER**, your German Shorthair Pointer is in the shelter. 754-2212. (57-58FT)

**FOUND; MALE RED AUSTRALIAN** Cattle Dog, blue collar. 754-2212. (58-59FT)

**FOUND IN FRONT OF** Police Department; dark colored plastic WeatherTech rain guard for your vehicle. 754-2212. (58-59FT)

**FOUND @ SOUTHSIDE PARK:** 2 gold keys on silver ring. 754-2212. (58-59FT)

**FOUND BY BIG HORN FEDERAL:** silver heart necklace, purple stone in black bag. 754-2212. (58-59FT)

**ELIZABETH STARKEY:** your Arizona DL is at the PPD. 754-2212. (58-59FT)

**ERASMO (EDDIE) HERMANDEZ:** your wallet and identification cards are at the PPD. 754-2212. (58-59FT)

**FOUND @ BEARTOOTH PARK:** Samsung Verizon black cell phone. Barb Jorgenson is a contact #. 754-2212. (58-59FT)

**CAROL GROEN; YOUR BACKPACK** is at the Powell PD. 754-2212. (58-59FT)

## To Give Away

**BARN CATS**, blue eyed beauties. Approx. 8 weeks old. 754-4806. (57-58FT)

## Help Wanted

**BACKSTREET PUB BARTENDER** needed. Apply in person after 2 p.m. (58-59PT)

**CUSTOMER SERVICE/ SALES**- full time. Two positions open for honest, hard-working, team players. Base pay plus commission with benefits. Previous sales experience a plus but not necessary. Call Patrick 307-202-0400. (58-65CT)

## Help Wanted

**AUTOMOTIVE/MARINE TECH**-full-time. Experience preferred but not necessary. On the job training. Many other team benefits. Call Patrick at Dorm's Auto 307-202-0400. (58-65CT)

**THE CITY OF CODY** is seeking applicants to fill a Seasonal Parks position within the City of Cody. This is a Seasonal position employed through Oct 31st. Job Description and applications can be found online at www.cityofcody.wy.gov, emailing dscheumaker@cityofcody.com or at City hall. Must be 18 years old and provide 5-year driving record, \$10.79 per hr. Applications will be reviewed as received. The City of Cody is an Equal Opportunity Employer. (58-64CT)

**WE'RE LOOKING TO HIRE** an in-home caregiver for a 60+ year old woman. You will provide assistance with: Dressing for the day, Toileting/ Showering, Preparation of meals and daily medications, Dressing for bed, Getting in and out of a wheelchair. Letters of recommendation are a must, and applicants must be able to pass a background check. For more information, dial 307-587-3654 ext. 661. (58-63CT)

**TWO TOUGH GUYS SERVICES, LLC** is looking to fill an entry level position. Duties will include, but are not limited to driving a garbage route, truck washing and greasing, dumpster maintenance, painting and some sandblasting. Some heavy lifting and movement of dumpsters is required. CDL is a plus, but not required. (57-60CT)

**TRUCK DRIVER FOR** harvest. Estimated dates Aug. 5 - Nov. 5. CDL required. \$18/hr. 307-202-1404. (56-61PT)

## 4 PAPERS

## 4 X THE READERS

## THAT'S SUPER!

Advertise in the SUPER CLASSIFIEDS and your ad will be placed in 4 newspapers for the price of 1! Call today to place your SUPER CLASSIFIED ad.

## Help Wanted

**RIDE NEEDED TO CODY**, twice a month. Apply 9 a.m. to noon, Monday through Friday at 513 Ave. B, will pay \$100/mo. (50-59PT)

**PICKUP TRUCK NEEDED** to haul a push lawn mower. Please stop by 513 Ave. B, between the hours of 9 am to noon. Monday through Friday. Will pay \$300 to haul. (50-59PT)

**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)

**WILKERSON & BREMER IS SEEKING** a full time legal assistant. Entry level position. No prior legal experience required. Qualified candidates will have excellent verbal communication skills, strong organizational skills, and the ability to prioritize and meet deadlines in a high volume environment. Duties include assisting attorneys from inception to completion of litigation and document preparation. Send resumes to tammy@rsiwy.com (36TF TuesCT)

**RMRSI IS ACCEPTING RESUMES** for a full time account manager position. This position has no supervisory responsibility. Qualified candidates will have excellent verbal communication skills, strong organizational skills, and the ability to prioritize and meet deadlines in a high volume environment. This position requires that the candidate have the skills to take initiative and work independently as well as in a team environment. Send resumes to tammy@rsiwy.com (36TF TuesCT)

**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)

**KING'S INN, Powell, WY, 307-754-5117, apply at the front desk \*\*\* Position: Housekeeper \*\*\* BHB(32TFCT)**

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

SUPER  
**Blair's**  
MARKET

summer  
fun! 

Prices Effective: July 24-30, 2019

**TWO  
DAY  
SALE!**

Friday & Saturday  
July 26th & 27th  
While Supplies Last



Fresh Whole  
**Sweet  
Cantaloupe** **25¢ lb.**



Sunshine 7 oz. Original  
or White Cheddar  
**Cheez-It  
Crackers** **4/\$5**  
LIMIT 4 Retail After Limit \$1.99



Buckley Farms 40 oz.  
Boneless Skinless  
**Chicken Breasts** **\$3.99 ea.**

Red or Green  
**Seedless  
Grapes**

**99¢ lb.**



Bursting  
with  
Flavor!

Family Pack  
80% Lean

**Ground  
Beef**

**\$2.49 lb.**



Fresh 11 oz. pkg.  
**Blueberries**

**2/\$3**



Red, Green, Orange or Gold  
**Bell Peppers**

**99¢ ea.**



Bone-In Pork  
**Boston Butt Roast**

**\$1.49 lb.**

Bone-In Pork Steaks..... \$1.99 lb.



Family Pack Chicken  
**Thighs or  
Drumsticks**

**99¢ lb.**

**buy 4 save \$4 mix & match**



**mix & match**  
on 100's of items

Food Club 7-8 oz.  
Shredded or Block  
Select Varieties  
**Cheese**

\$1.99  
-\$1.00  
**99¢**

With Purchase of 4



**mix & match**  
on 100's of items

Meadow Gold 24 ct. Ice  
Cream Sandwiches or  
4 qt. Select Varieties  
**Ice Cream**

\$5.99  
-\$1.00  
**\$4.99**

With Purchase of 4



**mix & match**  
on 100's of items

General Mills  
12-16.8 oz.  
Select Varieties  
**Cereal**

\$2.99  
-\$1.00  
**\$1.99**

With Purchase of 4

**mix & match**  
on 100's of items

Food Club 96 oz.  
**Apple Juice  
or Cider**

\$2.69  
-\$1.00  
**\$1.69**

With Purchase of 4



**mix & match**  
on 100's of items

Food Club 12-16 ct.  
Select Varieties  
**Ice Cream  
Sandwiches**

\$1.99  
-\$1.00  
**99¢**

With Purchase of 4



**mix & match**  
on 100's of items

Food Club 5-12 ct.  
Select Varieties  
**Granola Bars**

\$1.99  
-\$1.00  
**99¢**

With Purchase of 4



**mix & match**  
on 100's of items

Food Club 24 ct.  
Select Varieties  
**Waffles**

\$2.99  
-\$1.00  
**\$1.99**

With Purchase of 4



**mix & match**  
on 100's of items

Food Club 10 lb. Bag  
**Granulated  
Sugar**

\$4.99  
-\$1.00  
**\$3.99**

With Purchase of 4



**mix & match**  
on 100's of items

Wild Mike's  
36.3-37.67 oz.  
Select Varieties  
**Pizza**

\$4.99  
-\$1.00  
**\$3.99**

With Purchase of 4



Food Club 24 ct.  
16.9 oz Purified  
**Bottled Water**

**2/\$5**



**mix & match**  
on 100's of items

Rader Farms  
30-48 oz.  
Select Varieties  
**Frozen Fruit**

\$8.99  
-\$1.00  
**\$7.99**

With Purchase of 4



**mix & match**  
on 100's of items

Nabisco 25.3-27.4 oz. Party  
Size Cookies or Crackers  
or 12 pk. Select Varieties  
**Multi-Packs**

\$4.99  
-\$1.00  
**\$3.99**

With Purchase of 4



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2. Choose digital coupons
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4. Look in clipped coupons to view what you have saved
5. Shop, enjoy, save!



BUY ONE 6 pk. 16.9 oz. Bottles  
OR ONE 2 Liter Bottle

**A&W Products**  
AND ONE 56 oz. Red Button Vintage Creamery Ice Cream

SAVE \$1 W/ Digital Coupon



20 pk. 12 oz. Cans

**Coca-Cola Products**

Digital Coupon \$5.79 - \$1.30 **\$4.49**



Chex Mix or Gardetto's 10 ct. Select Varieties

**Multipack Snacks**

Digital Coupon \$4.99 - \$1.00 **\$3.99**



Godiva 7.7-10.4 oz. Select Varieties

**Dessert Mixes**

Digital Coupon \$3.99 - \$1.00 **\$2.99**



Downy 51 oz. Select Varieties

**Fabric Softener**

Digital Coupon \$4.99 - \$3.00 **\$1.99**

Chex Mix, Gardetto's or Bugles 7.5-8.75 oz. Select Varieties

**Snacks**

**5/\$5**



Food Club 28-32 oz. Select Varieties

**Bagged Cereal**

**2/\$5**



Food Club 6 oz. Select Varieties

**Yogurt**

**3/\$1**



# best summer ever!

Kraft 22 oz. Select Varieties

**Miracle Whip**

**\$3.49**



Kraft 22-30 oz. Select Varieties

**Mayo**

**\$2.99**



Ragu 16-24 oz. Select Varieties

**Pasta Sauce**

**2/\$3**



Food Club Makes 12 qt. or 6-10 ct. Select Varieties

**Drink Mixes**

**\$1.99**



Food Club 16 oz. Pork & Beans or Select Varieties

**Refried Beans**

**59¢**



Snack Pack 4 ct. Select Varieties

**Pudding or Gelatin Cups**

**99¢**



Maxwell House International 4-9 oz. Select Varieties

**Coffee**

**2/\$7**



Geisha 15 oz. Mandarin Oranges or 20 oz. Select Varieties

**Pineapple**

**99¢**



Red Lobster 11.36 oz.

**Cheddar Bay Biscuit Mix**

**2/\$5**



Vlasic 46 oz. Select Varieties

**Pickles**

**2/\$5**



Ocean Spray 5-6 oz. Select Varieties

**Craisins**

**3/\$5**



Maruchan 3 oz. Select Varieties

**Ramen Noodles**

**5/\$1**



Krusteaz 14-21 oz. Select Varieties

**Baking Mixes**

**2/\$5**



Kellogg's 10 ct. Nutri-Grain Bites or 22 ct.

**Fruit Snacks**

**\$3.99**



French's 20 oz.

**Mustard**

**\$1.99**



Pip Pop 24 oz. Movie Theater

**Popcorn**

**\$4.99**



Pip Pop 14 oz. Sweet n Salty

**Kettle Corn**

**\$3.99**



Food Club 4 oz. Select Varieties

**Instant Potatoes**

**89¢**



Food Club 6 ct. Select Varieties

**Toaster Pastries**

**4/\$5**



Meadow Gold 48 oz. Select Varieties

**Ice Cream**

**3/\$10**

Red Button Vintage Creamery 32-46 oz. Select Varieties

**Cream Pies**

**\$5.99**



Noosa 8 oz. Select Varieties

**Yoghurt**

**3/\$5**



Simply 52 oz. Select Varieties

**Juice**

**\$2.99**

Hawaii's Own 12 oz. Select Varieties

**Frozen Juice**

**3/\$4**



Food Club 8 oz. Select Varieties

**Spreadable Butter**

**\$1.59**



Atease 4-12.2 oz. Select Varieties

**Frozen Appetizers**

**\$2.99**



Ore-Ida 5 lb.

**Tater Tots**

**\$5.99**



Food Club 64 oz. Select Varieties

**Lactose Free Milk**

**\$2.89**



Food Club 5.3 oz. Select Varieties

**Greek Yogurt**

**59¢**



Food Club 8-11.5 oz. Select Varieties

**Frozen Bread**

**\$2.29**



Digiorno or California Pizza Kitchen 13.4-23.1 oz. Select Varieties

**Frozen Pizza**

**2/\$11**



Kozy Shack 6 pk 4 oz. Rice or Tapioca

**Pudding Cups**

**2/\$5**



Daisy 16 oz. Select Varieties

**Cottage Cheese or Sour Cream**

**2/\$3**



Frito Lay 7-14 oz.  
Select Varieties  
**Chips**

**2/\$6**



Food Club 8 ct.  
Hamburger  
or Hot Dog  
**Buns**

**99¢**



Grandma Syacmore  
8 count  
**Coney and  
Hamburger Buns**

**\$1.99**



Gatorade 32 oz.  
Select Varieties  
**Sports Drink**

**99¢**



Food Club 8-9 oz.  
Select Varieties  
**Crackers**

**3/\$5**



Kellogg's, Sunshine  
& More 12-16 ct.  
or 71-21 oz.  
Select Varieties  
**Snacks**

**\$3.99**



12 pk. 12 oz. Cans, 6 pk. 24 oz.  
or 8 pk. 12 oz. Bottles  
**Pepsi, 7UP or  
A&W Products**

**3/\$11**

With Purchase of 3. Single Retail \$5.69



32 oz. Bottles  
**Powerade**

**59¢**

With Purchase of 8. Single Retail 69¢



Frito Lay 12 ct.  
Select Varieties  
**Multi-Packs**

**2/\$8**



Food Club 8.5-9.1 oz.  
Select Varieties  
**Crackers**

**99¢**



Chips Ahoy!, Red Oval  
Farms or Ritz 7-13.7 oz.  
Select Varieties  
**Cookies or  
Crackers**

**2/\$5**



6 pk. 16 oz. Bottles, or  
6 pk. 7.5-8 oz. Cans  
**Pepsi, 7UP or  
A&W Products**

**4/\$10**

With Purchase of 4. Single Retail \$2.99



6 pk. 7.5 oz.  
Sleek Cans  
**Coca-Cola  
Products**

**2/\$5**



Tostitos 10-15.75 oz.  
Select Varieties  
**Dips**

**2/\$7**



Family Size Lay's or  
Simply 7.5-10 oz  
Select Varieties  
**Chips**

**2/\$5**



Farm Bread 24 oz.  
**White or  
Wheat  
Bread**

**2/\$3**



8 pk. 12 oz.  
**Aquafina  
Water**

**4/\$10**

With Purchase of 4. Single Retail \$2.99



Rockstar 15-16 oz. or  
Mtn. Dew 16 oz. Amp  
Original Boost  
**Energy Drinks**

**2/\$2.50**



Clover Club 15 oz.  
**Corn Pops**

**\$3.49**



Don Julio 9 oz.  
Select Varieties  
**Tortilla Chips**

**4/\$5**



Franz 12 ct. Hamburger  
or 16 ct. Hot Dog Buns  
or Naked 22.5 oz.  
Select Varieties  
**Bread**

**2/\$5**



Starbucks 4 pk. 6.5-9.5 oz.  
or Lipton 12 pk. 16.9 oz.  
or 6 pk. 16.9-18.5 oz. Tea  
**Beverages**

**\$4.49**



6 pk. 16.9 oz. Vitaminwater,  
8 pk. 20 oz. Powerade,  
6 pk. 16.9 oz. Gold  
Peak Tea or 6 pk.  
16.9 oz. Smartwater  
**Beverages**

**\$3.99**



**Beer**

18 pack 12 oz. cans  
**Bud or  
Bud Light**

**\$16.49**



Smirnoff Ice 6 pk. 12 oz.  
**Wine Coolers**

**\$6.99**



6 pack 12 oz.  
bottles  
**Blue Moon**

**\$6.29**



Tito's 750 ml.  
**Handmade  
Vodka**

**\$17.99**



7 Deadly Zins  
750 ml.  
**Zinfandel  
Wine**

**\$12.99**



**Bakery  
&  
Deli**

Cafe Valley 16 oz.  
Select Varieties  
**Loaf Cakes**

**2/\$7**



8 oz.  
**Angel Food Cake**

**\$3.99 ea.**



Stonemill 10 oz. Select Varieties  
**Veggie & Chip Dips**

**\$3.49 ea.**



Reser's 3 lb. Select Varieties  
**Deli Salad**

**\$4.99 ea.**



Colgate 1-4 ct.  
Toothbrushes, 3.4-12 oz.  
Toothpaste or 8 oz.  
Select Varieties  
**Mouthwash**

**\$2.89**



Vo5 12.5 oz.  
Select Varieties  
**Shampoo or  
Conditioner**

**79¢**



One A Day 50-100 ct.  
Select Varieties  
**Vitamins &  
Supplements**

**\$7.99**



Clorox 55-64 oz.  
Select Varieties  
**Bleach**

**\$2.59**



Solo 15-50 ct.  
Select Varieties  
**Paper  
Products**

**2/\$5**



Tylenol 100 ct.  
Select Varieties  
**Pain Relief**

**\$10.47**



Bic 1-6 ct. Select Varieties  
**Disposable  
Razors**

**\$4.99**



Simply Done  
Select Varieties  
**Containers**

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Shelf Price Reflects Discount



Clorox 14 oz. Disinfectant  
Spray or 70-75 ct.  
Select Varieties  
**Wipes**

**\$3.99**



Oxi Clean 6.2-21.5 oz.  
Select Varieties  
**Stain Remover**

**\$2.99**



Veeda 14-40 ct.  
Select Varieties  
**Feminine  
Care**

**\$2.99**



Top Care 10 yd. Tape  
or 10-60 ct.  
Select Varieties  
**Bandages**

**\$1.49**



Tippy Toes 10-12 ct.  
Select Varieties  
**Swim Pants**

**\$4.99**



Tidy Cats 8.5 lb.  
Select Varieties  
**Cat Litter**

**\$10.99**



Oxi Clean 3 lb. or 24 ct.  
Select Varieties  
**Laundry  
Booster**

**\$6.99**



Veeda 16 ct.  
Select Varieties  
**Feminine  
Care**

**\$3.99**



Coppertone 5.5-8 oz.  
Select Varieties  
**Sunscreen**

**\$8.99**



Tippy Toes 64-72 ct.  
Select Varieties  
**Baby Wipes**

**\$1.59**



Purina 15-16.5 lb.  
Select Varieties  
**Dog Food**

**\$21.99**



Oxi Clean 47 ct. or  
100.5 oz. Select Varieties  
**Laundry  
Detergent**

**\$9.99**



# we have **the best** meat & produce!

**Sweet Seedless Watermelon**



**39¢ lb.**



Utah Grown **Sweet Peaches \$1.49 lb.**



Utah Grown Fresh **Zucchini or Yellow Squash 89¢ lb.**

**Red Cluster Tomatoes**



**\$1.29 lb.**

Sweet & Delicious Honeycrisp **Apples \$2.88 lb.**



Extra Large **Artichokes 2/\$5**



**Fresh Juicy Red or Black Plums**



**\$1.49 lb.**

Dole 5-12 oz. Select Varieties **Bagged Salads 2/\$4**



8 oz. pkg. Whole or Sliced **Mushrooms or Fresh 16 oz. pkg. Mini Cucumbers 2/\$4**



Fresh **Organic Broccoli or Cauliflower \$1.29 lb.**



Earthbound Farm 5 oz. Select Varieties **Organic Salad Mixes 2/\$5**



All Natural **Split Chicken Breasts \$1.49 lb.**



Jennie-O 16 oz. pkg. 99% Lean 1% Fat **Ground Turkey \$4.49 ea.**

Boneless Beef **London Broil Steaks \$2.99 lb.**



Just Bare 4 lb. **Whole Chicken \$6.69 ea.**



St. Louis Style **Pork Spareribs \$2.99 lb.**



Family Pack Boneless Beef **Petite Sirloin Steaks \$3.99 lb.**



Jennie-O 1.1 lb. Cutlets or 1.25 lb. Tenderloins **Turkey \$5.99 ea.**



Smithfield 18.4-27.2 oz. Select Varieties **Pork Tenderloins \$5.99 ea.**



Bone-in Beef **Short Ribs \$4.99 lb.**



Willamette Valley **Flank Steaks \$8.99 lb.**



Wild Alaskan **Salmon Fillets \$11.99 lb.**



Fresh **Red Trout Fillets \$8.99 lb.**



40 Knots 2 lb. pkg. **Pollock Fillets \$7.99 ea.**



40 Knots 1 lb. pkg. 26-30 ct. **Raw Shrimp \$6.99 ea.**



Simply Fresh 20 oz. Select Varieties **Potatoes \$1.89 ea.**



Oscar Mayer 2.2-4.4 oz. Select Varieties **Lunchables 4/\$5**



McCormick 14 oz. Select Varieties **Sausage 2/\$5**



Hillshire Farm 7-9 oz. Select Varieties **Lunch Meat \$3.59 ea.**



Farmland 12 oz. Select Varieties **Bacon \$4.49 ea.**



Cache Valley 16 oz. Select Varieties **Cheese \$3.99 ea.**



Bar-S 2.67 lb. Select Varieties **Corn Dogs \$4.99 ea.**



Hills Meats **Sausage Links \$2.99 lb.**



Armour 11-14 oz. Select Varieties **Meatballs \$2.49 ea.**



40 Knots 1 lb. pkg. 51-60 ct. **Cooked Shrimp \$7.99 ea.**



**POWELL** 331 W. Coulter, Powell, Wyoming 307-754-3122 • Fax: 307-754-4710  
**WORLAND** 1801 Big Horn Ave., Worland, Wyoming 307-347-8500 • Fax: 307-347-8555  
**GREYBULL** 909 North 6th Street, Greybull, Wyoming 307-765-2890 • Fax: 307-765-2166

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# FAIR EDITION



Tribune photo by Mark Davis



**NED LEDOUX — PAGE 2**



**DEMO DERBY — PAGE 17**



**RANCH RODEO — PAGE 28**



**KNIGHTS OF VALOUR — PAGE 33**

### CARRYING ON THE FAMILY NAME

# Ned LeDoux

### CARVING OUT HIS OWN LEGACY

BY DON COGGER  
*Tribune Sports Editor*

Country singer/songwriter and Kaycee, Wyoming, native Ned LeDoux can pinpoint the moment he knew what role music would play in his life.

"I got a set of drums when I was maybe 5 or 6 years old, and I just knew that's what I wanted to do," LeDoux said. "Music was my dream, my life, my passion. I remember seeing my dad play at barn busts back in the early '80s, and it just looked like it was a lot of fun. The crowds seemed to enjoy it, and so that was the path I decided to stick to."

LeDoux's father Chris is a Wyoming legend, making a name for himself first on the professional rodeo circuit and then as an entertainer. In the fall of 1998, a then 21-year-old Ned was asked to fill in on drums during one of his dad's concerts. The younger LeDoux had joined his first band at 14, and had played a variety of smaller venues, such as weddings and street

dances; to suddenly be asked to play in front of a crowd of thousands was scary at first, then exhilarating.

"My first show playing drums for dad was in Pocatello, Idaho, in September of 1998," he explained. "Going from these smaller events to playing in front of about 15,000 people — it was exciting. I was a little nervous, but man, it was fun."

**'I got a set of drums when I was maybe 5 or 6 years old, and I just knew that's what I wanted to do. Music was my dream, my life, my passion.'**

*Ned LeDoux, Musician*

Chris LeDoux lost his battle with cancer in 2005, though Ned continued to tour with his dad's band, Western Underground, for the next decade. During those years, Ned LeDoux began expanding his skill set as a performer, learning guitar and trying his hand at vocals. When his bandmates heard him sing a few of his dad's songs, they encouraged LeDoux to step out from behind the drum kit and pick up the mic. But as gigs for Western Underground became fewer and farther between, LeDoux began venturing out on his own.

See Ned LeDoux, Page 3



Courtesy photo

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Courtesy photo

# Ned LeDoux: Live in concert Thursday night at 7 p.m.

Continued from Page 2

"If you'd asked me five years ago if I had any interest in singing and playing guitar, I'd have said no. I always just wanted to be a drummer in a band," he said. "But one thing led to another, and I started to learn some songs on the guitar and playing solo gigs in different dive bars, places like that, anywhere that would have me."

As LeDoux's skills as a musician and singer grew, so did his popularity. When promoters began booking him for larger gigs, he knew it was time to form a band of his own. To help with that, he turned to some old friends.

"A lot of places would ask me if I had a band, if it was a bigger event, something like that," he said. "That's when I

started asking some of the guys in Western Underground if they'd like to try something a little different. It's been a great ride so far. I feel like I'm just getting started."

LeDoux began adding songwriting to his repertoire, even using some of his dad's old song ideas for inspiration. LeDoux's mother Peggy had found an old box full of her husband's song ideas, and not wanting them to collect dust in the attic, passed them on to her son.

"She [Peggy] picked out maybe a dozen different ideas and sent them to Mark Sissel, who was my dad's guitar player and road manager," LeDoux explained. "As soon as Mark got them, he mailed them to me and said, 'Man, you ought to try to finish one of these.'"

At the time, LeDoux had never written a song, and his

early attempts were a struggle.

"I just didn't have the know-how," LeDoux admits.

Fast-forward to four years ago, and singer/songwriter/producer Mac McAnally, who had produced Chris LeDoux's final three albums, offered Ned some assistance.

"Mac McAnally found out that I was trying to finish one of these song ideas that dad had started, so he got ahold of me," LeDoux said. "He invited me to his place, and we sat down and finished one."

The song "We Ain't Got it All" is the result of that collaboration, and is featured on LeDoux's album "Sagebrush."

"I'm pretty proud of that one," he said.

LeDoux's latest single "Where You Belong" dropped recently, and is an example of the singer's growth as a songwriter. The song's message is a familiar one, and the story behind its conception proves inspiration can strike when you least expect it.

"My wife and son had just got home from school, and then my sister-in-law came over with her kids," he explained. "We were just kind of hanging out, and I told them 'I've got this melody in my head, I'm gonna go downstairs and see what I can do with it.' It just kind of fell out — once in a while, a song will do that. You have no control, you just try to keep up with the pen."

LeDoux said "Where You Belong" is about never giving up, a lesson he's taken to heart throughout his career.

"Don't let people tell you you can't do it," he said. "All you gotta do is believe in yourself. If you follow your dreams and put a lot of hard work into it, it will pay off."

The summer portion of LeDoux's tour kicked off in Kaycee over Father's Day weekend, part of the annual Chris LeDoux Days festivities. The second half of July will be busy for the singer and his crew, with six shows scheduled in nine days, including the Park County Fair in Powell. He said concert-goers can expect a mixture of new favorites and old classics.

"We try to keep it high energy, we like to have a lot of fun up there," LeDoux said. "As far as a set list goes, it's about 70-30. We play most of my stuff, but then the crowd's guaranteed to hear some of dad's classics as well."

Though he now makes his home in northeast Kansas, LeDoux always enjoys revisiting his Wyoming roots.

"Anytime I see a date come on the schedule that says Wyoming, I'm always excited to get back home," he said.

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— Chancey Williams and the Younger Brothers Band —

# TAKING THE WEST BY STORM

BY DON COGGER  
*Tribune Sports Editor*

**G**earing up for his band's visit to the Park County Fair this week, Moorcroft, Wyoming, native Chancey Williams is somewhat surprised that this will be his and the Younger Brothers Band's first ever appearance at the venue.

"That's one fair we haven't played yet," Williams said of the Park County Fair. "I feel like we've played most of the county fairs in Wyoming, and everyone has always said we need to come up and play it. For some reason it's just never worked out until now. We've always heard it's one of the best fairs, so we're pretty excited."

A state champion wrestler and saddle bronc rider in high school, Williams also discovered a love for performing on the stage, entering a high school talent show with friend and future bandmate Travis DeWitt. The two parlayed that experience into gigs at county fairs and local clubs, and continued to perform into their college years.

"We just started the band for fun in high school, and then we just kinda kept the band

going through college," Williams said. "We had a lot of fun playing college events, bars and stuff. It just evolved into something where we kept getting booked for bigger and bigger things. We kept after it, and it's just continued to grow since then."

Much like fellow Wyoming favorite Chris LeDoux, Williams was also a star in the rodeo ring, competing in saddle bronc riding at the high school and collegiate level, followed by a couple of years on the pro circuit.

"I went to Casper College on a rodeo scholarship and rodeoed about three years there, and then I went to the University of Wyoming and rodeoed there," Williams said. "The whole time we were playing music, but back then my main thing was rodeoing. But it finally got to the point that we were playing music so much, it kind of took over."

To this day, he and LeDoux are the only pair to have ridden in the Cheyenne Frontier Days Rodeo and performed on the Frontier Days main stage as a featured entertainer — a distinction he's proud of.

"The rodeo life ain't easy, and it's hard

See Williams, Page 5

## IF YOU GO:

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'We love playing live, and it's always fun to go somewhere new, like Powell. We'll try and give people the best show that we can, and hopefully gain some new fans along the way.'

— Chancey Williams

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Chancey Williams and the Younger Brothers Band will open for Ned LeDoux on Thursday night at the Park County Fair. Courtesy photos

## Williams: Expect high-energy performance

Continued from Page 4

to get in to Cheyenne. But I rodeoed long enough that I was able to ride there a couple of times," he said. "Getting to play in Cheyenne may have been even harder. The first year we played the main stage, one of the committee members told me, 'You and Chris [LeDoux] are the only ones ever to ride here and play here on the stage.' I thought that was pretty neat."

Williams' music career began to take off in college, though that's not to say Williams didn't take care of business in the classroom as well. He earned four degrees in college, including a bachelor's degree in political science and a master's in public administration. In the end, the desire to make music and perform proved too great to ignore.

"I kind of had to make a decision," he said. "I can't ride bucking horses forever, so I figured I'd try this music thing full time. It really worked out."

The band's current lineup — DeWitt on drums, Wyatt Springsteen on lead guitar, Brooke Latka on the fiddle and Jay Lee Downing on bass — have been together for a decade, and Williams said it's been nice having that level of comfort that comes with working with the same group over time. He's also been able to apply lessons learned on the wrestling mat to his music career.

"Wrestling is such a good life sport, it just taught me how to work hard. I knew that no-

body was ever going to hand the music thing over to you," he said. "Some of those skills you learn growing up wrestling is that the harder you work, the luckier you get."

It's been a busy summer so far for Chancey Williams and the Younger Brothers Band, as they continue their tour of the West. Williams said one aspect of touring he really enjoys is getting to perform in front of new crowds.

"We love playing live, and it's always fun to go somewhere new, like Powell," he said. "We'll try to give people the best show that we can, and hopefully gain some new fans along the way. It's always fun just to see new faces and new places, and every year things just keep getting bigger and bigger."

As for the show itself, Williams said concert-goers can expect a high-energy performance, featuring a set list of old and new songs.

"We'll play some older songs people might recognize, as well as some new stuff that's coming out this fall," he said. "We always throw in a couple of cover songs for those folks that have never heard us before."

The band's latest single "Tonight We're Drinkin'" dropped earlier this month, and Williams said response to the tune has been very positive.

"The song's been doing really good, it's a fun little summer song," he said. "It's got a nice little catchy jingle to it. It's been a lot of fun."

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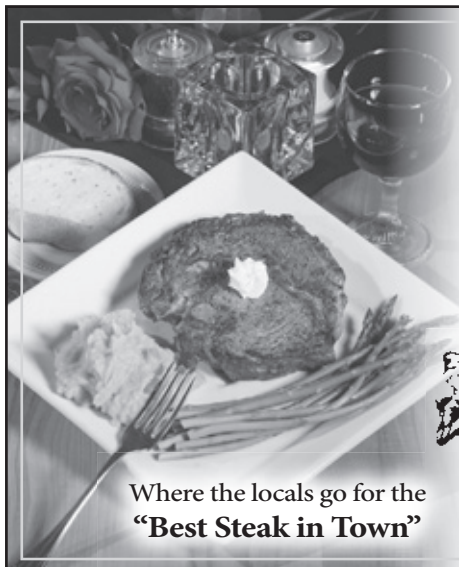
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# Park County Day

**TO BRING CONTESTS, RACES, ICE CREAM AND MORE**

BY CJ BAKER  
Tribune Editor

Fairgoers hoping to show off their stick horse-racing, beet-growing, beer-brewing or watermelon-eating skills will want to circle Wednesday on their Park County Fair calendar.

Wednesday, July 24, is Park County Day at the fair, featuring a series of contests and activities throughout the day before capping off with a dance. Admission is free until 1 p.m., with seniors and military members receiving discounted \$3 admission after that.

The day is sponsored by Pinnacle Bank.

The Park County Bred and Fed Contest kicks off the day's events at 9 a.m. with a series of beef, lamb, goat and swine shows in the beef show ring.

Like the fair's other livestock shows, the Bred and Fed contest features local youth showcasing the animals they've raised, but it differs in that it only includes livestock

that were born and raised in Park County. Many steers come from Colorado, some goats hail from Indiana and pigs at the fair may have been born in Texas, South Dakota, Iowa or some other state, said Sara Skalsky, a member of the fair's advisory board. "They come from all over."

She called the locally focused Bred and Fed contest a "really good" thing.

**'Some of those show animals are pretty pricey, so it just gives those kids that are staying local a chance to see where they stack up.'**

Sara Skalsky  
Fair Advisory Board

invited to compete in a largest beet contest at 10 a.m. in the show ring. As for local brewers, they're invited to submit their best ale or other brew for a home brew contest, judged at 5 p.m.

See Park County Day, Page 7

"Some of those show animals are pretty pricey, so it just gives those kids that are staying local a chance to see where they stack up," she said, adding that local youth put in a lot of work getting their project ready for the fair.

Continuing with the agricultural theme, local growers are



Christine Davis (left) and Melanie Matthews compete in last year's watermelon-eating contest. The contest will be held again this week as part of Park County Day festivities on Wednesday. Tribune file photo by Tessa Baker



Park County Day on Wednesday will feature a variety of activities for children, including races at 1 p.m. by the 4-H garden next to the carnival. The races are sponsored by the Powell Elks.

Tribune file photo by Ilene Olson

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# Park County Day: Wide variety of activities slated for Wednesday, July 24

Continued from Page 6

Squeezed in the middle of the day at high noon will be a duck race fundraiser for the Park County FairGROUNDS Foundation outside the poultry barn.

Park County Day also features a slew of activities for children.

At 11 a.m., Treasure Valley Seed Co. is sponsoring some kid-focused activities at Homesteader Hall. At 1 p.m., the Powell Elks will sponsor some races near the Park County 4-H garden, just a short distance from the carnival. Pedal tractor races are set to follow at 2:30 p.m. outside Heart Mountain Hall, with stick horse races beginning at 3:30 p.m. in the show ring.

Meanwhile, adults and kids alike can compete in a watermelon-eating contest at 4 p.m. As for folks looking to eat a treat at a more leisurely pace, they can grab some ice cream, as an ice cream social will be hosted alongside the watermelon event.

Finally, Park County Day will wind down with a dance outside Heart Mountain Hall, featuring music by The Rewinders. The dancing begins at 8:30 p.m.

While Park County Day is the only day of the fair to feature additional events, the other days of the fair will also feature unique themes.

Tuesday (which is highlighted by pig mud wrestling) is Go Hog Wild Day, sponsored by the Big Horn Radio Network, Thursday is Community Spirit Day, sponsored by Northwest College, Friday is Stay Cool With TCT while Saturday, the final day of the fair, is Country Pride-County Wide, sponsored by Everlast Metal.



Tag Thompson leads his steer in the Bred and Fed livestock competition, which features animals born and raised in Park County. The contest will be held Wednesday as part of Park County Day. Tribune file photo by Carla Wensky

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# 4-H Fashion

Ellie Osborne models an outfit during the annual 4-H Fashion Revue last week. Judge Elysa Nelson is pictured in the foreground at right. Donna Schiltz also served as a judge.  
Tribune photo by Carla Wensky

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<b>Tuesday</b> July 23	The Party People	Steve Lebruska	Absaroka Mtn Thunder	The Party People	The Brent & Bret Show	Stomp & Co.	Steve Lebruska	The Party People	Steve Lebruska	None
<b>Wednesday</b> July 24	Bri Ray	Steve Lebruska	Bri Ray	The Party People	Bret Savage & The Music Time Machine	Absaroka Mtn Thunder	The Party People	Bri Ray	The Party People	None
<b>Thursday</b> July 25	The Party People	Steve Lebruska	Bri Ray	The Rewinders 50s/60s Sock Hop Pt. 1	Absaroka Mtn Thunder	The Rewinders 60s Revival	Foreign Figures	The Party People	Foreign Figures	None
<b>Friday</b> July 26	Steve Lebruska	Foreign Figures	Steve Lebruska	Foreign Figures	Steve Lebruska	The Rewinders 70s/80s Country & Easy Rock	Absaroka Mtn Thunder	Stomp & Co.	The Rewinders Barn Dance Bonanza	Foreign Figures
<b>Saturday</b> July 27	Stomp & Co.	Steve Lebruska	Foreign Figures	Steve Lebruska	The Rewinders Country Dance Party	Foreign Figures	The Cowley Boys Shake Your Boots Off	Absaroka Mtn Thunder	The Cowley Boys Classic Country Review	Foreign Figures

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# What is your favorite part of the Park County Fair?



"Riding the Gravitron, because I like sitting upside down. The only problem is I fall when it stops."  
*Logan James, 12*



"My favorite thing would be the animals. The rides just scare me and the food makes me sick. I have a special connection with animals. My favorite are the horses."  
*Alaina Timmin, 8*



"The ride that goes the craziest and the highest. It makes me so scared, but it's just fun, even if it's scary."  
*Isaac Fransway, 11*



"Riding the Egyptian boat ride because it's a little scary and I like scary things."  
*Alex Krei, 10*



"Funnel cakes. I like the powdered sugar."  
*Kaiden Jones, 12*



"The derby. It's just really fun to watch and see what they do."  
*Kaylee Bennett, 14*

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# MAIN GATE TO ALSO SERVE AS BOX OFFICE

## THREE GATES OPEN FOR 2019 FAIR

BY CJ BAKER  
Tribune Editor

Picking up tickets for one of the fair's marquee grandstand events should be a little more convenient this year.

In past years, folks picking up "will call" tickets at the fair's box office had to pass through the gates and make their way to Homesteader Hall in the middle of the fairgrounds to get their tickets. That created some complications for gate attendants, who needed to verify the person actually had purchased tickets before allowing them to enter the fair for free.

This year, however, the main walk-in gate off of Fifth Street will double as a box office, where folks can pick up grandstand tickets.

"It will be right out there front and center," said Park County Events Administrator Audra Jewell.

The upgraded booth has three ticket windows plus a fourth overflow window in case things gets really busy, Jewell said.

Meanwhile, folks who already have their grandstand tickets in hand can enter through the other walk-in/drive-in gates on Seventh Street (near Gilbert Street) and on Sixth Street, at the west end of the grounds.

Fair officials initially tried to close the Sixth Street gate last year in an effort to keep vehicles from interfering with the campers on the northwest side of the grounds. However, the change "just didn't quite work out as planned" and "caused a major malfunction," said Park County Buildings and Grounds Superintendent Mike Garza. The gate wound up being reopened.

For 2019, the Sixth Street gate will be open for the entire fair and the security team tasked with helping to prevent any parking problems.

"We just need to be a little more ... aware of parking and getting people parked in the right spots," said Garza.

Depending on which gate they use, fairgoers may notice upgraded gatehouses. The county converted two structures into permanent booths that have siding, insulation and air conditioning, with a third expected to be completed for next year's fair. They should make things more comfortable for ticket-takers. The plan is for the new booths to be permanently located near the gates, rather than being shuttled around like the old ones.

"We're hoping to place them so they'll be kind of out of the way from regular non-fair traffic, but they're still in place for when we set off fair," Garza said.

# TICKET PRICES

HERE'S A LIST OF PRICES FOR THIS WEEK'S EVENTS AT THE PARK COUNTY FAIR:

### ADMISSION

Tuesday	----- Free
Wednesday	----- Free until 1 p.m. (After that: \$3 for seniors & military)
Thursday	----- Free until 1 p.m.
Daily Admission Pass	----- \$5/person* per day
Weekly Admission Pass	----- \$15/person*

This year, all grandstand events will include same-day admission into the fair.

### PARKING

Daily Vehicle Parking Pass	----- \$5/day per vehicle
Weekly Vehicle Parking Pass	----- \$15/vehicle
Weekly Livestock Trailer	----- \$15/trailer

\* Youth age 12 and under get in free



## ~ GRANDSTAND EVENTS ~

Pig Wrestling (Tuesday at 7 p.m.)	----- FREE
Ranch Rodeo (Wednesday at 5 p.m.)	----- Adults \$10; Child \$8
Ned LeDoux live in concert (Thursday at 7 p.m.)	----- Grandstand \$29; Box \$35; Floor \$40
Knights of Valour (Friday at 7 p.m.)	----- Box \$18; Adults \$15; Child \$10
Demo Derby (Saturday at 6 p.m.)	----- Grandstand \$18; Box \$20; Floor \$25

*Good luck at the Fair!*



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# 'Every kid has a success story'

# Junior Livestock Sale returns Saturday

BY TESSA BAKER  
Tribune Features Editor

**NUMBERS MAY BE UP**

Long days, early mornings and late nights of work will culminate in a single afternoon for local youth at the Junior Livestock Sale.

FFA and 4-H exhibitors will sell their prized lambs, hogs, goats, rabbits and beef at the annual sale, which begins at 1 p.m. Saturday.

They can count on the community's support, as the barn is always crowded with buyers and family members who recognize and reward the hard work youth put into raising their animals.

**'They're having fun and they love their animals, and it's fun to be a part of that!'**

*Joe Bridges  
Junior Livestock Sale  
Committee chairman*

"It doesn't matter how many years I do this ... you just have a hard time grasping the year-in, year-out support that people give to the youth," said Joe Bridges, chairman of the Junior Livestock Sale Committee.

Last year's sale brought in \$378,849 for the 220 youth who sold their livestock.

A lot of the buyers understand how important it is for young people to be involved with a 4-H or FFA project and the life lessons they learn in the process, Bridges said. The support shows youth their hard work is appreciated.

Some kids will top the sale and others may have "some wow-factor things happen," but "every kid has a success story with it," Bridges said.

"At the end of the day, every kid — no matter who they are, what their background is or what their project looks like — has had a successful day," he said. "That's pretty neat to be a part of."

See Junior Livestock Sale, Page 15



McKenna Cannon leads her hog through the show ring at last year's Park County Fair. Throughout the week, 4-H and FFA youth will be busy showing their animals and getting ready for the annual Junior Livestock Sale. Tribune file photo by Tessa Baker

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Tucker Muecke holds his rabbit during last year's Junior Livestock Sale. Dozens of local youth will sell their rabbits, hogs, lambs, goats and steers at the annual sale on Saturday afternoon. Tribune file photo by Mary Kousoulos

# Junior Livestock Sale: July 27 at 1 p.m.

Continued from Page 14

More kids may be part of Saturday's sale than were in 2018.

"I anticipate our numbers being up this year," Bridges said.

He said they tagged about 20 more kids with hogs, 13 more with lambs and 20 more with goats than last year's sale.

However, some of those youth may not make it to the sale for various reasons, so "it's a little bit hard to tell at this point," Bridges said last week.

"It won't necessarily be that large of a jump, but that does tell me that we'll run more through the sale than we did last year," he said.

Steer numbers are steady, as always, Bridges said.

"It's everything else that fluctuates," he said.

Goats are proving to be a popular project. "When you talk about selling 41 goats last year and tagging 61 kids this year, that's a huge increase," Bridges said.

He noted Park County has made some adjustments to the goat barn to accommodate

the increasing numbers and get it up to date.

One change to this year's sale is the addition of a registration desk where buyers will be assigned bidder numbers. The hope is to eliminate some of the confusion that's occurred at previous sales, Bridges said.

"... We're starting to get so many buyers," he said, adding that sale organizers want to make sure names and details are correct.

Bridges said he appreciates everyone who makes the annual sale "such an awesome event and great experience for kids."

"It's not something that's easily or quickly put on — this is a year-long process," he said.

June Ann Nelson, Jennifer Triplett and Andrea Mehling put in countless hours to make sure the sale is a success, he said.

Bridges said he also appreciates all the behind-the-scenes people and the buyers who support the youth.

"I'm not even sure how I can describe it," Bridges said. "But watching that Saturday come together and seeing the satisfaction on the kids' faces ... they're having fun and they love their animals, and it's fun to be part of that."

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# SATURDAY NIGHT SMASH★UP



BY MARK DAVIS  
Tribune Staff Writer

For some, the fair is a chance to get fluffy, fresh cotton candy and play a game of chance. For others, with livestock, pets and children in tow, making the annual trip to the Park County Fair is about participation and community.

And then there are those who just want to smash their vehicle.

**'... if you're in the derby for the money, you're in it for the wrong reason.'**

Don Adams  
Derby organizer

The thrill comes in the form of hard, fender-bending hits with smoke billowing from their beefed up motors. Some won't call it quits even when minus a wheel. The spectacle of demolition derby draws the fair's largest crowds. Few will ever enter, but most

have had at least a passing dream of legal mayhem in their motor vehicle.

The big prize comes in the form of a fat check. But only one driver in the top class will go home with the biggie-sized trophy.

"It takes a lot of time and money. It can cost you more to build a car than you can win," said Don Adams, derby organizer. "But if you're in the derby for the money,

Christeena Murdock looks for someone to hit during the finals of the limited-weld class during the 2018 demolition derby. Murdock, of Powell, finished in second place in the contest after losing reverse gear. Tribune file photo by Mark Davis

See Derby, Page 19



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# Derby: Fender-bending hits with smoke billowing from beefed up motors



Powell's Matt Hollenbeck, minus one of his back wheels, takes a hard hit in the limited-weld class during last year's derby. Tribune file photo by Mark Davis

Continued from Page 17

you're in it for the wrong reason." For most competitors, running in a derby is about the fun of building a car and the camaraderie of those willing to meet at the start line. It helps build lifelong friendships that transcend the sport and strengthens family bonds. Some have affectionately called it the "oddball brotherhood."

Kyle McIntosh took home first in the fair's 2018 demo derby. Even when he knew he had first in the bag, he was trying to help second-place finisher Christeena Murdock get back into action for one last smash.

"I was hoping to battle it out with [Christeena] a little longer. She had a good car. It's a shame she lost reverse," McIntosh said after the 2018 derby.

Murdock was thrilled with second place. In her debut, she was nervous until the first hard hit. Then she went looking for revenge.

"It was awesome," she said.

There are four classes of contests: chain, compact, truck and limited-weld class. The limited-weld class is the big money, main event. The 2019 derby starts at 6 p.m. on Saturday, July 27, at the fair's Main Grandstands. But the gates open at 5 p.m. for those wanting the best seats.

Tickets range from \$18 to \$25 and can be purchased at [www.parkcountyfair.com](http://www.parkcountyfair.com) or at the box office at the fairgrounds.

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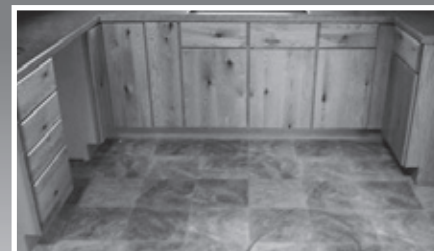
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Children reach for bubbles during the Park County Fair last year. The Big Bubble Show will be returning to the fair this week. Tribune file photo by CJ Baker

# THE BIG BUBBLE SHOW

'ALL KINDS OF GOOD, CLEAN FUN'

At the Park County Fair, it's OK if someone bursts your bubble — there will be plenty more floating around.

The Big Bubble Show is returning to this year's fair with an interactive demonstration of amazing soap bubbles.

"I'll be out on the fairgrounds creating massive bubbles, swarms of tiny bubbles, amazing bubble creations, and all kinds of good, clean fun," said Matt Henry with The Big Bubble Show.

Kids are naturally attracted to bubbles, he said.

"Although tiny babies usually aren't that interested, something happens in a kid's brain sometime between their first and second birthday that turns them into bubble maniacs," Henry said. "The pure joy on their faces as they run around popping bubbles is a delight to behold."

But The Big Bubble Show isn't just for kids.

"For adults, the spectacular sight of

See Bubbles, Page 21

**GOOD LUCK TO ALL FAIR PARTICIPANTS!**



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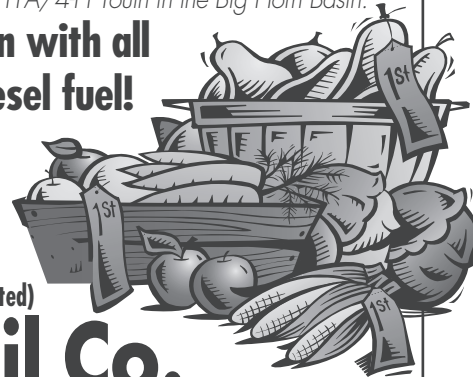
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The Big Bubble Show is an interactive demonstration of soap bubbles. Adults and kids alike enjoy watching the bubbles. Photo courtesy Matt Henry

## Bubbles: Interactive show for all ages

Continued from Page 20

the bubbles I'm able to craft takes them back to the wonder and innocence of their youth, and that is an emotion I'm also truly grateful to elicit," he said.

Henry said the show is interactive for all ages.

"Smaller kids will have a ball running around trying to catch every bubble, and older kids and adults can try bubble tricks

like creating a bubble within a bubble!" he said.

Henry is looking forward to being back in Powell for this year's fair.

"Park County is a spectacularly beautiful part of the world, and I received such a warm and gracious welcome during my last visit that I'm very happy to be returning to the Park County Fair," he said.

— By Tessa Baker



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# Steve Lebruska makes his Park County Fair debut

A Powell native, Steve Lebruska is no stranger to the fair. He said he has “always enjoyed the genuine hometown feeling of the Park County Fair.”

Some of his favorite parts of the fair include “the livestock, the quilts, produce, pies and projects to be judged, the food of course, the demolition derby and the musical entertainment, which I am very pleased to be a part of this year!” Lebruska said.

The musician will perform at the Park County Fair this week, appearing on the free stage and at the beer gardens.

“This is my first and hopefully not last appearance at the Park County Fair!” he said.

Lebruska has been performing since 1975.

“I play everything from John Denver and Gordon Lightfoot to America, Poco, Pure Prairie League, Elton John, Tom Petty, Toby Keith, Neil Diamond and many more,” he said. “I just really enjoy playing and sharing these great artists’ music!”

Lebruska graduated from Powell High School in 1980, and he’s looking forward to performing in his hometown.

“The Park County Fair is a tradition of excellence that never disappoints,” he said.

— By Tessa Baker

**Steve Lebruska grew up in Powell and says he has 'always enjoyed the genuine hometown feeling of the Park County Fair.' He will perform on the free stage and at the beer gardens at this week's fair.** Courtesy photo

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# WHAT'S YOUR FAVORITE RIDE

## at the Park County Fair?



"The Egyptian boat one, because it goes so fast and makes you scared."  
Guy Burr  
Age 6



"The Gravitron, because I just really like it for some reason."  
Abel Villanueva  
Age 11



"The Egyptian ship one. I like it because it goes super high and it's super fast."  
Wyatt Hill  
Age 8



"The Magic Carpet, because it's very fun when it goes backwards and you put your hands up. My second one is the Ferris wheel."  
Jesus Cardenas  
Age 7



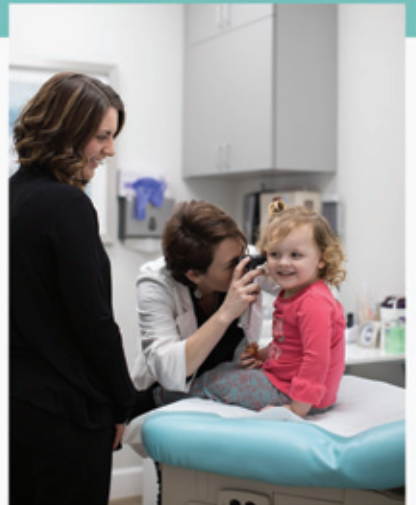
"The dragon rollercoaster, because it goes fast. I always like the rollercoaster there. I also like the maze house."  
Spencer Krei  
Age 6

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➤ CONT'D ON NEXT PAGE



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# POULTRY PRIDE



Taylor Cheney of Cody proudly talks about her chicken during last year's poultry show at the Park County Fair. Poultry showmanship is slated to begin at 7:30 a.m. Thursday.

Tribune file photo by CJ Baker

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# A LOVE FOR HORSES

HORSE PERFORMANCES WILL SHOWCASE A VARIETY OF TRICKS, FUN FACTS

BY TESSA BAKER  
Tribune Features Editor

After traveling around the country for horse clinics and presentations, Farrah Green of Cody will be staying closer to home this week, with daily performances at the Park County Fair.

"It is certainly a pleasure to not have to travel and to participate in a wonderful community event, especially in an area that is so rich with equines," said Green. "One of the reasons I enjoy living here is that Park County LOVES horses and so it is very easy for me to connect with the residents."

While equine enthusiasts will want to be sure to attend, the daily performances also will appeal to those who don't have horses of their own.

"Whether you are a horse owner, a horse lover, or just a curious fair attendee, you will definitely be entertained by the variety of tricks and fun horse facts you will learn at the performances," Green said.

Green has been riding since before she was born (as her mother likes to say). She grew up with mules riding

with her parents in the mountains of Wyoming.

Green learned jumping and dressage with horses and mules and competed in eventing.

During college, she started training horses and learning about horsemanship.

Green says she learned to love training people just as much as training horses. Now, people training is her life passion.

She started a non-profit organization called the International Horsemanship Association with the help of many volunteers to help the world of horse lovers connect and learn more about communicating with horses. Green leads Sitting Horse People Training. She has lived in Cody since 2016.

During this week's fair, Green will be demonstrating a variety of skills with horses, including basic communication and higher level tricks like fetching, laying down, sitting, rearing, dancing, liberty and bridleless riding.

She will explain to the audience how horses communicate with each other, and how humans can learn to communicate with them using body language and your verbal cues.

**'... you will definitely be entertained by the variety of tricks and fun horse facts you will learn at the performances!'**

*Farrah Green*  
Trainer

Performances will be daily at 1 p.m., 3 p.m. and 5 p.m. in the grassy area behind Heart Mountain Hall.

"At each performance I will focus on a different topic," Green said.

The 1 p.m. performances will be focused on liberty or playing with horses without any rope attached.

At the 3 p.m. performances, fairgoers will learn about bridleless riding.

"By using your legs and your hands clearly, you can ride your horse without any tack!" Green said.

The 5 p.m. performances will focus on trick training.

"Learn to teach your horse to fetch, stretch, say yes and no, smile, hug, spin, bow, pray, lay down, sit up," she said.

People will have no choice but to leave the performances with a greater appreciation for horses, Green said.

"Horses are extremely intelligent," she said. "They are trying desperately to communicate with people all the time. Every moment means something, from swishing their tail, flicking their ears, to wrinkling their nose."

She said horses don't lie.

"... Everyone can learn something about reading expression, and creating motivation from horses that they can use in their everyday lives with other animals and people," Green said.

For more information, visit [www.sittinghorse.us](http://www.sittinghorse.us).



Farrah Green with Sitting Horse People Training will focus on a variety of topics during daily performances in the grassy area behind Heart Mountain Hall at the Park County Fair. Courtesy photo

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# RANCH RODEO RETURNS

With events ranging from branding to mutton busting, the 2019 Ranch Rodeo will kick off Wednesday night at the Park County Fair.

It's not your typical rodeo — contestants perform tasks similar to what ranchers do on a daily basis while exhibiting their skills working with cattle, horses and their teammates.

Sky and Christen Grant are bringing the event back to the fair for the third straight year.

"We are looking forward to the crowd for this year's Ranch Rodeo," Christen Grant said, adding that they're bringing in two extra teams and adding mutton busting to the line-up in hopes of attracting more people.

"There's something for everybody," she said. "It's family oriented."

The mutton busting event will be open to kids 10 and under (see related info box).

"We will have some bigger sheep for the 7-10 age group and smaller sheep for the 6 and under," Christen said.

The rodeo begins at 5 p.m. Wednesday at the Horse Arena, with gates opening at 4 p.m. The 12 teams competing in this year's rodeo will be introduced at the start of the rodeo, then the National Anthem will be sung by Sammie Cooley. A



Participants rope a calf during last year's Ranch Rodeo. A dozen teams will compete in the third annual Ranch Rodeo, which kicks off at 5 p.m. Wednesday at the Horse Arena. Tribune file photo by Carla Wensky

See Rodeo, Page 29

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## Rodeo: Dance will follow at Heart Mountain Hall

*Continued from Page 28*

Calcutta will follow.

Mutton busting will open the event, and then the Ranch Rodeo competition will get rolling with branding, Christen said.

The dozen four-member teams will come from all over Wyoming and Montana to compete at this year's rodeo.

The Buttons team — with two kids under 18 years old — will be back this year to showcase the up-and-coming youth in the ranch world, Christen said.

"The competitors get to show their horsemanship on their team and their teamwork and how they do it at their ranch," she said.

Rodeo events include:

- Team branding — Each team will rope four calves, then brand them. Teams won't use a hot iron for the event, but use a branding iron with chalk on it.
- Team sorting — Teams will sort two steers out of the herd, rope them and then mark them with chalk.
- Trailer loading — Teams will sort a steer, then load it into a trailer using ropes or any other method the competitors choose to use.
- Wild cow milking — Teams will race to rope a cow and then milk the animal.

"All four members of the team compete in all four events," Christen said.

Ladies steer stopping will follow the wild cow milking. Each contestant must rope a steer, then dally it to make it come to a complete stop. The fastest time wins.

An awards presentation will close out the rodeo, with this year's top horse and top hand receiving headstalls with custom buckles.

This year's judges will be TJ Clark and Amy Landrus. The announcer will be Kevin Cooley with the Cowboys With A Mission group.

"We have many kind helpers behind the scenes that we are so thankful for as well," Christen said.

The Grants have been putting on rodeos and roping events for 10 years, and "we couldn't do it without our team of helpers," Christen said.

The cost for the rodeo is \$10 for adult admission and \$8 for children's tickets. To purchase tickets or for more information, visit [www.parkcountyfair.com](http://www.parkcountyfair.com).

Concessions and the beer garden will be available. Following the Ranch Rodeo, there will be a dance outside Heart Mountain Hall.

— By Tessa Baker

## MUTTON BUSTING

Young aspiring cowboys and cowgirls brave enough to ride a sheep can try out mutton busting at this year's Ranch Rodeo. The event is free for kids 10 and under.

There are 25 spots available, and parents are asked to sign up their children as soon as possible so organizers can bring enough sheep.

Sign in will begin at 3 p.m. on Wednesday. Each child who signs up will receive a prize that has been donated by Park County Fair.

To sign up or for more information, contact Christen Grant at 307-272-1420.



The Ranch Rodeo offers fun for the whole family while also giving youngsters a chance to participate. This year, young cowboys and cowgirls can compete in mutton busting.

Tribune file photo by Carla Wensky

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# Art made from farm junk and seeds now on display

## NEW CONTESTS AMONG DOZENS OF EXHIBIT TYPES

BY CJ BAKER  
Tribune Editor

Alongside the traditional lineup of jams, quilts and other exhibits, visitors to the Park County Fair will be able to check out “farm junk” sculptures and artwork created only with beans and seeds.

They’re among several new competitions added to this year’s fair.

Participants in the Farm Junk Sculpture Contest were asked to create their own masterpiece with “auto parts, pieces of iron, old wrenches, nuts and bolts, broken yard tools, leftover lumber or whatever else you can find.” A grand prize of \$100 and a reserve champion prize of \$50 are up for grabs.

Everlast Metal is sponsoring the competition and company owner Dustin Short has worked to drum up interest; the fair office also put up some fliers and Facebook posts.

“It looks like that’s pulled in some things, but I don’t really have any idea what we’re going to get. I’m kind of excited to see,” said Audra Jewell, the Park County events administrator.

Meanwhile, Treasure Valley Seed Co. is sponsoring three new contests: best dessert to incorporate beans, best agricultural photo and best piece of art formed from seeds and beans.

“They have quite a few entries in all three [categories],” Jewell said. “We’re pretty excited about that.”

Treasure Valley Seed is putting up the prize money for the winners and will own the entries — including the recipes for the bean-focused desserts. The winning art and photos may be displayed in the dry bean seed company’s offices.

Also new this year is a yeast roll baking contest, sponsored by King Arthur Flour. (The winners and runners-up will receive gift certificates for King Arthur Flour’s online shop, with the third-place finisher receiving a

cookbook from the company.)

Despite the interest around the new categories, Jewell said overall entries to the fair do appear to be down a bit this year as compared to 2018.

The only way Jewell will know the reason for the dip is by asking people at the fair.

“You just never know: Is it because they’re being more, ‘Oh, I’m not going to put everything and the kitchen sink in ...?’ Or is it just because it’s down?” she said.

Jewell added that numbers can change simply when a group of kids graduate from high school — or when regular participants take a year off.

“You always have some ebb and flow,” she said.



For the first time, the Park County Fair will feature works of art made from ‘farm junk.’ This cow — crafted by Steve Johnston from railroad spikes, a rock and other rusty materials— wasn’t submitted to the new fair contest, but other pieces from local residents will be on display.

Courtesy photo

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# READY FOR A RIBBON



Dylan DeBoer of Powell shows his rabbit during last year's Park County Fair. Rabbit showmanship begins at 8 a.m. Thursday. Tribune file photo by CJ Baker

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9 a.m. ----- Park County Bred and Fed  
 4 p.m. ----- 4-H Beef Showmanship  
 Youth Breeding Beef Show to follow  
 5:30 p.m. ----- 4-H Swine Showmanship  
 Feeders & Breeding Swine Show to follow  
 PeeWee Swine Showmanship to follow

**THURSDAY, JULY 25**

7:30 a.m. ----- Poultry Showmanship  
 Open & Youth Poultry Show to follow  
 8 a.m. ----- Open & Youth Meat Goat Show  
 8 a.m. ----- 4-H/FFA Rabbit Showmanship  
 PeeWee rabbit showmanship to follow  
 9 a.m. ----- Youth Market Beef Show  
 FFA Beef Showmanship to follow  
 Open Breeding Beef to follow  
 10 a.m. ----- Open & Youth Wool Show  
 1:30 p.m. ----- 4-H Sheep Showmanship  
 Best Fitted Sheep to follow  
 Open & Youth Feeder Lambs, Pen of 3  
 and Orphan Lambs to follow  
 5 p.m. ----- FFA Swine Showmanship  
 Youth Market Swine Show to follow

**FRIDAY, JULY 26**

7:30 a.m. ----- FFA Sheep Showmanship  
 Market Sheep Show to follow  
 Open & Youth Breeding Sheep to follow  
 8 a.m. ----- Rabbit Show  
 8:30 a.m. ----- Youth Dairy Cattle Show  
 Open Dairy Cattle Show to follow  
 8 a.m. ----- 4-H/FFA Dairy Goat Showmanship  
 Youth Dairy Goat Show to follow  
 Open Dairy Goat Show to follow  
 PeeWee Dairy Goat Showmanship to follow  
 Dress-A-Goat to follow  
 1 p.m. ----- PeeWee Sheep Showmanship  
 2 p.m. ----- 4-H Small Animal Round Robin  
 6 p.m. ----- Sheep Lead Contest

**SATURDAY, JULY 27**

9 a.m. ----- 4-H/FFA Large Animal Round Robin  
 1 p.m. ----- Park County Junior Livestock Sale



Tribune file photo by Carla Wensky

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# KNIGHTS OF VALOUR RETURN

*'It's the demolition derby of the Middle Ages.'* — Shane Adams, Knights of Valour

BY KEVIN KILLOUGH  
Tribune News Editor

When the Knights of Valour came to Powell to put on a jousting show in 2014, the group's owner, Shane Adams, said people weren't entirely sure what to expect.

"The fans were quite inquisitive. They thought we'd be like men in tights with fake armor, like a Renaissance reenactment," Adams said.

This is no theatrical reenactment.

It's been several years since the Knights of Valour competed in Powell, but they'll be returning to the Park County Fair this year.

The jousting event is an authentic contact sporting competition. There is no choreography. The jousters charge at each other with a combined speed of 50 mph, wearing 150 pounds of 14-gauge stainless steel plate armor, with the intent of thrusting solid lances against their opponent who's doing the same.

"We give them the ultimate fight in a medieval manner," Adams said.

Jousting is a martial game that grew out of the Middle Ages. It simulated the clash of heavy calvary, which had about the same esteem as fighter pilots in today's modern military. Since only the wealthy could afford the armor and horses for the



The Knights of Valour return to Powell after a four year hiatus. The event features riders in stainless steel armor and solid lances engaging in competitive jousting. Tribune file photo by Carla Wensky

See Knights, Page 34



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Shane Adams, owner of Knights of Valour.  
Courtesy photo



The goal of jousting is to hit the opponent's target, a reinforced iron grid on his or her left shoulder. If the jousters hit the target, they get more points for breaking their lance or unhorsing the other rider. Tribune file photo by Carla Wensky

# Knights:

Continued from Page 33

sport, it was mostly a pastime of the nobility. The sport fell out of fashion in the 17th Century, but enjoyed a revival in the 1970s. The sport's revival has been mostly for theatrical purposes and historical reenactment. Adams started out as a reenactor himself, but eventually his career in jousting evolved into the real deal.

"In this day and age, people want gladiatorial-style games," he said.

The aim of the jousters is to get more points than their opponents. The jousters

get one point for striking their opponent's Brechschild, a reinforced iron grid on the rider's left shoulder. The lance hits with over 4,000 pounds of pressure. If it breaks, the jousting gets five points. And if it unhorses the opponent, that's 10 points.

If the lance doesn't hit the shield, no points are awarded, regardless of whether or not the lance breaks or the opponent is unhorsed.

Adams said the Knights of Valour is one of only two organizations engaging in full-contact jousting.

"No one else has the [courage] for it," he boasted.

The group has toured all over the world, and Adams was the host and executive director for a reality show on the History Channel called "Full Metal Jousting." They've also held events in Gillette, Sheridan and Afton. Adams said they've got a good following in the Cowboy State.

This year, one of the competitors is a female from Canada.

"She has free health care, so we're good with it," Adams joked.

In past years, they've had six players, but the Knights of Valour were called in as a last-minute replacement for a horse show that canceled. They were only able to get four competitors on short notice, but Adams said it's still going to be a great show.

"It's the demolition derby of the Middle Ages, and we're coming."

The Knights of Valour hold their event on Friday, July 26, at 7 p.m. Tickets are \$15 for adults and \$10 for children. Box seats are \$18.

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# Doc & Disgo return to the fair with their 'Rootin' Tootin' Family Fun Show'

A father-and-son act will bring their unique mix of magic and entertainment to the Park County Fair with a show that's fun for the whole family.

Doc and Disgo's "Rootin' Tootin' Family Fun Show" is an extravaganza of mystery, comedy, music and audience participation.

Ole Doc EZee (Ed Groves) and Disgo (Kyle Groves) are professional magicians with over 75 years combined family entertainment experience and over 40 years of fair entertainment experience under their belts.

The "Rootin' Tootin' Family Fun Show" fascinates kids with things they can't explain, and parents and grandparents love the look of delight on the kids' faces. But the "Rootin' Tootin' Family Fun Show" doesn't just appeal to little ones — it's great for tweens, teens and adults as well. Sometimes they even like the show better than the little ones and remember it longer!

The show is based on the traveling medicine shows of the late 1800s and early 1900s. There will be plenty of opportunities for audience participation.



**DISGO  
(KYLE GROVES)**



**OLE DOC EZEE  
(ED GROVES)**

"It's a very clean, family show," Groves said.

Ole Doc EZee and Disgo will perform on the free stage at this year's fair.

The award-winning entertainers have appeared live and on-stage in 45 states, five Canadian provinces and six other foreign countries.

When they're not on the road at a fair or festival, Ole Doc EZee and Disgo live in Colorado, where they've resided for more than 40 years. Along with Doc's wife Kathy, they are the proud owners and operators of "The Party People and Theater of Mystery" in Pueblo, Colorado.

"I've been in the magic trade for 50 years, and Kyle was born into it," Doc said.

Ole Doc said the show isn't about the magic or the magician — it's always about the audience, the smiles and the laughter their offbeat routines create.

Ole Doc EZ and Disgo first appeared at the Park County Fair in 2017, and enjoy visiting the Cowboy State.

"The people there are among the best on the planet," Doc said.



Magician Ed Groves — aka Ole Doc EZee — will perform on the free stage at this year's fair. He and his son, Kyle Groves, own and operate 'The Party People and Theater of Mystery' in Colorado. Courtesy photos

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# FOREIGN FIGURES

## UTAH BAND PERFORMS ON THE FREE STAGE

Indie pop band Foreign Figures will perform multiple shows at this week's Park County Fair.

The band "blends melody driven alt pop with a hip hop backbone and rock and roll attitude."

The Utah-based group was formed in late 2014 by brothers Eric and Steve Michels, Seth Dunshee and Jonny Tanner.

Their unique blend of alt pop is a collaboration between four very different artists, mixing vulnerable emotion with bold and deliberate production to create a synthesis of sounds and feelings.

All natives of Utah, the band members met while attending college at Utah Valley University.

They decided to call themselves Foreign Figures as a nod to the time that each member spent living in a foreign country, as well as the band's interest in connecting with all types of people around the world.

Within their first two years the group wrote, produced and independently released both an EP and an album, amassing thousands of downloads and millions of streams in over 25 different countries.

Leading to licensing deals with TVLand, TuneCore and Fox, their initial success also



Utah-based Foreign Figures will bring their unique blend of alt pop to the Park County Fair this week. Courtesy photo

allowed the band's charismatic live performance to be seen alongside multiple national touring acts, sharing the stage with the likes of X Ambassadors, American Authors, Smallpools, The Aces, and Lukas Graham.

Foreign Figures spent the majority of

their third year writing on the road, completing two tours throughout the United States. In September 2018, they released the Overzealous EP, a six-song effort that quickly garnered praise from AP magazine, Idoobi radio and Popdust.

This spring, they toured with Dylan Gardner on the "Let's Get This Started Tour" throughout the Western United States. Now in the studio, the band is working on their first ever album, to begin release this fall.

### Good Luck to all Park County Fair Participants!



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A rollercoaster ride delights fairgoers. This week's fair will feature a variety of carnival rides. Tribune file photo by Carla Wensky

# Spin, slide and soar on carnival rides

## FAIR FEATURES A VARIETY OF GAMES, RIDES

Carnival rides will send fairgoers spinning, sliding, scrambling and soaring at this week's Park County Fair.

Carnival Midway Attractions is returning to Powell for the annual fair, bringing a variety of rides and games for fairgoers to enjoy.

The carnival starts today (Tuesday, July 23) and continues Wednesday through Saturday from noon to midnight.

An all-day pass to carnival rides can be purchased for \$25 until 3:59 p.m. Tuesday. After that, the price is \$35 for an all-day pass.

Tony Guadagno has owned and operated Carnival Midway Attractions for over 20 years, and his family has been involved in the mobile amusement industry for more than 50 years. Safety is the top priority for the company, he said.

Each piece of equipment is carefully inspected by a skilled manager and ride superintendent.

"We're highly regulated," he said.

During the off-season, crews work on repairing, repainting and refurbishing equipment, according to the company.

Carnival Midway Attractions encourages patrons to follow general safety rules when going on carnival rides. In addition, Guadagno encouraged participants on the rides to wear tennis shoes instead of flip-flops and also not to bring cellphones on rides or other objects that could fly out of their pockets.

The carnival company is based in Orange, California. For more information about Carnival Midway Attractions, visit [www.carnivalmidwayattractions.com](http://www.carnivalmidwayattractions.com).

**'We're highly regulated!'**

*Tony Guadagno  
Carnival Midway  
Attractions owner*

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Kara Ryf and her son, Teo Smith, walk in last year's parade with staff and students with Northwest College Intercultural Programs.



Absaroka Mountain Thunder cloggers (from left) Lucy Ostermiller, Bailee Allred and Ryann Hutzenbieler tip their hats to the crowd gathered for last year's parade.

## Annual parade returns Saturday

The annual Park County Fair Parade will begin at 10 a.m. Saturday, July 27.

Parade entries will be lined up on Park Street and travel east to Bent Street.

The parade route will run north up Bent Street. "Kiddie" entries may exit the parade route east on Third Street. All other entries will travel to Sixth Street and end at the fairgrounds.

This year's parade is being sponsored by the Park County fairGROUNDS Foundation. The nonprofit foundation is dedicated to raising funds

to benefit the fairgrounds. The foundation helped raise money for new pens in the sheep barn and is now raising funds for new pens in the goat barn.

The Powell Chamber of Commerce Ambassadors and Powell Rotary Club members will help the foundation with Saturday's parade, volunteering to help each entry along the parade route.

Top parade entries will be awarded prizes. The deadline for parade entries was July 19; for more information, email [parkcofgf@gmail.com](mailto:parkcofgf@gmail.com) or call Jasi at 307-899-8064.

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Powell fireman Bret Bassett sprays water at the crowd on the hot July morning.



New York Life Agent Patricia Moulton and her daughter, Solana Moulton, share candy with the crowd on Bent Street at last year's fair parade.



Camels make a cameo in the fair parade. Eddie Sapp with Arrowhead Alpacas leads Carrie while Phill Sapp and Lincoln walk with them down Bent Street during last year's parade.

Tribune file photos by CJ Baker

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# WHAT IS YOUR favorite ANIMAL to SEE AT THE FAIR?



"I love piggies, because they're so cute and have curly tails."  
*Angelica Villanueva, 9*



"I like the pigs, too, because they oink a lot."  
*Carmen Villanueva, 7*



"I like the horses, because I like to ride them."  
*Annabel Villanueva, 9*



"Horses, because I love horses."  
*Makenna Graves, 7*

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FREE STAGE PERFORMERS



The Rewinders will perform songs spanning the decades during this week's Park County Fair. 'It's a lighthearted, big brush throwback to a lot of folks' favorite songs,' said Bret Savage, lead guitar player for the band. Courtesy photo

# The Rewinders return to the fair

Take a musical walk through time with The Rewinders during the Park County Fair.

The Rewinders — a four-man band from Lovell and Cowley — will perform on the fair's free stage.

Being Rewinders, "our claim to fame is that we like to play music through time," said Bret Savage of Lovell, lead guitar player for the band.

During this week's fair, there will be "lots of Rewinding through time," he said.

"Our classic country set will pull from songs mainly from the '50s and '60s with a few going back to the '20s, '30s and '40s," Savage said. "We will also have a set of '50s sox hop favorites, '60s revival review, and a set aimed at the '70s and '80s."

The Rewinders have been playing backward through the years and forward again since 2006.

"It's a lighthearted, big brush throwback to a lot of folks' favorite songs," Sav-

age said.

In addition to Savage, the band consists of Mike Holzer of Lovell on bass and Wade Brost of Cowley on rhythm guitar. Drummer Russell Dickson moved last summer, so drumming duties have been shared by Chris Allen from Lovell and Schuyler Hinckley from Cowley.

The Rewinders play for events such as community affairs, festivals, music in the park, and of course, the Park County Fair.

"We've just played a lot of different places," Savage said. "We all have real jobs in the day."

In fact, Savage, something of a Renaissance Man, has several. He is a bookkeeper for Big Horn County School District 1, a bus driver for Big Horn County School District 2, and he teaches driver's ed in the summer. He's also a deejay, and he plays with the Cowley Boys band, another local group that will perform on the free stage at the fair.

**'Our claim to fame is that we like to play music through time.'**

*Bret Savage  
Lead guitarist*

## Shoshone Irrigation District

We proudly support our ag community.

Good luck 4-H and FFA participants!

Don't forget to attend the junior livestock sale on Saturday, July 27.



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## DRESS A GOAT

Kids — both human and goat — wear costumes during the annual Dress A Goat contest at the fair. Above, Trenton Kawano leads his goat Claire. At right, Kate Mainwaring is pictured with her goat at last year's fair. This year's Dress A Goat competition will take place Friday following the Open Dairy Goat Show.



Tribune file photos by CJ Baker



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*Wishing all the participants the best of luck at this year's fair!*



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# Hats Off ...



to all of this year's fair participants

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# 5<sup>TH</sup> ANNUAL CAR SHOW AUG. 2-3, 2019

## CAR SHOW REGISTRATION INFO:

\$25 • Early Bird Entry  
Before Aug. 3

\$30 • On Aug. 3

Call 307.855.2600 to register.

Aug. 2

Celebrity Guest  
Steve Darnell of Welderup  
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Aug. 3

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Celebrity Guest  
Bill Carlton of Ekstensive  
4:00pm-8:30pm



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# CATCH THAT PIG!



Kids race through the mud to catch a pig at last year's fair. During the annual pig wrestling, teams scramble around a messy mix of bentonite, attempting to capture a slippery swine and plop it into a barrel as fast as possible. The popular event begins at 7 p.m. today (Tuesday) at the Main Grandstands at the Park County Fair. Admission is free. Tribune file photo by Mark Davis

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