GOING HOG WILD



The Bacon Babes, including (from left) McKenzie Fields, Maci Borders, Aubree Fisher, and Shelby Wambeke (under the pig), struggle to lift their pig in the intermediate division during the 2019 Park County Fair pig wrestling competition Tuesday night. Tribune photos by Mark Davis

LIBRARIANS

PIG WRESTLING DRAWS A FULL CROWD, BUT PIGS SPEED AND AGILITY LIMITS SUCCESS

'The worst

part was not

getting the pig.

All the younger

teams made it

look easier.'

BY MARK DAVIS Tribune Staff Writer

hat's more fun than watching four li-

a greased pig on a nice July eve-

When Powell Branch Library Public Services Manager Maggie Sullivan posed the question to her co-workers. couldn't up with come excuses fast enough. But they

were auickly roped into entering the 2019 Park County Fair pig wrestling competition. Sullivan targeted fellow librarians Brianne Schaefer, Rosie Gillette and Kathy Andersen as teammates.

"I received a text that I was part of the team," Andersen said.

Unwilling to sensibly walk away from the challenge. the four scholarly ladies decided on an appropriate

team name: Loco Librarians. Then they made some shirts and, true to their profession, began to research the prospects of making a brarians run after single basket in a game of

pig basketball in the middle of thousands of gallons of bentonite

muck. "We're taking nis pretty se Sullivan ously," said. "Mostly we just watched videos on You-Tube."

Maggie Sullivan Not wanting Loco Librarians to give away team member their secrets to

possible spies prior to the epic match, teammates were tight-lipped about their plans while they waited their turn in the arena of mud in the main grandstands. They were slotted to be the grand finale of the night's battles. But as the juniors warmed up the crowd, Andersen admitted they were a wee weak on strategy. "Mostly those two [Schaefer and Gillette] are going to do stuff



The Loco Librarians — including Brianne Schaefer, Rosie Gillette, Kathy Andersen and Maggie Sullivan — show off the damage of wrestling a pig in the women's division.

and the two of us are going to yell and then fall down, she said.

Sullivan lost a shoe early in the 60-second round. Refusing to quit and determined to get a hold of the slippery swine, she quickly brushed off her wardrobe malfunction and rushed the pig. But it was just too fast. Schaefer probably had the best chance to slow their nemesis. Sullivan called Schaefer the team's most valuable player. "Brianne

was a 4-H kid growing up

and had more experience,'

But the pig led to the left, then juked right and Schaefer lost her footing, falling against the fence.

As the buzzer sounded, the Loco Librarians were unable

See Pigs, Page 8

Power outage felt citywide

LIMITING USE OF AIR **CONDITIONING COULD HELP PREVENT MORE PROBLEMS**

BY KEVIN KILLOUGH Tribune News Editor

owell was left without electricity across the city Tuesday afternoon, though city crews were able to restore power within about a half-hour.

The outage, which started around 1:40 p.m., was related to the June 29 fire at the city's Vining Substation on North Ingalls Street. The fire damaged some equipment, and the parts

EXPECTING needed to make full **REPAIR PARTS BY END OF** THE WEEK

repairs have taken some time to order. While the substation has been able to maintain power

to the city since the fire, it's not at full

capacity yet. Residents' thirst for air conditioning in the high temperatures this week have placed heavy demands on

the injured 30-year-old substation.

Electrical Superintendent Steve Franck said the city was running on one transformer, which was kicked out due to overcurrent. In the heat of the afternoon, with the county fair in full swing, the city was pulling roughly 10 megavolt amps. The transformer is rated for 10.5 megavolt amps.

"After isolating everything and watching our currents, it became apparent we had to heat up the other transformer,"

See Power, Page 3

Court upholds ex psychiatrist's aggravated assault conviction

BY CJ BAKER Tribune Editor

he Wyoming Supreme Court there was more than enough evidence to convict a former Cody psychiatrist of aggravated assault and battery for crashing into another vehicle while



HOPKIN

On Tuesday, the state's highest court rejected Matthew V. Hopkins' appeal of his felony conviction, upholding a Park County jury's decision from last year.

Hopkins received an 18- to 36-month prison sentence for the offense in June 2018 and has already been released. A spokesman for the Wyoming Department of Corrections said Hopkins was paroled last month and is now living in Texas.

Hopkins was apologetic at his sentencing last year and has never disputed the basic facts of the case: He got high off a

See Psychiatrist, Page 3

Annual Field Day event draws diverse crowd

BY KEVIN KILLOUGH Tribune News Editor

eople got a look at the work being done at the University of Wyoming's Powell Research and Extension Center (PREC) during its annual field day on Thursday.

The event was packed with demonstrations, games, tours and displays, all to inform the community on what PREC does and provide a bit of agritainment free to the community

The information provided in one afternoon was still just a glimpse of the research carried out at the facility. With 50 fields spread out over 175 acres, it would take weeks to cover it all. Jim Heitholt, PREC direc-

tor, said this year's event drew interest from a younger group of participants, as well as a lot more people with no farming background than usual.

"I'm really impressed with the diversity we're seeing today," he said.

Dixie Crowe, Ph.D. student and lab manager, held a poster session to describe one of the projects the center is undertaking. Crowe, along with Jay Norton and Heitholt, is looking into improved crop rotations for edible dry beans.

The objective of the research is to evaluate the effects of minimum tillage and direct bean

harvest in a three-year crop rotation of sugar beet, bean, and barley. It aims to better understand the potential for including edible dry beans in expanding rotations, and the pros and cons of minimum tillage and direct harvest.

"I'm really excited about it," Crowe said after enthusiastically describing the project in front of a poster display summarizing the research.

Perhaps a lot of people wouldn't find all this quite so fascinating, but PREC tries to help farmers with a little more knowledge about best practices. And with agriculture being

See Field day, Page 3



Caitlin Younquist, assistant University of Wyoming Extension educator (at left), explains details of the **Powell Research** and Extension Center's ancient grains project at the center's annual Field Day last week. Tribune photo

by Kevin Killough



TAKING AIM



Ron Vining, a founder of the nonprofit organization Polestar Outdoors, shows Avianna Silva, 3, how to shoot a bow at a target at the Park County Fair on Wednesday. Polestar is an outdoor, Christian mentoring program for adults and kids. Tribune photo by Kevin Killough

Counties could lose millions in Cloud Peak taxes

Campbell County could potentially lose out on more than \$30 million in unpaid mineral production taxes from Cloud Peak Energy after a federal bankruptcy judge's decision.

Judge Kevin Gross ruled last week that Campbell and Converse counties don't have

first priority when it comes to collecting those unpaid taxes.

Cloud Peak secured DIP (debtor in possession) financing, with creditors willing to finance the company through its Chapter 11 bankruptcy. The judge ruled that the DIP has priority over the county's claim, meaning the \$8.3 million Cloud Peak owed the county for production in the second half of 2017 is pretty much "off the table" now, said Campbell County Commissioner Mark Christensen.

Assuming that Cloud Peak's production remained the same in 2018 and 2019, Christensen said the company could potentially owe the county more than \$30 million, and "the chances of us collecting anything on that are slim to none.' He said he wasn't surprised

by the ruling because Wyoming law doesn't allow for counties to attach a priority lien claim on unpaid taxes.

Biologist to discuss fisheries management on Tuesday

Management of the Buffalo Bill Reservoir and North Fork Shoshone River fisheries will be discussed during a Tuesday program.

Jason Burckhardt, a Game and Fish Department biologist, will present the program from 6-7 p.m. at the Buffalo

Bill State Park Shreve Lodge.

Burckhardt will talk about the management of the two high profile fisheries (trout and walleye) and discuss the recent research the Wyoming Game and Fish Department has been conducting in collaboration with other researchers.

He's been a fisheries biologist with the Wyoming Game and Fish Department in Cody for the past 17 years; these two fisheries have been some of his primary management responsibilities.

Burckhardt has a bachelor of science degree in biology

from Truman State University (Missouri) and a master's degree in zoology and physiology with an emphasis in fisheries from the University of Wyo-

Contact Buffalo Bill State Park at 307-587-9227 for additional information.

'WaterMonster' invades county fair's beer garden

RV CI RAKER Tribune Editor

hen he first heard Healthy Park County's plans for this vear's fair, Commissioner Joe Tilden was a little incredulous.

"Water in the beer garden?!" Tilden asked, playfully.

But it's true. As part of its efforts to promote safe and responsible drinking, Healthy Park County has set up its new 125-gallon "WaterMonster" at the fair's beer garden.

The point, said initiative coordinator Wendy Morris, is to encourage people to "have a nice cup of water while you're enjoying another cold bever-

In-line with best practices, Morris wants folks to stay hydrated while drinking alcohol. For some, that might mean one glass of water for each beer; for others it might mean one glass for every two. By having water readily accessible, Morris hopes it will make people more likely to stay properly hydrated - especially amid this week's heat.

Healthy Park County is also helping to ensure only adults gain access to the beer garden and providing training, but the water station and its colorful design will be the initiative's most visible presence.

"You'll definitely see it," Morris said.

Healthy Park County is not aiming to take business away from vendors by offering free water, Morris added - and she believes that won't be an issue around the beer garden.

"It's not a huge revenue loss to them is the best way to say it," Morris said with a laugh. Although water has been sold at the beer garden, she was told that they "don't really sell a lot of water.'

This year, she's hoping the free water is a more popular pick alongside the alcohol.

"I always want everyone to have a great time," Morris said, "but we want to make sure everyone's healthy and safe.'



Healthy Park County's WaterMonster made an appearance at the Cody Beer Mile race last week. It will be further tested out this week at the fair's beer garden. The hope is that offering free water from the massive tank will encourage people to stay properly hydrated as they drink alcohol. Photo courtesy Healthy Park County



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OBITUARIES

Eric Dean Tilley

(Feb. 24, 1968 — July 22, 2019)

Eric Dean Tilley, 51, passed away on Monday, July 22, at his home. Those who love him are trying to understand why he was hurting so much he felt he had no other choice.

To honor his life, a potluck gathering for friends and family members will be held on Thursday, July 25, at 6:30 p.m., at Southside Park. All are

A graveside military service will be held at a later date. Thompson Funeral Home and Cremation Services is assisting the family with arrangements.

Lewis Edgar Markley

(June 26, 1943 — July 21, 2019)

Lewis "Lew" Edgar Markley died on Sunday, July 21, in Spokane, Washington, from advanced

lung cancer. He was 76.

Markley was a 1961 Powell High School graduate and the son of Edgar and Stella Markley of Powell. He was a 34-year resident of

Services are pending.

Bison tosses and injures 9-year-old in Yellowstone

A 9-year-old girl from Florida was injured by a bison on Monday afternoon in Yellowstone National Park. The incident occurred near Observation Point Trail in the Old Faithful area.

Witnesses told park officials that a group of about 50 people had been within 5 or 10 feet of the bison for at least 20 minutes before it charged. The bull eventually caught the girl from Odessa, Florida, and tossed her into the air, according to a news release from the National Park Service. The girl received initial treatment from a medical provider at Old Faithful Lodge before being taken to Old Faithful Clinic; she was later released from the clinic.

No citations have been issued, though the incident is still under investigation, park officials said.

In the news release, the Park Service reminded visitors of the requirement to stay at least 25 yards away from all large animals — like bison, elk and coyotes - and at least 100 yards from bears and wolves.

"Wildlife in Yellowstone National Park are wild. When an animal is near a trail, boardwalk, parking lot, or in a developed area, give it space," said the release, adding, "If need be, turn around and go the other way to avoid interacting with a wild animal in close proximity."

Field day: Modern agriculture technologies demonstrated

Continued from Page 1

cal economy, the benefits filter

Farmers are so busy producing crops and trying to squeeze a profit out of thin margins, it's

Since much of the facility's research involves irrigation,

Joe Werner with the Powvery specific amounts over spe-

Continued from Page 1

change.

mobile phone app, farmers can monitor the process and even

Sam George was one of the tour guides taking groups of people around to the acres of projects spread out across the fields north of Powell. The experiments involve field grass, barley, corn, dry beans, sugar beets and what are called first

mainly because wheat has significantly higher yields.

types of the grains: einkorn, spelt and emmer. The grains have become a new organic food trend with significant market growth in the past few years. Since farmers can sell them at a premium, they have potential to

"This is something people are really excited about," George said from the front of a tractorpulled tour wagon, as it rolled past fields of various types of

graduate student Raksha Thapa, from Nepal, showed off charts on the project's results over the past few months. Next to her stood a table with samples of bread made from spelt baked by Claire's French Bakery of Cody, which was provided some of the grains from last year's projects.

The tour also went through fields used for production. George explained that center staff sometimes produce on the fields previously used for a research project. By producing a standard crop on a field, they can clear any residuals in the

George also showed projects supported by companies, such as Briess Industries and Simplot.

After the tours, games, meal from Soup R Pita.

of Northern Wyoming

Gregory S. Stewart, M.D.

Cody, WY 82414

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Psychiatrist: Paroled last month, now living in Texas

Continued from Page 1

can of compressed air on the morning of March 14, 2017, and passed out while driving to his office, crashing into an oncoming vehicle and injuring the other driver.

However, Hopkins has contended that his actions did not amount to aggravated assault and battery, defined as "knowingly caus[ing] bodily injury to another with a deadly weapon." (In this case, the Park County Attorney's Office said his Toyota FJ Cruiser qualified as a weapon.)

The primary issue Hopkins' court-appointed attorneys raised on appeal was whether the county attorney's office had proven he had acted "knowingly." The defense attorneys contended that, in order to win a conviction, prosecutors needed to show Hopkins "purposefully" hit the other vehicle. "Mr. Hopkins reasoned

that he could not have hit the victim's vehicle on purpose because he was passed out when he veered into oncoming traffic and, further, that the incident was not foreseeable because he had never before lost consciousness while using inhalants," Supreme Court

Mon., Tues., Fri.

6:30 to 11:00 AM

Justice Lynne Boomgaarden summarized in Tuesday's opinion.

However, she and the other four justices unanimously rejected those arguments, finding that Wyoming law does not require prosecutors to show someone committed aggravated assault and battery on purpose. Rather, Boomgaarden said the question for the jury was whether Hopkins acted "voluntarily."

"Applying this reasoning, we have little trouble concluding that Mr. Hopkins knowingly caused bodily injury with a deadly weapon even though he was unconscious when he hit the victim's vehicle," Boomgaarden wrote. "Mr. Hopkins did not suffer an accidental loss of consciousness, as he had full knowledge of the effects inhalants have on the brain. ... Despite such knowledge, Mr. Hopkins chose to huff and drive himself to work while under the influence of an inhalant."

She said it was foreseeable that Hopkins could lose consciousness and lose control of his vehicle.

Hopkins, whose specialties included addiction psychiatry, has had a long history of

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level radio frequency (RF) energy that produces heat to reduce the

struggles with alcohol and controlled substances. His medical license in New Hampshire was suspended in 2003 after he was caught writing himself prescriptions for Adderall and his license was suspended in Wyoming in 2011 after noncompliance with a recovery program for doctors.

He'd also been involved in a November 2016 fender-bender in Cody where alcohol was suspected. Hopkins was out on bond for that offense when he got into the head-on crash.

The psychiatrist testified at his trial that he'd been huffing compressed air in an effort to combat "the shakes" and anxiety that comes with alcohol withdrawal.

"Mr. Hopkins testified that he knew the effects inhalants have on the brain but inhaled the air duster anyway because he had the shakes,' Boomgaarden wrote. She also noted that Hopkins had driven his son to school after huffing canned air earlier that morn-

Hopkins voluntarily gave up his Wyoming medical license in December 2017 and went through multiple treatment programs while his case was pending.

such an integral part of the lomake adjustments from anyancient grains. Back at the poster displays, where in the world.

down to the rest of the region.

rarely feasible for them to conduct experiments like this. They take labor, land, and equipment, sometimes over a few years. So, the researchers at PREC fill this role.

pivot irrigation companies set up booths and provided demonstrations on the precision technologies that are being used in modern agriculture.

ell-based Agri Industries demonstrated how the pivots greatly lower labor costs. Using soil data, farmers can program the pivots to apply water in cific periods of time to get water where it's needed and not waste water where it's not. Using a

The city center and half

of the south side of Powell is

running on an unregulated

transformer, meaning the volt-

age will not change as the loads

times on the parts needed to

The good news is, while lead

Thank You hank You.

Thank You

Farm Bureau

for purchasing

my lamb.

Mark Pappenfore

Thank You

Woodward Tractor

er Market for

McIntosh Oil

for purchasing my 4-H

ounty Jr. Livestock Sale!

market hog, and for supporting the Big Horn

Rocky Mountain Line Systems

and Todd Anderson

for purchasing my

4-H Market Hog

for buying my

market lamb

Lauren

Lejeune

First grains were some of the earliest crops cultivated. They fell out of favor when wheat production took prominence,

PREC has fields of three become an alternative crop.

Power: Vining substation not at full capacity since fire

make full repairs were expect-

ed to be as high as 46 weeks,

the city was able to secure a

source that could deliver soon-

er. Franck said they're now

expecting the parts by the end

of the week. Then the city just

needs to schedule a construc-

tion crew to make the repairs. It

may mean temporary, planned

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Thank You!

Tou

Caden

Zeller

Heston Swen

soil from the research project.

displays, demonstrations, and drawings for door prizes, the event concluded with a free

Franck said people could

help the city out by holding

off or limiting their use of air

conditioning. However, with

temperatures soaring to the

mid-90s. Franck said he under-

stands almost everyone in town

will be using air conditioning in

Thank

Thank you Jer

steer and supp

the Park Cou

Livestock Sale Maddy

Thank You

or purchasing my

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Powell Tribune

IN OUR OPINION

Be transparent about nuclear waste facility

The Joint Minerals Business and Economic Committee received approval and funding this month to study the possibility of constructing a facility in Wyoming for the temporary storage of spent nuclear rods. The facility could generate as much as \$1 billion for the state, which is more than it currently collects from federal and state taxes on coal production. With mines closing, this is an idea worth exploring.

Unfortunately, the Legislature's Management Council, which voted 7 to 6 in favor of the study, did so in an unan-

Sen. Jim Anderson of Casper, who is co-chairman of the committee, told WyoFile that a similar proposal about 15 years ago was met with extensive opposition from environmental groups. This may explain why the vote was carried out in secret; when it comes to nuclear energy and the waste it produces, reactions are often unreasonable and highly misinformed. However, secret votes are only going to fuel suspicion and undermine public trust, while granting the opposition a lot more legitimacy. And the fact is that all of us — including the people who will likely fight the idea tooth and nail — have a right to know what our government is doing.

When people think of nuclear waste, they think of high-profile nuclear accidents, such as Chernobyl. The Chernobyl incident is a fine example of what happens when you combine socialism and nuclear power. Compare that to the 1979 Three Mile Island incident in the United States, which resulted in no deaths or significant release of radiation.

As is human nature, the 98 nuclear power plants that operate every year in the United States, providing about 20 percent of the nation's electricity without any accidents like Chernobyl, will do far less to inform people's understanding of nuclear energy than a few isolated incidents

Altogether, nuclear energy causes fewer deaths than natural gas and coal, which kills five times as many people as nuclear, if you include estimated deaths from pollution.

Nuclear energy does produce a highly dangerous waste that remains toxic and radioactive for a very long time, but it is a very small amount of waste. If a person were to get all of their energy from nuclear power throughout their life, the total volume of waste produced could fit inside one single soda can. As for high-level waste — the same kind to be stored at a potential Wyoming facility - the total amount from all nuclear power plants in the United States produced in the past 50 years would fit on a single football field 30 feet high.

All this nuclear waste over all these decades has been stored, in enclosed, steel-lined concrete pools filled with water or in concrete containers reinforced with steel, at sites around the country without any major releases of contamination. The track record of safety is enormously well documented. There are also technologies being developed that may safely make use of that waste.

Opponents will work from the argument that since we can't prove the site will be 100 percent safe and without any possibility of risk — a standard impossible to achieve — then it is too dangerous to have. Any theoretical harm is, to them, an argument against the facility. If we held all industries to this standard, we'd have to go back to the

But should this proposal move forward, legislators need to make the process fully transparent. It will deprive an unreasonable opposition of one more piece of ammunition to kill something that may be a good thing for the state of Wyoming, at a time we sorely need a new industry.

Kenin Kolloy

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.

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Meeting NWC's challenges

HICSWA

orthwest College is lucky to call Park County home. We live in an amazing place. We are all neighbors who care about each other, the future of our children and this great county.

While NWC has faced substantial challenges these past few

years, know that we are up to the task and are working diligently to plan strategically for the future. These are hard times for higher education, and we certainly have our work cut out for us, locally and nationally. Our recent downturn in enrollment is not unique to NWC. Many community colleges across Wyoming and the nation are expe-

riencing enrollment declines, in part due to low unemployment. Our sister institutions are asking themselves the same difficult questions that we are, and no one is finding easy answers.

In preparing our 2019-20 budget, NWC faced the grim task of cutting approximately \$1.6 million in annual expenditures. Aside from declining enrollment, another factor contributing to the revenue shortfall was our 2018 decision to provide the first real cost-of-living increase (4 percent) our employees have seen in over 10 years. This decision was critical to recruiting and retaining high-quality employees and to maintain the quality of our institution. We made difficult decisions, but are confident we will emerge stronger than ever.

During these challenging

financial times, let us not lose sight of the quality and affordability Northwest College offers, nor the positive impact it has on students' lives. The last two years, our students have graduated at record rates. NWC also has one of the highest retention rates in the state. In a recent survey, 97 percent of our stu-Guest columnist dents said they would

recommend NWC to friends and family. This high praise speaks well of the quality of our programs, faculty and staff.

Many of our students leave NWC with little student debt; our costs are affordable and we provide ample scholarship opportunities. NWC in-state tuition is only \$99 per credit. Tuition at the University of Wyoming is 40 percent more. NWC students from Montana pay less in out-of-state tuition and fees at NWC than they would for in-state tuition and fees at Montana State University. As we add programs in the trades and applied science fields, we are also adding scholarships for adults who are interested in upgrading their job skills or earning a degree. NWC is one of the most affordable options in the

As the fifth largest employer in Park County, Northwest College

is a major contributor to the local economy. A recent study of the economic impact of Wyoming community colleges, by Economic Modeling Specialists, Inc., estimates total regional impact from NWC operations, employee, alumni and student spending at \$88,663,000. A strong college is an economic necessity for the region.

We are committed to offering a vibrant student experience. This includes up-to-date facilities where students can thrive both inside and outside the classroom. As we nurture our students' success, our collegiate environment is a constant focal

Therefore, we are moving forward with plans for a new student center. Given our budget situation, we have been asked if this is the right time to construct a new building. The answer is an

emphatic YES. Campus facilities weigh heavily in college attendance decisions for today's student. Funding for operations (including employee salaries) cannot be spent on facilities. State money designated for construction can only be used on buildings and cannot fund salaries or operational expenses. If we choose to forego our

"share" of state funds they will go to other institutions, further degrading NWC's ability to compete and grow enrollment.

NWC is up to the challenges we face. We have always had a reputation for excellent education at an affordable price. That has not changed. The college may be smaller than it was 10 years ago, but Northwest

College values our educational, social, cultural and economic role in this county. The continued support we receive from our neighbors and friends is imperative to our success. This is an incredible place to call home. Northwest College is proud to be an essential part of it!

SPOMER

Guest columnist

(Stefani Hicswa is beginning her seventh year as Northwest College president. Dusty Spomer of Powell is president of the NWC Board of Trustees.)



Claudia Preator talks about her Wyandotte chicken during a recent practice poultry showmanship session at Washington Park, while her mother,

essons from fair can last a lifetime

became a 4-H member the summer I was 9 years old. The rule said you had to be 10, but my birthday wasn't until October

so they made an exception. It was 1957 and I was the youngest daughter of a farmer and his wife in Fremont County, Wyoming. My four siblings had

all been members of the Tri-Valley 4-H Club and I would follow suit, going through all levels of the club in the next eight years.

I started with cooking and then took sewing, photography, leather crafting, home improvement and junior leadership. I never worked with animals, but had plenty of friends who did. Therefore when it came time for county

fair, I was busy every

One summer I made so many muffins that I thought I would never want to eat one again. My mother was my overseer, but my leaders were the ones I wanted to please. They enticed me with the potential of winning purple ribbons and a right to enter state fair. Along the way, they also frequently remind-

"I pledge my head to clearer thinking,

when I became a member:

ed me of the pledge I had made

My heart to greater loyalty, My hands to larger service, and my health to better living, for my club, my community, my country and my world." The words would stick with me

MARILYN J.

DREW

Musings

One fair, my brother Larry lost most of his produce exhibits due to a sudden hailstorm the week before. I couldn't help but think of this a couple of weeks ago when a similar storm passed through our area on a Sunday afternoon.

I never experienced such disappointment, but offer a shoutout to others who have. The loss

must have been heart-

breaking. Last Saturday I caught up with a group of 4-Hers at Washington Park in Powell who were practicing showmanship of their poultry. There were three clubs represented: Willwood, Off the Grid and Little Hoover. Heather Morrison, leader of the Off the

Grid Club, said the session was an impromptu gathering to give the 10 participants an opportunity to practice their skills before the fair. Starla Craig leads the Willwood Club and Lisa Eaton the Little Hoover Club. (Interestingly, Starla is the daughter of one of my first 4-H leaders — Mary Griffin Hall Gradert of Fremont County.)

Young Katie Morrison controlled her laying hen with one finger as she showed her to a mock judge. Explaining each part of the bird in detail, Katie moved from beak to foot in her excellent presentation. Older sister Allison Morrison stepped in a couple of times, correcting her sister



Katie Morrison (left) showcases her 2-year-old Leghorn laying hen, with her sister Allison standing by to help.

on minor points. They worked together well, more interested in getting the facts of Katie's poultry exhibit correct than competing with one another.

I stepped forward to see the vent of Katie's bird when Allison held it open for all to view.

"This is where the eggs come out," she said, unembarrassed by the fact that the way to determine if the hen is a layer is the twofinger width of the vent. "The judges will also check the vent area to see if your chicken has any mites," she added.

There was much discussion among the 4-Hers about what was in their chicken's craw, what color the eggs would be if the chicken's ear lobes were red and about the three types of feathers in their tails - primary, axles

and secondary.

The exhibitors were cautioned to look for lemons put in their chicken's cages by fair goers. Apparently lemons make the poultry sick, but watermelon is an acceptable treat.

The Park County Fair is a celebration of Park County and highlights our agricultural way of life. It is a wholesome way for families to learn more about 4-H, the FFA and the many opportunities available for young people in northwest Wyoming

As I remember the thrill of a purple ribbon, the joy of helping a friend wash their steer and the many hours spent working as a junior leader at the fair, I am grateful for the years I spent as a 4-H member. It is still a very big part of who I am.

WE WANT TO HEAR FROM YOU

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

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National Newspaper



The Mount Holmes Fire Lookout burned to the ground following a recent lightning strike. The above photo shows the lookout in 2012 and the photo below shows what was left after the fire on July 17. Photos courtesy National Park Service/Jessica Page

Historic Yellowstone fire lookout destroyed in fire

YELLOWSTONE'S FIRST WILDFIRE DETECTED LAST WEDNESDAY

A historic fire lookout in Yellowstone National Park burned to the ground last week after being hit by lightning. A radio repeater was also damaged in the blaze.

The lightning bolt struck the Mount Holmes Fire Lookout during a severe thunderstorm that passed through the area on the afternoon of July 16, Yellowstone officials say.

Built in 1931 and renovated about 20 years ago, the lookout sits about 10,000 feet above sea level, southwest of Mammoth Hot Springs and north of Madison Junction. It had not been used as a staffed fire lookout since 2007.

"The building was eligible for inclusion on the National Register of Historic Places, both for its significance in early park resource protection efforts, and as an outstanding example of the rustic architectural style that typified early park architecture. We are disappointed that this historic structure, as a window into



the past, is gone," Yellowstone National Park Deputy Superintendent Pat Kenney said in a

It was a staffer at another fire lookout on Mount Washburn who spotted the structure burning on Mount Holmes late on the afternoon of July 16. The Mount Washburn Fire Lookout is staffed seven days a week, mid-June through mid-September. Three other lookouts in the park can be staffed if they're needed, the Park Service said.

On Wednesday — a day after the Mount Holmes Fire Lookout burned down — Yellowstone's

first wildfire of 2019 was reported east of Canyon Village. With the small 7 Mile Hole Fire smoldering on a steep rocky slope above the Yellowstone River, firefighters plan to monitor the situation from the rim of the canyon.

It, too, was started by lightning, park officials said.

Vacation Bible School 2019

JULY 29-AUGUST 2 9am to noon with family lunch provided **First Southern Baptist Church** 700 East Madison in Powell • Register online

> We would like to invite everyone to participate in the

http://kideventpro.lifeway.com/mychurch/?id=53686

Park County Jr. Livestock Sale July 27th at 1 p.m.

Your continued support of Park County FFA & 4-H youth is greatly appreciated!

Thank You

Isabella & Teagan Southwick

Prevention & Control of Mosquitoes & West Nile Virus

X Dispose of any waste that could hold water, such as cans, containers and tires

X Do not allow water to stagnate in swimming pools, water gardens, ornamental pools or bird

✗ Eliminate any standing water on your property. Mosquitoes can breed in any puddle of water X Clean and check your rain gutters, storm drains and window wells

✗ Empty standing water from boats, trailers, toys, wheelbarrows and pots Listen to KPOW for spray times from 7:00am to 7:30am, Mon-Fri or check cityofpowell.com each day after 12:30pm for spray times



For more info: www.badskeeter.org

PROTECT * Inspect all window and door screens to be sure

they're "bug tight"

✗ Stay indoors when mosquitoes are most prevalent; morning, dusk and early evening

✗ When you are outdoors, cover up with long pants and a long-sleeved shirt

X Use insect repellents with Deet

Volunteers sought to spruce up Andy Martin Hill

The Bureau of Land Management is inviting the public to a community workday at the Andy Martin Hill River Access on Saturday. The area is located along the South Fork of the Shoshone River, southwest of Cody. Volunteers and BLM staff

will remove old wooden posts, barbed wire fences and t-posts for public safety, and install a new entrance sign, information kiosk and two picnic tables.

The BLM says the workday supports its commitment to enhance public access and recreational opportunities on public land.

"The Andy Martin Hill River Access has historically received little use due to limited accessibility," said Rick Tryder, BLM outdoor recreation planner in the Cody Field Office. "The work we do there will improve the public's recreational experiences, including time spent fishing and hunting, and also give us



The Bureau of Land Management is asking volunteers to join them on Saturday as they work to improve the Andy Martin Hill River Access area. Photo courtesy BLM

a chance to get to know each other.'

Participants should meet at 8 a.m. at the BLM Cody Field Office (1002 Blackburn St. in Cody) to caravan to the recreation site. Wear durable work shoes and appropriate clothing for the weather, and bring work gloves, sunscreen, lunch and water, the BLM says.

"This is bear country, so bring bear spray if you have it," the BLM added.

For more information, contact Tryder at rtryder@blm. gov or 307-578-5926.

Hand tools will be provided.

Plant Bingo Hike offered Tuesday

On Tuesday, join the Bighorn Canyon National Recreation Area for an interactive, family friendly "Plant Bingo Hike."

Participants should meet at the Lovell Visitor Center at 9 a.m. Where they head out to hike will depend on the number of participants and the weather. Hikers can participate in one to three rounds. Two rounds will be focused on common native plants and the third will be focused on noxious weeds in the area.

Participants will be immersed in the natural world around them, searching for plants on the bingo card. Instead of numbers, these cards will feature pictures of the vegetation in the hike area. Once participants get a "Plant Bingo," they can show Ranger Haley Lynn from the Youth Conservation Corps. Lynn will verify the bingo and will share a fun fact about the plant while the bingo winners will receive a free post card.

Participants should bring sunscreen, lots of water, a hat, sunglasses, closed-toed shoes, pants, and bug spray.

ONCOLOGY

ONCOLOGY

North Big Horn Hospital District 1115 Lane 12, Lovell, WY - 307-548-5200 www.nbhh.com

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phone number as listed to

schedule an appointment.

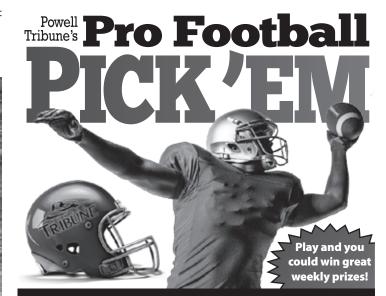
Patrick Cobb, MD

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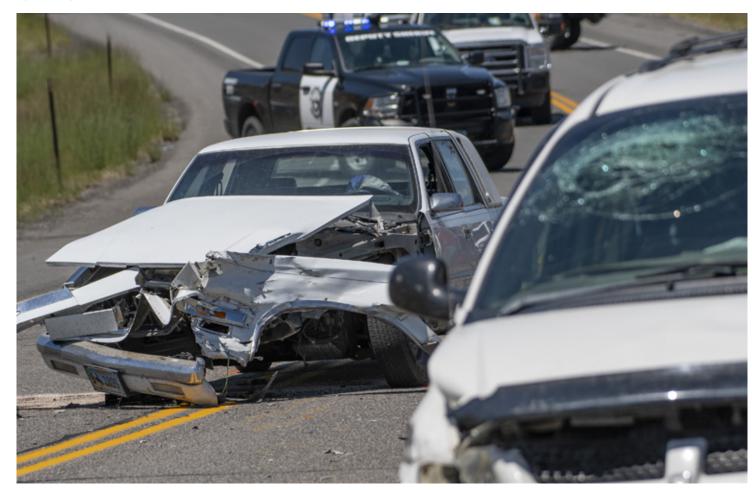




Contact Toby or Ashley to become a sponsor! 307-754-2221

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U-TURN ATTEMPT ON HIGHWAY LEADS TO CRASH



A Chrysler New Yorker sits in the middle of U.S. Highway 14-A on Friday afternoon after being struck by the Dodge Caravan in the foreground near Garland. Wyoming Highway Patrol Trooper Bill Daugherty said the New Yorker had been traveling east when the driver tried make to U-turn on the highway. 'The driver of the New Yorker failed to observe the Dodge Caravan also traveling eastbound,' Daugherty said, and the Caravan hit the New Yorker on the front driver's side. No one was injured in the incident, the trooper said. The driver of the New Yorker was cited for an improper U-turn and for having no proof of insurance. Daugherty said he would not release any information about the people involved in the crash, including their names, ages or places of residence. Tribune photo by Mark Davis

WEATHER REPORT

Date	High	Low	Precip
07.17	83	55	.00
07.18	89	56	.00
07.19	84	57	.00
07.20	80	55	.00
07.21	81	55	.00
07.22	89	56	.00
07.23	94	60	.00
/T C		. 1 1 1	D 1

(Information provided by Powellweather.net and Weather Underground).

MARRIAGE LICENSES

- Jacob Thomas Epley, 24, of Waverly, Iowa, and Grace Katherine Andrews, 23, of Cody
- Steven Jermoe Glubke, 57, and Sherry Lynn (Groess) Hubbard, 54, both of Minneapolis, Minne-
- Jesse Badger Johnsey, 31, Jenessa Kierra Reber, 30, both of Cody ■ Michael Lee Lundby, 59, and
- Brandy Michelle Kellams, 39. both of Powell ■ Justin Shane Nielson, 42, and Kathleen Marie (Emmert) Pelis,
- 46, both of Cody ■ Joseph Martin Rooney, 36, and Jessica Rae (Peterson) Pearcy.
- 26, both of Cody

SHERIFF'S REPORT

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

JULY 5

- 1:44 a.m. After a traffic stop on Conifer Lane/Yellowstone Avenue in Cody, the driver, Jordan Alexander Scott, 22, was arrested on suspicion of driving a vehicle while under the influence of alcohol and speeding.
- 6:57 a.m. Two or 3 feet of debris was reported on Stagecoach Trail in the Cody area, with lots of large rocks across the road.
- 9:54 a.m. A man on Road 2AB in the Cody area reported that his credit card information was stolen, with the thief spending approximately \$120.
- 10:37 a.m. A Honda Civic with a dog inside was reported to have been parked on Lane 15H in the
- Powell area for about an hour. ■ 12:21 p.m. Dirt bikes were reported to be driving recklessly as they went from a track to the highway near Road 6UU in the Cody area.
- 1:32 p.m. A citizen on Road 11 in the Powell area reported receiving a death threat via a voicemail.
- 5:23 p.m. A vehicle stolen from Campbell County was reported to be possibly heading toward an address in Cody.
- 6:03 p.m. Two females were issued a warning after riding an unregistered four-wheeler on Boot Spur Lane/Road 8 in the Powell area.
- 6:34 p.m. A woman asked to speak with a deputy about serving someone with a no trespassing notice for her property on Montana Street in Meeteetse.
- 10:24 p.m. People were reported to be shooting off fireworks on Road 2BC in the Cody area. The caller said the house had been auctioned off a month ago and that no one should be there.
- 10:32 p.m. A vehicle was reported to have rolled over on Road 14/U.S. Highway 14-A in the Powell area.
- 10:52 p.m. A deputy reported seeing fireworks at the Red Lake area on Road 6WXE outside of
- 11:39 p.m. The sheriff's office

attempted to assist the Wyoming Highway Patrol with a report of a calf on the road on U.S. Highway 14-A in the Powell area but was

unable to locate the animal.

- 11:40 p.m. A car was reported to be driving behind a campground while playing loud bass on U.S. Highway 14/16/20 east of Cody. The caller said the noise was disturbing campers and asked the sheriff's office to do a drivethrough of the campground. JULY 6
- 12:33 a.m. Two males were reported to be arguing at the intersection of 19th Street/Alger Avenue in Cody; one was reported to be in a house, with the other outside screaming. The second male left the house around the time of the call and the sheriff's office was unable to locate the individuals.
- 9:20 a.m. The sheriff's office assisted after tree limbs fell into the road on Wyo. Highway 120 north of Cody.
- 9:31 a.m. A green motorcycle was reported to be speeding up and down Lane 11H in the Powell area.
- 11:57 a.m. A 40-year-old woman was reported to have suffered a rib injury at a ski area on U.S. Highway 14/16/20 west of Cody. An ambulance handled the call.
- 12:37 p.m. A two-vehicle crash involving a motorcycle was reported on Wyo. Highway 120 north of Cody.
- 12:44 p.m. Kids were reported to be riding dirt bikes on Lane 11H in the Powell area. The sheriff's
- office found nothing. ■ 1:24 p.m. A pothole was reported in the middle of Road 2ABS in the Cody area.
- 4:01 p.m. A caller on Clark Avenue in Ralston asked for a deputy to stop by and look at a carcass.
- 5:43 p.m. Two rafts were reported to have flipped over on the river below Del Rio Road in the Powell area. Three people were initially reported to be missing, but all were later accounted for.
- 5:13 p.m. Hal Logan Perino. 38. was arrested on a warrant on Clark Avenue/Lane 11 in Ralston.
- 11:22 p.m. A caller on Monaghan Lane in the Cody area reported that a neighbor had been shooting fireworks for more than an hour. The sheriff's office assisted.

JULY 7

- 8 a.m. Red cows were reported to have gotten loose on Road 7 in the Powell area.
- 9:51 a.m. A deputy removed a board with nails sticking out that had been on Bucking Horse Road/Road 6NS in the Cody area.
- 11:35 a.m. A caller reported that a ranch on Road 2BE in the Cody area was flooding his driveway and the road.
- 12:18 p.m. A woman on Wyo. Highway 120 north of Cody reported that her neighbor was at her house that morning, yelling in her windows, trying to get in the door and looking in the shop.
- 2:55 p.m. A man reported that his landlord was harassing him while he tried to get his stuff moved
- on Stagecoach Trail in the Cody area. ■ 5:39 p.m. After a traffic stop on Wyo. Highway 120 south of Cody, the driver was warned for failing to maintain a single lane and for
- failing to yield to an emergency vehicle. ■ 6:52 p.m. After a traffic stop on Wyo. Highway 291/Road 6WX in the Cody area, the driver was cited for operating a vehicle without a required ignition interlock

- device and a warning for having no auto insurance.
- 7:30 p.m. A woman on Thiel Road in Clark reported concern about her daughter, saying she hadn't spoken to her since 8 p.m. on June 5. The woman said her daughter had been picked up by her ex, who said he didn't know
- where she went. ■ 10:01 p.m. A citizen on Shiloh Road in the Cody area asked to speak to a deputy about a neighbor shooting off fireworks. The
- sheriff's office assisted. ■ 11:57 p.m. A man on 26th Street in Cody reported that his girlfriend had just tried to take a bunch of pills, though he didn't believe she had taken any. The sheriff's office assisted another agency with the call.

POLICE REPORT

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

- 4:44 a.m. An officer responded to a report that a resident on North Bent Street has a truck with a speaker in the back window that plays "crying puppy" sounds every 30 seconds. The officer searched the area, but was unable to locate the vehicle.
- 8:49 a.m. After a traffic stop on U.S. Highway 14-A, the driver received a citation for speeding $(54 \ in \ a \ 45)$ and a warning for no driver's license.
- 9:51 a.m. A resident reported losing \$800 on South Absaroka Street/East Coulter Avenue. The resident reported last seeing the money on Monday, July 1.
- 1 p.m. A resident on North Bernard Street requested a no trespassing notice for their residence. An officer assisted.
- 2:28 p.m. An officer responded to speak with a resident on North Gilbert Street regarding stolen property.
- 2:37 p.m. An officer responded to a report of fireworks going off on North Clark Street, but could find no one around.
- 6:21 A caller on North Hamilton Street reported a child on a four-wheeler spinning cookies. A responding officer advised the parent that the child could not do
- 7:27 p.m. An officer responded to a report of kids shooting fireworks at East Fifth/North Day streets and advised multiple individuals of the city ordinance prohibiting them. ■ 10:04 p.m. Fireworks complaints
- were received from residents on Avenue F and at 10:53 p.m. from South Clark Street, but officers were unable to locate the fireworks. ■ 11:28 p.m. After a traffic stop at
- South Bent/East South streets, the driver received warnings for no driver's license, no registration, no insurance and failure to obey a traffic signal. The driver will be parking the vehicle. ■ 11:56 p.m. Officers responded to a report of a male threatening a

female on Avenue B. The officers advised the disturbance was verbal only and the parties would be civil for the night.

- 7:06 a.m. A caller on North Ingalls Street reported an exgirlfriend used his credit card. 8:46 a.m. A resident on East
- Eighth Street reported a theft from a vehicle and the case was placed under investigation. 9:55 a.m. A resident on North

Bent/East Sixth streets reported

- a theft from a vehicle and the
- case is under investigation. ■ 12:03 p.m. A package that was delivered to a specific address on North Absaroka Street was reported stolen and the case was placed under investigation.
- 1:16 p.m. Another reported theft from a vehicle on East Seventh Street was placed under investigation.
- 4:14 p.m. After a traffic stop at East Seventh/North Hamilton streets on a vehicle that did not have license plates, the driver received a warning for failure to carry a valid certificate of title and no proof of insurance.

JULY 6

- 4:34 a.m. A caller on West Seventh Street reported a television playing very loudly in the area. Officers responded, but no one answered the door and the officers did not hear any noise coming from the residence.
- 12:08 p.m. Officers responded to a report of an intoxicated person on East Coulter Avenue but they were unable to locate the subject.
- 2:07 p.m. A caller reported mariiuana growing in a planter on North Bent Street, but responding officers advised the plant was not marijuana. ■ 10 p.m. A caller on South Gilbert
- Street reported someone lighting off fireworks and playing loud music, but responding officers did not hear any music or fireworks. ■ 10:02 p.m. A resident report-
- ed someone lighting fireworks at East Third/North Hamilton streets, but officers did not hear or see any.
- 11:44 p.m. A vehicle was reported to be swerving on West Coulter Avenue/South Edmonds Street, but officers did not locate the vehicle.

JULY 7

- 1:36 p.m. A resident on North Beckman Street reported not seeing his neighbor in 48 hours. Officers contacted the neighbor, who was fine.
- 7:12 p.m. Officers responded to a report of a motorcycle stolen on North Day Street.
- 10:24 p.m. A caller on Kattenhorn Drive reported loud music and voices, making it difficult to sleep. The owners were contacted and said they would end the get-together.

JULY 8

- 7:11 a.m. After a traffic stop at South Mountain View/Wyoming Avenue, the driver received a warning for speeding and no registration and a citation for not stopping at a stop sign.
- 4:29 p.m. A caller on South Bernard Street reported a dog bit a person. The case was placed under investigation.

Garage Sale : 1071 E. Madison Saturday, July 27

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Garage Sale Saturday, July 27 8:00am to noon

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5-day Forecast for Powell



Friday Mostly sunny

Today

Mostly sunny and nice

Monday

79° 55° Saturday

77° 53°



Today

85/56/s

95/51/s 91/58/s

87/52/s

Hi/Lo/W 91/77/t

74/67/t

96/80/pc

97/76/pc

Las Vegas

99/63/pc Los Angeles



The Nation Today

The State

Buffalo

Casper

Gillette

Boston

Chicago

Dallas

Denver

Cheyenne

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

FDIC

...4.35

98/81/s

Weekly Almanac Powell for the 7-day period ending Tuesday

TEMPERATURES High/low Normal high/low. ..85°/54° Average temperature. 70.4 Normal average temperature

PRECIPITATION Total for the week Month to date Normal month to date. ...0.46 ...6.54 Year to date...

Percent of normal month to date...... 467%

Percent of normal year to date...... **Sun and Moon**

Normal year to date...

.5:46am/8:57pm Sunrise/Sunset 10:20pm/7:20am Full



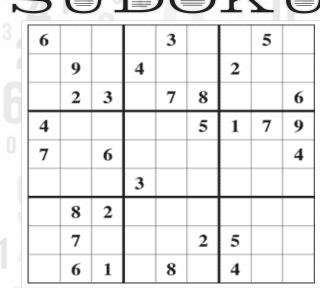
	Forecasts and graphics provided by AccuWeather, Inc. ©2019			
City	Today Hi/Lo/W	City	Today Hi/Lo/W	
Green River	90/58/pc	Laramie	88/48/pc	
Greybull	94/58/pc	Rawlins	90/53/pc	
Jeffrey City	89/57/pc	Rock Springs	87/57/pc	
Kirby	91/54/pc	Shoshoni	94/58/pc	
	Today		Today	
City	Hi/Lo/W	City	Hi/Lo/W	
Houston	93/78/s	Louisville	94/79/t	
Indianapolis	93/77/s	Miami	90/80/c	
Kansas City	95/77/s	Phoenix	106/86/pc	

St. Louis

78/60/pc Washington, DC 92/78/c

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

106/79/s



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TO YOU BY:



WYOMING

Collapse of irrigation tunnel may devastate 100,000 acres of farmland

BY TOM MILSTEAD Torrington Telegram Via Wyoming News Exchange

hen farmers in Goshen County went to bed on the night of July 16, night none of them could have guessed what they would wake up to the morning.

They likely went to bed with fields of healthy crops and — considering that Wyoming isn't facing a drought for the first time in recent memory — dreams of bountiful harvest. What those farmers woke to, however, was an agricultural nightmare.

Sometime around 3 a.m. on Wednesday, July 17, part of a 102-year-old irrigation tunnel collapsed, in a remote area south of Fort Laramie.

It caused a breach upstream that washed out part of the Fort Laramie-Gering irrigation canal, but the impact was even worse downstream. It brought irrigation to a swift halt. Around 110,000 acres of farmland in southeast Wyoming and western Nebraska that rely on the canal suddenly had no water source amid hot summer temperatures.

According to Goshen Irrigation District Supervisor Rob Posten, the numerous state agencies working on the collapse have come up with a temporary solution to help producers this season.

"They're going to try to put a 10 1/2-foot pipe through the tunnel, so we can get it going," Posten said. "They're in the process of doing that."

That plan could take up to three weeks to implement, and each day without water equates to more crops lost along the canal

Gov. Mark Gordon visited the site Friday, July 19, and said the collapse is going to have an enormous negative impact on local farmers.

"You can see there are a lot of people and a lot of land that is affected," Gordon said. "We've been working carefully with Nebraska and others to try to figure out the fastest way to solve this. We're going to do our best to get water back to all of these farms."

nese farms." He called it "a big deal."



A tunnel collapse and subsequent canal breach last week has left more than 100,000 acres of farmland without water in southeast Wyoming and western Nebraska. Gov. Mark Gordon declared an emergency on Monday after visiting the scene on Friday. 'Find the man in the middle for some perspective on the size of this breach,' Gordon wrote in a Facebook post.

Photo courtesy Gov. Mark Gordon's office

"There are hundreds of thousands of acres and everybody has their crops in. We finally got some summer a few days ago, and now is when you need that water," Gordon said. "This is going to be devastating. It really is."

Gordon said he brought along some of the state's best resources to help find a solution, from the Department of Agriculture to Homeland Security to a water specialist.

Goshen County Board of Commissioners Chairman Wally Wolski surveyed the site alongside Gordon and state senator Cheri Steinmetz.

"It will have the biggest impact on Goshen County anything has ever had," Wolski

said. "We're going to do everything in our power and look at all of the options to see if we can

get water back to the farmers."

In the hours after the collapse, Goshen Irrigation District personnel shut off the water flow from Whalen Dam, and called on the Bureau of Reclamation office in Mills to shut off the flow from Guernsey Reservoir.

The district used large water pumps to pump out some 13 miles of canal upstream from collapse. That water had to be gone before the damage could even be assessed, according to Bureau of Reclamation spokesperson Jay Dallman.

Steinmetz said the tunnel collapse will likely be an issue

for more than producers. She had talked with officials from Nebraska, who were worried that the loss of an irrigation source would result in a diminished sugar beet crop — which would temporarily shut down the Western Sugar processing facility in Scottsbluff.

"In talking with a Nebraska senator today, they are concerned that they won't have enough sugar beets to run their factory if we don't get any water to the crops," she said. "The cascade effect through the business community, not only the agriculture community, will be catastrophic for all of our little communities along the North Platte River that are irrigated by this system."

Steinmetz called the tunnel collapse "a catastrophic system failure."

"It's old infrastructure and it's reminiscent of what is going on all across the state. ... Not just irrigation, but within our municipalities as well because our infrastructure is aging out," she said of century-old systems. "It is imperative that the state prioritizes our spending because we take these systems for granted."

The Goshen Irrigation District set up a Wednesday afternoon meeting in the Eastern Wyoming College auditorium in Torrington to discuss the collapse, the repair and the potential timeframe for repairing the tunnel with producers who rely

on the tunnel. Steinmetz said there are a lot of people working on the problem, and their main goal is to get the water

"We have a group of problem solvers on the ground who have not given up on getting water to their crops this year," she said.

"It's what we do in Goshen County when we have a crisis," she said. "We all come together and we're problem solvers and we look for a solution."

Gov. Mark Gordon officially declared the situation to be an emergency on Monday, allowing him to send state resources to Goshen County as needed. Goshen County commissioners made a similar declaration the same day.

Trump's ruling dashes hopes for Wyoming uranium mines

BY MARA ABBOTTBuffalo Bulletin

Buffalo Bulletin Via Wyoming News Exchange

opes that Johnson County's languishing uranium mine could be back on the road to full capacity were dashed Friday. That's when President Donald Trump announced he will not impose trade restrictions on foreign uranium in the name of

national security.

Energy Fuels, Inc., which owns and operates Nichols Ranch, had said a nod from Trump would generate enough economic incentives to return the mine to its 2016 peak. At that time, it employed 55 workers, plus 16 full-time contractors, and extracted more than 335,000 pounds of uranium concentrate, commonly known as yellowcake. Today, just 17 workers remain and Energy Fuels predicts only 50,000 pounds of production in 2019.

Trump's decision broke with the recommendations of his own Commerce Department's analy-

Both U.S. Sen. John Barrasso, R-Wyo., and Rep. Liz Cheney, R-Wyo., released statements criticizing the president's decision.

"The decision by the Trump administration is a missed opportunity to protect America's uranium producers," Barrasso said Saturday. "Uranium producers, including those in my home state of Wyoming, deserve to compete on a level playing field. Russia, Kazakhstan and Uzbekistan have unfairly undermined America's uranium producers for years."

There are only four active uranium mines in the United States, and all are in Wyoming.

Multiple industry analysts predict that, by the end of the year, less than 2 percent of the uranium used in the U.S. will be of domestic origin. Energy Fuels and another prominent uranium producer, Ur-Energy, Inc., submitted a petition in 2018. It asked the federal government to require that 25 percent of

uranium used in the U.S. come from domestic sources. The companies say underpriced, foreign government-subsidized uranium is causing the domestic extraction industry to disappear — and they say it will be difficult to resurrect.

However, nuclear power producers spoke out strongly against the petition, claiming it would raise costs and threaten the long-term viability of domestic nuclear power.

In rejecting the petition, Trump wrote that, "although I agree that the Secretary [of Commerce]'s findings raise significant concerns regarding the impact of uranium imports on the national security with respect to domestic mining, I find that a fuller analysis of national security considerations with respect to the entire nuclear fuel supply chain is necessary at this time."

There is still a chance that Nichols Ranch could see a domestic uranium renaissance: Trump announced the creation of a U.S. Nuclear Fuel Working Group that will "develop recommendations for reviving and expanding domestic nuclear fuel production." The president gave the group 90 days to report back with findings.

Rep. Cheney was optimistic that the group's recommendations could still lead to action.

"I appreciate the president's thoughtful consideration of this issue and am hopeful that after the further review requested he will agree that we must intervene to protect this critical industry," she said.

Energy Fuels and Ur-Energy said they appreciated the Trump administration's consideration and are looking forward to the working group's recommendations. "We will continue to work with Congress and the administration to reduce the nation's dangerous dependence on uranium imports from our strategic adversaries," the companies said.





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The Spare Ribs, including teammates Gracie Trotter, Mackenzie Cheney, Shelby Fagan and Sydney Spomer, celebrate with the crowd in their winning effort in the intermediate division.



Landon McDonald puts a headlock on team Bacon Bandits' pig while Kamea Wizniewski and Landon and Sawyer Petersen assist in moving the animal to the bucket in the junior division competition. Tribune photos by Mark Davis



Tyler Pfeifer, of the team Babes, finds a reason to smile after his team, including Ethan Mann, Andy Beavers and Joey Hernandez, failed to score in the men's division. The team chose its name because of Babe the pig 'and we're sexy,' Beavers quipped.

Pigs: 38 teams competed in annual fair event

Continued from Page 1

to score in their allotted minute. But they weren't the only team flailing Tuesday night. Out of the 38 teams that entered, only six were successful - and not one team in the largest, intermediate class was able to score. The slippery pigs had the speed and squeal advantage, as well as vastly greater experience in the mud.

Team Gettin' Piggy With It — made up of Kasen Asay, Sawyer Eck and Russell and Rhett Goolsbey — had the best score of the night, sinking their pig in 14.9 seconds in the junior division. Their score was almost twice as fast as the next best score by the Heart Mountain Pignappers, in the men's division.

No worse for the wear, the Loco Librarians got hosed off and went home dripping

DAVID

WILLIAMSON

"The worst part was not getting the pig," she said. "All the younger teams made it look easier.

The team hopes to make the event an annual part of the library's outreach pro-

"Librarians want to be out in our community and this is another way to do it," Sullivan said. "As a kid, if I would have ever seen a librarian pig wrestling I would

have thought it was amazing." Sullivan said she didn't have to bribe any of the contestants and even had Kalea Eller and library manager Faith Johnson on hand as possible alternates. But next year Sullivan plans to buy better shoes. "I brought what would wash off easily, not thinking about the importance of them staying on."

While Williamson may not

want to serve his entire sen-

tence, "this is what happens

in American [sic] when you murder someone," Pojman

wrote in her June filing, "you

go to prison and you serve your

The Williamsons' three chil-

dren had expressed mixed

views on whether their father

should receive a reduced sen-

tence, with one in support, one

in opposition and the other saying he should at least serve

more time than a drug offense.

Wyoming Department of

Corrections records say Wil-

liamson is currently set to

become eligible for parole in

December 2029

time.'



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Judge rejects request for shorter sentence in killing

Tribune Editor

istrict Court Judge Bill Simpson is standing by the 18- to 20-year sentence he gave to a Powell man who killed his wife.

In March, David Williamson asked the judge to shorten the sentence he is serving for killing his wife, 65-year-old Shirley Williamson. However, Judge Simpson

rejected the request on July 1.

"The court believes the sentence David E. Williamson has received is reasonable under the circumstances and therefore declines to modified or reduced [sic] the same,"

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Simpson wrote in a brief order, reciting boilerplate language commonly used when denying

requests for reductions. At last year's original sentencing hearing, the judge told Williamson it would "discredit her [Shirley Williamson's] memory ... to give you anything less than 18 to 20 years." That's the maximum penalty allowed by state law for voluntary manslaughter.

Williamson had spent years serving as his wife's caretaker as her physical and mental health deteriorated. However, Williamson killed Shirley in August 2017 after, he says, she threatened him with a gun and asked him to shoot her.

In making his request for a Office had vehemently opposed shorter sentence, Williamson said he knows he did wrong

and will "do whatever time in prison I am capable of doing." However, he said he's been suffering from serious health problems and wants a chance to be with his family.

"I am asking for a reduction in sentence so maybe I can live long enough to get out and be with my daughter and grandsons," the 66-year-old

Williamson wrote. The Park County Attorney's $the\ reduction.$ "A sentence reduction is

a privilege NOT a right and should be reserved for deserving individuals," wrote Deputy Park County Attorney Leda Pojman. "Such individuals are ones who do not kill others and who have not already received a

reduced charge.' The case had originally been charged as second-degree

untary manslaughter as part of a deal with prosecutors.

murder but was lowered to vol-





SPORTS

A learning experience for Minors **All-Stars**

DESPITE 0-3 RECORD, POWELL PLAYERS ENJOY THE MOMENT

BY DON COGGER Tribune Sports Editor

ompeting in last week's Wyoming Little League District 1 Tournament, the Powell Minors All-Stars found themselves up against some stiff competition right from the start.

Despite finishing 0-3 for the tournament, however, Powell head coach Jeremy Love said his team enjoyed the experience. The team has a solid foundation, according to Love, and the future looks bright.

"We lost all three games, but the kids played better as the tournament went on," Love said. "We saw improvement with every single game. I think it was an eye-opening experience for a lot of these kids, because they never played in a tournament setting like that before.'

The Minors All-Stars roster featured Carter Fauskee, Tucker Muecke, Memphis Solberg, Ben Smith, Kaedenze Carter, Knox Johnson, Tag Thompson, Pratt Wambeke, Ryder Stewart, Christian Love, Landon McDonald and Dakota Erickson.

Powell opened the tournament Wednesday against cross-county rival and eventual District 1 champion Cody, losing 15-0. That was followed Thursday by a 16-1 loss to Rock Springs, the eventual tournament runner-up.

"The first two teams we lost to are the two teams that are going to state," coach Love "We played really good teams right off the bat."

Powell closed out the tournament with a 11-1 loss to Riverton American, ending the team's season. Love said losses are always difficult, but the kids were in good spirits, and

See Minors All-Stars, Page 10



GOOD OLD BOYS

WEEK 13, JULY 23

GAME OF THE WEEK: SUCKER IN THE BUCKET

In Week 13 of play, the game of the week for the Good Old Boys golf league on Tuesday was "Sucker in the Bucket." Players picked the best net score on each hole without using the same player's score twice in four holes; players then repeated the process.

In first place with a score of 53 was the team of Ken Rochlitz, Buddy Rae, Jerry Linsdau and Judge Gambill.

Second place with with a score of 54 went to Stephen Burtoft, Bob Mason, Ray Nelson and Marc Savlor.

The team of Tom Bibbey, Jim Tobin, Paul Devoss and Pete Pleban took third place, carding

In fourth place with a score of 57 was the team of Larry Hedderman, Thom Seliga, Gerry Johns and Lloyd Snyder.

Rounding out the teams in fifth place with a score of 60 was the team of Kevin Lineback, Dennis McCollum, Mike Her-

nandez and Dave Frost. Two deuces were carded on the day — one by Tobin on No. 4 and one by Pleban on No. 15.

The low net was a tie between Seliga and Johns at 63. The low gross was a 77 posted by Saylor.



Pioneer baserunner Kobe Ostermiller slides safely into home during a Tuesday doubleheader against Lovell at Ed Lynn Memorial Field. The Pioneers won the first game 8-6, but dropped the second 17-4 to end the regular season. Tribune photos by Don Cogge

PIONEERS SPLIT TWIN BILL



Pioneer catcher Cameron Schmidt, a recent Powell High School graduate, is honored between games of a day/night doubleheader against Lovell on Tuesday at Ed Lynn Memorial Field. Pictured alongside

Schmidt honored during senior night

'Cameron Schmidt

has meant a lot to

this ball club, he's

been a pleasure to

Joe Cates

Powell manager

have!

BY DON COGGER Tribune Sports Editor

he Powell Legion A baseball team ended its regular season Tuesday at home, splitting a doubleheader with

The first game against Lovell was a back-and-forth contest, with the Pioners holding on for

an 8-6 win. The second game, however, was all Mustangs, as the visitors got off to a hot start and never took their foot off the gas, cruising to a 17-4 win.

"That was the story of our whole season, wrapped up in two games," said Powell man-

ager Joe Cates. Between the two games, the Pioneers honored four-year starter Cameron Schmidt, as he donned the catcher's gear for the final time at Ed Lynn Memo-

rial Field. The recent Powell High School graduate was joined on the field by his family and teammates, as KPOW's Scott Mangold read off a list of Schmidt's accomplishments as a Pioneer. Schmidt's coach for the past

three seasons said whoever

steps behind the plate for the Pioneers in the future will have some big shoes to fill.

"Cameron Schmidt has meant a lot to this ball club, he's been a pleasure to have," Cates said. "He's a leader by example, a big physical kid. He works his butt off, and he's also the guy that will get on his teammates when he has to. It can't always come

from the coach, and that's going to be missed."

Also receiving recognition tween the games were the Powell Majors and Minors Little League All-Stars and the Pioneers' B and C squads.

With the regular season in the books, the Pioneers will turn their attention to the Class A State Tournament, scheduled to begin Wednesday, July 31 in Douglas. Cates said the team will continue working on the fundamentals, though one thing needs to improve above all else.

"I gotta get guys to throw strikes," he said. "We've lost a lot of games we easily could have won because we can't throw strikes."

See Pioneers, Page 10

Little League Majors end season at Districts

POWELL ALL-STARS POST 2-2 RECORD

BY DON COGGER

Tribune Sports Editor

■he Powell Little League Majors All-Stars were in Riverton last week, competing in the Wyoming Little League District 1 Tournament.

Battling the nerves that come with playing ball on a larger stage, the Powell squad posted a 2-2 record, winning its final two games of the tournament. The team from Big Horn won the tournament,

'It was a good way to end the season with a couple of wins.

> Bret Fauskee Head coach

weekend's state tournament in Torrington. "Things started out a little

ing as runner-

up. Both teams

qualified for this

Lander

finish-

lost our first two games," said Powell head coach Bret Fauskee. "But the kids finished strong and won our last two. It was a good way to end the season, with a couple of wins."

The Majors All-Stars roster includes Trevion Solberg, Brody Payne, Max Reynolds, Taeson Schultz, Ryan Barrus, Talon Nuss, Dominik Bieber, Weston Thompson, Ben Ostermiller, Cole Fauskee, Zane Graft, Jordan Loera and Hugo Torres. Coach Fauskee is assisted by Cale Ostermiller and Carl Schultz.

Powell opened the tournament Wednesday against Lander, losing 10-0. The loss dropped Powell into the con-



The Powell Little League Majors All-Stars posted a 2-2 record last week at the Wyoming Little League District 1 Tournament in Riverton. Pictured from left are, back row: Weston Thompson, Trevion Solberg, Max Reynolds, Zane Grady, Hugo Torres, Taeson Schultz and Jordan Loera; front row: Dominik Bieber, Ben Ostermiller, Talon Nuss, Cole Fauskee, Brody Payne and Ryan Barrus.

solation bracket, where they lost a close contest against Green River Friday 8-6.

"The kids just kind of came out nervous, everybody was pretty tense and a little apprehensive," Fauskee said.

The Powell All-Stars bounced back in a big way on Friday, blanking Riverton 12-0. That set up a rematch with Green River, and Powell didn't disappoint, winning by the 15-run mercy rule. That

gave Powell a 2-2 record for the tournament, and coach Fauskee said the team was proud of what it had accomplished.

See Majors All-Stars, Page 10

Pioneers: Heading to state tournament in Douglas on Wednesday

Continued from Page 9

PIONEERS 8, LOVELL 6

The Pioneers had their way with Lovell when the teams met in Cowley earlier this season, sweeping a doubleheader by scores of 16-5 and 10-2.

But the Mustangs — who missed out on a chance to go to next week's state tournament because of a clerical mix-up — came into Powell as a team with nothing to lose, and they played like it. The two teams traded leads until the Pioneers put together back-to back three-run innings in the fourth and the fifth to hold on for the 8-6 win.

Lefty Colin Queen got the start on the mound for the Pioneers, and took a little while to find his groove, spotting the Mustangs a 3-0 lead after two innings. Queen settled in after that, giving up six runs on three hits and striking out six in 6 1/3 innings.

"Colin struggled a little bit. I think he walked two batters early, but didn't walk a guy again until his last batter," Cates said, adding, "He has to fine-tune some things, and I'm sure he'll be better in his next start.

The Pioneers loaded the bases twice in the first two innings, but were unable to capitalize. Trailing 3-1, the Pioneers took their first lead of the game in the bottom of the fourth, plating three runs to make it 4-3. Canyon Gonzales scored his second run of the game on a Kobe Ostermiller single; Jesse Brown singled in Ostermiller to tie the game. With two on and two out, Brown scored on a wild pitch, giving Powell the lead.

Lovell wasted no time regaining the advantage in the top of the fifth, plating two runs to make it 5-4.

"Lovell hit the ball well," Cates said. "They were patient at the plate and geared up on Colin [Queen's] fastball and were putting his off-speed pitch into play."

The Pioneers answered in the bottom of the frame, scoring three more runs to take the lead for good at 7-5. With the bases loaded and one out, Ostermiller hit a long sacrifice fly to center, scoring Ryley Meyer to tie the game at 5-5. Brown then drove in his second run of the game, singling in Landon Sessions to make it 7-5.

The Pioneers scored one more run in the bottom of the sixth, when Meyer scored on a Gonzales single. The Mustangs cut the lead to 8-6 in the top of the seventh but could get no closer, as the Pioneers held on for the win.

"It was good to see the fight in the kids to keep coming back like that," Cates said.

With Queen over the 100-pitch mark, Cameron Wentz came on in relief in the top of the seventh, giving up no runs and no hits and walking one to close out the game.



Pioneer shortstop Jesse Brown rips a foul down the third base line Tuesday during the first game of a doubleheader against Lovell at Ed Lynn Memorial Field. The Pioneers split with the Mustangs, winning the first game 8-6 and losing the second 17-4. Tribune photo by Don Cogge

The Pioneers pounded out 11 hits in the contest, led by Brown's 2-for-4, three-RBI performance. Gonzales also had a two-hit game, driving in a run. Ostermiller, Queen, Schmidt, Ashton Brewer, Meyer, Sessions and Wentz each collected a hit, with Ostermiller driving in two runs and Queen driving

"I think everyone was hitting the ball well," Cates said. "... But those first two innings were shaky — we can't leave that many guys on base."

LOVELL 17, PIONEERS 4

Tuesday's nightcap was all Lovell, as the Pioneers' pitching fell apart at the seams. After a scoreless first, the Mustangs plated seven runs in the second and six in the third to take a 13-2 lead. With four more runs in the top of the fifth, Lovell coasted to a 17-4 win.

Meyer got the start on the hill for Powell, and held the Mustangs scoreless in the first. But after getting the first batter of the second inning to fly out, the game began to unravel.

By game's end, the Pioneers had gone through four pitchers and given up 19 free bases in the form of 14 walks and five hit batters.

"We couldn't throw a strike to save our life," Cates said. "It's hard to win a ball game when you give up 19 free bases. And then we gave up 10 hits as well. We missed a lot of pitches. And it's not like we were missing close — we weren't missing by inches, we were missing by feet."

The Pioneers scattered six hits over five innings, with Ostermiller, Queen, Brown, Gonzales, Schmidt and Noah Blough each collecting a hit; Queen, Brown, Gonzales and Garrett Stutzman each drove in a run.

On the mound, Meyer, Sessions, Ostermiller and Zane Cordes combined to give up 17 runs on 10 hits, with Cordes striking out three and Meyer one.

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Tuesday, August 6

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TO RESERVE SPACE

Minors All-Stars: At-bats improved over course of tournament



Above, the Powell Little League Minors All-Stars competed at the 2019 Wyoming Little League District 1 Tournament in Riverton last week, going 0-3. Pictured from left are, front row: Knox Johnson, Tucker Muecke, Carter Fauskee, Landon McDonald and Tag Thompson; back row: Kaedenze Carter, Christian Love, Memphis Solberg, Pratt Wambeke, Dakota Erickson, Ryder Stewart and Ben Smith. Coaches are Dave Caudill, Stacey Carter and Jeremy Love. Courtesy photo

At right, Powell Minors catcher Christian Love fires a throw during a game at the Wyoming Little League District 1 Tournament in Riverton.

Photo courtesy Connie Kent



Continued from Page 9

for the most part, enjoyed the experience.

You could tell after every game they were upset, but I think they all enjoyed them-selves," he said. "I think they had a good time, and it was a learning experience for them, big time.'

The tournament was not without a few bright spots on the field. Coach Love said that, much like their Major All-Stars counterparts, the Minors were tentative at the plate to start the tournament. The at-bats improved over the course of the tournament as players became more aggressive at the plate; so did the play in the field.

"By that third against Riverton, we were swinging the bat well and playing defense well," he said. "But every team we played just hit the ball. We played well all weekend, the other teams just kept finding spots. We ran into buzzsaws every single time.'

Once the tournament was over, Love said the coaches told the kids to keep their heads up, because they played well. And should the players stick with baseball moving forward, this group will have played a lot of ball together when the dust settles on their baseball ca-

"This group right here is the future of Powell baseball," he said. "If this same group of kids sticks with it, everything will stay the same for the next five years. These kids all got a lot of baseball in over the season, and I would say for the most part, they're all excited to play next year."

ackschool









Majors All-Stars: 'The kids just kind of came out nervous...'

Continued from Page 9

"I think it was a good experience for everybody, we all had fun," he said. "Once the nerves got out, we started playing a lot better. We got to do quite a bit of team activities in the afternoon, and the kids all bonded. I hope at the end of this, they won't remember the losses — just the good times of traveling together and going down and playing baseball."

Fauskee said the difference in the last two

games compared to the first was the ability to put the ball in play.

"I think we were a little apprehensive about swinging the bat in the first two games," he said. "The last two games we just went up there and swung the bat, put a lot of balls in play. That's really what won us the games overall in the last two."

Looking toward the future, Fauskee said about half of this year's team will make the jump to Legion ball next season, including his son Cole. A highlight for Coach Fauskee was being able to coach his son in his final Little League season.

"That was very special, and I'll always remember that," Fauskee said.

The coach thanked the community of Powell for supporting the team's fundraising efforts, as well as Pale Horse Construction, which helped the team out with

"We'd also like to thank all the kids for their hard work, and the parents for their support," he said.

VBS next week to take youth 'In the Wild'

First Southern Baptist Church will host a weeklong Vacation Bible School from Monday, July

29 through Friday, Aug. 2.
The title for the VBS is "In the Wild: Amazing Encounters With Jesus," with a message to "Zoom in! Focus on Jesus!"

Children ages 2 through sixth grade are welcome and there is no charge for the event. The VBS will run from 9 a.m. to noon daily, followed by a free family lunch provided by the church, at 700 E. Madison St.

"This summer kids will focus in on some amazing, real-life encounters with Jesus and discover the most amazing truth of all — Jesus Christ is the Messiah, the Son of God, and by believing we can have life in his name," organizers say.

Each day kids will make crafts, play fun games, enjoy tasty snacks, sing cool songs and learn about missions.

In keeping with the wilderness adventure theme, organizers say the VBS will offer participants to "get up close and personal with elephants and egrets, polar bears and penguins, cockatoos and crocodiles, and so much more!"

To register, visit https://kideventpro.lifeway.com/ mychurch/?id=53686 or call 307-202-1461 or email april82435@ gmail.com for more information.

Many are simply hungry

imply Hungry" read the sign the man was hold-ing. While visiting in another town my wife and I were heading to get an ice cream

Passing by the man looking unkempt, many thoughts passed through my mind. Like, I wonder if he is here every day, "someone" should help him, etc.

We ended up getting the stranger something to eat and said a prayer for him.

We have all probably had similar experiences. What do we do? What should we do? Of course, we can't help everyone

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Sacrament meeting: 12:00 pm Sunday School, or RS, or PH 1:10 pm

<u>Heart Mountain Young Single Adult Ward 525 W.</u> <u>7th St.</u> Greg Benson, Bishop 540-705-4743

<u>Powell 4th Ward 525 W. 7th St.</u> Greg Spomer, Bishop 307-202-8056

Sacrament Meeting: 10:30 am

<u>Latter-day Saints</u>

Powell 1st Ward 1026 Ave. E

Sacrament meeting: 10:30 am

<u>Powell 2nd Ward 525 W. 7th St.</u> J.J. Jeide, Bishop 307- 272-3921

Sacrament meeting: 9:00 am

Powell 3rd Ward 1026 Ave. E.

Sacrament meeting: 9:00 am

Sunday: 9:30 am Bible study; 10:30 am Com-

munion; Small Group Sunday Evening; Wed.:

10 am morning service, 6 pm evening service. Wed.: Prayer meeting Bible study 7 pm. Access live

Charity Baptist Church

Church of Christ

— our resources are limited.

and opportunity. I was reminded of a statement I said to someone a few years ago. He came to point out to me that the grass at the church needed mowing. Knowing he was retired and had a mower I said, "Well maybe the one who sees the need and has the time is the one the Lord

intended to do it." Scripture

time, the finances

DAVE SERATT Perspectives

This particular day, we had the compassion for those in need.

Galatians 6:10 (NIV) reads, "Therefore, as we have opportunity, let us do good to all people, especially to those who belong to the family of believers."

Many times, our busy schedules keep us from seeing those in need. Other times we look the other way hoping someone else will help.

What would happen in our community and our world if

everyone became a "someone"? Someone who looked for opportunity to assist others. Someone who took time each day to give to another's need.

Keep in mind the needs around us aren't just physical hunger, there are those starving for spiritual food and still many who crave emotionally for someone to show love. This article is only intended to remind us to look around, keep our eyes open and our hearts open to those around us. Many are simply hungry!

(Dave Seratt is the pastor of Faith Community Church in

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

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

** After a listing indicates a class, event or presentation through Powell Valley Community Education. For more information or to register, call PVCE at 754-6469, stop by the office at 1397 Fort Drum Drive in the NWC Trapper West Village, or visit https://register.asapconnected.com/ Calendar3.aspx

■ *PARK COUNTY FAIR: Exhibit Halls and barns are open to the public beginning at 9 am. Carnival opens at noon. Free stage acts, Kids' Zone activities and more throughout the day. For a full schedule and more information, visit www.parkcountyfair.com.

THURSDAY, JULY 25

- BABY AND TODDLER TIME at 11 a.m. at the Powell Branch Library. ■ FORMER HEART MOUNTAIN incarceree and children's author Shig Yabu will host a story time event at 10 a.m. at the Park County Library in Cody. The event will feature a reading of Yabu's autobiographical picture book, "Hello, Maggie!" Yabu and the book's illustrator, veteran Disney animator Willie Ito, will answer questions about their lives and experiences growing up inside the camps.
- BRIDGE GAMES at 12:30 p.m. at the Powell Senior Citizens Center.
- PARK COUNTY LIBRARY BOARD will meet at the Meeteetse library at 4:30 p.m
- FARMERS' MARKET from 4:30-6:30 p.m. at the Park County Complex
- BUFFALO BILL CENTER OF THE WEST in Cody will host a screening of Sharon Yamato's short documentary, "Moving Walls" at 5:30 p.m. The film explores the journey of the Heart Mountain barracks. After the film, historian Arthur A. Hansen will lead a discussion panel featuring Yamato, historian Mike Mackey, and former incarcerees Takashi Hoshizaki and Raymond S. Uno.
- CONCERTS IN THE PARK at the City Park Bandshell in Cody. The free concerts will be held every Thursday from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m.
- *NED LEDOUX performs at 7 p.m. at the Main Grandstands at the Park County Fair. Gates open at 6 p.m. Special guest star Chancey Williams and the Younger Brothers Band will open. For tickets and more information, visit www.parkcountyfair.com.

- "
 NORMAN MINETA AND HIS LEGACY: An American Story" will take place at 10 a.m. at the Wynona Thompson Auditorium in Cody. The screening will be followed by a discussion with the filmmakers, Mineta, and former U.S. Sen. Alan Simpson. Lifelong friends Simspon and Mineta first met as boys at Heart Mountain.
- FRIENDS OF THE LIBRARY book sale from 1-3 p.m. at the Powell Branch Library.
- OPEN ACOUSTIC JAM SESSION from 6-9 p.m. at Gestalt Studios at the Polar Plant. Musicians of all skill levels are welcome. For more infor-
- BAR BINGO every Friday at the American Legion starting at 6 p.m.
- *KNIGHTS OF VALOUR JOUSTING show begins at 7 p.m. at the Main Grandstands at the Park County Fair. Gates open at 6 p.m. For tickets and more information, visit www.parkcountyfair.com.
- "RETURN TO FORETOP'S FATHER" will be shown at 7 p.m. at the Holiday Inn in Cody.

- PARK COUNTY FAIR PARADE at 10 a.m. in downtown Powell.
- BUREAU OF LAND MANAGEMENT will host a community workday at the Andy Martin Hill River Access. Participants should meet at 8 a.m. at the BLM Cody Field Office (1002 Blackburn St. in Cody) to caravan to the recreation site. Wear durable work shoes and appropriate clothing for the weather, and bring work gloves, sunscreen, bear spray, lunch and water. Hand tools will be provided. For more information, contact Rick Tryder at rtryder@blm.gov or 307-578-5926.
- PITCHFORK RANCH TOUR at 10 a.m. Participants should meet at the Meeteetse Museums at 9 a.m. with their own picnic lunch and water. Guests will drive their own vehicles, but must travel with the organized group to the Pitchfork, which is private property. Carpooling is encouraged, but not required. Meeteetse Museums is located at 1947 State St. For additional information, call 307-868-2423 or email info@meeteetse-
- PLEIN AIR PAINT OUT from from 2–5 p.m. at the reservoir at Buffalo Bill State Park. Presented by the Buffalo Bill/Cody Country Art League. For more information, contact the Cody Country Art League at 307-587-3597, art@codycountryartleague.com or visit www.codycountryartleague.com
- *DEMOLITION DERBY at 6 p.m. at the Main Grandstands at the Park County Fair. Gates open at 5 p.m. For tickets and more information, visit www.parkcountyfair.com.

MONDAY, JULY 29

- VACATION BIBLE SCHOOL from July 29-Aug. 2 at First Southern Baptist Church, 700 East Madison St. in Powell. The program is for kids ages 2 through sixth-grade, and will meet from 9 a.m. to noon, with family lunch provided. Register at https://kideventpro.lifeway.com/ mychurch/?id=53686.
- *INSTRUCTED PILATES CLASS from 8-8:45 a.m. at Gottsche, 639 W. Coulter Ave. For more info, call 307-754-9262.
- BABY AND TODDLER TIME at 10:30 a.m. at the Powell Branch Li-
- FARMERS' MARKET from 4:30-6:30 p.m. on Second Street next to Washington Park in Powell.

TUESDAY, JULY 30

- CRAFT GROUP meets at 9 a.m. at the Powell Senior Citizens Center. ■ PLANT BINGO HIKE: Participants will be immersed in the natural world around them, searching for plants on the bingo card. Participants should meet at the Bighorn Canyon National Recreation Area's Lovell Visitor Center at 9 a.m. Where they head out to hike will depend on the number of participants and the weather. Participants should bring sunscreen, lots of water, a hat, sunglasses, closed-toed shoes, pants, and bug
- STORY TIME at 10:30 a.m. at the Powell Branch Library.
- WII BOWLING at 10:30 a.m. at the Powell Senior Citizens Center.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 31

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

THURSDAY, AUGUST 1

■ BRIDGE GAMES at 12:30 p.m. at the Powell Senior Citizens Center.
■ A DOG'S WAY HOME will be shown at 2 p.m. at the Powell Branch

Library. Rated PG. All ages welcome.

HOSTING A PUBLIC, LOCAL EVENT?Send your event details (date, event, location, time and contact information) by Tuesday at noon to tessa@powelltribune.com, call 307-754-2221, mail it to P.O. Box 70, Powell, WY 82435 or bring it to the Powell Tribune at 128 S. Bent St.

Come Worship with Us! Faith Community Church Immanuel Lutheran Church

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

<u>First Southern Baptist Church</u> Corner of Gilbert & Madison. 754-

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

First United Methodist Church

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

Garland Community Church of <u>God</u>

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

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

Grace Point

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

Harvest Community Church

of the Nazarene Pastor: Matt Tygart, 364 W. Park St. (behind Blair's); 754-4842. www.harvestcomchurch.net Sunday: Sunday School 9:30 am; Fellowship 10:30 am; Church service 11 am; Like us on Facebook: Harvest Community Church (HCC).

<u>Heart Mtn Baptist Church</u> 307-254-5040, call for location. Miles McNair, pastor. Independent, KJV, Baptist Church. Sunday school 10 am, Main worship 11 am & 6 pm. Wed. preaching & prayer, 7 pm. Nursery available. heartmountainbaptist.com.

Hope Lutheran (ELCA)
754-4040, corner of Cary St. & Ave. H,
www.hopelutheranpowell.org, Pastor Donna Putney, 9:30 am Sunday worship, Sunday school & fellowship following. 3rd Monday Women's Faith Bible Study, 7:30 pm, 3rd Tuesday Women's Grace Bible Study, 1:30 pm.

(Lutheran Church Missouri Synod.)

754-3168, Rev. Lee Wisroth, Pastor, 675 Ave. D. Sunday Worship 9 am, Adult Bible Class & Sunday School 10:15 am, Holy Communion 1st & 3rd Sunday.

Jehovah's Witnesses

New Life Church

Cody - 2702 Cougar Ave. - Sunday, 10 am; 10:40 am Watchtower study; Midweek meeting, Thurs., 7:30 pm,

Living Hope Community Church 305 S. Evarts St., Pastor Susan Legler, 754-7917, Sunday school 9 am, worship 10 am, Wed. Bible Study 6:30 pm. www. LivingHopeChurchPowell.com

185 S. Tower Blvd.; Tim Morrow, Pastor, 754-0424; Sunday worship 8:30 & 11 am. Kid's Church & nursery available. Sunday School, 9:45 am; Wed. youth group, middle school 6-7:30 pm, high school 7-8:30 pm.

St. Barbara's Catholic Church Fr. Phillip Wagner, 754-2480, 3rd & N.

Absaroka; Sat. Evening Mass 5:45 pm, Sun. Mass 9 am, noon Latin Mass & 5 pm Mass on Sun., Daily Mass-Tues. Noon, Wed. 5:30 pm, Thur.& Fri. 7:30 am. Reconciliation 9 am & 4 pm on Saturdays.

St. John's Episcopal Church

Megan Nickles, priest: 754-4000, Ave. E & Mountain View. Morning services 10:30 am. Godly Play - Sunday school for children, ages 2-12, 10:30-11:30 am. Visitors welcome.

Seventh-day Adventist

1350 N.Gilbert; 754-2129 Saturday. Everyone welcome. Worship Service 9:30 am, Saturday, Sabbath School 11 am.

Trinity Bible Church

Don Thomas, pastor, 535 S. Evarts, 754-2660 www.tbcwvoming.com. reformedtbc@yahoo.com, 9 am Sunday School classes for all ages; 10:30 am Morning Worship Service; 5:30 pm Evening Worship Service. Contact the church for midweek home Bible studies. Free Grace Radio 88.1 F.M.

<u>United Pentecostal Church</u> Kaleb Wheeler, Pastor, 307-250-7443. Meeting at the intersection of the Powell Hwy & Nez Perce Dr.- 7 miles from Cody. Sunday Worship 10 am, Wed. services

<u>Union Presbyterian Church</u> (PCUSA). Third & Bent, 754-2491. George

Pasek, interim pastor. Sundays: 9 am Sunday School/all ages; 10:30 am Worship; 11:30 am Coffee Hour; Holy Communion 1st Sunday of each month. Wednesdays: 6 pm Women's Bible Study. Scouting: Boy Scouts Mon. @ 4, Tues. @ 6 & Thurs. @ 3. Transportation available; everyone welcome. unionpresbyterian.org; unionpcpowell@gmail.com.

_ 126 E. 1st • 754-5136

This feature is brought to you each Thursday by the following businesses:

307 HEALTH DIRECT PRIMARY CARE - Dr. Bartholomew, Dr. Chandler, Dr. Tracy 250 N. Evarts Street • 764-3721

BIG HORN CO-OP STORE & FERTILIZER PLANT, 311 S. Bent & 661	1 E. North • 754-3491 & 754-5962
BIG HORN ENTERPRISES INC Training Services for Developmentally Disabled	146 S. Bent • 754-5101
BLAIR'S MARKET ~ All Your Friends at Blair's	331 W. Coulter Avenue • 754-3122
GARVIN MOTORS,	_ 1105 W. Coulter Ave. • 754-5743
INTERSTATE TIRE SERVICE, INC. ~ All-wheel computer alignment	698 E. South St. • 754-5452
LAVENDER ROSE GIFT SHOP & EATERY 'May you have a blessed day'.	369 S. Clark St.• 307-254-3900
POWELL ELECTRIC - More than 50 Years Serving the Area • Michael Logan, Owner	754-5203
POWELL VALLEY HEALTHCARE & NURSING HOME,	777 Avenue H • 754-2267
STATE FARM INSURANCE, DAVID BLEVINS, Agent,	249 N. Clark • 754-9541
The UPS STORE, Powell	151 E. 1st • 764-4175

WESTERN COLLISION INC. - All Types Auto Body Repair ______ 950 Road 10 • 754-3554

VG ENTERPRISES DBA ALDRICH'S, _____

SUPER CLASSIFIEDS

For Rent

Parkview Village Apt.

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

Call now! 754-7185

Powell Self _Storage Convenient location in town.

Units for rent from 5x10 to Call-254=1333

Rocky Mountain Manor **(**

A Senior Living Facility Efficiency, 1&2 bedroom apts Some units with balconies Many services and activities Call for info. packet 754-4535

POWELL: CLEAN, 3 BEDROOM rancher in the country. Nice view of the Peaks. Quiet. Central A/C, W/D. No smoking, no pets. \$825/mo., includes lawn care. Call Meredith, 754-2800.

(59TFCT) **GREYBULL: THREE** BEDROOM, TWO bath house. \$500/month. 307-254-2785.

GREYBULL: LARGE THREE BEDROOM, two bath house for rent. \$650/ month plus utilities and \$700 deposit. Call 307-258-4441.

(6/13tfnB) MONTHLY RV SPACE with full hook-ups available between Greybull and Basin. 307-272-9648.

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

GREYBULL: DRY CREEK STORAGE. New units. 12x24, 12x20, 12x16, 10x10. 700 14th Ave. N. 307-272-9419.

(7/23tfnB) GREYBULL: THE STORAGE SHED has units available by the day, week, month or year. 1417 N. Seventh St. Call

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

307-568-2795.

IMMEDIATE OPEN-ING: ASSISTED Living room available at New Horizons Care Center. Services include meals, laundry, housekeeping, activities and help with medications. Call Debbie McConnaughey, 307-548-5660 for more infor-

(7/4-25cL) POWELL: 4 BEDROOM, 2 BATH house. \$1,200 + utilities. 307-272-8092. (56TFCT)

Recreational

Recreational



Journey DL

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.

PRICE REDUCED!\$49,500 \$44,500. Call 307-587-4110.

For Rent

POWELL: 2 BDRM TOWNHOUSE for rent, 587-0579.

APARTMENT with bonus room. \$400+ utilities. 307-272-8092.

MOBILE HOME. water and sewer included. 754-

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

POWELL: TWO VERY NICE, clean, 2 bedroom apartments. The first one is \$725/mo. & \$725 deposit, the second is \$775/mo. & \$775 deposit, absolutely No smoking and No pets. w&d. dish-

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)

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

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

_ (85TFET)

Mobile Homes

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

community. \$305 p/month 307-254-1114.

_ (23TFCT)

For Rent

\$625/mo. plus utilities. No pets, no smoking, (58-61CT)
POWELL: 1 BDRM

_____(56TFCT)
POWELL: 2 BDRM

(56-59PT)

(51TFCT)

washer, all utilities paid. Agent interest, 307-754-

(04TFCT)

Farm Equipment

(26TFFT) 4048.

(24TFCT)

MOBILE HOME LOT. Scotts Granite Park, 333 S. Jones Street, #37. Onsite manager, great includes water & sewer.

Immediate Opening Assisted Living North Big Horn Hospital District NEW HORIZONS CARE CENTER Laundry/Housekeeping Activities Help with Medications Call Debbie McConnaughey at 307-548-5660 for more information 1115 Lane 12, Lovell, WY • 307-548-5200 • www.nbhh.com

Space Available

For Lease

Park County Complex, Cody, WY

Park County has several spaces available for lease at the Park County Complex in Cody, WY. All leases are based on the square footage and would include the following: utilities, regular maintenance and custodial services. Tenant would be responsible for internet/phone services.

The spaces will available for viewing by appointment. Interested parties should contact:

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

orMike Garza, Park County Building Superintendent – 307-754-8856 Park County reserves the right to reject any and all proposals.

2003 Winnebago

Well maintained and very clean w/ extras.

Announcements

YOGA - MONDAY. WEDNESDAY, Friday at 6 a.m. and Tuesday & Thursday at 6 p.m. at 380 US HWY. 20 South. www.yogabuffs. net. 307-431-0386. (2/5tfB)

NA MEETS WEDNES-DAYS from 7 to 9 p.m., Grace Fellowship Church, Greybull.

(tfB) AL-ANON MEETS at 401 S. 5th, Grace Fellowship, Greybull at noon on Mondays. (tfB)

ALCOHOLICS ANON-YMOUS MEETINGS on Tuesday at 7 p.m. and Friday at 8 p.m. at 256 East Fifth St., Lovell Search and Rescue Building. Call 831-240-8984. (7/27tfn/ncL)

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

(103TFThursFT) NARCOTICS ANONY-MOUS Meets at 146 S. Bent, Powell (Big Horn Enterprise building) Tues.. Thurs.. Sun.. at 7 pm., Sat. at 10 a.m. Call 307-213-9434 for more info.

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

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

(16TFFThursT) 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.

WELCOME TO POWELL! Call us for a Free gift pack and coupons from area businesses. Wyoming Welcome- 754-9399 or 754-3206.

(32TFFThursT)

____ (15ThursTFFT)
KNOW WHAT YOUR **GOVERNMENT IS UP** TO! For all kinds of important information in public notices printed in Wyoming's newspapers, visit: www.wyopublicnotices.com or . www.publicnoticeads. com/wy. Government meetings, spending, bids and more!

(88-88W)

Pets

AKC REGISTERED STANDARD poodle puppies, black, red & apricot, males & females, \$900. Ready to go, 307-856-3175. www. orchardhillpoodles.com

(59-69PT) AKC GERMAN SHEP-HERD puppies. One female, four males. First shots and dewormed. Available Aug. 1. \$800-\$950. Call Cheyenne at 307-254-5502.

(7/18-25pL)
SERENITY BOARDING AND STABLES. Dog and horse. www.serenityboardingandstables com. 307-272-8497/307-431-0386.

_(11/14tfnB)

Real Estate

FOR SALE BY HYLO **REALTY:** Greybull 3 hedroom 1 hathroom home on a corner lot. Conveniently located for schools and shopping. Wendy Thulander, sales associate 307-388-2097 littleredhead36@yahoo. com. Call, text, email, or check it out at www. hylorealty.com.

(59-61ThursPT) FOR SALE WEST OF BASIN by Hylo Realty: 72 ± acres of private, quiet country living with multiple building sites, shop, pond and great views. Wendy Thulander, sales associate, 307-388-2097. littlereadhead36@yahoo. com. Call, text, email or check it out at www. hylorealty.com. (59-61ThursPT)

GREYBULL: THRÉE BEDROOM MOBILE home. 1.41 acres. attached extra large heated garage. Price reduced to \$115,000. View of the Big Horns. Lane 36 1/2. B&B Realty, 307-272-4017 or 307-765-9207.

(7/25-8/15pB)
GREYBULL: PRICE
REDUCTION. THREE bedroom house for sale Best offer over \$75,000 \$21,000 under assessment. For questions call Dave at 307-258-4441. (5/23tfnB)

RUN WITH THE BEST! Running Horse Realty, List or Buy. Your Home & I and Specialists! Grevbull 307-373-2565 & Powell 307-754-9400. runninghorserealty.com Click, Call, Come by!

(11/26tfnB) SADDLE UP! BUY, SELL **PROPERTY!** Running Horse Realty, 754-9400. runninghorserealty.com (31TFCT)

Cars & Trucks

BUYING SCRAP VEHI-CLES with clear titles. Pete Smet Recycling, 342 HWY 20 North, Worland. 307-347-2528.

(5/10tfnB)

Services Offered

NEED BRUSH HOG work? Dirt moved and leveled? Fence work or backhoe work with smaller backhoe? Then call 307-388-5464 or 307-388-5463.

(7/25-8/29pB) ALTERATIONS & MORE. 1200 N. 7th Street, Greybull. One block from A&W. 307-765-2535.

(11/15tfnB) **NEED YOUR ROOF** repaired or replaced? Stellar Roofing is licensed & insured. Free Estimates! You have options, so be sure to get a second bid. Call Tom at 307-431-

 $\frac{}{\textbf{COMPUTER}} \overset{\text{(6/12tfnB)}}{\textbf{AND}}$ LAPTOP repair. T3. 307-578-6467.

AIR BUTLER HEATING and Cooling and Appliance Repair. 307-254-8180.

(11/23tfnL) **GUARANT**EED CREDIT APPROVAL through Wyoming Auto Finance. Only available at Midway Auto Sales. Stop getting denied for a loan. 307-548-7571. (3/10tfnL)

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) 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)
NEED GUTTERS? CALL

SIMMONS Ironworks 754-8259 or 899-8259. 5 or 6" seamless gutters. (03TFCT) AFFORDABLE POR-TRAITS! Call C.Wensky Photography. Afford-

results. 202-0858.

For Sale

Sims 10'x12' Canvas Wall Tent



For Sale

Aluminum Frame, Sims Sportsman Stove & Stovepipe. Like new condition. \$750.

307-254-5184

TIMBER 307-548-9633 www.cowboytimber.com

POSTS, POLES, AND ROUGH CUT LUMBER

PORTABLE OXYGEN CONCENTRATOR may be covered by Medicare! Reclaim independence and mobility with the compact design and longlasting battery of Inogen One. Free information kit! Call 844-280-4488.

(59-59W) UNUSED BROWN T-LOCK shingles. Approximately 30 bundles. 307-258-4441.

RESIDENTIAL LOTS IN

(7/18tfnB)

Scharen subdivision east of Greybull. Great mountain views. 307-765-2213. _(4/11-10/31cB) **BEAUTIFUL** Bob Carothers painting. \$6,000. May be seen on Greybull Swap

& Sell, Make an offer. 307-

_(11/1tfnB) PROTECT YOUR PROP-ERTY. Defender surveillance system w/ 4 cameras, \$250. Call 754-2037. _(51TFET)

YOU CAN SAY A LOT IN 25 WORDS! REACH THOUSANDS OF READ-ERS with a WYCAN. Sell, buy, promote your services - only \$150 FOR 25 WORDS. Contact this newspaper or the Wyoming Press Association (307.635.3905) for details.

Invite for Bids

Lost & Found

FOUND ON 2ND ST; black key with a Hillman tag still attached and it says "door key only." Claim @ PPD 754-2212.

FOUND; NEUTERED MALE liver/white Spaniel type older dog. 754-2212. _(59-60FT) FOUND; MALE RED

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

AUSTRALIAN Cattle Dog,

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

vehicle. 754-2212.

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

your Arizona DL is at the PPD. 754-2212. _(58-59FT) ERASMO (EDDIE) HER NANDEZ: your wallet and

ELIZABETH STARKEY

identification cards are at the PPD. 754-2212. _(58-59FT) FOUND @ BEARTOOTH PARK: Samsung Verizon black cell phone. Barb Jorgenson is a contact #.

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

Invite for Bids

754-2212.

Big Horn County School Dist. Number One Box 688, Cowley, Wyoming

INVITATION FOR BIDS

Big Horn County School District #1, Cowley, Wyoming, will receive sealed proposals from General Contractors for the furnishing of labor, tools, materials and equipment necessary for the construction of the following building:

> Big Horn County School District #1 **Burlington Maintenance facility** 109 North St. **Burlington, Wyoming**

Bids will be received for a single General Contract. The Work includes; new building & site work, but is not limited to: Concrete, metal building, cold-formed metal framing, miscellaneous metals, insulation, metal wall panels, metal roofing, roof accessories, overhead sectional doors, hollow metal doors and frames, hollow metal windows, hardware, glazing, gypsum board, acoustical panel ceilings, paint, signage, toilet accessories, fire extinguishers, mechanical systems, plumbing, heating and ventilation, electrical systems, lighting and communications systems, concrete paving, underground utilities, excavation and backfill, rough grading and all necessary appurtenances required to complete the work.

Sealed bids will be received by Big Horn County School District #1, 99 South Division Street, Cowley, Wyoming, until 2:00 PM, local time, August 6, 2019, at which time the proposals will be publicly opened and read aloud.

Bids shall be submitted on the form provided with the Contract Documents. Digital Contract Documents may be secured at Nelson Architects, LLC at 214 N. Broadway, Riverton, Wyoming. Phone: 307-856-6155, nelsonarchitects@wyoming.com .

Bids shall be accompanied by bid security in accordance with Instructions to Bidders in the amount of ten percent (10%) of the total bid. The successful bidder shall be required to furnish to Nelson Architects, LLC, within ten (10) days of the bid's acceptance, Performance, Labor and Material Bonds, each in an amount not less than 100% of the contract sum, and as authorized by Wyoming Statutes Section 16-6-112 (as amended).

Contractors shall comply with all fair labor practices and must meet the requirements of the Wyoming State

Preference is hereby given to materials, supplies, equipment and machinery and provisions produced, manufactured, supplied or grown in Wyoming, quality being equal to articles offered by the competitors outside of the State, all as more fully outlined in W.S. SS16-6-106

A five percent (5%) preference will be given to resident Wyoming Contractors in accordance with the applicable State Statutes. Resident contractors shall be certified as such by the Wyoming Department of Employment at the time of the bid opening. No bidder may withdraw his bid for at least thirty (30)

days after the scheduled time for receipt of bids, except as noted in the Instructions to Bidders. The Owner reserves the right to accept or reject any or

all bids, to waive irregularities, to evaluate the bids submitted and to accept the proposal which best serves the interest of the Owner. A mandatory pre-bid walk through for all General Contrac-

time), July 24, 2019, at the Burlington K-12 School, 109 North St., Burlington, WY 82411. Attendance is required for all General Contractors and encouraged for all Subcontractors who are interested in bidding on this

tors of the entire project will be held at 10 AM (local

Help Wanted

Help Wanted

1817 17th St. ■ Cody, Wyoming

Reliant Federal Credit union

is hiring a part-time
Member Service Representative (MSR) for our Cody Office. The role of MSR is like a teller position

The MSR will accept and distributable cash and checks and make various loan payments along with creating a relationship with members to educate and empower them to use our services and be financially strong. Part-time employee benefits include vacation time, sick time, paid holidays, and 401k with company match. If you are interested apply on-line at

https://reliantfcu.applicantpro.com/jobs/



LONG TERM CARE CENTER

NSA – *Nutrition Support Assistant* 1 full-time evening position, 40 hr/wk (11:30am-8pm). Make beds, distribute laundry, light housekeeping, assist w/ ADL prep, ensure clothing is clean, transport residents, answer call-lights, offer & serve snacks,

supplements & fluids, assist/prepare food & assist individuals to eat/drink

at mealtimes, record fluid/food intake. NSA training provided upon hire. LPN/RN

1 full-time evening position, 40 hr/wk , (2:45pm-11:15pm)

LABORATORY

Lab Aide/Phlebotomist 1 part-time day position, 20 hr/wk (6am-11am). Must read and interpret doctor orders. Order/entry in HIS and other clerical duties as assigned. Collect blood specimens (newborn thru geriatric). Must be willing to work rotating shifts including weekends and holidays. High

School Grad./GED required, Phlebotomist Certification preferred.

Powell Valley Healthcare offers a full benefit package to all full-time and part-time employees. These benefits include health insurance (medical, dental, and vision), a pension plan, long term disability insurance, life insurance (equal to your nnual salary), and paid time off. EOE

777 Avenue H • 754-2267 • WWW.PVHC.ORG

Invite for Bids

Invite for Bids

Powell Valley

Healthcare

Big Horn County School Dist. Number One Box 688, Cowley, Wyoming

CALL FOR BIDS Big Horn County School District #1 Board of Trustees has declared the following as surplus property for bid:

> 2. Teacherage - Cowley 1.Byron Shop 35 S. Pryor 62 East 2nd South Byron, WY 82412 Cowley, WY 82420

For questions concerning the properties contact: Kenny May - Facilities Director P.O. Box 688

Cowley, WY 82420

307-548-2254 x404 Weekdays from 8 AM until 4 PM. Sealed bids must be received in the District office not later

than 2:00 p.m. September 3, 2019. Each bid for the properties must in a separate envelope and clearly be marked on the outside of the envelope

Byron Shop or Teacherage. Ben Smith, Superintendent Big Horn County School District #1 P.O. Box 688 / 99 South Division Street

Cowley, WY 82420 Bids will be considered at the regular meeting of the Board of Trustees to be held at 7:00 pm September 12, 2019, at the Burlington Schools in Burlington, Wyoming.

The Board of Trustees of Big Horn County School reserves the right to reject any and all bids, waive irregularities and informalities, and to accept the bid they feel best meets the needs of the school district.

Big Horn County School District #1, Cowley, WY, is calling

for sealed bids for: SUV - Buick Enclave Premium Seating, 7 passengers Less than 10K miles Automatic Transmission **Cruise Control** Power windows/locks Power seats Keyless Open

Remote Start - extended

A/C

Heated & Ventilated front

range

seats

Flat Bed Tow package Work truck (no carpet) Less than 10K miles **Automatic Transmission** Cruise Control **Block Heater** Power windows/locks

• Truck - Chevrolet/GM

3/4 ton 4X4

Crew Cab

Joan Zier, Clerk

Heated Steering wheel All bids must include a signed copy of specifications and be plainly marked "SUV bid or Truck bid" on the outside

Submit bids to: Ben Smith, Superintendent P.O. Box 688 99 South Division St.

Cowley, WY 82420 Bids must be received in the District Office no later than 2:30 PM, on Tuesday, August 6, 2019, at which time they will be opened and read aloud.

Bids will be considered at the regular meeting of the Board of Trustees to be held on August 6, 2019, at 7 PM at the District Office.

The Board of Trustees of Big Horn County School District #1reserves the right to reject any and all bids, waive irregularities and informalities, and to accept the bid they feel best meets the needs of the school district. Preferences is hereby given to materials, supplies, equipment, machinery and provisions produced, manufactured, supplied or grown in Wyoming, quality being equal to articles offered by the competitors outside of the state as per Wyoming State Statute § 16-6-106.

Ben Smith, Superintendent



able prices, experienced

Help Wanted

Big Horn County School Dist. Number One

Box 688, Cowley, Wyoming

SUPPORT STAFF VACANCIES

July 11, 2019

Qualifications: Must hold or be able to secure a current license

in education preferred.

Qualifications: Preference will be given to highly qualified per-

Qualifications: Preference will be given to highly qualified per-

Qualifications: Preference will be given to highly qualified per-

Qualifications: Preference will be given to highly qualified per-

Qualifications: Preference will be given to highly qualified per-

Qualifications: CDL License with a Passenger and School

Bus Endorsement

Closing Date: When a suitable candidate is found

Superintendent's Office

Big Horn County School District Number One

Box 688

Cowley, Wyoming 82420

Phone: 307-548-2254

Big Horn County School District Number One does not discriminate in relation

race, color, religion, national origin, sex, age or disability in admission or access to or treatment, or employment, in its educational programs or activities and provides equal access to the Boy Scouts and other designated youth groups.

Inquiries concerning Title VI. Title IX and Section 504 may be referred to Ben

To Apply: Visit employment at bighorn1.com

Position: (2) Para-professionals SpED RMES

Salary: \$14.99/hour (Step One)

Position: Assistant Cook RMES

Salary: \$12.75/hour (Step One)

Position: Assistant Cook RMHS

Salary: \$12.75/hour (Step One)

Position: Assistant Cook Burlington

Position: At-Risk Para-professional

Salary: \$14.99 per hour (Step One)

Position: Route Bus Driver/ Cowley

Salary: \$16.73 per hour (Step One)

Salary: \$12.75/hour (Step One)

Part-time 4 hours/ 177 days per year

to practice as a registered nurse in Wyoming.

Be qualified for a School Nurse endorsement/

permit as issued by the Wyoming Professional

Teaching Standards Board. Demonstrated

ability to work effectively with and relate

to students of different age levels and with

varying needs. Be Team oriented: history of

professional growth; demonstrated ability to

work with a wide variety of personalities and

settings. Some coursework and/or experience

sons with an associate's degree or equivalent

sons with an associate's degree or equivalent.

sons with an associate's degree or equivalent

sons with an associate's degree or equivalent.

Burlington part-time. (20 hours per week)

sons with an associate's degree or equivalent.

Part-time. (28 hours per week)

Part-time. (24 hours per week)

Part-time. (25 hours per week)

Part-time. (20 hours per week)

Position: School Nurse Burlington

Salary: \$24.58/hour (Step One)

Help Wanted

Help Wanted

BASIN PROCESSING IS looking for meat wrappers to work Monday-Thursday, Please come in for an application. 1005 Cloud Peak Avenue in Basin.

(7/25-8/15cB) HELENA AGRI-ENTER-PRISES is looking for a Secretary. Must have experience with accounts receivable. Apply in person. 315 North St., Basin, WY. 307-568-

(7/18-7/25cB) IMMEDIATE OPENING FOR motel desk clerk and assistant manager. Monthly salary for assistant manager and apartment provided with all utilities paid. Apply in person at Yellowstone Motel, 247 Greybull Avenue, Greybull, WY 82426.

(7/11tfnB) OVER ROAD DRIVÉR wanted. Home every 3-4 days. Dan Brown Trucking. Call 307-765-4476. (8/23tfnB)

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. Applicants must be able to pass a background check. \$14 an hour. For more information please call 307-587-3654, ext.

(7/25-8/8cL) HIRING JOURNEYMÁN **ELECTRICIAN**. Competitive pay. Call 307-548-2450 or fax resumé to 307-548-2449.

(6/6tfnL) BACKSTREET PUB BARTENDER needed. Apply in person after 2

(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.



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-

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



PERSONAL CARE **ASSISTANT NEEDED**care for middle-aged man. Duties include transferring, toileting, dressing, housekeeping, meal-prep and feeding. Up to 5 hrs. per day, \$12/ hr. Call 307-254-5501. Located between Byron

and Garland. (57-61ThursPT) 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

(43TFCT) PIZZA ON THE RUN now taking applications for part time and delivery drivers. Apply at 215 E. First in Powell - call Kyler 272-8890 or Apply at 1302 Sheridan Ave. in Cody - Call Brenda 202-3216.

(02TFCT)

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

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.



Help Wanted



Looking for a Friend? Visit your local shelter to see available pets.

Northwest Rural Water District is accepting applications for the position of

Help Wanted

Field Operator and/or **Assistant Field Supervisor.**

These are full-time, fully benefited positions. Detailed information for each position and application submission information can be found on the District's website at www.nrwdcodywy.com under the job openings tab.



VACANCIES

Lovell, Wyoming, has the following vacancies for the 2019-2020 school year:

Route Bus Driver

(Must have a current CDL with P/S endorsement, DOT Physical and be available for random DOT testing.)

Salary Range: \$16.40 – \$20.15 per hour (depending on experience)

 Food Service Staff (5 hours/day) Salary Range: \$13.23 - \$16.98 per hour (depending on experience)

Applicants may request an application by contacting the office of

Superintendent Rick Woodford, 502 Hampshire Avenue, Lovell, WY 82431 or by calling 307-548-2259 between the hours of 8 AM and 3 PM, or downloading an application packet from the District's website at www.bgh2.org. Completed applications can be submitted to Superintendent Rick Woodford, 502 Hampshire Avenue, Lovell, WY 82431.

Big Horn County School District #2 complies with equal opportunity and non-discrimination on the basis of race, color, sex, religion or national origin.

4 papers + 1 price =

The Lovell Chronicle548-2217 Basin Republican Rustler 568-2458 The Greybull Standard 765-4485

Call to place your SUPER CLASSIFIED TODAY!

It's like getting 4 ads for the price of one! The Powell Tribune 754-2221

"BECAUSE THE PEOPLE MUST KNOW"

Name change _ STATE OF WYOMING

) ss. COUNTY OF PARK 5TH JUDICIAL DISTRICT Civil Action Case No. 29537 IN THE MATTER OF THE CHANGE OF NAME OF SHIRLEY VIRGINIA BASS **PETITIONER**

NOTICE OF PUBLICATION

You are hereby notified that a Petition For Change of Name, Civil Action No 29537 has been filed on behalf of Shirley Virginia Bass in the Wyoming District Court for the 5th Judicial District, whose address is 1002 Sheridan Ave., Cody, WY, the object and prayer of which is to change the name of the above-named person from Shirley Virginia Bass to Shirley Virginia Garbush.

Any objection must be filed with the District Court within 30 days following the last date of publication of this notice, or an Order Granting Name Change may be granted without further notice.

DATED this 1st day of July, 2019. BY CLERK OF COURT: PATRA LINDENTHAL Clerk of District Court/Deputy First Publ., Fri., July 5, 2019 , Thurs., July 11, Third Publ., Thurs., July 18, 2019 Final Publ., Thurs., July 25, 2019

Straub probate

STATE OF WYOMING, COUNTY OF PARK IN THE DISTRICT COURT, FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT

Probate Case No. 9972 IN THE MATTER OF THE DISTRIBUTION OF THE REAL AND PERSONAL PROPERTY of Margaret A. Straub, Decedent

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR DISTRIBUTION Notice is given that on July 12, 2019, Charles Eppinger filed with the Clerk of the above Court his

\$2,747

\$4,631

Application for Distribution of Real and Personal Property of Margaret A. Straub, the prayer of which was that the District Court enter a Decree setting over to the listed distributees the following real and personal property: Lot One (1), Block Four (4), in the Deming Addition, Original Town (now City) of Powell, Park County, Wyoming and one 2000 Oldsmobile 4 door vehicle, VIN 1G3WS52H3YF212792, Park County, Wyoming Title Number 11-0573842.

Following publication of this Notice once a week for two consecutive weeks in the Powell Tribune and after the statutory period to file objections has expired, the undersigned will present the aforesaid Application for Distribution of Real and Personal Property to the District Court and request entry of a Decree establishing title to this real and personal property in the listed distributees.

DATED this 15th day of July, 2019. Jessica Loeper, Attorney for the Estate of Margaret A. Straub

First Publ., Thurs., July 18, 2019 Final Publ., Thurs., July 25, 2019

Tax certificate

Clark Ventures, LLC, owner of record and Gerald E. Schneider and Michaeleen P. Smith, Coordinator for the Office of Civil Rights, Big Horn County School District #1, 99 South Division, Cowley, Wyoming 82420, or phone 307-548-2254, or the Wyoming Department of Education, Office for Civil Rights Coordinator, 2nd Floor, Hathaway Building, Cheyenne, Wyoming 82002-0050, or 307-777-6218.

Schneider, Mortgagee Tax certificate of Purchase number 11255, was purchased by Raymond Brown on August 16, 2017 for tax year 2016 and subsequent tax years 2017 and 2018 for propery described as: E/2NW/4SW/4, E/2SW/4SW/4, SE/4SW/4, SW/4SE/4, SE/4SE/4,

SEC. 3 NE/4NE/4, SE/4NE/4, NE/4SE/4 SEC. 10

SW/4NW/4, NW/4SW/4, SW/4SW/4 SEC. 11 T57 R101 (186.7 AC.) Powell, Wyoming. Time for redemption expires November 1, 2019 and application for tax deed will be made on or about November 4, 2019. No special assessments

were noted. First Publ., Thurs., July 11, 2019

Final Publ., Thurs., July 25, 2019

Meeting notice

The Powell Hospital District Board and the Powell Valley Healthcare Board will meet Monday, July 29, 2019, in the Conference Room at the hospital. The District Board meets at 5 p.m. and the Powell Valley Healthcare Board meets once the District has convened.

First Publ., Tues., July 23, 2019 Second Publ., Thurs., July 25, 2019

City salaries

GIMMESON, J.

GRIFFIN, A.

GULLION, W.

City of Powell Salary Publication

THE FOLLOWING IS A COMPLETE LIST OF ALL FULLTIME EMPLOYEES AND ELECTED OFFICIALS. SALARIES LISTED ARE GROSS MONTHLY SALARIES OR ACTUAL MONTHLY WAGES, NOT INCLUD-ING ANY FRINGE BENEFITS OR OVERTIME PAY, IN ACCORDANCE WITH W.S. 15-1-110 (b)(i)

J. WETZEL, MAYOR \$1,100 J. HILLBERRY, COUNCILMEMBER WARD I \$110/meeting S. LENSEGRAV, COUNCILMEMBER WARD I \$110/meeting S. MANGOLD, COUNCILMEMBER WARD II \$110/meeting F. YOUNG, COUNCILMEMBER WARD II \$110/meeting T. SAPP, COUNCILMEMBER WARD III \$110/meeting L. SPENCER, COUNCILMEMBER WARD III \$110/meeting AIRPORT OPERATOR I ADKINS, S. \$2,884 ALQUIST, P. POLICE OFFICER I \$3,484 ATKINSON, J. **MECHANIC** \$4,425 BAKER, L. POLICE DISPATCHER II/ADMIN. ASST. \$4,552 WATER SYSTEMS OPERATOR III BALLARD, B. \$3.611 **ELECTRICAL FOREMAN** BEARS, S. \$6,944 BENNETT, K. POLICE OFFICER I \$3,335 BONNER, T. AQUATICS SUPERVISOR \$5,221 **EQUIPMENT OPERATOR II** BORDERS, J. \$4,486 POLICE OFFICER I BRADLEY, C. \$3,853 BRANDO, T. CITY CLERK \$6.784 EQUIPMENT OPERATOR I BRANSTETTER, R. \$3,470 BRILAKIS, M. POLICE OFFICER II \$4,924 BUTTS, G. DIR. OF PUBLIC WORKS/ST. SUPERINTENDENT \$8,530 CARPENTER, T. POLICE OFFICER I \$3,929 COMMUNICATIONS SUPERVISOR COLVIN, B. \$4,904 POLICE DISPATCHER I DAVIS, J. \$3,226 DICKS, D. IT MANAGER \$5,417 ECKERDT, R. POLICE CHIEF \$8,105 FERGUSON, D. POLICE OFFICER II \$4,484 **ELECTRIC SUPERINTENDENT** FRANCK, S. \$7,634 FRANK, A. AQUATICS SUPERVISOR \$5.221 GARDNER, J. \$3,432 SANITATION OPERATOR III

ACCOUNTING TECH I

SANITATION FOREMAN

EQUIPMENT OPERATOR FOREMAN

HAMILTON, D. HANCOCK. B. HUBBARD, B. JACOBS, W. KARY, L. KENT, L. KOBBE, S. KORITNIK, M. LARSON, R. MAGILL. A. MARSHALL JR, T. MCCASLIN, M. MCCONNELL, T. MCLAIN, T. METZLER, A. MEYER, M. MILLER, T. MINER, C. NELSON, K. PARIS, A. REILE, M. RICHMOND, K. RODGERS, A. ROOD, R SALAS, R. SANDERS, R. SAPP, P. SCHMIDT, C. SEGURA, T. SHULER, J. SPOMER, K STICKEROD, D. THORINGTÓN, Z. VANEK, J. WALLACE, C. WALSH, A. WILLIAMS, B.

PARKS MAINTENANCE WORKER I POLICE OFFICER I \$3,335 **BUILDING OFFICIAL** \$5,127 **EQUIPMENT OPERATOR II** \$4.519 WATER SYSTEMS OPERATOR I \$3,546 POLICE LIEUTENANT \$6,840 **CUSTODIAN** \$3,311 POLICE OFFICER I \$3,786 **ELECTRICIAN II** \$6.001 SANITATION OPERATOR II \$3,224 **EQUIPMENT OPERATOR II** \$3,964 POLICE SERGEANT WATER/WASTEWATER SUPERINTENDENT \$5,581 POLICE OFFICER II \$4,292 **EQUIPMENT OPERATOR III** \$5,288 POLICE DISPATCHER II \$4,122 PARKS SUPERINTENDENT \$5,056 POLICE SERGEANT \$5,860 FINANCE DIRECTOR \$6,354 COMMUNITY SERVICES OFFICER \$4,281 METER TECHNICIAN \$5.717 \$4,484 POLICE OFFICER II ACCOUNTING TECHNICIAN II \$4,363 SANITATION/PUBLIC HEALTH SUPERINTENDENT \$6,493 WATER/SANITATION UTILITY OPERATOR \$3,304 LEAD MECHANIC \$5,115 \$4,949 POLICE SERGEANT POLICE OFFICER I \$3,536 POLICE DISPATCHER II \$4,552 LINEMAN II \$6,001 WATER SYSTEMS OPERATOR I SANITATION OPERATOR III \$4,649 CITY ADMINISTRATOR \$8,211 PARKS MAINTENANCE WORKER I \$3.075 POLICE INVESTIGATOR \$4,557 POLICE DISPATCHER I \$3,059 PARKS MAINTENANCE WORKER I \$2,943 ACCOUNTING TECH I \$2,912

Publ., Thurs., July 25, 2019

Check out the SUPER Deals in Today's Super Classifieds!

WOLFE, L.

COMMUNITY



WE'RE OPEN 7 MOVIES BEGINNING FRIDAY, JULY 26 DAYS A WEEK! SCREEN I Yesterday Showing nightly 7:00pm Children (Ages 3-11)----- Adults \$6.00 Children \$5.00 SCREEN II The Lion King Showing nightly TWIN 7:15pm Sat., Sun. Matinee - 3:15 pm---www.valitwincinema.com Concession open to the public during theater hours. **DOWNTOWN POWELL ~ 754-4211**

SHOWING THIS WEEK!

Men In Black: International

Showing: Thursday, July 25------7:00pm Showing: Friday, July 26-----7:00pm Showing: Saturday, July 27------3:00pm • 7:00pm Coming soon: Toy Story 4

Hyart Theatre www.hyarttheatre.com

\$5 Night Shows • \$4 Matinee Shows
Phone: 307.548.7021

CHAMPION AND RESERVE

At top, JoHanna Tomash of Powell shows her roan steer during Wednesday morning's Park County Bred and Fed Show. Tomash received a nod and handshake from judge Justin Niccoli during the final class and won Grand Champion. At right, Kristina Nelson of Cody leads her black steer after receiving the Reserve Champion banner. The Grand Champion beef was bred by Cassie and Cody Newkirk of Powell while Nelson's steer was bred at her family's ranch. Tribune photos by Carla Wensky



Free tour of Pitchfork Ranch set for Saturday

The Meeteetse Museums invites the public to the annual tour of the Pitchfork Ranch on Saturday. The tour will be led by owner Dr. Lenox Baker, beginning at the ranch at 10 a.m. Participants should meet at the Meeteetse Museums at 9 a.m. with their own picnic lunch and water. Guests will drive their own vehicles, but must travel with the organized group to the Pitchfork, which is private property. Carpooling is encouraged, but not required.

The Pitchfork Ranch has a long history. The German Count Otto Franc von Lichtenstein started the ranch in 1880, raised Hereford cattle and ran the ranch until 1901. In that year he died of an accidental gunshot wound. Louis G. Phelps purchased the Pitchfork Ranch in 1903. Phelps had earlier purchased the Z-T Ranch from Englishman Richard Ashworth. Later, the new owner of the Pitchfork added other properties to the original ranch, which eventually grew to 250,000 acres.

A number of managers ran the Pitchfork for L. G. Phelps, the first being George Merrill. It was during this time that Phelps joined with Henry Sayles, Sr. to add sheep to the Pitchfork operations. At one time they

had as many as 60,000 head. Phelps also finished building the new ranch house in 1920.

Upon Phelps' death in 1922, his son, Eugene, and Charles Belden took over management of the ranch. The two met while attending the Massachusetts Institute of Technology and became friends. Belden visited the ranch in 1910 and married Eugene's sister, Frances, in 1912. From 1914 until 1940, Belden produced an impressive photographic record of the ranch, its people and activities. His images of the Pitchfork graced the covers of Life magazine and many other publications. Belden's photographs also made the Pitchfork's Timber Creek Dude Ranch world famous and brought in a long string of guests.

Around the middle 1930s, the ranch suffered hard times. Allen Smith, a bank-imposed manager, took over in 1936 and returned the ranch to profitability. The end of the Great Depression also improved the situation. Smith added farming to the Pitchfork's operations and by 1939, the ranch was producing 6,000 tons of hay and 50,000 bushels of grain per year.

The ranch was divided in the 1940s due to financial difficulties and family disagree-

ments. Despite these issues, the Belden, Phelps and Turnell families continued to control over 100,000 acres. Sheep-raising operations ceased in 1964 and, from then on, the ranch only raised cattle.

During the early 1970s, under the management of Jack Turnell, the ranch implemented technological improvements that increased efficiency. New houses, outbuildings, and corrals were added, while modern farm facilities and machinery were employed. Productivity and sustainability increased as modern agricultural and ranching techniques were adopted.

The Pitchfork gained new international notoriety in 1981 when a colony of blackfooted ferrets (believed to be extinct) was found on the property. This discovery was made after Shep, the dog of neighboring rancher John Hogg, dragged up a dead ferret on the Hogg Ranch. This event began a large-scale and cooperative effort to save the species which was reintroduced to the site in 2016.

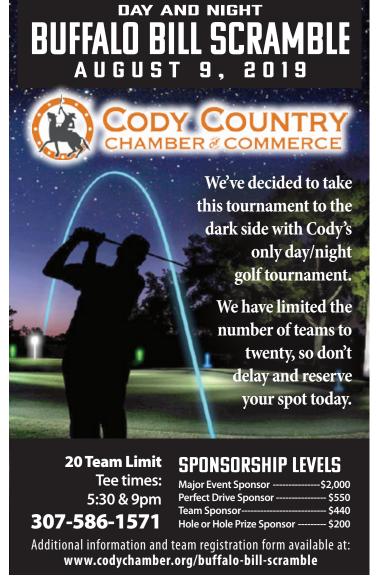
Meeteetse Museums is located at 1947 State St. For additional information, call 307-868-2423 or email info@meeteetsemuseums.org.



<u>toy story 4</u>

Beat the heat and come cool off with a movie under the stars!

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