

A HOPPIN' GOOD TIME



Just a few days before Easter, Powell first-graders presented their annual Grandparents' Day Program, featuring a variety of songs about grandparents and Easter-themed numbers, including 'The Bunny Boogie' and 'Peter Cottontail'. Parkside Elementary School students pictured here include Reagan Reynolds, JJ Haney, Oliver Munoz, Tyler Cole, Julianna Bekes, Myles Reel and Isabella Rodriguez. For more Grandparents' Day photos, see Page 14. Tribune photo by Carla Wensky

Park County dropping landfill rates

BY CJ BAKER
Tribune Editor

It's getting a little bit cheaper to dump trash at Park County's landfills. Last week, county commissioners voted 3-1 to lower the landfill tipping fees by about 5 percent. They're dropping the rate for household trash from \$78 to \$74 per ton on July 1. What, if any, impact the decision will have on local residents' garbage bills remains to be seen. Commissioner Lloyd Thiel, who took office in January, led the charge on reducing the land-

fill charges. "You call it a user fee, but it is a tax to the people, and I think they deserve the cut, because they're the ones paying the bill," Thiel said. The landfill generally operates as a separate enterprise account, supporting itself through tipping fees and other revenue from users. However, Thiel said the landfill's revenue

is currently outpacing expenses by roughly 18 percent — and he described that as a "pretty dang good" profit margin for a private business. "We want to fund it so it takes care of itself, but in my mind, it's not supposed to show a profit ..."

'We want to fund it so it takes care of itself, but in my mind, it's not supposed to show a profit ...'

Jake Fulkerson
Commission chairman

it down to lessen that burden." By lowering the rate for household trash to \$74 a ton, staff figure the landfill department will give up about \$90,200 worth of revenue a year. Fulkerson preferred to drop the rate all the way down to \$70 a ton, effectively eliminating any "profit." He also said that, if the county stopped charging the landfill system a 5 percent "franchise fee," the rate could theoretically drop to \$66 a ton. That new fee — meant to repay the county for the time that non-

See Landfill, Page 2

Recycling center facing paper-thin margins

BY KEVIN KILLOUGH
Tribune News Editor

Powell Valley Recycling is hanging in, but the recycling industry as a whole is falling on tough times. Recycling has never been a lucrative business, but the recycling commodity market is now reeling from Chinese bans on imports. Behind the corrugated metal recycling shop are bales of cardboard, each weighing around 1,300 pounds. Before shipping them off to Billings, PVR leaders have been storing them up

as they wait for prices to get better. Right now, the market is so bad that the bales aren't worth much at all; there's a dozen or more bales dropped off from Greybull. Jerry Barton, who manages the shop every other week, said almost everyone who drops off material at the shop is pretty friendly. But there's the occasional resi-

'Our freight eats us up. The commodities don't tell the whole story.'

Marynell Oechsner
Powell Valley Recycling

dent who complains about the commodity price. Right now, \$2 per month each solid waste customer in Powell pays to keep PVR running. "If they weren't paying that \$2, they'd pay a lot more for the landfill," Barton said. Barton said the complaints, though few, can really wear on someone just doing his job in an industry where no one is getting rich. If things

don't improve, PVR could go broke.

CHINA CLOSES THE DOOR
Marynell Oechsner, president of the Powell Valley Recycling Board, said commodity prices have hit the nonprofit organization just as freight costs have increased. "We're really on a tight budget at this point in time," Oechsner said.

Beginning in the 1980s, China began importing secondary raw materials and became the world's largest importer of recyclables. However, citing environmental concerns, China began phasing out such imports in 2017, and the commodity market for recyclables is now collapsing. Powell is not the only Wyoming recycling center feeling the pinch. The Ray Lovato Recycling Center Board of Directors, which oversees a center in Rock Springs, announced earlier this month that — if it doesn't receive more funding — it will close before the end of April. The center has been operating since 1994. Also this month, the Cheyenne City Council approved a contract modification between its waste department and WYCO Recycling to increase the payments the recycler receives for sorting and distributing waste. The new contract doubled the per ton fee the city pays from \$40 to \$80, doubled the minimum total fees to \$20,000 per month, and doubled the maximum annual cap to \$200,000. Michelle Gutierrez, board treasurer and office manager for PVR, said cardboard was sold at \$85 per ton just a couple years ago. Now that's down to only \$40 per ton. In 2017, they



Jerry Barton pulls a 1,300-pound block of cardboard out of a baler Friday, while Dustin Curtis holds the door open at the Powell Valley Recycling Center. Once a valuable commodity, cardboard has lost more than half its value in the past year. Tribune photo by Kevin Killough

WARRANT ISSUED FOR SUSPECT IN ALLEGED 2017 ASSAULT, BREAK-IN

BY CJ BAKER
Tribune Editor

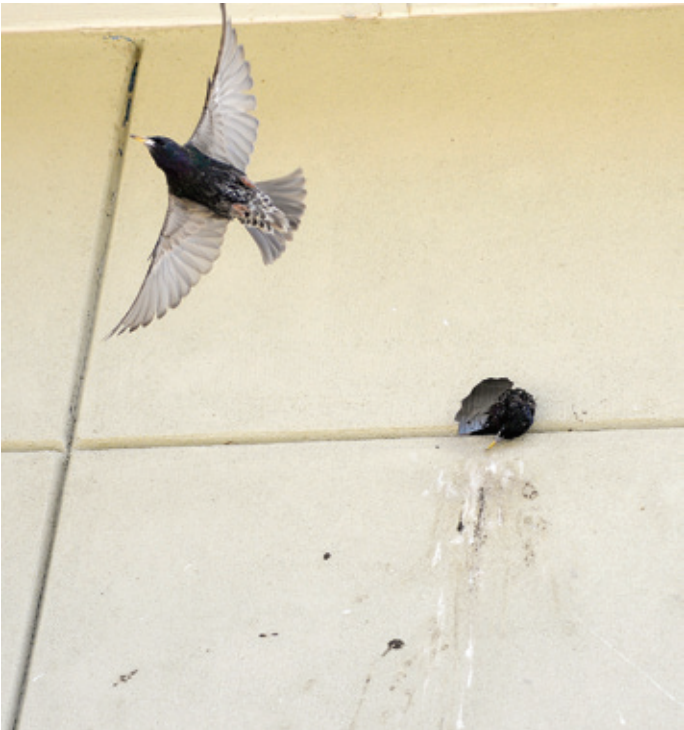
Authorities are searching for a Powell man after he failed to show up for court last month in connection with an alleged 2017 attack. Nick Greise, 25, is alleged to have broken into a Powell woman's home, choked her and threatened her on Thanksgiving night 2017. The woman told Powell police that Greise kicked in her back door, then held her up against a wall by her neck and put a knife to her cheek, allegedly saying he could kill her. Greise faces felony charges of aggravated burglary and aggravated assault and battery in connection with the incident. He also is charged with a misdemeanor



NICK GREISE

count of possessing a controlled substance after police found a bong with marijuana residue at his residence. Greise has denied the allegations, telling police he was sleeping at his own home at the time of the alleged assault. He pleaded not guilty in late 2017. More recently, however, Greise apparently agreed to accept a plea deal offered by the Park County Attorney's Office. He was scheduled to be sentenced on March 20, but when the hearing date rolled around, Greise was nowhere to be seen. He didn't surface in the coming days, either, prompting his court-appointed attorney to withdraw from and the case — and prompting District Court Judge Bill

See Suspect, Page 3



A starling flies out of one of the many holes that birds have pecked into the exterior of Simpson Hall, while a dead starling's head hangs from the nest. The college expects to spend roughly \$240,000 to repair the damage caused by birds. Tribune photo by Kevin Killough

Unwanted guests cause \$240,000 in damage at Simpson Hall dorm

BY KEVIN KILLOUGH
Tribune News Editor

Northwest College plans to spend up to \$240,000 to keep Simpson Hall from going to the birds. Woodpeckers and possibly other birds have pecked out holes all along the exterior walls of the residence hall. The vandals, including starlings, have then made nests in the soft insulation that lies under the waterproof exteriors; the birds can be heard clawing around inside the panels as they come and go from the openings. Simpson Hall was constructed in 2006, replacing Bridger Hall, which burnt down in 2003. Insurance from the lost hall paid for the first phase of Simpson Hall, and a bond issue paid for a second wing, which opened in 2009. The building was covered in exterior panels called Exterior Insulation and Finish Systems (EIFS). The material is widely used in residential construction as a protective barrier to the exterior of houses and became common in the mid-1990s.

Its use declined for a period following widespread lawsuits over water damage, generally in wetter East Coast climates. As it turns out, if home windows, doors and roofs are not constructed tightly with proper sealants, water gets trapped inside the cladding of the EIFS and degrades the insulation. Despite the issues, EIFS housing began to rebound again and peaked in 2006, when Simpson Hall was built. The problems at Simpson Hall didn't arise from shoddy construction, but the holes pecked open by birds will have the same effect of allowing moisture to get inside the panels. Not to mention, the animals are tearing up the insulation and diminishing its protective qualities. Lisa Watson, vice-president for administrative services and finance at NWC, said the material used on Simpson Hall is a "first generation product." Unfortunately, all the manufacturer warranties have expired, and since the damage wasn't a result of any manufacturer defects, the college is

'... since the damage wasn't a result of any manufacturer defects, the college is on the hook for the repairs.'

Lisa Watson
Northwest College

See Damage, Page 3

FIRE SOUTH OF TOWN



Seen from this aerial view, members of the Powell Volunteer Fire Department work to extinguish a fire as it burns north of the Shoshone River Thursday evening. The fire started as a controlled burn at 1180 Road 9/Wyo. Highway 295, but got out of control and threatened a home at 1196 Road 9, said Powell Fire Chief Cory Baker. 'We were able to get ahead of it and shut it down,' Baker said. A large contingent of firefighters responded, as the flames also reached some brush above the river. A truck from the Cody fire department stood by at the fire hall while Powell firefighters combatted the blaze south of town. Baker estimated that roughly 10 to 12 acres of pasture were intentionally burned in the fire, with roughly 5 to 7 acres unintentionally burned after it got out of control. The department spent roughly 3.5 hours at the scene, being summoned shortly before 4 p.m. and not clearing until about 8:20 p.m. They had to return to the area around 12:45 a.m. Friday morning, after the fire started up again. Photo courtesy Dawson Griffin

Recycling: ‘We want to keep our doors open as long as we can’

Continued from Page 1

made a little more than \$20,000 on cardboard. Last year, that dropped to \$6,200.

“Cardboard was our bread and butter,” Gutierrez said.

Oechsner said the commodity prices are only part of the challenges the center is facing. Trucking regulations have also increased the cost of freight, increasing expenses at a time revenues are slimmer.

“Our freight eats us up,” the board president said. “The commodities don’t tell the whole story.”

Rural locations generally face much higher freight costs due to the long distances material has to travel to processing facilities. There are no such facilities in Wyoming, so PVR ships everything to Montana, Idaho or Colorado.

Oechsner is hoping that, at some point in the future, a processing facility will open nearby, which will lower freight costs. But with the Chinese market closed to America’s garbage, there’s not a lot of buyers for the material anymore. So, the likelihood of a new facility opening up in the Cowboy State got a lot slimmer. And while rural locations have to ship greater distances for processing facilities, they have a lot more nearby land for landfills and a lot less residents to fill up recycling bins.

Prices for other commodities — such as newspaper and office paper — are holding more steady than cardboard, Gutierrez said, but they’re not as lucrative.

Plastics have always been a tough market, and PVR has been lucky to break even. The organization usually bales and ships plastics when they transport other products in order to save on shipping.

Commodity prices have become so bad for plastics that there are many types that no one will take anymore, as



Bales of newspaper are stored in a trailer at the Powell Valley Recycling Center. While many recycling commodities have lost value, newspaper has remained fairly steady, but it was never an important revenue source. Tribune photo by Kevin Killough

there’s no market.

DIVERSION MISSION

Oechsner said PVR takes in whatever it can get processed, even if they just break even, as it saves money on landfill costs to the residents of Powell.

“We feel that part of our mission is diversion,” she said.

In FY2018, PVR received \$67,000 from fees assessed on City of Powell utility bills, and Park County supplied about \$9,000. The city’s appropriation pays for PVR’s labor costs, and the county money covers mortgage, taxes and insurance. That left the commodity revenues, which are drying up, to cover equipment repair and overhead.

Oechsner said they don’t have enough savings to deal with a whole lot of emergencies. PVR planned to purchase a new baler, but they’re holding off on that for now. If one of the current balers breaks, it will create a huge strain on the facility.

Powell Valley Recycling does have a few things going for it, however. They’ve been collecting plenty of material, reflective of a community that cooperates with bringing their recyclables to the facility. There’s also a higher volume of cardboard coming in since online retail brings boxes daily to people’s doors.

In 2018, PVR collected a total of 782,000 pounds of material.

“We thank everybody that recycles with us. We appreciate their business and their support in all ways,” Oechsner said.

Gutierrez said some people come in and donate money to help with the operation, and they have the occasional volunteer.

“The community is awesome, without asking anything in return,” Gutierrez said.

Oechsner said PVR’s employees are a huge asset to the operation, showing a lot more dedication than one would expect for what they are paid.

She said shop manager Bob Taylor has done a lot to stream-

line operations and find little ways here and there to make it more efficient.

“They have been an integral part of Powell Valley Recycling,” she said.

On Friday, the workers were having a slow day as there wasn’t a lot to sort. Dustin Curtis, who has been working at the center for 12 years, pulled a large bin inside the shop to sort out cardboard. A sign on the side of the bin read, “No styrofoam.” From the pile, Curtis pulled out a long piece of styrofoam and set it aside.

For the time being, PVR is doing what it can to fulfill its mission. They’ve got a lot of space on the property to store up cardboard in hopes commodity prices will improve, but Oechsner warns they can’t hold it all indefinitely.

“We want to keep our doors open as long as we can,” she said. “We’re providing a service to the community and keeping things out of the landfill.”

Landfill: Drop will likely have no immediate impact on Powell residents

Continued from Page 1

landfill staffers spend helping to oversee the landfill’s operation — recently sent \$91,350 from the landfill to the county’s general budget.

Outside of Fulkerson, however, commissioners felt a cushion was needed in the rates, in case something goes wrong or the landfill situation changes.

If the Wyoming Department of Environmental Quality changes its regulations, if liquid garbage happens to reach groundwater or if the Cody landfill begins to have problems with methane, “stuff gets expensive in a hurry,” said Park County Landfill Manager Tim Waddell.

“It’s always easy to lower the rates,” Waddell cautioned the board, but “you know the gnashing of teeth there will be when you go to raise them.”

Commissioner Joe Tilden voted against dropping the rates. Citing “too many variables ... that we’re not aware of,” he

voted to leave the rate in place for the time being.

“Considering where we were and all the negotiations that have been involved, we have gone from \$90 a ton down to \$78 a ton and I don’t think we’re gouging the general public,” Tilden added. “I really don’t.”

He also expressed skepticism that Park County residents would see lower garbage bills as a result of the change.

Residents or contractors who bring their own waste to the landfill will see a reduction at the gate, but those who live inside city limits or have a private company pick up their trash will have to wait and see if they’re getting a break.

Although the City of Cody is expected to save nearly \$36,000, and Keele Sanitation roughly


\$27,500, commissioners noted it will be up to those entities to decide what to do with the savings.

Regardless of what happens with customers’ garbage bills, Thiel said that “I think no matter what it sends a direct message to the taxpayers that we’re aware, we’re not here to try to

profit from you, we want to be fair.”

The drop will likely have no immediate impact on City of Powell residents. Powell leaders concluded years ago that it was cheaper to truck the city’s trash to Billings rather than to the county’s lined pit in Cody.

Fulkerson said part of the goal with last week’s discussion about the rates was “trying to entice” the City of Powell to return, but tipping fees in Billings are only \$27.30 a ton. At that rate, it’s hard for the county to



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2019 March for Science and Earth Day celebration.

The March for Science will begin in Cody City Park at 11 a.m. and continue through the downtown area. Afterwards, the public is invited to a free program from 12 to 1:30 p.m. in the Coe Auditorium in the Buffalo Bill Center of the West.


Speakers: Crow elder Grant Bulltail; Geoff Baumann, Marshall Dominick, Ronn Smith, Dr. Mary L. Keller, and Dr. Larry Todd. Presentations: Crow ecological knowledge, geology, 40 years of conservation in the region, the role of science in communicating knowledge, national and international youth environmental activism, and “people of the earth.”

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- University of Wyoming Extension
 - Blue Ribbon Tree Service
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- City of Powell Mayor and City Council
- City of Powell Tree Advisory Board
- Park County Master Gardeners
- Wyoming Project Learning Tree
- Powell City Parks Department



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OBITUARIES

Ronald Hugh Rickard

(July 18, 1939 - Jan. 16, 2019)

Ronald Hugh Rickard passed away peacefully on Jan. 16, 2019, at Cody Regional Hospital.

Ron was born July 18, 1939, in Glenrock, Wyoming, to Hugh and Audrey Rickard. Ron attended schools in Powell and Northwest College. He married Delores Christman in July 1959.

He served his country in the National Guard during the Berlin Crisis in 1961. With his master's degree he received from the University of Wyoming, he went on to be a caring and inspirational math teacher at Cody Junior High.

Together, Ron and Delores lived in Cody, where they raised their two sons Steve and Scott Rickard.

When he wasn't teaching, Ron enjoyed farming and was an avid outdoorsman. He enjoyed

hunting, fishing, horseback riding, and snowmobiling. He was a long-time member of the Cody Elks Lodge. He loved to cook for his family, especially his famous pancakes and roasting the perfect marshmallow. He loved playing games and cards with his kids and grandkids. He worked hard with his family to build and maintain the family cabin, which is still enjoyed today. He had many good stories and good



times and lots of laughter shared with his family. He will be greatly missed.

Ron was preceded in death by his parents Hugh and Audrey Rickard and sister Judy Tollman.

He is survived by his wife; sons and daughters-in-law Steven and Dina, and Scott and Angie; four grandchildren; two great-grandchildren; and his sis-

ter and brother-in-law Terry and Bob Peterson.

Ron was cremated on Jan. 19, 2019. A memorial service will be held on May 3, 2019, at the First Presbyterian Church, 2025 23rd Street, Cody, WY 82414. Services will begin at 10:30 a.m. with a celebration of life immediately following.

In lieu of flowers please consider a donation to the First Presbyterian Church. The funds will be

used to provide education and training for professionals, parents and teachers who work with children from disadvantaged places. This will provide an opportunity for young parents and Cody-area professionals who will benefit from this continuing education opportunity for new knowledge and understanding. Please designate your donation as funds in memory of Ron Rickard.



RON RICKARD

Glade Junior Williams

(March 2, 1931 - April 19, 2019)

Glade Junior Williams, 88, passed away April 19, 2019, at New Horizons Care Center in Lovell. Glade was born March 2, 1931, in Keetley, Utah, to Claudius Spencer Williams and Laurena Melba Parkinson Williams.

Glade's father was a railroad man and Glade grew up in towns along the Union Pacific Railroad. He spent most of his school years in Rawlins, Wyoming.

Glade loved airplanes, guns, hunting rocks, panning for gold, and hiking in the mountains. He also loved camping with family.

He served in the Army for

two years in Korea – one year in combat. Glade retired from Pacific Power and Light in 1994 and was a volunteer fireman for 40 years, as well as serving on the District #1 Fire Board. He was instrumental in construction of the Veteran's Memorial Park.

He and Jane were snowbirds for four years. He attended gunsmithing school in Trinidad, Colorado. Glade and Jane also went



on a mission to Martins Cove, where Glade enjoyed running the backhoes and big tractors in construction of the mission site.

His health began to deteriorate, and he moved into New Horizons Care Center where



GLADE WILLIAMS

he kept busy working on model airplanes and other projects. Glade's Parkinson's Disease finally won the fight and we lost this kind, generous, and creative man.

He was preceded in death by his parents; son, Chris; and his brothers, Blaine and LaVar.

Glade is survived by his wife Jane of Lovell; sons, Jeffrey (Karol) and Todd (Linda); daughters, Judy and Donna; nine grandchildren; 15 great-grandchildren; brother, Dean Williams; and sisters, Arlene Fenton and Loraine Walton.

Funeral services will be held on Wednesday, April 24, 2019, at 10 a.m. at the Lovell LDS Stake Center. Interment will be in the Lovell Cemetery.

Ruric O'Brien Mason II

Ruric O'Brien Mason II, husband of Terry Odom, passed away at Powell Valley Heath Care

on Sunday, April 21, 2019. A viewing will be held on Tuesday, April 23, from 5 to 6 p.m. at Thompson Funeral Home. Funeral Services will be held in Santa Fe, New Mexico.

Damage: Not the best time of year to find contractors

Continued from Page 1

on the hook for the repairs.

"There are newer products and newer applications we can use," Watson said.

College officials are not replacing the panels, which would require much more expense. Instead, they're patching the holes and resurfacing the EIFS with a mesh material, which will then be painted.

NWC leaders looked at other solutions to get rid of the pesky birds, but none were feasible. Woodpeckers return to their nests when they migrate back to an area, and so non-lethal trapping and relocation isn't an option. They also enjoy legal protections as a species, meaning even if the college was to

consider such options, they would run up against federal law.

The Board of Trustees approved the renovation project at its regular meeting early this month, and the work is now out for bid.

Watson said this isn't the best time of year to find contractors, as the warm weather is when they are in high demand. But she's hoping they'll get a good pool of bidders.

"We're starting to feel a little nervous because we're not sure who our contractors will be," she said.

The open application period, which started April 2, ends today (Tuesday). The bid advertisement requires the work to start no later than May 15 and

be substantially completed by Aug. 15.

'There are newer products and newer applications we can use.'

Lisa Watson
Northwest College

Simpson Hall has been found to be in otherwise good mechanical and structural condition, and the campus' February 2019 housing master plan recommends maintaining the hall in the institution's inventory. The hall can host up to 154 students in suite-style rooms.

Cody Hall remains closed due to water damage.

Suspect: Greise's at-large status shared on Facebook

Continued from Page 1

Simpson to issue a warrant for his arrest on April 2.

Greise had been free on a \$10,000 surety bond since late December 2017.

As part of its recurring "Warrant Wednesday" series, the Park County Sheriff's Office highlighted Greise's at-large status on its Facebook page last week.

The sheriff's office's posts

typically carry an irreverent tone. Wednesday's dispatch opened with a monologue about how Hollywood celebrities who've criticized President Donald Trump should stay out of Wyoming and "just shut up and act!" The post went on to refer to Greise as a "highfalutin, hoity-toity yardbird."

"He is wanted for failing to appear at a change of plea and sentencing hearing on charges of aggravated burglary, ag-

gravated assault and battery, and possession of a controlled substance," the sheriff's office wrote on its Facebook page. "Sounds like a party."

The post was quickly shared more than 110 times while drawing more than 270 reactions. The sheriff's office said it's been able to locate 90 percent of its wanted fugitives as a result of the Warrant Wednesday posts.

Greise had yet to be taken into custody on Monday.

Council approves administrator contract, dog park signage

BY KEVIN KILLOUGH
Tribune News Editor

Employment agreements and rules for dogs were among the topics at last week's Powell City Council meeting.

The council approved an employment contract for Zack Thorington, who will take over as city administrator when Zane Logan retires in June.

The contract provides Thorington a salary of \$8,211 for June, the final month of the fiscal year. The contract states that, beginning July 1, his salary will be determined by the city's annual budget, which is developed and approved by the Powell City Council.

At the meeting, Thorington said the pay was at the lower end of the scale for the position. "I didn't argue with that," he said.

While Thorington had years of experience with the city, he

has not been in the top management position. So, he will be attending leadership training in the course of his work as administrator.

"[Thorington is] going to be thrown into the fire," Logan said, "but with the experience he has with the city, the contract is certainly fair."

The contract also stipulates Thorington will be evaluated after six months on the job and every year thereafter.

The council members said the pool of applicants for the position was really strong, and it wasn't an easy decision.

"It was a really good experience, a really tough decision," Councilor Lesli Spencer said of her experience serving on the hiring committee. The panel ultimately picked Thorington among four finalists.

DOGS ALLOWED

Tina Fagan and Judy Londo gave an update on the planned

dog park at Homesteader Park, as they sought approval for some signage that will display rules for use of the park.

The rules will require dog owners to clean up any dog waste, remove toys and fill holes the dogs dig. The park will not permit aggressive or unvaccinated dogs, glass containers or alcohol, dogs in heat, or any puppies under 4 months.

Fagan and Londo have managed to raise over half of the \$40,050 goal for the park, with the total sitting at \$20,604 on Thursday. They also received an in-kind donation from Griffis Quality Fencing for the park's fencing, according to their GoFundMe page.

At the meeting, Fagan discussed the need to remove an apple tree, as the seeds will be poisonous for pups. She said it's quite small, so "don't picture it as a big, beautiful tree."

The council voted unanimously to permit the signage.

Lyman student charged after shooting threat

LYMAN (WNE) — A shooting threat in Lyman last week has resulted in felony and misdemeanor charges for a Lyman teen.

Brady T. Dean is being charged as an adult with three crimes: one of making terroristic threats, and two counts of making telephone calls in which he "threatened to

threatened to "inflict injury or physical harm to the person."

Dean allegedly threatened another student at Lyman High School earlier this month. According to charging documents, Dean and another juvenile were to meet "in a large fight in the Mountain View area." The affidavit also said a picture of Dean with a firearm had been posted on social

media and that the student had received other threats from Dean.

According to court documents, Dean was arrested on April 9. Lyman police say he's being housed at the jail in neighboring Sweetwater County, as Uinta County doesn't have adequate facilities to separate juveniles from adult offenders.

PART-TIME SEASONAL LIFEGUARDS WANTED

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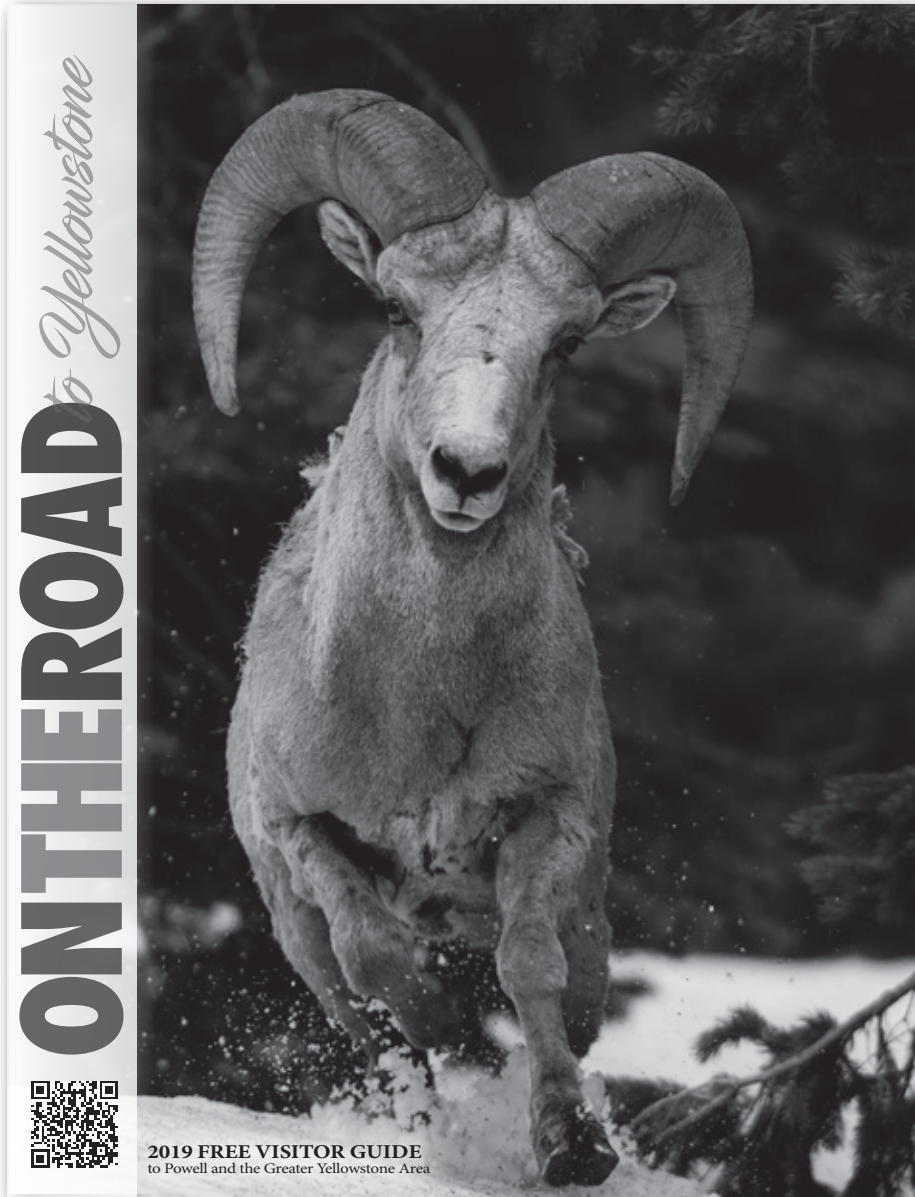


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Published by the Powell Tribune

Big Horn Ankle and Foot



Children's Shoes: A Perfect Fit, Please

Buying shoes that are a size or more larger for your child- so that he or she can "grow into them" and make them last longer - is both false economy and an invitation for trouble.

The fit of a child's shoes ought to be perfect, neither too large nor too small. And the shoes should be checked every two months to make sure that the child's feet haven't seriously outgrown them.

It is particularly tempting to select a size that's too large when buying footwear that will be used infrequently- items such as ice skates, roller blades, or cleats- and then padding the feet with socks or tissues to snug things up.

Even with this extra stuffing, however, feet

will float in shoes that are too large. This can cause the toes to slide into the front of the shoe or skate over and over again, making corns, blisters and pain a sure bet. And that's not all. The arches of your child's feet can also suffer strain from the poor support that too large shoes provide, and the muscles in their feet will inevitably become fatigued.

A child's feet should be checked often. Look for redness, irritation or calluses, all signs of poor-fitting shoes. Also, take time to watch how your child walks. If the toes point in or out excessively, or if there's a roll at the ankles, then seeing a podiatrist is the prudent course of action.



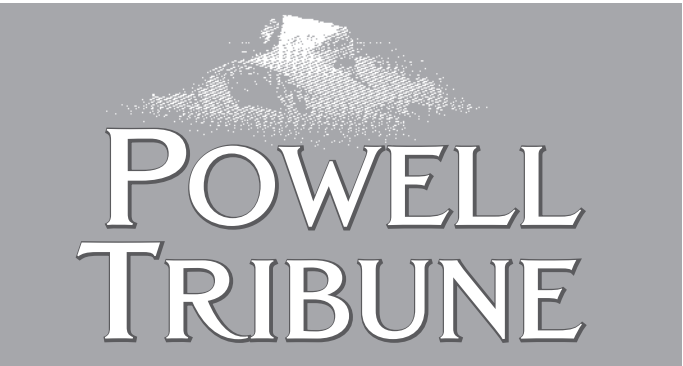
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IN OUR OPINION

Donate life

REGISTER TO BE AN ORGAN DONOR
IF YOU HAVEN'T ALREADY

It's a simple question on your driver's license application: Would you like to register to be an organ and tissue donor? Your answer could potentially help dozens of people — and perhaps even save lives.

April marks National Donate Life Month, and it's a good time to consider signing up to be an organ donor if you haven't already.

On an average day in this country, 22 people die because the organs they need are not donated in time — that's almost one person every hour. Meanwhile, another person is added to the nation's organ transplant list every 10 minutes, according to Donate Life America.

But here's an encouraging statistic: Last year, more than 36,500 transplants brought renewed life to patients in America.

One of those people was Don Hansen of Powell. In December, Hansen underwent a double-lung transplant after suffering from COPD. Hansen, who serves on the Park County School District No. 1 Board of Trustees, is encouraging residents to register to be a donor.

"Change somebody's life," Hansen said earlier this month. "It changed mine."

In our small community, families have stories of organ donation from each side — those who donated life, and those who received it.

When Kathleen Shannon died in 2008 at the age of 31, her family knew that she wanted to be an organ and tissue donor.

"Even though it was a difficult time for her family, we ensured her decision was carried out when Kathleen passed," said her mother, Pat Thomas of Cody/Powell. "The thought that my daughter's death could be the miracle another family was waiting for gave her death meaning and helped us with the grieving process."

Thanks to Kathleen's gifts of life, 20 people received her tissue and two received her corneas, including a woman in Japan who regained her eyesight.

"Kathleen, a young lady from small town Wyoming, has saved and healed lives all around the world," Thomas said.

For the past 10 years, Thomas has advocated for Donor Alliance, promoting organ and tissue donation in her daughter's memory. This month, she reached out to local businesses to hang Donate Life hearts in their windows. The small hearts (pictured at right) carry an important message: Donation saves lives.

As thousands of Americans continue to wait for a transplant — including some in our local communities — consider becoming a donor. You can sign up online at DonateLifeWyoming.org.

It only takes a few minutes to register, but it may forever change someone's life.

Tessa Baker

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

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Of black holes and trolls

There was big news on the astronomy front earlier this month when a team of researchers managed to take the picture of an actual black hole. It was an impressive achievement, but some people used the news about it to denigrate a key member of the team.

Now, about those black holes. I'm not an expert on astronomical stuff, so my knowledge about black holes is pretty skimpy. All I know for sure is that there are too many of them to count out there, even if you found a way to use the fingers and toes of every person on the planet.

Astronomers, though, know all about them. Somebody theorized more than 200 years ago that such objects exist, but nobody has ever actually seen one. That's because a black hole has such strong gravity that even light cannot escape its pull — and when you're talking about taking pictures, that's a problem. If light can't escape the gravity of an object, whether it's an astronomical body or your Aunt Hermione, and travel in the photographer's direction, he can't take a picture of it. Consequently, astronomers could only verify the existence of a black hole by looking at the behavior of the particles and gasses in the hole's neighborhood with X-ray telescopes.

This team of researchers, though, worked out a complex process to take an actual photograph of a black hole. How they did it is mind-boggling, but I think I know the basics. What they did was engage a number of telescopes around the world

and aim them all at where the black hole was known to exist, synchronized to photograph the target simultaneously. The result was a mountain of digital information about what the telescopes saw, more than all the iPhones in the world could handle. A computer algorithm then sorted through all the data and assembled it into historic snapshot.

One thing, though, bothers me about this photo session. As I noted above, you can't photograph something that is emitting no light. So what the researchers obtained for all that work was a photo of a black dot. You can only tell there is a black hole there by the glowing ring around the black dot. Otherwise, it's really sort of a picture of nothing.

That fact aside, this whole amazing process involved years of work by a team of researchers. The huge block of information captured by the telescopes had to be sorted and organized.

As it happened, though, one member of the team drew special attention. Somebody took a picture of Katie Bouman, a 29-year-old researcher, celebrating the success of the programming, and the photo found its way onto the internet, and it drew negative attention from individuals known generally as "trolls." Trolls, it seems, look for things to be offended or angry about. In this case, they took offense because Bouman was

singled out for praise — even though she had done far less work than others, specifically the men who worked on the project and especially Andrew Chael, who had produced a large software library the computers needed to sort and organize the data.

The trolls attacked Bouman the way such people usually do, attacking her character and demeaning her for taking credit for the success of the project, despite the fact that Bouman had done no such thing. She insisted that the project succeeded because dozens of individuals contributed their knowledge and skills. It was a team project, she said.

Chael himself came to Bouman's defense. While he reiterated that the project was carried out by hundreds of scientists, he noted that Bouman had led the effort to develop the algorithm that turned the data produced by the telescopes into a photograph. Without that algorithm, science would still be waiting for the first photo of a black hole, so Bouman's contribution to the effort, no matter how small, was crucial.

Chael went on to give the trolls a bit of advice. He thanked them for recognizing the important contributions he had made to the project, but then he added: "... if you are congratulating me because you have a sexist vendetta against Katie,

please go away and reconsider your priorities in life."

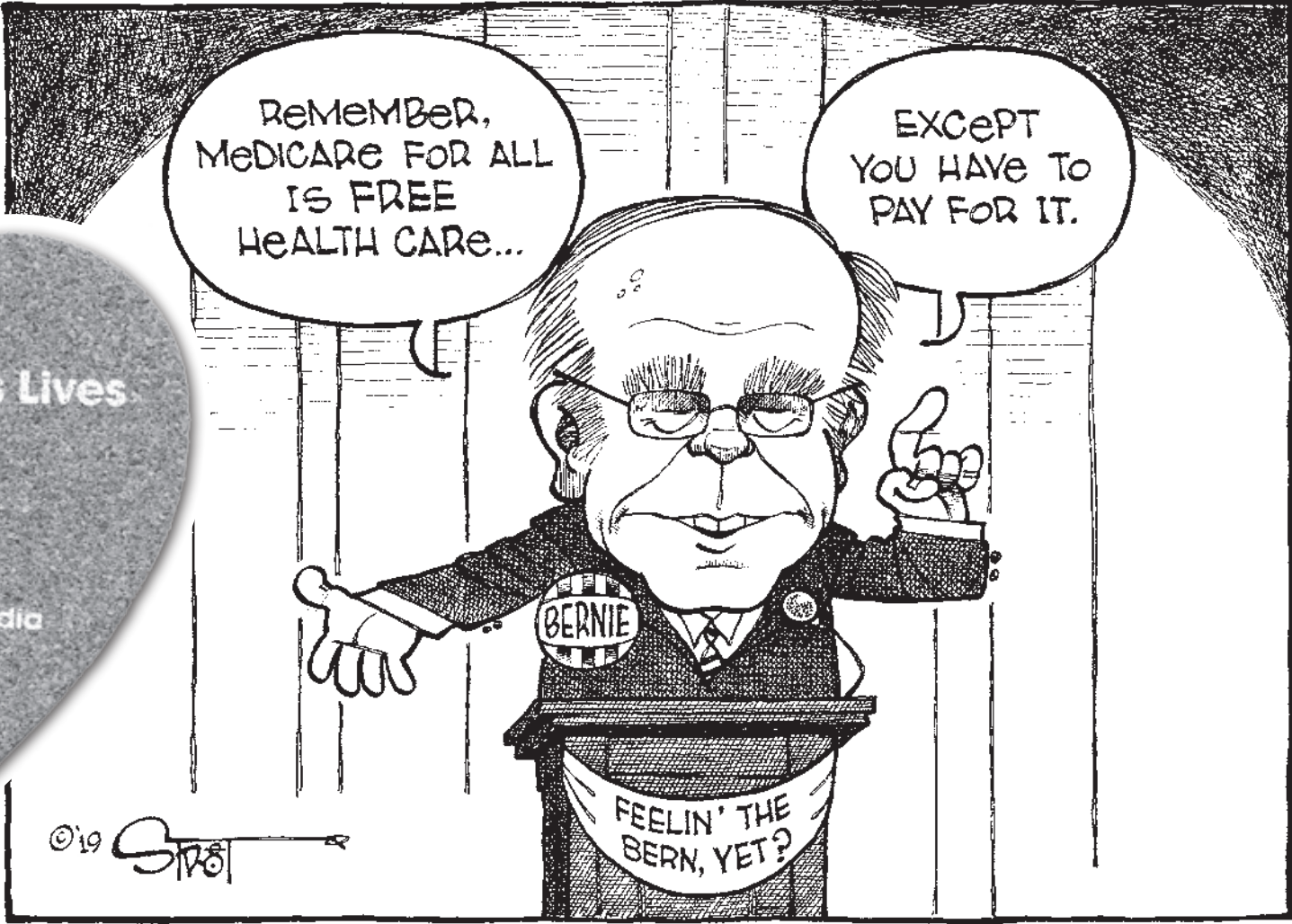
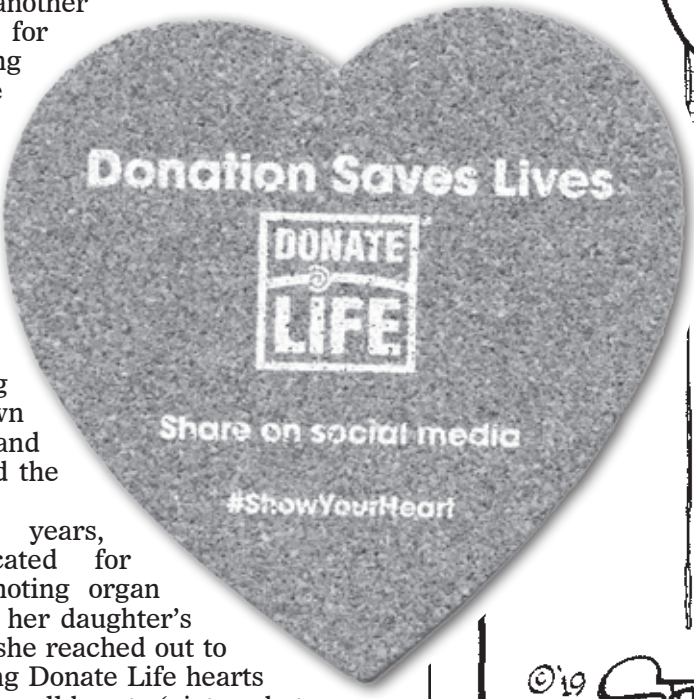
The incident reveals an unfortunate tendency in our society, one that has been magnified by the use of social media. Facebook, Twitter and other platforms make it all too easy for some to attack others without much risk to the attacker, who can hide behind a screen ID while questioning another's achievements, character or integrity. Those responsible for creating the platforms that allow such activity say they are trying to police their sites to prevent hateful messages from being circulated, but trolls still find ways to attack their victims. The attacks on Bouman were quickly scrubbed from the social media platforms, limiting the damage, but the notion that she does not deserve credit for the first photograph of a black hole will likely continue to circulate, and those who harbor animosity toward her will continue to believe that she "stole" the credit for the feat from another scientist.

That is unfortunate, but it can be countered by actions such as those taken by Chael, who did nothing more than counter the negative messages with the truth. Truth is the ultimate weapon against the misinformation and outright lies that too many people employ when they wish to place a black mark against someone they wish to damage.

America needs more people who are willing to search for the truth. That's the only sure way to defeat the trolls.



DON AMEND
The Amend Corner



On farms and ranches, every day is Earth Day

At the U.S. Department of Agriculture, we celebrate Earth Day 2019 by offering a big thank you to farmers and ranchers here in Wyoming for all they do. Every day we see their efforts to conserve natural resources while producing food, fiber and fuel for people in their communities and around the world. They are doing what needs to be done to make sure we all enjoy the benefits of clean and plentiful water and healthy soils, ecosystems and wildlife habitat.

This year's Earth Day theme, "Protect Our Species," highlights the responsibility we share in supporting wildlife. Two-thirds of the land in the continental United States is privately owned, and the decisions that farmers and ranchers make for their land can impact wildlife.

We at USDA believe people and wildlife can thrive together.

USDA's Farm Service Agency and Natural Resources Conservation Service assist agricultural producers with adopting conservation practices that benefit not only farms, ranches and forest lands, but also wildlife species.

Producers across the nation have played and continue to play important roles in helping wildlife species flourish, rebound or recover. Through better grazing practices, for example, ranchers in the West are part of the public-private effort to support the greater sage-grouse and Bi-state sage-grouse. The U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service determined in 2015 that neither species needed protections under the Endangered Species Act because of the successful conservation efforts underway.

Similarly, in New England, forest landowners managing for diverse forests have helped the New England cottontail

rebound. In the Southeast, the Louisiana black bear, once in population peril, fully recovered because of farmers who returned marginal croplands to bottomland hardwood forests. And in the Willamette River Valley of Oregon, the Oregon chub benefitted from conservation easements that protected much-needed habitat. This fish became the first fish in the history of the Endangered Species Act to recover.

USDA offers a wide array of Farm Bill programs to help Wyoming producers make wildlife-friendly improvements to croplands, grazing lands and working forests, as well as to benefit agricultural operations. Programs include the Conservation Reserve Program, the Environmental Quality Incentives Program and the Agricultural Conservation Easement Program. USDA also offers free conservation advice

as well as financial assistance to help implement conservation practices.

If you farm or ranch, we encourage you to reach out to your local FSA and NRCS representatives at your nearest

USDA service center to see if there is a program right for your operation. Find your nearest office at www.farmers.gov/service-locator.

If you're not a farmer or rancher, on this Earth Day please thank one for the work he or she does to put food on our tables, to conserve our natural resources, and to support our nation's wildlife.

(Lois Van Mark is the state executive director of the Wyoming Farm Service Agency. Becky Ross is acting state conservationist of the Wyoming Natural Resources Conservation Service. They are based in Casper.)



LOIS VAN MARK
Guest columnist



BECKY ROSS
Guest columnist

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A FIRST-HAND LESSON IN CIVICS



State Sen. R.J. Kost, R-Powell, visits with students from one of Powell Middle School teacher Amanda Johnston's social studies classes at the Park County School District No. 1 board room on Thursday. Throughout the day, Kost talked to Johnston's classes about civics — including the basics about our state government and the students' responsibilities as citizens. A longtime Powell educator, Kost was elected as a senator last year, and he completed his first legislative session in Cheyenne in February. Tribune photo by CJ Baker

Kane Cemetery set for Saturday clean up

As part of National Park Week, volunteers are being asked to help clean up an old cemetery outside of Lovell on Saturday morning.

"We would like to invite all who are interested in the history and preservation of the Kane/Ionia Cemetery to join us ...," said Christy Fleming, the chief of interpretation at Bighorn Canyon National Recreation Area.

In 1965, with the Yellowtail Dam nearing completion, the Bureau of Reclamation

thought that Bighorn Lake would flood the town of Kane when at full capacity. The bureau condemned the land and many families were forced to move, leaving behind few physical reminders of the town. One of those reminders is the Kane/Ionia Cemetery, now part of the Bighorn Canyon National Recreation Area.

Bighorn Canyon is once again teaming up with the Lovell-Kane Area Museum to pull

weeds, pick up trash and tidy up the cemetery on Saturday. Volunteers are asked to meet at 9 a.m. at the Bighorn Canyon Visitor Center. After volunteer forms are completed, the group will carpool out to the cemetery. At noon, the group will return to the visitor center.

"Please bring work gloves and wear weather appropriate clothing," Fleming said. For more information, contact Christy Fleming at 307-548-5406.

Be bear aware, Game and Fish says



Bear tracks in the snow are a sure sign that spring is here. With bears emerging from their dens, folks are reminded to be bear aware while enjoying the outdoors. Photo courtesy Yellowstone National Park

As warm weather returns, the Wyoming Game and Fish Department is reminding outdoor recreationalists and rural homeowners in northwest Wyoming to be bear aware while enjoying the outdoors.

Bears are emerging from their dens, said Game and Fish Bear Wise Coordinator Dusty Lasseter of Cody.

"Typically, male bears emerge from their dens in mid-March and early April, while females and young-of-the-year cubs emerge in late April and early May," Lasseter said. "With grizzly bears being active in the Greater Yellowstone Area and black bears being active statewide, now is the time to be bear aware and take the necessary precautions to avoid potential conflicts."

Game and Fish says it strives to manage conflicts between people and large carnivores, as well as quantifying and evaluating how they occur.

"In most conflict situations, bears do not interact with people. Rather they go after food attractants like unsecured human foods, livestock or pet foods, garbage or birdseed," Lasseter said.

If you live in black or grizzly bear country, he recommends keeping food attractants properly stored and unavailable to bears, the Game and Fish says. Barbecue grills should be kept clean and stored in a garage or shed when possible.

"The majority of the people in rural areas of northwest Wyoming do an excellent job of securing attractants away from bears, but it's important to remain vigi-

lant to minimize the potential for conflict," Lasseter said.

Those who recreate in bear country also need to be aware of the potential for encounters with bears, the department says. Be cautious and alert, hike in a group and make noise as you travel so bears can hear you, learn to recognize areas of heavy bear use by knowing how to identify tracks, scats and diggings, and if you smell a carcass, avoid it. Flocks of magpies or ravens often indicate a nearby potential food source for bears. The Game and Fish says to remember that when bears scavenge large animals, they often cover what they can't eat with brush or dirt and may stay nearby for several days to defend it from other bears.

Bear spray is effective for stopping aggressive bears. Keep your spray readily accessible and only use it as a deterrent and a last resort to avoiding a physical encounter.

"Those recreating and living in grizzly bear country have done an exceptional job increasing awareness and taking the necessary precautions to provide for the long-term viability of grizzly bears in the Greater Yellowstone Ecosystem," Lasseter said. "Without the proactive measures and awareness already in place, we would not be where we are at today with grizzly bear management and conservation in Wyoming, and for that, the people who live, work and recreate in grizzly bear country should be commended for their efforts."

For more information on how to stay safe in bear country, visit www.bit.ly/2dGgxWv.

ROADWORK TO BEGIN ON U.S. HIGHWAY 14 IN SHELL

A \$2.3 million project pavement rehabilitation project through the community of Shell is scheduled to begin around May 1 on U.S. Highway 14.

"Work includes Americans with Disabilities Act improvements through Shell, including an asphalt pavement leveling and overlay," said Michael Miller of Basin, resident engineer with the Wyoming Department of Transportation.

The schedule calls for the beginning of dirt, pipe and sidewalk removal work first, with paving scheduled about the end of May, Miller said.

The Wyoming Transportation Commission awarded the project contract to Mountain Construction Co., of Lovell in March. Project completion date is June 30, 2020.

Asphalt pavement milling starts on U.S. 310 project south of Lovell

A \$1.6 million highway rehabilitation project has started directly south of Lovell on U.S. Highway 310.

Highway improvements on 5 miles of U.S. 310 directly south of Lovell include widening mailbox turnouts, asphalt pavement milling and a pavement overlay.

"During asphalt pavement milling operations, motorists should expect delays of up to 15 minutes," said Michael Mill-

er, resident engineer with the Wyoming Department of Transportation in Basin. "Please slow down in the work zone and give the workers a brake."

Scheduled improvements are between mileposts 230 and 235 south of Lovell.

The Wyoming Transportation Commission awarded the U.S. 310 project contract to prime contractor Mountain Construction Co., of Lovell in February. Completion date is Oct. 31.

May Day Craft and Vendor Show

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MARCH 2019

Recognition for Academic Excellence

Sierra Sanders

Sierra Sanders is Powell High School's Student of the Month for March.

The PHS senior has achieved a perfect 4.0 GPA. She is the daughter of Steve and Sherry Sanders.

Sierra has taken several classes at Northwest College, where she also has earned a 4.0 GPA.

During her four years at PHS, Sierra has stayed active in extracurricular activities while also giving back to the community.

As a member of the National Honor Society, she has helped with a variety of community service projects, including property clean-up and an after-school program. At Christmastime, she has helped with Santa's Workshop and Operation Christmas Child, helping provide presents for children around the world. Sierra also helped with the Harvest Festival at Westside

Elementary School.

She received a NHS letter award for completing at least 32 hours of community service in the 11th grade.

Since 2012, Sierra has participated in the Powell Valley Loaves and Fishes food drive, gathering food items for local residents in need.

Sierra also has helped with the Backpack Blessings Program, which provides food for kids over the weekend.

With her church, Sierra has helped clean up a mile-long stretch of highway.

A varsity tennis player for the Lady Panthers, Sierra has placed at regional and state tournaments. She was named the team's most valuable player her senior year.

Sierra's work experience includes the movie theater and Annie's Soda Saloon in Cody.

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DIGEST

A DIFFERENT KIND OF YELLOWSTONE FIRE



Members of Yellowstone National Park’s structural fire team work to put out a fire in a storage container during a Thursday training session. While a Yellowstone fire might conjure images of backcountry blazes, park officials also maintain a structural fire protection program that’s ‘basically identical to the kind of service you’re used to seeing in most cities — fire engines housed at strategic spots throughout the park awaiting calls for service regarding fires, accidents, hazardous materials incidents, or any of a number of other incidents the typical suburban fire department responds to,’ the website Secret Yellowstone says. The site says there are five fire stations in the park — at Mammoth Hot Springs, Canyon, Lake, Grant Village and Old Faithful. Photo courtesy Jacob Frank, National Park Service

Get rid of unwanted pills on Saturday

If you’ve got any unused, unwanted or outdated prescription drugs, you can drop them off at the Powell Police Department from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday. “This event is quick, easy and anonymous,” Powell police said in announcing the event, which is part of National Prescription Drug Take Back Day. The department is located at 250 N. Clark St. Medications can also be disposed of at the

Cody Law Enforcement Center and at the Lovell Police Department. The Drug Enforcement Administration helps organize the twice-a-year takebacks in an effort to boost health and safety. “Medicines that languish in home cabinets are highly susceptible to diversion, misuse and abuse,” the DEA says. “Rates of prescription drug abuse in the U.S. are alarmingly

high, as are the number of accidental poisonings and overdoses due to these drugs.” Federal data shows that the majority of misused and abused prescription drugs come from the person’s friends or family. Further, the drugs collected Saturday will be incinerated, offering a safer disposal method than flushing them down the toilet or throwing them away. At a take back day last fall,

Americans turned in more than 900,000 pounds of drugs at more than 10,000 sites. While all prescription drugs are welcome at the Powell Police Department, they cannot take things like needles, radioactive substances, pressurized canisters or illicit drugs. “We’ll handle those in a little different manner,” the department quipped about illegal substances.

NEW FACES

■ Tabitha and Forrest Smith of Powell wish to announce the birth of a baby boy, Xenophon Hunter Smith, who was born at Powell Valley Hospital on Friday, April 19, 2019. Xenophon was born at 5:08 p.m. with a weight of 8 pounds, 8 ounces, and joins sisters Callie, 9, and Macie, 8. Grandparents are Jill and Seaton Smith and Carrie and John Sinskie.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

■ Cameron James Chenoweth, 31, and Ashley Suzette (Hanes) Mattson, 27, both of Cody
■ Rodney Howard Gleason, 62, and Kara Sue Bates, 55, both of Powell
■ Spencer Lee Busteed, 35, and Kelsey Jean Roop, 31, both of Cody
■ Pedro Oscar Fallesen, 47, and Arceli Aide Rangel Nava, 45, both of Dallas
■ Edward Hamilton Cooley, 34, and Lorrie Ann Dupree, 35, both of Cody
■ Derrick Anthony Lynn, 18, and Hannah Jayne Bradley, 18, both of Powell

SHERIFF’S REPORT

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

APRIL 8

■ 12:36 p.m. A caller reported a possibly abused cow on Road 5 in the Powell area. They said they could see all the cow’s ribs and hip bones and that it wouldn’t get up to do anything; the caller believed the animal had been there for two years.
■ 1:15 p.m. A caller on Haman McCall Trail in the Cody area reported losing a firearm.
■ 2:03 p.m. The sheriff’s office was asked to check on the welfare of a person on Peaks Lane in the Cody area.
■ 7:50 p.m. A deputy checked on two people who were filming around the tunnels with a drone on U.S. Highway 14/16/20 west of Cody.

APRIL 9

■ 9:17 a.m. A caller reported that numerous vehicles, including dump trucks, were speeding on the road by his residence on Road 6WX in the Cody area. The man said the speeding was occurring between 7-9 a.m. and 3-5 p.m. Deputies were notified for speed enforcement.
■ 10:07 a.m. A woman on Peaks Lane in the Cody area reported a physical confrontation with her boyfriend.
■ 2:18 p.m. The sheriff’s office was asked to assist the Wyoming Department of Family Services with an intake interview in Cody later that day.
■ 7:50 p.m. A deputy assisted with two cows that had gotten out on Road 6WX in the Cody area.
■ 8:12 p.m. A deputy assisted with a report of a deer in the road on Road 6UU in the Cody area.
■ 10:45 p.m. A deputy was unable to

assisted with a report of a cow in the road on Lane 8/Road 10 in the Powell area.
■ 10:49 p.m. A man on Lane 7 in the Powell area reported that seven or eight kids were running around his field with “radar” devices that keep him up all night and give him headaches. The sheriff’s office was unable to assist.

APRIL 10

■ 7:16 a.m. Eight horses were returned to their owner after getting out on Road 6QS in the Cody area.
■ 8:01 a.m. A man reported that his trailer and three snowmobiles had been stolen from his yard on East Christy Lane in Powell.
■ 10:26 a.m. After a traffic stop on 17th Street/Meadow Lane Avenue in Cody, the driver was cited for driving with expired registration, a suspended license and no proof of valid auto insurance.
■ 7:58 p.m. A man reported that someone in a car stopped by property on Lane 20 in the Cody area, where he was building a house. The caller said they were following the vehicle, which was heading towards Billings.

APRIL 11

■ 5:38 a.m. Twelve horses were reported to have gotten loose on Road 7/Lane 10 in the Powell area. The sheriff’s office assisted.
■ 7:54 a.m. A deputy attempted to arrest people with warrants on Road 22 in the Powell area, but was unable to serve them.
■ 8:58 a.m. A caller reported concern with a dog running off leash at a church on Sheridan Avenue in Cody.
■ 2:05 p.m. A caller reported being involved in a motor vehicle crash on Road 1BG/Road 8VE in Clark, with the vehicle still drivable.
■ 3:20 p.m. A Ford truck and Honda Civic reportedly crashed on Road 4/Wyo. Highway 295 in the Powell area. No injuries were reported and the road was not blocked.
■ 3:56 p.m. A woman on Road 7 in the Powell area reported that a neighbor’s horses had damaged her backyard. The sheriff’s office was unable to assist.
■ 6:30 p.m. Robert Henry Jackson, 45, was arrested on Stampede Avenue in Cody on suspicion of aggravated burglary.
■ 8:34 p.m. A woman on Lane 8 in Powell area reported that her husband had not returned home from a baseball game in Powell. The sheriff’s office assisted.

APRIL 12

■ 6:43 a.m. A 49-year-old man was reported to be having trouble breathing on Liberty Lane in Cody.
■ 12:18 p.m. A man reported that a neighbor’s dog was getting into his dog’s food on Lane 9H in the Powell area. The sheriff’s office assisted.
■ 5:41 p.m. A man on Cornerstone Lane in Clark reported people were trespassing on his property.
■ 11:40 p.m. The sheriff’s office assisted Powell police with a reported bar fight on North Bent Street.

APRIL 13

■ 6:58 a.m. A caller reported that two horses and two mules showed up at his property that morning, on Wyo. Highway 120 in the Meeteetse area.
■ 12:11 p.m. A car was reported to run off the road and into a fence on Road 3EX/U.S. Highway 14/16/20 east of Cody. The sheriff’s office assisted.
■ 1:26 p.m. A man reported that his son had taken ladders and pipe from a residence on Road 6UU in Cody without permission.
■ 10:44 p.m. A man reported that a female in her 20s was near an old house on Road 6SU/Bartlett Lane in the Cody area.
■ 11:57 p.m. A deputy assisted another agency at the Red Lake area outside of Cody on Road 6WXE.

APRIL 14

■ 3:48 p.m. The sheriff’s office assisted Powell police in arresting a man following a traffic stop on U.S. Highway 14-A/Road 11.
■ 5:11 p.m. A Big Horn County Sheriff’s Office employee reported that the FBI had given him a lead about a possible threat on Wyo. Highway 295 in the Powell area. The sheriff’s office assisted.
■ 5:33 p.m. A woman on Wyo. Highway 120 north of Cody reported that someone was messing with property. She reported finding injuries on her horse and things out of place. She was out of town at the time of call and wanted a deputy to call her. The woman reportedly told a dispatcher that she believed she knew who was doing it, but wouldn’t give a name.
■ 5:56 p.m. A Brittany Spaniel was returned to its owner after getting lost at the Wapiti Campground on U.S. Highway 14/16/20 west of Cody.
■ 9 p.m. A woman asked to have her ex-boyfriend served with a no trespassing order for a residence on Lane 9 in the Powell area. She also requested extra patrols.

APRIL 15

■ 8:47 a.m. A woman asked to have a person served with a no trespassing notice for her residence on Manning Road in the Cody area. The sheriff’s office didn’t locate the individual.
■ 10:07 a.m. A deputy assisted Cody police in searching for a vehicle that had left the hospital, but he didn’t find it.
■ 11:34 a.m. An elderly man was reported to have died outside a location Wyo. Highway 295 in the Powell area.
■ 12:39 p.m. A caller reported that a person threatened to shoot “any Game and Fish officer he saw on his land” on Wyo. Highway 120, south of Cody. The person reportedly believed the agency was poisoning his water.
■ 5:48 p.m. The driver of a purple vehicle was reported to have head-butted a passenger on Road 3EX in the Cody area.
■ 5:50 p.m. After a traffic stop on 11th Street/Rumsey Avenue in Cody, the driver was warned for throwing a burning substance from a vehicle.

■ 7:16 p.m. A caller on Road 11 in the Powell area asked to speak to a deputy about pictures she found. The sheriff’s office was unable to assist.
■ 10:52 p.m. A man reported getting a call from his ex, saying that his 13-year-old left a house on Cedar Lane in the Cody area on foot. The caller was out looking for the boy and the sheriff’s office assisted.

POLICE REPORT

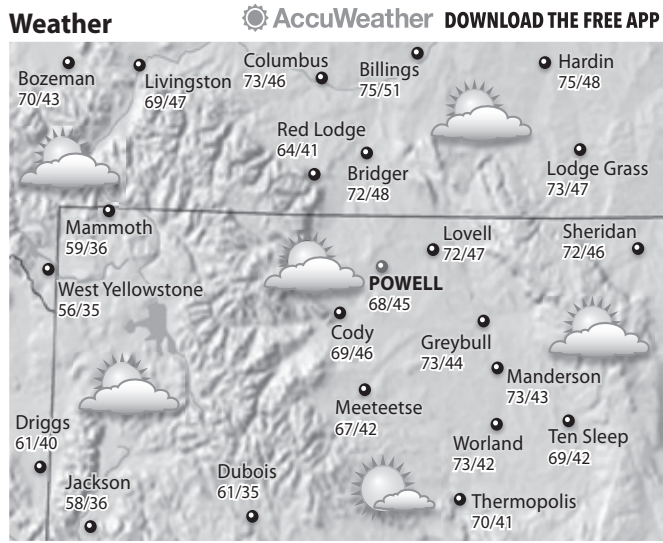
Individuals arrested are presumed to be innocent and the charges listed are only allegations.

APRIL 10

■ 9:06 a.m. Officers responded to a report of a domestic disturbance over child custody issues at a business on East Seventh Street. Both subjects were contacted and left the location, advising they would contact their lawyers.
■ 9:08 a.m. Officers responded to a report of a theft on West Sixth/North Bernard streets and placed the case under investigation.
■ 3:02 p.m. A resident on South Ingalls Street reported a theft and the incident was placed under investigation.
■ 3:34 p.m. After a traffic stop at East Monroe/South Absaroka streets, the driver received a warning for expired registration, no proof of liability insurance and a citation for speeding in a school zone.
■ 8:34 p.m. After a traffic stop at North Clark/East Third streets, Ethan Bell, 18, of Powell, was arrested on suspicion of being under the influence of a controlled substance.
■ 9:09 p.m. Officers responded to a domestic disturbance on North Clark Street and found it was verbal only. Both parties agreed to separate for the night.
■ 10:06 p.m. A caller reported loud music coming from a garage on West Seventh Street. A responding officer spoke to the resident, who reported they had been practicing for their band. They said they would be done for the night.

APRIL 11

■ 12:42 p.m. A grayish, green zip wallet was reported lost on East First Street.
■ 12:48 p.m. An officer responded to a report of a juvenile on East Third Street in possession of tobacco. After investigation, the juvenile was issued a citation for the violation.
■ 4:25 p.m. Dispatch received a report of a tan and white pitbull running loose at Washington Park on West Second Street. A responding officer took the dog to the shelter. The owner was located and cited for failure to obtain a dog license.
■ 4:38 p.m. A large, black, male dog was reported to be sitting in front of a citizen’s door on North Ingalls Street, shivering. The dog was taken to the shelter. When the owner later called looking for the dog, they were advised of its location. They also received a citation for failure to obtain dog license.



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5-day Forecast for Powell

Today	Pleasant and warmer with partial sunshine
68° 45°	
Wednesday	Mostly cloudy with a shower in spots
62° 42°	
Thursday	Nice with times of sun and clouds
66° 43°	
Friday	Mostly cloudy with a shower or t-storm in the area
65° 41°	
Saturday	Times of clouds and sun
63° 42°	

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

Weekly Almanac

Powell for the 7-day period ending Sunday
TEMPERATURES
High/low75°/28°
Normal high/low59°/31°
Average temperature.....49.1°
Normal average temperature.....44.9°
PRECIPITATION
Total for the week.....0.29"
Month to date.....0.29"
Normal month to date.....0.27"
Year to date.....0.67"
Snowfall for the week.....0.0"
Snowfall month to date.....Trace"
Snowfall season to date.....13.5"

Sun and Moon

Sunrise/Sunset6:18am/8:10pm
Moonrise/Moonset12:03am/9:22am
Last New First Full
Apr 26 May 4 May 11 May 18
Forecasts and graphics provided by AccuWeather, Inc. ©2019

The State	Today	City	Today	City	Today
City	Hi/Low/W		Hi/Low/W		Hi/Low/W
Buffalo	69/48/s	Green River	65/41/pc	Laramie	60/33/pc
Casper	69/39/s	Greybull	73/44/pc	Rawlins	66/38/pc
Cheyenne	63/41/pc	Jeffrey City	65/39/s	Rock Springs	62/41/pc
Gillette	70/46/s	Kirby	72/40/s	Shoshoni	69/43/s
The Nation	Today	City	Today	City	Today
City	Hi/Low/W		Hi/Low/W		Hi/Low/W
Atlanta	84/62/s	Houston	79/64/pc	Louisville	79/55/pc
Boston	55/46/c	Indianapolis	69/43/c	Miami	82/67/s
Chicago	60/42/r	Kansas City	66/47/c	Phoenix	86/67/pc
Dallas	76/62/c	Las Vegas	87/68/s	St. Louis	69/52/c
Denver	66/44/c	Los Angeles	82/58/s	Washington, DC	84/62/s

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

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Thursday, April 25
LASAGNA, Italian blend vegetables, mixed green salad, garlic roll, strawberry rhubarb crisp.

Friday, April 26
BAKED CHICKEN, mashed potatoes, poultry gravy, Asian blend vegetables, whole wheat bread/roll, Russian garden salad,

apricot crisp..

Saturday, April 27*
SALISBURY STEAK, gravy, mashed potatoes, parsleyed carrots, seasonal fruit, bread.

Monday, April 29
FISH SANDWICH, lettuce and tomato, sweet potato fries, broccoli florets, fresh fruit.

Tuesday, April 30
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Ancient cultures may have used Medicine Wheel to connect stars, stories

BY RUFFIN PREVOST
YellowstoneGate.com

Modern stargazers have a host of sophisticated options for locating and tracking celestial bodies, from charts and books to telescopes and smartphone apps. In fact, the smartphones that run such sophisticated astronomy apps have far greater memory and processing power than the computers that charted a path for Apollo astronauts to reach the moon.

But early inhabitants of the greater Yellowstone region may have relied on their own technological tool to chart the stars and track events like the summer solstice, according to one researcher who presented her findings to a packed house Thursday at the Buffalo Bill Center of the West.

Ivy Merriot, a Bozeman, Montana-based writer focused on indigenous astronomy, theorizes that Native Americans used a series of stones arranged like a spoked wheel to understand, remember and predict astronomical events.

Merriot has spent a decade studying the Medicine Wheel, a centuries-old site on Medicine Mountain near Lovell, Wyo. Merriot posits that early cultures used the Medicine Wheel not only as a cosmic observatory, but also as a kind of Rosetta Stone and mnemonic device that helped pass down astronomical knowledge to

later generations.

Research by others conducted over the last several decades suggests that the 80-foot diameter wheel of limestone rocks in the Big-horn National Forest served a range of uses dating back hundreds of years or more. It may have been a site for vision quests, camping, medicinal plant gathering and prayer.

But that same research also shows that spokes on the 9,640-foot elevation wheel align on important astrological dates with bright landmark stars like Rigel, Aldebaran and Sirius. The wheel has 28 spokes, which could tie to the 28-day lunar cycle, Merriot said. The spokes and moon serve as a kind of night clock that can chart with precision the passage of time as the heavens appear to swirl with the earth's rotation.

Early cultures also used stories and folklore to connect the stars and constellations above to the stones below, all as a way to remember and teach important knowledge, Merriot said. Knowing when the days were getting shorter or longer, how to navigate the landscape by the stars or when seasonal weather patterns were likely to change were all hugely important. And that all could be predicted by the stars.

"Because of where and how the spokes turn, they're going to line up with different things in the sky at different times," Merriot said. "And the 28 different units are not evenly



Early residents of the greater Yellowstone region may have used a sacred site to study and predict astronomical events, according to a Bozeman, Montana-based researcher. Photo courtesy U.S. Forest Service

spaced, because items in the sky are not evenly spaced."

"Cultures all over the world have divided the night sky into 28 sections so they can track everything," she said. "It's really a magic number."

No one knows for sure who built the Medicine Wheel. Some estimates say it is 500 to 1,500 years old, but Merriot believes it was created more than 5,000 years ago. A lack of artifacts at the site has made dating it based on cultural

eras or carbon dating difficult.

Merriot made a series of observations over many days and nights and on key dates like the summer solstice, then used astronomical software to chart the historic positions of the sun and stars over thousands of years.

Merriot believes a spoke that almost aligns with a sighting stone on a ridge line 4 miles away at sunrise on the summer solstice would have lined up perfectly 3,200 years

before the Common Era.

Other cultures, including ancient Polynesian seafarers, have long used circular star charts to study, memorize and teach navigation by the stars, Merriot said, and similar wheels have been found across North America.

Connections between the stars, sacred sites and folklore run deep, Merriot said. Her latest research explores potential connections between indigenous astrology, the

Medicine Wheel and petroglyphs across the Big Horn Basin.

"Going back over time, our stories are powerful, and full of science," she said.

(Yellowstone Gate is an independent, online news service about Yellowstone and Grand Teton parks and their gateway communities. Contact Ruffin Prevost at 307-213-9818 or ruffin@yellowstonegate.com.)

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As Wyoming numbers shrink overall, Park County keeps growing

BY CJ BAKER
Tribune Editor

While most of the state and other parts of the Big Horn Basin saw their population shrink last year, Park County continued to grow.

Estimates released by the U.S. Census Bureau on Thursday indicate that, as of July 2018, Park County had 29,324 residents. That's 135 more people than the county reportedly had at the same point in 2017, representing a 0.5 percent increase.

Park County had a roughly equal number of births and deaths over the course of the year, the Census Bureau estimates, meaning the increase was driven entirely by more people moving in.

State officials say changes in population are generally driven by jobs.

"Employment drives migration change, particularly for young adults. People tend to move to areas where jobs are available," said Amy Bittner, senior economist with the state's Economic Analysis Division. "Conversely, people may leave areas where employment opportunities become limited."

Hot Springs County suffered the steepest decrease, state officials said, losing 2.8 percent of its population (131 people). The Census Bureau figures that Hot Springs County had 4,555 residents last year. It was a similar story in Washakie County, with the population shrinking by 1.9

percent (150 people) to 7,885 residents.

Big Horn County stayed about even between 2017 and 2018, with the population holding steady at around 11,880 people.

Across the state, 13 of Wyoming's 23 counties reportedly shrunk. The state is believed to have lost about 1,200 people — or 0.2 percent of the overall population — between 2017 and 2018. It was the second straight year that the state's population sunk.

However, there may be good news on the horizon.

"... After six years of decline, the state's labor force has finally stabilized or even ticked up," the Economic Analysis Division said in last week's news release. With unemployment low — currently less than 4 percent — earnings and average working hours are growing, the release said.

"Wyoming's current labor market environment is definitely providing opportunities and encouragement for people who are looking for jobs within the state," Bittner said.

Lincoln County, which includes Star Valley and Kemmerer, grew at a state-best 0.9 percent clip last year while Laramie County (which includes Cheyenne) added the most residents in terms of sheer numbers. Sweetwater County saw the largest exodus of people, reportedly suffering a net loss of nearly 500 residents.

'Employment drives migration change, particularly for young adults.'

Amy Bittner
Senior economist



SCRAMBLING FOR EASTER EGGS

Above, with many eager youth right behind him, Steven Joven (right) makes his way toward some of the eggs and candy laid out across the Park County Fairgrounds lawn on Saturday. At left, local youth make quick work of the goodies, picking the grass clean within just a few minutes. The egg hunt was hosted by the Elks, in cooperation with the Park County Fair Association.

Tribune photo by CJ Baker



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WORLAND GETS THE BEST OF LADY PANTHERS

Loss puts PHS losing streak at four games

BY DON COGGER
Tribune Sports Editor

April has been a tough month for the Powell High School girls' soccer team, as a 5-1 loss to Worland on Thursday left the Lady Panthers without a win in its last four games.

"We were missing a couple of players, couple of injuries and we were dealing with," said PHS head coach Jack Haire of the Worland contest, adding, "We're having a rough go, a rough time. But we're going to keep our heads up and keep playing as a team."

The loss dropped the Lady Panthers to 2-6-1 on the season, 1-3 in the 3A West conference. With just six regular-season games remaining and no regional tournament this year, Powell's hopes of securing a spot among the top four teams in the West and advancing to state have reached critical mass.

"Honestly, right now we have nothing to lose," Haire said. "We're at a point in the season where our wins and losses are coming back to bite us. We have a couple of must-

win games still just to make it to state. But we're not giving up, it's not in our nature."

Worland (6-3, 3-2 in 3A West) scored two goals in the first half of Thursday's contest, requiring a shift in formation by the Lady Panthers geared toward over-loading Worland's defense. The new formation brought defenders up to

'We're having a rough go, a rough time. But we're going to keep our heads up and keep playing as a team.'

Jack Haire
Head coach

play as mids and forwards; the downside was the shift created some defensive mismatches for Powell. The Lady Warriors scored three more goals in the second half to put the game out of reach.

Kayla Kolticke had the lone tally for the Lady Panthers, finding the net in the second half.

"That last half, we were playing a lot of new girls, got them some work time in," Haire said. "Worland has improved since the last time we played them, so we need to give them their props. We're not defensive-minded right now because we need to score goals. We'll just keep working on scoring opportunities and how to take advantage of them."

See Girls' soccer, Page 10



Lady Panther keeper Mattie Larsen makes a save Thursday in a game at Worland. The Lady Warriors won the 3A West contest 5-1. Photo courtesy Alex Kuhn/NW Daily News



PHS sprinter Landon Lengfelder, right, passes the baton to teammate Kaelan Groves during a running of the 4x100 relay at the Cody Invitational last month. Groves and Lengfelder, along with teammates Kadden Abraham and Riley Bennett, finished second in the 4x100 at Thursday's Laurel Invitational, prequalifying as a team for state. Tribune photo by Don Cogger

PHS track takes on Montana

PANTHERS SECOND, LADY PANTHERS THIRD AT LAUREL INVITE

BY DON COGGER
Tribune Sports Editor

The Powell High School track and field teams traveled north on Thursday and squared off against some of the best athletes Montana has to offer.

At the Laurel Invitational, the two PHS teams combined to win four events and finished runners-up in 10 others. The Panthers finished second in the 15-team field and the Lady Panthers third.

"It was a fun meet. They do some different things up there, which makes it interesting and different," said PHS head coach Scott Smith.

"The wind wasn't good for sprinters — it was right in their face — but otherwise it was great," Smith said of the weather. "The kids just did great against some tough competition, and I was really happy with the way they got after it."

The Panthers finished with 116 points, just four points behind Huntley Project, which took the top spot with 120. Laurel finished third with 104 points, Sweet Grass County was fourth with 42 and Shepherd rounded out the top five with 29 points. Cody, the only other Wyoming team to participate, finished sixth with 20 points.

On the girls' side, Huntley Project took the top spot with 108 points, followed by Colstrip with 93.4 and Powell with 83.4. Laurel was fourth with 67, and Cody finished fifth with 44.4 points.

The Lady Panthers were led by freshman Jenna Hillman, who finished first in the 200 and 400 meter dash; her time of 1:02.49 in the 400 prequalified her for state.

"She [Hillman] is starting to get healthy

again, which is good to see," Smith said. "To win the 400 with that crew, she showed she's getting to where she wants to be. She looked strong and was pulling away at the end."

First-place finishes on the boys' side came courtesy of Brody Karhu in the pole vault and the 4x400 relay team of Jay Cox, Karhu, Dylan Cordes and Dylan Preator.

All three relay teams — the girls' 4x400 and the boys' 4x100 and 4x400 — prequalified for state with their performances.

LADY PANTHERS

Sabrina Shoopman notched a pair of second-place finishes in the 100 meter and 300 meter hurdles with times of 17.03 and 48.96, respectively. Teammate Caitlyn Miner was third in the 100 hurdles with a time of 17.49.

"Caitlyn [Miner] had a good day," Smith said. "She ran well in the hurdles, but she also ran really well in that 4x400 relay. It's kind of a new event for her, and she's adapting to that pretty well."

Rachel Bonander finished runner-up in the discus with a throw of 119 feet, 5 inches — that was 9 feet better than her seasonal best. Fellow thrower Cassidy Miner's toss of 114 feet, 3 inches, was good for third place and prequalified her for state.

The 4x400 relay team of Emma Karhu, Hillman, Shoopman and Caitlyn Miner was second with a time of 4:18.62. Emma Karhu also finished third in the pole vault and had a pair of fifth-place finishes in the 200 meter

dash and 300 meter hurdles. Bonander was sixth in the shot put.

Hailee Hyde and Madelyn Horton were the top Powell finishers in the 800 and 1600 meter run, placing ninth and 22nd, respectively. In the field events, Gabri Lundberg was fourth in the high jump, clearing a height of 4 feet, 6 inches. Elsie Spomer also finished fourth in the triple jump, while Caitlyn Miner was 13th in the long jump.

PANTHERS

On the boys' side, Cox had a strong meet on the oval, placing second in the 400 and 800 meters. Cox and teammate Brody Karhu were once again neck and neck down the stretch in the 400 meters before being caught by Huntley

Project's Mitchell Burns.

"Again, they [Cox and Karhu] were within one hundredth of a second of each other, and the kid from Huntley Project just came out of nowhere and kind of ran by them," Smith said. "It's good to have that kind of competition."

Jayden Yates notched a pair of third-place finishes in the 1600 and 3200 meters. Kaelan Groves was the top Panther finisher in the 100 meter dash, placing sixth; Reed Smith was 11th in the 200 meter dash.

The 4x100 meter relay team of Kadden Abraham, Riley Bennett, Landon Lengfelder and Kaelan Groves finished second with a time of 45.62.

See Track, Page 10

Panthers lose meeting of Top 2 WORLAND BLANKS POWELL 3-0



PHS forward Ernie Acevedo races up the pitch with the ball Thursday during a game at Worland. The Warriors shut out the Panthers 3-0 to remain undefeated on the season. Photo courtesy Josh Westerhold

BY DON COGGER
Tribune Sports Editor

The battle of the top two teams in Class 3A went Worland's way on Thursday, as the unbeaten Warriors held on to the No. 1 spot with a 3-0 win over the visiting Powell High School boys' soccer team.

"We knew it would be a tough game. They're [Worland] better as a team, and they're deep," said PHS head coach Dave Gilliatt. "We didn't go into the game with a huge amount of pressure on us; I think it was more on them, actually. And they stepped up and played well."

The Warriors (9-0, 5-0 in 3A West) scored two goals in the first half, and took that 2-0 lead into the break; they scored an insurance goal in the game's final minutes on a penalty kick. Gilliatt said Worland did a nice job pressing the middle, looking for holes they could create opportunities from.

"Worland did a good job of marking up our guys and playing tight defense," he said. "They worked hard. For me,

they play the closest style that we do, and I think they just executed better than we did."

Overall, Gilliatt said the Panthers (7-3, 2-2 in 3A West) didn't make many mistakes, but the ones they did make proved costly.

"The two goals they [Worland] scored in the first half were off of two mistakes," he said. "I felt it was a pretty close game otherwise. We had two chances to score as well. We just couldn't convert."

Powell's best chance to score in the first half came off the foot of Sam Bauer, who caught Worland's keeper out of position. A defender was able to drop back enough to make a play on Bauer's shot and eliminate the threat.

"The net was open, the defender just made a nice play," Gilliatt said. Sam Bauer found the back of the net in the second half, but the sophomore was called offsides on the play and the goal was disallowed.

"It's really deflating

'We knew it would be a tough game. They're better as a team, and they're deep.'

Dave Gilliatt
Head coach

See Boys' soccer, Page 10

Track: To compete in Cowley

Continued from Page 9

Dylan Preator had a busy day, finishing second in the triple jump to go along with a bronze in the 300 meter hurdles and a fifth-place finish in the 110 meter hurdles.

In the field events, Ryan Good finished second in the discus with a throw of 146 feet, 4 inches; he was fourth in the shot put with a heave of 46 feet, 3 inches. It was a good day all around for the throwers, as Zeke Frankenberg and Reece Hackenberg joined Good in the final flight of discus. Frankenberg was sixth with a throw of 131 feet, 6 inches, while Hackenberg was seventh with a throw of 129 feet, 7 inches.

“We had three in the discus finals, and they only take the top seven in the finals,” Smith said. “We did pretty well there with Zeke [Frankenberg] and Reece [Hackenberg] also getting in the finals.”

Colby Warner was second in the high jump, clearing 6 feet, 2 inches. Hackenberg was third in the pole vault, while Landon Lengfelder was the top Panther placer in the long jump, finishing 27th.

The PHS track teams will be in Cowley Saturday for the Rocky Mountain Invitational. With Spring Break this week, Smith said he expects his numbers to be a little down, but the teams will still put on a good show.

“When you don’t have a clue what you’re going to have, it can be tough,” Smith said. “I know we’re going to have about half the throwers and most of the hurdlers. We’ll get it figured out Wednesday who’s going to go.”

2019 Laurel Invitational Results

GIRLS’ RESULTS

100 Meter Dash

5. Jenna Hillman 13.99, 22. Jayden Asher 14.76, 30. Kameron French 15.12, 34. Sarah Dunkerley 15.32, 56. Charlotte Wilson 16.49, 57. Rylee White 16.63

200 Meter Dash

1. Jenna Hillman 27.81, 5. Emma Karhu 28.59, 14. Jayden Asher 30.19, 20. Kylie Kahl 30.67, 26. Kameron French 31.99, 36. Charlotte Wilson 34.83

400 Meter Dash

1. Jenna Hillman 1:02.49, 9. Kylie Kahl 1:09.44

800 Meter Run

9. Hailee Hyde 2:48.91, 23. Dakota Hansen 3:19.39

1600 Meter Run

22. Madelyn Horton 6:44.65

100 Meter Hurdles

2. Sabrina Shoopman 17.03, 3. Caitlyn Miner 17.49, 7. Emma Karhu 18.07, 8. Abigail Urbach 18.27, 12. Sydney O’Brien 18.80, 13. Tegan Lovelady 19.01

300 Meter Hurdles

2. Sabrina Shoopman 48.96, 5. Emma Karhu 52.26, 9. Abigail Urbach 53.33, 14. Sydney O’Brien 57.33, 19. Tegan Lovelady 59.81

4x400 Meter Relay

2. Emma Karhu, Jenna Hillman, Sabrina Shoopman, Caitlyn Miner 4:18.62a

Shot Put

6. Rachel Bonander 33’1”, 7. Cassidy Miner 32’2”, 14. Reagan Thompson 29’6”, 16. Addison Braten 29’2”, 20. Isabella Wambeke 28’6”, 47. Traci Gutierrez 24’5”, 48. Peyton Feller 24’2”, 51. Megan Good 23’11”, 52. Kaylee Stewart 23’9”, 62. Alissa Staidle 21’7”, 65. Whitney Jones 21’3”, 68. Hannah Saville 20’5”

Discus

2. Rachel Bonander 119’5”, 3. Cassidy Miner 114’3”, 29. Addison Braten 75’4”,



PHS hurdlers Sabrina Shoopman, right, and Caitlyn Miner race to the finish in the 100 meter hurdles Thursday at the Laurel Invitational in Laurel, Montana. Shoopman finished second in the event, Miner third.

Photo courtesy Scott Schiller

30. Traci Gutierrez 75’3”, 32. Hannah Saville 74’1”, 38. Megan Good 69’11”, 41. Alissa Staidle 68’6”, 44. Reagan Thompson 67’3”, 55. Kaylee Stewart 59’2”, 61. Isabella Wambeke 57’9”

High Jump

4. Gabri Lundberg 4’6”, 12. Hailee Hyde 4’4”, 18. Kameron French 4’2”, 18. Kylie Kahl 4’2”

Pole Vault

3. Emma Karhu 9’, Maddie Hackenberg 8’, 11. Kylie Kahl 6’6”

Long Jump

13. Caitlyn Miner 14’4.5”, 14. Jaz Haney 14’4”, 16. Kaitlyn Decker 14’2”, 17. Sabrina Shoopman 14’, 19. Elsie Spomer 13’9.25”, 24. Maddie Hackenberg 13’5”, 39. Sarah Dunkerley 11’11”, 43. Charlotte Wilson 11’10.5”, 55. Rylee White 11’5”

Triple Jump

4. Elsie Spomer 31’8.25”, 7. Jaz Haney

30’10.25”, 12. Kaitlyn Decker 28’2.5”, 14. Gabri Lundberg 27’8.5”, 22. Rylee White 25’5.75”, 23. Sarah Dunkerley 24’6

BOYS’ RESULTS

100 Meter Dash

6. Kaelan Groves 11.68, 11. Landon Lengfelder 12.08, 19. Kadden Abraham 12.45, 26. Reed Smith 12.57, 41. Kaden Salas 13.04, 43. Hunter James 13.10, 47. Kalen Sapp 13.20, 48. Geordan Weimer 13.21, 50. Evan Habaek 13.25

200 Meter Dash

11. Reed Smith 25.24, 20. Cole Frank 25.94, 24. Evan Habaek 26.62, 35. Kalen Sapp 27.94

400 Meter Dash

2. Jay Cox 51.21, 3. Brody Karhu 51.22, 11. Aidan Jacobsen 55.58, 15. Dylan Cordes 56.94, 21. Ben Whitlock 1:00.09, 24. Kyler Warren 1:01.08, 25. Caiden Gehrts 1:01.50, 29. Joe Rogers 1:02.22

800 Meter Run

2. Jay Cox 2:09.23, 6. Alan Merritt 2:18.89, 7. Isaac Summers 2:18.99, 10. Joey Hernandez 2:22.56, 13. Ethan Bartholomew 2:23.49, 18. Ben Whitlock 2:30.44, 19. Dylan Cordes 2:30.51

1600 Meter Run

3. Jayden Yates 4:45.24, 4. Alan Merritt 4:49.04, 7. Tyler Pfeifer 4:58.82, 10. Aidan Jacobsen 5:00.77, 13. Ethan Bartholomew 5:04.21, 17. Joey Hernandez 5:08.54, 25. Isaac Summers 5:16.74, 29. Jace Bohlman 5:27.03, 33. Riley Schiller 5:36.59

3200 Meter Run

3. Jayden Yates 10:56.81, 5. Tyler Pfeifer 11:08.53, 14. Jace Bohlman 12:25.79, 18. Riley Schiller 12:45.18

100 Meter Hurdles

5. Dylan Preator 17.30, 12. Kadden Abraham 18.73, 13. Jacob Hieb 19.36, 16. Eli Weimer 19.80, 21. Brent Childers 22.14,

22. Thallen Sessions 22.16

300 Meter Hurdles

3. Dylan Preator 42.65, 8. Kadden Abraham 45.75, 17. Jacob Hieb 51.08, 18 Brent Childers 51.21, 20. Thallen Sessions 53.61PR

4x100 Meter Relay

2. Kadden Abraham, Riley Bennett, Landon Lengfelder, Kaelan Groves 45.62

4x400 Meter Relay

1. Jay Cox, Brody Karhu, Dylan Cordes, Dylan Preator 3:33.12

Shot Put

4. Ryan Good 46’3”, 8. Zeke Frankenberg 42’2”, 13. Geordan Weimer 40’11”, 17. Toran Graham 39’7”, 27. Lane Shramek 36’1”, 28. Mark Pappenfort 35’10”, 31. Weston Moore 35’7”, 35. Carter Olsen 34’9”, 35. Zach Griffen 34’9”, 39. Carson Olsen 32’8”, 42. Andy Beavers 32’3”, 47. Issac Gutierrez 31’7”, 49. Sam Belmont 31’1”, 54. Kaden Salas 30’, 67. Josh Wright 26’4”

Discus

2. Ryan Good 146’4”, 6. Zeke Frankenberg 131’6”, 7. Reece Hackenberg 129’7”, 13. Carter 114’3”, 16. Carson Olsen 107’3”, 20. Lane Shramek 101’8”, 21. Toran Graham 101’4”, 26 Mark Pappenfort 98’5”, 29. Nate Belmont 95’11”, 32. Geordan Weimer 93’1”, 35. Andy Beavers 90’11”, 36. Issac Gutierrez 90’6”, 40. Jaxton Braten 86’4”, 46. Weston Moore 76’6”, 60. Sam Belmont 59’8”, 65. Zach Griffen 52’

High Jump

2. Colby Warner 6’2”, 11. Eli Weimer 5’2”

Pole Vault

1. Brody Karhu 13’6”, 3. Reece Hackenberg 12’, 6. Kaelan Groves 11’, 7. Jacob Hieb 9’6”

Long Jump

27. Landon Lengfelder 16’8.5”, 35. Riley Bennett 15’6.25”, 37. Kalen Sapp 15’1.5”, 43. Kyler Warren 14’5.75”, 46. Colton Decker 13’11.5”, 51. Pedro Teixeira 13’

Triple Jump

2. Dylan Preator 41’7.75”, 5. Dalton Woodward 40’2.75”, 22. Tyler Lynn 33’10”, 25. Kyler Warren 32’8.75”, 29. Colton Decker 30’2.75”

Girls' soccer:

Continued from Page 9

With its defenders playing up, Powell was able to generate shots on goal from players who don’t usually get a chance to put the ball on net.

“We had some defenders get a couple of shots on goal, which was fun to watch,” Haire said. “Payton Asher and Sidney Karst had really good games. Jalie Timmons was one of the defenders who would go up and play as a forward, because she’s fast and has a good foot on the ball. When we’re down 2-0 or 3-0, those are the times we say, ‘Let’s try something different.’”

First-year keeper Mattie Larsen continued to improve in goal, finishing with 12 saves.

“She [Larsen] had a fairly good game,” Haire said. “A couple of those goals she wishes she could have got to, but for the most part, she’s done outstanding all season long.”

With a rematch against defending state champion Cody coming up on Saturday, Haire said it’s time for his team to dig deep if they want to make a final push toward the state tourney in Jackson next month. Of the Lady Panthers’ six losses on the season, three have been by a single goal; the talent is there if they can only figure out how to finish.

“We’re all in this weird spot: We’re good, but we can’t win,” Haire explained. “And we’re all tired of losing, and we don’t know how to fix it. It’s a weird place to be.”

Few give Powell a shot against Cody (9-1, 5-0 in 3A West) this weekend, according to Haire, and that fact is not lost on him or his team. But the Lady Panthers were heavy underdogs last season when they took the top-ranked Fillies to overtime on their home field before losing 2-1. If Powell can play its best game Saturday, anything can happen.

“We have nothing to lose; we’re expected to lose the game,” Haire said. “With that said, we’re just going to go out and have fun, work on communication, work on ball touches. If we can communicate and make our first touch and our second touch count, I still think we can beat them.”

The Lady Panthers had a few days off for the Easter holiday, and Haire said he hopes they return to practice this week with a renewed sense of purpose.

“Hopefully the girls come back refocused and rested and ready to finish up the rest of the season,” Haire said. “And really, the most important thing there is to have a smile on our face when the outcome is done, no matter what happens.”



Worland’s Daniel Weyrich (No. 8) is surrounded by Powell’s Sam Bauer, left and Hawkin Sweeney during a game Thursday at Worland. The Warriors won the game 3-0. Photo courtesy Josh Westerhold

Boys' soccer: Loss will serve as a learning experience for the Panthers

Continued from Page 9

when you get a goal called back,” Gilliatt said. “We get that goal, the momentum shifts. Two-nil is the most dangerous thing there is. We get one goal, and we’re back in the game. It’s that simple.”

The loss will serve as a learning experience for the young Panthers, who responded well in defeat, according to their coach.

“I could read our players post-game, and I could tell how upset they were,” Gilliatt said. “That to me says I have a great group of competitors. They care about the outcome. I can work with that. Losses like this force you to audit

yourself and figure out what we need to do to get better.”

As for what he liked in the contest, Gilliatt said he was pleased with Ashton Brewer’s performance in net.

“He [Brewer] made the saves that he should have made,” he said. “I think overall, our defense did a good job of preventing shots from [Worland’s] Rylan Mocko, who’s one of the stronger forwards in Wyoming high school soccer. We worked on containing him, though he did deliver a cross that they scored off of. But I think we did a good job of limiting his offense.”

As for things to work on, Gilliatt said the Panthers’ execution, on

both sides of the ball, was not as good as in recent games, something they’ll address in practice this week.

“Defensively, we were ball-watching too much in the first half,” he said. “But the defense really stepped up in the second half, we made some adjustments and they worked well. Worland is a team we have the ability to beat, but we have to be able to convert our chances into goals. We can’t make the same mistakes.”

Though it’s spring break for PHS this week, Gilliatt said the players who are in town will practice every day. Saturday brings a rematch on the road with

cross-country rival Cody (6-4, 4-1 in 3A West), a game Gilliatt said his team is working hard for. The Panthers were missing a handful of players due to illness during the Broncos’ 2-1 win earlier this season, and the first-year coach is hoping that will be the difference in this contest.

“We’re going to get as comfortable as we can with our passing game,” he said. “We’ll focus on how to defend their style of play. We’re going to work on breaking down their defense, and just being mentally prepared. We get really hyped up for big games like this. We just have to make sure we keep our heads.”



PUBLIC NOTICES

“BECAUSE THE PEOPLE MUST KNOW”

Robson estate

IN THE DISTRICT COURT,
FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT
COUNTY OF PARK, STATE OF WYOMING
In Probate
Docket No. 9937
IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF)
BERNARD D. ROBSON,)
)
) Deceased)
TO ALL PERSONS INTERESTED IN SAID ESTATE:

You are hereby notified that on the 21st day of March, 2019 the Last Will and Testament of decedent was admitted to probate by the above named court, and Patsy Ann LaPointe was appointed personal representative thereof. Any action to set aside the Will shall be filed in the Court within three months from the date of the first publication of this notice, or thereafter be forever barred.

Notice is further given that all persons indebted to the decedent or to his Estate are requested to

make immediate payment to the undersigned at PO Box 1239, Powell, Wyoming. Creditors having claims against the decedent or the estate are required to file them in duplicate with the necessary vouchers, in the office of the Clerk of said Court, on or before three months after the date of the first publication of this notice, and if such claims are not so filed, unless otherwise allowed or paid, they will be forever barred.

Dated, this 16th day of April, 2019.
Janci L. Baxter, 6-3167
Attorney for Personal Representative
First Publ., Tues., April 23, 2019
Final Publ., Tues., May 7, 2019

Rooftop unit bids

Fagerberg Building Rooftop Unit Replacement
ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS

Separate Sealed Bids for the Fagerberg Building Rooftop Unit Replacement will be received by Northwest College, the OWNER, at Orendorff Administration Building, Room 106, located at 231 West Sixth Street, Powell, Wyoming 82435 until 10:00 a.m., prevailing local time, on May 16, 2019 (Point Architects and Northwest College, will take no responsibility for delivery of bids through mail). Bids will be publicly opened and read aloud.

The Work includes and consists of: furnishing all labor, operations, materials, accessories, incidentals, services, and equipment for work on the

specific aforementioned project. The specific Work includes: furnishing all labor, means and methods, materials for owner supplied removal and replacement of (5) five existing small-tonnage packaged rooftop units in the same location with minimal gas piping changes, located at 233 West Seventh Street, Powell, Wyoming 82435. Materials and/or work not specifically mentioned which are necessary in order to provide a complete project shall be included in the Bid and shall conform to all Local, State, and Federal requirements in accordance with the requirements, terms, specifications, conditions, and provisions hereinafter contained. Disruptive work shall not commence no sooner than May 14, 2019 and shall be “substantially completed” no later than August 12, 2019, final completion by August 19, 2019. The sealed bids shall reference: Fagerberg Building Rooftop Unit Replacement.

The Plans and Project Manual for the work may be reviewed and obtained at the office of Point Architects, P.O. Box 1001, 1203 Sheridan Ave, Cody, Wyoming 82414. No partial sets will be issued. Hard copies of the Plans and Project Manual will be issued at a non-refundable cost of \$20.00 per set. Contact Kane Morris at 307-272-4006 or kane@pointarchitects.com to request hard copy plans.

Questions regarding the technical aspects or requirements of the Contract Documents are to be referred to the Project Manager, Kane Morris,

Point Architects, Cody, Wyoming, 307-272-4006.

MANDATORY PRE-BID at NWC Physical Plant, 935 Road 9 1/2, Powell, Wyoming 82435, April 30, 2019 at 9:30 a.m., prevailing local time. Bidders or Bidder’s representative are required to attend and participate in the conference. Failure to do so will result in disqualification of the bid which will be returned unopened to the Bidder.

In determining the lowest responsive proposal, The Owner will consider cost as a primary criterion in addition to whether the bidder is a responsible bidder. Northwest College, reserves the right to reject any and/or all bids and to waive any informalities if deemed in the best interest of the Owner. No bid will be considered unless accompanied by the required bid guarantee of 5% of the total bid amount. The bid guarantee amount shall be forfeited if the bidder is awarded the Contract and fails to enter into a Contract with the Owner. The Successful Bidder will be required to provide payment and performance bonds in an amount of at least 100% of awarded contract price.

Dated this 18 day of April, 2019
Northwest College
/s/ owner

The college shall reserve the right to reject any or all bids and to waive irregularities and informalities in the bidding process or to accept any bid which in its sole and absolute judgment, under the

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PUBLIC NOTICES

“BECAUSE THE PEOPLE MUST KNOW”

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 10

circumstance, best serves the district’s interest.

Where applicable, preference will be given to Wyoming contractors as provided in Wyoming Statute 9-8-301 (1977) et seq.

Northwest College does not discriminate on the basis of sex, handicapping condition, race, color, national origin, or age in its educational program and activities or in its personnel procedure.

First Publ., Tues., April 23, 2019
Second Publ., Thurs., April 25, 2019
Third Publ., Tues., April 30, 2019

Contractors list

Concrete Contractors

Concrete Contractors are invited to join a list to complete small concrete projects within the City of Powell for the 2019 / 2020 concrete program.

All contractors that wish to participate in the program must be registered contractors with the City of Powell.

Copies of the details, requirements and specifications may be obtained from the City of Powell website: cityofpowell.com or by contacting Gary Butts, Director of Public Works, 270 North Clark St. Powell, Wyoming, 82435 or e-mail: gbutts@cityofpowell.com

BY ORDER OF THE CITY OF POWELL

John F. Wetzel
Mayor
First Publ., Tues., April 16, 2019
Final Publ., Tues., April 23, 2019

Fuel bids

INVITATION TO BID

Sealed bids for furnishing unleaded gasoline and diesel fuel will be received by the City of Powell at City Hall, 270 North Clark, Powell, Wyoming, 82435 until 10:30 AM, Tuesday, May 21, 2019.

Mailed and hand delivered bids shall have the word “FUELS” written on the outside of the envelope. The bids will be publicly opened, read and acknowledged at the above hour and date and award will be made as soon thereafter as practicable.

Bids received after the time and date above will be rejected and returned unopened.

Copies of the details, requirements and specifications may be obtained from the City of Powell website at www.cityofpowell.com or at City Hall, 270 North Clark St., Powell, Wyoming, free of charge.

The City of Powell reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to waive informality in any bid received.

BY ORDER OF THE CITY OF POWELL

John Wetzel
Mayor, City of Powell
First Publ., Tues., April 16, 2019
Final Publ., Tues., April 23, 2019

Hotmix bids

INVITATION TO BID

Sealed bids for asphalt related services for the City of Powell will be received at City Hall, 270 North Clark Street, Powell, Wyoming, 82435 until 10:00 AM, Tuesday, May 21, 2019.

Mailed and hand delivered bids shall have “HOTMIX” written on the outside of the envelope. The bids will be publicly opened, read and acknowledged at the above time and date and award will be made as soon thereafter as practicable.

Bids received after the time and date above will be rejected and returned unopened.

Copies of the details, requirements and specifications may be obtained from the City of Powell website at www.cityofpowell.com or at City Hall, 270 North Clark Street, Powell, Wyoming, free of charge.

The City of Powell reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to waive informality in any bid received.

BY ORDER OF THE CITY OF POWELL

John F. Wetzel
Mayor, City of Powell
First Publ., Tues., April 16, 2019
Final Publ., Tues., April 23, 2019

Slurry seal bids

INVITATION TO BID

Sealed bids for the supply and application of approximately 170,000 square yards of 2% Polymer Modified type III slurry seal, for the City of Powell’s 2019 summer season, will be received by the City of Powell, 270 North Clark Street, Powell, Wyoming, 82435 until 10:15 AM, Tuesday, May 21, 2019.

Mailed and hand delivered bids shall have “SLURRY” written on the outside of the envelope. The bids will be publicly opened, read and acknowledged at the above time and date and award will be made as soon thereafter as practicable.

Bids received after the time and date above will be rejected and returned unopened.

Copies of the details, requirements and specifications may be obtained from the City of Powell website at www.cityofpowell.com or at City Hall, 270 North Clark Street, Powell, Wyoming, free of charge.

The City of Powell reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to waive informality in any bid received.

BY ORDER OF THE CITY OF POWELL

John F. Wetzel
Mayor, City of Powell
First Publ., Tues., April 16, 2019
Final Publ., Tues., April 23, 2019

County minutes

Park County Board of County Commissioners

Regular Meeting
Tuesday, April 9, 2019

Chairman Fulkerson called to order a regular meeting of the Board of County Commissioners of Park County, Wyoming, on Tuesday, April 9, 2019. Present were Vice Chairman, Joe Tilden, Commissioners Lee Livingston, Dossie Overfield and Lloyd Thiel, and Clerk Colleen Renner.

Joy Hill led the audience in the Pledge of Allegiance.

Park County Commissioners – RE: Continuance Wagler Appeal

Chairman Fulkerson reminded the Board that this is a continuation of the ongoing Wagler appeal and that Planning Director Hill had provided them with additional information beyond what they had at the last meeting.

The Commissioners discussed the different options they felt they had available to them regarding whether to leave an apparently expired LUC in place or to deny the appeal as Director Hill recommends and zone the property GR5. Mr. Wagler would then apply for a Special Use Permit to continue with his plans to build cabins and a bath house.

Mr. Wagler stated that he felt the LUC was still in affect even though Ms. Hill had presented information that it had expired in the early 2000’s.

Commissioner Overfield made a motion to deny the appeal for LUC-105 and sign resolution to zone property GR5 as presented, Commissioner Livingstons seconded, and motion carried. RESOLUTION 2019-17

Mike Garza, Park County Buildings & Grounds Superintendent – RE: Continue Discussion on New Structure for Events Coordinator Position

Mr. Garza presented a plan to combine his present position as Buildings & Grounds Superintendent and the Events Coordinator along with a proposed pay structure for himself and others involved in the plan.

Commissioner Livingston made a motion to approve the structure & reorganization as presented, Commissioner Overfield seconded, and motion carried.

Executive Session.

Commissioner Livingston moved to go into executive session pursuant to Wyoming State Statue § 16-4-405 (a) (ii) (iii), seconded by Commissioner Tilden and unanimously carried.

Chairman Fulkerson called to reconvene the regular meeting.

New Structure for Events Coordinator Position

Commissioner Overfield made a motion to approve the salary proposal made by Mr. Garza, Buildings & Grounds Superintendent for the office manager and future maintenance supervisor when selected, and an additional \$4.00 per hour for Mr. Garza’s position of supervising both departments, and a no change to the custodial position, Commissioner Tilden seconded, and motion carried.

Adjourn.

Commissioner Tilden made a motion to adjourn, Commissioner Livingston seconded, and the motion carried.

Jake Fulkerson, Chairman
Joe Tilden, Vice Chairman
Lee Livingston, Commissioner
Dossie Overfield, Commissioner
Lloyd Thiel, Commissioner
Attest: Colleen Renner, County Clerk
Publ., Tues., April 23, 2019

County minutes

Park County Board of County Commissioners

Regular Meeting
Tuesday, April 2, 2019

Chairman Fulkerson called to order a regular meeting of the Board of County Commissioners of Park County, Wyoming, on Tuesday, April 2, 2019. Present were Vice Chairman, Joe Tilden, Commissioners Lee Livingston, Dossie Overfield and Lloyd Thiel, and Clerk Colleen Renner.

Brian Edwards led the audience in the Pledge of Allegiance.

Consent Items:

Approve-Minutes, Payroll and Vouchers

The minutes from March 19, 2019, payroll in the amount of \$581,113.76 which is one bi-weekly with health insurance and the vouchers were presented to the Board for approval. Commissioner Livingston moved to approve all as presented, seconded by Commissioner Thiel and motion carried.

Payee	Amount
360 OFFICE SOLUTIONS-----	\$89.80
A & I DISTRIBUTORS-----	\$765.30
ALBERTSONS - SAFEWAY-----	\$251.07
AT&T MOBILITY-----	\$2,383.22
BIG HORN CO-OP MARKETING ASSN.-----	\$955.04
BIG HORN WHOLESALE, INC.-----	\$695.96
BIG VALLEY BEARING & SUPPLY, INC.-----	\$72.88
BLACK HILLS ENERGY-----	\$2,094.40
BOB BARKER COMPANY-----	\$603.94
BONINE, DUNCA-----	\$99.36
BONNER LAW OFFICE-----	\$1,033.35
BRANDON-WINTERMOTE, KIMBERLY-----	\$90.08
BUILDERS FIRST SOURCE-----	\$282.14
BURTELL FIRE PROTECTION-----	\$562.00
CDW GOVERNMENT, INC.-----	\$10,971.62
CENTURYLINK-----	\$5,811.36
CHARTER COMMUNICATIONS-----	\$389.26
CLARK KING & MICHEL, PC-----	\$600.00
CODY ACE HARDWARE-----	\$327.61
CODY ENTERPRISE-----	\$1,604.18
CODY PAINT & BODY, INC.-----	\$90.00
CODY, CITY OF-----	\$19,969.36
CORRECTIONAL HEALTHCARE COMPANIES, INC.-----	\$4,204.36
COULTER CAR CARE CENTER-----	\$155.50
CRUM ELECTRIC SUPPLY CO.-----	\$267.60
D&G ELECTRIC, LLC-----	\$178.20
DAVE BALLING AGENCY-----	\$100.00
DING PRO COLLISION CENTER-----	\$155.32
EDJE Web Design LLC-----	\$215.00
FASTENAL-----	\$180.07
GARVIN MOTORS, INC.-----	\$208.42
GRAINGER-----	\$960.40
GREEN LIFE SOLUTIONS-----	\$2,600.00
HONNEN EQUIPMENT CO.-----	\$114.11
HUMPHRIES-WADSWORTH, PhD, TERRESA M.-----	\$675.00
INTERMOUNTAIN WOOD PRODUCTS-----	\$37.22
JACKS TRUCK & EQUIPMENT, INC.-----	\$97.76
KEEGAN, KRISJANSONS & MILES, PC---	\$1,260.00
KENCO SECURITY AND TECHNOLOGY-----	\$356.75
KOIS BROTHERS EQUIPMENT COMPANY, INC.-----	\$908.08
LEON UNIFORM COMPANY, INC.-----	\$134.40
LITTLE AMERICA-----	\$361.05
LOEPER, JESSICA-----	\$2,690.00
LONG BUILDING TECHNOLOGIES, INC.-----	\$64,310.00
MAJESTIC LUBE, INC.-----	\$52.95
MARQUIS AWARDS & SPECIALTIES, INC-----	\$201.75
MASTER’S TOUCH, LLC-----	\$5,184.22
McCLAIN, MONTE-----	\$53.65
MEETEETSE VISITOR CENTER-----	\$151.00
MOHLER, TYCEE JO-----	\$576.87
MOTOR PARTS, INC-----	\$34.48
MOUNTAIN WEST COMPUTER-----	\$73.80
MURDOCH’S RANCH & HOME POWELL-----	\$8.11
NATIONAL BUSINESS SYSTEMS-----	\$1,000.00
NEMONT-----	\$49.88
NETWORK INNOVATIONS-----	\$1,680.00
NORTHWEST RURAL WATER DISTRICT-----	\$81.65
OFFICE SHOP, THE-----	\$1,515.71
PAVEMENT MAINTENANCE, INC.-----	\$10,200.00
PETERBILT OF WYOMING-----	\$1,331.67
PILCH ENGINEERING INC., PC-----	\$5,160.00
PITNEY BOWES, INC. - A/R-----	\$71.25
PLANET HEADSET-----	\$87.17
POWELL ACE HARDWARE, LLC-----	\$203.12
POWELL LOCK-----	\$269.00
POWELL TRIBUNE, INC.-----	\$1,010.55
POWELL WELDING AND INDUSTRIAL SUPPLY LLC-----	\$28.50
POWELL, CITY OF-----	\$6,373.40
PREMIER VEHICLE INSTALLATION, INC-----	\$131.40
PUTNEY, LINDA-----	\$101.68
ROCKY MOUNTAIN POWER-----	\$1,666.52
ROGER’S SPORT CENTER-----	\$182.93
ROVENNA SIGNS & DESIGN-----	\$200.00
SABER PEST CONTROL-----	\$120.00
SMITH, DEBORA-----	\$104.00
SUN RIDGE SYSTEMS, INC.-----	\$20,820.00
SYSCO FOOD SERVICES OF MONTANA-----	\$1,816.97
TCT WEST, INC-----	\$8,419.60
THOS. Y. PICKETT & CO., INC.-----	\$4,700.00
TIRE-RAMA BLGS INTERSTATE-----	\$594.00
T-O ENGINEERS-----	\$345.00
UNIVERSITY OF WY - ADMIN BUSINESS OFFICE-----	

-----	\$5,175.00
VERIZON WIRELESS-----	\$168.11
VERIZON WIRELESS-----	\$50.04
WAL MART COMMUNITY/GEMB-----	\$691.57
WGTA-----	\$90.00
WEBSTER, II, C.E., ATTORNEY LLC-----	\$1,330.00
WHITLOCK MOTORS-----	\$3,650.00
WYOMING COUNTY & PROS. ATTORNEYS ASSN-----	\$200.00
WYOMING DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE-----	\$50.00
WYOMING DIESEL POWER & RAM ENTERPRISES-----	\$2,373.02
WYOMING GEOSPATIAL ORGANIZATION---	\$25.00
WYOMING GUARDIAN AD LITEM PROGRAM-----	\$6,624.62
WYOMING INFORMATION TECHNOLOGY DIV-----	\$70.24
WYOPASS-----	\$110.00
TOTAL-----	\$225,119.60

Susan Kohn, Executive Assistant, – RE:

- Federal Fiscal Year 2020 Temporary Assistance for Needy Families Community Partnership Initiative (TANF/CP/I) Funding Available, Request to Advertise – Ms. Kohn requested permission to advertise for grant applications, Commissioner Overfield made a motion to allow the advertising, Commissioner Tilden seconded, and motion carried.
- Approve WYDOT 2019-20 Extension of Lease Agreement – Ms. Kohn reported the address of this property is 1507 Stampede, Ste. 3000, County Attorney Skoric approved the one-year lease which includes a 2.4% increase. Commissioner Livingston made a motion to approve the lease and allow the chairman to sign, Commissioner Overfield seconded, and motion carried.

Approve 2019-20 Basin Authority Child Support Lease –Commissioner Overfield made a motion to approve the lease, Commissioner Livingston seconded, and motion carried. Commissioner Tilden abstained as he is a member of this board.

Brian Edwards, Park County Engineer – RE: Initiation of Proceedings to “Alter” a Public Access (Alley) Located in the Barrows Subdivision in Ralston, WY in Accordance with Wyoming State Statue §24-3-101

Mr. Edwards presented to the Board for consideration the alteration of public access alley. Commissioner Livingston made a motion to begin proceedings and appoint Brian Edwards as viewer, Commissioner Tilden seconded, and motion carried. RESOLUTION 2019-13

Kim Dillivan, Planner II, Park County Planning & Zoning – RE: PUBLIC HEARING: Amended Plat – Peaks Subdivision

Chairman Fulkerson opened the public hearing.

Mr. Dillivan presented documentation for the Peaks Minor Subdivision amended plat. The conditions of Resolution 2010-61 shall remain applicable. The applicant shall record the amended plat and a subdivision agreement to be signed by the petitioner which alerts any buyer/owner/title search that all City of Powell ordinances must be met upon annexation.

Chairman Fulkerson called for public comments, there being none Commissioner Tilden made a motion to close the public hearing, Commissioner Thiel seconded, and motion carried.

Commissioner Tilden moved to approve the amended plat as presented, Commissioner Livingstons seconded, and motion carried. RESOLUTION 2019-14

Mike Garza, Building & Grounds Superintendent – RE: New Structure for Events Coordinator Position

Mr. Garza presented the Board with documentation and proposed changes to the buildings and grounds and events departments. After discussion regarding job descriptions and the differences in responsibilities of employees in those departments the Board would like to have time to look over the job descriptions and will make a decision next week, which will give Mr. Garza time to do interviews with current employees.

Commissioners – RE: PUBLIC HEARING: Continuance Wagler Appeal

Chairman Fulkerson called for the continuance to proceed.

Mr. Wagler presented information to the Board regarding why he believes the LUC is still existing. After discussion with regards to the LUC, 2006 building permits, taxation, commercial use, RV sites, septic systems already in place, and the biker memorial, Ms. Hill recommends the Board zone this property GR5 which allows highway commercial business with Special Use Permit.

Commissioner Overfield made a motion to close the public hearing, Commissioner Livingston seconded, and motion carried.

Commissioner Livingston would like both parties to come back with further clarification for a final decision on April 9th.

President Len Fortunato, Beartooth Ranch Committee – RE: Update on Beartooth Ranch

Mr. Fortunato gave a slide presentation on the projects the group is pursuing at this time. The objective is to include a sheltered area at the Beartooth parking lot and the boat launch parking area to improve recreational value. The group has identified these two sites, reached out to organizations for funding and pledges, are moving forward to get approval and permits, requesting bids and then construction will begin. The estimated cost is \$38,700 for both areas. Mr. Gilbreath from WY State Lands & Investments is whom the advisory board has been working with on submitting the temporary use permit and other documentation that is needed to proceed. Wyoming Outdoorsman and Grothouse Construction have both stated they will contribute to the project.

Commissioners – RE: Approval to Replace Coordinator, Office of Homeland Security Position

Chairman Fulkerson has received resignations from both employees in Homeland Security. Discussion between the Board, Mr. Knapp, Ms. Ramey and Sheriff Scott Steward regarding how the department could be reorganized to better suit the future needs of the County. Commissioner Thiel has researched how other counties operate their Homeland Security department and believes there are some worthy options to consider as they move forward.

Diane Whitlock, Owner, Claire’s French Bakery – RE: Continue Discussion on Bistro Proposal

Ms. Whitlock returned after speaking with the library board and is ready to move forward with her proposal to lease the bistro in the library. Library representatives, Ms. Clymer and Mr. Bevenger were present and have no objections to moving forward with the proposal.

Commissioner Livingston made a motion to enter into the agreement with lease dates of May 1-September 30, 2019 in the amount of \$250.00 per month, Commissioner Overfield seconded, Commissioner Tilden would like to revisit the rental lease and have lessee disclose financials confidentially to the board at the end of this term. The motion carried 3 -1 with Commissioner Thiel voting no.

Director Laurie Ferraro and President, Ken Markert, Park County Animal Shelter – RE: Request for Additional Funding for Park County Animal Shelter

Mr. Markert began by introducing Lelani Snyder and thanked the Board for past support with special funding for the operations of the Park County Animal Shelter. He gave a brief update on the mission statement, shelter stats, spay and neuter clinics, cost of actual operations showing income and expenses. Mr. Markert discussed the capital campaign for

replacing the current shelter with a new and updated building he projects to begin in the spring of 2020. Park County Animal Shelter is a 501 c 3, one hundred percent local organization and is not affiliated with the Humane Society of the United States. The shelter houses animals from Cody, Meeteetse and Park County and is a no kill shelter.

Commissioner Tilden made a motion to give \$10,000 for the capital campaign, Commissioner Livingston seconded, and motion carried.

Kim Dillivan, Planner II, Park County Planning & Zoning – RE: Mandie Mae Final Plat Review Consideration

Mr. Dillivan presented the final plat with its history.

Commissioner Livingston made a motion to approve the final plat, Commissioner Tilden seconded, and motion carried. RESOLUTION 2019-15

Commissioners – RE: Discussion of Resolution – 2019-10 Zoning of Un-zoned Parcel, Site Address 225 HWY 295, Powell, WY

Chairman Fulkerson gave a brief statement with regards to the assignment of an industrial zoning district to the parcel that does not meet all of the criteria required for a zoning map amendment.

Commissioner Overfield made a motion to rescind the original resolution 2019-10 and rezone GR35, Commissioner Livingston seconded. After discussion with regards to time difference, and that a variance and special use permit will now be required, the motion carried.

Tim Waddell, Park County Landfill Manager – RE: Approve & Sign Contract with Full Draw Construction for Tire Disposal Agreement

Mr. Waddell presented an agreement with Full Draw Construction to haul and dispose tires from the Cody and Powell locations with an annual review. Commissioner Overfield made a motion to allow the chair to sign the agreement as presented, Commissioner Tilden seconded, and motion carried.

Brian Edwards, Park County Engineer – RE: Consideration to Authorize the Public Works Department to Seek Statements of Qualifications for Professional Engineering Services for Major Upgrades to Lanes 13 & 14 Between Willwood Dam and Highway 295

Mr. Edwards would like to move forward with the qualifications-based selection process to provide costs for planning, surveying, design, bid/contract administration and construction of major upgrades to Lanes 13 and 14. With these estimates Mr. Edwards can budget accordingly out of the County Road Construction Fund.

Commissioner Livingston made a motion to authorize the Public Works Department to seek statements of qualification for professional engineering services for these major upgrades to the Willwood Road, Commissioner Thiel seconded, and motion carried.

Executive Session.

Commissioner Livingston moved to go into executive session pursuant to Wyoming State Statue § 16-4-405 (a) (ii), seconded by Commissioner Overfield and unanimously carried.

Commissioners – RE: Interview for the Buffalo Bill Dam Visitor Center Board

The Board interviewed Kimberly N. Banathy.

Commissioners – RE: Interview for the Buffalo Bill Dam Visitor Center Board

The Board interviewed William R. McCormick.

Chairman Fulkerson called to reconvene the regular meeting.

Commissioner Livingston made a motion to appoint Mr. McCormack, Commissioner Thiel seconded, and after further discussion Commissioners Overfield and Tilden voted nay, Chairman Fulkerson broke the tie by voting for Mr. McCormack.

Tycee Mohler, Park County 4-H & Youth Development Educator – RE: Introduction to Northwest Extension Educators

Present were Laura Balis, Fremont County Nutrition & Food Safety Educator, Kaitlyn Youngquist, Washakie County Ag & Horticulture, Barton Stam, Hot Springs County Sustainable Management of Rangeland Resources, Debbie Kelly, Park County Cent\$ible Nutrition and Bobbie Holder, Park County Horticulturist. Each of these educators gave a brief update on the topics they are presenting to Park County clientele. In closing, Ms. Mohler thanked the Board and stated if anyone needs further information she would be happy to connect them with the Educators in our area.

Executive Session.

Commissioner Thiel moved to go into executive session pursuant to Wyoming State Statue § 16-4-405 (a) (ii), seconded by Commissioner Livingston and unanimously carried.

Chairman Fulkerson called to reconvene the regular meeting.

Adjourn.

Commissioner Livingston made a motion to adjourn, Commissioner Tilden seconded, and the motion carried.

Jake Fulkerson, Chairman
Joe Tilden, Vice Chairman
Lee Livingston, Commissioner
Dossie Overfield, Commissioner
Lloyd Thiel, Commissioner
Attest: Colleen Renner, County Clerk
Publ., Tues., April 23, 2019

Meeting notice

OFFICIAL NOTICE OF ANNUAL MEETING
BEARTOOTH ELECTRIC COOPERATIVE, INC.

The 81st Annual Meeting of the Members of Beartooth Electric Cooperative, Inc., will be called to order on Saturday, May 4, 2019, at the ANIPRO Event Center, located 1.45 miles South of the MT-419 and MT-78 intersection, located in the Town of Absarokee, County of Stillwater, and the State of Montana. Member registration begins at 8 a.m. The business meeting will commence at 9 a.m. and adjourn at noon.

ACTION WILL BE TAKEN ON THE FOLLOWING MATTERS:

Report on the number of Members present in person in order to determine the existence of a quorum;

Reading of the Notice of the meeting and proof of the due publication or mailing thereof, or the waiver or waivers of notice of the meeting, as the case may be;

Reading of unapproved minutes of previous meetings of the Members and the taking of necessary action thereon;

Member Voting:

Voting on the proposed Bylaw Amendment

ARTICLE IV—BOARD TRUSTEES, SECTION 2. Tenure of Office;

Election of Board Trustees

District 2

Boyd, Joliet area;

District 5

Absarokee, Fishtail area;

District 7

Columbus, Rapelje, Reed Point area;

Presentation and consideration of reports of Officers, Trustees, and Committees;

Unfinished business;

New business;

Adjournment.

DATED THIS 9TH DAY OF APRIL 2019

Arleen Boyd Secretary/Treasurer
Publ., Tues., April 23, 2019

FOR RENT

POWELL: 2 BDRM, 1 BATH duplex, patio, large fenced yard, pets considered, close to hospital, 1 level, no stairs. MUST SEE. 970-286-4595.

(31-38PT)
POWELL: ONE BEDROOM HOUSE for rent. W/D hookups. 307-899-0036.

(31-32PT)
POWELL: SMALL ONE BEDROOM duplex, \$375/mo. + deposit + utilities. No smoking, no pets. 307-202-0039.

(22-35PT)
POWELL: NICE 3 BEDROOM APARTMENT, \$875 a month for rent and \$875 deposit, all utilities included, washer/dryer, dishwasher, ABSOLUTELY NO PETS AND NO SMOKING. Agent interest (307) 754-8213. Available first part of May.

(27TFCT)
POWELL: 1 BEDROOM DUPLEX APT., appliances including washer & dryer, garage. No pets, no smoking. Rent \$500. Call 754-5906.

(32-33PT)

POWELL: LARGE 2 BEDROOM/1 BATH apartment for rent, 3 miles south of Powell. Fridge, stove, washer & dryer. No smoking, no pets. References. \$800/mo., \$800 deposit, utilities paid. 754-1611 or 254-3044.

(26-34PT)
POWELL: 1 BED, 1 BATH HOME, washer/dryer, recently remodeled, nice neighborhood. No smoking. Includes all utilities. \$725/mo. Call 202-0400.

(24TFCT)

POWELL: 2 BED, 1 BATH DUPLEX, washer/dryer, close to downtown and NWC, recently remodeled, good neighbors. No smoking. All utilities included. \$775/mo. Call 202-0400.

(24TFCT)

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

(04TFCT)

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

(98TFCT)

Rocky Mountain Manor

A Senior Living Facility

- *Efficiency, 1&2 bedrm apts.
- *Some units with balconies
- *Many services and activities

Call for info, packet 754-4535

Parkview Village Apt.

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

Rent based on income.

Call now! 754-7185

SPACE AVAILABLE

Park County Complex, Cody, WY

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

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

Susan Kohn, Park County Commissioners Executive Assistant – 307-527-8510, or Mike Garza, Park County Building Superintendent – 307-527-1831

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

FARM EQUIPMENT

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

(26TFET)

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

(85TFET)

SERVICES OFFERED

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

(30-43PT)

GARDEN TILLING, \$35 per hour. 307-664-2490.

(28-34PT)

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

(67TFCT)

PLUMBING PLUS FOR all your plumbing and heating needs. Please call 754-3327.

(22TF TuesCT)

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

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

(29TFET)

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

(21-21W)

REAL ESTATE

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

MOBILE HOMES

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

(24TFCT)

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

(23TFCT)

RECREATIONAL

2015 JAYCO 33' travel trailer. One large slideout, \$18,000, sleeps 9, no smoking. 307-254-2829.

(32-35PT)

GIVE AWAY

FREE APPLE WOOD limbs & twigs. Free for the hauling, can use for barbecue pit. Call 307-439-9339.

(32-33FT)

FOR RENT

CARS & TRUCKS

PURCHASED IN 2010 electric over hydraulic Besler 3100 Series bale bed. Hardly used for feeding mostly used as a flatbed with a gooseneck hitch. Paid \$11,000 willing to sell for \$8,000 OBO. It's been modified to fit a 2016 F350, but it can be fabricated for any truck. Tool boxes included. Please contact Michael Hogg at 307-272-4164. Meeteetse, WY.

(26TFET)

BOATS

13' SATURN INFLATABLE KA BOAT - Outfitter series w/ new electric pump. Retail \$1,500, asking \$850, used twice. 907-255-5839.

(31-32PT)

Tribune Classified Advertising WORKS!

PERSONALS

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

(15TFCT)

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

(09TFCT)

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

(07TFCT)

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

(07TFCT)

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

(07TFCT)

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

(21TFCT)

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

(24TFCT)

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.

(16TFCT)

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

(103TFCT)

FOR RENT

PERSONALS

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

(69TFCT)

"OUR KIDS" A SUPPORT GROUP for parents/guardians of children with special needs. 3rd Tuesday of each month at 6:00 pm, call for location. Free child care provided. For information contact: Brandon Douglas 254-2273, or Adrienne Harvey 754-2864. (85TFCT)

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.

(32TFCT)

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

(39TFCT)

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

(37TFCT)

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

(66TFCT)

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

(61TFCT)

HELP WANTED

PERSONALS

Training and Development Program Associate

Northwest College, Cody Center for Training and Development Promotes workforce training opportunities in the community, coordinates the day to day program operations, provides marketing and outreach, and performs other related activities. Starting salary is up to \$49,677/year, fully benefitted. For more information and to apply: <http://www.nwc.edu/hr> EOE

BHB(32-33CT)

Yellowstone Sports Medicine: Medical Billing Receptionist.

Busy orthopedic practice, full-time position; Monday-Friday 8:00AM - 5:00PM. Responsibilities include, answering telephones, coding surgery charges, working with insurance companies and patients, and maintaining medical records.

Good people skills, good organizational skills, medical billing, and computer experience required. Wages depend on experience. Please email resume and cover letter to dunrine@bhbocysm.com or fax to 307-578-1990.

BHB(32TFCT)

HELP WANTED

Buffalo Bill Center of the West

2019 Summer Seasonal Positions Spring has sprung and it is that time again to hire for our busy summer season. Buffalo Bill Center of the West is looking for individuals to fill a wide variety of jobs to include; Admission Clerks, Food Services/Coffee Bar, Museum Store Sales Associates, Custodians, Gallery and Security Guards, Tour Guides, Ground Maintenance, Information and Membership Desk, PT Human Resources Assistant and more. The Center is such an exciting place to work no matter what department you choose. To learn more about each position and/or to apply, complete an application on our website, <https://centerofthewest.org/> or pick up an application at the Center. You are sure to have a fun summer if you join the team! EEO

BHB(28-35CT)

GARAGE SALE

Ad Deadlines

5pm on Tuesday for Thursday's edition

(Ads must be prepaid)

HELP WANTED

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

(02TFCT)

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

BHB(32TFCT)

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

(29-32CT)

HELP WANTED

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.

(53TF)

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

(30-33CT)

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(511)

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Active outdoor work. • Competitive Wages • Weekly Bonus, Monthly Raise Opportunities • REACH Air Medical Service Membership.

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Contact **Park County Weed & Pest Control District** at (307) 754-4521, visit us at parkcountyweeds.org, or stop by our office at 1067 Road 13 in Powell.

The City of Powell, WY is seeking an

Information Technology Manager

Requires a combination of education, training and experience equivalent to a Bachelor's Degree in Computer Science or related field, 4 years related experience and/or training and must be able to develop budgets. Responsible for the city's information technology and communication needs.

The City of Powell is an Equal Opportunity Employer and Drug Free Workplace.

Send application and resume to:

City of Powell
c/o Human Resources
270 North Clark
Powell, WY 82435
Ph: 307-754-5106

For online application and job description: www.cityofpowell.com

Filing deadline: Thursday, April 25, 2019

Commercial Lines Insurance Producer

Wyoming Financial Insurance is a Wyoming owned company & was established in 1990. We have 11 offices across Wyoming. Come work with a great group of Insurance Professionals.

Producer Responsibilities:

- Responsible for a book of business, both renewal and new.
- Prospecting and obtaining new business via networking, cold calls and all other means.
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- Other duties as assigned.

Requirements:

- Strong communication skills.
- Ability to maintain client relationship and discern coverage needs
- Work in a team environment
- P&C Insurance License required

Experience:

- Insurance: minimum of two years of Insurance experience in sales and/or servicing accounts.
- License: WY P&C License

Job Types: Full-time, commission

Contact Art Hansen if interested at ahansen@wercs.com or 307-432-4140.

Wyoming Financial Insurance, Inc.

Established 1990 - Subsidiary of WERCS

A Career in Healthcare AWAITS YOU!

Certified Nurse Assistant (CNA) Development Program seeking individuals ready for a career in healthcare.

"I'm grateful to have had the opportunity to take this class. People are helpful and encouraging throughout the process. And to be paid to take the class is such a bonus."

~ Michelle Wallace, CNA Development Program, Class of '18

"It's a great stepping stone to open the door to finding out if you want a career in nursing. What a terrific opportunity!"

~ Tony Kingery, CNA Development Program, Class of '18

CNA's Tony Kingery, Michelle Wallace, and Lena Vega with Care Center resident, June Sizemore.

For more information:

- * Go to www.pvhc.org -> careers -> CNA Development Program
- * Attend an informational session: **Thursday, May 23 or Thursday, May 30 at 6:30 p.m. Courtside Room - Powell Valley Hospital**
- * Call Tami Lineback - 754-1133.

Application deadline May 31, 2019

Powell Valley Healthcare

COMMUNITY



A grand ol' day

Above, Luis Meza (center) performs during the annual Grandparents' Day program on Friday. Also pictured are fellow first-graders from Westside Elementary School (from left) Jersee Erickson, Matthew Watson, Aubree Kraft and Callie Foos. First-grade students from each elementary school shared the special day with their grandparents. At right, Audreigh Douzenis (far right) shares a smile with Travis Sessions, a paraprofessional at Southside, during the program. Also pictured is Zane Couture (center).

Tribune photos by Carla Wensky



Powell student plays role on UW ethics team



Placing third in the Daniels Fund Ethics Initiative's Consortium Case Competition's graduate division were UW students, from left, James Francis of Gillette; Samuel Cox of Longmont, Colorado; Benjamin Northrup, of Powell; Heather Allen of Gillette; and Jennica Fournier of Cheyenne. Photo courtesy Daniels Fund

Two teams from the University of Wyoming's College of Business had strong showings at the 2019 Daniels Fund Ethics Initiative's Consortium Case Competition.

Benjamin Northrup of Powell, a master's student in engineering/MBA at UW, participated on the graduate division team, helping the group to a third-place showing. An undergraduate team also took third.

The competition, held in Denver earlier this month, exposes college students to a thought-provoking business ethics case, similar to situations they might face in their professional careers. It is designed to challenge students' ethical reasoning; give students tools for ethical decision making; and raise awareness of the importance of principle-based ethics.

The Daniels Fund Ethics Initiative Collegiate Program was established in 2010 to foster a high standard of ethics in students and to strengthen the teaching of principle-based ethics in young people.

The program was launched with eight business schools at universities in New Mexico, Colorado, Utah and Wyoming, but has since expanded. More than 400,000 students, faculty and business people have been impacted by the program, according to the competition's organizers.

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Punch

99¢



Stouffer's 90-96 oz.
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Chicken Enchiladas
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Las Palmas 28 oz.
Enchilada Sauce, La
Victoria 12 oz. Taco Sauce
or 16 oz. Select Varieties
Salsa

2/\$3



Gevalia, Maxwell House or Yuban 12 ct. K-Cups or 10-36.8 oz.
Select Varieties
Coffee

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Taco Fixin's

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Tea

Digital \$4.99
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Kellogg's 10-15.5 oz.
Select Varieties

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Cereal

\$1.88



Crest 4.6 oz.
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99¢

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Fiesta Days Savings!

Kraft 5.5-7.25 oz.

Select Varieties

Macaroni & Cheese

99¢



American Beauty

24 oz. or Wacky

Mac 12 oz.

Select Varieties

Pasta

4/\$5



Food Club 16 oz.

Select Varieties

Peanut Butter

3/\$5



Kashi 10.8-16.3 oz.

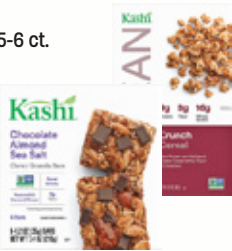
Organic Cereal or 5-6 ct.

Select Varieties

Organic

Snacks

\$2.99



V8 8 oz.

Select Varieties

Energy Drinks

2/\$1



Jolly Time 6-10 ct.

Select Varieties

Microwave

Popcorn

\$2.99



Newman's Own 24 oz.

Select Varieties

Pasta Sauce

2/\$4



Duncan Hines 15.25 oz.

Select Varieties

Cake Mix

4/\$5

Duncan Hines 15-16 oz. Select Varieties Frosting.....2/\$3



Food Club 96 oz.

Apple Juice

or Cider

2/\$5



Black Forest

40 ct. Fruit Medley

Fruit Snacks

\$5.99



Planters 16 oz.

Select Varieties

Peanuts

2/\$6



Jell-O 0.9-3.9 oz.

Select Varieties

Pudding

99¢



Wish-Bone 15 oz.

Select Varieties

Salad Dressing

2/\$3



Kool-Aid Makes 2 qt.

Select Varieties

Drink Mixes

5/\$1



1.6-1.7 oz.

Select Varieties

Larabar

5/\$5



Mezzetta 16 oz.

Select Varieties

Peppers

3/\$5



Tootsie Roll 56 oz.

Childs Play

Candy

\$6.99



26-32 oz.

Select Varieties

Red Vines

2/\$7



Food Club 10 ct.

Select Varieties

Fruit

Snacks

\$1.69



Food Club 10-12 ct.

Instant Oatmeal or 5-12 ct.

Select Varieties

Granola

Bars

\$1.89



Tony's 18.5-20.6 oz. Select Varieties

Pizza

4/\$9

Food Club 8-11.5 oz.
Select Varieties

Frozen Bread

\$2.49



Food Club 60 ct.

Waffles

\$8.99



Pillsbury 16.3 oz.
Select Varieties

Biscuits

\$1.79



Food Club 45 oz.

Margarine

\$1.99



Oikos or Dannon 5.3 oz. Select Varieties

Greek Yogurt

88¢

Atease 18 oz.

Select Varieties

Meal

Starters

\$3.99



Michelina's 4.5-7.5 oz.

Select Varieties

Frozen

Dinners

79¢



Activia or Yo Crunch

4 pk. 4 oz. or

Danimals 6 pk. 3.1 oz.

Select Varieties

Yogurt

\$2.19



Fairlife 52 oz.

Select Varieties

Milk

\$3.29



Kellogg's 8-16 ct.

Select Varieties

Eggo Waffles

\$2.19



Food Club 48 oz.

Select Varieties

Ice Cream

\$2.79



Food Club 32 oz.

Select Varieties

Yogurt

\$1.89



Daisy 16 oz. Select Varieties

Sour Cream or

Cottage Cheese

\$1.49



Food Club 24 pk.
Half Liter Bottles
Purified
**Drinking
Water**



2/\$5

Farm Bread 6 ct.
Bagels or 24 oz.
Select Varieties
Bread



2/\$3

Lay's 9.5-10 oz.
Select Varieties
**Family Size
Chips**

\$1.99



With Purchase of 3. Single Retail \$2.99

Nabisco 6.36-10 oz. Teddy
Grahams or 10 oz.
Select Varieties
Newtons

2/\$5



Abuela's 2 lb. Bag
Tortilla Chips

\$3.99



8.4 oz. Select Varieties
Red Bull

3/\$5



6 pk. 16.9 oz. Bottles
**Pepsi, 7UP or
A&W Products**

4/\$10

With Purchase of 4. Single Retail \$2.99



12 pk. 12 oz. Cans or
8 pk. 12 oz. Bottles
**Coca-Cola
Products**

3/\$11

With Purchase of 3. Single Retail \$5.99



1 lt. Club Soda,
Tonic Water,
Seltzer or Ginger Ale
Shasta

79¢



Little Debbie 9.5-16 oz.
Select Varieties
Snacks

3/\$5



Ruffles, SunChips
& More 6-9 oz.
Select Varieties
Chips

2/\$6



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

4/\$10

With Purchase of 4. Single Retail \$2.99



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

2/\$9



Sunshine 21 oz. Cheez-Its,
Keebler 17.2-20.7 oz. Cookies
or Crackers, Kellogg's 14-16 ct.
Rice Krispies Treats or 22 ct.
Fruit Snacks Select Varieties
Snacks

\$3.79



Bread Lovers 24 oz. Bread
or New York 6 ct.
Select Varieties
Bagels

2/\$4



Red Oval Farms
10.67-11.29 oz.
Oatmeal Cookies or
Nabisco 7-13 oz.
Select Varieties
Chips Ahoy!

\$1.99



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

4/\$10

With Purchase of 4. Single Retail \$2.99



32 oz. Bottles
Powerade

89¢



30 ct. On the Go Snack
Packs or Keebler 40 ct.
**Rice Krispies
Treats**

\$8.99



Smartfood 4.5-10 oz.
Select Varieties
Popcorn

2/\$6



LIFEWTR 1 Liter Water or
Mtn Dew 16 oz. Kickstart
or Black Label
Energy Drinks

4/\$5



16 oz. Bottles
Body Armor

4/\$5



Beer & Liquor

1.75 Liter
**Black
Velvet**

\$14.99



750 ml.
Select Varieties
**Arbor
Mist**

\$4.19



18 Pack Cans
**Michelob
Ultra**

\$18.75



12 oz. 6 Pack
Assorted
Redd's

\$7.25



5 Liter
Select Varieties
Franzia

\$14.99



health & household

20-24 ct.
Select Varieties

Advil

\$3.49



25-30 ct.
Select Varieties

Pepcid AC

\$8.99



Simply Done 2 ct.
9 volt, 4 ct. C or D
or 8 ct. AA or AAA

Batteries

\$2.99



Hefty 15-20 ct.
Select Varieties

Storage Bags

\$1.99



Valu Time 15 ct. Paper
Towels or Simply Done
18 ct. Select Varieties

**Bathroom
Tissue**

\$5.99



Tresemme 3.3-22 oz.
Select Varieties

Hair Care

\$4.49



Top Care 40 ct.
Select Varieties

**Feminine
Care**

\$4.49



Simply Done 4 ct.
Select Varieties

Light Bulbs

\$3.99



Glad 70-200 sf. Plastic Wrap or 30-100 ct.
Select Varieties

Storage Bags

\$2.99



Purex 65-75 oz.
Select Varieties

**Laundry
Detergent**

\$4.49



Colgate Floss, 1 ct.
Toothbrush or 3.5-6 oz.

Oral Care

\$3.79



Gold Bond 13-14.5 oz.
Select Varieties

Lotion

\$6.99



Flock's Finest 20 lb. Bag

Bird Seed

\$6.49



Sprout 1.48-1.5 oz.
Select Varieties

**Organic
Baby Snacks**

2/\$5



Simply Done 100 ct.
Plastic Cups or
24-32 ct.

**Paper
Plates**

\$4.99



Alcon 10-12 oz.
Select Varieties

Eye Care

\$8.49



Coppertone 5.5-8 oz.
Select Varieties

Sun Care

\$8.99



Arm & Hammer
14-20 lb.

Cat Litter

\$7.49



Sprout 4 oz.
Select Varieties

**Organic
Baby Food**

2/\$3



Charking 15.4 lb.

**Charcoal
Briquets**

\$5.99



save on meat & produce

6 oz. pkg. Fresh
**Raspberries or
Blackberries**

2/\$5



Garden Fresh
Green Beans

\$1.29
lb.



GT'S 15.2-16 oz. Select Varieties
**Organic Kombucha or
Kevita Master Brews**

\$2.89
ea.



Large
**Slicing
Tomatoes**
99¢
lb.



Dole 8-12 oz. Select Varieties
Bagged Salads

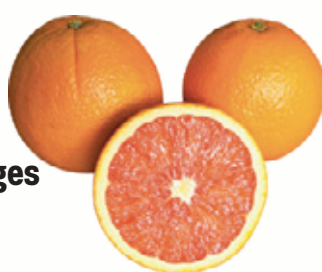
3/\$5

1 Dry Pint Fresh Grape Tomatoes.....3/\$5



Cara Cara
Navel Oranges

89¢
lb.



10 oz. pkg. Fresh
**Organic Grape
Tomatoes**
\$1.98
ea.



Juici or Koru
Apples

\$1.49
lb



12 oz. pkg. Sweet
**Petite
Carrots**
\$1.49
ea.



5 lb. Bag Yellow,
Russet or Red
Potatoes

2/\$4



Earthbound Farm 5-7 oz.
Select Varieties
**Organic Salad
Mixes**

2/\$5



Bakery



8 ct.
Cinnamon Rolls

\$3.49
ea.



Beehive 6 ct.
Select Varieties
English Muffins

Buy 1 Get One
FREE
Ad Retail \$1.99

Deli



Columbus Select Varieties
Ham Sale

\$7.99
lb.



Reser's 1 lb. Select Varieties
Salads

2/\$4



Jennie-O 1 lb. 16 oz. pkg.
85% Lean 15% Fat
Ground Turkey

2/\$5



St. Louis Style
Pork Spareribs

\$2.49
lb.

Boneless Beef
**Chuck
Roast**

\$3.99
lb.



Jennie-O 1.22 lb.
Select Varieties
Turkey Sausage
\$3.99
ea.



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



Family Pack
Boneless Beef
**Top Sirloin
Steaks**
\$5.49
lb.



Gold'n Plump 10 lb. pkg.
**Chicken Leg
Quarters**
\$6.79
ea.



Just Bare 14-20 oz.
Select Varieties
Chicken
\$4.99
ea.



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



Boneless Beef
**Tri Tip Roast
or Steaks**
\$6.99
lb.



Wild
**Rockfish
Fillets**
\$6.99
lb.



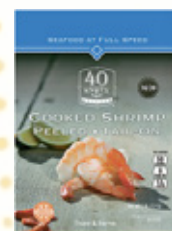
Fresh Alaskan
**Halibut
Fillets**
\$18.99
lb.



40 Knots 2 lb. pkg.
Salmon Fillets
\$9.99
ea.



40 Knots 1 lb. pkg. 71-90 ct.
Cooked Shrimp
\$6.99
ea.



Bar-S 3 lb. Bun Length
Franks or 32-40 oz.
Select Varieties
Sausage
\$4.49
ea.



Farmland 16 oz.
Select Varieties
Ham
\$3.79
ea.



Sargento 4-4.5 oz.
Select Varieties
**Balanced
Breaks**
\$2.89
ea.



Ball Park 14-15 oz.
Select Varieties
Beef Franks
\$3.49
ea.



Land O' Frost 10-16 oz.
Select Varieties
Lunch Meat
\$3.59
ea.



Food Club 7-8 oz.
Select Varieties
**Shredded
Cheese**
3/\$5



Food Club 32 oz.
Block or Shredded
**Medium
Cheddar Cheese**
\$4.99
ea.



Banquet 6.4 oz.
Select Varieties
Sausage
4/\$5



El Monterey 18-24 oz.
Select Varieties
Taquito
\$5.79
ea.



Fast Fixin' 20-24 oz.
Select Varieties
Chicken
2/\$7



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