

## CONTRACTOR UNDER FIRE

**SOME WIGGINS CONSTRUCTION CUSTOMERS COMPLAIN OF SHODDY AND INCOMPLETE WORK**

BY KEVIN KILLOUGH  
Tribune News Editor

In the spring, Wiggins Construction LLC began aggressively pushing a new promotion, offering a free AR-15 rifle with the purchase of a new roof. The campaign generated a lot of praise and controversy on social media and elsewhere, and it received local and national media coverage.

In April, Wiggins Construction's then-marketing director, Matt Thomas, told Fox Business that the company had more than 120 people around the state inquire about getting a new roof. The roofing promotion was set to run through the end of the year, and Thomas told the Tribune that the company was booked up with other construction jobs for nearly the next two years.

"As much business as we want, we can have it," Wiggins Construction co-owner Josh Wiggins said in April.

However, the Powell company appears to have gone dark following a change in ownership, with some customers complaining of poor work and an inability to get in touch with the company.

Basin resident Tony Harrison is taking legal action against Wiggins Construction, alleging in a pending lawsuit that the company defrauded him out of over \$45,000.

Two other Big Horn Basin residents are making similar claims against the company, but say they don't want to spend the legal fees for a settlement they don't believe will ever be paid.

"This is way bigger than screwing over one person," Harrison said.

Two customers in the Pow-

ell area have filed complaints with the Better Business Bureau and the Wyoming Attorney General's Consumer Protection Unit; the BBB suspended Wiggins Construction's accreditation on Aug. 19, after the company failed to respond to the complaints.

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Tony Harrison  
Basin resident

Multiple calls to the main number for Wiggins Construction seeking comment for this story were not returned. Thomas, the former customer relations and marketing director, said he is no longer with the company. Reached at a private number, former co-owner Todd Wiggins said he has also severed ties with the business. He referred questions to his brother, Josh Wiggins, who the Tribune was unable to reach.

### LAWSUIT

Harrison hired Wiggins Construction earlier this year to build a home on his property in Basin. In his lawsuit, Harrison says he paid the company \$66,100 from a construction loan he took out. However, he says Wiggins Construction only performed about \$28,000 in excavation and foundation work before abandoning the project.

The lawsuit Harrison filed this month against Wiggins Construction and Josh and Todd Wiggins alleges breach of contract and fraud, accusing the company of taking money for services that were never rendered.

The suit is asking Wiggins Construction to pay back \$45,145, which includes Harrison's legal fees so far.

In an interview, Harrison said the work Wiggins Construction did on the foundation was substandard. No

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In April, Josh Wiggins, co-owner of Wiggins Construction, speaks with a potential customer at the Home and Garden Show in Cody. At the event, the company promoted their AR-15 gun giveaway.

Tribune photo by Kevin Killough

## Medicaid fraud trial delayed until February

BY CJ BAKER  
Tribune Editor

A federal judge has again delayed the trial of three local men who are charged with defrauding Medicaid out of millions of dollars between 2009 and 2015.

Matthew "Ty" Barrus, Greg

Bennett and Devin Dutton are now set to be tried in February. Barrus, Bennett and Dutton face multiple felony charges in connection with their roles at the former Northwest Wyoming Treatment Center in Powell, which provided substance abuse treatment to teenagers.

In an indictment obtained

back in September 2019, federal prosecutors allege the men made false statements to Medicaid and received payment for services that didn't qualify as substance abuse treatment. An assistant U.S. attorney recently asserted it was a "bill-all-day-every-day fraud," alleging the Powell-based nonprofit

submitted bills for some patient activities that Medicaid does not cover as treatment — such as sleeping, eating and playing video games.

Barrus, who served as Northwest Wyoming Treatment Center's executive director,

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## KEEPING THE BLACK POWDER BURNING

**LOCAL GROUP WORKING TO SAVE THE HERITAGE OF PRIMITIVE WEAPONS, A SINGLE SHOT AT A TIME**

BY MARK DAVIS  
Tribune Staff Writer

For most of his life, Ned Dunn has been shooting black powder muzzleloader weapons. The Powell resident loves everything about the guns first developed in the 16th century, from pouring his own musket balls to the smell of the powder burning. Dunn is trying to preserve the traditions of the Wyoming mountain man, but, as he puts it, he's running out of time.

"The reason I do it is because I don't want to see it die," he said while loading his long rifle with its long, sturdy hexagon barrel.

Dunn has been participating in state and national target competitions for decades. Shooters from across Wyoming and southern Montana gathered at the Heart Mountain Rod and Gun Club Saturday for the state's only bench match — where shooters can take a seat and fire from a stabilized, sitting position instead of shooting freehand from the standing position. It's important for the aging group, giving well-seasoned competitors a chance to continue enjoying the sport.

But it's not exactly easier, said Gary Millhouse of Saratoga. "These guns are made for shooting from the standing position."

The guns can weigh more than 14 pounds, which can be taxing in competitions that can last the better part of a day to finish multiple rounds.

"It's pretty much white hair here. And it's hard to get new young people involved," said Millhouse, who traveled from Saratoga for the event. "A lot of the clubs have folded up; you know how it is with young people these days. We're all getting older and everybody has changed."

Before the competition could start, all the shooters lined up for a moment of silence "for those who have passed," Dunn said.

It was a poignant moment. Everyone in attendance has lost friends in recent years.

"I'm going to call this a memorial shoot," Dunn said as he instructed the group to prepare to fire a synchronized volley to "remember all those guys that we used to shoot with."

The shots echoed inside the steel walls of the shooting facility and across the barren land used as a backdrop. Ethen Kolacny, the youngest member of the group, was the first in line to fire.



Gary Millhouse of Saratoga loads his barrel with a hand-poured lead ball while competing at the Powell Black Powder Bench Match Saturday. Millhouse won the top award in the event. Tribune photos by Mark Davis

"If something happens and I'm gone next year, Ethen will take care of [the event]," Dunn said.

Kolacny would have been a competent candidate to be a real mountain man, had he been born a century or two earlier. He's a range management expert for Park County Weed and Pest, working in the backcountry and often putting in 10- to 12-miles on foot as he searches for invasive plant species and maps the areas.

Historical gun enthusiasts have participated in the event for several years, and the 2021

bench match marked the fourth year at the Heart Mountain Rod and Gun Club. The group loves the Powell facility so much they plan to change the name of the

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Gary Millhouse  
Saratoga resident

competition to the Heart Mountain Bench Match. But don't confuse the organization for anything more than a loose association of like-minded primitive gun enthusiasts.

"You can call this a state match, but we can't post to the state because we're not a club," Dunn said. "When I hear the word club, I shudder."

Though the group may lack a certain status as a formal orga-

nization, these folks can shoot. Several of the members have won state and national titles. Dunn won the Western States pistol championship in 2004 and Kolacny took top honors in the Wyoming state black powder shotgun championships in 2012 and the state pistol championship in 2019.

Many are members of the Wyoming State Muzzleloaders Association and the National Muzzle Loading Rifle Association, headquartered in Friendship, Indiana. It's an appropriate town for the organization, said Millhouse.

"This is all about preserving history and a good time with good, friendly people," he said.

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## School district updates policies on political issues, distributing materials

BY TESSA BAKER  
Special to the Tribune

Park County School District 1 has new guidelines for students and staff when it comes to political campaigns/activities and distributing materials.

The two revised policies recently approved by the Powell school board provide much more clarity, as the previous policies were "really general and vague," said Superintendent Jay Curtis.

Previously, the policy on political activities consisted of three paragraphs; the newly revised version is four pages long.

Known as GBI-2, the revised

policy says the school district "will maintain neutrality as to all political campaigns and issues." It adds that the district recognizes the rights of students and employees to participate in political activities.

The school board adopted the guidelines "to protect First Amendment rights, while at the same time preserving the integrity of the education objectives and the responsibilities of the school district," the policy says.

"I want to be really clear that we are not going to stifle

discussions of our students," Curtis said at the Aug. 10 school board meeting. "It is not just

a good thing, but it is a critical piece of their education that they are taught to have very difficult conversations with one another in a civil dialogue."

The superintendent added that "it's the adults' job in this world to help teach them how to do that appropriately, with respect and honoring the dignity of one another."

While teachers help guide discussions in the classroom,

the policy prohibits employees from engaging "in any political activity during the school day,

during work hours, or at school activities." That includes conversations with intent to persuade, distributing/displaying political materials, or wearing any garment/apparel that is considered political or partisan in nature.

Curtis highlighted that section of the policy during the school board meeting, calling it "the linchpin of this policy."

"We were trying to ensure the

neutrality of our teachers when approaching this," he said.

Outside of the school day, work hours or other school-related activities, employees "shall be free to engage in political activities ... and to campaign and run for political office," the policy says.

"Employees shall not allow such political activities to interfere with the proper performance of their school duties and shall not use school time, supplies, or equipment in these activities," it continues.

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Jay Curtis  
Superintendent

The second revised policy — known as GBI-3 — provides more clarity for students and employees handing out "non-school-sponsored materials."

That includes flyers, petitions, posters, brochures, flags and buttons. It does not include school newspapers, yearbooks or employee newsletters.

"The school district recognizes that students and employees have the right to express themselves on school property," the policy states.

In each school building, administrators will set the reasonable time, place and manner for how materials can be distributed.

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Stan LaBlue uses a level to show the slope of the concrete in the unfinished garage he paid Wiggins Construction to build. He and his wife, Debbie, paid the company over \$90,000 to set up their house and build a garage and patio. Very little of the work was completed and what work was done, the LaBlues claim, was substandard. Tribune photos by Kevin Killough

## Contractor: Facebook page taken offline last week

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floor joists or framing for the house were ever completed after the work on the foundation. In late June, Harrison said Josh Wiggins told him Wiggins Construction had money stolen from it and he wouldn't be able to complete the rest of the work Harrison had hired the company to do.

Harrison said he's talked to other area residents, who claim to have similar experiences with the company.

### COLD WELCOME

Stan and Debbie LaBlue paid Wiggins Construction over \$90,000 to set up their double-wide mobile home northeast of Powell, and build a garage and backyard patio.

In California, Stan worked decades as a truck driver and Debbie spent most of her career as a supervisor in a warehouse. Like many former residents of the Golden State, they wanted to get away from the politics and high cost of living in California, and decided to spend their retirement in Wyoming.

But their move to the Cowboy State hasn't gone as planned. The LaBlues said not only did Wiggins Construction not complete the work it was paid to do, what work the company did complete was shoddy.

The LaBlues expected to move into their house in April, when Wiggins Construction estimated the work would be complete. However, the residence wasn't ready by the April date. Having already sold their place in California, the LaBlues came out to Wyoming and stayed weeks in hotels and an Airbnb rental. Rather than continue paying for lodging, they eventually moved into their home before it had heat, water or sewer.

Wiggins Construction poured the foundation and set up the home, but much of the work, Stan LaBlue said, wasn't done properly. One worker from another company, he said, fell through the floor in a hallway where there was nothing but tile over a space between studs, along the seam of the double-wide.

By that point, the couple had already cut a few checks to Wiggins Construction totaling over \$60,000. In June, Wiggins Construction reorganized as Breinna Wiggins Construction LLC, and the LaBlues made out a final check directly to Breinna Wiggins for \$20,667, dated June 18, to complete the work on their home. Debbie LaBlue said Josh Wiggins kept assuring them the work would proceed, but it never happened.

At one point, a lumber company threatened to put a lien on the LaBlue's property for materials that Wiggins Construction had not paid for. The LaBlues said they had paid Wiggins Construction for the materials, but had to cut a \$7,000 check to the lumber company to avoid a lien. "They were coming after us," Debbie LaBlue said.

Today, their house has heat, water and sewer, but it's missing siding. The concrete for the garage and sidewalks is unlevel



Debbie LaBlue stands on the unfinished patio they paid Wiggins Construction to build. The LaBlues had to pay another company to pour the concrete.

or unfinished. The drainage is all wrong, meaning water will run toward the house. Wiggins Construction put rebar down for the patio, but never poured the concrete. Wiggins also left a bunch of extra concrete on the approach to the garage, which the LaBlues had to tear up. It will cost them over \$400 to dispose of the material.

The LaBlues have since hired another company to complete the patio, and the LaBlues' son, Arend, is finishing the garage, which was left with a few walls, no drywall, uneven concrete, and no roof.

Debbie LaBlue said they received the free AR-15 rifle Wiggins promised — a photo of the couple posing with their gun and the company's marketing manager was featured in a story highlighting the promotion — but they have since sold it.

The LaBlues contacted lawyers, but eventually decided it wasn't worth the cost to pursue legal action.

"We're not rich. We're running out of money, and we'll never see a dime from them [Wiggins Construction]," Stan LaBlue said.

"You can't get blood out of a turnip," Arend LaBlue added.

They filed complaints with the Better Business Bureau (BBB) and the Wyoming Attorney General's Consumer Protection Unit, and are hoping they can help prevent others from getting taken.

### MISSING MATERIALS

Mike Foster also filed complaints with the attorney general and BBB, saying he had similar experiences with the company.

Foster hired Wiggins Construction in the spring of 2020 to repair the roof on his father's mobile home, which is on the same lot as his own house. Foster dealt with Todd Wiggins on that job and said the work was done properly and on time. Wiggins Construction even used photos of the house, with Foster's permission, in promotional materials for the AR-15 rifle giveaway.

Based on that experience, Foster hired Wiggins Construction again in December 2020 to build his new house. As material prices were rising, Foster said Josh Wiggins asked for an advance to buy the materials before prices climbed higher. Foster paid Wiggins Construction \$42,500 to order doors, windows, tile, flooring, and cabinets. Foster said the windows

and cabinets were delivered, but he never saw the rest.

"These materials just didn't show up," Foster said.

Wiggins Construction, Foster said, poured the foundation and put up the frame of the house, but that's where the work ended. Foster said he spoke weekly with Josh Wiggins, and Wiggins gave him different reasons why the work wasn't proceeding. Foster said Wiggins at first told him the siding hadn't come in, but when Foster called the supplier to find out what was causing the delay, he was told no order for siding had been placed.

Finally, in July, Foster decided to fire the company.

"It came to a point where we couldn't believe anything he [Josh Wiggins] said," Foster said.

### NEW NAME

Wiggins Construction came under fire from several area residents on Facebook in July, around the time that the company took down its website, changed its name to "Breinna Wiggins Construction" on Facebook and created the new LLC.

In a July Facebook post, the company sought to address what happened, saying the changes were partially the results of a change in ownership. The company also denied various accusations that had been made on the platform.

"The bottom line is this. Wiggins Construction is not going out of business, we are not currently in a law suit, we did not steal \$400,000. And please don't believe everything you read online," the company wrote on July 11. "We are looking forward to serving more customers and knocking out more roofs this year."

However, in the comment section below the post, a couple customers posted in August that they were having a hard time reaching the company.

"Wiggins recently put a new and expensive roof on my house. The new roof seems to be excellent with the exception of the need for a gutter apron required to keep rain water out of my sunroom," one area resident wrote on Aug. 19. "Why won't you answer your phone or return my calls?"

Another request for a callback was posted days later, but by Friday, the entire Breinna Wiggins Construction LLC Facebook page had been deleted.

## Early deadlines for Labor Day holiday

Due to the Labor Day holiday, the Tribune has set early deadlines for its Tuesday, Sept. 7, edition.

The deadline for advertising is 5 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 2. Letters

to the editor are due by 9 a.m. on Friday, Sept. 3, with a noon deadline for obituaries.

The Tribune will be closed on Monday, Sept. 6, in honor of Labor Day.

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## Grizzly bear relocated to drainage near Yellowstone

Biologists for the Wyoming Game and Fish Department captured and relocated a subadult female grizzly bear Wednesday after it killed cattle on a U.S. Forest Service grazing allotment north of Pinedale.

In cooperation with the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service and the Shoshone National Forest, the bear was relocated to the Five Mile Creek drainage approximately 5 miles from the east entrance of Yellowstone National Park.

"Relocation is a management tool afforded to large carnivore biologists to minimize conflicts between humans and grizzly bears and is critical to the management of the population," the Game and Fish said

in a Monday press release.

When other options are exhausted or unattainable, Game and Fish will attempt to capture the bear. Once the animal is captured, all circumstances are taken into account when determining if the individual should be relocated or removed from the population. Bears deemed a threat to human safety are not relocated.

If relocation is warranted, the selection of a relocation site is determined taking into consideration the age, sex, and type of conflict the bear was involved in as well as potential human activity in the vicinity of the relocation site.

Game and Fish continues to stress the importance of the public's responsibility in bear

management and the importance of keeping all attractants (food items, garbage, horse feed, bird seed and others) unavailable to bears. Reducing attractants available to bears reduces human-bear conflicts, the department says.

According to the U.S. Geological Survey, nine grizzly bears have been euthanized this year inside the Demographic Monitoring Area (DMA), an area classified as suitable habitat in and around Yellowstone National Park in Wyoming, Montana and Idaho. Another 10 grizzlies have been euthanized outside the DMA.

The number of bears relocated by the three state agencies is not regularly reported by the USGS

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## Tips for dealing with contractors

Most municipalities, including the cities of Powell and Cody, require general contractors to hold a license and be properly insured. However, rural Park and Big Horn counties do not have any such requirements.

The Better Business Bureau recommends that people research contractors before hiring

them. Individuals can verify licenses and insurance, ask the company for references, get all estimates in writing and get a signed contract that specifies who will obtain permits and who is responsible for cleanup. It's also a good idea to get a lien waiver that states that all suppliers and subcontractors have been

paid for their work.

Lastly, never pay a contractor up front for any work. Arrange a payment schedule, the BBB recommends, that staggers the payments at certain intervals when parts of the project are completed satisfactorily. All checks should be written out to the company and never to individuals.

OBITUARY

Jay Launchbury

(Feb. 3, 1946 - Aug. 25, 2021)

Jay Launchbury, 75, of Powell, passed away

on Wednesday, Aug. 25, 2021, at Powell Valley Healthcare. Cremation has taken place and a memorial service will be held on Friday, Sept. 3, at 10 a.m., at Thompson Funeral Home.

Judge reducing fines for vaccinations

BY ELLEN GERST  
Casper Star-Tribune  
Via Wyoming News Exchange

Natrona County judge is offering a unique form of community service to help people pay off court fines — getting a COVID-19 vaccination.

Circuit Court Judge Steven Brown began offering the deal earlier this summer, after seeing vaccination rates stagnate. He started asking people making traffic or circuit court appearances if they were vaccinated, and got a lot of nos.

The city of Casper already has a community service program that works with the courts to offer \$10 off fines per hour of work for local charities, nonprofits and other organizations that need a hand. Getting vaccinated against the coronavirus is another way for people to help their community, Brown said.

“It’s just another form of community service,” Brown said Thursday. “You can go down and clean dog poop at the shelter or something, but in the big picture we need to get COVID under control... we’ll be

better off if people go get that shot.”

One woman making her initial appearance in circuit court on Monday was offered \$200 off a \$560 fine if she got her shot within 30 days. Just bring the vaccine card to the courthouse, Brown told her, and the clerk will take the money off of that fine.

“It’s free, and you can get it at any drug store or any number of places,” Brown said. “They even have million-dollar lotteries in some states. I was waiting to see if the situation [with vaccinations in Wyoming] would change, and it still hasn’t. I figure I’ll just do my bit.”

The other two judges in Wyoming’s Seventh Circuit, Judge Michael Patchen and Judge Brian Christensen, have not been offering fine reductions for vaccinations.

Brown said the reductions usually knock around \$100 or \$200 off what a person owes the court in exchange for proof of full vaccination, to anyone willing to take the deal.

Not everyone does take it, Brown said, and he makes it clear he isn’t requiring anyone

to get vaccinated. But if they turn it down, they’re still on the hook for the full fine amount.

“A lot of people who come in front of me don’t have a lot of money,” Brown said. “I have a lot of discretion on ordering community service, so I’ll say, ‘I’ll give you credit off your fines.’”

Court fines can add up to the tune of hundreds or thousands of dollars depending on the case, and failing to pay on time can actually send someone back to jail.

Brown said Wyoming’s low vaccination rate, which at roughly 38% puts the state way behind the level needed to reach herd immunity, is concerning. But in such a small state, the judge said, just one or two more people getting inoculated against the coronavirus can make a difference.

Neither Brown nor the clerk’s office have kept track of how many people have taken the judge up on his offer. Chief Clerk Heather Eastin said Thursday that her office processes the community service credits on a case-by-case basis.

Policies: Violators of policy could face discipline

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Under the policy, certain materials are always prohibited, including those that: are obscene to minors; are libelous or slanderous; advocate violence or illegal conduct; contain any indecent or vulgar language; or constitute insulting or fighting words.

Students or employees who violate either of the revised policies can face discipline.

Superintendent Curtis said he was glad the policies were before the board for final approval.

“It’s been a long road, starting clear back in May,” he said.

Chairman Trace Paul thanked Curtis for his work on the policies and said he was also glad to get feedback from the community.

“Normally on policies, I hear very little public feedback, but I’ve had several people in the

community give feedback that they’ve liked the action that’s being taken on these policies,” Paul said. “I’ve heard from people in the community and one of our local legislators that they are supportive of what we’re doing with these policies.”

Prior to the board’s approval, Jo Bryant of Clark said she had read the revised policies thoroughly and was pleased with them. She also thanked Jason Sleep, the district’s assistant superintendent of teaching and learning, for meeting with a number of citizens in July.

“We just really asked some very straightforward questions about curriculum and the school district’s and the admin’s views on certain things or what’s coming down the pipe,” Bryant said.

She said they talked about critical race theory, transgenderism and “all of these different things.”

Bryant thanked leaders for reassuring her and most of the group that the school district “is in pretty good shape.”

She asked the board what would happen if a teacher began to introduce critical race theory “under equity teaching, under diversity and inclusion teaching, bringing it in ways that people might not necessarily recognize that that’s critical race theory.”

“That was the concern, because what happens when even the state policy isn’t as fine-tuned and as conservative as Powell district 1, what then?” Bryant asked.

Chairman Paul said the board wasn’t taking questions on the policies, but thanked Bryant for her comments.

The revised policies are available online at www.pcsd1.org/Board-of-Trustees under a link marked “View Our District Policies.”

Fraud: Judge describes case as both unusual and complex

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Bennett, the clinical director, and Dutson, a counselor, have all denied the allegations. They have not publicly spoken about the case, but attorney Terry Harris, who represents Barrus, said in February that “we are quite confident that our clients will be found not guilty following any fair trial that takes place.”

A trial was originally set for June 2020, but was pushed back to June 1, 2021, and then to Nov. 1, largely due to concerns about COVID-19. In a ruling earlier this month, U.S. District Court Alan Johnson pushed the trial’s start date back to Feb. 22.

Earlier this year, Assistant U.S. Attorney Eric Heimann had objected to the trial being pushed back to the fall, saying they could still prepare amid the pandemic and that a delay would cause witnesses’ memories and availability to fade. However, Heimann and Special Assistant U.S. Attorney Travis Kirchner asked for a further continuance earlier this month. The request came largely because Heimann has been busy preparing for an unrelated, multi-defendant securities fraud trial that’s set for September.

Last winter, the prosecutors said the securities case wouldn’t disrupt their ability to try Dutson, Bennett and Barrus in November, but “we were wrong,” Heimann and Kirchner

hefer wrote this month.

“... trial preparations in each case are taking more time than originally expected,” the prosecutors wrote.

For instance, they said the defense team in the Northwest Wyoming Treatment Center case recently requested additional materials — many related to the earlier investigation and prosecution of the center’s founder, Gib Condie. Condie pleaded guilty to one count of health care fraud in late 2017 and served more than two-and-a-half years in prison; federal prosecutors said he had submitted fraudulent bills to Medicaid in connection with his separate, for-profit business, Big Horn Basin Mental Health Group.

In addition to needing to gather information about Condie’s case, the U.S. Attorney’s Office said it’s already spent “countless hours” organizing hundreds of pages of progress notes and supervision sheets from the Northwest Wyoming Treatment Center — and that’s on top of the work for the upcoming and unrelated securities fraud case.

“Taken together, the current pace of preparations for the two scheduled trials is unsustainable and regardless, additional time will be needed to resolve discovery issues and reach evidentiary stipulation,” Heimann and Kirchner wrote.

Attorneys for Barrus, Ben-

nett and Dutson did not object to the government’s request for a delay.

Harris, the attorney representing Barrus, supported a continuance, noting the “massive amount” of information the government has turned over to the defense. He said that includes some 151,281 pages of documents and spreadsheets, hours of recorded interviews, grand jury transcripts and other materials. Many of the documents do not contain searchable text, Harris wrote in a filing, saying that to describe the review process as cumbersome “would be a gross understatement.”

Further, “COVID-19 has severely limited all defendants’ trial preparation,” Harris wrote.

He noted most of the state’s residents remain unvaccinated, “mostly for reasons nearly incomprehensible to [him]” and said he didn’t think there was “any real reason for much optimism” with the course of the pandemic, either.

COVID-19-related challenges were the primary reasons that presiding Judge Johnson pushed back the first two trial dates, but he didn’t mention the novel coronavirus in the latest delay. Rather, Johnson noted that Heimann is tied up with the securities case and that the prosecution and defense need more time to work out evidentiary stipulations and potential discovery issues.

“The government has demonstrated that the ends of justice will be served by granting a reasonable continuance ...,” Johnson wrote on Aug. 19.

Earlier this year, the judge described the case against Bennett, Barrus and Dutson as both unusual and complex, saying he expects the trial to be lengthy and to potentially last more than three weeks. The trial will be held in U.S. District Court in Cheyenne.



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» A “Drop and Swap” table will be available during the collection day. Legal pesticides with full, legible labels and household products (including paint) will be available for individuals to browse through for their own use prior to packaging for disposal.

» If you have questions about whether or not you can dispose of a specific product, contact one of the below agencies.

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City of Cody -----James Keenan -----(307) 587-2958  
Park County Weed and Pest -----Josh Shorb -----(307) 754-4521

# POWELL TRIBUNE

IN OUR OPINION

## With more kids on the road, remember to drive safely

As the school year starts up, everything seems to speed up a little bit. There's not only the usual hustle and bustle to work, but also children and parents heading to and from classes, trying to beat school bells and start times.

But it's important to try and take your time as more children get out and about on Powell's streets.

As the Powell Police Department put it in a message last week: "Drivers, please slow down in the school zones and watch for children crossing roads."

Police noted the speed limit dips to 20 miles per hour around Powell's schools — "and officers will be out helping to ensure our kids are safe."

In other words, drivers who don't slow down risk getting a warning or a ticket. And they'd do well to remember the dangers of trying to use a cellphone while driving (which is also illegal within the City of Powell). A lapse in attention of just a second or two can lead to tragedy, especially since you never know when a child is going to come running out onto a residential route.

Of course, it's not just drivers who need to be responsible, as vigilance is a two-way street. As the Safe Kids Worldwide puts it, pedestrians should keep their phones down and their heads up, as it's all too easy to get lost in a text message or app and overlook an oncoming vehicle.

And while drivers are constantly reminded of the critical need to avoid driving while impaired, adults on foot should take that message to heart, too. Nearly a quarter (21%) of the pedestrian-involved crashes that occurred in Wyoming from 2016 to 2020 involved either a driver or a pedestrian who was under the influence of something, the Wyoming Department of Transportation says.

It's critical to take precautions on our public roadways because the dangers of unsafe driving are very real — and heightened in the case of people on foot or bike.

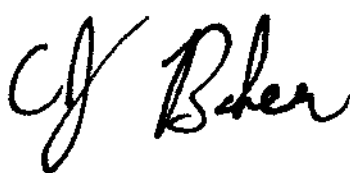
"Pedestrians and cyclists are considered vulnerable road users due to their high risk of injury if struck by a vehicle," WYDOT explained in a recent report, noting that both groups have little or no protection from oncoming vehicles.

In 2020, WYDOT says a total of 79 pedestrians were struck and injured by vehicles in Wyoming, along with 36 bicyclists. Eight of those people died — including a Powell man who was hit by a driver who failed to look both ways before making a turn onto the highway. Through June, there had already been four pedestrian-involved fatalities in the state.

Guys, in particular, need to watch out, as men are almost twice as likely to be involved in a pedestrian crash than women — either as a driver or a pedestrian, WYDOT said.

All of the safety tips and warnings may seem a little old hat, particularly given how routine driving can feel. But the fact remains that hopping in your vehicle is one of the most dangerous things you'll do on a daily basis.

As our streets get a little busier with school children, let's remember to give our driving the respect and attention it deserves.



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## LETTER TO THE EDITOR

### We don't know who carried out the riot in D.C.

Dear Editor:

OK, one more time. How in the world would letter writer Kris Green know that Republicans "orchestrated and carried out" the riot in D.C. on Jan. 6? Was there a sign-up sheet?

Does Green also know the religious affiliations and blood types and shoe sizes of those

involved? I'm like many in our country trying to get our fellow citizens to stop being led by leftists. But you can't fix stupid.

It would appear that Green obtains her "news" from far-left persons. This will be my last letter on the topic because as Mark Twain wrote, "Never wrestle with a pig — it gets mud all over you and the pig likes it."

**Bob Rodriguez**  
Clark

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## September happenings at the library

September is National Library Card Sign Up Month. Not only is this the perfect month to get your library card, but the Powell Library has plenty of activities to keep you busy. To help celebrate, the Powell Library is offering a free book to anyone who signs up for a library card or brings in someone to get a new library card.

For the kids, join Ms. Renee at Baby and Toddler Time every Monday & Thursday from 10:30-11 a.m. Bring the little ones for nursery rhymes, songs, play and early literacy activities. Ms. Renee does a fabulous Storytime every Tuesday and Wednesday from 10:30-11 a.m. Stop by for wonderful stories, movement, crafts and fun. The library will also be offering Sensory Play Time for babies and toddlers on Friday, Sept. 24, at 10 a.m. — a great chance for little ones to explore and adults

to connect.

Kids can sign up for Thursday, Sept. 2 and 30 at 3:30 p.m. to Read to a Dog. This is a wonderful chance for kids to practice reading to the best kind of listener.

Lego Club for grades K-5 will be Wednesday, Sept. 8 and 22 from 3:30-4:30 p.m. Kids from kindergarten through fifth grade join us on Wednesday, Sept. 29 at 3:30 p.m. for a roller coaster design program, where you can build your own pint-sized roller coaster. Powell Library is offering an Afternoon Book Discussion Group on Tuesday, Sept. 7 at 2 p.m. and will be discussing "All This Could Be Yours." The Evening Book Discussion Group will be discussing "Where the Crawdads Sing" on Thursday,

Sept. 9 at 6:30 p.m. Stop by the library to pick up a copy of the book.

All Park County Libraries will be honoring the 20th anniversary of 9/11, with displays and special screening of movies commemorating this tragic day in America's history. The Powell Library will be showing 9/11-themed movies on Friday, Sept. 10 at 2 p.m. and Saturday, Sept. 11 at 10 a.m.

The adult craft program this month will be leaf imprinting. Join us on Tuesday, Sept. 21 at 2 p.m.

Stop by and visit the Park County Library table at the Paint the Town Red on Friday, Sept. 10 and Homesteader Days on Sept. 11 for fun crafts, games and information. The Powell Library will be a familiar face

at the Farmers' Market; stop by and say hi every Monday from 4:30-6:30 p.m. We will be there to answer questions and provide fun and information about the library.

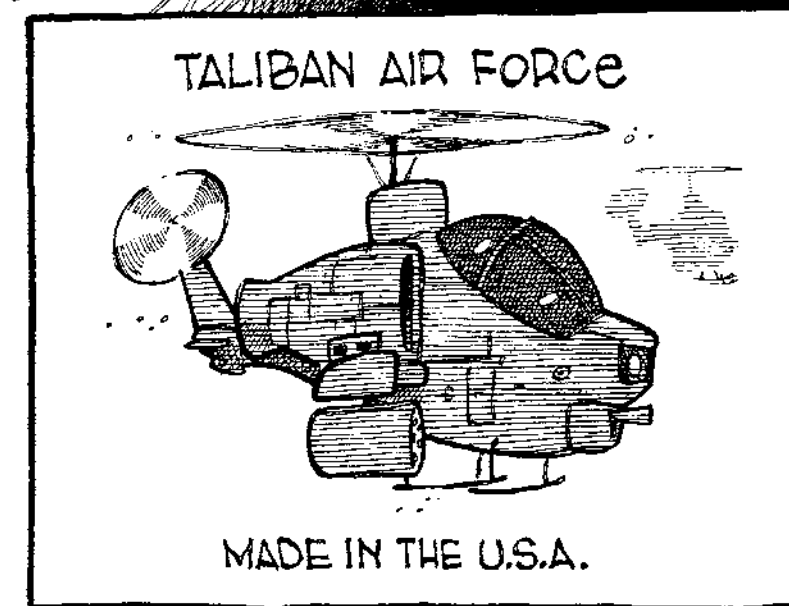
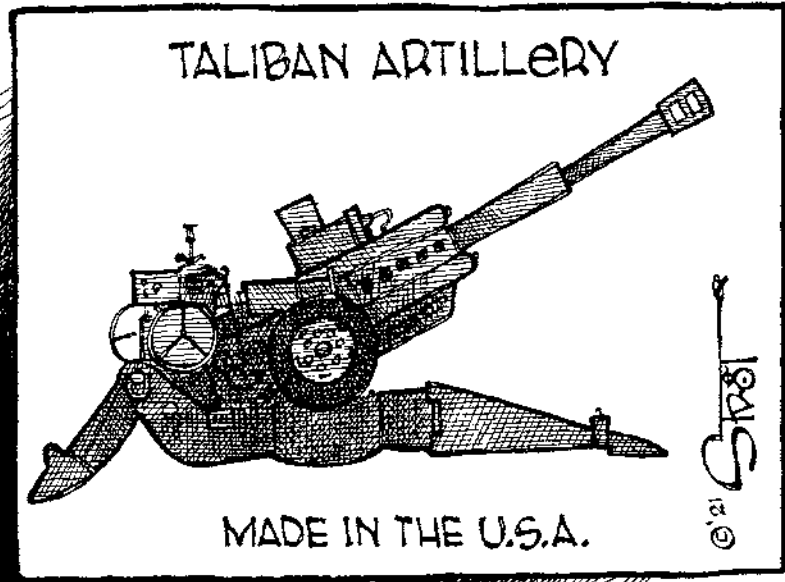
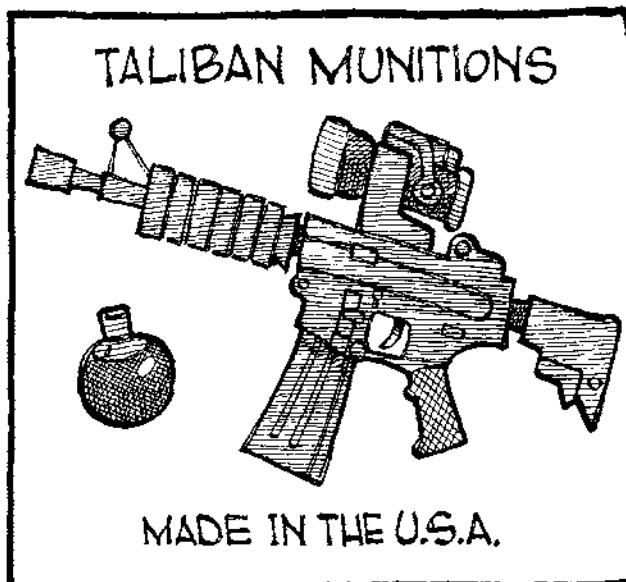
As always, stop by on Saturday, Sept. 11 from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. and every Thursday from 1-3 p.m. for the Friends Book Sale.

The Powell Library wants to hear from you, as we move forward with reimagining the Powell Library and how best the building can reflect the needs of the community. Please stop by the Powell Library, fill out a quick survey and let us know what you would like from a new space. We want to hear from all of you, the community, what you would like from your library space.

*(Karen Horner is the executive director of the Park County Library System.)*



**KAREN HORNER**  
Guest columnist



## Liz Cheney is putting Wyoming in national media spotlight

It's hard to imagine that any Wyoming politician has ever been in the national media spotlight as much as our current U. S. Rep. Liz Cheney — except for when her father was vice president, of course.

Folks from national media have been driving all over Wyoming this month preparing big stories on Liz and her challengers in the August 2022 Republican primary for the Cowboy State's lone seat in the U.S. House.

Both 60 Minutes from the CBS network and Gannett's USA Today did major pieces on the outspoken Liz.

The main reason for all the attention is Liz Cheney's continued bashing of former President Donald Trump. What is so incongruous about this is the fact the state Liz represents — Wyoming — had a higher level of voter support for Trump than any other state in the nation in 2016 and 2020. In 2020, nearly 70% of Wyoming's voters supported Trump's reelection.

As a result, the Cheney-Trump feud has the national media drooling. And folks, it REALLY is a helluva story. How crazy can this get?

A big majority of Wyoming people supported Trump in his two presidential campaigns. And yet, our lone member of Congress is leading the charge among a tiny group of her Republican congressional colleagues in standing up to the

former president and what has come to be known as "Trumpism."

Ledge King and Hannah Gaber of USA Today caught up with me earlier this month as they tailed candidate Darin Smith of Cheyenne in his campaign to unseat Cheney.

I watched these reporters as they interviewed Smith and a coffee group in Lander known as the Fox News All-Stars. I also watched Smith woo a group put together in Riverton that included former mayor Ron Warpness.

Meanwhile, veteran reporter Leslie Stahl and her camera crew from 60 Minutes were with Cheney

as she moved across Wyoming. They filmed a Cheney-friendly small town hall event in Casper that was coordinated by Tim and Susan Stubson and others.

In talking with the USA Today folks, I found that they had already chatted with state Sen. Anthony Bouchard, R-Cheyenne, and state Rep. Chuck Gray, R-Casper, who are also running for Cheney's seat. The reporters also attended the Wyoming State Fair in Douglas, which they found fascinating.

King said the national interest in this race is incredibly high. He expects their printed stories and video pieces to be

aired some time in the coming weeks.

King and Gaber also interviewed me about my feelings concerning the Cheney situation. They had followed my earlier comments in my role as publisher of Cowboy State Daily, which King subscribes to.

I repeated my thoughts from an earlier column, that it does not make sense for Cheney to ever run again for her Wyoming seat. There are three reasons why this is a bad idea for her:

First, because of her Trump-bashing, she has become a national media darling and is positioned to run for president as a nominee from the moderate wing of the Republican Party.

Second, even if she runs again for the House and wins, it will be an ugly, expensive and grueling campaign. It will be her against Trump, which she might relish, but again, why take on the responsibility of representing Wyoming for two more years when she has much bigger national fish to fry?

And third, finally, why risk losing a Wyoming election? I find the possibility of a loss hard to grasp, however, since if she runs, some 14,000 Democrats and Independents will cross over on primary election day

to pretty much guarantee her reelection.

My assumption is these comments will end up on the cutting room floor, but it was flattering to be interviewed by a national outfit.

Meanwhile, Cheney was not letting any grass grow under her feet.

She appeared on Casper's KTWO-TV for an interview Aug. 21, in which she bashed Trump for how he originally got the USA into this Afghanistan exit fiasco. She also criticized current President Joe Biden for what she called his many mistakes.

Then on Aug. 22, Cheney appeared on the longest-running TV show in the country, Meet the Press, on NBC. She was warmly greeted by host Chuck Todd, who is notorious as one of former President Trump's biggest detractors.

Cheney took the opportunity to condemn Trump for making a deal with the Taliban and putting our country into an impossible situation. Then she again criticized Biden for making it even worse.

"Biden has reversed all these other decisions by Trump, why didn't he reverse this one, too?" she asked.

Stay tuned. Wyoming, courtesy of Liz Cheney, will be all over the national news during upcoming weeks.

*(Bill Sniffin, a longtime journalist from Lander, is the publisher of the digital daily news service Cowboy State Daily, which is online at www.cowboystatedaily.com. It offers a daily newsletter, sent to your email address for free.)*



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Wyoming Department of Transportation resident engineer Kaia Tharp investigates slide areas inside Wind River Canyon. Crews are set to begin stabilizing some sliding areas in the canyon today (Tuesday). Photo courtesy Wyoming Department of Transportation

## Rock work getting underway in Wind River Canyon

### SOME DELAYS EXPECTED

An \$8.78 million slide stabilization/rock scaling project is scheduled to begin today (Tuesday), alongside U.S. Highway 20/Wyo. Highway 789 through the Wind River Canyon.

Prime contractor Oftedal Construction Inc., of Casper, started hauling equipment into the area — located between Shoshoni and Thermopolis — on Monday.

“The contractor plans to start slide stabilization work, with rock scaling, near the Upper Wind River Campground and the canyon tunnels,” said Wyoming Department of

Transportation project engineer Jordan Erz of Worland.

Erz said the state campground will remain open for public use at all times during slide stabilization efforts.

Rockfall scaling locations in Wind River Canyon include milepost 116.3 (highway tunnels), mileposts 116.79 to 116.82 (north of the tunnels/just south of the Fremont/Hot Springs county line), mileposts 118.12 to 118.18, and mileposts 120.41 to 120.61 (3 miles north of the county line).

“The contractor should only be working one of these sections at a time unless unfore-

seen circumstances change this schedule,” Erz said. “Traffic should expect 20-minute delays, with one-way traffic when everything is clear for falling rocks. The contractor expects these areas to take a month to manually clear loose rocks from the canyon wall ledges.”

The Wind River Canyon slide stabilization project includes slide repair, grading, slide stabilization rock (SSR), manual rock scaling, rock fall mitigation and other work on U.S. 20/Wyo. 789 from milepost 115.9 through 123.12 inside the canyon.

Contract completion date is Nov. 30, 2022.



## EAGLES DONATE TO SENIOR CENTER

During Danny August’s recent tenure as state worthy president of Wyoming’s Fraternal Order of Eagles, he helped the organization raise funds for the state’s senior centers. Facilities around Wyoming are now benefiting, with the Powell Senior Center receiving \$443 on Thursday. Pictured presenting the check are (from left) August (of Worland Aerie 3096), Powell Senior Center transportation employee and past junior president of the Powell Aerie Buddy Diaz, Powell Aerie President James ‘Dutch’ Diekemper and Fraternal Order of Eagles Grand Worthy President Brian Rogers of Phoenix, who visited Powell Aerie 2426. More about Rogers’ visit will follow in a future edition of the Tribune.

Tribune photo by CJ Baker

## Revisit the Greater Yellowstone Ecosystem in Thursday talk

Thirty years ago, the Greater Yellowstone Ecosystem (GYE) concept and ecosystem management surfaced as a key to preserving the legally fragmented region’s public lands and wildlife in the face of mounting development pressures.

Yellowstone’s grizzly bears were in sharp decline and wolves were absent from the landscape, while bison and elk management issues festered. The GYE’s national forest lands were subject to extensive logging, energy leasing and other commercial activities that cumulatively threatened the region’s ecological integrity.

In the face of extreme jurisdictional complexity and a strong commitment to federal discretion, a high-profile federal “Vision” effort to improve and better coordinate resource

management practices crated under intense political pressures. Since then, however, much has changed in the GYE.

On Thursday, at a free, Draper Natural History Museum Lunchtime Expedition at the Buffalo Bill Center of the West in Cody, Bob Keiter will revisit the concept.

His talk, titled “The Greater Yellowstone Ecosystem Revisited: Law, Science, and the Pursuit of Ecosystem Management in an Iconic Landscape,” begins at 12:15 p.m. in the Coe Auditorium and via Zoom. To join virtually, pre-register at [https://us02web.zoom.us/webinar/register/WN\\_r0HwTj1BSt04SnjUN3pVPw](https://us02web.zoom.us/webinar/register/WN_r0HwTj1BSt04SnjUN3pVPw).

Keiter first explored the related GYE and ecosystem management concepts in the late 1980s and recently returned to the GYE to assess what has transpired during the past 30 years, what forces for change have been at work, and where GYE conservation efforts stand today.

Keiter is the Wallace Stegner Professor of Law, University Distinguished Professor, and founding Director of the Wallace Stegner Center for Land, Resources, and the Environment at the University of Utah S.J. Quinney College of Law. Bob holds a J.D. degree with honors from Northwestern University and a B.A. degree with honors

from Washington University. He has taught at the University of Wyoming, Boston College and Southwestern University — and he served as a Senior Fulbright Scholar in Kathmandu, Nepal.

His books include: “To Conserve Unimpaired: The Evolution of the National Park Idea”; “Keeping Faith with Nature: Ecosystems, Democracy, and America’s Public Lands”; “The Greater Yellowstone Ecosystem: Redefining America’s Wilderness Heritage”; and “The Wyoming State Constitution.” He has served on the boards of the National Parks Conservation Association, Rocky Mountain Mineral Law Foundation, Greater Yellowstone Coalition, Sonoran Institute, and the University of Utah’s Institute for Clean and Secure Energy.



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# DIGEST

## BANK WINDOWS SHOT IN CODY



Sometime between the afternoon of Aug. 21 and the morning of Aug. 23, someone apparently used a BB gun or similar weapon to shoot some of the large windows at First Bank of Wyoming in Cody. The damaged windows were located at the very top of the tall building and face west, say Cody police, who believe the windows were shot from the area of Platinum Avenue. Anyone with information about the incident is asked to contact Cody Police Sgt. Beau Egger at 307-527-8700 or to submit an anonymous tip at [www.bit.ly/3DxYixW](http://www.bit.ly/3DxYixW). Photo courtesy Cody Police Department

### MARRIAGE LICENSES

- AUGUST 23 TO 27**
- Colt Richard Flesher, 21, and Jazmyne Leigh Collingwood, 21, both of Powell
  - Cosme Villarreal, 43, and Malinda De La Cruz, 45, both of Powell
  - Bradley Wayne Matuska, 26, and Alyssa Kathleen Jeanette Grunsfeld, 26, both of Cody
  - Brekyn Len Herd, 23, and Malory Austin Triplett, 23, both of Belgrade, Montana
  - Paul Stephen Logan Peoples, 23, of Toney, Alabama, and Jackie Dale Rider, 23, of Carrollton, Georgia
  - Taylor Allan Seward, 23, and Cadence Rae Pellatz, 22, both of Billings, Montana
  - Jacob William Drimel, 29, and Crystal Mae Scott, 30, both of Avon, Minnesota
  - Aimee Kate Sticka, 37, and Britny Patrice Pierce, 37, both of Cody
  - Derek Dennis Strand, 30, and Clara Elaine Sweeney, 29, both of Cody

### POLICE REPORT

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

- AUGUST 4**
- 9:23 a.m. Officers responded to a domestic disturbance on South Day Street and found it was only verbal. The subjects separated for the day.
  - 9:55 a.m. A black phone in a black case was found in the street between East Madison/South Clark streets and brought into the law enforcement center.
  - 11:17 a.m. A caller on South Day Street reported damage to a house window. A responding officer determined it was due to a rock that may have flown up when the lawn was being mowed.
  - 4:52 p.m. An abandoned vehicle was reported on East Sixth Street. The owner was contacted and said the vehicle would be moved.
  - 5:06 p.m. An officer checked on the welfare of a citizen at South Absaroka Street/East Coulter Avenue and found the person was fine.
  - 6:57 p.m. A resident on East Jefferson Street reported adults and kids were shooting confetti into the grass and was concerned it wouldn't be cleaned up. The resident later called and said it was being cleaned up.
  - 8:16 p.m. Officers checked on the welfare of a resident on North Beckman Street and found the person was fine.
  - 10:06 p.m. Officers responded to a report that someone was carrying a body out of a room on East First Street. After contacting the person allegedly carrying the body, it was determined the bag contained a pillow and blankets.

### AUGUST 5

- 8:15 a.m. A Wells Fargo debit card was reported lost in the Powell area during the previous week.
  - 11:05 a.m. A caller reported littering on South Douglas Street and the incident is under investigation.
  - 5:36 p.m. A brown leather, checkbook-style wallet with a cross on the front was reported lost on East Fifth Street.
- AUGUST 6**
- 12:40 a.m. An officer noticed a truck door open into the lane of traffic at East Jefferson/South Ferris streets. The officer found everything appeared to be fine and shut the door.
  - 11:21 a.m. A caller on East First Street reported a resident had wired \$4,000 to a caller who claimed the resident owed money on a credit card. The caller was attempting to get the resident to wire an additional \$2,000. Officers responded and placed the case under investigation.
  - 2:48 p.m. Chickens were reported running in the street at South Everts Street. The chickens were in front of a house where the residents were moving. Dispatch was able to contact the landlord, who advised they would contact the owners and remind them they needed a chicken permit.
  - 4:13 p.m. Officers responded to a 911 call for a domestic dispute on North Bent Street, but the caller advised they had already worked out the dispute.
  - 7:25 p.m. Dispatch received a 911 call about a vehicle that hit a truck at West North/South Fair streets and turned south onto South Fair Street. Ultimately, Riley Scott Birky, 20, of Powell, was arrested on suspicion of a probation violation, driving while under 21 with a detectable level of alcohol, interference with a peace officer and leaving the scene of an accident involving an attended vehicle.
  - 8:15 p.m. An officer responded to another report of an ongoing problem with litter on a playground on South Douglas Street. The youths responsible for the litter in another area of the playground were gone, but the officer and the youths who remained cleaned up the litter.
  - 9:04 p.m. A resident on Avenue F reported some neighbors had a fire in a fire pit and had left it unattended. A responding officer found one of the neighbors was still outside tending the pit and just was not visible to the reporting party.

- 11:40 a.m. Dispatch received a call about a dog bite on North Division Street. The owner of the dog was contacted, and advised the dog is moving out of the city limits.
  - 12:50 p.m. A resident on North Bent Street reported a client's husband threatened to kill a resident. The resident requested that the husband be trespassed from the business and the man was notified.
  - 10:37 p.m. A resident on Bicentennial Court reported receiving threats on the phone. An officer determined it was a scammer calling the resident. The resident did not give any information, but officers felt the resident was at risk for fraud and informed the resident's daughter of the incident. The law enforcement agency in the jurisdiction where the spouse lives was also notified about the threats that were made.
- AUGUST 8**
- 3:58 p.m. A couple on North Bent Street requested a civil standby while they retrieved their personal belongings. The request was then canceled because one of the parties was unavailable.
  - 5:51 p.m. A civil standby was completed on North Bent Street while a couple retrieved their personal belongings.
  - 8:26 p.m. An officer responded to another scam call on Bicentennial Court stating the sheriff's department was coming over. The caller advised they would change their phone number again and won't give it out this time.
- AUGUST 9**
- 12:39 a.m. A resident on North Bernard Street complained their adult son has been drinking at home and getting up and down, disturbing the resident. Officers told the resident they are unable to do anything about an adult drinking at home.
  - 10:54 a.m. Officers checked on the welfare of a resident on North Clark Street and found the resident was fine.
  - 2:22 p.m. A resident on Avenue E reported missing money. An officer responded and the money was located.
  - 9:30 p.m. A caller on North Clark Street reported a male and female inside a house with flashlights. Responding officers contacted the subjects, who said they had permission from the building/business owner to be there.

### SHERIFF'S REPORT

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

- AUGUST 1**
- 8:53 p.m. After a traffic stop on Wyo. Highway 120 in the Meeteetse area, the driver of a white Chevy Blazer was warned for further contact was necessary.

having no visible registration and no proof of insurance while receiving a citation for having no valid driver's license.

### AUGUST 2

- 10:33 a.m. A citizen on Lane 14 in the Powell area reported that a vehicle had been abandoned on their property.
- 11:33 a.m. The sheriff's office assisted Powell police by checking a residence on Wyo. Highway 295 to see if a juvenile was at the home.
- 11:54 a.m. A deputy assisted after noticing two vehicles with hazard lights activated on Wall Street/Road 6WX in the Cody area.
- 1:30 p.m. Road closure signs were reported to have been moved and driven around on Road 7 in the Powell area.
- 5:04 p.m. Animals were returned to their owner after getting out on Road 20.
- 5:36 p.m. A motorcycle crash was reported on U.S. Highway 14/16/20 west of Cody, with two people with unknown injuries.
- 7:01 p.m. A deputy assisted a driver who was out of gas on Wyo. Highway 120/Big Horn Avenue in Cody.
- 8:24 p.m. A man said he'd been told by a neighbor that someone was walking around his property, trying to open the front door and looking through windows on Road 6SU in the Cody area. The sheriff's office was unable to locate the individual.

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

TEMPERATURES  
 High/Low.....82°/46°  
 Normal high/low.....82°/48°  
 Average temperature.....62.6°  
 Normal average temperature.....65.4°

PRECIPITATION  
 Total for the week.....Trace  
 Month to date.....1.25"  
 Normal month to date.....0.48"  
 Year to date.....3.16"  
 Normal year to date.....5.24"  
 Percent of normal month to date.....260%  
 Percent of normal year to date.....60%

**Sun and Moon**  
 Sunrise/Sunset.....6:36am/7:54pm  
 Moonrise/Moonset.....12:00am/4:08pm

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Sep 6	Sep 13	Sep 20	Sep 28

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Buffalo	93/60/pc	Green River	87/58/pc	Laramie	86/53/pc
Casper	94/58/s	Greybull	97/56/s	Rawlins	88/57/pc
Cheyenne	91/61/pc	Jeffrey City	90/59/s	Rock Springs	87/58/pc
Gillette	95/57/s	Kirby	96/54/s	Shoshoni	92/59/s

The Nation	Today	City	Today	City	Today
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Chicago	82/65/pc	Kansas City	81/67/t	Phoenix	95/77/pc
Dallas	96/78/s	Las Vegas	99/74/pc	St. Louis	84/68/t
Denver	96/66/pc	Los Angeles	77/65/pc	Washington, DC	86/72/pc

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## Former Jackson student among Marines killed in Afghanistan

BY ALEXANDER SHUR  
Jackson Hole Daily  
Via Wyoming News Exchange

A former Jackson student was one of the 170 people and 13 U.S. Marines killed in Afghanistan following Thursday's attack at Hamid Karzai International Airport.

Rylee McCollum was a former student of Jackson Hole High School, graduate of Summit Innovations School and high school wrestler. He was also a brother, son, friend, husband and soon-to-be father to a baby due in three weeks.

He died after a suicide bomb blew up as Western forces were evacuating thousands of people out of Kabul on dozens of military cargo aircraft flights.

Gov. Mark Gordon ordered all American and Wyoming flags in the state to be flown at half-staff through Monday in honor of McCollum.

"Our thoughts and prayers are with the family and friends of U.S. Marine Rylee McCollum of Bondurant," Gordon said in a statement. "Jennie and I, along with all of Wyoming and the entire nation, thank Rylee for his service."

In a response to the attacks, President Joe Biden said to the grieving families, "My heart aches for you, and I know this: We have a continuing obligation, a sacred obligation to all of you, the families of those heroes. That obligation is not temporary. It lasts forever."

McCollum was supposed to come home at the end of September, according to his sister Roice McCollum. Her brother signed up to join the military the day he turned 18, she said; McCollum's father once described him as "full-blooded red, white and blue."

"He wanted to be a Marine his whole life and carried around his rifle in his diapers and cowboy boots," Roice McCollum wrote to the News&Guide. "He was determined to be in the infantry and this was his first deployment."

In his last conversation with his sister, about a month before he died, McCollum talked about wanting to see the cabin the family was working on when he returned to Wyoming, she said. He also expressed his nervous excitement to become a father with his wife, whom he married just before his deployment.

When McCollum finished serving his country, he planned to work as a history teacher and coach, his sister said.

"He wanted to be a wrestling coach and help change other kids' lives like it changed his life," she said. "To his friends and teammates and coaches, he was family. Rylee will always be a hero not just for the ultimate sacrifice he made for our country but for the way he impacted every life around him for the better."

Hundreds of people shared their condolences with McCollum's loved ones on Facebook, who shared the news of their loss.

His sister posted: "Rylee James. My heart is completely shattered. I love you so much. You are my hero and you were going to be the best dad. I love you, I love you, I love you ... Semper Fi."

One comment read: "Damn this hurts a lot, he was one of my good friends in bootcamp and even outside of the military, I send my heart out to you guys."

Another read: "I can't take this. He's been in our home so many times and was one of my sons best friends. I'm so sorry."



RYLEE MCCOLLUM — Courtesy photo

These thoughts were echoed by State Superintendent of Public Instruction Jillian Balow, who issued a statement in a Wyoming Department of Education press release.

"Saying that I am grateful for Rylee's service to our country does not begin to encapsulate the grief and sadness I feel today as a mother and as an American," Balow wrote. "My heart and prayers are with Rylee's family, friends, and the entire Jackson community."

The Teton County School District released a statement, describing itself as "heartbroken."

Another person mourning McCollum's death was Jackson Hole American Legion Post Commander Joseph Burke, who plans to redo

the American Legion monument on Town Square with McCollum's name and a notation that he was killed in action.

"I certainly hoped we would never have to add another name with KIA behind it to our monument on the square," Burke said.

The commander said the Legion would offer to be a part of Honor Guard services for McCollum. Burke also noted that he's not used to offering those services for people as young as the former Jackson student.

"It's always older people that we do these for," he said. "Not the young ones."

Burke added that, "Things are distant when you're watching TV or picking up the newspaper, but then

when it's this close to home, the reality sets in of how close we all are."

All three members of Wyoming Congressional delegation issued statements paying tribute to McCollum.

U.S. Sen. John Barrasso, R-Wyo., called McCollum "a true American hero," noting he joined the Marines right out of high school.

U.S. Rep. Liz Cheney, R-Wyo., similarly praised McCollum's bravery and patriotism.

"His willingness to put himself in harm's way to keep our country safe and defend our freedom represents a level of selflessness and heroism that embodies the best of America," Cheney said in a statement.

U.S. Sen. Cynthia Lummis, R-Wyo., also offered her condolences to McCollum's family, though "there are no words sufficient to comfort a family after hearing news like this."

"Rylee sacrificed his life in service to his country and to the brave Afghans who partnered with us during our mission in Afghanistan. His sacrifice will not be forgotten," Lummis said.

McCollum's remains and those of the other 12 Marines killed in action will return to their hometowns in the United States for services. One is returning to Wentzville, Missouri; another, to Laredo, Texas. McCollum is returning to Jackson, where he wrestled, went to school and developed the dream to serve his country.

McCollum's sister Roice said her family would likely receive his remains on Monday. Funeral plans will follow.

She invites people to join the family as they grieve their loved one.

"I know it would mean a lot to him to know how many people really cared about him," she said.

A GoFundMe page set up to raise funds for McCollum's unborn child had raised nearly \$425,000 by Monday morning.

(CJ Baker contributed reporting.)

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Powell's Ethen Kolacny prepares to fire during a competition at Heart Mountain Rod and Gun Club Saturday. Kolacny is the youngest member of the local black powder group, and has won multiple awards for his accuracy. Tribune photos by Mark Davis

## Black powder Enthusiasts enjoy friendly competitions around the region

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"You ain't got to worry about anything. It's just friendly competition."

The National Muzzle Loading Rifle Association exists to "promote, support, nurture, and preserve our nation's rich historical heritage in the sport of muzzleloading," according to their mission statement.

Kolacny plans to carry the local tradition into the future. He's a great ambassador for the sport, Dunn said, showing resilience despite having a hard time getting folks to join in the fun. Kolacny even offers up his equipment to those wanting to try it out.

"I'll pay for all the supplies and everything so they can just come and enjoy it and give it a chance," he said.

Despite his passion for the

sport, Kolacny has only been able to introduce a few folks to his hobby.

"I usually don't get any takers," he said.

Many hunters are now turning to muzzleloaders for special seasons developed for primitive weapons. New, in-line models using sabot bullets are reaching out hundreds of yards accurately. But most in the group prefer round balls of lead and flintlocks. A few would argue new muzzleloaders are anything but primitive.

"What's primitive about it?" Kolacny said of the new innovations like optics, grumbling that "being single shot is the only primitive part."

One advantage of using primitive weapons is that hunts are more intimate with the prey because sportsmen and women need to be within 75-100 yards of the target. It makes the hunt more challenging and exciting, he said. Being able to stalk prey at that range takes a lot of time and practice — not only with the weapons but with odor control and being able to conceal yourself within the environment. There is a lot of pride associated with being successful with a muzzleloader, bow and arrow or other primitive weapon.

Several women are involved in the group, although none competed Saturday. Kolacny's wife, Sara, would normally be at the event, but has taken some time off after giving birth in June. Jeannie Dunn has been shooting for many years and currently is secretary for the Powell group.

"At the big shoots in Wyoming there's usually quite a few women who are active [partici-



Roger 'Misfire' Roebing's black powder rifle has a hand-crafted stock and was pieced together to fit his competition needs. When asked why his nickname is Misfire, 'just wait and you'll see,' he said, pointing to his gun.

pants]," she said.

No matter how many show up for the annual event, the sport has been seen as a great way to meet people and spend time together. But Dunn said participation has dropped by half in the past few years.

The next competition for the Wyoming State Muzzleloaders Association is the 2021 Bullshooters Pie Contest at the Sheridan County Sportsmen's Club on Sept. 11.

For more information, visit [www.wyomingmuzzleloaders.com](http://www.wyomingmuzzleloaders.com).

### Results:

Aggregate Winners: 1. Gary Millhouse (Saratoga), 175 points; 2. Flint Wilhelm (Powell) 133 points; 3. Rich Wormington (Lovell).

Pistol Aggregate plus re-entry: 1. Gary Millhouse, 73 points; 2. Gary Gillen (Saratoga), 71 points; 3. Rich Wormington, 69 points.

Reentry winners: 1. Flint Wilhelm, 31 points; 2. Ethen Kolacny, 29 points; 3. Roger "Misfire" Roebing, 24 points



Cards are used as targets for tie-breakers in the bench match competition. Using round musket balls is less accurate than modern ammunition, but makes for a fun competition said event organizer Ned Dunn.

## Western Wyoming College adopts 30-day mask mandate

ROCK SPRINGS (WNE) — The Western Wyoming Community College Board of Trustees approved a 30-day mask mandate at a special Wednesday board meeting.

The decision was made after hearing recommendations from Kim Dale, the president of Western, and updated COVID-19 statistics from Dr. Jean Stachon, the Sweetwater County public health officer.

As of Aug. 25, there were four confirmed positive COVID-19 cases among the student body with six students in quarantine. Among Western staff members, two had tested positive and five were in quarantine.

"It's delicate balance in keeping students safe and giving them a great experience," Dale said.

Dr. Stachon said Sweetwater County ranks the third-highest in the state when it comes to the COVID-19 Delta variant, noting

the Wyoming Department of Health tracks these particular cases. She added that most of the variant cases are with younger people.

The board of trustees also approved a testing requirement among the students and faculty. Over the next few weeks, a survey will be conducted to find out how many students and staff members have been vaccinated.

The survey is voluntary and the individual may remain anonymous.

Yadi Vicencio, the president of the student government association, said she had talked to about 280 students during Welcome Week while looking for a consensus. She said students were willing to do whatever it takes to continue in-person instruction, and that includes wearing masks.

Out of all the Mustangs Vicencio talked to, she said no one was against a mask mandate.

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## STRONG START

### PANTHER FOOTBALL TEAM CRUISES TO SEASON-OPENING WIN IN RIVERTON

BY CARSON FIELD  
Tribune Sports Reporter

Just two minutes into the Powell High School football team's 2021 season opener against Riverton on Friday, the Panthers had their backs against the wall.

Riverton received the opening kickoff and logged three first downs in just five plays. The Wolverines had possession inside the PHS 40-yard line, threatening to score right off the bat.

**'That was huge and got us that early momentum that we needed.'**

Chase Kistler  
Head coach

But the Panthers quickly turned the tables: PHS linebacker Karson Lamb intercepted Riverton's Nathan Hutchison on a short pass attempt, returning it all the way to the 5-yard line. One play later, senior running back Reed

Smith scored Powell's first touchdown of the season, paving the way for Powell's 37-7 rout of the Wolverines.

"That was huge and got us that early momentum that we needed," PHS head coach Chase Kistler said.

After a shaky first few plays on the first drive, the Panthers' defense hardly gave an inch the rest of the game. Powell held the Wolverines scoreless for three-and-a-half quarters before allowing a touchdown in the final four minutes.

Kistler particularly praised the front seven's dominant performance, constantly recording sacks and tackles for loss.

"Physicality — our big guys were just physical," the coach said. "We've gotta shore up some things in the secondary, but our linebackers, line and secondary all have some talented young guys."

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Senior fullback Toran Graham prepares to stiff arm a defender Friday against Riverton. Graham and fellow senior back Reed Smith led a dominant rushing attack in the 37-7 win over the Wolverines. Tribune photo by Mark Davis

## Panther tennis teams go 1-2 in second week

BY CARSON FIELD  
Tribune Sports Reporter

Powell High School's tennis team was busy last week. The Panthers played three matches in a six-day stretch, falling to Jackson (Monday, Aug. 23) and Sheridan (Friday) before defeating Torrington on Saturday.

The Panther girls fell 4-1 to Jackson, while the boys lost 5-0. The only player to win their match against the Broncos was Chase Anderson in girls' No. 1 singles. She defeated Jackson's Anna Revill in two sets (7-5, 6-3).

Only a few of the other Panthers won their matches against Jackson to three sets. Lachelle Lee and Alexis Terry fell in three sets in girls' No. 3 doubles, while the boys' doubles teams of Kolt Flores/Logan Brown and Ryan Cordes/Cade Queen both won a set.

Against Sheridan, no Panthers came out on top: Sheridan won 5-0 in both the girls' and boys' matches. Kaili Wisniewski (girls' No. 2 singles), Ethan Bartholomew (boys' No. 1 singles) and Cutter Barrus and Kalin Hicswa (boys' No. 3 doubles) all took their losses to three sets.

Though the outcomes weren't favorable against Jackson and Sheridan, PHS head coach Joe Asay saw value in the losses.

"One of the biggest things

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## PHS golfers play one-day tourney in Lovell

BY CARSON FIELD  
Tribune Sports Reporter

Powell High School's golfers hit the links again Friday, playing a one-day tournament at Lovell's Foster Gulch Golf Course.

The Panther boys struggled, posting a 414 as a team. Powell wasn't the only team that struggled, however, as head coach Troy Hildebrand noted the course caused issues for the entire field.

"While it is a short course, there is a real premium on accuracy and distance control, as well as plenty of trouble all the way around," Hildebrand said. "Foster Gulch proved to be a real challenge for the field."

Once again, Gunnar Erickson was Powell's top finisher, posting a 95. Erickson ran into some trouble in the middle of both nines but "did a nice job of hanging in there," per Hildebrand.

Andrew Jones finished behind Erickson, shooting 105. Hildebrand said Jones played a

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## Panther volleyball begins season 2-4

BY CARSON FIELD  
Tribune Sports Reporter

The Powell High School volleyball team went south to Riverton over the weekend, playing six two-set matches in two days. The Panthers went 2-4 in their season-opening weekend, defeating Big Piney and Worland but falling to Riverton (twice) and Lander Valley.

Head coach Lesli Spencer thinks the busy weekend will benefit her team going forward.

"Spending about 35 hours together between bus rides, gym time and hotels can be

good or bad," she said. "I think, for this team, it was great. We left 16 strong and we came home 16 strong."

Both of the Panthers' wins were sweeps. They defeated Big Piney 21-19, 21-16 on Friday and beat Worland 21-12, 21-16 on Saturday.

Of Powell's losses, both Riverton defeats came in three sets (21-9, 15-21, 15-11 on Friday, 21-18, 14-21, 15-8 on Saturday), while the Panthers were swept by Lander Valley (21-14, 21-14) and Kemmerer (21-20, 21-19).

Smooth offensive play stood

**'They are pushing each other to run plays and run a quicker offense.'**

Lesli Spencer  
Head coach

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Lesli Spencer talks to her team at a timeout in Friday's loss to Riverton. Though the Panthers went 2-4, Spencer said the first weekend was a success overall. Tribune photo by Mark Davis

## Panther cross country off to 'great start'

BY CARSON FIELD  
Tribune Sports Reporter

For its first meet of 2021, Powell's cross country team went north of the border.

The Panthers competed at the annual Billings Riverfront Meet on Friday, an event that didn't happen last year because of COVID-19. PHS finished 13th in the varsity boys' race, while the girls' didn't field a full team, so they didn't place.

"We had a great start to the season," head coach Ashley Hildebrand said.

Daniel Merritt was Powell's top finisher, posting a time of 17:47.06 in the boys' varsity race. He placed 30th in a field of

138 runners.

"Daniel [Merritt] got out strong and ran really well, even though he was plagued with a side ache through the middle of the race," Hildebrand said. "He

was able to shake it off and ran a nice time to start the season."

Riley Schiller was the Panthers' second finisher with a time of 18:26.91, finishing 44th. Behind him, Ben Whitlock placed 76th with a time of 19:13.15.

Hildebrand praised the character of the team's top three runners.

"These three provide great leadership for our team and I am really proud of them for starting off with such strong races," she said.

On the girls' side, Kabrie Cannon was Powell's top runner with a time of 21:59.09. The senior placed 33rd out of 118 competitors.

"Kabrie [Cannon] is one of our team's leaders and proved that with a great start to her season," the coach said.

Brynn Hillman, a newcomer, finished 44th for Powell's second time of 22:23.82. And Gabby Thomas was third and 88th overall, posting a time of 24.39.

The Panthers also fielded JV squads at the meet, with Justin Hobbs (19:52.32) and Gracie Wolff (25:51.83) posting the team-best times for the boys and girls, respectively.

PHS returns to action Friday, as the Panthers will compete in a varsity invitational in Buffalo. Hildebrand thinks the opening

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Kabrie Cannon, Brynn Hillman and Gabby Thomas compete in Friday's Billings Riverfront Meet. Cannon was Powell's top finisher on the girls' side, placing 33rd overall. Photo courtesy Scott Schiller

# PHS FB: Team has confidence going into first home game Friday against Worland

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Offensively, Friday was the first start behind center for sophomore Jhett Schwahn. Schwahn completed several passes, including a 30-yard heave to Zach Ratcliff to give PHS a 37-0 lead in the third quarter.

Despite his youth, Kistler praised Schwahn's decision-making in his debut.

"Not turning the ball over, making the right decisions. Keeping to what our strength is, that's running the ball," Kistler said of the QB's performance. "He hit more receivers in the hands early on that were good passes, but overall, he made great reads."

Smith, Toran Graham and Sam Whitlock saw the majority of the snaps in the rushing game, each contributing with a handful of big plays.

"It's a great combo to have," Kistler said. "They complement each other. They all looked good."

Whitlock is No. 2 on the depth chart at quarterback but saw action in a variety of other places on offense on Friday, as well as on defense at free safety. Though not starting behind center, the senior's leadership and versatility proved valuable in



Powell High School's football team takes the field Friday in a 37-7 rout of Riverton. Overall, head coach Chase Kistler said the Zero Week win sets his team up well for Friday's game against Worland. Tribune photo by Mark Davis

the blowout.

"He's a tremendous leader," Kistler said of Whitlock. "He does all of his talking with his play, always plays hard. He's

going to be a vital piece for our offense going forward."

Now 1-0, Powell plays its first home game next Friday against Worland, hoping to keep the

momentum going.

"It gives us confidence as far as how the game's played," Kistler said of the Riverton contest. "It gives us that, 'Yep, we know

what to do,' reminder. That's why I like that Zero Week game.

"We've got some work to do, which is good," he said. "That's why we play this game."

# PHS Golf: Travel to Buffalo Friday

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strong round overall but had four rough holes that "derailed" his score.

One stroke behind Jones, junior Seth Seibert shot a personal-best 106. He finished the round birdie, par, birdie, which "could give him a nice boost of confidence," the coach said.

Freshman Trey Scott and sophomore Will Jackson both shot 108. Friday was Scott's first time playing the Lovell course, so Hildebrand said he wasn't surprised to see him shoot a few strokes over his average. And Jackson played solid golf for "much of his round" but struggled on five holes. Still, Hildebrand called Jackson a "bright spot," saying he's battling for a varsity spot.

Behind those two, Parker Williams posted a 109 to "continue his consistent play." Hildebrand said Williams has "been a steady player" for the Panthers early in the season.

Sophomore Isaiah Woyak "had a tough day" Friday, getting into trouble a handful of times and shooting a 114. Woyak has been one of Powell's top players and "has a ton of golf potential," Hildebrand said.

Freshman Jackson Hill showed improvement in Lovell, posting a 118. He "seems to be enjoying the opportunity to play each week" and is "doing a nice job of lowering his scores."

Trey Peterson played in his first tournament ever, finishing at 174.

"They was new to the game last fall and has worked hard to improve," the coach said. "He'll continue to get better moving forward."

Powell's lone girl, Meg McDaniel, shot 117, "continuing her consistent play from Worland," Hildebrand said. "She is chipping the ball much better and hits plenty of very good shots each round."

The Panthers play another one-day tournament Friday in Buffalo.

"We'll be looking to solidify our conference roster and continue to find ways to limit the damage when we are having a tough hole," Hildebrand said. "This will be the strongest and most diverse field that we have seen so far this season, and we'll get to play on one of the state's very best courses."

# PHS Tennis: Cody Tuesday, Rawlins Saturday

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I communicate to the kids in there's a lot to gain from each match, even in the losses," he said.

The Panthers turned the tables against Torrington on Saturday, crushing the Trailblazers. Powell's boys won 5-0, while the girls won 4-1.

The Panther boys won every match in two sets. No. 2 singles players Aiden Chandler had the most dominant performance, taking down his opponent 6-0, 6-1. Queen/Cordes earned their win on a Torrington forfeit.

On the girls' side, the Panthers were dominant, winning four matches in straight sets. The No. 2 doubles pair of Hannah Hincks and Sydney Hull crushed their Trailblazer foes, winning 6-0, 6-1. Even in Powell's only defeat, No. 1 doubles players Lila Asay and Alli Harp were competitive.

Overall, the boys are now 3-3 on the year, while the girls are 2-4. Powell returns to the court

this (Tuesday) evening for a match against Cody at 4 p.m. Later in the week, they face Rawlins on Saturday.

### Girls: Jackson 4, Powell 1

1S: Chase Anderson def. Anna Revill: 7-5, 6-3

2S: Christa Finlay (Jackson) def. Kaili Wisniewski: 7-3, 6-3  
1D: Webb/Wiley (Jackson) def. Asay/Harp: 6-4, 6-0  
2D: Ross/Ferris (Jackson) def. Hincks/Hull: 6-2, 6-4  
3D: Stafford/Goldstein (Jackson) def. Terry/Lee: 2-6, 6-3, 7-5

### Boys: Jackson 5, Powell 0

1S: Campbell Gervais (Jackson) def. Ethan Bartholomew: 6-1, 6-2  
2S: Hayden Clark (Jackson) def. Aiden Chandler: 6-4, 6-2  
1D: Jost/Olson (Jackson) def. Brown/Flores: 4-6, 6-2, 6-1  
2D: Wolf/Aeppli (Jackson) def. Queen/Cordes: 5-7, 6-2, 6-4  
3D: Stotler/Webb (Jackson) def. Barrlis/Hicswa: 6-4, 7-5

### Girls: Sheridan 5, Powell 0

1S: Sydny Bilyeu (Sheridan) def. Chase Anderson: 6-4, 6-3  
2S: Alli Ligocki (Sheridan) def. Kaili Wisniewski: 6-1, 7-6, 6-1

1D: Katschke/Herzig (Sheridan) def. Asay/Harp: 6-0, 6-1  
2D: Mittel/Lawson (Sheridan) def. Hull/Hincks: 6-1, 6-3  
3D: Jensen/Venn (Sheridan) def. Terry/Lee: 6-1, 6-2

### Boys: Sheridan 5, Powell 0

1S: Reed Rabon (Sheridan) def. Ethan Bartholomew: 2-6, 6-3, 6-1  
2S: Luke Lawson (Sheridan) def. Aiden Chandler: 7-6 (10-8), 6-2  
1D: Woodrow/Hamrick (Sheridan) def. Brown/Flores: 6-1, 6-2  
2D: Bujans/Jost (Sheridan) def. Queen/Cordes: 7-6 (1), 7-6 (3)  
3D: Brown/Hutton (Sheridan) def. Barrus/Hicswa: 6-1, 3-6, 6-3

### Girls: Powell 4, Torrington 1

1S: Chase Anderson def. Bethany Wanibald (Torrington): 6-2, 6-2  
2S: Kaili Wisniewski def. Jacee Shields (Torrington): 7-6, 6-1  
1D: Watson/Jackson (Torrington) def. Asay/Harp: 6-2, 6-1  
2D: Hull/Hincks def. Russell/West (Torrington): 6-0, 6-1  
3D: Terry/Lee def. Watson/Hurley (Torrington): 6-0, 6-2

### Boys: Powell 5, Torrington 0

1S: Ethan Bartholomew def. Aidyn Saucedo (Torrington): 6-2, 6-2  
2S: Aiden Chandler def. Gabe Russell (Torrington): 6-0, 6-1  
1D: Brown/Flores def. Clayton/Priminac (Torrington): 6-1, 6-4  
2D: Queen/Cordes won by forfeit  
3D: Barrus/Hicswa def. Asmus/Brimmer (Torrington): 7-5, 6-2

**'One of the biggest things I communicate to the kids is there's a lot to gain from each match, even in the losses.'**

Joe Asay  
Head coach



Kaili Wisniewski competes in No. 2 singles earlier in the season against Rock Springs. Both the boys' and girls' tennis teams went 1-2 last week, defeating Torrington but falling to Jackson and Sheridan.

Tribune photo by Carla Wensky

# BEETS, TOPS & LIVESTOCK

Tentative publish date: Thursday, September 30

Ad space reservation deadline is Thursday, September 23.



# BEETS, TOPS & LIVESTOCK



## Sugar Beet Rebound

NO LABOR DAY KNOCKOUT FROM QUICK FREEZE



At top, Travis Lytle digs sugar beets last week during the early harvest while Lyle Sims bags pieces collected in a sack. The farm, located south of town, belongs to Peter Kukowski. The goal of the early dig is September to deliver from 10% to 15% of the 2020 crop.



Western Sugar safety supervisor Level Nilsson rakes beets back to the pile at the Heart Mountain beet dump outside of Riverton last week. The beet dump will ramp up again as the regular harvest begins Oct. 6.

### CAUTIOUS PREDICTION OF ABOVE AVERAGE 2020 SUGAR BEET CROP

BY DAVE BONNER  
Tribune Publisher

Thoughts of "Here we go again" tend to be on collective minds. Temperatures plunged 50 degrees in 24 hours on the eve of the early dig of the 2020 sugar beet harvest, giving rise to discussions from a year ago. That's when 5,000 acres of areas sugar beets were frozen in the ground — a total of 12,000 acres of sugar beets left unharvested in the Western Sugar Cooperative's four-state region. But the worst did not materialize this time around. Sugar harvesters and scattered traffic in Wyoming, and the thermometer dropped below freezing in the Powell area on Labor Day Monday, Sept. 7. It was far from a horrendous punch. The early harvest went ahead as scheduled on Sept. 8, and the cautious prediction remains hopeful — even promising — for an above average 2020 sugar beet crop at the Lovell Poultry District. The really

encouraging news is that weather forecasters are giving the green light to harvest conditions in the district of 28.6 tons per acre with sugar content of 17%. There's potential for the yield to get even better. "It all depends on the September you get," said Rodriguez. "These warm nights and still grow. They can get on a bit a week in September." Fellow Western Sugar board member Tom Stutzman, a North East beet grower, agreed the 2020 crop has the potential to be above average. "It's good for the community," he observed. The Western Sugar factory at Lovell is credited with getting about \$2 million annually into the area economy. "The factory is running well. We've had some processing issues in the past, but we've worked on that, and we've had some success."

Western Sugar four-state region has a target for the combined slice of 10,000 tons of beets a day. "And we're getting there," Stutzman said. Each state in the Western Sugar Cooperative four-state region has at least two directors on the co-op board. Colorado has three; Western Sugar operates four factories — one in each state — at Lovell in Wyoming; Billings in Montana; Scottsbluff in Nebraska; and Fort Morgan in Colorado. For the cooperative as a whole, the expectations are high for a crop of 111,000 acres. The selling price of sugar is about \$1 per hundredweight higher than a year ago, a factor of supply and demand. When a sizable amount of the 2019 sugar beet crop was frozen

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Riley Schiller runs at the Billings Riverfront Meet Friday. Powell's boys' team placed 13th, seeing strong performances from Schiller and the Panthers' other runners. Photo courtesy Scott Schiller

## PHS XC: Runners compete Friday in Buffalo

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event in Billings sets her teams up well as they dive into the heat of the season.

"All in all, it was a great start to the season," Hildebrand said. "Coach [Tracy] McArthur and I are very excited to see what the rest of the season will bring with this hard working and talented group of runners."

### BILLINGS INVITATIONAL

#### Boys' varsity results:

30. Daniel Merritt 17:47.06, 44. Riley Schiller 18:26.91, 76. Ben Whitlock 19:13.15, 105. Juan Torres 20:41.48, 106. Breckin Streeter 20:43.98, 109. Colton Decker 21:03.97, 115. Jace Bohlerman 21:29.64

#### Girls' varsity results:

33. Kabrie Cannon 21:59.09, 41. Brynn Hillman 22:23.89, 88. Gabby Thomas 24:39.88

#### Boys' junior varsity results:

24. Justin Hobbs 19:52.32, 35. Cole Frank 20:34.09, 50. Stuart Shoopman 21:28.53, 74. Jeremy Harms 22:37.53, 90. Drew Valdez 23:24.31, 134. Paul Cox 26:59.88

#### Girls' junior varsity results:

44. Gracie Wolff 25:51.83, 93. Elizabeth Peterson 29:18.04



## PHS VB:

### Border War in Cody Friday, Saturday

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out as a positive from the weekend.

"As a team, I saw some really great things," Spencer said. "They are pushing each other to run plays and run a quicker offense, something we have been working on."

Going forward, Spencer wants the girls to focus on having a next-play mentality.

"Volleyball is a momentum sport so this team is working on focusing on the next point and letting go of what just happened," the coach said. "We need to be able to control our negative emotions so those momentum swings aren't so strong."

Powell plays in another tournament this weekend, the MT-WY Border War, hosted in Cody on Friday and Saturday.

Maddie Campbell goes for a block Friday against Riverton. PHS coach Lesli Spencer said she hopes her team can improve its 'next-point mentality' as the season progresses.

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### Name change

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5th JUDICIAL DISTRICT )  
IN THE MATTER OF THE )  
CHANGE OF NAME OF )  
Tasha Rae Miller )  
Petitioner )  
Civil Action Case No. 30177

NOTICE OF PUBLICATION  
You are hereby notified that a Petition For Change of Name, Civil Action No. 30177 has been filed on behalf of Tasha Rae Miller in the Wyoming District Court for the 5th Judicial District, whose address is 1002 Sheridan Ave., Cody, WY 82414, the object and prayer of which is to change the name of the above-named person from Tasha Rae Miller to Tasha Rae Bjornestad.

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

DATED this 12 day of Aug., 2021  
BY CLERK OF COURT: PATRA LINDENTHAL,  
BY LYNELL PRESTON  
Deputy  
First Publ., Tues., Aug. 17, 2021  
Final Publ., Tues., Sept. 7, 2021

### Public hearing

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING  
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a public hearing will be held in the Council Chambers of City Hall, Powell, Wyoming, by the governing body of the City of Powell on September 7, 2021, at 6:00 P.M., the purpose of which is to consider sale of property located in the Water Tower West Subdivision, Powell, Wyoming, and more particularly described as: Lot 4, Block 2, Water Tower West Addition, Powell, Park County, Wyoming. Pursuant to Wyoming Statute Section 15-1-112(b), the appraised value of the real property described herein is \$35,000.

All persons interested may appear and be heard at the above time and place.  
CITY OF POWELL  
/s/ Tiffany Brando  
Tiffany Brando, City Clerk  
First Publ., Tues., Aug. 17, 2021  
Final Publ., Tues., Aug. 31, 2021

### Hamilton foreclosure

FORECLOSURE SALE NOTICE  
WHEREAS, on July 28, 2017, James Justin Hamilton and Lauren Leigh Hamilton (collectively, "Borrowers"), as mortgagors, executed and delivered

to Earle S. Collins II and Lynne Collins (collectively, "Lenders"), as mortgagees, a Mortgage Deed (the "Mortgage") on certain real property described in the Mortgage as security for payment of a promissory note (the "Note") in the principal amount of \$140,000.00, which was executed by Borrowers in favor of Lenders on the same date. The Mortgage was duly recorded at the office of the County Clerk and Recorder in and for Park County, Wyoming on July 28, 2017, as Document No. 2017-3752; and

WHEREAS, there have been material breaches of the Note and Mortgage (collectively, the "Loan Documents"), and Borrowers are thus in default; and

WHEREAS, the Mortgage contains a right of foreclosure provision which, by reason of the above-stated defaults, Lenders, as the owners and holders of the Mortgage, declare to have become operative; and

WHEREAS, as of August 19, 2021, the total amount due and owing to Lenders under the Loan Documents is \$171,639.70, which represents the unpaid principal balance of \$140,000.00, plus accrued but unpaid interest in the amount of \$28,421.92 (with interest continuing to accrue at the rate of \$19,178.1 per diem), plus additional charges in the amount of \$3,217.78. The total amount due will also increase in an amount equal to Lenders' attorney's fees and costs incurred to date, and may further increase in an amount equal to any additional late charges, attorney's fees and other charges, fees and/or costs which accrue pursuant to the terms of the Loan Documents; and

WHEREAS, the property being foreclosed upon may be subject to other liens and encumbrances that will not be extinguished at the sale. Any prospective purchaser should research the status of title before submitting a bid.

NOW, THEREFORE, Lenders will have the Mortgage foreclosed as provided by law by causing the mortgaged property to be sold at public venue by the Sheriff or Deputy Sheriff in and for Park County, Wyoming, to the highest bidder for cash at 10:00 a.m. on September 22, 2021, at the front door of the Park County Courthouse located at 1002 Sheridan Avenue, Cody, Park County, Wyoming, for application on the above-described amounts secured by the Mortgage, said mortgaged property having an address of 115 W. North Street and 128 W. North Street, Powell, Wyoming 82435, and being more particularly described as follows, to-wit:

The South 70' of Lot 7 and the West half of Lot 8, Block 58, Original Townsite (now City) of Powell, according to the Plat recorded in Book "C" of Plats, Page 28, Park County, Wyoming.

DATED this 19th day of August, 2021. EARLE S. COLLINS II and LYNNE COLLINS; By: Nicholas M. Crandall, WSB #7-5144, Bradley D. Bonner, WSB #5-2983; Bonner Law Firm, P.C.; 1102 Beck Avenue, Cody, Wyoming 82414; (307) 586-4135; nick@bonnerlawfirm.com; brad@bonnerlawfirm.com

First Publ., Tues., Aug. 24, 2021  
Final Publ., Tues., Sept. 14, 2021

### Sketch plan hearing

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING  
CORNERSTONE MINOR SUBDIVISION (MS-59)  
SKETCH PLAN  
At their regular meeting on Monday, September

20, 2021 at 9:20 am, the Park County Board of Commissioners will conduct a public hearing to consider the application and Sketch Plan for the Cornerstone Minor Subdivision (MS-59) (Applicants: Kevin & Allison French). The proposed subdivision is comprised of five lots ranging in size from 5 to 8 acres, each for residential use. The proposed subdivision is located approximately 3.75 miles southwest of Powell and is located in Tract 10 of Lot 98, Lot 15 of Section 24, Lot 1 of Section 23, Lot 8 of Section 25 and Lot 3 of Section 26, Resurvey T55N, R1002W of the 6th P.M., Park County, Wyoming in a General Rural Powell (GR-P) zoning district.

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

First Publ., Tues., Aug. 31, 2021  
Second Publ., Tues., Sept. 14, 2021

### Patriot hearing

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING  
PATRIOT MAJOR SUBDIVISION  
PRELIMINARY PLAT

At their regular meeting on Monday, September 20, 2021 at 9:20 am, the Park County Board of Commissioners will conduct a public hearing to consider the Preliminary Plat for the Patriot Major Subdivision (Applicant: Jim Nicholson). The applicant requests to vacate and re-subdivide 19.17-acre (Lot 11 of the Kobbe Subdivision) into 13 lots varying in size from 1.0 to 2.14 acres, each designated for residential use. The proposed subdivision is located approximately 3/4 mile west of Powell, south of Lane 9 on the east side of County Road 11, in the SW/4NW/4 Lot 64, T55N, R99W of the 6th P.M., Park County, Wyoming, in a General Rural Powell (GR-P) zoning district.

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

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### Call for bids

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First copies of the Contract Documents will be on file after August 25, 2021, and open to public inspection in the office of Plan One/Architects, 1001 12th Street, Cody, WY. Bidders may obtain one (1) set of electronic Contract Documents for \$25 from the office of the Architect. Deposits are non-refundable.

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Sealed proposals marked "North Big Horn Hospital - Lab Renovation Project" on the outside of the envelope must be received by 2:00 P.M. September 14, 2021. Bids will not be opened publicly but will be taken under advisement with the Owner. The Owner reserves the right to award the contract on a combined basis of bid amounts and previously submitted qualifications.

Dated August 23, 2021  
North Big Horn Hospital District  
Eric Connell, CEO  
First Publ., Thurs., Aug. 26, 2021  
Second Publ., Tues., Aug. 31, 2021

### Riverside hearing

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING  
RIVERSIDE MINOR SUBDIVISION (MS-60)  
SKETCH PLAN

At their regular meeting on Wednesday, September 22, 2021 at 1:00pm, the Park County Planning & Zoning Commission will conduct a public hearing to consider the application and Sketch Plan for the Riverside Minor Subdivision (MS-60) (Applicants: Arnold & Vicki Mollet). The proposed subdivision is comprised of five 4-acre lots, each for residential use. The proposed subdivision is located approximately 1.5 miles southwest of Ralston on County Lane 14 and is located in Lot 50-U, Resurvey, T54N, R100W of the 6th P.M., Park County, Wyoming in a General Rural Powell (GR-P) zoning district.

The hearing will be held in the Alternate Emergency Operating Center (EOC Room) located in the basement of the Courthouse Addition, 1002 Sheridan Ave., Cody, WY. In the event that multiple hearings are on the agenda, complete applications will be heard in the order in which they were received. Anyone wishing to comment on this matter is encouraged to attend, or submit comments to the Planning & Zoning Department, 1002 Sheridan Ave., Suite #109, Cody, WY 82414 or email [Planning@parkcounty.us](mailto:Planning@parkcounty.us). For more information call 307-527-8540 or 307-754-8540.

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**PUBLIC AUCTION OF ABANDONED** vehicle: (1) 2002 Nissan Infiniti, VIN# JNRDR09X42W210723, will be sold at public auction on September, 2, 2021 at 8 am, 1148 Fremont St., Ralston, WY 82440. Minimum bid \$7,300, cash only.

(67-69TuesPT)

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## RECYCLE

## Personals

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

(15TFET)

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

(09TFET)

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

(07TFET)

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

(07TFET)

**YELLOWSTONE RIDERS MEET** third Tuesday of every month at 7 p.m., Post 26 American Legion.

(07TFET)

**NARCOTICS ANONYMOUS** in Powell is meeting at 146 S. Bent St., Powell, Tues., Thurs. & Sun. at 7 pm and Sat. at 10 a.m. Virtual meeting information can also be accessed at urmrna.org and virtual-na.org Call 307-213-9434 for more info.

(21TFET)

**CODY NA MEETINGS**- Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 7 p.m., temporary location 615 15th St. Building 3. Virtual meeting information can be accessed at urmrna.org and virtual-na.org Call 307-213-9434 for more info.

(24TFET)

**NA MEETS IN LOVELL**, Wednesday at 7 p.m. at 1141 Shoshone Ave., Saint Joseph's Catholic Church. Call 307-213-9434 for more info.

(16TFET)

**AA MEETINGS**, 146 S. Bent St., use north door, Mon., Wed., Fri., & Sat., all closed, 7 p.m. 307-296-6826 for further info.

(103TFET)

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

(69TFET)

## Personals

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

(85TFET)

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

(32TFET)

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

(39TFET)

**TOPS - TAKE OFF POUNDS SENSIBLY** - Powell Chapter 0169 is meeting weekly on Thursdays at the Rebekahs & Oddfellows Lodge building, at 276 S. Douglas St., Powell. Weigh ins start at 5 p.m. with meetings following at 5:15. For more information contact 1-800-932-8677.

(37TFET)

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

(66TFET)

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

(61TFET)

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

(52TFET)

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

(17TFET)

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

(46TFET)

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

(98TFET)

**NEW TO THE AREA?** Wyoming Welcome would like to bring you a Free gift and coupon pack from the area businesses. Call 307-299-8541 or email wyomingwelcomebasket@gmail.com.

(14TFET)

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

(42TFET)

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

(83TFET)

## Personals

**BYRON AA**, 35 S.Pryor St., Basement of Byron City Hall, Fridays, 7-8 p.m.

(56TFET)

**POWELL AL-ANON** - If someone else's drinking bothers you, we can help with support for family and friends of alcoholics. We meet at 146 S. Bent in Powell, (north parking lot door). Tue. at noon on Zoom, Wed. at 7 p.m., in person and on Zoom. For information call (307) 271-7045, (307) 254-0403 and online at www.wyomingAl-anon.org.

(67TFET)

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

(46TFET)

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

(37TFET)

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

(72TFET)

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(68-78PT)

## Help Wanted

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(62TFCT)

## Help Wanted

**Wanted to hire: EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR** for Friends of a Legacy. FOAL is a nonprofit group that advocates for the protection and preservation of the wild horses of the McCullough Peaks. The position is part-time, averaging 20 hours per week and requiring solid interpersonal, administrative and technological skills as well as the ability to work independently and think creatively. The hours are flexible, and the work is from home. The ED works for a board of dedicated, dynamic individuals. Job starts in September. For more information, see friendsofalegacy.org or visit FOAL on Facebook.

(67-70CT)

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(33TFCT)

**PLUMBER WITH AT LEAST 5** years experience. Must have own hand tools and a valid driver's license. Inquire at 307-272-9123.

(34TFCT)

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

(53fT)

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## Store Manager Position

The Habitat stores in Powell are hiring for 2 full time store manager positions to lead our Shop on Bent Street and our ReStore on Gateway Drive.

The ideal candidate will have some management experience, be self motivated, and enjoys leading others. This person will manage all aspects of the store including opening and closing the store, creating the staff schedule, coordinating building maintenance, and carrying out the mission of Habitat for Humanity through our stores. Starting pay is \$34,000 per year and this position is eligible for PTO and bonuses.

To apply, please email a resume to our Executive Director, Nikki Hoellwarth, at edirector@mshfh.org or call (307) 899-4015.

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Please submit a resume and application to: Heather Lawrence, Office Administrator at Big Horn REA, P.O. Box 270, Basin, WY 82410  
Phone: 1-307-568-2419, email heather@bighornrea.com

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Above, Joseph Faifer plays Bottom and Mikey Gray plays Hermia in Montana Shakespeare in the Park's presentation of A Midsummer Night's Dream at Washington Park on Aug. 12. At right, Robert Hunter Bry and Chelsea David enthrall the crowd with a scene.



## SHAKESPEARE IN THE PARK

Above, Robert Hunter Bry, Joseph Faifer and Erik Pearson play the roles of rude mechanics in the third act of William Shakespeare's A Midsummer Night's Dream. Tribune photos by Mark Davis



## Early bird registration deadline approaching for Plein Air in the Parks

The registration deadline is approaching for artists to receive early bird pricing for Plein Air in the Parks.

Plein Air in the Parks is a collaborative weekend event presented this year by Wyoming State Parks, the Wyoming Arts Council, the Cody Country Art League, Laramie Artists Project, the Laramie Public Art Coalition, and the

University of Wyoming Art Museum.

This annual painting and drawing competition pairs talented artists with beautiful locations, and offers cash prizes to top participants. This year, for the first time, there will be two separate Plein Air in the Parks events in different locations: the Wyoming Territorial Prison State Historic Site in Laramie (was

held Aug. 26-29) and Buffalo Bill State Park near Cody (Sept. 9-12).

Early bird registration for the event at Buffalo Bill State Park is available through Sept. 3, and is \$35 for artists.

Regular and walk up registration will be \$50 after that date. A reduced rate for college students is available for \$15 and a youth division rate for those under

the age of 18 is available for \$5. Artists will have the option of selling pieces produced during the event at the concluding reception and art show.

The competitions will be judged anonymously. The Best in Show Cash Award will be \$1,000, while second and third place prizes go for \$500 and \$250 respectively. The public is invited to attend

a reception on the Sunday of the Cody event and cast their vote for the People's Choice Award, a \$250 cash award, and to purchase artwork produced during the event. Youth categories will be judged separately and also include cash awards.

To register for the event at Buffalo Bill State Park, visit <https://pleinairintheparks-bbsp2021.eventbrite.com>.

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**Syrup**  
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**Fabric Softener**

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Puffs 48 ct. Plus or Ultra Soft  
**Facial Tissue**

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**Toothpaste**

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**Mouth Rinse**

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**Deodorant**

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Top Care 3-8 oz. Select Varieties  
**Sunscreen**

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Waterless 1.3-5.3 oz. Select Varieties  
**Hair Care**

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**Chips**  
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12 pk. 12 oz. Cans  
Select Varieties  
**Sparkling Water**  
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28 oz. Bottles  
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**Graham Crackers**  
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Crav'n Flavor  
10.1-15.35 oz. Select Varieties  
**Cookies**  
**3/\$5**

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**Cookies**  
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**Polar Seltzer**  
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**SportWater**  
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**Snack Packs**  
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**Tum-E Yummies**  
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**Sauce**  
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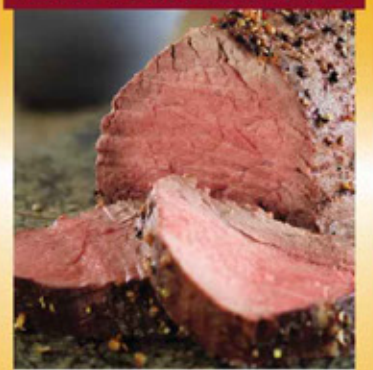
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