

## Former Powell police officer alleges unlawful termination

BY BRADEN SCHILLER  
Tribune Staff Writer

Former Powell police officer Ryan Davis and Wilkerson Law Group are threatening litigation regarding his termination on Jan. 7, 2022, which they claim could qualify as unlawful termination.

Davis had been hired by Powell Police Department in December 2020 and was fully sworn in as an officer in March 2021. Davis brought 11 years of military experience and six and a half years experience as an Amador County Sheriff's deputy in California. Davis was honored on Sept. 7, 2021, along with his partner for aiding in saving the life of a Powell woman who had overdosed on fentanyl.

Davis is represented by Laura Newton. The Powell Police Department is represented by Thomas A. Thompson at MacPherson and Thompson, which represents the city of Powell. The Powell Police Department was cooperative with the Powell Tribune but could not discuss personnel matters or pending litigation when contacted.

"It's my understanding there is no lawsuit at this time,"

Thompson said. "There is pending or threatened litigation and for that reason I have no comment."

Davis, who was diagnosed with COVID-19 at the end of September 2021, developed a condition known as long COVID. According to the Centers for Disease Control (CDC) and Prevention long COVID is essentially long-term health effects caused by COVID-19.

"Post-COVID conditions can include a wide range of ongoing health problems; these conditions can last weeks, months, or years," the CDC website explains.

During the period of time Davis had COVID-19, Davis' wife called 911 because Davis had become unresponsive as a result of catching COVID-19.

Davis was diagnosed with pneumonia and tachycardia on Dec. 9, 2021, as a result of having had COVID-19 by both his primary physician and cardiologist. According to the Mayo Clinic website, tachycardia is when the individual's heart rate is over 100 beats per minute. When untreated it can possibly cause heart failure,



RYAN DAVIS

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Flooding in Red Lodge has affected homes and businesses on Broadway and several roads near the city center. Access to the town is limited due to road closings on Highway 308 and U.S. Highway 212, including the Beartooth Pass. Photo courtesy Kevin Kinzely for the Tribune

## YELLOWSTONE FLOODS, VISITORS EVACUATED

BY MARK DAVIS AND KEVIN KILLOUGH  
Tribune Staff Writers

Unprecedented rain, combined with fast melting late season snow, has flooded nearby communities and forced the closure and evacuation of Yellowstone National Park and nearby attractions.

Visitors in Yellowstone National Park were being evacuated Monday, as several roads in the park were closed due to substantial flooding, rockslides and mudslides from the recent unprecedented amounts of rainfall. At 10:45 a.m. Monday, the park closed all entrances to inbound traffic due to hazardous conditions inside the park — a first in decades, if ever, for the park.

"Due to record flooding events in the park and more precipitation in the forecast, we have made

the decision to close Yellowstone to all inbound visitation," said park superintendent Cam Sholly. "Our first priority has been to evacuate the northern section of the park where we have multiple road and bridge failures, mudslides and other issues. The community of Gardiner is currently isolated, and we are working with the county and State of Montana to provide necessary support to residents, who are currently without water and power in some areas."

Preliminary assessments by park officials show multiple sections of road in the park have been washed out between Gardiner and Cooke City, Montana, and multiple bridges may be affected. Crews were also working to assess issues in the southern portion of the park, but had not made reports available by Tribune press deadlines. Included in the destruction was the dramatic



Cattle look for higher ground Monday morning as the Clarks Fork of the Yellowstone River floods near Belfry, Montana. Tribune photo by Mark Davis

loss of the Carbella Bridge in Gardiner, caught on video by residents as it washed down the river.

"Due to predictions of higher flood levels in areas of the park's southern loop, in addition to concerns with water and wastewater systems, we will begin to move visitors in the southern loop out of the park later today in coordination with our in-park business partners. We will not know timing of the park's reopening until flood waters subside and we're able to assess the damage throughout the park. It is likely that the northern loop will be closed for a substantial amount of time," Sholly said.

At Pahaska Teepee Resort, floodwaters "blew through the dike" Sunday night, officials at the resort reported. The facility is closed until further notice. The North Fork Highway was also temporarily closed due to rock and mudslides near the East Entrance, said Wyoming Department of Transportation spokesperson Cody Beers. "It could get pretty ugly if the water keeps coming," he said.

Beers said WYDOT officials are concerned about three area bridges; the main bridge in Crandall and two bridges near Clark. He said if the pressure continues to build from water and debris, the department may attempt to drill holes in the decks of the bridges to relieve pressure and hopefully save the structures. "We're getting equipment out there right now to begin working," he said Monday afternoon.

Highway 308, between Belfry and Red Lodge, was closed by the Montana Highway Patrol early Monday. There were also real worries that bridges between Clark and Belfry could also be closed as water reached the decks of the structures Monday and debris began stacking up.

As Dean Webb watched the Clarks Fork of the Yellowstone River rise near Belfry, trailers floated down the river and cattle at nearby ranches were being surrounded on islands of grass by the muddy water.

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## Wyoming Rising speaks out against proposal to recount 2020 election ballots

BY LUCY JANE CRIMM  
Tribune Intern

An "unwelcome burden" and "concern to taxpayers" is how Wyoming Rising representatives Renee Roseberry and Phyllis Roseberry described a proposal to recount 2020 election ballots by hand.

On June 7, Roseberry and Tafoya spoke to the commissioners in opposition to a proposal by Boone Tidwell to recount ballots, saying it would be a waste of taxpayer dollars and county staff time. They said it could also potentially put the county in legal trouble and create a new problem, whereby anyone who wanted to could request a recount of election ballots.

"There are a few points we would like to make in opposi-

tion of that proposal, starting off with the unnecessary cost to taxpayers for something that is based on an unproven allegation of fraud," Tafoya said.

Both Roseberry and Tafoya previously worked as election judges and have some insight into the election process, which is why they believe there is no concern for fraud. Tafoya notes that "our counties are very secure in their integrity" and the elections office workers, judges and volunteers are "top notch people."

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Renee Tafoya  
Wyoming Rising

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A section of road near Mammoth Hot Springs, in Yellowstone National Park, washed away Monday. Much of the road through Gardiner Canyon near the park's North Entrance has washed away, including the Carbella Bridge, in Gardiner. Photo courtesy of NPS

## Powell councilor Steven Lensegrav runs for second term in Ward I

BY KEVIN KILLOUGH  
Tribune News Editor

Councilor Steven Lensegrav is running again for his Ward I seat on the council. As with all the council races in Powell, the incumbents are running unopposed.

"I've appreciated the opportunity to serve the last four years and look forward to serving for another four," Lensegrav said.

In 2018, Lensegrav and Ernest Phipps ran for the seat that became open after Eric Paul decided not to run again. Lensegrav took 65% of the vote.

As he looks toward his second term on the council, Lense-

grav said he'll be armed with a bit more experience in the next four years than he had in the first.

"Your first term is always about getting your feet wet," Lensegrav said.

For the first three years, he served as council liaison to the Powell Golf Club Board, taking over the year after the club had begun to turn things around financially. The club had run up debts totaling \$250,000. It's been operating in the black since late 2017.

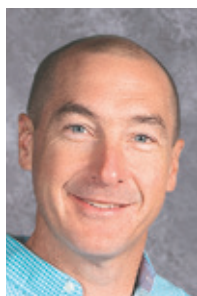
Due to time constraints,

Lensegrav had to let councilor Lesli Spencer take over as golf board liaison, but Lensegrav said he'd like to see the course continue to be a successful amenity.

He also wants to help Powell's economy continue to grow.

"We had some hits and misses there," Lensegrav said.

When he started on the council, the Clocktower Inn project was well in



STEVE LENSEGRAV

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## Tim Sapp goes for 24 years on council

BY KEVIN KILLOUGH  
Tribune News Editor

After serving 20 years on the Powell City Council, no one can say Tim Sapp hasn't given back to the community. As is the case for all three positions on the council that are up for election in November, no other candidates filed to run against him.

"Someone has to fill the position," Sapp said.

Were there a challenger or two, he might not have run. If he didn't pursue another term, Sapp explained, the council would have to appoint someone. It would leave a lot up to chance who represents the citizens of Powell.

Sapp, who is the longest serving member on the council,

is a strong proponent for the development of city parks. City ordinance requires the developers of annexed subdivisions to donate 6% of the total area of land for park space, or to make a payment equal to 10% of the value of land being annexed.

In many annexations, the city accepted land and ultimately ended up with more potential park space than it could afford to develop. The city is a lot more interested in the cash payments.

Sapp argues that the city should take the land since it can be sold after 10 years. The money raised from the sale would be

greater than the cash payment, which could be then used to develop the parks.

"The problem I see is that the city keeps taking money in lieu of, and the money in lieu of is nowhere near what we need to build a park," Sapp explained.

Sapp also wants to get the Division Street project going. The project would widen Division Street, as was done to Absaroka Street in 2019, as well as replace water and sewer pipes under the pavement.

The Absaroka Street project

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TIM SAPP



Renee Tafoya and Phyllis Roseberry speak to the commission on June 7 in opposition of the 2020 election recount proposal. Tribune photo by Lucy Jane Crimm

## Ballots: Group says proposal is a waste of taxpayer dollars

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our government,” Tafoya said. “We don’t think that there is any potential fraud at all. So having that claim of fraud seems a little out of left field to us and we feel as though this group is trying to cast doubt instead of actually trying to find fraud.”

One of the concerns, brought up at previous meetings, regards the legality of the proposal to recount the 2020 election ballots. At the May 17 meeting, Park County Commissioners asked the county attorney to look into this problem, but there is currently no update in regards to that request.

Wyoming Rising representatives also expressed concerns that if the handcount proposal

is approved, any group or individual can request a recount whenever they wish, which will potentially cost the county.

“We feel as though you would be granting an undue privilege to a partisan group to recount votes in a certified election, if you did that then why couldn’t the Democrats recount? Why couldn’t I recount? Why couldn’t anyone just request a recount?” Tafoya asked.

The Wyoming Rising reps said

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Wyoming Rising

because we care about our democracy.”

that, if approved, this proposal could create uncertainty and unease regarding elections and cause suspicion of county and state government.

“To us in Wyoming Rising, to grant a small group this request would cast doubt on the integrity of the Secretary of State’s office and what they’ve said and their ability to conduct a good election,” Roseberry said.

## Lensegrav: Wants to help Powell’s economy grow

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the works. The public-private venture was to be a hotel and conference center, with the city owning the conference center and leasing it back to the owner of the hotel.

The State of Wyoming appropriated \$2.62 million in support of the approximately \$10 million project, which was supposed to break ground in summer of 2019. The project faced delays, which were exacerbated by the COVID-19 pandemic. In April, the hotelier elected to return the state funding.

Despite the Clocktower failing to get off the ground, Lensegrav said the council is still keeping their eyes open for opportunities that would allow them to facilitate such a project.

“That’d be a big boon for our

town. We’ll do what we can to help out on our end,” Lensegrav said.

On the other hand, the Dairy Queen continues to move forward. The council this month approved an amendment to the plat for a sliver of land the city sold to help the owner have a parcel that fit the franchise requirements.

“Everyone loves ice cream,” Lensegrav said.

Lensegrav was on the council in summer 2019 when a fire at the Vining Substation crippled the aging piece of infrastructure. The city went about a \$3 million renovation that was completed last spring, doubling the substation’s capacity.

Lensegrav attributes the project’s success to the city staff who developed the financing plan, carried out the bidding process,

and saw it through to completion on time and on budget.

“We’re better now than when we started,” he said.

He’s also interested in seeing the Division Street project move ahead. This will widen the well-used but notoriously narrow street, and replace sewer and water lines, many of which are still the original cast-iron piping.

Lensegrav grew up in Sturgis, South Dakota, and graduated from Black Hills State University. He taught and coached K12 in Sturgis for 11 years, and moved to Powell in 2011 to teach science at Powell High School.

Three years ago, he was promoted to assistant principal at PHS, and he serves as principal of the Shoshone Learning Center.

## Sapp: ‘I’ve always had the opinion to work for the people’

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was paid for with a voter-approved specific purpose tax. Some of the surplus funding for that project could be used toward the Division Street project. It wouldn’t pay for it, but Sapp said it would get the ball rolling.

He said there are some other grant opportunities, as well as partnerships, that might also help.

A specific-purpose tax, which would require voter approval, might also be required to pay for the project.

Sapp points out that Division is such a narrow road with lots of traffic, as well as school children crossing it, which creates a safety hazard.

“When they first opened up Absaroka and you could drive

down it, I was surprised how wide that street was,” Sapp recalled.

Sapp also wants to see what the council could do to facilitate the development of low-income housing. Inflation has hit the rental market pretty hard, and Sapp said it’s likely to get worse.

The Sapp family has a long history in Powell. Sapp’s grandfather was one of the original homesteaders. He acquired his homestead, which was near Crown Hill Cemetery, around 1910. Sapp said it “alkalied out,” and so he transferred it to the Willwood.

Sapp was born and raised on the Willwood. He graduated from Powell High School and studied at Northwest College when it was Northwest Community College. Before he retired,

he worked as a welder/machinist in agriculture and the oil industry.

Sapp said he tries to represent the people, and in some cases he’s voted against the rest of the council based on input he’s received from his constituents.

For example, he voted against allowing a processing plant in an industrial area abutting a residential neighborhood, and he voted against value engineering the Powell Aquatic Center, which he said led to some unfavorable design choices.

“I’ve always had the opinion to work for the people, and help them accomplish what they want to accomplish. It hasn’t always been an easy road, but it’s what I always endeavored to try to do,” Sapp said.

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## OBITUARIES

## Joseph Desmon Mickelson

(April 16, 1973 - June 4, 2022)

Joseph (Joe) Desmon Mickelson's passion for adventure and service didn't come to a close with his death. Joe left this life's adventure on June 4, 2022, at the age of 49, after a short but courageous battle with cancer, surrounded by those he loved, who will continue to honor his legacy by living their lives to the fullest.

Joe was born on April 16, 1973 in Lander, Wyoming. He attended Laramie Sr. High School where he played football and soccer, and wrestled.

After graduating from Laramie Sr. High School, Joe went on to work for the Lovell Ambulance Service and Lovell Care

Center, while he completed his education at Northwest Community College. For the last 20 years, Joe has worked tirelessly as Park County's Juvenile Probation Officer helping Park County's youth.

He loved guiding rafting groups down the river as well as riding his motorcycle and hanging out with his family and friends. Joe was a friend to all who met him. He was always the first to lend a hand when someone needed help, and through the winter you would find him shoveling walks for his neighbors. His contagious smile and sense of humor will always be remembered.



JOE MICKELSON

Joe is survived by his daughter, Joey Mickelson; his parents, FDee and Marjorie Mickelson; his brothers, Frank and Michell Mickelson, George Mickelson, John and Heather Mickelson, and Mathew and Jeannett Mickelson; his sisters and their husbands, Christine and Roger Horses, DeeAnne and Andrew Whitmer, and Mary and Chad Wilcox; as well as aunts, uncles, many cousins, nieces, nephews, great-nieces and great-nephews.

Funeral services were held on June 11 at the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints on Seventh Street in Powell. He was interred at the Lovell Cemetery.

## Dolores Lori Althoff

(Aug. 11, 1937 - June 8, 2022)

Dolores (Lori) Althoff died June 8, 2022, at Spirit Mountain Hospice house.

Lori was born the first daughter of Phil and Leah Merritt in Townsend, Montana, Aug. 11, 1937. She attended school in Townsend through the 10th grade and then graduated from a Stevensville, Montana, High School. Lori graduated from Montana State University in 1959.

She married Alfred (Al) C. Althoff, and they taught school in Alaska and Montana. In 1974 they moved to Powell and owned War Surplus Store for 22 years.

After retiring, she and Al moved to the Olympic peninsula of Washington to enjoy the climate, ocean, mountains and going to jazz festivals down the coast of Washington and Oregon.

Lori was blessed with two beautiful, active children, loved attending their athletic and school activities, and then watching them raise their own beautiful families.

Lori is survived by husband Al; daughter Sue; and husband Richard Kalber of Huntsville, Alabama; son Scott and his wife Kara of Powell; grandchildren: Brennan (Tiffany), Dallas (Sarah) Kalber, Casey (Keaton) Aldrup,



LORI ALTHOFF

Kylie (Aj) Schutzman, Kristin (Brandon) Russell, sister Bev (Gordon) Sorenson of Missoula, Montana; and five great-grandchildren: Hayden, Finn, and Bennett Schutzman and Richard and Judith Kalber.

Lori said prayers every day in hopes our nation and the world will be a kinder, gentler place to live.

In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to Powell Senior Center in Powell.

Services will be held at a later date. All condolence cards can be mailed to Thompson Funeral Home, PO Box 807, Powell, WY 82435.

## Jeanine (Willman) Cornelison

(Oct. 27, 1935 - June 7, 2022)

Jeanine (Willman) Cornelison, 86, passed away at St. Vincent Hospital in Billings, Montana, on June 7, 2022.

Jeanine was born in Great Falls, Montana, on Oct. 27, 1935, to Ruth (Ellis) Willman and Knute Willman. She lived in Billings, Montana, as a little girl. Knute worked on highways so the family moved around a lot during her childhood.

Jeanine had her only son, Douglas Cornelison, on Dec. 29, 1958, in Billings, Montana. Not long after Doug was born, Jeanine moved to Powell, where she worked as an elementary school teacher. In 1977 Jeanine

and Doug had the opportunity to live in Germany for two years, while she taught on the military base. During this time, Jeanine enjoyed travels around Europe.

Jeanine moved back to Billings after she retired. She very much enjoyed being a grandmother to her granddaughters, Katelin and Reesa, by taking them camping in the RV during the summers. Jeanine also had the opportunity to watch her great-granddaughter, Julianna, complete kindergarten.

Jeanine was very artistic, enjoying photography and water painting. She enjoyed traveling the country in her RV during her



JEANINE CORNELISON

retirement. She mostly enjoyed spending time with friends and family.

Jeanine was preceded in death by her parents, Ruth and Knute Willman.

She is survived by her son Douglas Cornelison; granddaughters, Katelin (Alec) Cornelison and Reesa Cornelison; and her great-granddaughter Julianna Nay. Her family will miss her very much.

The funeral will be held on Wednesday, June 15, 2022, at 10 a.m., at American Lutheran (5 Lewis Ave, Billings, MT 59101). Jeanine absolutely loved the color blue, so anyone attending is encouraged to wear blue in honor of Jeanine.

## Avis Arlene (Clark) Wilson

Avis Arlene (Clark) Wilson went by Arlene to family and friends. She was born on May 2, 1932, to Clarence and Opal Clark of the McCook, Nebraska, area where her grandparents had homesteaded. She moved with her parents to Pavillion, Wyoming, during her second grade year of school.

Arlene began dating Philip Wilson in their senior year at Pavillion High School, and they married two days after graduation in 1949. Arlene and Philip made Casper, Wyoming, their home for 16 years and then moved to Denver, Colorado, in 1964.

While living in Denver, Arlene received a bachelor's degree in education from the University of Colorado. In 1971, the family moved back to Wyoming and settled in Basin, Wyoming, where she taught several grade levels and became interim principal for Basin Elementary School. Her focus was special education, with a passion for teaching reading. Her mission was for every student who left her classroom to

know how to read.

Arlene and Philip moved to Story, Wyoming, in 1981. Arlene had a calling for Christian education and helped to establish Red Grade Christian Academy in Sheridan. She became the principal, taught, and led children to the Lord. Those children included many of her own grandchildren. Arlene remained at Red Grade until she retired in 1995. From 1987 to 2011 she also served alongside of Philip as full-time pastor's wife at Grace Chapel Church in Story.

Her hobbies included sewing, gardening, painting, rock hunting, and writing. She spent many happy hours in her garden, preserving her harvest and growing flowers. She carried on the Wilson family tradition by writing a book called "Family Ties Tales from Western Wyoming." Her book was published in 2014, and included stories about Philip's childhood years growing up in Jackson Hole, Wyoming.

She is survived by one sister Jean Hamer of Casper, Wyoming. Arlene had four chil-

dren: Philip T. Wilson (Anne) of Nampa, Idaho, Janet Dill (Bill) of Sheridan, Wyoming, Deborah Dellos and Nick Wilson of Billings, Montana. She was blessed with 12 grandchildren, 21 great-grandchildren, and two great-great-grandchildren, with one more on the way.

Arlene loved God's word. Her favorite Bible verse was Psalms 91:4 "He shall cover thee with His feathers, and

under His wings shalt thou trust: His truth shall be thy shield and buckler." Arlene had a beautiful soprano voice and her favorite hymn was "Under His Wings."

Arlene was asked how she would like to be remembered and her response was: "Remember me as a wife, mom, grandmother, great-grandmother, great-great-grandmother, teacher, pastor's wife, counselor, prayer warrior and a servant of the Lord."

A funeral service will be held on Friday, June 17, at 2 p.m. at Charity Baptist Church in Powell.



ARLENE WILSON

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## Superintendent stands by criticism of non-discrimination policies

BY MAYA SHIMIZU HARRIS  
Casper Star-Tribune  
Via Wyoming News Exchange

State Superintendent of Public Instruction Brian Schroeder "strongly maintains" that the U.S. Department of Agriculture's update of its non-discrimination policies "have forced states to comply with the Biden administration's agenda," according to a Wednesday statement from the Wyoming Department of Education.

"Superintendent Schroeder strongly objects to this latest example of federal overreach — and will continue to lead Wyoming's effort to push back against Washington D.C.," the statement says.

The U.S. Department of Agriculture's Food and Nutrition Service announced May 5 that it would reinterpret the prohibition of discrimination based on sex in Title IX and in the 2008 Food and Nutrition Act to include discrimination based on sexual orientation and gender identity.

The USDA's announcement didn't come out of the blue. In 2020, the U.S. Supreme Court ruled in *Bostock v. Clayton County* that the prohibition on sex discrimination under Title VII of the 1964 Civil Rights Act covers discrimination based on sexual orientation and gender identity.

In January, President Joe Biden issued an executive order on "Preventing and Combating Discrimination on the Basis of

Gender Identity or Sexual Orientation." The order directs government agencies to "review all existing orders, regulations, guidance documents, policies, programs, or other agency actions" and consider changing them if they don't align with the amended protections under Title VII.

The USDA's policy change means that any organization that gets money from the Food and Nutrition Service has to "investigate allegations of discrimination based on gender identity or sexual orientation" and "update their non-discrimination policies and signage to include prohibitions against discrimination based on gender identity and sexual orientation," the USDA statement says.

On Friday, nearly a month after the USDA announcement, Schroeder denounced the USDA changes in a statement released by the state Department of Education, saying that the reinterpretation of its non-discrimination policies is part of the federal government's "ever-relentless agenda of social engineering."

It's not clear why Schroeder suddenly made the announcement. Wyoming Department of Education spokesperson Linda Finnerty said in a Monday email that the department didn't have further comment about this at the time.

Schroeder implied that the reinterpretation could impact funding for student meals if schools

don't comply with the updated non-discrimination policy.

"I only hope that 'We the People' have the stomach to stand up to it, because it won't stop until the people say 'enough,'" he said in the Friday statement.

The Department of Education statement from Wednesday says that Schroeder and the department will "proceed with caution and prudence going forward" to "maintain the flow of federal funds to support children in Wyoming."

It also calls for action from the Legislature:

"Until the Wyoming Legislature takes substantive action to allocate state funds to cover the numerous federally-funded programs in Wyoming, the (Wyoming Department of Education) has little choice but to work within the framework mandated by politicians in Washington D.C."

The Wyoming Education Association, Wyoming Equality, the Equality State Policy Center and ACLU Wyoming issued a joint statement on Wednesday in response to Schroeder's denouncement.

"We the People' must stand up and say 'enough,'" the statement said. "Enough discrimination. Enough politicking at the cost of our kids' wellbeing, safety, and lives. We won't stand for anything less than safe, welcoming public schools that encourage all students to learn, grow, and thrive."

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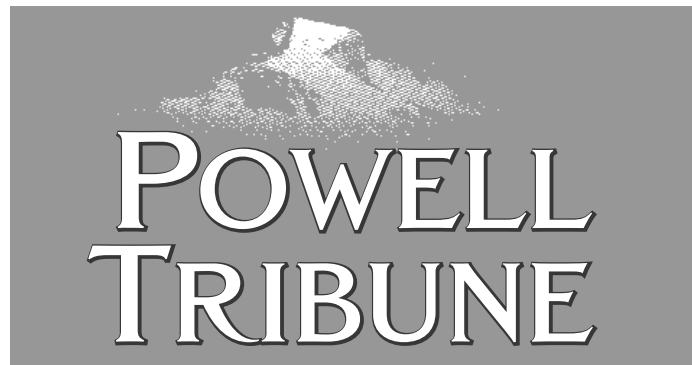


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# Just say 'No' to loyalty oaths

Park County voters who are following local and statewide elections should be acutely aware that nearly all of the primary candidates are registered as Republicans. In a state where the Grand Old Party (GOP) dominates almost every elected position — from governor and U.S. senator to state reps and county commissioners to city mayors — it comes as no surprise that Republicans feel betrayed by politicians who run on the GOP platform, and then cast votes that don't comport with Republican ideals.

The GOP is the party of conservatives. Naturally, Republican officials expect their candidates to support the party's platform.

Should everyone who runs as a Republican agree to sign a pledge committing to vote along GOP lines at least 80% of the time?

This question was asked of most of the candidates who participated in the 2022 forums held by the Park County Republican Women in Powell and Cody over the past two weeks.

Although many of the candidates for House District and Senate District races said they would agree to such a pledge, many did not.

Rep. Sandy Newsome, R-Cody, the incumbent for HD24, made it clear she considers herself a devoted conservative. However, Newsome also stated at the GOP Women's forum in Powell she feels obliged to support all constituents, particularly in the general election in which Democrats and other non-Republicans vote.

"I don't know if I should be forced in any way to have the Republican Party determine if I can be a Republican or not," Newsome said.

Other candidates for the Wyoming Legislature concurred with Newsome. However, some said they would absolutely agree to a pledge obligating them to support the Republican Party platform at least 80% of the time.

With one exception, candidates for Park County Commission said they were not comfortable signing such a pledge. Five of the six candidates at the Powell Republican Women's forum said they serve all county constituents. Therefore, they were not enthusiastic about signing a written document obligating them to vote along GOP lines eight out of 10 times. Only Tyson Williams, who is running for one of three open seats on the commission, went on record as stating he would sign a Republican pledge.

There are two schools of thought regarding the GOP pledge. The first points out in a GOP primary election, all candidates who run as Republicans should be obligated to vote along party lines if elected to any political body, be it city council, county commission, state legislature or U.S. Congress.

The opposing side states that party affiliation is only one factor in determining a candidate's credentials. Experience, socio-political philosophy and voter needs are also important. They argue that once they're elected in a primary, they must run in a general election, where Democrats, independents, libertarians and voters from a variety of parties cast their ballots. If they vow to vote Republican more than three-quarters of the time, GOP candidates lock themselves into a commitment that might prevent them from being elected in a general election.

Proponents of party pledges counter that 1. Wyoming is predominantly a Republican state; therefore, the likelihood of a non-GOP candidate winning an election is slim. 2. Anyone who runs as a Republican has a commitment to vote along party lines. In fact, pledge proponents argue 80% is generous. Some say it should be 100%.

Republican Nina Webber, who is running against Newsome for HD24, said at the GOP Women's forum in Powell, "You're running as a Republican, be a Republican and defend the party platform."

With accusations that some liberal voters will register as Republicans to vote in Wyoming primaries with ulterior motives of casting their ballots for the least conservative candidate on the ticket, it can be argued that GOP candidates have an obligation to set an example by supporting the party platform.

The issue is complex. Not all of the legislation, ordinances and laws elected officials are expected to vote for, or against, are clear-cut. If conservatives take a pledge not to raise taxes, for example, should a GOP candidate in a predominantly agricultural state or county vote against government subsidies for conservative farmers? Should a patriot who runs on their military background vote against allocating funding for a local U.S. Air Force or Army base because they made a pledge not to accept more government funding?

The issue becomes even more complex at the local level, where zoning laws and basic residential needs — including well-paved roads, safe bridges and sanitary water services — require finesse, compromise and bipartisan support in order to satisfy all taxpayers.

On election day, voters have a choice. To make informed choices, they should know about the candidates' statements, promises and voting records. Conservative Republicans who think a candidate running on the GOP ticket is too moderate can vote for the opponent. If a Republican incumbent has a voting record that skews moderate, or even liberal, they can be voted out of office.

That is the American way. Requiring candidates to sign written pledges to vote along party lines smacks of "loyalty oaths" — and that reeks of McCarthyism.

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# Never lost with GPS, even north of 70

As a hair shirt wearer on the cusp of 73 summers, I feel keenly positioned to speak on the topic of aging in general and, more specifically, the daily challenges and annoyances of terminal old-poop-hood.

These range from the petty (it makes no matter which direction you choose to motor through the aisles at Walmart, the only open parking spaces will be on the opposite side) to the potentially lethal (inevitable age-related erosion of skills behind the wheel). Speaking to the latter, I received a well-deserved, scolding 'honk' earlier this very day.

Is our toothbrush wet? Absent a toilet bowl-related mishap, then we can be assumed to have brushed our teeth.

Energy and its conservation become more important with the passage of decades, making clever ways to save effort increasingly desirable. Here's one you can use; to obtain peak efficiency, take the anti-diabetes, anti-dementia, pro-sleep prescriptions and whatever other pills she may randomly toss in the caddy morning and evening and wash it down with your daily dollop of Metamucil. It's that 'two birds ...' parable you heard about as a child.

Works surprisingly well. Less individual stuff to remember, too, which is nice.

And don't even get me started on bifocal blight. When two lenses are not adequate to do anything near or far without muttered words you didn't learn from your sweet mama, what is a person of a certain age to do?

I go 250 and stand 6-foot-4, so you do not want to get caught between lenses and disappear in front of me. Small animals, inanimate objects too numerous to recall and the odd human child have learned of this peril first hand.

Remote controls for nearly everything we do in these modern times? Sigh. Where to begin?

Perhaps with an actual honest to goodness example of which I am not proud. I no longer watch any of the three dozen favorite movie DVDs in the cabinet for one reason and one reason alone; I cannot for the life of me remember how to manipulate which of the four (though it could be more) remotes in the drawer. I fell out of the habit of watching a movie semi-frequently for a few months and

all knowledge of HDMI and the other maddening acronyms of that language were reduced to vapor. So now I pop a DVD into the laptop and watch on this wee screen instead of the 55-inch downstairs — when I can get the @&#%\$ computer player to work.

Are you familiar with sciatica? Chances are you will grow a personal relationship with the beast, as have I, at some point after you have aged-out of all relevance but not yet croaked.

One of my many desperate pleas, delivered as near full-volume as can be managed these days, is: "Not the floor! Please! God! Not the floor!"

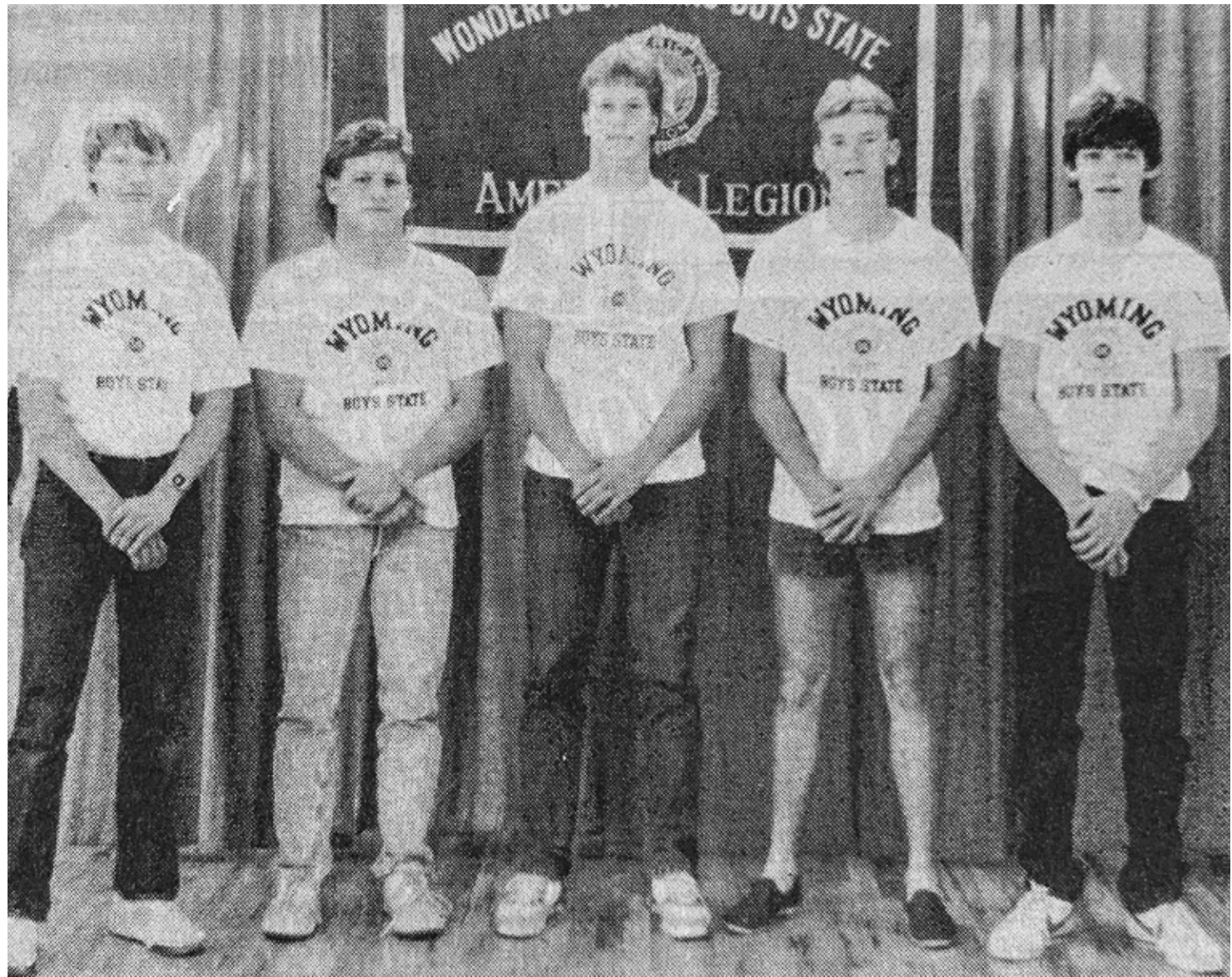
The simple act of bending over to pick something up tightens the back of the legs to banjo strings, sends the lumbar spine into waves of spasm and sets the head a thumping. Far better, I've found, is to tweak the rotator cuff-afflicted, bone-on-bone shoulders trying but failing to reach something on a high shelf than to face that damnable floor.

Here's another one. Don't forget it.



STEVE MOSELEY  
The Flatlander's View

## Looking Back:



Representing Powell at Boys' State were Andy Cubbage, Tim Foley, Jason Hoffmann, Travis Weyer and Mike Gaskill.

This Boy's State photo originally was published in the Tuesday, June 14, 1988 Powell Tribune

## LETTER TO THE EDITOR

### U.S. agriculture should not be compromised

Dear Editor:

I hope this June 12 letter finds you all in good health. We just got done irrigating our barley, oats, and corn. Sugar beet crop is all planted and has received first irrigation. All is looking well in Wyoming and Montana this year. I pray that 2022 will be a year filled with blessings and good weather for all U.S. farmers.

There is no doubt that the war in Ukraine has taken a toll on the entire world. Several nations have moved to limit sugar exports since the war in Ukraine started, fearful about food security as global agricultural prices are rising. That is not surprising since over 70% of Ukraine's land is used to grow crops, making Ukraine the world's fifth-largest exporter of wheat and fourth largest exporter of corn.

Needless to say, the agricultural sector is an important source of livelihood for the roughly 13 million Ukrainians living in rural areas. Agriculture encompasses 20% of Ukraine's labor force, and up to 40% of the country's total exports. Prior to Russia's full-scale invasion in February 2022, Ukraine's agriculture sector accounted for 11% of the country's GDP.

A strong and stable agriculture sector in Ukraine is critical for global food security. According to a report by the UN Food and Agriculture Organization (FAO), global food prices increased by 12.6% during roughly the first month of the war, a clear indicator of Ukraine's status as a global breadbasket. As countries move to restrict supply, China's agricultural ministry has cut its forecast for domestic sugar output in the current marketing year.

For decades world leaders have been working toward globalization and worldwide bilateral trade agreements. Russia was highly connected with Europe as a globalized country. Russia's atrocities toward Ukraine and world leaders showing support for Ukraine has proved to world leaders that globalization is very risky.

At these volatile times, U.S. leaders have to protect America's agriculture from foreign subsidies. As you may know, America is the world's third largest importer of sugar. However, the highly subsidized and volatile nature of the global sugar market poses a threat to the American family farmers and skilled workers who produce America's food, and especially sugar, to maintain food supplies stocked in the grocery stores. However, as a result of inflation and supply/demand issues, American farmers have been facing increasing costs of fertilizer, fuel, chemicals, seed and

parts and are struggling to make it. With the cost of food production — combined with inflation and high interest rates — a majority of Americans are feeling the pinch.

Few presidential administrations have taken a strong stance for the American farmers. Our former leader, President Trump, was a strong advocate for the American farmers. President Trump realized the value of U.S. agriculture as he was monitoring NAFTA and other foreign trades. The Trump administration said no to sugar imports from Brazil during his administration, and that was a tremendous help for our farmers.

U.S. agriculture should not be compromised. It is the cornerstone of our culture and financial system. Over 22 million jobs are related directly to agriculture. American farmers contribute more than \$170 billion in renewable wealth annually. They provide food, fiber and security to the citizens of this great nation. Believe me when I say that no foreign country will provide the safe, bountiful and affordable food like our own American farmers to feed United States military, our seniors, our children and all American citizens.

**Klodette Stroh,**  
National Sugar Chairman for WIFE  
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## Dead animal? Girard would want to 'open it up'

BY BILLY ARNOLD  
Jackson Hole News&Guide  
Via Wyoming News Exchange

When Amy Girard sees a dead animal, she doesn't just see a lifeless corpse.

"I want to open it up," Girard said, laughing. "I want to know what it looks like on the inside. It's always a surprise. You don't know what you're gonna find."

Girard, 42, is the National Elk Refuge's new wildlife biologist. She has lived in Jackson for roughly 15 years and took the job this February. Previously she worked for Teton Weed and Pest, fighting back against Teton County's flying blood-sucking insects — mosquitoes — that proliferate in flood-irrigated fields. In her new role, Girard won't be so worried about tiny, winged bugs. She'll be focused on Jackson's herds of elk, which draw tourists, hunters and scrutiny from around the country.

But that doesn't mean Girard is going to give up her focus on smaller organisms and biology.

She'll be focusing on wildlife diseases like hoof rot and chronic wasting disease, sicknesses caused by microscopic bacteria and mis-folded proteins known as prions.

But for mammalian disease hunters like Girard, tracking illness isn't always so easy. Some infections like hoof rot are relatively easy to spot. Chronic wasting disease, though, is difficult to identify by eyeing animals alone. Detecting it usually requires sampling ungulate's lymph nodes. And determining how, exactly, an animal died is generally difficult. In the wild there's a lot at play.

Raised in Bad Axe, Michigan — all the way at the tip of the thumb — Girard grew up wanting to be a vet or work in a zoo. As a kid she knew those jobs would allow her to work with animals.

She's an animal person through and through.

"I love it all," Girard said of the animal kingdom. Aside from elk, she likes "the little ones that you don't get to see very often, like little small mammals." Ditto insects, which she finds fascinating.

"It's all interesting," she said. "There's so much to learn out here."

When Girard went to college, she realized working with domestic pets or captive wildlife wasn't the only professional way to get her hands on some fur. She landed a few jobs in undergrad that focused on wildlife and zoonotic disease. When Girard graduated she landed jobs trapping small mammals, researching lesser prairie chickens, and working with insects. She ended up in Utah, where she continued the small mammal work, and met



Amy Girard, 42, is the National Elk Refuge's new wildlife biologist. She's lived in Jackson for roughly 15 years and took the job this February. Photo by Kathryn Ziesig

her husband, Carlin.

The two took a trip to Jackson Hole one weekend, riding into town on Carlin's dirt bike.

"It got a little chilly," Girard said. The bike wasn't "necessarily meant for long rides with two people," she said.

That was 15 years ago. They've left a few times, but still live in Jackson and still have the bike, which Carlin has considered selling since they've had kids. She's resisted.

"It's kind of like this symbolic thing of those first years together," Girard said. "So I'm always like, eh, don't sell it yet."

In Jackson Girard has worked in conservation. Her most recent gig was focused on skeeter zapping. But, earlier, she worked with the Wyoming Game and Fish Department, where she first had the chance to open animals up. She was hooked.

Now she's right where she wants to be: "I think this position, trying to pursue wildlife disease, is what I've been working towards my whole life."

But Girard isn't a hunter. She's gone out, but never pulled the trigger. It's not her thing.

"I don't kill spiders. I let them outside," she said. "But once it's dead, it's free game."

Free game, that is, if she can get to an animal first. The National Elk Refuge is a big piece of Jackson Hole's wild federally managed lands. There are wolves, foxes, birds, bears and other scavengers in the area

that will devour a carcass. If she can beat the scavengers to a dead elk, it's game on — time to look for clues as to why it died.

"Did the animal have diarrhea? Did there look like a struggle? Is there a leg broken? If you're palpating the animal do you feel anything odd?" Girard said.

And that's just where her investigation starts: the outside.

Once she does begin a dissection — an operation that usually happens in the field —

Girard looks for other clues: anything that doesn't look normal. "Disgusting" looking lungs, lesions, pus or rotten tissue that was decomposing while the animal was still alive.

"You're looking at every single organ that you have access to and just saying, like, is this normal? Is this abnormal? Can I tell?" Girard said. "It's not clear."

"It all adds up to these complicated stories that are tough to tell," Girard said.

Her job, she said, is to describe "what's actually happening."

That's particularly important now, a few years after chronic wasting disease was first discovered in Jackson Hole's elk herds. The lethal virus that spreads among crowded animals hasn't been detected yet on the refuge, where thousands of ungulates gather for winter feeding.

But it's come close. The first positive elk sample in Jackson

Hole came from Grand Teton National Park, which is directly to the north of the federal wildlife refuge. Girard said there's a lot of unknowns about the disease, which has been found in wild animals in 27 states, as well as South Korea, northern Europe and two Canadian provinces. In Wyoming it's affecting different herds and species differently, but nearly all mule deer north of Riverton are testing positive. Mule deer and moose have also tested positive in Jackson Hole.

The prions — misfolded proteins — that cause the disease are nearly impossible to destroy, and can live in the environment for up to 16 years. So if an elk or deer transfers some via saliva to soil, and another animal comes along and eats grass that grew there 10 years later, there's fear they can be infected.

Infection spells death for ungulates like elk and deer.

"Chronic wasting disease is this huge black box that we're walking towards," Girard said.

Wildlife managers don't know, exactly, how it will affect Jackson's herds.

"But we know it's not going to be good," Girard said.

For Girard, though, that's an opportunity to dig in and do the work she loves. Right where she wants to be, she'll have the chance to get outside, and get her hands dirty trying to figure out what, exactly, is happening to the animals on the refuge. She wants to see them thrive. But the ones that don't will become clues along the way.

"It's an interesting treasure hunt," she said, "for treasure that most people don't want to find."

**'I think this position, trying to pursue wildlife disease, is what I've been working towards my whole life.'**

*Amy Girard  
National Elk Refuge  
wildlife biologist*

## Woman banned from Grand Teton for providing false info in search

JACKSON (WNE) — A former Jackson resident has been banned from Grand Teton National Park and ordered to pay restitution after park officials say she knowingly provided false information in the search for a missing hiker last summer that cost park officials hundreds of hours looking in the wrong location.

An investigation revealed that on June 21, 2021, Heather

Mycoskie, 40, provided false information to investigators about seeing an individual matching the description of 27-year-old missing hiker Cian McLaughlin.

"Per a deferred prosecution agreement, Mycoskie is banned from Grand Teton National Park for a period of five years and was ordered to pay restitution in the amount of \$17,600 to the Department of Treasury," a Grand Teton National Park press

release stated Thursday.

According to the Park Service press release, Mycoskie reported that she had seen McLaughlin in the late afternoon or early evening of Tuesday, June 8, 2021, the day of McLaughlin's disappearance.

Mycoskie told investigators the missing man was hiking on the south side of the Bradley-Taggart moraine in Grand Teton National Park and was headed

south toward Taggart Lake, where he planned to jump off his favorite rock into the water.

However, subsequent investigation revealed that Mycoskie never saw anyone matching McLaughlin's description on June 8 in the park.

Investigators said witnesses reported that Mycoskie had fabricated the sighting to ensure search efforts continued.

"As a direct result of Mycoskie's false report, approximately 532 hours were spent conducting searches, managing search efforts, conducting follow-up investigations, and completing associated reports," the press release said.

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# DIGEST



A 2018 red Jeep Wrangler registered to Indiana resident Lance Daghy was found near Sunlight Creek Bridge Thursday afternoon. Daghy is 5'-6", weighs 130 pounds, and has sandy blond hair. Courtesy photos

## Vehicle of missing Indiana man found near Sunlight Creek Bridge

BY BRADEN SCHILLER  
Tribune Staff Writer

The unoccupied vehicle of a Hobart, Indiana, man was found Thursday afternoon near the Sunlight Creek Bridge. The vehicle is registered to Lance Daghy. Updates from Daghy's family to the Porter County Facebook group, asking for community members help, stated he had been missing since June 2, 2022.

The Park County Sheriff's Office received a report on Thursday that a 2018 Jeep Wrangler had been parked in the area,

unattended, for several days. According to a press release it has been determined that the vehicle had been in the area since June 5, and possibly earlier.

Search and rescue is currently utilizing ground teams to attempt to locate Daghy.

"It is unknown as to whether he had the appropriate equipment and supplies for a multiple day stay in the wilderness, and it has been reported that he has no real backpacking or camping experience. Daghy has no known ties to the area," the press release said.

According to posts to a county Facebook

page by a person who identified as Daghy's daughter, Daghy left without a cellphone, personal belongings or indication of where he was going. This was described as unusual for Daghy.

Daghy's family filed a missing person's report between June 3 and June 6.

"Daghy is a white male, five foot six inches, one hundred and thirty pounds with blue eyes and sandy blond hair," the press release stated.

If anyone has seen or had contact with Daghy they are encouraged to call 307-527-8700 or 307-754-8700.

### CORRECTION

An article covering the Republican Women's 2022 forum in Powell, published in the June 7 issue, should have stated that Tyson Williams, a Park County Commission GOP candidate, would sign a pledge to vote with the Republican Party on at least 80% of the issues.

### NEW FACES

Marilyn Rose Corro was born on Friday, June 10, 2022, to Amaya and Cesar Corro of Powell. She was born at Powell Valley Hospital at 6:26 a.m. with a weight of 7 pounds, 2 ounces. Marilyn's grandparents are Rehana, Chris, Cesar and Marisea.

### MARRIAGE LICENSES

**JUNE 6-JUNE 10**  
 Jonathan Bever, 51, and Alicia Shaul, 51, both of Norwalk, Iowa.  
 Charlie Potts, 27, and Samantha Akers, 24, both of Brashear, Texas.  
 Brennan Fitzgerald, 31, and Sarah Sowerwine, 34, both of Powell.  
 Thomas Baughman, 34, and Amy Herrera, 32, both of Cody.  
 Justin Porter, 23, and Courtney Rowton, 21, both of Powell.  
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 Robert Windsor III, 20, and Jewelly Wilson, 18, both of Cody.  
 Reed Gifford, 32, and Norfleet Washatka, 40, both of Cody.  
 Richard Mertz, 45, and Kathleen Machado (Bradley), 44, both of Powell.  
 David Schlenker, 35, and Sierra Zowada, 28, both of Meeteetse.  
 Kwin Betz, 18, and Madelyn Horton, 19, both of Powell.  
 Skylar Sheets, 32, of Powell, and Katherine Long, 26, of Cody.

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### SHERIFF'S REPORT

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

#### MAY 14

2:10 p.m. A sheriff's officer assisted a resident on Sage Drive in the Cody area.  
 3:59 p.m. Animals were reported on the roadway on Wyo. Highway 120 in the Meeteetse area. They were returned to the owner.  
 8:31 p.m. Black calves were reported on the road at Road 10/Lane 11 in the Powell area. They were returned to the owner.  
 9:37 p.m. The sheriff's office attempted to serve a warrant at River View Drive in Cody. A case was opened.  
 11:56 p.m. After a traffic stop at U.S. Highway 14/16/20/Road 3CX in the Cody area, the driver was warned for speeding and driver's license restriction.

#### MAY 15

7:37 a.m. A resident on Hays Avenue in Meeteetse reported the brakes went out on their truck while it was running. The truck traveled down the road and into someone's house. A case was opened.  
 8:50 a.m. Cows were reported in the road on Lane 11 in the Powell area. They were returned to the owner.  
 11:40 a.m. A caller in the Powell area requested extra patrols in the area due to speeders. The incident is under investigation.  
 1:15 p.m. A truck with a camper was reported stopped in the road at Road 6WX in the Cody area and the people appeared to be arguing. A case was opened.  
 1:42 p.m. Multiple persons were reported to be riding up and down the road on Milkyway Drive in the Cody area. The report was determined to be unfounded.  
 3:53 p.m. A resident on Road 1AB in the Cody area reported a maroon truck swerving all over, almost hitting the resident. A person got out of the truck and screamed at the resident. The sheriff's office assisted.  
 4:36 p.m. A side by side was reportedly speeding and spinning cookies on Jason Road in the

Powell area. The sheriff's office assisted.

9:12 p.m. A black cow was reported on the road at Hitching Post Drive/Road 2AB in the Cody area, and it appeared the fence was down. The animal was returned to its owner.  
 9:26 p.m. An officer assisted a motorist at Lane 10 in the Powell area.

#### MAY 16

2:18 a.m. An officer assisted Powell police on North Bent Street in Powell.  
 1:25 p.m. The sheriff's office assisted with a report of an abandoned trailer on Desert Road in the Powell area.  
 3:51 p.m. Wood was reported in the road at Road 6WX/Patriot Drive in the Cody area. The sheriff's office assisted.  
 4:40 p.m. A caller complained about a red passenger car driving aggressively and slamming on brakes at U.S. Highway 14A/Eaglenest Trail in the Powell area. The report was informational only.  
 5:51 p.m. After a traffic stop at U.S. Highway 14A in the Cody area, the driver received warnings for passing in a no passing zone and expired registration.  
 6:47 p.m. Black cows were reported on the road at Road 10/Lane 11 in the Powell area. They were returned to the owner.  
 10:46 p.m. After a traffic stop at Park Avenue/Warren Street in Meeteetse, the driver was cited for expired tags.

#### MAY 17

10:43 a.m. A caller reported dogs and horses were not being taken care of on Road 8UD in the Clark area. The report was determined to be unfounded.  
 12:18 p.m. The sheriff's office assisted a resident on Overland Trail in Clark who had questions about trespass signs.  
 2:17 p.m. After a traffic stop on Wyo. Highway 120S in the Meeteetse area, the driver was cited for driving under suspension and warned for speeding.  
 4:36 p.m. A caller reported a wallet lost at Sheridan Avenue/16th Street in the Cody area.  
 5:07 p.m. The sheriff's department assisted Powell police on West Second Street in Powell.

6:13 p.m. and 6:21 p.m. After traffic stops on Lane 9 in the Powell area, drivers received warnings for speeding.  
 7:16 p.m. A panic alarm reported on Main Street in Ralston was determined to be a false alarm.

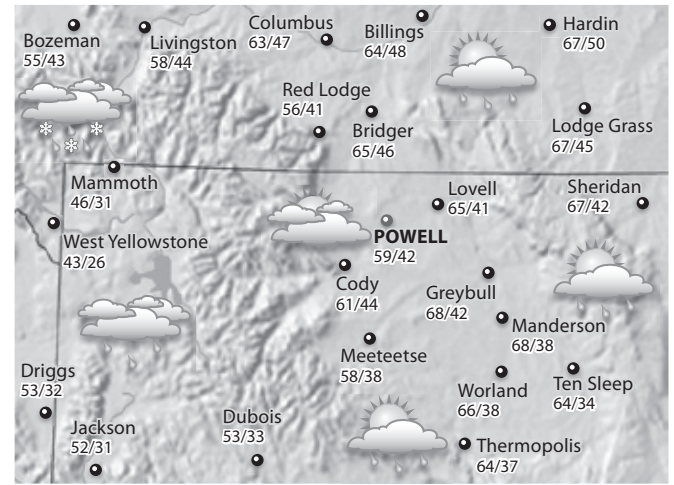
#### MAY 18

7:50 a.m. A resident on Road 8WC in the Clark area reported a fraud. A sheriff's office deputy opened a case.  
 9:20 a.m. A caller at Lane 8 1/2/Road 6 in the Powell area reported a blue truck appeared to be broken down, blocking their gate. The sheriff's office was unable to assist.  
 12:37 p.m. The sheriff's office assisted with an abandoned car on a lot on Main Street in Ralston. A sticker was attached to the vehicle.  
 3:01 p.m. A caller on Road 6WX in the Cody area reported someone shot the neighbor's "for sale" sign, and in doing so, damaged an irrigation pipe. A case was opened.  
 8:14 p.m., 8:49 p.m. After traffic stops on U.S. Highway 14/16/20, drivers received warnings for speeding.  
 9:45 p.m., 9:52 p.m. After traffic stops on U.S. Highway 14A, drivers received warnings for failure to stop at stop sign, and one driver was warned for no license plate light.

#### MAY 19

7:06 p.m. A horse was reported lost on U.S. Highway 14A sometime the previous night.  
 8:14 a.m. The sheriff's office assisted a resident on Road 5 in the Powell area who had questions regarding a civil stand by.  
 11:37 a.m. An officer assisted a motorist at Wyo. Highway 291/Road 6WX in the Cody area.  
 12:44 p.m. An officer was flagged down on Sheridan Avenue in Cody about a group of kids. A case was opened.  
 5:40 p.m. A caller complained about a tan car going about 5 miles per hour and driving all over the road at Lane 10/Road 10 in the Powell area.  
 7:05 p.m. After a traffic stop on U.S. Highway 14/16/20 in the Cody area, the driver received a warning for speeding and open container.

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Wednesday	Breezy in the morning; otherwise, sunny and warmer	70° 47°
Thursday	Sunshine and warmer	84° 55°
Friday	Breezy and hot; a t-storm around in the afternoon	94° 63°
Saturday	Hot; breezy in the morning, then a t-storm in the p.m.	92° 62°

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

### Weekly Almanac

Powell for the 7-day period ending Sunday

TEMPERATURES

High/Low.....82°/41°  
 Normal high/low.....75°/47°  
 Average temperature.....60.5°  
 Normal average temperature.....60.6°

PRECIPITATION

Total for the week.....0.31"  
 Month to date.....0.38"  
 Normal month to date.....0.67"  
 Year to date.....3.79"  
 Normal year to date.....3.21"  
 Percent of normal month to date.....5.7%  
 Percent of normal year to date.....118%

### Sun and Moon

Sunrise/Sunset.....5:28am/9:03pm  
 Moonrise/Moonset.....10:01pm/5:17am



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City	Hi/Lo/W	City	Hi/Lo/W	City	Hi/Lo/W
Buffalo	64/43/sh	Green River	63/34/pc	Laramie	63/36/pc
Casper	65/40/s	Greybull	68/42/c	Rawlins	61/37/pc
Cheyenne	71/46/pc	Jeffrey City	59/37/pc	Rock Springs	59/35/s
Gillette	64/42/pc	Kirby	65/35/pc	Shoshoni	65/41/pc

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City	Hi/Lo/W	City	Hi/Lo/W	City	Hi/Lo/W
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## Yellowstone peak gets new name

BY JOSHUA WOLFSON  
Casper Star-Tribune  
Via Wyoming News Exchange

A peak at Yellowstone National Park that had been named after an Army lieutenant who led a massacre of Native Americans will now be known as First Peoples Mountain, the National Park Service announced Thursday.

The change follows an unanimous vote by the U.S. Board on Geographic Names.

The 10,551-foot peak in the southeastern portion of the park had been known as Mount Doane. It was named after Gus-

tavus Doane, who in 1870 led an attack on a band of Piegan Blackfeet, allegedly in response to the murder of a white fur trader.

"During what is now known as the Marias Massacre, at least 173 American Indians were killed, including many women, elderly tribal members and children suffering from smallpox," the Park Service wrote in its announcement on the name change. "Doane wrote fondly about this attack and bragged about it for the rest of his life."

In a 2017 interview with the Billings Gazette, Bozeman author and historian Paul Wylie,

who wrote a book on the attack, called Doane's involvement "ghastly, truly ghastly."

Doane showed no remorse, even decades later. The same year as the massacre, he served as a key member of an expedition in Wyoming that would become part of the park two years later. Ahead of the change, the Park Service contacted all 27 Native American tribes with a historic connection to the Yellowstone area. It received back no concerns or opposition to the change, the Park Service said.

Discussion of removing the name dates back years. In 2017, Blackfoot Confederacy and the Sioux Nation representatives delivered a petition to Yellowstone officials that formally requested the name change, the Gazette reported at the time. Yellowstone may consider changes to other derogatory or inappropriate names in the future, the Park Service said. Federal place names that include the derogatory word "squaw," historically as an ethnic and sexist slur referring to Indigenous women, are set to change following an order from Interior Secretary Deb Haaland in November.

More than 650 places in the country, 43 of them in Wyoming, currently bear that name.

The department is working with local tribes to consult on the proposed alternatives. Haaland's order also formed a naming task force that includes representatives from the Bureau of Indian Affairs, Bureau of Land Management and national parks.

According to a list released earlier this year, the majority of the suggested names come from nearby landmarks and geographical features.

For example, a proposal would rename "Squaw Creek" in the Bridger-Teton National Forest for the neighboring Mungler Mountain, Gros Ventre Range or the South Park flat.

(This story was published on June 10, 2022.)



Mount Doane, a 10,551-foot peak at Yellowstone National Park originally named after an Army lieutenant who led an 1870 attack of Native Americans, was renamed First Peoples Mountain by the U.S. Board on Geographic Names. Courtesy photo

## BLM names new district manager

Matt Marsh is the new district manager for the Wind River/Bighorn Basin District of the Bureau of Land Management in Wyoming.

As district manager, Marsh oversees activities on approximately 5.7 million acres of BLM-managed public lands within the Cody, Lander and Worland field office areas.

"I am thrilled to be here at the Wind River/Bighorn Basin District. I'm really looking forward to working with the staff, partners and the public in one of my favorite areas in the country," said Marsh.

Marsh joins BLM Wyoming from BLM Idaho, where he served as the Challis Field Man-

ager. Before that, he served as the supervisory environmental protection specialist for the Western Area Power Administration (WAPA) in Billings, Montana. He gained a diverse range of professional experience during his 19-year tenure at WAPA, as well as through prior positions at both the Montana Department of Environmental Quality and the Natural Resources Conservation Service's Bridger Plant Materials Center.

Marsh retired in 2016 as a Lieutenant Colonel from the U.S. Marine Corps, where he served on active duty for seven years and for 20 years as a reservist in aviation and mobilization preparation duties.

Marsh was raised on a ranch in Plentywood, Montana. He earned a bachelor's degree in soil science and a master's degree in land rehabilitation from Montana State University, as well as a master's certificate in project management from George Washington University. In his free time, he enjoys hiking, biking, fishing, camping and international travel.

"Matt brings a strong natural resources background to the district manager position, and his experience heading-up complex projects will serve the Wind River/Bighorn Basin District and area communities well," said Andrew Archuleta, state director of BLM Wyoming.

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# Flood: Rainfall expected to continue in region for the next several days

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"It's the worst I've ever seen," the 82-year-old from Bear Creek said.

Other residents were in the process of being evacuated, while some spent most of Monday trying to build make-shift dikes to hold the water back. Volunteers from the Belfry Fire Department were helping folks evacuate at some homes and getting sandbags up at others according to Fire Chief Bob Johnson. "Everybody is trying to sandbag or do what they can right now," he said while watching one of the low bridges into town.

The area was under a voluntary evacuation order Monday, but things could change quickly as more rain is in the forecast through the week. "I heard it could crest by Wednesday, then 95 [degrees] by Friday," Johnson said.

In Red Lodge, reports stated that as many as 20% of homes and businesses in the city were flooded or in danger of being inundated. Some residential areas were being evacuated Monday and U.S. Highway 212 was reportedly closing due to the high water issues near Yellowstone and in the city.

Jimmy Kujala, DJ and founder of Music Ranch Radio in Red Lodge, declared "Red Lodge is a war zone."

He's lived in Red Lodge for 68 years, and said he's never seen anything like it. "It's devastating. I've never seen anything like this."

There are several bridges around Red Lodge that are washed out. The only way in is from the northeast, through Highway 212 through Rockvale, Kujala said. What's likely causing the flood is that the area got a lot of snow late in the season, he said. Then, warm June temperatures combined with rain resulted in a lot of runoff.

In the coming weekend, Red Lodge is expecting temperatures near 80 degrees, "which might mean more flooding in the coming days," he said.

The flood hit the treatment plant, meaning the people of Red



The Clarks Fork of the Yellowstone River threatens the Ben Brown ranch near Belfry as well as several bridges between Clark and Belfry. Tribune photo by Kevin Killough

Lodge have to boil their water and power was out over much of the city. There are reports of folks from as far away as Cody bringing supplies to Red Lodge to assist residents there.

"We're not out of the woods by any stretch," Kujala said. "There are houses hanging over the edge of banks."

U.S. Highway 89S is closed at Yankee Jim Canyon due to approximately 3-feet of water on the road.

The following roads in Yellowstone National Park are temporarily closed: North Entrance (Gardiner, Montana) to Mammoth Hot Springs; Mammoth Hot Springs to Tower-Roosevelt; Tower-Roosevelt to the Northeast Entrance; Mammoth Hot Springs to Norris Junction; and Canyon Junction to Tower-Roosevelt.

"Some of these roads may remain closed for an extended period of time," the park reported Monday afternoon.

The Northeast Entrance could take weeks to reopen due to the lost bridge. And preliminary assessments in the park show



Debris washed up along a bridge near Clark as water continued to rise, threatening the bridge. The Wyoming Department of Transportation may attempt drilling a large hole in the bridge to relieve pressure and save the structure. Tribune photo by Mark Davis

multiple sections of road in the park have been washed out between Gardiner and Cooke City, and several bridges may be affected. Crews will begin to assess damage in the southern portion of the park soon. The Beartooth Highway is also closed, said Beers.

"I've never heard of Yellowstone closing every entrance into the park. Not even during the

fires of '88," he said.

Rainfall is expected to continue for the next several days, complicating the issues further. Beers is trying to get the word out, worried that those coming to the area from around the country may not know about the floods. "There will be a lot of frustrated visitors. It's hard to get information to them as they head to the park."

# Termination: Diagnosed with COVID-19 at the end of September 2021

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sudden cardiac death or stroke. Davis also spent some time on oxygen. At the time of Davis' termination he had not been cleared for active duty.

"I made the department aware every step of the process, providing them all of the paperwork, and frankly, expressed my disappointment and frustration that the healing process was arduous; it was taking longer, I wanted to get back to work, I was tired of sitting on the couch, I was tired of feeling sick and out of shape," Davis said. "But one, I had to abide by city policy and get that letter. Two, I had to go with what the doctors were telling me."

According to documentation from Newton outlining possible applicable law and any possible claim, Davis was in compliance with the Americans with Disabilities Act (ADA), Wyoming Fair Employment Practices Act

(WFEP), Worker's Compensation, U.S. Department of Justice (DOJ) and the Family Medical Leave Act (FMLA). Davis also had to comply with the city of Powell's own policies and practices and those of the Powell Police Department.

According to the document, due to Davis' line of work COVID-19 was included as an injury by Workers Compensation from the period of Jan. 1, 2020-March 31, 2022. "It shall be presumed that the risk of contracting the illness or disease was increased by the nature of the employment," the documentation states. Workers Compensation will not accept illness or communicable disease unless chances of contracting the illness or disease are heightened by the individual's employment.

The definition of qualified disability for the ADA is "physical or mental impairment that substantially limits one or more major life activities." The DOJ and

WFEP mirror this definition.

A document provided by Newton claims that Davis was not involved in discussions regarding accommodations.

Newton said in the document, "Zack Thorington, the City Manager, simply stated to Officer Davis that there were no open positions. There was no real discussion."

Newton states that Davis did receive FMLA from the Powell Police Department. The U.S. Department of Labor website says employees must work for their employer for 12 months in order to receive FMLA, within these 12 months an employee can only take 12 weeks leave. Davis' total time with the department was roughly 10 months, if he were out until early March as recommended by his doctors this would exceed the allotted 12 weeks. It was not disclosed to the Tribune how much leave was allotted by Worker's Compensation.

Davis also received sick days from the Powell Police Department sick bank (employees can donate sick hours to and draw from the sick bank following six months of employment, which he had accumulated). Davis consulted with his medical team in March and was cleared for active duty.

As of the time this article was written, no formal lawsuit had been filed. Newton and Davis were seeking to resolve the issue, mainly the termination letter, which Davis says will affect his ability to get future jobs in law enforcement.

According to documents provided by Newton, if the issue is not resolved reports may be made to the DOJ, Workers Compensation, the U.S. Equal Employment Opportunity Commission, the U.S. and Wyoming departments of Labor, the Powell City Council and the insurance provider for the city of Powell.



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## NORTH DOMINATES SHRINE BOWL

PANTHERS HELP LEAD TOUGH DEFENSE IN 37-3 VICTORY

BY SETH ROMSA  
Tribune Sports Reporter

An unrelenting sun beat down on players in Casper on Saturday for the 49th edition of the Wyoming Shrine Bowl, battling temperatures in the 90s throughout.

Despite the blistering temperatures, a dominant performance by the North team helped three Powell High School seniors walk away with one final, dominant 37-3 victory.

In the Shrine Bowl, the best senior talent from around the state comes together for a week of festivities and practice for one final high school game before heading to college.

“Even though we are best friends, we came out here and made so many other new friends,” Toran Graham said. “It was cool to be surrounded by people you like and grew to love.”

Leading the way for the recent graduates of PHS were three defensive players who all started in their original defensive positions, with Lane Shramek starting at defensive tackle, Graham at linebacker and Zach Ratcliff in the secondary.

Despite the North’s offense being stopped at the 1 yard line on its opening drive, Graham, Shramek and Ratcliff helped force a quick three and out to give the North offense another opportunity to score.



Creating a physical presence on the defensive line, Lane Shramek (right) pushes back a South offensive lineman as the North dominated the Shrine Bowl 37-3 on Saturday in Casper. Tribune photo by Seth Romsa

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### NORTHWEST ATHLETICS

## Six Trappers continue soccer collegiate careers

BY SETH ROMSA  
Tribune Sports Reporter

A busy signing season had six Trapper men sign to continue their collegiate careers after Northwest College, moving to a variety of schools across the country.

Sophomore defender Dorian Terrazas signed on to continue his career at William Penn University in Oskaloosa, Iowa, an NAIA Division I school.

Terrazas is not the first Trapper to sign to the Statesmen this season. He will join goalkeeper Matias Sandoval, who signed to William Penn in November.

Terrazas is a defender who started in 11 of the Trappers 12 games this past season. He also posted three shots along with an assist during the 2021 campaign.

Another pair of Trapper athletes will combine forces next season as Thomas Mullen and Aimane Sahraoui will both attend Iowa Wesleyan in Mount Pleasant, Iowa.

The two Trappers will compete at the NAIA level, and hope to make a splash at both ends of the field.

Mullen played forward for

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## Pioneers battle in difficult Billings Cardinals tourney

BY SETH ROMSA  
Tribune Sports Reporter

A short road trip north, intense heat and strong opponents greeted the Pioneers on a trip to Billings — resulting in a 2-2-1 record over four days at the Billings Cardinals BWW Tournament.

Starting out the tournament on Thursday morning, the Pioneers (15-15-1 overall) matched up with the host Cardinals in the opening game.

Billings started the contest strong, as two hits and two walks helped the Cardinals take a 3-0 lead off Brock Johnson in the top half of the first inning.

Johnson got on base off a single in the bottom half of the inning, and Trey Stenerson brought him in on a triple as Powell tried to claw back from the early deficit.

Neither team was able to find consistent hitting over the next three innings, until Powell got another run in the bottom half of the fourth inning.

Stenerson reached on an errant throw to lead off the inning, and Cade Queen

drove him in on a single to make the score 3-2.

Aiden Greenwald was then hit by a pitch to give Powell two baserunners.

Queen was later tagged out at home, but Greenwald scored on a hard hit ball by Keaton Rowton — tying the game 3-3 after four innings.

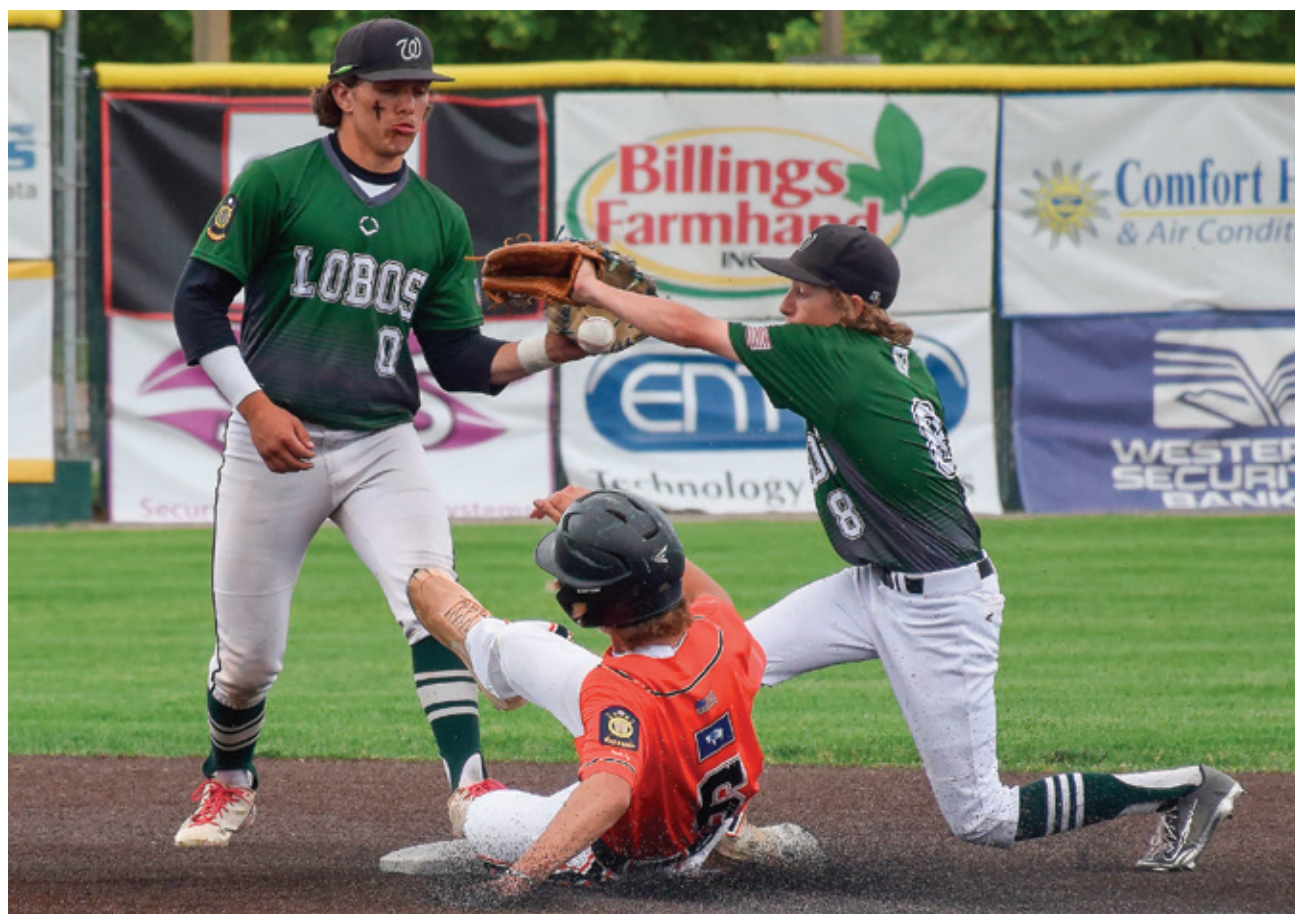
Neither team found a winning run, and even one extra inning was not enough — resulting in a 3-3 tie as the tournament time limit was reached.

Heading into the afternoon on Thursday the Pioneers searched for a win as a matchup with the Idaho Rebels loomed.

Powell got the scoring started in the top half of the second, with Dalton Worstell bringing in a run on a sac fly to left field to make it 1-0 early.

The game remained close, until Powell found its stride in the top half of the fourth.

Ryan Cordes, Rowton and Jhett Schwahn all hit singles in a row to bring in three runs, and Johnson capped off the inning with a fielder’s choice to



Hoping to create momentum, Dalton Worstell slides down between two defenders to beat the tag during the Billings Cardinals BWW Tournament. Photo courtesy Victor Cortes

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Kamdyn McNeil uses all of her strength to keep herself up as she battled with Bristol Pettet during the final duals at the Bighorn Basin Wrestling Camp on Wednesday. Tribune photo by Seth Romsa



## BHB wrestling camp excites youth

BY SETH ROMSA  
Tribune Sports Reporter

One single light hung up over a wrestling mat in the Powell High School gym for the first time since February.

Was it for a surprise varsity dual in the summer?

Nope. A total of 49 youth wrestlers (age 5 through eighth grade) came out to the Bighorn Basin Wrestling Camp June 6-8 — as the PHS wrestlers came in to help the youth in a new teaching style this year.

“This year we changed things

up a bit and had our high school wrestlers serve as counselors for our local youth wrestlers,” Panthers wrestling coach Nick Fulton said.

Fulton said the camp decided with this path to help teach each group or athlete on techniques they were learning with an individual coach. The camp also allowed high schoolers to learn alongside youth wrestlers as they had to break down the tech-

niques for the students.

“I was really proud of how our high school kids connected with the youngsters, coached them and served as positive role models throughout the three days,” Fulton said.

Overall, 22 high school athletes — along with all of the high school wrestling staff, middle school wrestling staff, USA coaches

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# Shrine Bowl: All three Powell High School graduates played in their original defensive positions

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From that point forward, the North offense scored on three straight offensive possessions and the South was unable to get past a stingy North defense that held the South well below 100 yards of offense in the first half.

"It was amazing, once you beat a team like that and you feel them start to ease up, you start to think this is a steamroll," Shramek said.

Continuing to make plays in the second half, the Panthers pushed the initiative.

Big hits, tipped passes and sacks helped the North team keep the game a shutout until a late field goal by the South in the third quarter made it 27-3.

With the game in hand, the North walked away with a 37-3 victory, extending its series-leading record to 26-19-3 with the 50th edition of the Shrine Bowl next year on June 10.

The 3A teams came and put on a performance, as Sadler Smith from Jackson was named the offensive MVP and Daniel Gorman of Cody was named the defensive MVP.

Coming out with a strong victory in the game was a special moment to send off the PHS seniors, but that was not the only important aspect of the week.

During the week the Panthers had the opportunity to visit the Shriners' Children's Hospital in Salt Lake City.

This gives athletes the opportunity to visit with staff, patients and see what the Shrine Bowl raises money for throughout the week.

"The hospital was super cool, you get to meet all those kids and see what they are going through, and be grateful for what you have," Ratcliff said.

According to the Shrine Bowl website, \$30,000 was raised from the annual event and donated to the hospital in Salt Lake City.

Following the festivities and one final game, the three are excited for the next chapter in their lives.

Ratcliff said he is planning to attend the University of Wyoming in the fall for academics. Shramek intends to take a year off to work before going to college and Graham will attend UW for academics but is unsure of athletics at this time.

**At right, setting the tone early, Zach Ratcliff wraps up a South receiver on the second defensive series helping the North defense start strong at the Shrine Bowl on Saturday in Casper.**

**At far right, leading the charge for a stingy north defense, Toran Graham wraps up the South running back as the North groups up to gang tackle in the second half of the Shrine Bowl.**

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Toran Graham, Lane Shramek and Zach Ratcliff came together for a photo following their victory in the Shrine Bowl on Saturday. Tribune photo by Seth Romsa



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# Pioneers: Borders looking for more consistency in Tuesday's (today's) doubleheader against Sheridan

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make it 5-0 Powell.

The Pioneers added some insurance in the seventh inning, as Cole Fauskee and Worstell drove in an RBI a piece to make it 7-0.

Rowton brought in one last run on an error, making the final score of the second contest 8-0.

After starting the tournament 1-0-1, the Pioneers set out on Friday to take on an unfamiliar in-state opponent, as Powell was set to battle the Wheatland Lobos (9-12 overall).

A strong start loaded the bases with one out; a single by Schwahn accompanied with two walks to Johnson and Stenerson gave Powell an opportunity to strike first.

Queen was hit by a pitch to get one run on the board, but a double play ended the first inning at 1-0.

Wheatland took the lead in the third on an error, scoring three runs on a line drive to right field.

A sac bunt brought in another run, giving Wheatland a 4-1 lead after three innings.

"The wheels came off and the ball started flying around," Pioneers Manager Jason Borders said. "It was crazy, it felt like we were in control for the most part but could not punch anything through."

The Lobos extended the lead in the fourth on a single, and again in the sixth — leaving the Pioneers in search of answers.

**'We played really well against the Cardinals, beat Idaho and played well, then out-hit Wheatland and lost because of errors.'**

Jason Borders  
Manager

Powell made it a contest in the bottom half of the sixth, scoring three runs on good baserunning by Nathan Feller, who reached base on a leadoff walk. A single by Johnson and a Greenwald Walk made it 6-4 heading into the seventh.

Wheatland added insurance, scoring four runs in the top of



Aiden Greenwald swings through the ball with power. The bats were alive this weekend for the Pioneers as 30 hits were racked up over five games. Photo courtesy Victor Cordes

the seventh to help put the game away.

A ground ball by Cordes scored one run, but it was not enough for the Pioneers — dropping the game 10-5 and moving the pool play record to 1-1-1.

On Saturday the Pioneers looked to regroup and came up against another Idaho opponent, the Pocatello Razorbacks.

Neither team found offense early on, until Pocatello scored three in the bottom of the third.

Powell finally got its run in

the top of the sixth, with Johnson getting on base to leadoff the inning and Queen drove him in to make it 3-1. Those hits were two of the Pioneers' only three hits in the contest.

Pocatello extended out the contest to 8-1 in the bottom of the sixth to put the game out of reach.

Heading into one final contest on Sunday the Pioneers again matched up with Wheatland.

Trying to get revenge for the previous loss on Friday, Powell came out and took the lead early in the contest, scoring on a Cordes sac fly to make it 1-0.

Powell scored again on an error in the third after a hard hit ball by Rowton to make it 2-0.

The Pioneers made it 4-0 in the fourth, scoring runs on an error from a Jacob Gibson hit and scoring on an error by the

center fielder that brought in Cordes, who reached on a single earlier in the inning.

Wheatland got a run in the bottom half of the inning to make it 4-1.

The game was called due to constant rain throughout the contest. The Pioneers received the win thanks to playing more than half of the game.

Following the tournament Borders continues to hope for consistency as the Pioneers reach the middle part of the season.

"Every game was different," Borders said. "We played really well against the Cardinals, beat Idaho and played well, then out-hit Wheatland and lost because of errors."

The Pioneers continue to battle injuries throughout the season, as Greenwald was

struck with a ball during batting practice on Saturday and was unable to play.

### HOME CONTESTS

Powell returns home on Tuesday (today) to play a doubleheader against the Sheridan Jets (9-5 overall) at 4 p.m. and 6 p.m.

Heading into the contest Borders is hoping his team can find consistency in all three phases of the game, in preparation for the Pioneers Father's Day tournament this upcoming weekend.

Borders said the team always struggles with one aspect in different games, whether it be batting, defense or pitching.

"We need to be more consistent," Borders said. "This will be a good test for us to figure out where we are at before our tournament."

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Above, three days filled with different drills and exercises paid off for Nova Burbank and Henry Emmett as they battled during the final duals on Wednesday at PHS.

At left, hoping to help spread a strong message to youth wrestlers, PHS head coach Nick Fulton speaks at the end of the Bighorn Wrestling Camp last Wednesday. Tribune photo by Seth Romosa

## Wrestling: Athletes giving back through the camp is a hallmark of a successful program, coach says

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and former standout PHS wrestlers — attended the event to help teach.

With a large enough staff on hand, Fulton said they were able to break the groups up depending on skill level

and find ways to ensure each wrestler improved over the three days.

Ending the week, the young wrestlers got their opportunity to shine, as the Panthers put on one final dual to show those in attendance what it was like to wrestle in a varsity match.

Wrestlers of all ages went out and circled the mat for a warm-up, followed by introductions for each match to give the youth a true varsity match experience.

“It was awesome to watch the younger kids get excited to be under

the lights and compete,” Fulton said. “There were some great matches and battles during the dual where kids really displayed what they had learned.”

Overall, Fulton was happy with the success of the camp because athletes that give back to the sport and the

program are a hallmark of a successful program.

Fulton said the high school athletes also trained at night throughout the camp in preparation for a camp of their own at Chadron State College next week, June 20-23.

## Signees: Seven total move on

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the Trappers, scoring three goals in 10 contests for Northwest in 2021.

Sahraoui was a defender in Powell, starting in eight of 12 games, accumulating three shots and an assist from his defensive position.

Cody Shrum was the next Trapper to sign, deciding to play at Arizona Christian University in Phoenix.

Shrum started and played in 13 contests for the Trappers this

past season in a midfield role, finishing with two shots for the season.

Shrum heads from Northwest College down to Arizona to compete at the NAIA level.

The final two signees for the Trappers will be heading further east, as Sonny Bizure heads to Radford University in Norfolk, Virginia, and Martin Gonzalez-Gutierrez will head to Goshen College in Goshen, Indiana.

Bizure was a primary defender for the Trappers but



AIMANE SAHRAOUI



CODY SHRUM



DORIAN TERRAZAS



MARTIN GONZALEZ-GUTIERREZ



SONNY BIZURE



THOMAS MULLEN

also pushed forward late in the season, earning two goals and an assist on 16 shots

throughout the season. Bizure will compete at the NCAA Division I level this up-

coming season. Gonzales-Gutierrez played as a forward for the Trappers

and now heads to compete at the NAIA level this upcoming season.

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Wildfire mitigation is the implementation of various measures designed to reduce the risk of destruction by wildfire. It involves modifying the environment by keeping flammables away from nearby structures. “Flash fuels” such as dry grass, leaves, trees, and pine needles can ignite easily and burn quickly.

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1. Install nonflammable ground cover such as stone or rock and plant nothing within the first five



feet of the house and deck.

2. Prune and maintain all plants to prevent excessive growth.

3. Irrigate grass and other vegetation during the growing season. Keep grass and weeds mowed to a height of six inches or less.

4. Keep firewood at least thirty feet away from structures, and uphill if possible.

5. Enclose or screen decks with 1/8 inch or smaller metal mesh screening. Do not store anything under the deck.

6. Remove all trees within 15-30 feet of structures.

7. Remove any branches that overhang or touch the roof and remove all fuels within ten feet of the chimney.

8. Remove all pine needles and other debris from roof, deck, and gutters.

9. If possible, ensure that a large onsite water source is readily available for firefighters to use for fire suppression.

10. Propane tanks should be po-

sitioned a good distance from the home. Universal building codes have recommendations for the safe distance, based upon size and type of the propane tank.

If you are a consumer whose property itself contains significant wood components, to reduce risk, you could also consider:

1. Periodically having any wood siding sprayed with fire retardant, or replacing any wood siding with a fire-resistant material such as fiber cement siding, cultured stone, brick, or stucco.

2. Periodically having any wood roof sprayed with fire retardant, or replacing any wood roofing with Class-A fire-rated materials, such as metal, concrete tile, or slate.

3. Replacing any landscaped areas containing wood mulch with rock mulch.

4. Replacing any wood decks with PVC-based or other fire-resistant components.

5. Replacing any single-paned windows with double-paned windows, which tends to hold up longer in the extreme heat of a wildfire. Also consider tempered glass over plate glass.

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History enthusiasts mingle outside the Buffalo Bill Center of the West, which is hosting a free tour of all five of its museums on June 17, from 6-9 p.m. Courtesy photo

## Free 'Block Party' at Buffalo Bill Center of the West

The arrival of summer is as good a reason as any to celebrate the past. With warm weather in mind, the Buffalo Bill Center of the West is hosting a Block Party on Friday, June 17.

Admission is free to all five of the center's museums from 6-9 p.m.

This is an opportunity for Park County residents to rediscover the local museum. The party, sponsored by Wells Fargo, spills outside the center's front entrance onto the lawn, with live music, games, activities, a beer and wine bar, and more.

The band Free Spirit SOUL, a nine-piece soul, funk, blues, and reggae band will perform throughout the evening. This is the second appearance of the Billings, Montana-based band, which played at last summer's

block party as well.

Inside the museums, Buffalo Bill Center staff will be available to chat.

Seven food trucks are planning to be on hand with food available for purchase. Participating trucks include 307 Pizza, The Box (ice cream), CRAV (sushi), Lemonade Stand, Wicked Eats, Topp Dawg Concessions, and Bean Baron BBQ.

Leading into the Block Party, Big Horn Radio Network will broadcast live from the center from 4:30-6:30 p.m.

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For more information on the Block Party, visit [centerofthewest.org/event/block-party](http://centerofthewest.org/event/block-party).

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The hearing will be held in the Commissioners Meeting Room #105 in the Original Courthouse, 1002 Sheridan Ave. Cody, WY. Visit <https://park-county-wy.gov/planning-and-zoning/pzmeeting-calendar/>. 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-wy.gov](mailto:planning@parkcounty-wy.gov). For more information call 527-8540 or 754-8540.

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## Gillett hearing

### NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING GILLETT SOUTH MINOR SUBDIVISION (MS-65) SKETCH PLAN

At their regular meeting on Tuesday, June 21, 2022, at 11:50am, the Park County Board of Commissioners will conduct a public hearing to consider the application and Sketch Plan for the Gillett South Minor Subdivision (MS-65) (Applicant: Donald Gillett). The proposed subdivision is comprised of three lots; one 10-acre lot and two 9-acre lots, all for residential use. The proposed subdivision is located approximately two miles south of Powell on the south side of Lane 11H within a 28-acre parcel in Lot 51-L, T55N, R99W of the 6th P.M., Park County, WY 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. Visit <https://park-county-wy.gov/planning-and-zoning/pzmeeting-calendar/>. 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-wy.gov](mailto:planning@parkcounty-wy.gov). For more information call 527-8540 or 754-8540.

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## Sketch plan

### NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING BIGHORN ESTATES MS-47 SKETCH PLAN

At their regular meeting on Tuesday, June 21, 2022, at 11:15am, the Park County Board of Commissioners will conduct a public hearing to consider the application and Sketch Plan for the Bighorn Estates Minor Subdivision (MS-47) (Applicant: Tod Polson). The proposed subdivision is comprised of three lots; one 1.82-acre lot, one 7.28-acre lot and one 28.3-acre lot, each designated for residential and/or agricultural use. The proposed subdivision is located in Lot 50-J and Lot 50-O, Resurvey, T55N, R99W of the 6th P.M., Park County, Wyoming, in a General Rural Powell (GR-P) zoning district, with an address of 850 Lane 11 1/2.

The hearing will be held in the Commissioners Meeting Room #105 in the Original Courthouse, 1002 Sheridan Ave. Cody, WY. Visit <https://park-county-wy.gov/planning-and-zoning/pzmeeting-calendar/>. 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-wy.gov](mailto:planning@parkcounty-wy.gov). For more information call 527-8540 or 754-8540.

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## Notice of intent

### NOTICE OF INTENT TO SUBDIVIDE

Brian Shumard acknowledges intent to subdivide at 850 Lane 12, being a portion of Tr 37-4, Lot 37, T55N, R100W, 6th PM, Park County, Wyoming. The intent is to subdivide off 1 lot of 12.8 acres. The intended use of this lot is for residential and possible agricultural purposes.

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## County minutes

### Park County Board of County Commissioners Regular Meeting Tuesday, May 17, 2022

Chairwoman Dossie Overfield called to order a regular meeting of the Board of County Commissioners of Park County, Wyoming, on Tuesday, May 17, 2022. Present were Vice Chairman, Scott Mangold, Commissioners Lee Livingston, Lloyd Thiel, Joe Tilden and Clerk Colleen Renner.

Marion Morrison led the audience in the Pledge of Allegiance.

Consent Items:  
Approve-Minutes, Payroll and Vouchers

Commissioner Livingston made a motion to approve the following consent agenda items: minutes from May 3; bi-weekly payroll in the amount of \$430,697.71 and Elected payroll \$92,153.69; vouchers; sign Cooperative Agreement for Responsibilities and Receipt and Distribution of Payments Between Wyoming Department of Family Services, Child Support Program, and Park County Clerk of District Court; monthly earnings and collection statements for the Clerk, Clerk of District Court, and Sheriff; Malt Beverage Sales Permit- Clark; Malt Beverage Sales Permit- Alem, LLC; Board Appointment Ad for Library and Museum Boards; letter of support for Wyoming Legacy Meats Processing Project; renewed lease for NWC at Cody Complex; and letter of Support for Meeteetse Community Center. Commissioner Mangold seconded; motion carried.

Payee -----Amount  
360 OFFICE SOLUTIONS ----- 1,608.87  
ADAMSON POLICE PRODUCTS -----23.45  
ARCMATE MANUFACTURING CORPORATION

-----	79.75
AUTOSHOP, INC. -----	977.96
BAILEY ENTERPRISES, INC. -----	674.80
BAILEY ENTERPRISES, INC. -----	219.04
BAILEY ENTERPRISES, INC. -----	7,701.97
BEAR CO., INC. -----	6,921.62
BEARTOOTH ELECTRIC COOP -----	8.41
BENNETT, M.D., THOMAS L. -----	4,489.60
BIG HORN CO-OP MARKETING ASSN. -----	123.98
BIG HORN COUNTY CORONER -----	1,000.00
BIG HORN GLASS -----	1,400.00
BIG HORN RURAL ELECTRIC COMPANY -----	356.48
BIG HORN WHOLESALE, INC. -----	1,082.47
BIG VALLEY BEARING & SUPPLY, INC. -----	638.72
BLACK HILLS ENERGY -----	7,021.04
BOB BARKER COMPANY -----	364.50
BOMGAARS -----	515.43
BRADFORD SUPPLY CO. -----	612.00
BUILDERS FIRST SOURCE -----	27.46
BURG SIMPSON ELDRIDGE HERSH & JARDINE -----	320.00
BURTELL FIRE PROTECTION -----	562.00
CAROLINA SOFTWARE -----	406.63
CARQUEST AUTO PARTS - #064250 -----	621.72
CDW GOVERNMENT, INC. -----	10,223.25
CENTURYLINK -----	2,651.85
CHOICE AVIATION, LLC -----	88.98
CHRISTIE, LOGAN -----	243.36
CLARION -----	33,267.69
CODY ACE HARDWARE -----	690.30
CODY ENTERPRISE -----	3,444.88
CODY REGIONAL HEALTH -----	22,287.36
CODY, CITY OF -----	4,163.05
CORRECTIONAL HEALTHCARE COMPANIES, INC. -----	43,237.94
COULTER CAR CARE CENTER -----	61.95
CRONK, BRENDA -----	15.21
CRUM ELECTRIC SUPPLY CO. -----	228.04
CUSTOM DELIVERY SERVICE, INC. -----	109.89
D&G ELECTRIC, LLC -----	2,260.56
DENNY MENHOLT CHEVROLET BUICK GMC -----	1,055.95
EICHELE, LARRY -----	91.26
ELECTION SYS & SOFTWARE, INC -----	155.26
ENGINEERING ASSOCIATES -----	22,826.86
ENGINEERING DESIGN ASSOCIATES -----	4,050.00
FASTENAL -----	491.21
FLOYD'S TRUCK CENTER -----	8,847.39
FORESTRY SUPPLIERS, INC -----	251.91
GALLS, LLC -----	56.75
GARLAND LIGHT & POWER CO. -----	1,289.44
GEBES, JEANNIE -----	160.00
GLAXOSMITHKLINE PHARMACEUTICALS -----	1,635.24
GRAINGER -----	475.48
HOLDER, BOBBIE JO -----	109.98
JOHN DEERE FINANCIAL -----	638.16
K-B COMMERCIAL PRODUCTS -----	738.40
KEELE SANITATION -----	3,546.06
KENCO SECURITY AND TECHNOLOGY -----	429.55
LEGACY PHILANTHROPY WORKS -----	860.44
LEON UNIFORM COMPANY, INC. -----	90.75
LIVINGSTON, LEE -----	183.69
MAJESTIC LUBE, INC. -----	18.00
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McINTOSH OIL, INC. -----	11,033.41
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MORRISON MAIERLE INC -----	1,780.46
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NORCO, INC. -----	91.20
ODDE, HANS -----	268.64
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SKORIC, BRYAN -----	221.13
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SYSCO FOOD SERVICES OF MONTANA - -----	4,506.03
TRACTOR & EQUIPMENT CO -----	1,916.49
TRI STATE TRUCK & EQUIP, INC -----	259.96
TRIPLE L SALES -----	844.03
TW ENTERPRISES, INC. -----	2,540.42
TWO SISTERS CONTRACTING, LLC -----	75,082.30
TWO SISTERS CONTRACTING, LLC RETAINAGE -----	3,951.70
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VISA - #0037 - B. POLEY -----	32.64
VISA - #0052 - P. MEYER -----	35.07
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Commissioners – RE: Land Use Plan Update with Clarion via Zoom

Overall, 700 responses were received from the online survey. Responses came from all 12 planning areas with 49% of respondents under the age of 54 and 51% being 55 or older.

Phases two and three involve inventory and analysis. The group is gearing up for the next round of meetings in June. Youth and young adult engagement included meeting with 7-12 graders and Northwest College students. The summary is on [www.parkcounty-wy.gov/planparkcounty/](http://www.parkcounty-wy.gov/planparkcounty/)

Joy Hill, Planning & Zoning Director – RE: Public Hearing: One Cornerstone Bear (PUD)

Chairwoman Overfield opened the public hearing. Ms. Hill presented the staff report regarding a requested zoning change for Karl and Stacy Bear on their 0.4-acre property from a PUD to General Rural

Powell. The Bears would like to nullify/dissolve the PUD as the land was never developed.

Ms. Hill stated notices have been met and no public comments received. After discussions on the PUD process, Chairwoman Overfield called for public comments. Marc Thompson, Thompson Law, representing owners, stated they received a notice of violation regarding sheds and a third-party tenant removed them. Mr. Thompson requested the board allow one shed and one sign at the location pending approval of the zoning change and the SUP process.

There being no further comments, Commissioner Livingston made a motion to close the public hearing, Commissioner Mangold seconded, motion carried.

Commissioner Livingston moved to approve the removal of the PUD from One Cornerstone property, Commissioner Tilden seconded, adding that Mr. Thompson's request for placement of shed was not appropriate at this time, motion carried. RESOLUTION 2022-45

Kim Dillivan, Planning & Zoning – RE: Public Hearing: Hershberger SUP-235

Chairwoman Overfield opened the public hearing.

Mr. Dillivan presented the SUP to operate a business building small storage sheds to be sold off-site. The property is owned by Samuel Hershberger. The business will operate in an existing 3,456 square foot shop in GR-P zoning, approximately 3.5 miles south-east of Garland with a driveway on County Road 3. The property is surrounded by irrigated farmland.

Legal notices and agency referrals have been met. Hours of operation will be 5 days a week from 7:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. and employees are family members. No public comments received. Proposed condition #2 said finished sheds could not be stored on-site for "extended periods of time" and Commissioner Livingston questioned what that meant.

Chairwoman Overfield called for public comments. Tim Sapp stated nothing is visible from the road. There being no further comments, Commissioner Thiel made a motion to close the public hearing, Commissioner Tilden seconded, motion carried.

Commissioner Livingston moved to approve, striking condition #3 and modifying #2 to allow no more than 15 finished sheds on the property for no more than 6 months storage at a time, Commissioner Tilden seconded, motion carried. RESOLUTION 2022-46

Kim Dillivan, Planning & Zoning – RE: Public Hearing: Faith Community Church SUP-236

Chairwoman Overfield opened the public hearing.

Mr. Dillivan presented the SUP for applicant Kane Morris, project architect, to construct and operate an approximately 2,100-square foot church facility addition containing classrooms, bathrooms, a storage area, and basement. Agency referrals and legal notices were met with no public comments received.

Chairwoman Overfield called for public comments. There being none, Commissioner Livingston made a motion to close the public hearing, Commissioner Tilden seconded, motion carried.

Commissioner Tilden moved to approve as presented, Commissioner Thiel seconded, motion carried. RESOLUTION 2022-47

Kristen Yoder, Meeteetse Visitor Center – RE: Special Funding Request

Ms. Yoder updated the Board and stated a strategic tourism plan is being worked on for core goals in the next 5 years. They are requesting \$10,000.

Rebekah Burns, Powell Economic Partnership – RE: Special Funding Request

Ms. Burns stated the funds requested support economic development, business assistance and tourism in the Powell area. They are requesting \$15,000, which is used for programs.

Kim Dillivan, Planning & Zoning – RE: Adaline Estates MS-55 Final Plat/SIA

Mr. Dillivan stated the applicants request approval of the final plat for a five-lot subdivision comprised of one 28.28-acre lot and four 2.01-acre lots, all for residential use. The property is owned by Every Cut Above, Inc. and located approximately 6.5 miles

northeast of Cody in GR-5 zoning district. The Escrow will be handled through Pinnacle Bank and approved by the County Attorney.

Commissioner Tilden moved to approve the final plat, Commissioner Livingston seconded, motion carried. Commissioner Mangold moved to approve the Subdivision Improvements Agreement as presented, Commissioner Tilden seconded, motion carried. RESOLUTION 2022-48.

Commissioner Tilden moved to approve the Escrow agreement, Commissioner Livingston seconded, motion carried. RESOLUTION 2022-49

Scott Steward, Sheriff – RE: Correctional Healthcare Companies, LLC Contract Renewal

Mr. Steward stated the renewal for healthcare services increased about 4%. There were no changes in the terms of the contract. The in-house nurse does all documentation and received an award for her hard work and dedication. The yearly amount is \$296,804.76.

Commissioner Livingston made a motion to approve and allow the chair to sign, Commissioner Thiel seconded, motion carried.

Commissioners – RE: Hand Counting Ballots

Chairwoman Overfield read the answer presented by the County Attorney about the legalities of hand counting ballots, explaining that hand counting is not permissible under several State Statutes and the Wyoming Constitution. After discussions, the group asked about hand counting the 2020 ballots to prove the validity of the election.

County Attorney Skorik had not been posed this question and the Board asked him to reach out to the Attorney General about the legality and whether certified judges would be required to participate in a hand-count.

Kim Dillivan, Planning & Zoning – RE: Country Valley MS-48 Final Plat/SIA

Mr. Dillivan presented Westlinc, LLC's request for approval of a five-lot minor subdivision consisting of lot sizes varying from 5.73 acres to 8.86 acres for residential use. The property is zoned GR-P and about .8 miles south of Powell.

Commissioner Tilden moved to approve the final plat, Commissioner Livingston seconded, motion carried. Commissioner Livingston moved to approve the Subdivision Improvements Agreement, Commissioner Tilden seconded, motion carried. RESOLUTION 2022-50

Pat Meyer, Park County Assessor – RE: Tax Assessment Information

Mr. Meyer presented how low, medium, and high valued homes are selling. Lower value homes in the county went from an average

## For Rent

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

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1 bath apartments. Amenities include new appliances, elevator, walk in shower, vinyl flooring throughout, free Wi-Fi and kindle reader for each unit. Rents are subsidized for low-income seniors and disabled. Please apply either online at [www.codyseniorapts.com](http://www.codyseniorapts.com) or in person at the property office 2102 Pioneer Ave, or call 307-250-6142.

**POWELL: 2-3 BEDROOM HOUSE**, garage, no pets, \$1,000/mo., \$1,000 deposit. 303-242-6696.

(45-48PT)  
**POWELL: 3 BEDROOM, 2 BATH**, \$1,400/mo. rent, \$1,400 deposit. Call for application. 307-272-1378.

(45-48PT)  
**POWELL: BEAUTIFULLY REMODELED** mobile home. Must see. \$750/mo. including utilities. 307-272-5407.

(42-48PT)  
**POWELL: 1 BED TO 4 BEDS**, in town, out of town, Pets maybe, \$500 and up, Wyoming Real Estate Network, Call Larry Hedderman 754-5500.

## For Sale

**LIKE NEW STIHL FSA85 LITHIUM-ION BATTERY POWERED STRING TRIMMER WITH BATTERY AND CHARGING UNIT.** Purchased new last spring. \$250 - CALL 307-254-0171.

(26TFET)  
**USED STIHL BG 56 C GAS POWERED LEAF BLOWER.** \$100 - CALL 307-254-0171

(26TFET)  
**PROTECT YOUR PROPERTY.** Defender surveillance system with four cameras, \$250. Call 754-2037.

(51TFET)  
**REACH THOUSANDS!** Advertise statewide with the Wyoming Classified Advertising Network. For sale, business services, announcements, recruitment, and more! Contact your newspaper. 25 words only \$150!  
(02-02W)

## Lost & Found

**LOST: ORANGE, LONG-HAIRED neutered cat** at Bischoff's Vet Clinic. It's my fault, not theirs. The name is Cheyenne. 307-254-1063.

## Services Offered

**SAGE CLEANING LLC:** Residential & business services. Over 15 years experience. Call or text Lisa Lynn at 307-254-5338 for your free estimate.

(17TFCT)  
**AMERICAN CLOCK REPAIR** - We repair all types of clocks - Grandfather, antiques, cuckoo and wall clocks. We also make house calls! Call 307-682-1570.

(79TFCT)  
**FIND ALL PUBLIC NOTICES PRINTED** in Wyoming hometown newspapers in one place for FREE on the statewide digital repository [wypublicnotices.com](http://wypublicnotices.com). Public notices enable citizens to monitor actions of local governments, serve as watchdogs for government officials and private interests, and exercise their constitutional right to be heard. Stay in the know by receiving FREE text and email notification on notices important to you like bids, meeting minutes, spending, taxes, foreclosures, public hearings, and much more ONLINE at [wypublicnotices.com](http://wypublicnotices.com)!  
(02-02W)

## RV

**38' JAYCO EAGLE**, like brand new. Always kept inside. 824 Rd. 10, Powell, to see. 760-223-3396.

## Personals

**WELCOME TO POWELL!** If you're new to the area, you get a FREE Park County Welcome Basket packed full of local business information, coupons, freebies, and more! Send an email to [wyomingwelcome@shayleeh.com](mailto:wyomingwelcome@shayleeh.com) or call/text Keeawna at 307-254-7022 for info on where to pick up your Park County Welcome Basket. You can also find a list of distributors on our Facebook page @ParkCountyWelcomeBaskets  
(24TFThursT)

**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 M-F, 9-11:30 a.m. Call for appt, 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., last Tuesday 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 [urmna.org](http://urmna.org) and [virtual-na.org](http://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 [urmna.org](http://urmna.org) and [virtual-na.org](http://virtual-na.org) Call 307-213-9434 for more info.

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

(16TFET)  
**POWELL ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS** meetings: Do you think you are an alcoholic? Meetings are Mondays and Thursdays at noon, at the white house in the alley east of St. Barbaras Catholic Church. Call 307-272-4529 or 208-290-8460.

(97TFET)  
**BYRON AA**, 35 S.Pryor St., Basement of Byron City Hall, Fridays, 7-8 p.m.

(56TFET)  
**POWELL AL-ANON** — is a fellowship of friends and families of alcoholics which meets at these times: Wed. at 7 p.m. at 146 S. Bent, Big Horn Enterprises north door; Tues. noon on Zoom until June 7, when we will begin meeting at the above address. For more information call 754-4231 or 271-2556. [www.wyomingal-anon.org](http://www.wyomingal-anon.org)

(40TFThursCT)  
**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)  
**"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)

## Personals

**AA MEETINGS**, 146 S. Bent St., use north door, Mon., Wed., Fri., & Sat., all closed, 7 p.m. 307-250-2594 for further info. (103TFET)

**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](http://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)

**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 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 (307) 213-3263 for more information (98TFET)

**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)

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

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

## Help Wanted

## Personals

**PREGNANT? NOW WHAT?** Free and confidential pregnancy medical clinic specializing in pregnancy diagnosis, options counseling, education and resources. Serenity Pregnancy Resource Center (307) 271-7166 in Powell. (61TFET)

## Help Wanted

**LAW FIRM SEEKING A QUALIFIED** applicant for a part time legal secretary position. Ideal candidate must have a strong independent work ethic and be familiar with MS 365. See full posting at <https://www.basinlaw.net/employment-opportunities>. Please submit resume via email to [basin@basinlaw.net](mailto:basin@basinlaw.net) (46-47CT)

**COMMUNITY SERVICES OFFICER - THE CITY OF POWELL**, WY is seeking a Community Services Officer. Requires a combination of education, a High School Diploma, GED or equivalent, 2 years of general work experience preferably in a related field. Responsible for enforcement of municipal code, non-critical public safety and clerical tasks. Full time position starting at \$18.83/hr. and full benefits package. The City of Powell is an Equal Opportunity Employer and Drug Free Agency. Filing deadline: June 21, 2022 5 p.m. For online application, job description and required assessment: <https://www.powellpolice.com/careers>. Mail/drop off applications to: City of Powell, Attn: Human Resources, 270 North Clark, Powell, WY 82435. Ph: 307-754-5106

(45-50CT)  
**THE CITY OF CODY IS** seeking applications for a Full-time Network Communications Technician/Help Desk Technician. Primary duties include coordinating the activities and operations of the City's communications and information systems. Graduation from high school or GED, plus two years of college studies in computer-related field will have preference, and/or combination of education and experience. Must have knowledge and technical proficiency managing computer systems, servers, databases, data networks, telecommunications systems, and software applications. Application and job description available at [www.codywy.gov](http://www.codywy.gov) or by emailing [dscheumaker@codywy.gov](mailto:dscheumaker@codywy.gov). Starting at \$21.19/hr along with the City's full benefits package. Applications will be reviewed as submitted and open until filled. The City of Cody is an Equal Opportunity Employer. (45-50CT)

**YELLOWSTONE ELECTRIC IS HIRING** Licensed Journeyman Electrician. Competitive wages, vacation and benefits. Please call 307-754-4436, stop in at 921 Road 8 Powell or email [yellowstoneelectric@hotmail.com](mailto:yellowstoneelectric@hotmail.com). (45-52CT)

**Northwest College has the following positions available:** Campus Security Assistant - Nights/Weekends, fully benefited; Interim Facilities Assistant - Custodial, fully benefited; Facilities Assistant - Utility (CDL required), fully benefited; Admissions Representative - Recruitment Outreach (extensive travel), fully benefited; Temporary - On Call Bus Drivers and Temporary Facilities Assistant - Custodial. To apply and see the full job descriptions, go to: [www.nwc.edu/jobs](http://www.nwc.edu/jobs) EOE

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## Help Wanted

**ELECTRICIAN/LINEMAN THE CITY OF POWELL**, WY is seeking a diversely talented and skilled electrician or line-man to join our electric department. The primary job is to service, troubleshoot or upgrade city buildings, substation and distribution equipment. Applicants should be self-motivated team players with a positive attitude. Have or obtain within 6 months a valid Class "B" Wyoming CDL. Able to be on-call on a rotational basis. Fulltime position wage from \$25.21 to \$32/hr. and full benefits package. The City of Powell is an EOE and drug free agency. Send application to: City of Powell, c/o Human Resources, 270 North Clark, Powell, WY 82435, Phone: 307-754-5106. For an online application and job description: [www.cityofpowell.com](http://www.cityofpowell.com). Open Until Filled. BB(45-47TuesCT)

**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 307-272-4754 and volunteer today! (53TF)

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Please go to either the Cody or Powell Batch plants to pick up an application or request an application by email at [bhromoffice@rtconnect.net](mailto:bhromoffice@rtconnect.net)

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Park County, Wyoming is currently seeking applicants for entry level positions in their Information Technology Department.

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For further information, visit [www.parkcounty-wy.gov](http://www.parkcounty-wy.gov). EOE



(45-51TF)

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Yellowstone Regional Airport is seeking applicants for an **Administrative Assistant Position**

This position works under the direction of the Administrative Manager and performs clerical bookkeeping duties including invoicing, accounts receivable, payables, and payroll.

The Administrative Assistant also administers the FAA and TSA requirements as well as the airport's web page and media presence. We are looking for a detailed oriented team player with strong organizational, computer, and interpersonal skills. Knowledge of Word, Excel and QuickBooks is required. Applicants must be able to acquire a Wyoming Driver's License and pass a Criminal History Records Check.

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Submit resume to the YRA Administrative Office at 2101 Roger Sedam Drive Ste 1, Cody WY 82414 by Thursday, June 23, 2022 no later than 4:00 p.m.

(46-49CT)

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For more information and to apply: <http://www.uwyo.edu/hr/prospective> and search for Powell Office Associate.

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(45-48CT)

# POWELL HIGH SCHOOL SPRING 2022 HONOR ROLL

Powell High School's 2021-2022 second semester honor roll holds a total of 289 students. Out of the freshman class

72 students made the honor roll and 81 sophomore students made the honor roll. The junior class had 70 students

make the honor roll and 66 members of the senior class make the honor roll. Honor roll students achieved a GPA be-

tween 3.0 and 4.0 and above. The following PHS students were named to the 2022 spring honor roll:

## ACHIEVERS

### Black Hills State University students named to Dean's List

Black Hills State University in South Dakota released the Dean's List for the spring 2022 semester and three Powell High School graduates qualified. A total of 638 students maintained a grade point average (GPA) of 3.5 or higher while taking at least 12 credit hours.

In addition, a total of 141 students maintained a grade point average (GPA) of 3.5 or higher while taking less than 12 credit hours.

Three Powell High School graduates made the Dean's List: Kendyl Garza, Katie McKenzie, Hartly Thorington

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### 9TH GRADE

<b>4.0 GPA</b> Trevon Abraham Haylee Akin Maggie Atkinson Caitlin Belmont Douglas Bettger Salem Brown McKenna Cannon Kinley Cooley Alan Crawford Kendal Eden Danika Fagan Halle Griffith	Landon Hernandez Kenna Jacobsen Alexandra Jordan Saige Kidd Lukas Legler Isabelle Lobingier Jordan Loera Timber Neeves Dexter Opps Emily Orr Anneliese Petersen Alexa Richardson Toby Sessions	<b>3.5-3.9 GPA</b> Trevion Solberg Dallin Waite Brittney Wambeke Evan Whitlock Keonaikaika Wisniewski	Jessie Jean Gardner Brenna Henderson Brenton Henke Keenan Lind Jason Medina Katelynn Miller Leah Moody Kaite Morrison Bella Nelson Brody Payne Jenessa Polson Cody Seifert Nigma Sherpa	<b>3.00-3.40 GPA</b> Avery Short Teagan Southwick Ava Stearns Taylor Liam Mitchel Waincott	Catelynn Floy Camille Gernhart Robert Gonzales Dawson Griffin William Hall William Haney Jacob Harms Kaci Kysar Cole Olsen Rayona Rathie Abigail Rooney Quincee Vogel
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### 10TH GRADE

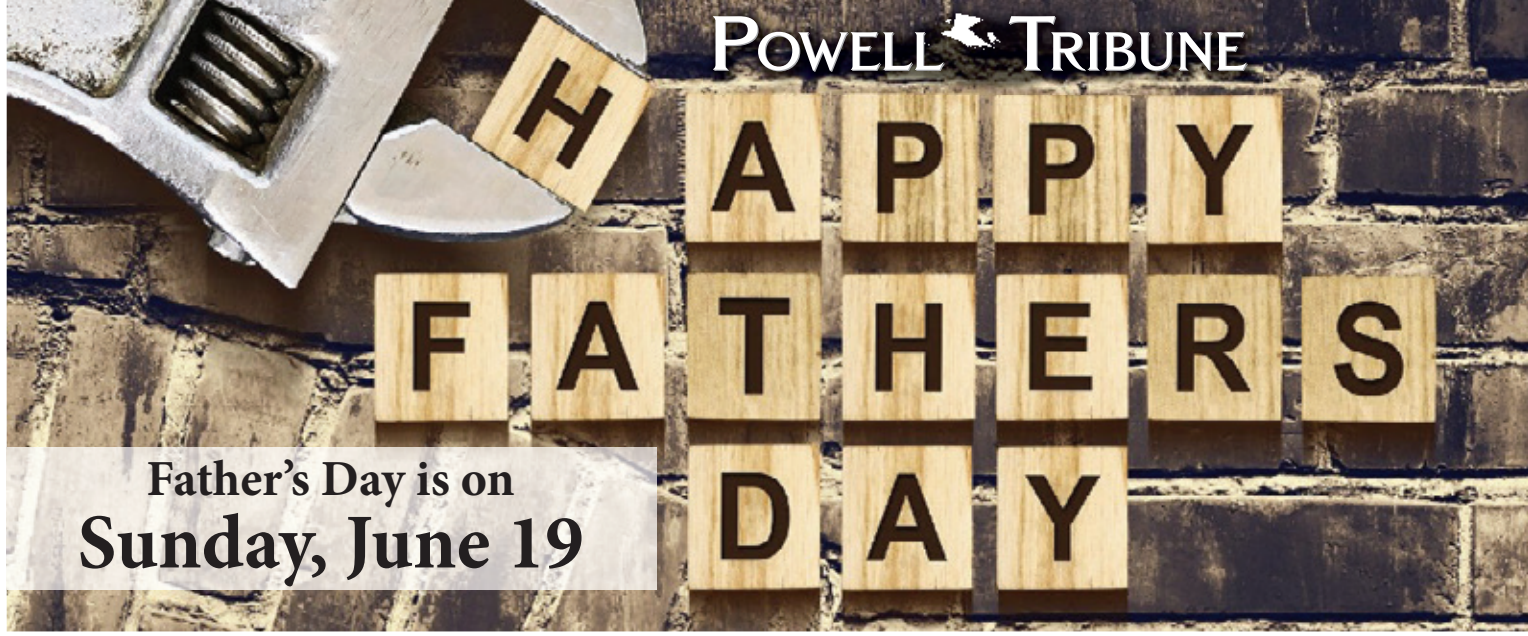
<b>4.00 GPA</b> Aspen Atkinson Isabella Bertagnole Maci Borders Aramonie Brinkerhoff Shelby Carter James Dees Amiya DeFoe Love Chance Franks Allie Gilliat Isabella Gomez Waycee Harvey Jonathan Hawley Kiyoko Hayano Keegan Hicswa	Brock Johnson Emma Johnson Madison Johnson Amelia Kousoulos Marshall Lewis Katie O'Brien Cade Queen Nolan Reitz Jaylie Sessions Addison Thorington Stevve Walsh Ethan Welch Lucy Whipple Gracie Wolff Seeger Wormald	<b>3.5-3.9 GPA</b> Alexander Baker Lauryn Bennett Kenli Black Kinsley Braten Baylee Brence Charlee Brence Kathryn Brence Joe Bucher Gunnar Dammen McKenzie Fields Aubree Fisher Wyatt Heffington Brynn Hillman Evan Hoffman	Maya Landwehr Lachelle Lee Meaghan McKeen Elizabeth Peterson Trey Peterson Cassidy Reimer Steven Reynolds Gabriel Rose Jhett Schwahn Stuart Shoopman Anna Smith Micah St.Clair Evan Staidle Kora Terry Adam Williams	Dalton Worstell	Precious Londo Dillon Payne Logan Petersen Tevon Schultz Seston Shoopman Dazi Simpson Trey Stenerson Brekin Streeter Mason Williams Cole Young
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### 11TH GRADE

<b>4.0 GPA</b> Tayten Allred Chase Anderson Abigail Arends Cutter Barrus Anna Bartholomew Kaitlyn Beavers Dacovney Brochu Ethan Cearlock Holden Cooper Ryan Cordes Hunter Davis Jose DeAndrade	Jordyn Dearcorn Nathan Feller Taryn Feller Josie Griffin Rory Henke Kalin Hicswa Hannah Hincks Jace Hyde Jayde Ilg Megan Jacobsen Kamila Jensen Jeffrey McFarland Daniel Merritt	<b>3.5-3.9 GPA</b> Allison Morrison Elizabeth Morrison Kenedee Nelson Lyla Neeves Kyle North Gretel Opps Jacob Orr Gabriella Patterson Taylor SanFilippo Grace Sapp Regan Sapp Jordyn Schuler Hannah Sears	Sydney Spomer Abigail Wambeke Aidan Wantulok Matthew Wantulok	<b>3.5-3.9 GPA</b> Madison Black Stockton Buck Bereket Burns Madaline Campbell Grace Coombs McKenna Czirr Kobus Diver	Shelby Fagan Madelyn Hedges Sydney Hull Harrison Paul David Polson Wesley Preator Steven Stambaugh Andrew Valdez Katelynn Woodington	Stetson Davis Kaylee French Austin Graft Talan Hooper Dillon Melton Blake Nissen Autumn Rodriguez Simon Shoopman Seth Siebert Keenan Wenzel
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### 12TH GRADE

<b>4.0 GPA</b> Madeline Argento Jayden Asher Ethan Bartholomew Reece Bauer Brooklynn Bennett Samuel Blough Jace Bohlman Logan Brown Kabrie Cannon Aiden Chandler Colton Decker	Christian Dunsay Brianna Evelo Toran Graham Traci Gutierrez Lilyan Halter Dakota Hansen Madison Harvey Jenna Hillman Whitney Jones Kylie Kahl Sydney Legler Megan McDaniel	Augustus Miller Garrett Morris Taylor Paul Zachery Ratcliff Francis Rogers Keaton Rowton Hawkin Sweeney Tyler Timmons JoHanna Tomash Aloha Walker Logan Werner Benjamin Whitlock	Samuel Whitlock Kailiokalani Wisniewski Emerson Wormald	<b>3.5-3.9 GPA</b> Taylor Dye Meagan Good MaKenzie Hill Rita Lee Wyatt Petersen Morgan Schmidt Sheldon Shoopman	Gabriela Thomas Allyson Visocky Kyler Warren	Juanita Martinez Josseline Mendoza Arianna Rodriguez Medford Caden Sherman Reagan Thompson Michael Timmons Abigail Urbach Jalen Washington Brandon Wentz
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<p>Totino's 15 ct. Select Varieties  <b>Pizza Rolls</b></p> <p>Use coupons up to 5 TIMES</p> <p>Digital Coupon 4/\$6 - \$1.00  <b>4/\$5</b>      Must Buy 4</p>	<p>Mountain High 32 oz. Select Varieties  <b>Yoghurt</b></p> <p>Use coupons up to 5 TIMES</p> <p>Digital Coupon \$2.99 - \$1.00  <b>\$1.99</b></p>	<p>Food Club 45 oz. Mild or Medium  <b>Salsa</b></p> <p>Use coupons up to 5 TIMES</p> <p>Digital Coupon \$3.99 - \$1.00  <b>\$2.99</b></p>	<p>Beehive 18 ct. or 30-36 oz. Select Varieties  <b>Roll Dough</b></p> <p>Use coupons up to 5 TIMES</p> <p>Digital Coupon \$4.99 - \$1.00  <b>\$3.99</b></p>	<p>Herdez 5 oz. Avocado  <b>Hot Sauce</b></p> <p>Use coupons up to 5 TIMES</p> <p>Digital Coupon \$2.19 - \$1.00  <b>\$1.19</b></p>
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<p>Reese's, Hershey's Kit Kat &amp; More      1.4-1.9 oz. Select Varieties  <b>Candy Bars</b></p> <p><b>79¢</b></p>	<p>Food Club 24 pk. Half Liter or 8 oz. Bottles  <b>Bottled Water</b></p> <p><b>\$3.79</b></p>	<p>Van Camp's 15 oz.  <b>Pork &amp; Beans</b></p> <p><b>69¢</b></p>
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<p>Food Club 23.9-24 oz. Select Varieties  <b>Pasta Sauce</b></p> <p><b>2/\$3</b></p>	<p>Skippy 15-16.3 oz. Select Varieties  <b>Peanut Butter</b></p> <p><b>2/\$5</b></p>	<p>Mio, Crystal Light or Kool-Aid 1.62 oz. Select Varieties  <b>Drink Mixes</b></p> <p><b>\$2.99</b></p>	<p>Food Club 64 oz.  <b>Apple Juice</b></p> <p><b>3/\$5</b></p>	<p>Ken's 16 oz. Select Varieties  <b>Salad Dressing</b></p> <p><b>2/\$5</b></p>
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<p>Kellogg's 8 ct. Select Varieties  <b>Pop-Tarts</b></p> <p><b>\$2.29</b></p>	<p>Mrs. Butterworth's 24 oz. Select Varieties  <b>Syrup</b></p> <p><b>2/\$7</b></p>	<p>Krusteaz 25.2-32 oz. Select Varieties  <b>Pancake Mix</b></p> <p><b>2/\$5</b></p>	<p>Ocean Spray 5-6 oz. Select Varieties  <b>Craisins</b></p> <p><b>\$1.79</b></p>	<p>Food Club 2.25-4.25 oz. Select Varieties  <b>Olives</b></p> <p><b>99¢</b></p>
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<p>Kellogg's 40 ct. <b>Rice Krispies Treats</b></p> <p><b>\$9.99</b></p>	<p>Food Club 24.2-30.5 oz. Select Varieties  <b>Coffee</b></p> <p><b>\$9.49</b></p>	<p>Cattleman's Cut 9-12 oz. Select Varieties  <b>Jerky</b></p> <p><b>\$10.99</b></p>	<p>Food Club 16 oz. Select Varieties  <b>Marshmallows</b></p> <p><b>4/\$5</b></p>	<p>Libby's 20 oz. Select Varieties  <b>Pineapple</b></p> <p><b>3/\$5</b></p>
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<p>Minute Rice 12-14 oz. Select Varieties  <b>Rice</b></p> <p><b>2/\$4</b></p>	<p>Rice-A-Roni or Pasta-Roni 4.2-7.2 oz. Select Varieties  <b>Sides</b></p> <p><b>4/\$5</b></p>	<p>Betty Crocker 15.25-16.25 oz. Select Varieties  <b>Cake Mix</b></p> <p><b>4/\$5</b></p>	<p>Food Club 20-21 oz. Select Varieties  <b>Pie Filling</b></p> <p><b>\$2.99</b></p>	<p>Food Club 6 oz. Graham or Chocolate  <b>Pie Crust</b></p> <p><b>\$1.49</b></p>
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# Save \$3.00

When you buy \$10 of select Sparkling Waterloo, Gerolsteiner or Spindrift

See store for items included. Item selection may vary by store. Must meet \$10 purchase minimum for discount to be redeemed. Discount applied at checkout. Items must be purchased in same transaction.



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<p>Food Club 12 ct. <b>Jumbo Ice Cream Cones</b></p> <p><b>\$1.79</b></p>	<p>Food Club 16 oz. Select Varieties  <b>Vegetables</b></p> <p><b>2/\$3</b></p>	<p>Food Club Gallon  <b>Chocolate Milk</b></p> <p><b>\$3.49</b></p>	<p>Florida's Natural 59 oz. Select Varieties  <b>Lemonade</b></p> <p><b>\$2.19</b></p>	<p>Chobani 52 oz. Select Varieties  <b>Oat Milk</b></p> <p><b>\$3.99</b></p>
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<p>Red Button Vintage Creamery 65-66 oz. Select Varieties  <b>Fruit Pies</b></p> <p><b>\$9.99</b></p>	<p>Jamba 30-38 oz. Select Varieties  <b>Frozen Fruit</b></p> <p><b>\$8.99</b></p>	<p>Kozy Shack 22 oz. Select Varieties  <b>Pudding</b></p> <p><b>2/\$5</b></p>	<p>Kozy Shack 6 pk. 4 oz. Select Varieties  <b>Pudding Cups</b></p> <p><b>\$2.99</b></p>	<p>Simply 46 oz. Select Varieties  <b>Almond Milk</b></p> <p><b>2/\$5</b></p>
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Farm Bread  
16 ct. Hot Dog or  
12 pk. Hamburger  
**Buns**



**FREE**  
6 oz. Pip Pop  
Popcorn with  
Purchase of 2 Coke  
6 pks. and Rewards  
Number

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**TIMES**

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-**\$2.00**

6 pk. Half Liter Bottles  
**Coca-Cola**  
**Products** With Purchase of 2. Single Retail \$5.49

**2/\$5**

Nabisco 11.4-19.5 oz.  
Select Varieties  
**Cookies or  
Crackers**

**3/\$11 2/\$4**

Lays or Kettle  
4.8-8 oz.  
Select Varieties  
**Chips**



**2/\$7**

Nabisco 12.2-20.5 oz.  
Select Varieties  
**Cookies or  
Crackers**



**\$3.99**

Arrowhead 24 pk.  
Half Liter Bottles  
**Spring  
Water**



**\$3.99**

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



**\$4.49**

1 Liter Bottles  
Dasani Water or  
28 oz. Bottles  
**Powerade**



**88¢**

Tostitos or  
PopCorners 7-13 oz.  
Select Varieties  
**Chips**



**2/\$6**

Keelber or  
Sunshine 7-11.04 oz.  
Select Varieties  
**Crackers**



**2/\$4**

Franz 8 ct. Buns  
or 24 oz.  
Select Varieties  
**Bread**



**\$2.79**

2 Liter Bottles  
**Pepsi, 7UP or  
A&W Products**



**4/\$5**

8 pk. Powerade,  
6 pk. Gold Peak Tea  
or 6 pk. Vitaminwater  
**Beverages**



**\$5.49**

Jolly Time 2-4 ct.  
Select Varieties  
**Popcorn**



**2/\$4**

Crav'n Flavor  
10.1-15.35 oz.  
Select Varieties  
**Cookies**



**\$2.19**

Farm Bread 6 ct.  
Select Varieties  
**Bagels**



**\$1.79**

Shine 16 oz. Bottles  
or Mtn Dew Energy  
16 oz. Cans  
**Beverages**



**3/\$5**

Dasani 24 pk. 16.9 oz.  
Bottles or Body Armor  
6 pk. 20 oz. Bottles  
**Beverages**



**\$4.99**

Food Club 16 oz.  
Select Varieties  
**Peanuts**



**2/\$5**

Crav'n Flavor 8-9.25 oz.  
Chips or 8.5-9.1 oz.  
Select Varieties  
**Crackers**



**3/\$5**

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



**4/\$5**

Polar Frost 17 oz.  
Bottles, Hog Wash  
10 oz. Bottles or Polar  
1 Liter Bottles  
**Beverages**



**79¢**

16 oz. Cans  
**Monster  
Energy Drinks**



**\$1.69**

Heinz 13-14 oz.  
Select Varieties  
**Specialty  
Ketchup**



**\$2.69**

Arriba 16 oz.  
Select Varieties  
**Salsa**



**2/\$5**

Paqui 7 oz.  
Select Varieties  
**Tortilla Chips**



**2/\$5**

Botticelli 14.5 oz.  
Select Varieties  
**Alfredo Sauce**



**\$4.99**

Cocktail Artist 12.6 oz.  
Select Varieties  
**Mixers**



**\$3.49**

**Save \$5.00**

When you buy \$15 of select  
Gillette Shaving Items



See store for items included. Item selection may vary by store. Must meet \$15 purchase minimum for discount to be redeemed. Discount applied at checkout. Items must be purchased in same transaction.

Irish Spring 8 pk. 3.75 oz.  
Bar Soap or Softsoap or  
Irish Spring 20 oz.  
Select Varieties  
**Body Wash**



**\$3.69**

Bic 1-10 ct.  
Select Varieties  
**Disposable  
Razors**



**\$4.99**

Skintimate or  
Edge 7-10 oz.  
Select Varieties  
**Shaving Gel**



**2/\$5**

Sparkle 6 ct. Paper Towels  
or Angel Soft 6-12 ct.  
Select Varieties  
**Bathroom  
Tissue**



**\$6.99**

Simply Done 6 ct.  
Paper Towels or 12 ct.  
Select Varieties  
**Bathroom  
Tissue**



**\$9.99**

Q-Tips 300-375 ct.  
Select Varieties  
**Cotton Swabs**



**2/\$5**

Axe Shower Kit, 16 oz.  
Body Wash or 2.7-4 oz.  
Select Varieties  
**Deodorant**



**\$4.99**

Suave 12.6 oz. Shampoo  
or Conditioner or  
Dial 7.5 oz.  
Select Varieties  
**Hand Soap**



**2/\$5**

Sun 188 oz.  
Select Varieties  
**Laundry  
Detergent**



**\$5.99**

Paws Happy  
Life 16 lb.  
**Dog Food**



**\$9.99**

Hello 4-4.7 oz.  
Toothpaste, 500 mL  
Mouthwash or 0.15 oz.  
Lip Balm Select Varieties  
**Oral Care**



**\$4.49**

Top Care 36 ct.  
**Aspirin**



**99¢**

Top Care 11 oz.  
Select Varieties  
**Sunscreen**



**\$9.99**

Kingsford 12-16 lb.  
Select Varieties  
**Charcoal  
Briquettes**



**\$8.99**

Paws Happy  
Life 6 oz.  
**Dog Treats**



**2/\$3**

Oral-B 475 mL  
Select Varieties  
**Mouth  
Rinse**



**\$7.99**

Bayer 100-120 ct.  
Select Varieties  
**Aspirin**



**\$6.99**

Salonpas  
60 ct. or 3 oz.  
Select Varieties  
**Pain Relief**



**\$9.99**

Energizer  
4 ct. AA or AAA,  
1 ct. 9 Volt or  
2 ct. C or D  
**Batteries**



**\$4.79**

Pure Harmony 28 lb.  
**Dog Food**



**\$34.99**

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6 oz. pkg.  
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**2/\$5**



Dole 6.9-13.25 oz. Select Varieties  
**Salad Kits**

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1 Dry Pint  
**Grape Tomatoes**  
or 12 oz. pkg.  
**Sweet Petite Carrots**

**2/\$4**



Fresh  
**Asparagus**

**\$2.99 lb.**



Red or Gold  
**Organic Beets**

**2/\$5**



Bunches Broccollette or 12 oz. pkg. Baby Rainbow Carrots  
**Organic Vegetables**

**2/\$5**

## Bakery & Deli



8 ct.  
**Hot Dog Buns**

**\$2.99 ea.**



8 ct.  
**Hamburger Buns**

**\$2.99 ea.**



**Mrs. Gerry's Calico Beans**

**\$3.99 lb.**

Beehive 40 oz. Select Varieties  
**Cheesecakes**

**\$12.99 ea.**



Deli Craft  
**Roast Beef**

**\$9.59 lb.**



President 6 oz. Select Varieties  
**Feta Cheese**

**\$3.69 ea.**



Panera 32 oz. Select Varieties  
**Soup**

**\$9.34 ea.**



Family Pack Boneless Beef  
**New York Steaks**

**\$8.99 lb.**



Boneless Pork  
**Back Ribs**

**\$2.99 lb.**

10 oz. pkg. Wild Caught  
**Lemon Dill Alaskan Cod Fillet**

**\$8.99 ea.**



Boneless Beef  
**Chuck Roast**

**\$3.99 lb.**



Family Pack Boneless Pork  
**Loin Chops**

**\$2.49 lb.**

Go Wild 10 oz. pkg.  
**Ahi Tuna Steaks**

**\$9.99 ea.**



Boneless Beef  
**Eye of Round Roast**

**\$3.99 lb.**



Boneless Pork  
**Tenderloins**

**\$2.99 lb.**



Gold n' Plump Chicken  
**Drumsticks or Thighs**

**\$1.79 lb.**



Aqua Star 1 lb. pkg. Smoky Peppercorn  
**Salmon Fillet**

**\$6.49 ea.**



Boneless Beef  
**Carne Asada**

**\$4.99 lb.**



Pork  
**Back Ribs**

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Isenio's 16 oz. pkg. Select Varieties  
**Chicken Sausage**

**\$3.99 ea.**



40 Knots 1 lb. pkg. 16-20 ct.  
**Cooked Shrimp**

**\$10.49 ea.**



Bar-S 3 lb. Bun Length Franks or 32-40 oz. Select Varieties  
**Sausage**

**\$4.99 ea.**



Hillshire Farm 12-14 oz. Select Varieties  
**Lit'l Smokies**

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**Beef Franks**

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Gallo 7 oz. Salame or  
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