

## HEALTH CARE WORKERS FACE INCREASING VIOLENCE

# ATTACKING THOSE TRYING TO HELP

This is the fourth in a series on the challenges facing health care in the Big Horn Basin.

BY KEVIN KILLOUGH  
Tribune News Editor

In March, a patient objected to being discharged from Powell Valley Healthcare. According to an affidavit, the patient said she didn't want to go home because she didn't have shampoo and shoes.

The hospital's nurses accommodated the patient's needs as best they could, but as a nurse was putting on the patient's shoes, she began to hit the nurse. The patient continued attacking the nurse, and so the police were called. The patient would eventually hit the responding officer, who took her to jail, which was what the patient said she wanted rather than going home.

The nurse who was attacked suffered minor injuries.

It's a situation that's becoming increasingly common. With staffing levels stressed and recruitment already dif-

ficult in the state, the problem is making the job far less appealing.

In 2021, the police were called to the PVHC eight times to assist with a patient who was acting violently. By April of this year, police had been called 11 times.

"So a huge increase in violence here at our organization," Arleen Campeau, chief nursing officer for PVHC, said at the board of trustees meeting in June.

### KICKING, PUNCHING AND SCREAMING

It's a problem across the state, as well as the nation.

**'What we are looking for is the recognition that violence in health care facilities is rampant.'**

Sen. John Kolb

Representatives of the state's health care industry, including Campeau, addressed the Wyoming Legislature Judiciary Committee in May to discuss a bill that would enhance penal-

ties for violence against health care workers, in the same way assaults on law enforcement personnel trigger more severe sentences.

Josh Hannes, vice president of the Wyoming Hospital Association, said members of the organization have been speaking more about this problem and saying it's becoming more frequent and severe.

Nationwide, between 2016 and 2020, Hannes noted, there have been 44 workplace homicides against healthcare workers. He added that he wasn't aware of any of those murders happening in Wyoming.

Tracy Garcia, vice-president and chief nursing officer at Cheyenne Regional Medical Center, said that between Jan. 1, 2021 and April 15, 2022, the provider had 34 assaults on hospital staff. Another assault was committed by a family member of a patient.

"Those include verbal abuse, slapping, hitting, scratching, grabbing the head of an employee and slamming it into a door, grabbing staff by the arms and reaching for their throat, punching them in the chest, shoving them against door, kicking them in the chest and face, pulling hair... [and] sexual harassment," Garcia testified.

Kieth Ungrund, chief clinical officer for Cody Regional Health, argued that hospital staff are obligated to treat patients for emergencies, and that includes people with mental illnesses and those who are under the influence of drugs and alcohol.

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## SUMMER BUSINESS PARTNERS



Young entrepreneurs (right to left) Tenley and Addison Shorb, and Akea and Kalia Wisniewski work their new lemonade stand Thursday on South Bent Street, specializing in cold drinks, shaved ice and popular candies. The business partners collaborated with Coach Waleryan Wisniewski to build the stand for some summer fun and profit. Tribune photo by Mark Davis

# Powell contracts with Park County to haul garbage to Cody

BY KEVIN KILLOUGH  
Tribune News Editor

The City of Powell signed a four-year contract with Park County to begin shipping municipal solid waste to the county's landfill near Cody. This will bring to a close an era that began in 2014, when Powell contracted with Billings.

In order to accommodate a contractual requirement to give 30-days notice to Billings,

Powell's garbage won't officially head to Cody until August.

The county will charge \$65 per ton, which is higher than Billings' rate of about \$44 per ton. However, with rising fuel costs and the rate expected to increase, Powell began talks with the county earlier this year.

The contract with the county allows for two 2-year extensions, and Powell can withdraw

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Garbage spills out of a truck at the Park County Landfill. The Powell City Council approved a contract to begin using the landfill near Cody for disposal of its municipal solid waste. The change comes about as fuel costs and increased tipping fees made Billings more expensive than landfills closer to home.

Tribune file photo by CJ Baker

# Powell mayor to advise business incubator

Powell Mayor John Wetzel was selected to be the new business counselor for 307 IMPACT as the organization expands its operations into the Big Horn Basin.

IMPACT 307 conducts a number of challenge programs to help startups in Wyoming get off the ground. According to its website, IMPACT 307 has assisted in the launch of 173 companies across its three incubators in Sheridan, Casper, and Cheyenne.

"I think it's an incredible program," Wetzel said, adding that in the coming weeks, he'll be looking at what the program has done in other counties and determining how it will best work in this area.

Wetzel spent a large portion of his career as the general manager of the Buyer's Guide, a weekly advertising circular that recently shut down operations. Besides serving as mayor, Wetzel has held various leadership roles in Park County. All that combined

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## Rural HEALTH CARE



Rural health care providers across the country are facing all kinds of challenges, and the Big Horn Basin is no exception. Miles between providers and educational opportunities, difficulty recruiting health care professionals, and rising costs plague the industry. These problems are tied together with low and diminishing revenue to create a situation that threatens the sustainability of rural health care.

Despite the challenges, the Big Horn Basin is fortunate to have professionals and volunteers across communities who are doing all they can with their limited resources.

## BLAST FROM THE PAST



The second annual Northwest College Alumni Association's Trapper Classic Car Show on Saturday drew a lot of cars and spectators, including Worland resident Gary Mitchell's 1929 Ford with a drive-in tray. For more on the event, see Page 13. Photo courtesy Richard Brady

# Man played dead, lived to tell about grizzly bear attack

BY NATHAN OSTER  
Greybull Standard  
Via Wyoming News Exchange

He resides in Buffalo, New York, but the victim in last week's grizzly bear attack near Meeteetse may be more familiar with Wyoming's high country than just about any other adventurer who hails from the Cowboy State.

Barry Olson, a 1971 graduate of Greybull High School, has been coming back to Wyoming every summer for more years than he can count, spending four to seven weeks at a time in his personal quest to reach the top of every 13,000-foot peak in the state.

He estimates there are "35 to 36" of them in all and Francis Peak, a 13,164-foot summit

**'I tried to get to my bear spray – it had been clipped on my shoulder – but they move so damn fast. He was on me before I could even get to it.'**

Barry Olson, Attack victim

southeast of Yellowstone National Park, was his 33rd conquest. He'd gone up Sunday, June 26 and was on his way back down Monday, June 27 when the attack occurred.

It was about 2 p.m. He was crossing into Meadow Creek Basin, at an elevation of about 12,000 feet.

"I was going down, over the ridge, and couldn't see that far ahead," said Olson. "We just happened to cross paths — I was going down, he was coming up."

When their eyes met, only

about 15 yards separated them.

"I took one small step away from him, but then he started to move toward me," he recounted. "I tried to get to my bear spray — it had been clipped on my shoulder — but they move so damn fast. He was on me before I could even get to it."

What followed was 30 to 60 seconds of sheer terror.

"They say the bear attacked me five times, but I'd almost call it like one attack," he said.

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# Beartooth Highway construction winding down

BY MARK DAVIS  
Tribune Senior Reporter

While Beartooth Highway construction on the Montana side is moving swiftly, the pass won't be fully open until the end of July at the earliest, according to a Montana Department of Transportation official.

The closure of U.S. Highway 212 was a result of damage caused to the popular tourist route through the Beartooth Mountain Range from the Chief Joseph Highway to Red Lodge, which was devastated by the flood when Rock Creek left its banks after three days of heavy rain combined with quickly melting snowpack. Riverside Construction has the contract for the work and they have told the department they will be done soon.

"Riverside Construction is working as quickly as possible and anticipates having work completed by the end of July," said Lori Ryan, public information officer for the department.

The news is disheartening to participants in the Beartooth Rally and Iron Horse Rodeo, Montana's largest motorcycle



The Beartooth Highway is closed near the border between Wyoming and Montana. Visitors may head to the top of the pass, but are forced to turn around at the parking lot for the summer ski area. The highway should be open late this month. Photo courtesy WYDOT district 5

rally. The event is scheduled July 11 through July 17, culminating with the rodeo. Saturday's run is scheduled to go up Chief Joseph Highway and end at Top of the World where there will be food and drinks, organizers of the rally posted on their website.

"Places like Top of the World and Cooke City have been affected tremendously from the Beartooth Pass being closed, and we plan on showing our support to them on our Saturday Poker Run," the group posted.

After repairing damage caused by the recent record-breaking flood event, the highway was partially reopened June

28. The reopened section includes 23 miles of the Beartooth Highway beginning at the U.S. Highway 212/Wyo. Highway 296 junction to the Beartooth Ski Hill parking lot. At that point, motorists will need to turn around in the parking lot due to flood damage on the Montana side of the pass.

The towns of Cooke City, Montana, and Silver Gate, Montana, remain open for visitor travel. There will be nightly closings of the highway for repairs from 7 p.m. to 7 a.m. on weekdays. Closures might be in effect through mid-October, according to Montana DOT.

# Wyoming Unclaimed Property sets numerous records this past year

The Unclaimed Property Division of the Wyoming State Treasurer's Office paid out more than \$15.25 million in money and securities value during fiscal year 2022, which ended June 30.

The division set numerous records over the past year, including \$8.072 million in cash paid and another \$7.179 worth of securities that were returned to their rightful owners. At the other end of the spectrum, a record \$12.86 million was reported to the state during the same timeframe.

"Our office has focused on locating owners of large property values and then reuniting them with their lost money," Wyoming State Treasurer Curt Meier said. "This year's cash payments were nearly 9% more than the record amount paid the previous year."

The large value in securities was tied to \$6.7 million worth of stocks that were transferred to a former resident of Teton County. The largest check for the year totaled \$159,092.

There were a number of high-lights from the past fiscal year:

- \$8.072 million in cash pay-

ments, compared to previous high of \$7.423 million

- 172 checks valued at \$10,000 or greater, including three over \$100,000

- 7,032 checks issued (less than the FY20 record), compared to 5,487 in FY21

- \$12.86 million reported to the State, compared to last year's \$10.10 million record amount

Despite the record payout during the past year, the amount received by the state continues to grow. As a result, there is still more than \$98 million waiting to be claimed. Those wanting to see if they are owed any of the properties held by the state are encouraged to watch the two-minute instructional video at [www.mycash.wyo.gov](http://www.mycash.wyo.gov) before searching the online database.

"We encourage residents and businesses to check our system every year or two to see if they are owed any money," Meier said. "We received nearly \$13 million in new properties over the last year, so even if you have been paid in the past, there is a decent chance we have more waiting for you."

Unclaimed property is turned

over when a business, agency or governmental entity owes money, securities and/or the contents of a safe deposit box, among other items, to someone and for whatever reason cannot locate the owner for a specified duration of time. The property is turned over to the state of last known address. If there was no last known address, it is turned over to the state in which the business was incorporated.

With this in mind, those who ever lived in another state may want to visit [www.unclaimed.org](http://www.unclaimed.org) and click on the state (or states) on the map to get re-directed to other official unclaimed property sites.

To make a valid claim at [www.mycash.wyo.gov](http://www.mycash.wyo.gov) or any other state's site, owners will need to provide information about themselves and may need to submit official documents. This could be as simple as a copy of a driver's license, but additional documents may be required for those claiming as an heir or a business.

Wyoming law requires the state to hold unclaimed property in perpetuity until it is claimed by the rightful owner.

# Impact: Helps foster economic diversification

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experience, Wetzel said, is why he pursued the position.

"It seemed like the perfect fit," Wetzel said.

In his new role as business counselor, he will be providing business advisory services to innovative, growth-oriented entrepreneurs and early-stage

businesses in the Park County and Big Horn Basin areas of Wyoming. He will also help launch a startup business plan pitch competition, which is scheduled to begin in 2023. It will offer seed capital to winning entrepreneurs.

IMPACT 307 is a unit of the University of Wyoming's Office of Research and Eco-

nomics Development. The organization bills itself as having a leading role in the development of the state's entrepreneurial ecosystem. It helps to foster economic diversification and additional career opportunities for Wyoming residents.

Wetzel's first day was Monday.

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## OBITUARIES

### Ethel Edmonds Gerard

Ethel Edmonds Gerard passed away peacefully July 5, 2022, following 102 (and 11/12ths) years of loving her family and serving others.

Ethel graduated from Cody High School and the University of Texas.

She married Foard Gerard in 1947, and together, they raised four children. Ethel was always involved in her children's activities as well as a variety of community services, women's clubs and the Powell Presbyterian Church. Ethel enjoyed many hobbies that always managed to turn into gifts for others.

Ethel will long be remembered for her sharp mind, kindness and generosity. She loved planning family gatherings but

was equally happy to enjoy a Sunday drive. She adored time with her children, niece, nephews, grandchildren and great-grandchildren. Her circle of friends was always expanding. She held life-long friendships with her schoolmates and continued to collect new friends as she moved from home, to retirement center, to assisted care and the care center. Ethel was always happy to see you.

Ethel was preceded in death by her parents, Barbara and CB "Scotty" Edmonds, her husband Foard Gerard, and her sisters, Grace George and Gladys Cloyd.

She is survived by her children, Barbara Hogg, Ken Gerard, Greg Gerard and Cheryl Gilson; niece Barbara Weibert;

nephews Robert (Kathy) Mason and Richard (Julia) George; grandchildren Ryan (Ronda) Hogg, Jodee (Casey) Perry and Kyna (Pete) Christensen; great-grandchildren, Cooper Hogg, Camille Perry and Casey Perry; and several great- and great-great-nieces and nephews.

Ethel will be dearly missed and her memories cherished. A detailed obituary may be found at <https://www.thompsonfuneral.net/obituary/ethel-gerard>.

Memorial services will be held Aug. 13, (Saturday) at 10 a.m., at Union Presbyterian Church, 329 N. Bent Street, in Powell.

In lieu of flowers the family asks that donations be made to the Union Presbyterian Church or the charity of your choice.



ETHEL GERARD

### Loretta Bischoff

(May 6, 1933 - July 8, 2022)

Loretta Bischoff passed away quietly in her home on Friday, July 8, 2022, attended by her close friend Elsie and two of her devoted caregivers, Beckie and Tiffannie.

Loretta was born in Lovell, Wyoming, on May 6, 1933. She was the daughter of Hyrum and Virga Bischoff. She lived in Lovell all her life.

She attended the University of Wyoming, where she belonged to the Lambda Delta Sigma sorority and earned a degree in Arts and Science and Business. After college, she returned to Lovell, where she helped manage the family theatre business and their ranches in northern Wyoming and southern Mon-

tana. She worked as a partner with her father at Bischoff Enterprises and the Hyart Theatre.

Later she became an equal partner in the Bischoff Livestock Company with her father and his brothers. She loved the Bighorn Mountains and the Beartooth Mountains.

She served as president of the Lovell Woman's Club and served on the Hunt Canal Board, Lovell Drainage Board, the Lovell-Kane Museum Board, the State of Wyoming's Youth Board, and the Hyart Rebuilding Committee. She also served as organist at the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, Fourth Ward, for many years.

She was a brilliant businesswoman, a fine pianist and oil painter, and a generous friend, neighbor and cousin, as well as an honest and devoted member of the Lovell community.

She was preceded in death by her father, her mother, and her baby brother Richard.

She is survived by many cousins and friends, whom she loved very much. She will be deeply missed by all who knew her.

Funeral services will be held at the LDS Stake Center on Main Street in Lovell, on July 14, 2022, viewing beginning at 9 a.m. and service at 10 a.m., followed by burial at the Lovell Cemetery.



LORETTA BISCHOFF

### Dennis Earl McGary

(Sept. 23, 1942 - July 5, 2022)

Dennis Earl McGary passed away July 5, 2022, at St Vincent's Hospital in Billings, Montana.

He was born Sept. 23, 1942, in Exeter, California, to Willard Earl and Arlene Raney McGary, but they moved back to Cody before he was a year old. So he always considered himself one of the few true natives. He has a sister, Norma Jean Schlaf. He grew up on a ranch on the Southfork until the family moved into town in 1957. He graduated from Cody High School in 1962, and was looking forward to his class reunion this September during homecoming.

He joined the Army in 1964 and graduated first in his class at the engineering school in Ft. Belvoir, Virginia, where he met his future wife Judith (Judie) Chase. They were married Feb. 14, 1965, in Plainfield, Vermont. He served in Korea for 13 months, finishing his tour of duty at Ft. Hood, Texas, in 1967. During his time in Korea, their daughter Suzanne was born, in December 1965, and he didn't get to meet

her until she was 6 months old. After his discharge they moved back to Cody, where their son Sean was born in 1970.

Dennis worked for the Gypsum Plant, Continental Emsco and Bob Small Engine Service before going to work for UPS, retiring after 32 years with a Circle of Honor and safe driving award.

He was a member of Cody United Methodist Church, Elks Club, Korean War Veteran's Association and a lifetime member of the VFW. He was a member of the Honor Guard which was dear to his heart and a special comradery. They marched in many parades and participated in many Memorial Day and Veteran's Day services.

Dennis loved his grandchildren and was very proud of them. He was an avid hunter and fisherman, loved shooting, camping with family and friends, especially the many Labor Day Colter Bay camping trips with his church family. He loved riding motorcycles, horseback riding and traveling. He enjoyed photography, reading Louis L'Amour and Craig

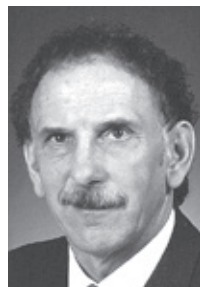
Johnson and was a big John Wayne fan.

Dennis is survived by his wife of 57 years, Judie; daughter Suzanne Palmer of Cody; son Sean McGary (Michaela) from Phoenix; grandchildren, Jeremy and Kirianne Palmer and Kiyara (Watford City, North Dakota), and Ky McGary.

He was preceded in death by his parents, Earl and Arlene McGary, and grandparents Cora and Howard Raney, and Clara and Willard McGary.

Funeral services for Dennis will be at 10 a.m., Saturday July 16, at the Cody United Methodist Church, 1416 Beck Ave. A graveside service with military honors will be at Riverside Cemetery, followed by a lunch back at the church. There will also be a viewing at the Ballard Funeral Home, 636 19th Street, from 5-7 p.m. on Friday, July 15. Memorials may be sent to the Cody United Methodist Church, PO Box 1416. The service can be streamed at <https://codyumc.churchtrac.com/>

Memories and condolences can be left on Denny's memorial page at [www.BallardFH.com](http://www.BallardFH.com).



DENNIS MCGARY



VETERAN

## Garbage: Surcharge based on fuel rates over \$3 per gallon

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from the agreement at any time with 90-days notice.

In 2014, Powell and Park County were unable to come to an agreement on the fees. The county offered a fee of \$72 per ton, whereas Billings was asking about \$26. Even with transport costs, Powell was saving money shipping waste to Billings.

At the time, the council's de-

cision to go with Billings stuck other municipalities using the Park County Landfill with higher rates, which are set based on the total annual volume it receives. Without Powell's participation, the county had to charge other users a higher fee.

After talks were initiated this year, the county offered the \$65 rate based on continuing participation from Meeteetse and Cody. Solid waste from county

residents who are served by Two Tough Guys Services LLC and Keele Sanitation LLC will also go to the county landfill at the \$65 per ton rate.

In June, the Powell City Council voted to increase garbage rates to customers in Powell, with residential rates going from \$31.10 to \$36 per month. They also included a fuel surcharge, which is based on fuel rates over \$3 per gallon.

## Attack: 'The bear had me 3 or 4 feet off the ground'

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"After it got me the first time, bit me and shook me around, I tried to go for my bear spray again because he paused. But it was only a pause of a couple seconds. Then it was on top of me again. After that, I just played dead."

The fifth and last time, "the bear had me 3 or 4 feet off the ground, flipped me over and dumped me on the ground," he said. "Then ... he just left."

Olson was badly injured, but never lost consciousness.

In hindsight, he's thankful for two things: One, it happened early in the day. "That would be my advice to others: Climb early, so if something happens, you've got some light to work with," he said.

The other was the personal locator beacon that he's made a habit of carrying for the past 15 years. "They're supposed to take the search out of search and rescue — and they work," he said.

Several hours after he activated the beacon, help arrived on scene. A helicopter from Sublette County landed on scene and whisked him to a ranch on the Wood River, where he was picked up again and flown to a hospital in Billings.

Olson said he sustained significant muscular wounds to both thighs and the triceps of his left arm.

"I'm luckier than hell, to be honest," he said.

He was discharged on Friday, spent several days recuperating in Greybull (where

his elderly mother Dawn Olson still resides), and on Monday headed to Cody where he is going to be staying with a friend.

The dressing on his wounds must be changed three times a week and he expects to have a skin graft on one of his legs in a couple of weeks.

Olson isn't looking too far ahead. First and foremost, his focus will be on healing. He was hoping that this would be the year he finished his climbing quest, but that's no longer going to be feasible.

"It's a possibility down the road, but I promised my daughter that I wouldn't climb a mountain for at least a year. So I'm going to stay off mountains for a year, at least. But ... this may be it for me."

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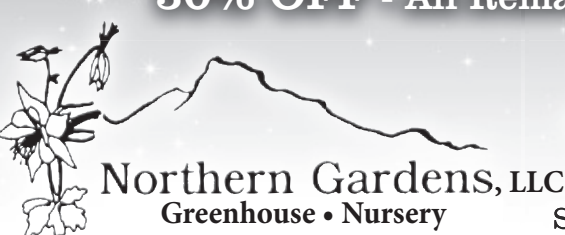
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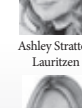
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## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

### What about due process in Red Flag Law, Liz?

Dear Editor:  
Liz Cheney, along with 13 Republican representatives and 15 Republican senators, voted to pass the "Protecting Americans From Gun Violence Act of 2022," prompted by the killing of 19 grade school children and two teachers in Uvalde, Texas. I don't know about the rest of you, but I almost cried my eyes out and prayed extensively for the families of those children and teachers who lost their lives. That said, had law enforcement taken immediate action, rather than wait for an hour to kill the murderer of those children and teachers, many lives could have been spared.

Subsequent to the time when the nation was torn by the loss of those children and adults in Uvalde, there were scores of people who were killed in mass shootings in Chicago, Illinois, New York City, Sacramento, California, Buffalo, New York, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, and Harlem to name a few — they barely made television news, if at all. Those killings were just as tragic as the Uvalde school shootings but raised few eyebrows. Why? Because the Uvalde shootings involved second, third, and fourth graders and garnered the sympathy of much of our nation.

As a result of the Uvalde shooting, virtually every Democrat and a few Republicans saw an opportunity to enact legislation to attempt to "prevent" such shootings in the future. So, what did they do? They put some restrictions on the age at which people under 21 could obtain guns, modified background check procedures, and instituted a "Red Flag Law" that has the potential to create serious problems for law abiding citizens — and good old Liz Cheney went right along with the other 13 Republican representatives in passing the bill.

What does a Red Flag provision do? First, it enables anyone who thinks you are a concern or potentially dangerous to go to law enforcement and petition a state court for a preliminary hearing (without you). Following the hearing, law enforcement is given a warrant to search and seize your gun(s) and the court holds another hearing for you to fight the claim against you. Finally, if you are successful, you get your gun(s) back.

Is this Red Flag provision consistent with our United States Constitution guarantee of "due process" of our rights under Articles II (The Right to Keep and Bear Arms), Article

IV (Freedom From Unreasonable Search and Seizure), Article V (Rights of Persons Accused of Crimes) or other provisions in our Constitution and its amendments? I think NOT!

I'm sorry, but because of her actions to approve any law that violates my liberty and freedoms under our Constitution and its amendments, Liz Cheney does not represent me.

Please let your voices be heard on Aug. 16, and let Liz Cheney know that her behavior in the Jan. 6, congressional hearings and her vote to approve the "Protecting Americans From Gun Violence Act of 2022," is not wanted — especially in Wyoming which has the highest number of guns per capita of any state in the union. I don't believe that anyone who lives in Virginia and merely has a home address in Jackson Hole for political purposes can truly represent the people of Wyoming.

Allan Knopp  
Powell

### Schroeder wrong to withdraw from lunch program

Dear Editor:  
After reading Steven Dow's article in July 5's Tribune about 'taking the wokeness' out of Wyoming education I was dismayed with how Brian Schroeder, our current Superintendent of Public Education, would do this.

While speaking at a candidates forum in Sheridan a few days earlier, and at the Freedom Celebration July 2, in Park County, he claimed his recent decision to withdraw Wyoming from the USDA's federally funded lunch program was a result of a USDA requirement that all local agencies funded through the Food and Nutrition Services program must update their non discrimination policies to include "prohibitions against discriminations based on gender identity and sexual orientation."

In fact this USDA update is only aimed at lunch programs that receive federal nutrition money, and nothing to do with transgender kids and bathrooms or transgender kids playing sports as Mr. Schroeder is implying. He would do away with \$40 million for a federally funded lunch program because he is against updating with a LGBTQ non discrimination clause.

Mr. Schroeder, I find this cruel and inhumane treatment to possibly deny low-income LGBTQ kids a free lunch.

Judi Blymyer  
Powell



Zachary Thompson, of Thompson Funeral Home, officiates the graveside services for Sally Montoya Saturday at Crown Hill Cemetery.  
Tribune photo by Mark Davis

# Never forget the Angel of Powell

Celza "Sally" Olveda Montoya was laid to rest Saturday at Crown Hill Cemetery after a lively ceremony at the Nelson Performing Arts Auditorium. There was laughter, singing and many tears during the ceremony, much like Sally would have wanted when she planned her own funeral.

Sally was a planner. Over the past years she prepared volumes of directions, instructions and wishes to help her "elves" carry on after her passing. She also put pen to paper to her son Michael and wife Sarah about how her celebration of life should be handled. Everything from the music to her attendees. But she survived most on her list, dying one day short of her 92nd birthday.

One of her favorite songs, La Bamba by Ritchie Valens, was played twice — much to the happy surprise of those in attendance. Folks sang and cheered as the song made its second appearance. It was Sally's hope those grieving would find some joy in the ceremony. As usual, her family, friends and dedicated volunteers followed her wishes.

Helen Steiner Rice wrote in a poem (which Sally selected): "When I must leave you for a little while, please do not grieve and shed wild tears and hug your sorrow through the years."

Montoya's musical selections, put together by Michael, helped soothe those in need of comfort,

much in the same way her mission helped those in need of a hand up during tough times. She spent her entire adult life helping those less fortunate, many of whom were in attendance. She volunteered to help anyone in need. Her choice for the music at her funeral was no less helpful than her 70 years of running the Powell Christmas Basket Program, 30 years in the Powell school system, combined 35 years as a Girl and Cub Scout leader and leadership on countless committees and councils.

Those who loved her needed a reason to smile on this sad occasion. She anticipated their needs and went to work to find a solution. Sally knew a lot about loss, having lost two daughters, her husband and countless friends before her passing.

The ashes of her daughters, contained in two small urns, were in her hands when she was laid to rest next to her husband Emil Saturday.

As the music played, Dave Blevins was tapping his toes. Seeing him enjoy the tune — a departure from traditional funeral music — brought a smile to attendees. Sally planned for Blevins to give the eulogy. He spent more than 30 years volunteering to lead the Powell Council of Community Services,

which put him and Sally in the same meetings.

"True heroes never advertise or draw attention to themselves, rather they simply continue to quietly go on their way. Sally is our hero," Blevins said in his eulogy.

He fought back tears as he spoke. Blevins and Montoya didn't always see eye to eye, but their missions were the same. Blevins has always done everything in his power to avoid prying questions and to turn the spotlight on others in his decades of volunteer pursuits.

In the same way, Sally would point to her crew of volunteers rather than discuss her own contributions.

"How a community cares for the poor says something about the quality life of all its citizens. Generations of Powell's less fortunate citizens needed not to look any further than Sally Montoya," Blevins said.

As both retired from their long years service, others stepped up. Terry and Jan Cronin, Howard and Ann Sanders, and Donna Putney and Mike Giese took on the Christmas tradition of giving those most in need a wonderful Christmas. Shane Legler, pastor at the Garland Community Church of God is the chairman the Powell Cares Alliance board

(under the umbrella of the Powell Ministerial Association), who have carried on the work of the Council of Community Services, which offers to help those during desperate times. The first point of contact is the Powell Police Department.

Others are on the right path toward community service. Josh and Talan Ashcraft have been inspired to help since they were too young for many to take them seriously. But in the same way that racism didn't stop Montoya, the brothers never allowed their years on earth to stop them from volunteering their time after being inspired into service after Ethan Asher suffered life-threatening injuries in a car accident in the fall of 2019.

There are too many others willing to help to mention here. Hopefully there will always be a sense of community spirit in this town. It's a large part of what makes Powell special.

Through all the political vitriol and neighborhood disputes, the ability for the community to put them aside to help those in need is inspiring. Yet, there is a lot of work to do and, like Montoya and Blevins, there are only so many willing to dedicate their blood, sweat and tears to make it happen.

There should be a statue of Montoya erected in this town as both a celebration of her selfless giving and a reminder of what is important; kindness in the community.



MARK DAVIS  
Outdoor Report

### Stop alienating members of the Republican Party

Dear Editor:  
In response to Mr. Vetter's letter published on July 7, I will tell you that I am a Republican and my votes as a legislator have supported Republican values, state, and national party platforms 100% of the time. Now if someone would argue my claim we can certainly have a discussion about any vote I've made, dig into the details of

the legislation and visit about why I voted the way I did. But if the claim is that I have not voted as a Republican should, I would argue that my opinion carries as much weight as theirs.

As I understand it, one chooses a political party by looking at how a party aligns with the person's principles and values. The person has the right to evaluate if a party's principles align and support the individual's personal values and approach to politics, and if so that person then chooses to register and participate in the political activities of that party as they see fit. I am not aware of any sort of pre-qualification, testing, swearing of secret oaths, or attesting required by the Republican Party before the person is accepted into the fold. Once they are registered as a Republican I am not aware of any annual, or monthly requirement for them to attest they are complying by an established set of criteria that allows them to "stay" as a Republican. If my understanding is incorrect, I welcome the correction.

I think it becomes a bit dangerous to the health of the party when a "chosen" few seek to impose their will on the body as a whole, and if one doesn't agree then it is deemed by the "chosen" few that the one disagreeing is no longer worthy to be considered a Republican. I have been a Republican for over 40 years, and I have concerns that our state party is having far more success in alienating members of the party than they are in unifying them. At a time when we should be rallying together in this election cycle, we are spending valuable time justifying our existence as a member of this party.

I am a Republican and will continue to do all I can to ensure that the values held by this Grand Ole Party are reflected in my actions.

Rep. Sandy Newsome  
Cody

### Cheney's politics remain consistent and conservative

Dear Editor:  
As Wyoming's Al Simpson put it, "If you don't have integrity, nothing else matters."

Liz Cheney is not now, has never been, and never will be, an advocate for the agenda of the Democratic Party. Her voting record in Congress has been aligned with Republican Party policy nearly 100%. Her politics garnered her sufficient support from her Republican colleagues to place her in their third highest leadership position after only three years. Her politics earned her resounding victories in the last three Wyoming elections. Her politics and effectiveness in office earned her the fierce support of Ms. Harriet Hageman. And Cheney's politics have remained consistent and conservative over time.

The 2022 election is extraordinary. This one is not our usual debate on whether Republicans or Democrats have better ideas on how to govern. This time, the U.S. House race is about the core or what we cherish about the United States of America — the principles to which the founders pledged "our lives, our fortunes, and our sacred honor" on that Fourth of July long ago. It's about free and fair elections and the peaceful transfer of power to which we Americans were firmly committed for the 230 years before 2020. It's about integrity.

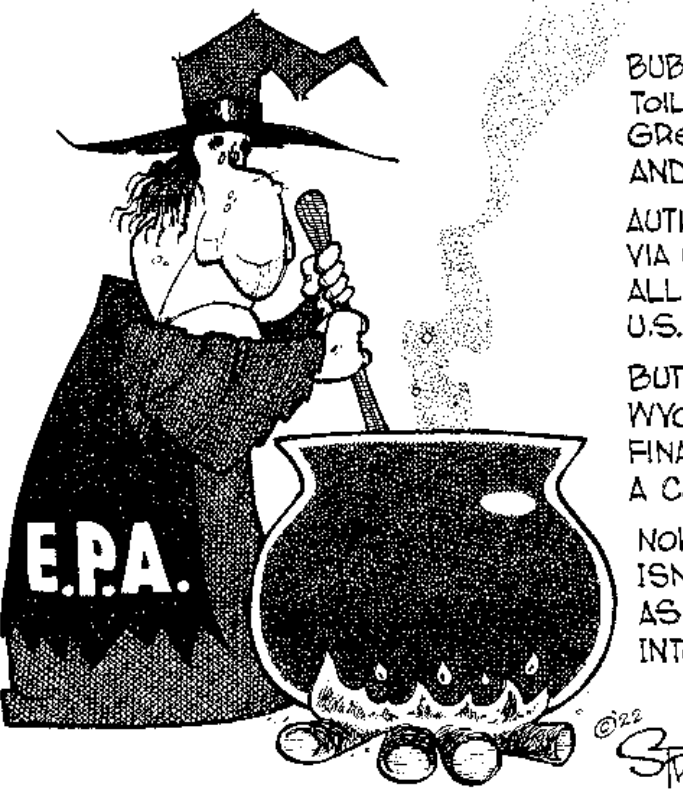
Last May, Liz Cheney received the Profile in Courage award from the John F. Kennedy Foundation. Cheney is demonstrating courage in holding to her oath of office to "support and defend the Constitution of the United States against all enemies foreign and domestic."

Donald Trump and his acolytes have trampled the Constitution and vandalized our democracy in their desperate efforts to deny an election he clearly lost. Both Republicans and Democrats win and lose elections, and through it all, the integrity of the process is essential. Each of us, as voters and patriots, can and should put integrity first.

Regards,  
Bern Hinckley  
Laramie

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U.S. Secretary of the Interior Deb Haaland, right, listens as Yellowstone National Park Superintendent Cam Sholly gives an update Friday at the Old Faithful Inn on efforts to repair road and infrastructure damage in the northern part of the park caused by severe flooding last month.

Photo courtesy Bradley J. Boner, Jackson Hole News&Guide

## Haaland surveys Yellowstone flood damage

BY BILLY ARNOLD  
Jackson Hole Daily  
Via Wyoming News Exchange

U.S. Interior Secretary Deb Haaland said Friday she's committed to helping Yellowstone National Park rebuild after historic flooding, but she hasn't yet secured the funding to do so.

Yellowstone National Park Superintendent Cam Sholly also wasn't able to put a price tag on what it could take to rebuild, though The Associated Press has reported that Emily Douce, director of operations and funding at the National Parks Conservation Association, said the effort could cost more than \$1 billion.

Haaland spoke to reporters Friday from the second floor balcony of the Old Faithful Inn, only minutes after the park's most famous geyser erupted. Before speaking, Haaland waved to a few guests who walked by below and recognized her. The Interior Secretary then told a story about her first visit to Yellowstone in 2017, when Old Faithful's eruption left tears in her eyes.

"Because that's what nature does," Haaland said. "It humbles us and makes us realize how important these special places are."

Since a 1-in-500-year flood ran through the northern Greater Yellowstone Ecosystem less than a month ago, leading Yellowstone to evacuate over 10,000 visitors and close the park for over a week, officials have reopened 93% of the park, including the north and south loop. The North and Northeast Entrance roads are the main byways that remained closed as of press time Friday.

Sholly said Haaland was one of the first people to call him after the flooding happened to offer support, and he told the Jackson Hole Daily that her department was instrumental in securing \$50 million from the Federal Highways Administration to help build tem-

porary connections in the north to Gardiner and Cooke City, Montana. Both tourism-dependent areas were cut off from Yellowstone when floods destroyed the North and Northeast Entrance roads.

Sholly said that by last Saturday the park had shored up the Old Gardiner Road, an old dirt road that runs parallel to the North Entrance road, enough to allow visitors to enter with commercial operators. Cooke City remains cut off, and Sholly said park officials are hoping to reconnect it by winter.

Sholly also told the Daily that Yellowstone would likely open some of the western stretch of the Northeast Entrance road from Tower-Roosevelt to Slough Creek for "limited day use." That would likely include stock permit holders and other commercial operators, as well as people who want to use the area for fishing and hiking. Sholly said a formal announcement would likely come in the next week.

Haaland promised further support from the Department of Interior.

"We're going to give as much support as we possibly can to make sure that we meet the moment," Haaland said.

Sholly said the \$50 million from the Federal Highway Administration would be enough to create the temporary connections between Gardiner and Cooke City.

Long-term solutions, Sholly said, would be funded through the federal appropriations process. Haaland said she had not "addressed that yet."

Sholly, meanwhile, said that damage assessments and cost estimates for repairs were being "refined" and would move to Haaland's office for review when they were. Sholly declined to provide a price tag for repair, and said that he was considering a number of options, including moving the North Entrance road out of the Gardiner River Canyon. Ecologists and scientists have called on the park to do so.

But roads are only some of the damaged infrastructure in the park.

Sholly told the Jackson Hole Daily after the press conference that Mammoth Hot Springs, the park's administrative headquarters, has been connected to a percolator pond-based wastewater treatment plant from the early 1960s.

That's a temporary fix, a response to floodwaters that wiped out a sewer line connecting Mammoth and Gardiner.

The ponds won't work in the winter, Sholly said, because they'll freeze, so park officials are looking to bring in a temporary wastewater plant to help get through the "next year or two" while the sewer line is rebuilt. Sholly said he also is "watching" the wastewater system at Canyon Village, "because that was impacted as well."

Lodging and other services have reopened in Canyon Village.

But Mike Keller, the general for Xanterra, which operates lodges and hotels throughout Yellowstone, told the Daily Friday that hotels in Mammoth Hot Springs remain closed because of wastewater concerns.

Keller said Xanterra was sold out before the flood event, but cancellations rained in and bookings are now about "20% down."

"Most years this time you could not get a room in Yellowstone," he said. "This year you can. Rooms and campgrounds are both available."

The number of available rooms and campgrounds is shrinking, he said.

Sholly, meanwhile, said that visitation in the park has been down between 30% and 40%, compared to 2019, since officials lifted the park's license plate-based admission system. There's less traffic in Yellowstone, Sholly said, but the park's operations remain busy.

He speculated that the park could be in a similar "lag period" to what it experienced after the start of the COVID-19 pandemic, when it took five to six weeks "to get back to normal."

That summer, visitation hit record highs.

**'We're going to give as much support as we possibly can to make sure that we meet the moment.'**

Deb Haaland  
U.S. Interior Secretary

## WDH temporarily expands WIC to support ongoing infant formula shortage

TORRINGTON (WNE) — The Wyoming Department of Health (WDH) has announced it updated income guidelines in hopes of helping more families become eligible for the Wyoming Women, Infants and Children (WIC) program.

A relatively new — but key — feature of the WIC program is it now gives participants benefits cards that participants can use at local grocery stores to save money buying program approved

nutritious foods like fruits and vegetables. Additionally, some WIC participants can qualify for infant formula benefits.

"While supply challenges continue to affect formula availability, especially for the specialty formulas certain babies need for health issues, we are seeing an improving situation," WIC Program Manager Tina Fearnough said in a press release. "Our program has added temporary flexibility to help Wyoming

WIC families meet their formula needs until things get back to normal."

Qualifying yearly income guidelines for WIC in Wyoming for the next year includes: \$25,142 for a family of one (or \$2,096 a month); \$33,874 for a family of two (or \$2,823 a month); \$42,606 for a family of three (or \$3,551 a month); \$51,338 for a family of four (or \$4,279 a month); and \$60,070 for a family of five (or \$5,006 a

month).

"Families already using SNAP, TANF or Wyoming Medicaid benefits also qualify for WIC," wrote WDH Public Information Officer Kim Deti. "All caregivers are welcome to receive help from the program, including dads, foster parents, guardians, grandparents and step-parents. There is no established limit to the number of eligible participants WIC can serve."

Wyomingites who may be eligible may apply for WIC by visiting [www.health.wyo.gov](http://www.health.wyo.gov) and locating the nearest WIC clinic using the locator tool or by calling 1-888-996-9378.

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# DIGEST

## Local on deferred probation for felony may face revocation

BY BRADEN SCHILLER  
Tribune Staff Writer

A Cody man arrested three times this year faces revocation of his probation for a marijuana possession charge he faced in 2021.

A petition was filed in state district court in Cody on Thursday seeking to revoke the probation of Joseph Wooden, who was arrested July 1 on charges of being a minor in possession of alcohol, being under the influence of a controlled substance and speeding.

Wooden pleaded not guilty to the charges on July 5.

Wooden pleaded guilty in 2021 to a felony count of possessing marijuana with intent to distribute and one misdemeanor charge of being a minor in possession of alcohol.

He pleaded guilty to both charges in September 2021 and Judge Bill Simpson ruled that if Wooden completed 18 months of unsupervised probation, the marijuana charge would be dismissed. Simpson ordered Wood-

en not to consume alcohol or break any laws during his probation.

Wooden was charged with possessing a controlled substance in a plant form in May and in June, he was charged with being a minor with a measurable blood-alcohol content.

In his latest arrest, according to an affidavit by Cody Police Officer Tanner Wichern, Wooden's vehicle was pulled over July 1 after it was detected traveling 34 mph in a 25 mph speed zone.

After pulling Wooden's vehicle over, dispatch informed Wichern that as a condition of his probation, Wooden was subject to being searched and being tested for drugs and alcohol.

Wooden and his passenger were asked to exit the vehicle while Wichern and Cody Police Officer Brandon Tillery searched it.

During the search a known associate of Wooden's approached the vehicle and admitted to being under the influence of alcohol, as well as under the age of 21.

The search of the vehicle revealed "one

sealed Twisted Tea bottle, one open and partially empty Twisted Tea bottle, and one open and partially empty flavored vodka bottle."

Breath tests on Wooden came back showing a blood-alcohol content of 0.0%, while his passenger tested at 0.02%. The passenger was cited for consuming alcohol while a minor.

Wooden was taken to the Park County Detention Center where he tested positive for THC use via urinalysis.

A petition to revoke Wooden's felony probation was filed on Thursday. The petition cites affidavits written by Powell Police Officers Kevin Bennett and Trevor Carpenter.

Bennett's affidavit concerns Wooden's arrest in May for possessing a controlled substance in plant form. Carpenter's affidavit alleges Wooden was involved in a "physical fight with a juvenile" on Avenue C then proceeded to interfere with the police investigation into the incident by lying about his whereabouts. The July 1, 2022 arrest by Wichern was also cited.

No decision on the petition to revoke Wooden's probation had been made by press time.



**JOSEPH WOODEN**

### CORRECTION

A July 5 story misstated the ranking of Beau Egger who is a sergeant with the Cody Police Department. Egger's name was also once misspelled as Eggers. Officer Brandon Tillery was misidentified as CPD Detective Rick Tillery. The Tribune regrets the errors.

### NEW FACES

Dalton Lanning and Zara Jacobs of Powell are parents of a baby girl, Octavia Lia, who was born at Powell Valley Hospital on Sunday, July 10, 2022. Octavia was born at 1:09 a.m. weighing 6 pounds, 9 ounces. Grandparents are Millie and John Shehan and Don Lanning.

### SHERIFF'S REPORT

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

### JUNE 4

- 12:03 a.m. Jeffrey Barton Longshore, 35, was arrested on East Jefferson Street in Powell for domestic battery and unlawful contact.
- 9:13 a.m. Items were reported stolen from a job site on U.S. Highway 14A in the Cody area. The case is under investigation.
- 12:49 p.m. The sheriff's office assisted at Wyo. Highway 291/Road 6WX in the Cody area when a flatbed truck broke down. The caller was working on having it removed.
- 6:16 p.m. A phone was found on River View Drive in Cody. The call was informational only.
- 6:32 p.m. A caller at Wyo. Highways 295/32/Lane 13 in the Powell area reported a black calf out of the fence, but not in traffic. The owner was unknown and the call was transferred to another agency.
- 8:55 p.m. After a traffic stop at U.S. Highway 14/16/20/Road 3FK in the Cody area, the driver was cited for speeding.
- 9:57 p.m. The sheriff's office assisted Cody police at Draw/27th streets in Cody.
- 10:57 p.m. A caller at U.S. Highway 14/16/20/Musser Road in the Cody area reported a white vehicle with no back plate was driving slow and couldn't maintain its lane. The vehicle was not located.

### JUNE 5

- 1:45 a.m. The sheriff's office assisted the Wyoming Highway Patrol on U.S. Highway 14/16/20.
- 2:25 a.m. An officer assisted a motorist on U.S. Highway 14/16/20 in the Cody area.
- 8:11 a.m. A resident on Lane 8 in

the Powell area reported someone tried to buy goats and their checks bounced. The resident did not get the money. A case was opened.

- 9:17 a.m. The sheriff's office assisted during a burglar alarm on Road 1AF in the Clark area.
- 9:28 a.m. An abandoned vehicle was reported on Wyo. Highway 120 in the Cody area. An officer assisted.
- 1:56 p.m. A caller on Wyo. Highway 114 in the Powell area reported a vehicle all over the road. Officers were unable to locate the vehicle.
- 2:22 p.m. Shane David Williamson was arrested on River View Drive in the Cody area on charges of unlawful contact.
- 2:41 p.m. Sheriff's officers assisted a resident on Road 10 in the Powell area who had questions about trespassers.
- 4:39 p.m. An officer assisted a motorist at Road 6WX/Road 6UU in the Cody area.
- 6:40 p.m. The sheriff's office assisted a resident on Road 6DU in the Cody area who complained about a neighbor who keeps moving a head gate, causing the county road to flood.
- 8:06 p.m. A caller reported a rose gold iPhone with their ID and fishing license in it was lost on Road 8VC in the Clark area.
- 9:30 p.m. The sheriff's office assisted with a trespass complaint on Shoshone River Drive in the Cody area, where two subjects in a black SUV chased a pig onto the caller's property and refused to leave when asked.

### JUNE 6

- 7:45 a.m. The sheriff's office assisted with a report of a deceased person on Wyo. Highway 212 in the Cody area. A case was opened.
- 10:10 a.m. A resident at Road 6WX in the Cody area reported finding some keys on the South Fork.
- 11:15 a.m. An officer provided assistance with a civil stand by on Riverside Avenue in the Powell area.
- 11:58 a.m. An assault was reported on River View Drive in the Cody area.
- 8:53 p.m. The sheriff's office assisted in checking the welfare of a resident on Road 11 in the Powell area.
- 10:10 p.m. A resident on Road 10 in the Powell area requested to speak to an officer about trespassing. A case was opened.

### JUNE 7

- 10:16 a.m. A caller on Monaghan Lane in the Cody area reported a small fire hydrant in the area had been run over. A case was opened.
- 2:29 p.m. Officers checked on the welfare of a resident on Wyo.

Highway 120 in the Cody area.

- 3:19 p.m. The sheriff's office assisted Powell police on East Second Street in Powell. The incident was referred to another agency.
  - 6:29 p.m. A black and white cow was reported on Road 5 in the Powell area. The animal was returned to its owner.
  - 7:31 p.m. A resident on Wyo. Highway 310 in the Frannie area reported four trailers missing from their residence. A case was opened.
  - 11:10 p.m. A caller on Sage Drive in the Cody area reported seeing a fire somewhere in the area. The call was informational only.
- ### JUNE 8
- 10:14 a.m. A caller on Stagecoach Trail in the Cody area had questions about a dog that was left behind. The sheriff's office assisted.
  - 11:37 a.m. A caller on Park Avenue in Meeteetse reported a person had been sleeping in the post office earlier. The person was unable to be located.
  - 1:29 p.m. A motor vehicle crash with a damaged mailbox was reported on Lane 11 in the Powell area. The sheriff's office assisted.
  - 1:40 p.m. The sheriff's department assisted Cody police on U.S. Highway 14A in the Cody area.
  - 4:48 p.m. A resident on U.S. Highway 14/16/20 in the Cody area reported harassment via phone. Assistance was provided.
  - 5:44 p.m. After a traffic stop on Yellowstone Avenue in Cody, the driver was cited for failure to display registration correctly and warned for careless driving.
  - 8:53 p.m. A motor vehicle vs. deer crash was reported on Road 6WX/Road 6KM in the Cody area. A case was opened.

### JUNE 9

- 8:48 a.m. Twenty goats were reported in the road at Lane 8/Running Horse Road in the Powell area. They were returned to the owner.
- 1:34 p.m. After a traffic stop at Hays Avenue/Utah Street in Meeteetse, the driver received a citation for speeding.
- 4:21 p.m. A two car motor vehicle crash with no injuries but road blockage was reported on U.S. Highway 14A in the Cody area. A case was opened.
- 5:01 p.m. A caller on Wyo. Highway 296 in the Cody area reported a red SUV has been in the area and there may be a missing person. An ambulance handled the call, as well as search and rescue.
- 6:22 p.m. The sheriff's office assisted on Fredrick Lane in Meeteetse where the caller reported

a neighbor just shut off the well access, and it is an ongoing issue.

- 7:39 p.m. The sheriff's office assisted Wyoming Highway Patrol on U.S. Highway 14/16/20 in the Cody area.
- 9:07 p.m. A caller on Sunburst Drive in the Cody area reported three horses in the roadway. They were returned to the owner.

### POLICE REPORT

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

### JUNE 10

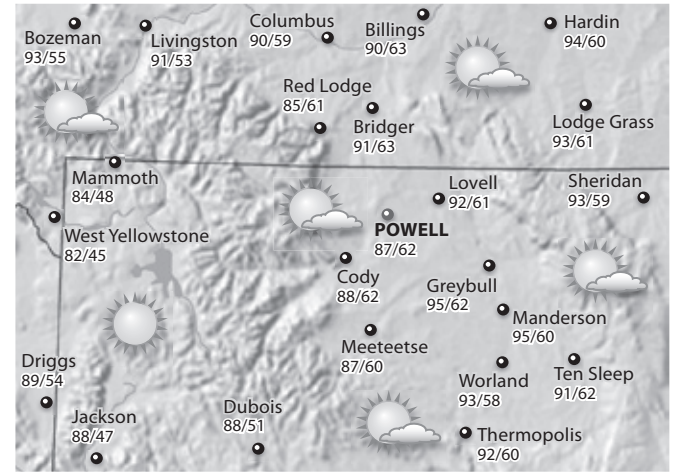
- 11:04 a.m. A resident on South Hamilton Street complained that neighbors were trespassing across their property. The resident advised they would contact the neighbors first before notifying law enforcement.
- 11:08 a.m. Officers responded to a possible break-in on East Third Street where they determined there was no foul play, but just a misunderstanding between two parties with access to the building.
- 2:37 p.m. Officers assisted in serving a trespass notice on North Gilbert Street.
- 7:47 p.m. After a traffic stop at West Coulter Avenue/South Douglas Street, the driver was cited for suspended driver's license and warned for improper registration. A passenger took over driving the vehicle.
- 8:22 p.m. After a traffic stop at South Hamilton/East South streets, the driver received citations for driving while under suspension, expired registration, and no proof of liability insurance.

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87° 62°	91° 62°	86° 62°	88° 63°	90° 64°

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	91°/52°
Normal high/low	84°/53°
Average temperature	69.9°
Normal average temperature	68.5°

PRECIPITATION

Total for the week: Trace  
Month to date: 0.61"  
Normal month to date: 0.28"  
Year to date: 4.42"  
Normal year to date: 4.17"  
Percent of normal month to date: 218%  
Percent of normal year to date: 106%

### Sun and Moon

Sunrise/Sunset: 5:41am/9:01pm  
Moonrise/Moonset: 8:43pm/3:55am

Full	Last	New	First
July 13	July 20	July 28	Aug 5

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City	Hi/Lo/W	City	Hi/Lo/W	City	Hi/Lo/W
Buffalo	90/65/s	Green River	92/63/s	Laramie	85/52/s
Casper	92/54/s	Greybull	95/62/s	Rawlins	90/56/s
Cheyenne	84/57/t	Jeffrey City	90/59/s	Rock Springs	90/61/s
Gillette	88/61/s	Kirby	93/58/s	Shoshoni	94/61/s

The Nation		Today		Today	
City	Hi/Lo/W	City	Hi/Lo/W	City	Hi/Lo/W
Atlanta	89/73/t	Houston	100/79/t	Louisville	90/69/t
Boston	87/70/pc	Indianapolis	85/66/pc	Miami	93/81/t
Chicago	84/65/pc	Kansas City	85/65/s	Phoenix	111/90/pc
Dallas	104/81/s	Las Vegas	111/88/s	St. Louis	89/70/pc
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A bull elk forages for a meal recently. Wyoming Wildlife Task Force met Thursday to debate six propositions for limited-entry license allocation and its impacts on hunters as part of an effort to develop a proposal for license allocation between resident and nonresident hunters. Tribune photo by Mark Davis

## Wyoming Wildlife Task Force debates license allocation

BY JASMINE HALL  
Wyoming Tribune Eagle  
Via Wyoming News Exchange

The Wyoming Wildlife Task Force met Thursday to debate six propositions for limited-entry license allocation and its impacts on hunters.

These were considered as part of an effort to develop a comprehensive proposal with solutions for license allocation between resident and nonresident hunters, equity in opportunity for residents to draw licenses in limited quota areas and courses of action to preserve the economic impact to the state following the changes.

Along with developing license pool drawings and a waiting period after holding a license, task force members also wanted to look at increasing the price of special licenses. These would have a significant impact on local and out-of-state hunters, as well as outfitters, which are licensed businesses that employ guides and provide services for hunting.

"Force people to run an industry where they live season to season, and draw to draw, inevitably, it gets too hard," said Daniel Wallace, a veteran advocating for outfitters who donate their hunting experiences to children with terminal illnesses or service members with PTSD. "They are no longer going to have the opportunity or the ability to plan these other experiences."

He was one of the residents who testified to the Wildlife Task Force about the impact their proposals might have, as well as the risks associated.

High demand for licenses and limited supply have put legislators, industry leaders and stakeholders in a position where they have to contemplate remedies.

### HIGH, STANDARD-DEMAND UNITS

The first proposition discussed by the task force was establishing high-demand antelope, deer and elk units through the Wyoming Game and Fish Commission.

Units would be determined

by averaging the previous three years of resident drawings for each individual unit for Type 0, 1, 2, 3 and 9 licenses. High-demand units would be those whose three-year average is 30% or less, and all others would be standard-demand. Reviews and updates are required not more than every three years in this proposal.

The license type refers to limitations such as sex of the animal, length of the season, type of weapon or the portion of the hunt area in which a license is valid. The Type 0 license is specialty weapon only (excluding archery) for deer, elk and antelope; Types 1 and 2 are any legal weapon for antlered/horned deer, elk and antelope; Type 3 is antlered or any whitetail deer, full-price elk and full-price antelope; and Type 9 is archery only for deer, elk and antelope.

A second proposal for allocating licenses in high and standard-demand units is a 90/10 and 85/15 split. This means the commission would design regulations that give 90% of available Type 0, 1, 2, 3 and 9 licenses in high-demand units to residents and 10% to nonresidents. The license for antelope, deer and elk under the same type number would be split 85% for residents and 15% for nonresidents based on established rules.

The quota splits would only be for the initial drawing, and any unsubscribed license in the initial resident draw would roll over into the nonresident category. If there are remaining unallocated licenses in either draw, those would be made available in the leftover draw.

Task force members did not debate the second proposal, but there was pause when it came to the third and fourth. This would be a waiting period after holding a high-demand unit type license for 0, 1, 2, 3 and 9, as well as a weighted bonus points system.

"I don't see the need to have a waiting period and a point system," said Game and Fish Department Director Brian Nesvik. "And I don't think it's the bonus

point system that is going to have the least support. I think we saw a significant portion of the problems we're trying to solve in waiting periods."

The waiting system would be developed through statute in the Wyoming Legislature, and it would direct the commission to develop necessary rules and regulations for a mandatory waiting period for any individual, excluding a qualified landowner license possessor, for Type 0, 1, 2, 3 or 9 in a high-demand unit. The individuals who do qualify for the waiting period would be ineligible to apply for another license under those five types in a high-demand unit for three years after drawing a license.

They would be able to submit a second and third choice on their application in the initial draw for antelope, deer or elk to be able to purchase a general license, or apply for a Type 0, 1, 2, 3 or 9 license in the leftover draw.

Legislators would also be responsible for establishing laws that direct the commissioner to create the weighted bonus system for residents who apply for limited-entry licenses. It currently has to be designed where an applicant's advantage in the draw increases exponentially with each year they continue to apply, even though every applicant should have the chance to draw. Every year they are not chosen for a quota license in a high or standard-demand unit, they'll receive one bonus point.

This will influence the next year's entries, and, if drawn, all of the bonus points will be removed unless they draw a license on their second or third choice. Those in waiting periods are not eligible.

### RESIDENT VS. NONRESIDENT

The final two proposals addressed priority for residents over nonresidents. In the leftover license drawing, the Game and Fish Department would be directed by the commission to implement a system where residents

receive preference over nonresidents. The resident applicants would have their application time-stamped and given a 24-hour head start over nonresidents.

Proposition 6 has the Wyoming Legislature create legislation for the commission and State Board of Outfitters and Professional Guides to promulgate rules and regulations on an Outfitted Non-Resident License Pool Drawing. It created division among the members, because some believed private landowners were going to push back.

"These landowners are not going to support being regulated by the Board of Outfitters and Professional Guides," said Sen. Larry Hicks, R-Baggs.

Although the main purpose of the proposal is to eliminate the nonresident "special license" and establish an outfitted nonresident pool, there are eligibility rules included for landowners.

It also impacts outfitters interested in taking part in hunts. One half of the nonresident license quota shall be available in this pool, and only nonresidents who are contracted with a registered Wyoming outfitter or who are sponsored by an eligible landowner shall be allowed to enter. Based on the previous propositions, this means half of the high-demand units and half of the 15% of standard-demand units would only be available.

The fee for licenses will also be set a level to cover the anticipated reduction in revenue associated with other actions in the complete proposal. Some warned these efforts put together may decrease opportunities to attain a license, and build a future as a sportsman.

After discussing the proposal draft throughout the morning, task force members decided Thursday to continue working on the issues in the future. Addressing license allocations is among their top priorities developed in 2021, which includes creating policies to sustainably increase resident sportsmen's opportunities for the big five.

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# PELICAN PREENING

A pod of pelicans takes a break at the Powell sewage treatment ponds north of city limits last week, just as a storm rolled through the county. The treatment ponds host a variety of birds during all seasons, as it is an open water source.

Tribune photo by Carla Wensky



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## Man suspected of killing, trying to dismember another at local motel

LARAMIE (WNE) — What started as a “date night” around downtown Laramie ended in an alleged attempted rape, murder and an attempt to dismember the victim, according to a court document.

A California resident, Hunter O. Fulton, 29, who is accused of killing a Laramie man,

claimed he was protecting his girlfriend and steered police to a motel room to find evidence of the crime, said an affidavit of probable cause. The affidavit identified the victim by the initials M.T.C. and says that his description was a match for a local man reported missing June 27.

The girlfriend told police that she and Fulton were “hanging out” with M.T.C. at a Laramie bar on June 24 when he made a “sexual pass” at her. When Fulton confronted the victim, he apologized and bought them drinks, the affidavit said. She said she and Fulton left the bar and went to

their hotel room at the Gas Lite Motel, where they ingested cocaine, the affidavit said. The girlfriend told an investigator that Fulton stepped out of the motel room and left the door open, at which point the victim entered the room and “attempted to sexually assault (her) at ‘knife’ point,” the affidavit said.

She said Fulton returned to the room and got in a physical confrontation with M.T.C., shooting him in the process. During a search of Fulton’s motel room, officers found the victim’s body in the bathtub with cuts to the torso and a saw nearby, the affidavit said.

## Violence: Hospital has added security cameras and automatic locks

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“So healthcare workers have an obligation to treat those patients and not turn them away, and these patients can become very violent,” Ungrund said.

He told the story of a patient who regained consciousness in an ambulance on the way to the hospital. The patient assaulted a paramedic and a police officer. The patient was charged with a felony for the assault on the officer, but only a misdemeanor for attacking the paramedic.

“I think we’re sending the wrong message. We’re asking them to care for the sick and not turn patients away ... but we’re not recognizing the risk they put themselves into,” Ungrund said.

“There’s value in saying this type of attack is different, and we are not going to tolerate it,” he said.

Sen. John Kolb, R-Cheyenne, questioned if health care workers and law enforcement personnel can be so easily equated.

He also pointed out that since mental illness plays a role in many of these attacks, enhanced penalties against people who aren’t always considering consequences aren’t going to be very effective. “What we are looking for is the recognition that violence in health care facilities is rampant,” Hassen countered, “that it detracts from patient care, in an already struggling health care environment in this state.”

Karlee Provenza, D-Laramie, asked if the penalty enhancement resulted in decreases in violence. Hassen didn’t know but said he would research it as the legislature and association worked together to find a way to address the problem.

**TRAINING AND SECURITY**  
Rep. Rachel Williams-Rodriguez, R-Cody, discussed how the committee had taken up the interim topic of bias-motivated crime laws last year, which wasn’t viewed favorably.

She pointed out that workers in other institutions — including schools and airports — face

the same problem of violence. Those institutions have responded with enhanced security measures and training.

Campeau said PVHC has been doing that since an incident three years ago in which a person entered the facility after hours and attacked nurses with an IV pole. The hospital has since added an array of security cameras and automatic locks that prevent access at night without being buzzed in.

It is also working with the Powell Police Department, but that will only go so far.

“They’re wonderful. They come when we call, but they tell us they have limited resources,” Campeau said.

Brian Jones, chief information officer at Billings Clinic, which is affiliated with PVHC, said at the PVHC board meeting that his clinic has been working on the issue for months. It has been implementing into the patient records software a way for staff to indicate potentially hostile patients so that when they are transferred between facilities, the staff at the admitting provider can take precautions.

Scott Shopa, director of facility management for PVHC, has been putting together mock drills and training to help staff respond to “code Armstrong,” which is a call for help with a hostile situation.

Last month, Shopa coordinated an unannounced mock drill with a hospital employee who played the part of an unruly patient. The drill started as nurses went about their duties. Shopa hadn’t told the two house supervisors who were on duty at the time that he was conducting the exercise.

“I think they figured it out, as I was watching and they know I do exercises once in a while,” Shopa said.

The result was the hospital staff was able to identify weaknesses and areas for improvement in how it responds to these situations. Shopa said these policies get reviewed, but they haven’t had a lot of scrutiny since before the COVID pandemic, and with the frequency increasing, it’s a good time for it.

“I think it was a good learning exercise. It’s good to get back our stride,” Shopa said.

He’s currently organizing a classroom training session on responses to an active shooter event. This will involve hospital directors playing out a tabletop simulation. They will take turns making quick decisions on whether to shelter in place, organize an evacuation or possibly confront the assailant.

Shopa said in the past, law enforcement helped the hospital conduct mock active shooter drills.

For now, the enhanced security and training is the most available tool for PVHC and other Wyoming providers to address the growing problem of hospital violence.

“Our providers shouldn’t have to take it,” Shopa said.

**‘We’re asking them to care for the sick and not turn patients away ... but we’re not recognizing the risk they put themselves into.’**

Keith Ungrund  
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## NORTHWEST SOCCER

### Large recruiting class makes up NWC men's soccer team

BY SETH ROMSA  
Tribune Sports Reporter

A large recruiting class featuring an international flare is set to make its impression on the NWC men's soccer program in just three weeks' time, with the season set to start Aug. 1. Over the past nine months, Trappers head coach Rob Hill has recruited more than 20 players from around the world to Powell to join five returnees from last year's squad.

Loan Marin was one of the first to sign, making his way to Powell from France with the hope of making an impression in the Trapper net as a goalkeeper.

Another goalkeeper joining the team is Inigo Chavarria Bezunartea from Spain, who will be competing for the starting job going forward.

Daniel Gargollo Saavedra, a center back from Mexico, will join a set of returning defenders from last year's team.

See NWC M. Soccer, Page 10

### Ten return for Trapper women's soccer program

BY SETH ROMSA  
Tribune Sports Reporter

Ten Trapper women's soccer players will make their way back to Powell for the 2022 season, hoping to build on the success of the 2021 season in which a much-improved NWC team advanced to a regional play-off game.

Leading the way for the Trapper returnees will be forward Peyton Roswadowski, who returns to Northwest from Gillette.

Roswadowski was named the Region IX Freshman of the Year last season, after accumulating 15 goals and an assist in her 16 games played.

She registered 45 shots for Northwest, was named to the All-Region IX team and hopes to make the leap to Region IX Player of the Year this upcoming season.

Aspen Newland returns as an experienced defender for the Trappers, after she played and started in all 16 games in 2021.

Newland scored one goal on 12 shots from her defensive position.

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## PIONEERS SHOW TEAM EFFORT

### WRAP UP REGULAR SEASON TODAY

BY SETH ROMSA  
Tribune Sports Reporter

Wooden bats were cracking left and right for the Powell Pioneers in Douglas over the weekend, resulting in a semifinal berth in the Bolln' Wood Bat Tournament — defeating Wheatland 13-1, Torrington 8-2 but falling to Riverton 7-6 in the semifinals in extra innings.

#### POWELL 13, WHEATLAND 1

The Pioneers (28-19-1 overall, 3-3 A Northwest) got things started early on Saturday, matching up with Wheatland (19-25 overall, 4-6 A Southeast) for the third time this season.

Cade Queen got on base through a double to start the day, later advancing to third on a wild pitch during Trey Stenerson's at bat.

Stenerson brought in Queen on a sac fly to make it 1-0.

Jacob Gibson started strong on the mound, getting all three batters out on five pitches.

Dalton Worstell hit a leadoff single in the second inning, and Nathan Feller hit a one-out single to put two runners on for Powell.

During Ethan Welch's at bat, Worstell stole third, and an error to third base allowed Worstell to score and make it 2-0.

Feller stole second during

Queen's at bat, and Queen drove him in on a single — making it 3-0 early in the game.

Wheatland threatened in the bottom half of the second with the bases loaded and two outs, but a fly out ended the threat keeping it at 3-0.

Stenerson was hit by a pitch to start the third, advancing to second and third on an errant throw during a pickoff attempt to get into scoring position.

Aiden Greenwald drove him in on a double, extending the lead to 4-0.

**'We saw some kids step up that needed to step up with Brock [Johnson] gone.'**

Jason Borders  
Manager

Greenwald advanced to third on a ground out, and scored during Keaton Rowton's at bat on an error giving Powell a 5-0 lead.

Wheatland got its only run of the game in the third on a single.

Queen continued his strong play at the plate, hitting a lead-off home run — his first of the season — in the top of the fourth to make it 6-1.

Jhett Schwahn followed that up with a double, and Aidan Wantulok drove in Schwahn on a double of his own to make it 7-1.

Wantulok advanced to third on a ground out, and Worstell brought him in on a single for an 8-1 score.

Powell continued to score in the fifth, Welch hit a single to lead off the inning, and Queen brought him in on a triple to make it 9-1.

With the triple, Queen went

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Cade Queen had a strong weekend at the plate, hitting for the cycle against Wheatland on Saturday. Powell wraps up the regular season Tuesday (today) in Cody. Tribune photo by Seth Romsa



## Staying in the game

### NO EJECTIONS FOR PHS IN 2021-22 YEAR

BY SETH ROMSA  
Tribune Sports Reporter

Continuing a long-standing tradition, the Powell Panthers were one of 11 3A schools that did not have a coach or player ejected from a contest in the 2021-22 school year.

"We are very proud of all of our coaches and athletes this past year for displaying good sportsmanship," PHS Athletic Director Scott McKenzie said. "Powell athletics take pride in how we represent ourselves, our schools and community. It says a lot to be able to handle both success and adversity with class. Our student athletes and coaches should be proud."

Unfortunately for the Panthers, two students were ejected from contests last year, but McKenzie said that ejections over the years have

continued to be minimal for Panther athletics.

No coaches have been ejected from a contest for as long as McKenzie can remember, and he has been a part of Panther athletics for more than 30 years.

Panther athletes also received recognition throughout the year by earning Good Sport of the Game at all levels of competition.

"We emphasize good sportsmanship in all of our preseason meetings that coaches have with parents and athletes as well as at our Kickoff Night with parents and athletes in August," McKenzie said. "We traditionally have more than 20 athletes receive Good Sport of the Game recognitions each year."

Powell athletes will be heading back to the fields and courts shortly over the coming weeks for the 2022-23 season set to kick off Aug. 8.

**'We emphasize good sportsmanship in all of our preseason meetings.'**

Scott McKenzie  
PHS athletic director

Panther girls' basketball coach Chelsea Buher was part of an ejection free 2021-22 season for all PHS athletics. Tribune photo by Mark Davis

## Celebrities for a Cause this weekend

### EVENT KICKS OFF WITH THURSDAY RODEO FOR MEET AND GREET

BY SETH ROMSA  
Tribune Sports Reporter

The Celebrities for a Cause 2022 charity event is set to kick off this Thursday night, beginning with a rodeo after a meet and greet with celebrities in attendance.

The event will continue on Friday with a golf tournament, beginning at 9 a.m.

Tickets will be between \$30 and \$40 depending on the hole, and will feature more than two dozen celebrities across a range of sports, music and entertainment.

Those in attendance will include MLB players Mike Lansing, Jeff Frye, John Rocker, Joey Hamilton, Brian McRae, Rick Wrona and Michael Hampton.

NFL players Jay Hagood, Marcus Stroud, Anthony Smith, Chris Cooley and Ryan Yarbrough are also expected to attend, as are NBA players Scot Pollard, Jumaine Jones and Milt Palacio — along with a wide range of other celebrities.

Following the golf tournament, there will be a banquet dinner beginning at 6:30 p.m. at the Riley Arena in Cody. Guest speakers will include keynote speaker Brendan McDonough, who was the lone survivor of the Yarnell Hill Fire Tragedy in Arizona, and Fredia "The Cheetah" Gibbs, a world champion kickboxer.

Jones will also be a speaker during the dinner, and Pollard will be the master of ceremonies for the event.

Tickets for the event range from \$60 to more than \$600.

The festivities will wrap up Saturday night, with Walkout FC 19: Fight for Mental Health.

This will be a Mixed Martial Arts fight night for charity. Fundraising this year will focus on raising awareness for mental health, with funds going to Mindful Sport and Performance and Healthy Park County.

Last year's event raised more than \$50,000 that was donated toward ending cancer.

For more information, visit <https://www.celebritiesforacausewyo.org>.



YouTuber Coyote Peterson and bat boy Toby Ahlstrand enjoyed a successful 2021 Celebrities for a Cause softball game. This year's event will feature rodeo, golf and an MMA event over three days starting Thursday. Tribune file photo by CJ Baker

# NWC M. Soccer:

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João Victor Gonçalves Da Conceição makes his way to Powell from Brazil with the goal of impacting the center back position.

Amir Shehata comes to Powell from the Netherlands with the hope of starting at center back for the Trappers.

Erhan Altunc makes his way over from the United Kingdom (UK) as a fullback, who Hill hopes will add strength and speed to the back line.

Hill said he believes Marco Marin Castillo, an outside back from Lima, Peru, will add speed and grit to the back line.

Fernando Luiz Waiandt Bonfirm, who joins as a defender from Brazil, has experience both at center back and as a fullback to help play in both positions.

Right back Ben Laybourne joins the team from the UK to help bolster the back line.

Heading into central midfield, Edwin Martin Wiesner Talero will join the Trappers from Costa Rica, having experience playing for the Costa Rica national team.

Artur Dalfior Kataoka brings experience in both defensive midfield and as a center back to help lock down the Trapper defense.

Vladut Spiridon will join Northwest from Bury, England, and hope to make an impact in the midfield.

Kurtis Richins from Evanston is the lone Wyoming player signing this year, coming to Powell to try to impact the midfield for the Trappers.

Pedro Teixeira makes his way over from Portugal as a central midfielder for the Trappers in 2022.

John-Joe Mullane joins Northwest as an attacking midfielder from the UK.

Alfonso Blancas is a midfielder and defensive player from Eastlake High School in El Paso, Texas. The team finished ranked No. 6 in Texas and No. 26 in the nation at the conclusion of the season.

Harry Cullen makes his way to Powell from England, in hopes of making an impact in the midfield after playing for Tranmere Sports College.

Harvey John Dean will hope to make an impression on a depleted Trapper frontline, coming over from the UK as a striker.

Bernardo Bianchi Spala, Ricardo Farias da Silva and Nicolas Oliveira Defaveri Bárbara make their way to Powell from Brazil and will compete at striker for the Trappers.

Ethan Murray joins from Kimarnock, Scotland, after attending Grange Academy and Irvine Meadow XI FC. Murray brings speed and athleticism to Powell as an experienced left wing.

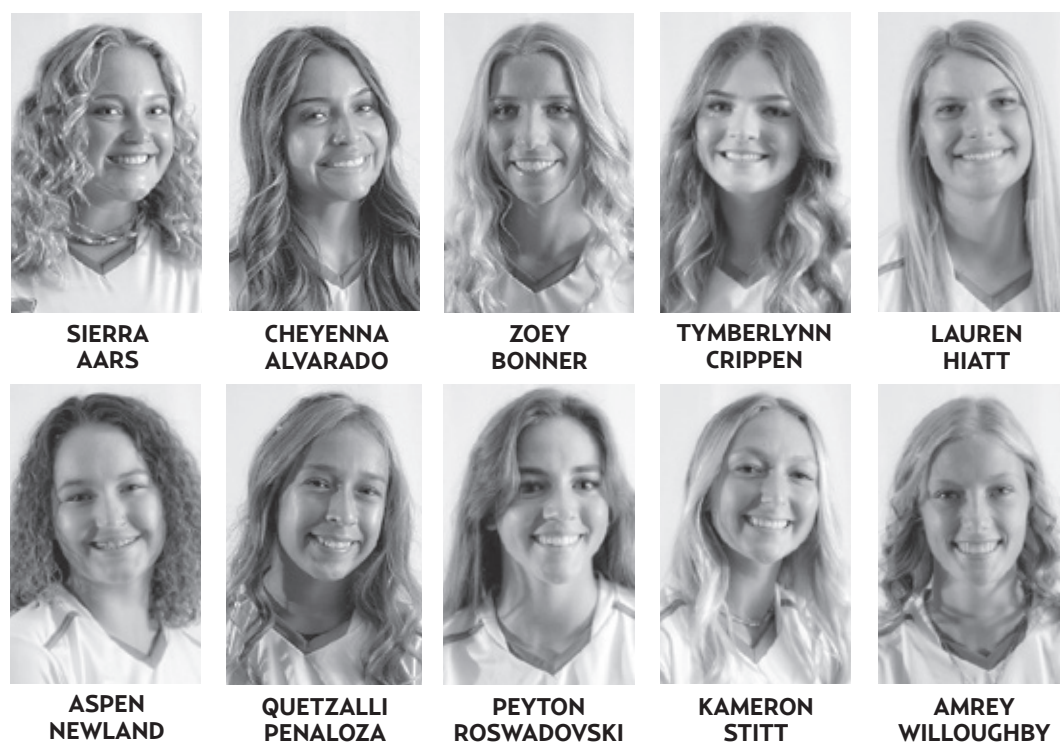
Benjamin Lachaize comes to Powell from France as a winger and an outside back, bringing speed and skills to the Trappers.

Other players joining the team include Pedro Lucas Morais Deon, Paulo Victor, Bridger Meyer, Sebastian Diaz, Erick Braga, Murilo Torres and Guillermo Perez.

The Trapper soccer team with a whole new look is expected to take to the pitch shortly, hoping for an improved season over last year's team.



Rob Hill will look to lead an almost entirely new Trapper men's squad in his second year back at the helm for NWC. Tribune photo by Mark Davis



SIERRA AARS

CHEYENNA ALVARADO

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TYMBERLYNN CRIPPEN

LAUREN HIATT

ASPEN NEWLAND

QUETZALLI PENALOZA

PEYTON ROSWADOVSKI

KAMERON STITT

AMREY WILLOUGHBY

# NWC W. Soccer: Team hopes to rebuild

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Lauren Hiatt will make her way back to the pitch for Northwest in 2022, returning as a midfielder for the Trappers. She played in all 16 games, starting in 14 of them. She registered four goals on 17 shots, including scoring a penalty for the Trappers.

Zoey Bonner makes her return to Powell from Denver, Colorado, after playing in all 16 games while starting in 13 during the 2021 season. She finished with two goals on 10 shots for the Trappers and was named as an honorable mention for Region IX.

Kameron Stitt returns for Northwest coming back for her sophomore season from Torrington. She played in

15 games for the Trappers, starting in six and registering a goal from her midfield role on eight shots.

Quetzalli Penalzoza from Evanston will be back in the midfield for Northwest, hoping to make an impact in her second season after playing in 15 games and starting in 11. Penalzoza registered 12 shots but was unable to find the back of the net in 2021.

Another Wyoming returnee will be Tymberlynn Crippen, who makes her way to Powell from Worland. She played in 14 games for the Trappers, starting in 13 of them and registering two shots as a defender for Northwest.

Amrey Willoughby comes back in 2022, after playing

and starting in 13 games as a defender for the Trappers. Willoughby was an honorable mention for Region IX.

Cheyenna Alvarado returns from Cheyenne for her sophomore season. She played in midfield for the Trappers, playing in 12 games and starting half of them. Alvarado contributed one goal on six shots last season.

Sierra Aars will hope to have a larger impact upon her return from Gillette. She played in five games for the Trappers in 2021.

These Trapper players will join more than 10 new players who were signed throughout the year, hoping to make the jump in 2022 after an improved 2021 campaign.

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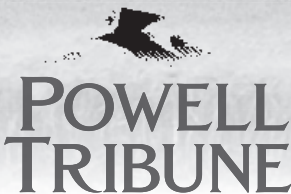
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# Gillette group helps out-of-state family in search for missing woman

BY JAKE GOODRICK  
 Gillette News Record  
 Via Wyoming News Exchange

**S**tacy Koester and Melissa Bloxom carried the wire frames and waterproof yard signs to where the newly cut lawn met the overgrown yard next door.

Placing the sign and frame in place, with a mallet in hand, Koester, 39, and Bloxom, 40, gently tapped each sign into the ground near the edge of the property line, leaving an image of Irene Gakwa facing the curtained-up house beyond the tall grass.

The juxtaposition couldn't be more clear.

On one side, the grass was low and tight, well kept. On the other side, the grass grew tall and wild, a product of the unexpectedly wet spring and a measurement of how long the woman who once lived there, Irene, has been missing.

"Our big thing is we will not stop until we find her," Koester said. "Until we get answers."

While they placed several signs along the divide between two unassuming homes on Pathfinder Circle, Lacey Ayers, 34, whose mother lives on the maintained property, and Heidi Kennedy, 47, canvassed nearby homes in the Gillette subdivision, knocking on doors and seeking permission to place more signs depicting the missing woman throughout the neighborhood Irene had lived with her fiancé.

They had 40 signs to place that day. Wearing black T-shirts that read "Where's Irene" on the back and large pins with the missing woman's picture attached to the front, they approached the surrounding neighborhood.

More than four months have passed since Irene was last heard from. But the social media and on-the-ground efforts of a group of devout locals have added life to the ongoing search for Irene, as well as the search for answers to what happened to her.

While Irene's family resides in Boise, Idaho and Kenya, those four women, among others captivated by the unanswered questions surrounding Irene's disappearance, have been her family's eyes and ears in Gillette.

"We're Irene's Gillette family. We're going to be her family here. Because we're all mothers, and if our kids went missing in a place where we didn't live, a whole other country for her parents, we'd hope someone would help us find our kids," Kennedy said.

"That's just what you do. You do what you've got to do, because it could be your kid missing."

### LAST HEARD FROM

Irene's family said they last heard from Irene Feb. 24, but the investigation into her disappearance began March 20, when her family reported her missing to the Gillette Police Department.

The investigation and mystery has continued, leading to the arrest of her fiancé, Nathan J. Hightman, 38, who was charged with five felonies related to allegedly stealing money from Irene's bank accounts, using her credit cards after her disappearance and deleting her Gmail account. But the answer to where Irene is, or what happened to her, remains as open-ended as it was when the search began.

Hightman was accused of emptying Irene's bank account, held with Idaho Central Credit Union, deleting her Gmail account and maxing out her credit card, all after her Feb. 24 disappearance, according to court documents.

The first credit card purchase was captured on Walmart video surveillance, which showed Hightman use Irene's card to buy a shovel, a pair of boots and pants from the store.

Hightman pleaded not guilty in District Court to two counts of theft, two counts of crimes against intellectual property and unlawful use of a credit card. His pre-trial hearing is scheduled

for September.

Police have not charged him in connection with Gakwa's disappearance, although he was identified as a person of interest in the police investigation, which led to the alleged theft discoveries. Gakwa disappeared under "suspicious circumstances" and Hightman, after talking to police early into the investigation, has declined interview requests with police, according to a statement at the time of Hightman's arrest in May.

Kennedy Wainaina, Gakwa's older brother, has stayed in touch with detectives since the initial report was made. He still receives regular updates and phone calls, but by his own admission, the new information and leads have slowed down compared to the initial weeks and months.

"I think it slowed down and that's just because there's not as much information," he said. "The effort is there, there's just not as much information."

With less new information to feed off of, it's only natural that public interest begins to dwindle. Cases that go unsolved rarely become so at defining, easily identifiable moments. It's a gradual process aided by the passing of time and the fading of memory.

Which is why the family and community members are fighting against that erasure, bringing two vans full of family and friends from Boise, Idaho, to Gillette to raise awareness and continue the search.

### IT TAKES A VILLAGE

The women in Gillette organizing the candlelight vigil, search party and silent protest never met Irene themselves.

All four of them are mothers, which they said not only makes up for their lack of investigative experience, but it's part of what drives them to care so much about helping a family they had never met find a woman they had never met. It's exactly what they would want a community to do for them, if the

unthinkable ever happened to one of their own.

However, the woman in Boise who got the online campaign started knows Irene well.

Gyoice Abatey, Irene's sister-in-law, was close with her when they lived in Boise, but even before that, in Kenya, when Abatey, who is from Ghana, started dating Irene's brother, Chris.

"Just naturally a quiet person, but very loving and caring," Abatey said about Irene. "She always has everyone's best interest at heart, always willing to help people. She's always smiling, when she meets new people, she makes you put a smile on your face. A very approachable person."

Irene moved from Kenya to join her brothers in Boise a few years ago, when she moved in with Abatey and Chris. Then she moved out and eventually met Hightman, with whom she moved with to Gillette in the summer of 2021.

When Irene went missing, Abatey took to Facebook to spark awareness and point anyone with potentially relevant information toward the police and the family.

The page, "Find Irene Gakwa," has more than 700 members and was the meeting point for the local search party, and where they connected with the family.

That's how the locals connected with Abatey, sharing the message that "we never met Irene but we are here in this town. We just want to help you get answers."

Her disappearance has even gained slight national and international interest on social media, but has particularly taken hold among the family's ties to Kenya, including parts of the Kenyan diaspora in the mountain region, Wainaina said.

### WHERE TO BEGIN

Campbell County is vast. Above the underground seas of coal and oil are endless stretches of prairie, with dirt roads and desolate paths carved

throughout them.

That's not unlike other rural parts of the Great Plains, but when it becomes the search radius for a lone missing person, its expansive, quiet nature comes into perspective.

Police have asked the public to call with information regarding a gray or silver Subaru Crosstrek trespassing on rural stretches of Campbell County between Feb. 24 and March 20, the time between when Irene was last heard from and reported missing.

That leaves a lot of ground to cover and few hints as to where to look. The public was also asked to report information about suspicious 55-gallon drums, one of which may have been burned or abandoned within the county.

No one notices how many 55-gallon drums there are lying around until they train their eyes for them and suddenly those drums become impossible to miss. It's easy to drive past each lonesome county road, not worrying about what exists at its end, until the prospect of searching it comes to mind.

The search is daunting, the questions may be unanswerable and the potential outcomes are grim. As time goes by, the family and community members in the thick of Irene's disappearance find themselves with less answers and less new leads.

But their sense of hope has not wavered.

"Until there's not a reason to have hope, I don't think anybody should quit hoping," Koester said.

So as the days continue on, so does the effort to remind the community of its missing member.

Those searching do so out of hope for the best and in preparation for the worst. The outcome matters, but so does resolution. Without closure, limbo persists. And if finding answers is their only way out of the bardo, then they know exactly what to do.

"We're just going to search," Bloxom said. "We're just searching."

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Aiden Greenwald and the Pioneer pitchers had a strong weekend on the mound, and will look to continue that effort when postseason play starts next week.  
Tribune photo by Seth Romsa

## Pioneers: Regular season ends today (Tuesday) in Cody

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4-4 at the plate and completed the hitting cycle hitting a single, double, triple and home run all in the same game.

“He [Queen] has a lot of confidence in his abilities,” Pioneers Manager Jason Borders said. “We saw some kids step up that needed to step up with Brock [Johnson] gone.”

Schwahn brought in Queen on a single, and Stenerson hit a home run to score Schwahn and make it 12-1.

Greenwald walked and Worstell drove him in on a double to make it 13-1.

Gibson completed the game in the bottom half of the fifth, allowing seven hits and one earned run as the Pioneers won via mercy rule 13-1.

### POWELL 8, TORRINGTON 2

A short break gave Powell a chance to prepare for Torrington (17-13 overall, 5-7 A Southeast) with a chance to make the semifinals on the line.

Torrington came out of the gates strong, scoring on a wild pitch to make it 1-0 after the first inning.

That lead extended in the second inning on a double, making the score 2-0 early.

Trailing 2-0, the Powell bats came to life when Feller hit a double to lead off the third inning.

Queen walked, and Schwahn drove in the pair on a double to tie the score at 2-2.

Wantulok hit a single, driving in Schwahn, and Stenerson hit a triple to bring in Wantulok and make it 4-2.

Greenwald hit a hard ground ball and reached on an error, scoring Stenerson to make it 5-2 after three innings.

Both teams struggled to reach base the next two innings, until Powell put

the game away in the sixth inning.

Worstell and Cole Fauskee singled to start the inning, and Feller hit a ground ball into an error that allowed one run to score.

Welch grounded out, but brought in Fauskee to make it 7-2.

Feller advanced to third on a ground out during Queen’s at bat, and scored during Schwahn’s at bat on a wild pitch making it 8-2.

**‘Hopefully we come out relaxed and go play baseball!’**

Jason Borders  
Manager

“This was one of our best team effort weekends,” Borders said. “Everybody contributed.”

Following that victory, the Pioneers advanced to the semifinals on Sunday afternoon with a chance to advance to the championship.

### RIVERTON 7, POWELL 6 (8 INNINGS)

Heading into Sunday, Powell had the opportunity to advance to the championship game, matching up against A Southwest opponent Riverton (18-15 overall, 7-1 A Southwest) who the Pioneers may see at the district tournament next week.

Powell scored early when Queen hit a leadoff single and through base running scored on a Stenerson single to make it 1-0 after one inning.

Worstell walked to leadoff the second inning, and Feller hit a double to put two runners in scoring position.

Welch brought in Worstell and Queen hit a sac fly to bring in Feller to make it 3-0 early in the contest.

Riverton came back in the fourth inning, starting with a leadoff home run and later scoring another run to make it 3-2.

The Pioneers extended the lead in the fifth, after Stenerson hit a leadoff single and later stole second and third to score on a pop out by Worstell to make it 4-2.

Riverton continued to fight back, scoring three runs in the sixth to take the lead 5-4.

Welch walked to leadoff the sixth, and Queen drove him in on a double to tie the score at 5-5.

Both teams failed to score in the seventh, sending the game to extra innings.

Each team got a runner placed on second to leadoff the inning, and a Riverton batter was intentionally walked to have two runners on.

A double brought in both runners to make it 7-5.

Powell scored one run in the bottom half of the inning, but it was not enough as the Pioneers came up short 7-6.

“They got timely hits in the game and we did not,” Borders said.

Queen finished 2-4 at the plate and drove in three runs to lead the Pioneers.

### FINAL GAMES

Powell heads back to Park County to finish off the regular season, matching up with Cody (28-17 overall, 6-0 A Northwest) on the road Tuesday (today) in the final games of the regular season.

Those games are scheduled to start at 5 p.m. and 7 p.m., and both teams have been locked into their respective postseason positions, with Cody winning the A Northwest and Powell placing in second.

With nothing on the line, Borders hopes his team can come out relaxed and heading into the end of the season.

“Hopefully we come out relaxed and go play baseball,” Borders said.

Looking beyond to the A West District tournament next week, the Pioneers are already scheduled to matchup with Rawlins (0-17 overall, 0-8 A Southwest) in the first round next Monday at 4 p.m. in Green River.

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## Trapper Classic Car Show

**BIG HORN BASIN CAR LOVERS SHOW OFF THEIR BELOVED COLLECTIONS**

BY RICHARD BRADY  
Special to the Tribune

What better day for hotrods than a hot summer day?

With the temperatures over 90, the Northwest College Alumni Association held their second annual Trapper Classic Car Show on Saturday, on the NWC Mall.

Spectators were showing up in droves to view the cars, and vote for the three awards that the association gave out — Best of Show, People Choice and Best Classic.

Dark E. Jones took the Peoples Choice Award, with his 1954 five-window 2-ton Chevy truck. It has the original six-cylinder engine and three on the tree transmission.

The Best Classic award went to Dick Eastman with his 1963 Chevrolet Impala, and the Best of Show award went to Scott and Angie Rickard, of Cody, with their 1966 Chevrolet SS Chevelle.

Other entries included Chuck and Laura Birky's 1929 Ford Roadster, which sits on 1932 frame rails, with an Oldsmobile engine, which is topped with six Stromberg 97 carburetors, and S10 five-speed transmission.

Gary Mitchell traveled from Worland with his 1929 Ford Model A, which houses a Chevy 350 and a 350 transmission. Mitchell said he's had the vehicle for about 12 years and it features a drive-in tray for that extra nostalgia detail.



Top: Dick Eastman's 1963 Chevrolet Impala took the Best Classic award at the Northwest College Alumni Association's second annual Trapper Classic Car Show on Saturday.

Above: Scott and Angie Rickard stand with their Best of Show award, which they won for their 1966 Chevrolet SS Chevelle.

At left: Dark E. Jones drove his 1954 2-ton Chevy truck to take the People's Choice Award.

Photos courtesy Richard Brady

## Northwest College Foundation wins 2022 Circle of Excellence Award

The Council for Advancement and Support of Education recently announced the 2022 Circle of Award winners, which included recognition of the Northwest College Foundation for its 2021 inaugural Giving Day campaign.

The campaign earned a silver award in the annual/regular giving campaigns with less than 10 staff category.

"This was a very well thought out and planned Giving Day that provides a strong foundation to build on," the judges noted in their feedback. "The design of the website and marketing were also strong."

CASE's Circle of Excellence Awards are the premier recognition program for educational advancement. These peer-selected and adjudicated awards honor colleges, universities and schools worldwide whose staff have advanced their organizations with resourcefulness and ingenuity.

"Our CASE Circle of Excellence Awards celebrate the creative, resourceful and innovative ways advancement professionals around

the globe champion their institutions' success," CASE President and CEO Sue Cunningham said. "Advancement has never been more important to support and strengthen education. These 2022 Circle of Excellence recipients—from institutions and teams of all sizes and shapes, from regions across the world—showcase how advancement empowers teaching and learning, ignites institutional progress and helps communities thrive."

In 2022, CASE received more than 4,500 entries from 636 institutions in nearly 30 countries. Of those, volunteer judges chose 626 exemplary entries for bronze, silver, gold or grand gold recognition.

Winners were selected based on several factors, including overall quality, innovation, use of resources and the impact on the institution or its external and internal communities, such as alumni, parents, students, faculty and staff.

To learn more about the NWC Foundation, visit <https://nwccollegefoundation.org>.

**'These 2022 Circle of Excellence recipients ... showcase how advancement empowers teaching and learning, ignites institutional progress and helps communities thrive.'**

Sue Cunningham, CASE President and CEO

## ACHIEVERS

### Sheridan College announces 2022 graduates

Sheridan College held its 73rd commencement ceremony on May 14, 2022. More than 400 degrees and certificates were earned by students at Sheridan College this year.

"The achievement of a college diploma or certificate is a major milestone," said Dr. Walt Tribbley, President of the Northern Wyoming Community College District. "Our students have excelled during their time at Sheridan College, and I know bright endeavors will continue to find them on the next paths they chose. Congratulations to the class of 2022!"

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# Wyoming farmers hurt by inflation

BY SERENA BETTIS  
Wyoming Tribune Eagle  
Via Wyoming News Exchange

In an already challenging industry, farmers in southeastern Wyoming are feeling the brunt of inflation and record-high fuel prices.

The average diesel fuel price in Wyoming is up to \$5.70 per gallon, according to AAA. Feed and fertilizer costs have risen sharply, as well.

Farmers in Albany and Laramie counties said in interviews this past week that while their profit margins are decreasing, they are not yet in a spot where they need to shut down. They are making adjustments so that doesn't happen.

Brian Lee, a University of Wyoming research scientist in the Department of Agricultural and Applied Economics, said he has not heard of producers who are thinking of renting their ground or not farming it.

"For this year, I think producers will ... absorb the increased costs," Lee said. "I don't see any short-term changes in farming or decisions to farm based on the increased prices from this year."

While profit margins are frequently small in ag, this year is particularly hard, many local farmers said.

To counteract this, they are trying to plan further ahead, adjust their business model and be extra conscious about costs.

High fuel prices are one of the biggest issues local farmers face because they impact just about every aspect of their

operation.

For some, total diesel fuel costs could range from \$40,000 to \$80,000 this year, compared with \$20,000 to \$30,000 in years past, said Brett Moline, director of governmental and public affairs with the Wyoming Farm Bureau Federation.

Moline noted trucking and freight costs are increasing, as well. He said farmers typically pay for the cost to bring goods in and send product back out.

Jim Lerwick, co-owner of Lerwick Farms in Albin, said farmers always "try to be positioned for whatever happens."

Lerwick said he contracted enough fuel last year for a supply of about 1 and 2/3 years, so he made it through 2021 in good shape and will make it through most of this year. His fuel price is still higher, but it has not increased as much as it could have.

"There's not much to do at this point," Lerwick said. "If you don't have (fuel) secured, you either use less by driving less and farming less, or you just hope you cover the costs."

BJ Bender, co-owner and founder of Taste of the Wind farm in Laramie, said she is trying to take fewer, more efficient trips into town and line up animal feed ahead of time to cut costs so she doesn't have to raise her own prices too much.

However, she said she will have to raise her prices starting in the second half of the summer. Otherwise, she would likely go out of business.

"We've eaten a lot of the costs because we know it's hard for everyone right now," Bender said. "That's something I'm pretty passionate about is making sure people have access to good food. It's a bummer that cost is a barrier, but we're trying to keep it as manageable as we can."

Bender said she has been looking into the idea of exporting some products to other farms to save on costs. Taste of the Wind raises lambs, chickens, eggs and pigs, and Bender said it has looked at working with another local farm that can raise pigs more efficiently.

The cost of shipping products has doubled, Bender said, and the price of shipping materials has gone up by about a third.

Inflation is everywhere in ag, and the cost of feed, fertilizer and other chemicals is making it difficult for local farms to operate like normal.

Another Laramie farmer, Patrick Buenger, said inflation is impacting every aspect of his business.

Buenger is the owner-founder of Sheep Mountain Livestock, which raises pigs

for meat and for show. Buenger said he has noticed the cost of feed goes up every two to four weeks when he goes to the store. Fuel prices are also hurting his business, because it's more expensive each time to transport pigs to the butcher or have a veterinarian visit the farm.

"It's to the point where the costs of input are so high for a small operation like ours, it's not profitable at all for us to do what we're doing right now," Buenger said.

He raised the price of live hogs in the last six months. He does not plan to increase the price of show hogs, because it sells those to Albany County kids in 4-H.

Looking to the future, Buenger said he is worried about raising prices too much because people will not buy his product. He added that the current inflation issues put pressure on all businesses, and it's going to cause everyone to start cutting costs, which could include layoffs.

"It's a circular problem, because higher prices equal higher prices equal more higher prices," Buenger said. "It gets out of control at some point, and the system just can't handle it. That's why inflation is so dangerous."

Lerwick and others expressed frustration at the handling of the economy by the federal government and said there is not much local people can do at this point to make the situation better.

"It goes to show just how international our economy and our country are anymore that fertilizer and chemicals that come from different countries can impact local production," Lee said. "We've

seen that with Russia being a large supplier of certain fertilizers."

Buenger said that while it's a good idea to shop local and try to keep parts of the supply chain more local, he doesn't think that is a solution to the current problem.

"It's federal government policies that have driven (inflation) so quickly, and no one at the federal level seems interested in reversing course to get back where we were two or three years ago," Buenger said.

Both Bender and Lerwick said eventually farmers are going to need to start producing less, which means there will be less for consumers to buy.

"We can only absorb so much of the inflation before we do less," Lerwick said. "We plant less and harvest less, and it's just an economic game, but the consumers are feeling it, too. The prices are up for them in about every area."

Bender said she knows farmers who didn't buy fertilizer this year because it was too expensive or too difficult to find. With drought conditions worsening across the state, Bender said that will severely impact future production.

To help reduce the impact of inflation on communities, Bender said she thinks consumers can plan ahead, buy in bulk and work with their neighbors to ensure they have enough food and are supporting local farmers.

"You can go in on a large amount of product with your neighbors to share that cost and that amount so that you can get products now while the prices are lower than they will be," Bender said. "That helps us as producers, as well, because when you at least let us know, 'I need a quarter of beef for the fall,' I'm not going to sell all my animals off ... because I know I have that animal sold."

## PUBLIC NOTICES

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### Public hearing

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARINGS  
COTTONWOOD HOMES VARIANCE & MINOR SUBDIVISION (MS-67) SKETCH PLAN  
On Tuesday, July 19, 2022 at 10:00am., the Park County Board of Commissioners will conduct a public hearing to consider the variance request of Julie Forconi to exempt Lots 2 and 3 of the proposed Cottonwood Homes Minor Subdivision (MS-67) from the requirement that gas service, if available within 400 ft., is to be stubbed to each lot line. Lot 1 is currently served by natural gas and Lot 3 is served by propane; the intent is to serve Lots 2 and 3 with propane.

At 10:15am, the Park County Board of Commissioners will conduct a public hearing to consider the application and Sketch Plan for the Cottonwood Homes Minor Subdivision (MS-67) (Applicant: Julie Forconi). The proposed subdivision is comprised of three lots; one 7.48-acre lot, one 5.68-acre lot and one 1.33-acre lot, all for residential use. The proposed subdivision is located approximately 3.25 miles southwest of Powell in Lot 1 of Herrington SS-210, Lot 54F, Resurvey, T55N, R100W of the 6th P.M., Park County, WY in a General Rural Powell (GR-P) zoning district.

The hearings will be held in the Commissioners Meeting Room #105 in the Original Courthouse, 1002 Sheridan Ave., Cody, WY. Visit <https://parkcounty-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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### NWC dining facility

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING  
NORTHWEST COLLEGE TEMPORARY DINING FACILITY SUP-241  
WITH SITE PLAN REVIEW

At their regular meeting on Wednesday, July 20, 2022, at 1:00pm, the Park County Planning and Zoning Commission will conduct a public hearing to consider the Special Use Permit (SUP) Application and Site Plan for the Northwest College (NWC) Temporary Dining Facility SUP-241 (Applicant: Northwest College). The applicant is proposing a major community use to operate an approximately 3,360-square foot temporary dining facility which will ultimately be utilized as offices for coaches and locker rooms for the Northwest College soccer team. The use is proposed on approximately 1.5-acres within a 13.21-acre unaddressed parcel located immediately north and west of the Powell city limits. The property is described as being within Tr. 75-G, Section 10, T55N, R99W of the 6th P.M., Park County, Wyoming. The property is in a Residential 1/2-Acre (R-H) zoning district.

The hearing will be held in the Alternate Emergency Operations Center (EOC Room) located in the basement of the Courthouse Addition, 1002 Sheridan Ave., Cody, WY. In the event that multiple hearings are on the agenda, complete applications will be heard in the order in which they were received. Visit <https://parkcounty-wy.gov/planning-and-zoning/pzmeeting-calendar/>. Anyone wishing to comment on this matter is encouraged to attend, or submit com-

ments to the Planning & Zoning Department, 1002 Sheridan Ave., Suite #109, Cody, WY 82414 or email [planning@parkcounty-wy.gov](mailto:planning@parkcounty-wy.gov). For more information call 307-527-8540 or 307-754-8540.

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### Moore probate

STATE OF WYOMING )  
 ) SS.  
COUNTY OF PARK )  
IN THE DISTRICT COURT )  
FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT )  
Probate No. 10324 )  
IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF )  
LOUIS EUGENE MOORE, )  
Deceased. )  
NOTICE OF PROBATE )  
TO ALL PERSONS INTERESTED IN SAID )  
ESTATE: )

You are hereby notified that on April 8, 2022, the Estate of Louis Eugene Moore was admitted to probate by the above-named Court, and that Brian Gene Moore was appointed Personal Representative thereof.

Notice is further given that all persons indebted to the Decedent or his Estate are requested to make immediate payment to the undersigned, in care of Keegan & Krisjansons, P.C., at P. O. Box 2930, Cody, WY 82414.

Creditors having claims against the Decedent or the Estate are required to file them in duplicate with the necessary vouchers, in the office of the Clerk of said Court, on or before three months after the date of first publication of this notice, and if such claims are not so filed, unless otherwise allowed or paid, they will be forever barred.

DATED this 5th day of July, 2022.  
BRIAN GENE MOORE  
First Publ., Tues., July 12, 2022  
Final Publ., Tues., July 26, 2022

### Budget hearing

NOTICE OF HEARING ON BUDGET  
PARK COUNTY WEED AND PEST CONTROL DISTRICT

Notice is hereby given that a public hearing on the proposed budget of the Park County Weed and Pest Control District, Park County, Wyoming, for the 2022-2023 fiscal year ending June 30, 2023, will be held Tuesday, July 19, 2022, 10:00 a.m. at the Park County Weed and Pest Office located at 1067 Road 13, Powell, Wyoming, at which time all persons interested may appear before the board of directors and be heard. A summary of the proposed budget is as follows:

DETAILS OF GENERAL FUND REQUIREMENTS	
Capital Outlay	41,000
Administration	129,500
Operations	1,892,675
Indirect Costs	181,790
Total Requirements	2,244,965
Reserve Funds to Be Used	0
Signed,	
Josh Shorb, Treasurer	
First Publ., Tues., July 12, 2022	
Second Publ., Thurs., July 14, 2022	

### Budget revision

Notice of Budget Revision  
A hearing will be held at the budget meeting of the Board of Trustees of Park County School District #1 at the School Administration Building, 160 North Evarts Street, Powell, Wyoming, on Monday,

July 18, 2022 at 6:00 p.m. The Board of Trustees proposes to amend the School District's 2021-2022 budget as follows:

Within the General Fund:	
Appropriate unencumbered and unexpended balances and budget unanticipated revenues	
Increase Function Code 2000 by \$50,000	
Amended Budget Amount	-\$3,392,496
Increase Function code 7000 by \$1,000,000	
Amended Budget Amount	-\$1,000,000
Revenue: Budget unanticipated income	
Increase 81000 Local Revenues by \$1,300,000	
Amended Budget Amount	-\$6,882,400
Increase 82000 County Revenues by \$402,000	
Amended Budget Amount	-\$2,458,865
Within the Capital Projects Fund:	
Appropriate unencumbered and unexpended balances	
Increase Function Code 3000 by \$370,000	
Amended Budget Amount	-\$370,000
Decrease Function Code 5000 by \$370,000	
Amended Budget Amount	\$75,000
Revenue: Budget unanticipated income	
Increase Depreciation Reserve 32 000 85201 by \$1,000,000	
Amended Budget Amount	-\$1,000,000

All persons interested may appear and be heard.  
Kim Dillivan  
Chairman, Board of Trustees

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### P&Z agenda

PARK COUNTY PLANNING & ZONING COMMISSION  
Meeting 1:00 P.M., Wednesday, July 20, 2022 in the Alternate Emergency Operating Center (EOC Room), basement of the Courthouse Addition 1002 Sheridan Ave. Cody, WY.

This is a regular meeting of the Park County Planning & Zoning Commission open to the public. For more information please contact the Park County Planning & Zoning Department at 527-8540, 754-8540, or 1-800-786-2844.

APPROVAL OF MINUTES  
Approve minutes from June 15, 2022 meeting.  
CONSENT AGENDA  
MW SS-293 Sketch Plan  
Shumard SS-294 Sketch Plan  
REGULAR AGENDA  
PUBLIC HEARING CONTINUED – Green Creek Retreat SUP-239  
PUBLIC HEARING – Kardos Zoning Map Amendment  
PUBLIC HEARING – NWC Temp Dining Facility SUP-241  
PUBLIC HEARING – Sheffield MS-68 Sketch Plan  
OTHER BUSINESS  
Chair's Report  
Planning Director's Report  
ADJOURN  
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### Minutes available

SCHOOL BOARD MEETINGS AND AVAILABILITY OF MINUTES  
Regular meetings of the Board of Trustees of Park County School District Number One, State of Wyoming, unless otherwise advertised, are held on the second and fourth Tuesdays of each month, beginning at 6:00 P.M.; with the exception of the July board meeting which will be held on the third Wednesday of the month and the second meeting in December will not be held, all meetings will be held in the Board Room of the School Administration Building at 160 North Evarts in Powell, Wyoming, and

such meetings are open to the public.

Notice is also given that official minutes of each regular or special meeting of such Board, including a record of all official acts and of all warrants issued, are available for inspection by any citizen during regular office hours at the office of said district, that being the School Administration Building, 160 North Evarts, Powell, Wyoming.

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Second Publ., Thurs., July 14, 2022

### Name change

STATE OF WYOMING )  
 ) ss.  
COUNTY OF PARK )  
IN THE DISTRICT COURT )  
5th JUDICIAL DISTRICT )  
IN THE MATTER OF THE )  
CHANGE OF NAME OF )  
Gina Ann Fore )  
Petitioner )  
Civil Action Case No. 30461 )

NOTICE OF PUBLICATION  
You are hereby notified that a Petition For Change of Name, Civil Action No. 30461 has been filed on behalf of Gina Ann Fore in the Wyoming District Court for the 5th Judicial District, whose address is 1002 Sheridan Ave., Cody, WY 82414, the object and prayer of which is to change the name of the above-named person from Gina Ann Fore to Gina Ann Wrigley.

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

DATED this 7 day of July, 2022  
BY CLERK OF COURT: PATRA LINDENTHAL,  
by LYNNELL PRESTON  
Deputy  
First Publ., Tues., July 12, 2022  
Final Publ., Tues., Aug., 2, 2022

### Chouinard probate

STATE OF WYOMING  
COUNTY OF PARK  
/ss/  
IN THE DISTRICT COURT  
FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT  
Probate No.10348  
IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF  
LAWRENCE LEWIS CHOUINARD, Deceased.

You are hereby notified that on the 24th day of June, 2022,, the estate of the above named decedent was admitted to probate by the above named Court, and that Shawn R. Chouinard was appointed Administrator thereof.

Notice is further given that all persons indebted to the decedent or to the estate are requested to make immediate payment to the Estate of Lawrence Lewis Chouinard, c/o Basin Law Group, LLC, 117 North Bent Street, Powell, Wyoming 82435.

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

Dated this 24th day of June, 2022.  
/s/ J. Philip Bott, JD  
BASIN LAW GROUP, LLC  
117 N. Bent Street  
Powell, Wyoming 82435  
Attorney for Shawn R. Chouinard  
First Publ., Tues., July 12, 2022

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### PCSD 1 budget hearing

NOTICE OF HEARING ON PARK COUNTY SCHOOL DISTRICT NUMBER ONE BUDGET

Notice is hereby given that a public hearing on the proposed budget for Park County School District Number One for the fiscal year ending June 30, 2023, which is now being considered by the Board of Trustees of Park County School District One, will be held at Powell, Wyoming on the 18TH day of July, 2022 at six o'clock p.m. in the Board Room at the School District Support Administration Building at which time any and all persons interested may appear and be heard respecting such budget. Final FY23 budget numbers and actual FY22 numbers will be presented to the Board of Trustees for their consideration at that time.

	2019-2020		2020-2021		2021-2022		2022-2023	
	Actual	Actual	Actual	Actual	Expected Actual	Expected Actual	Prelim Budget	Prelim Budget
	Expenditures	Revenue	Expenditures	Revenue	Expenditure	Revenue	Expenditures	Revenue
General Fund	\$27,995,810	\$27,957,095	28,027,572	\$28,035,342	\$28,996,110	\$30,484,486	\$29,571,240	\$27,137,780
Special Revenue	\$1,897,715	\$3,016,010	\$3,770,443	\$4,530,723	\$5,085,076	\$5,242,684	\$9,038,000	\$9,107,601
Capital Projects	\$659,825	\$79,385	\$787,076	\$381,401	\$412,893	\$1,246,731	\$916,500	\$72,200
Enterprise	\$840,247	\$888,855	\$985,109	\$1,137,571	\$1,016,488	\$1,181,139	\$1,265,185	\$938,480
Trust Fund	\$3,049	\$9,272.07	\$40,372	\$4,023	\$9,690	\$3,940.61	\$25,000	\$22,500
Agency Fund	\$235,465	\$246,261	\$229,270	\$262,659	\$273,030	\$303,854	\$310,000	\$265,000

Board of Trustees of Park County School District Number One  
Kim Dillivan, Chairman  
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## 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 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 Monday thru Friday, 9-11:30 a.m. Please call for appointment, 754-8800. All non perishable, commercially processed food accepted. Please leave donations at local churches or receptacle barrels at local grocery stores. (09TFET)

**AMERICAN LEGION MEETING**, 7 p.m., first Tuesday of every month at Post 26. (07TFET)

**SAL - SONS OF AMERICAN** Legion meeting, 7 p.m., 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 and virtual-na.org Call 307-213-9434 for more info. (21TFET)

**CODY NA MEETINGS**- Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 7 p.m., temporary location 615 15th St. Building 3. Virtual meeting information can be accessed at urmna.org and 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)

**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)

**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)

## Personals

**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 (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)

**WYO CYSTERS - PCOS SUPPORT** Group. We meet on the 2nd Tuesday every month at Powell Valley Healthcare's Conference Room from 7pm – 8pm. Follow Wyo Cysters on Facebook for updates and online support: www.facebook.com/WyoCysters Contact Lacey Huhnke at 307-254-2708 for more information. (39TFET)

**TOPS – TAKE OFF POUNDS SENSIBLY** – Powell Chapter 0169 is meeting weekly on Thursdays at the Rebekahs & Oddfellows Lodge building, at 276 S. Douglas St., Powell. Weigh ins start at 5 p.m. with meetings following at 5:15. For more information contact 1-800-932-8677. (37TFET)

**CAREGIVER SUPPORT** Group, 2nd Thursday of each month - 11 am . Powell Valley Hospital Courtside Room . Contact: 307-754-1256. (66 TFET)

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

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

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

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

## Personals

**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 breast-feed? If you want information or have concerns about breastfeeding, please call Park County Public Health at 527-8570 or 754-8570. (37TFET)

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

## Help Wanted

**NOW HIRING – PAINT DEPARTMENT HEAD**, full-time position. Retail experience preferred, paint experience helpful but not necessary. Basic computer skills needed. Apply in person at Powell Ace Hardware. (55TFCT)

**PART TIME OFFICE HELP** — 20 hours a week. Need basic computer skills but will train on company program. Duties to include but not limited to: customer care calls, data entry, filing, some cleaning. Must pass a background check and pre-employment drug screen. This is a Monday - Friday non-benefited position. Wage dependent on experience. Please call 307.754.5793 for more information or stop by 1015 Enterprise Road, Powell. (BB55-64CT)

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### Northwest College Foundation Analyst

Oversees accounting functions and coordinates the daily business operations of the NWC Foundation, including preparing/monitoring budget, developing custom reports, maintaining billing and accounts payable, facilitating investment management activity, and designing and administering financial and database practices and procedures. Competitive salary and benefits package. For more information and to apply: http://www.nwc.edu/hr EOE (51-56PT)

**CAREGIVER FOR ELDERLY** couple in Clark, WY. Room and board can be provided. Call Gerry at 307-645-3322. (51-56PT)

**THE CITY OF CODY IS SEEKING** applications for a Parks Maintenance Worker I OR II position in the Parks and Recreation Division. Primary duties include maintaining and developing all City owned parks and landscaped grounds. Cleans grounds and removes litter. Conducts inspections and make repairs of all grounds and playground equipment. Participates in snow removal operations. Must have a valid Driver's License PMW I - High School Diploma or GED and one year of experience required. \$17.39/hr. plus City's benefit package. PMW II - High School Diploma or GED and two years of experience required. \$19.19/hr. plus City's benefit package. Application and job description available at City Hall, by emailing dscheumaker@codywy.gov or on the website www.codywy.gov. Application deadline is Friday, July 29th. The City of Cody is an equal opportunity employer (51-60CT)

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**THE CITY OF CODY IS SEEKING** applicants to fill a Regular Part-time Code Enforcement Officer position in the Cody Police Department. The primary duties include receiving and recording complaints and responding to calls for service from the public. Work involves performance of services and enforcement actions commonly provided by the police department that do not require arrest authority. Graduation from high school or GED required. Knowledge and level of competency commonly associated with completion of specialized training in the field of work, in addition to basic skills typically associated with Sufficient experience to understand the basic principles relevant to the major duties of the position or an equivalent combination of education and experience. Position working a min of 20 & max of 28 hrs. per week. Varied schedule including early evenings and weekends. Starting at \$21.19/hr. and partial City benefit package. Application and job description are available on the website www.codywy.gov, at City Hall or by emailing dscheumaker@codywy.gov . Applications are due by July 15th. The City of Cody is an Equal Opportunity Employer. (51-56CT)

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**Minimum Qualifications:**  
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**Northwest Health Care**  
Attn: Michelle  
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Cody, WY 82414  
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Pepperidge Farm 19.6 oz. Select Varieties  
**Cake**

**\$3.29**



Welch's 59 oz. Select Varieties  
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Cans Select Varieties  
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Drinks**

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Water**

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Franz 6 ct.  
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