

MONTANA WOMAN IMPRISONED AFTER SHOPLIFTING \$5K

BY CJ BAKER
Tribune staff writer

A Billings woman who stole thousands of dollars worth of merchandise from the Cody Walmart has been ordered to serve three to five years in prison.

Sandra R. Frisby, 36, received the sentence last month for stealing nearly 100 items from the store in April 2022; the merchandise, which was reportedly taken in two separate trips, was valued at close to \$5,500.

Walmart staff confronted Frisby as she left the store with her second cart-full of stolen goods, charging documents say, but she fled.

Cody Police Officer Tyler Eubanks caught up with Frisby a few blocks away. In

an affidavit recounting the incident, Eubanks said the suspect admitted to stealing the items with the intent of reselling them in Montana.

When asked if she knew the value of what she'd taken, "Frisby replied it is a felony because it is over \$1,000 worth of goods," Eubanks wrote.

The Park County Attorney's Office charged her with felony theft totaling \$1,000 or more, along with a felony count of burglary (alleging she entered the store with the intent to commit a felony) and a misdemeanor count of possessing a controlled substance, which related to a small amount of marijuana found in her van.

Prosecutors said Frisby



SANDRA FRISBY

See Shoplifter, Page 3

HAUNTED HOUSE OF HORRORS



A crazed clown was set up in Cody Hall on Northwest College campus Saturday through Monday along with a series of other spooky features as part of Haunted Cody Hall. While the ghoulish creatures have been evicted from campus, three other haunted houses will be open Halloween evening. Powell High School's haunted house will be at the Park County Fairgrounds from 6:30-9 p.m., Haunted Homesteader will be at the Homesteader Museum from 3:30-5:30 p.m., and the haunted house at the Eagles Club will open at 7 p.m. For more haunted photos be sure to check out Page 13. Tribune photo by Braden Schiller

One Health receives \$2 million grant

MOST OF FUNDS WILL HELP MOVE TO NEW POWELL FACILITY

BY CJ BAKER
Tribune staff writer

State and federal officials recently awarded \$2 million worth of grants to One Health, with most of the funds intended to help the organization move into a new building in Powell.

One Health's Powell clinic is currently spread across three downtown buildings, but the nonprofit is preparing to move into bigger quarters on the city's eastern edge. The organization acquired the former Fitch Building — located across the street from Powell High School — last year; it has about 11,000 square feet of usable space, which is nearly quadruple One Health's current quarters on Bent Street.

"It's an amazing opportunity for the [Big Horn] Basin and our patients and the group we serve in the Basin," One Health Chief Financial

Officer Colette Mild told the Wyoming State Loan and Investment Board at its Oct. 5 meeting. Beyond having more room, "having a building specific to being able to treat people is imperative for the work we're doing," Mild said.

The state board — which is made up of the five statewide elected officials — awarded One Health nearly \$2.65 million last year. At this month's meeting, they unanimously awarded another \$1.46 million to help with rising costs.

State lawmakers set aside \$15 million to help projects



Colette Mild
One Health CFO

'Having a building specific to being able to treat people is imperative for the work we're doing.'

See Funds, Page 3

Lifeline to those in crisis

TOWN HALL MEETING PRIORITIZES FURTHER MENTAL HEALTH ACCESS

BY MARK DAVIS
Tribune senior reporter

Though Gov. Mark Gordon picked a lecture hall at Northwest College for his Wednesday Town Hall meeting focused on mental health issues — from funding to collaboration with local organizations — his presentation was far from instructional.

Instead, Gordon spoke from the heart and invited state and local officials, volunteers and members of the public to share their experiences, both with the state's new 988 crisis lifeline and developing other programs to help reverse Wyoming's trend of having one of the highest suicide rates in the country.

For many years Wyoming's rate of suicide has been nearly double the national average. Gordon spoke about recent suicides that have shocked his family; two students in his daughter's class and a local minister's son, who was in the military and had just become a new father. You could feel his anguish as he spoke.

"It just doesn't make sense. The families are devastated. The friends are devastated," he said.

Gordon brought three top officials along for the event. In tow were Stefan Johanson, director of the Wyoming Department of Health, Korin Schmidt, director of Family Services, and Jen Davis, senior health and human services policy adviser in the gover-

nor's office. While the public was invited to the event, the more than 50 in attendance on the cold morning were largely representatives for local organizations working with Park County residents in crisis.

Also in attendance were state Sen. Dan

Laursen (R-Powell) and Rep. Rachel Rodriguez-Williams (R-Cody) — seated together near the front of the hall. Rodriguez-Williams was a proponent of the 988 bill

See Lifeline, Page 8



Powell Police Department Chief Roy Eckerdt and Wyoming State Sen. Dan Laursen (R-Powell) speak with Gov. Mark Gordon during a mental health town hall event at Northwest College on Wednesday, Oct. 25. The event attracted mental health professionals from around the Big Horn Basin, as well as interested members of the general public. Tribune photo by Mark Davis

Entrepreneur workshop scheduled in Powell

KEYNOTE SPEAKER TO OFFER ADVICE ON PATENT LAW

BY MARK DAVIS
Tribune senior reporter

A University of Wyoming entrepreneurship program will offer a chance for Big Horn Basin residents to seek advice and learn how to develop, market and launch new businesses in the area this coming Friday at Northwest College.

The business bootcamp workshop will cover many of the tools available to help scope out and assess a business idea, as well as ways to help grow and develop current business, said John Wetzel, business counselor for IMPACT 307 (as well as Powell mayor).

In Wetzel's role, he provides business advisory services to

innovative, growth-oriented entrepreneurs and early-stage businesses in the Park County and Big Horn Basin area. He also launched last year's start-up business plan pitch competition, which offers seed capital to winning entrepreneurs. IMPACT 307 is a unit of the University of Wyoming's Office of Research and Economic 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.

The bootcamp will cover many of the tools needed to



JOHN WETZEL

See Workshop, Page 2

GARAGE AND VEHICLES BURN IN SUNDAY FIRE

A fire burned through a garage and two vehicles on Sunday afternoon in rural Powell, but firefighters were able to prevent it from spreading to the attached residence.

No one was injured in the blaze, which occurred just off Wyo. Highway 295, about a mile south of town.

The fire was reported by the homeowners around 1:45 p.m. When members of the Powell Volunteer Fire Department arrived, the garage was already fully involved, said Fire Chief Dustin Dicks. Both the garage and the two vehicles inside were lost, but the homeowners' son, Jedidiah Burger, said the damage to the main living area of the home "was very minimal."



Members of the Powell Volunteer Fire Department work Sunday afternoon to extinguish a blaze in a garage off Wyo. Highway 295. They were able to keep the flames from reaching the attached home. Tribune photo by Mark Davis

See Fire, Page 2

Only pockets of sugar beets caught in freeze

Only about 500 acres of sugar beets remain in the ground, and there is hope they can be salvaged after wet snow and freezing temperatures stopped the harvest late Thursday and Friday, Oct. 26-27 in Western Sugar Cooperative's Lovell factory district.

"They're frozen, but growers are making an attempt to get them out," said Ric Rodriguez, Heart Mountain grower and beet board member. "It

looks like a slow warm-up this week, and there's hope we can still do something with them."

The frozen beets are generally in the Cody area, as well as some by Emblem and Lovell, he said.

"When they're brought in, we'll process them right way," Rodriguez said. "They're not a loss yet if we can get some sun on them. Growers need to bring them in clean."

—Dave Bonner

HANGING OUT LOW



A bank of clouds hugged the Shell Canyon horizon Friday while temperatures hung in the single digits.

Tribune photo by Brad Bonner

Barrasso, Lummis vote to ban federal mask mandates

CHEYENNE (WNE) — This week, U.S. Sens. John Barrasso and Cynthia Lummis, both R-Wyo., praised the U.S. Senate for passing Ohio Sen. JD Vance's amendment to the Senate minibuss appropriations bill prohibiting the Department of Transportation from using any federal funds to enforce mask mandates.

The amendment, which passed the Senate by a vote of 59-38, bans mask mandates on

passenger airlines, commuter rail, rapid transit buses and any other transportation program funding through Fiscal Year 2024.

"Today, the Senate took an important step in protecting the freedoms and rights of all Americans," Barrasso said in a news release. "The federal government has no business mandating Americans wear masks on airlines or public transit."

"We cannot expect the people of Wyoming to forgo their personal freedoms for misguided and ineffective mask mandates," Lummis said in the release. "The passage of this commonsense amendment is a big win for states' rights, and I am glad we are one step closer to shielding the people of Wyoming from D.C. bureaucrats' unfounded and heavy-handed federal mandates."

Fire: Main living area of home minimally damaged

Continued from Page 1

"Basically the rest of the home is unscathed other than some smoke damage," Burger wrote on Facebook.

He tagged the Powell Fire Department in his post, giving the firemen "a big shout out"

for their efforts.

"Because of their amazing response time and skill, [they] were able to get it out before it could spread to the rest of the house," Burger wrote. "Absolutely amazing to watch them work."

He said his mother, father

and two other family members were inside at the time of the fire and all were fine.

Dicks said firefighters spent about an hour-and-a-half at the scene. The chief said he was unable to determine the cause of the fire.

—By CJ Baker

Workshop: Pitch night competition upcoming

Continued from Page 1

help scope out and assess a business idea, as well as ways to help grow and develop your current business, including idea validation, sales and marketing, logo and brand development, finance, launching operations and other issues facing startups and existing businesses.

Toni Tease, a patent attorney with Tease Law in Billings, will be the keynote speaker. Ranked by Intellectual Property Today among the top 10 solo patent firms in the country for the number of patents issued, Tease will shed light on one of the most difficult, yet necessary segments of the inventing process.

The workshop is a prelude to an upcoming pitch night competition for thousands in start-up funds. Last year three companies won much needed cash for their business ideas. Brandon

Christiansen, who started Brandon's Workshop in his Cody home, won the top prize for his ingenious electrically activated bipod rest for shooting sports he named the Epod.

The Epod eventually drew the attention of Accu-Tac, which controls about 20% of all bipod sales. Christiansen, who rebranded the company as Point Blank Tech, will work with the company to produce the Epod, using some of their parts, but assembling them with their own mechanical and computer parts here in Wyoming.

Wetzel said the idea was a "home-run," and the company is now in the manufacturing stage of production.

Also winning a check and further help last year were Brittney and David Hyland, who were in the process of opening Hyland Nursing Services in Powell, and Rhys and Kitt Haugen, who own High

Plains Gear, which produces upland game bird vests and accessories.

Each year, IMPACT 307 looks for individuals who are interested in starting a new business or early-stage entrepreneurs wanting to grow. Through the local Start-Up Challenges, the program provides monetary incentives and the business support needed for contestants to act on their ideas.

IMPACT Park County is an expansion of IMPACT 307's Incubator Program, and is funded through a \$2.4 million CARES Act Recovery Assistance Grant to the University of Wyoming from the U.S. Department of Commerce's Economic Development Administration (EDA) as well as funding from the Wyoming Innovation Partnership.

For more information, contact Wetzel at jwetzel2@uwyo.edu or at 307-272-0085.



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OBITUARIES

Nancy Jeanne Reed Holm

(Aug. 23, 1949 - Oct. 14, 2023)

Nancy Jeanne Reed Holm passed away peacefully in her bed, in the presence of her loving husband of 53 years, daughter and son-in-law after a long-fought battle with cancer on the evening of Oct. 14, 2023.

Nancy was born in Greybull, Wyoming on Aug. 23, 1949, to George and Hellen Reed. She was the second of five children. At the age of 5, she and her family moved to Cody, Wyoming where she attended grade school, junior high and eventually graduated from Cody High School.

Nancy was many things to many people, but the role she held closest to her heart was mother to her daughters Sydney and Jessica whom she parented alongside her husband, Glen Holm, in Powell, Wyoming.

Nancy was active in her church and her community. In high school she was active in Job's Daughters, the high school band and the high school gymnastics program. In Job's Daughters, she became Honored Queen, and her sister Charlotte officiated in her installation ceremony. Nancy also attended Girls State in 1966.

In the fall of 1967, following her high school graduation, she studied at the University of Wyoming in Laramie for the 1967-1968 school year. She then returned to Cody and attended Northwest College in 1969. It was the summer of 1969 that Nancy was introduced to Glen on a blind date. The future was

set in motion and by March of 1970, they were husband and wife. Nancy and Glen moved to Laramie, where Glen was going to school. She worked at a bank near the university and later went to work for the City of Laramie, in their accounting department.

After school, Glen became a commercial representative for Mountain Bell in Laramie. Then the breakup of the Mountain Bell system changed their plans. Nancy and Glen moved back to Cody in 1975, and for the next 37 years were partners and co-owners of two different businesses, a Sears Catalogue Store in Cody and the True Value Hardware Store in Powell. During this time, Nancy attended Northwest College business and accounting classes in effort to sharpen her skills in finance and technology, needed to keep pace in the business world.

Early on in their marriage, Nancy was introduced into the world of P.E.O. by her mother-in-law, Edith Holm. She was a member of Chapter D in Cody from February of 1981 to October of 1982 when she transferred to Chapter P in Powell. She was a member of Chapter P until December of 2000, when she demitted to Chapter BF, also in Powell. As the years passed, Nancy chose to become more involved in P.E.O. She started up through the chairs, at state level, and eventually became Wyoming State President in 2011. Family aside, there was no other pursuit

that satisfied her more than her P.E.O. sisterhood. Sisters in P.E.O., aside from their mission to help women help themselves through the funding for women's education, became a family to one another. Nancy loved her P.E.O. sisters, and their collective efforts, and thrived in that relationship.

Nancy served on the Northwest College Alumni Board, beginning in 2007. Over the years Glen and Nancy enjoyed several wonderful trips to Europe and the Mediterranean, organized through Northwest College. Nancy will be missed by family and friends but her pursuit of "Doing it Right" will live on.

She is survived by her daughters, Sydney Weitz and Jessica Morris, as well as her son-in-law Roger Weitz whom she loved as a son.

Aside from her children, Nancy is survived by her husband Glen and her four siblings Charlotte (Charlie) Wright, Ben Reed, Sharon Smith, and Ron Reed.

Services will be held on Thursday, Nov. 2, 2023, at the First United Methodist Church in Powell. In lieu of flowers and in honor of Nancy, the family asks that any charitable donations be sent to the P.E.O. Program for Continuing Education, a need-based grant program providing financial assistance to women whose education has been interrupted. Checks can be written out to P.E.O. Chapter BF and mailed to 1003 Lodgepole Court, Powell, WY 82435.



NANCY HOLM

Glenda Gay Taylor

(May 23, 1944 - Oct. 25, 2023)

Glenda Gay Taylor, 79, passed away peacefully on Oct. 25, 2023.

She was born in Billings on May 23, 1944, but her family moved to Powell, Wyoming, when she was just a few months old. Her parents were John and Emma Dalke. She grew up with her oldest brother Malven, and two older sisters, Estella and Betty. She met David Taylor on Mother's Day 1964 when he was appointed as the new pastor of her church, The Church of God of Prophecy, in Powell. They started dating early in 1965 and got married June 5, 1965. Glenda had always felt like she was called to be a pastor's wife and she loved working alongside David in ministry.

They had their first son, Darwin, in 1967, and their second son, Dean, in 1971. The family lived in Powell, where David

continued to pastor and Glenda raised their boys and babysat a few other children as well. They left Powell in 1979 to pastor The Church of God of Prophecy church in Buffalo, Wyoming. They left Buffalo in 1981 to move back to Powell to help take care of Glenda's dad, whose health was failing. After her dad passed, David was asked to pastor The Church of God of Prophecy in Casper, Wyoming, so the family moved to Casper in 1985, where they stayed until David retired in 2015. They then moved back to Billings to be with their family.

Anyone who knew Glenda knew that she loved to have company. She always kept her house clean and made a little extra food "just in case someone wants to stop by." Glenda always kept her door open for anyone who wanted to visit,

or needed a place to stay, or needed somewhere to go for the holidays. She certainly had a gift for hospitality!

Glenda is survived by her loving husband, David; children Darwin (Colleen) of Billings, Dean (Christina) of Billings; grandchildren Dereck, Jazzmin, Drake, Logan, Aspen, Rylin, Jazania and Kaiden; great-grandchildren Joshua, Olivia, Kaiya, Harbor, Bayleigh, Enderlee, Brinsley, Braelynn and Laurin; one sister, Estella Burnett of Powell, Wyoming; and many nieces and nephews. She was preceded in

death by her parents, John and Emma Dalke; her brother Malven; and her sister Betty.

There was a viewing for Glenda on Saturday, Oct. 28, at Michelotti-Sawyers Mortuary and Crematory, 1001 Alderson Ave. A memorial service will follow at a later date.



GLENDA TAYLOR

Shoplifter: Banned from all Walmart locations in 2021

Continued from Page 1

had been banned from all Walmart locations in March 2021, after she shoplifted from the Laurel, Montana store; she was also suspected of having stolen items from the Billings location in 2021, Eubanks wrote.

When Frisby was stopped in Cody on April 2, 2022, police found 87 stolen items in her minivan; Walmart personnel determined she'd taken a total of 93 items valued at \$5,473.53. Frisby was released on a

\$25,000 surety bond a couple weeks after her arrest, but was re-arrested in Billings in November 2022. During a traffic stop, a trooper with the Montana Highway Patrol found a small amount of meth, a scale with residue, various drug paraphernalia and eight tramadol pills in her vehicle, court records say. After spending more than six months in the Yellowstone County Detention Center, she received a probationary sentence on a felony count of criminal possession of dangerous drugs. She was sent

back to Cody in June.

After a few more months in the Park County Detention Center, Frisby resolved her case on Sept. 19 by pleading guilty to all three charges. District Court Judge Bill Simpson finalized the sentence in an Oct. 24 order. The 180 days Frisby had already served in jail on the Park County case will count toward her three- to five-year sentence.

As of Monday, she was waiting to be transported to Wyoming Department of Corrections custody.

Funds: Clinic opened as Heritage Health Center in 2015

Continued from Page 1

that received board funding last year deal with inflation.

One Health was among 11 entities to secure additional funding from the board. Cody's West Park Hospital District received another \$614,055 to replace air handling units and remodel its centralized sterilizing and reprocessing department; West Park has now received just over \$6 million in total.

All of the funds awarded by the board come from the federal American Rescue Plan Act (ARPA), distributed through the state's Health and Human Services Capital Construction Program. To qualify, applicants had to show their projects were "a direct and proportionate result to COVID-19 or its negative economic impacts."

During the pandemic, Mild said the federally qualified health center conducted COVID tests, provided vaccines and worked to care for medically

underserved members of the community. One Health offers primary care, behavioral health services and other resources for patients on a fee scale that varies based on the patient's income.

"We do have people coming from all over — from Thermop[olis], from Worland, driving two hours to be able to be seen on our sliding fee scale," Mild told the board. "We've made a huge impact in the Basin."

SECOND GRANT

In addition to the boost from the State Loan and Investment Board, One Health was also recently awarded \$583,547 from the state's COVID-19 Health Disparities Grant Programs. The programs, which are being administered by the Align Team and the Wyoming Department of Health, are meant to "build up the health care infrastructure and address historical inequities in Wyoming communities." Funding

is drawn from a COVID-related relief bill that Congress passed in late 2020.

One Health plans to use that grant to update the flooring and paint at its Lovell clinic, produce a Big Horn Basin-wide educational campaign about its services and help complete the architectural design of the new Powell clinic.

"We are grateful to the State of Wyoming for financial assistance in support of furthering our mission to improve the well-being of everyone by providing accessible, quality health care for the whole community," Mild said in a statement.

The Powell clinic opened in 2015 as Heritage Health Center, later adding locations in Greybull and Lovell. The center merged with Hardin, Montana-based One Health last year. In addition to working on the new Powell facility, Mild said the organization hopes to soon open a location in Cody.

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POWELL TRIBUNE

IN OUR OPINION

Halloween isn't so bad as a community event

When I was growing up in Colorado, trick or treating was a purely neighborhood affair.

I'd run around with my parents, then my friends, dressed as a Ninja Turtle or the bad guy from "Scream," loading up on candy and then trading with friends to get as many Reeses as I could.

When we lived in Littleton, Colorado, my group of friends always made sure the row of nice McMansions up on the hill were part of the route, as a few gave away full-sized candy bars. But I'd also stop by the dentist who lived in the neighborhood for an apple and a new toothbrush.

These gatherings were such neighborhood events that it almost seemed to be a raid if we left our neighborhood to go to another for some candy.

These were certainly fun times as a kid, but I can also remember parents struggling to keep up with running children, or waiting at the door to wonder where we'd been.

Now, as a parent, I've learned to appreciate what my parents went through, both while I was hunting candy and then the sugar rushes afterward.

So, I like the much more managed, community-focused event that is Powelloween. I know neighborhood trick or treating still happens, but not really out of town where we live. So a nice, few-block stroll with our boys, as they patiently await their turn in line for candy, makes "adulthood" through Halloween just about bearable for the curmudgeonly, almost anti-Halloween adult I've become.

We live in a great community, so it makes sense that the best version of Halloween is one where the community participates.

So, my former Colorado neighbors can keep their full-sized candy bars. I'll take Powelloween.

Zac Taylor

Powell Tribune editorials are signed by the writer. They are reviewed by the Powell Tribune Editorial Board, which includes Publisher Dave Bonner, General Manager Toby Bonner and Editor Zac Taylor.

Buy high-sell low

I know people who are excellent with money, who buy securities at just the right time, watch the market, sell when stocks are high and invest when commodities are low. I am not one of those people. I have a motto, "buy high-sell low" which unbelievably has a label, "Loss eversion." Put simply, it supposedly means I feel more emotional pain from loss than emotional pleasure from gain. The think tank who came up with that are dolts.

While working in his garage, inventor Jamie Siminoff kept missing mail deliveries because he couldn't hear his doorbell. In 2011 he developed a Wi-Fi-enabled doorbell which he called "DoorBot" and in 2013 he pitched his product on Shark Tank and asked for \$700,000 to further his business. He explained that this doorbell allowed people to remotely see and talk to whomever was at their front door via their smartphone. Everyone on Shark Tank except Kevin O'Leary poo-pooed his idea. Jamie turned down the offer from Mr. O'Leary because the inventor, though broke and disappointed, believed in his invention and felt he wasn't getting a very

good deal. In 2015, Jamie set up a card table at an electronics show and met potential buyers like Walmart and Target who agreed to put the doorbell, which was renamed "Ring," into their stores. Jamie felt the need to have service after the sale and wanted to hear from consumers so he put his real email address on every box. Five years later in 2018, Amazon bought Jamie's product for \$1.4 billion (with a B), its second largest acquisition. I wish I'd invested in Kleenex because those multi-millionaires on Shark Tank are crying into a lot of tissues now. Since that first video doorbell, there are several types, as well as home and business security systems and cameras, plus smart lighting. He remains an active CEO of Ring and continues to dream up new creations and he's apparently friendly with my sons. They own most of his gadgets.

I was happy to find out that Jamie had been the developer of Unsubscribe.com, a service

that helps email users clean commercial email from their inboxes. I hate to brag, but I've probably been his best customer with this endeavor. Well, I was his best customer, now I'm somebody else's because he sold that business too. And don't quote me because I'm only guessing, but I'll bet he closed the deal at a profit. What?

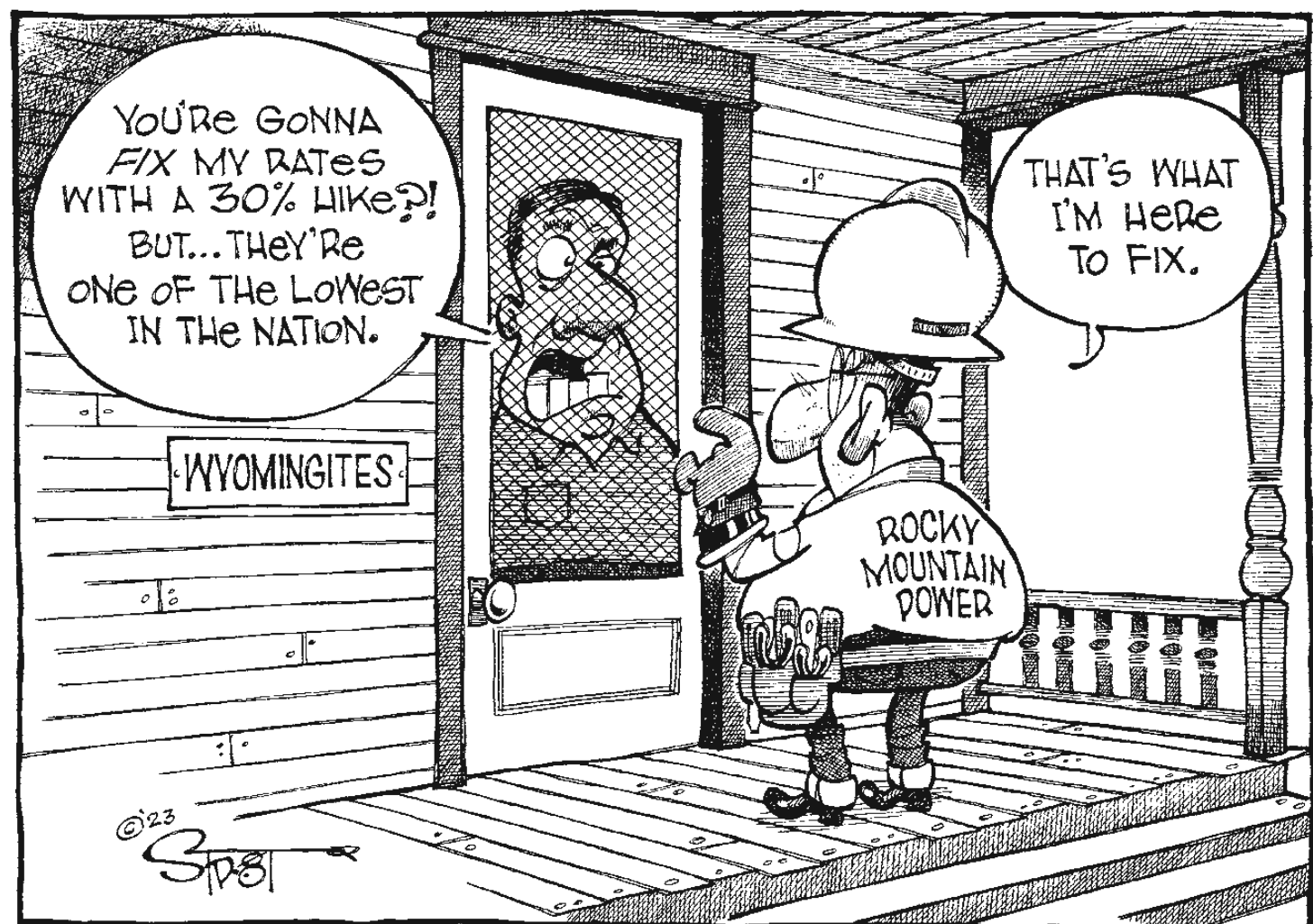
Jamie studied entrepreneurship at Babson College in Massachusetts. I didn't know such a thing existed and thus, this is probably why I'm not rich today. Well, not knowing schools offered entrepreneurship as a curriculum and the buy high-sell low habit I seem to be so fond of. Maybe another reason Jamie is smart and rich and I'm not, is he jogs every day. Every day. That would be

as awful as smiling every day. Whether rich or poor I'd be seriously inquiring, "When does the bad activity end?"

I was once asked to be involved with a research forum on the analysis of numbers. I told them math was not my strong point but they insisted all levels were needed for the study. Upon completion, I never



TRENA EIDEN
Remember Your Roots and Keep Them Colored



Your gastrointestinal system – no reason to be grossed out!

A common lament I hear from my patients as they try to discuss a real concern they have about their body: "I'm sorry; this is so disgusting!" Their cheeks burn with shame as they tell me how their bowels have betrayed them. No matter what the issue is, so many of my patients are mortified discussing their diarrhea, constipation, fecal incontinence. My response, always, is "you can't gross me out — we talk about poop every day in this clinic!"

Plenty of things can go wrong

in the gastrointestinal tract, and even minor issues can be really disruptive in a person's life. Certain features of bowel dysfunction, like blood in the stool, abdominal pain, and weight loss, might signal more urgency to get a problem diagnosed and fixed. We certainly don't want to miss things like tumors, ulcers, inflammatory bowel disease, and diseases that might affect absorption of nutrients.

Oftentimes, none of those "red flags" are present, but a patient's gastrointestinal symp-

oms are affecting their ability to function at work or socially. In cases when we either have ruled out or have low suspicion for something "bad" we can still offer plenty to help with these symptoms. Sometimes that might mean trials of elimination of food types, dietary changes, or addition of fiber, or other medications. GI symptoms



KELLY EVANS-HULLINGER
Guest columnist

might be a side effect of another medication. We frequently have to do some trial and error to find the right combination of things that improve an individual's function, but usually we can do so. In some cases consulting with gut specialists, dietitians, even physical therapists, can be very helpful.

My point here is this: If you

are having gut symptoms that are worrying you or disrupting your day-to-day life, let's talk about it! Whatever discomfort you have discussing it, I promise, is not shared by your primary care provider or friendly gastroenterologist. We want to help you get answers. And even if there is not a simple diagnosis or fix to the problem, we want to help you be more comfortable leaving the house without worrying about what your gut will do. So please, don't let feeling grossed out keep you

from asking the question.

(Kelly Evans-Hullinger, M.D. is part of The Prairie Doc® team of physicians and currently practices internal medicine in Brookings, South Dakota. Follow The Prairie Doc® at www.prairie.doc.org and on Facebook featuring On Call with the Prairie Doc® a medical Q&A show providing health information based on science, built on trust, streaming live on Facebook most Thursdays at 7 p.m. central.)

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Protect against Sudden Infant Death Syndrome

Dear editor:

In case you have missed it, October is Breast Cancer Awareness month. Lesser known, but equally important, October is also Sudden Infant Death Syndrome (SIDS) Awareness month.

Surprisingly, these two things have one preventive measure in common. Breastfeeding your infant lowers your risk of breast cancer. The effect is dose dependent — meaning that the more and longer you breastfeed, the lower your risk of cancer. (Side note: breastfeeding lowers your risk for most cancers associated with the female reproductive system.) Breastfeeding is also one of the three most significant factors that lower the risk of Sudden

Infant Death. (The other two are putting your baby on their back to sleep and prohibiting smoking in the home.)

I am grateful to be able to say that Wyoming breastfeeding rates are higher than most other states, but I am especially happy to say that Powell Valley Healthcare outranks every other hospital in the state when it comes to breastfeeding education and support. The CDC issues an mPINC score (Maternity Practices in Infant Nutrition and Care). In 2022 PVHC scored a 93 — the highest in Wyoming. PVHC is the only Baby-Friendly hospital in the state. "Baby-Friendly" is not a sweet-sounding marketing phrase. It is a hard-earned designation that our hospital has carried since 2010.

I want to say thank you to the healthcare providers, nurses, and other staff who do so much to make a difference

in the lives of new families. Their knowledge and support of breastfeeding saves lives.

Bonita Katz
President,
Powell Hospital District

Why is BLM doing roundup of wild horses in Cody?

Dear editor:

The McCullough Peaks wild horse herd near Cody, which is one of the most beloved in the country, is going to be subject to the removal of 63 of its horses through bait trapping scheduled to start Nov. 15.

This herd has been touted by the

BLM as one of the great success stories of using PZP birth control to manage its numbers since 2011 with a 2% average annual growth rate.

So why is the BLM doing a roundup? This is an aging herd with more than 20 of its horses over 20 years old, with many likely to die over this winter.

The BLM also plans to use GonaCon on every mare who has foaled and is over 13 years old despite there being zero studies on the impact of using GonaCon on mares who have already been on PZP. GonaCon is known to sterilize wild mares, and if they remove most of the younger horses this herd is in danger of dying out.

With currently 175 adult horses in the herd, if 63 are removed, this will bring the herd well below the 150 adults needed to maintain genetic viability as per Dr. Gus Cothren, leading

geneticist on wild horses.

Another issue with this bait trapping is it will be the first to be done remotely — instead of staying at the trap as was always done before, BLM staff will stay in the comfort of the field office one hour away and not there to contend with any problems or injuries that may arise.

Lastly, I am concerned that these horses, who are loved by people all over the country, could be shipped to Wheatland. The private facility has no more adoptions scheduled for this year, so people who might be interested in adopting them will never see them again. I would much rather see them go to Rock Springs where people can see and adopt them.

Carol Walker
Longmont, Colorado

WE WANT TO HEAR FROM YOU

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

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Senior Reporter Mark Davis
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Sports Reporter Seth Romsa
Contributing Writers Tessa Baker, Doug Blough, Pat Stuart, Trena Eiden, Steve Moseley, Lauren Lejeune, David Hill

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Mia McMinn (left) sits at Cody High School's CHS Wired news desk alongside Eliza Spencer and Kinsley Merritt. Alongside their peers, the students worked on two short films that tackled international and local issues. Both films were shown at the All American High School Film Festival in New York. Tribune photo by Braden Schiller

Student films make an impact, earn national and international recognition

BY BRADEN SCHILLER
Tribune staff writer

Students at Cody High School have learned how to use their voice, some microphones and a couple cameras to make a difference both internationally and in their community.

"Be grateful for each second of your life ... because I have friends who cannot feel anything anymore," Denis, a Ukrainian student, said in an interview with Cody High students last year.

The interview was used in a short film "Our Ukrainian Friends." Denis' quote was one of the last images of the film. The last names of the Ukrainian students were not given.

Recently the film was one of two produced by Cody students and selected to be part of a national festival. "Our Ukrainian Friends" has also been used in lobbying efforts to advocate for Ukrainian aid.

Cody High students were able to create the films thanks to the Cody High School Media Production program, which began as a broadcast journalism program started in the 90s by former Cody High teacher Mike Riley, said current instructor Betsy Ryzewicz. The program is also a student reporting lab which means that the films produced by the students can be submitted to PBS for their consideration.

Last spring, Cody High School student Aiden Bee was interested in the war that had recently broken out in Ukraine. So he decided to interview Yulia Piazza, a Cody resident who grew up in Ukraine and learn her perspective on the war. Yulia and her husband Nick Piazza, a local businessman, have supported and advocated for Ukraine since the war broke out.

"Aiden started the project this spring prior, and it was supposed to be a simple story about Yulia and Ukraine and what she thought. And then it grew and it wasn't done," Ryzewicz said.

So fellow students Mia McMinn and Kinsley Merritt came on as producers and editors, together with Aiden they interviewed three Ukrainian students including Dan, a student who left Ukraine during the war and is continuing his high school education in Cody.

With Yulia serving as a translator the Cody High students interviewed Ukrainian students who were still in their homeland attending school. In the end, they had accumulated over six hours of interview material to sort through.

"We had to really be selective of what we wanted people to hear. And one of the questions we asked the high school students is, what they want American children to know," Merritt said. "And we felt that that question was one of the main priorities because they're talking directly to us [about] what they want us to do about it, and like what they would like us to help them with."

'...it was supposed to be a simple story about Yulia and Ukraine and what she thought. And then it grew and it wasn't done.'

Betsy Ryzewicz
Cody High School teacher

After the film was completed it had a showing at Big Horn Cinemas in Cody. The film also traveled with the Piazza's in their lobbying efforts in Washington D.C., Nick said in a September "Speak your Piece" interview on KODI radio.

But this isn't the only film out of Cody High that's making a difference. The team of Emma Baxter, Eliza Spencer and Taylor Ochse examined a problem close to home in their broadcast journalism piece "Cody Middle School Crosswalk." For years Cody Middle School students had to cross Big Horn Avenue to get to and from school and, in January a student was hit by a car while trying to cross traffic. The film, directed by Baxter, examined the crosswalk prob-

lem, including whether or not a WYDOT study which had been approved had taken place. When filming took place in December of 2021, the study had not yet taken place, but since then the study has been completed and is leading to more permanent changes along the road. The film went on to be shared online at least hundreds of times and was "part of the conversation," Ryzewicz said.

"They actually have like a little crosswalk out there now ... kind of like what they have on the main street going across from here to Chinatown (Buffet)," Spencer said.

Both films were selected as entries in the All American High School Film Festival, the largest high school film festival in the world, Ryzewicz said. McMinn, Merritt and Spencer along with Ryzewicz and Yulia attended the festival Oct. 20-22 in New York City. While the films did not win, Ryzewicz said it was an honor to be nominated. The films "Our Ukrainian Friends" and another CHS film "Uncommon," by Jarom Beardall, won regional Student Production Awards also known as the Student Emmy's. They are now vying for national awards which will be announced virtually in November.

The films can be viewed by searching for Cody High School's Vimeo account CHSMPP.

Traffic light, other upgrades coming to Cody's Big Horn Avenue

BY CJ BAKER
Tribune staff writer

In response to increasing congestion on Cody's Big Horn Avenue, officials are adding a stoplight and planning other changes to the corridor.

The busy street doubles as U.S. Highway 14A, bringing traffic into Cody from Powell and the east. But as the area along Big Horn Avenue has been developed with more businesses and housing, it's become increasingly difficult for pedestrians, bicyclists and motorists to navigate the route.

At its September meeting, the commission that oversees the Wyoming Department of Transportation (WYDOT) awarded a \$563,584 contract to Casper Electric to install a traffic light at Big Horn Avenue's intersection with Blackburn Street.

The intersection, located near Big Horn Cinemas, can get particularly congested as vehicles turn on and off the highway; there have been multiple crashes in the area in recent years, including a March incident in which an allegedly impaired driver crashed into the El Vaquero restaurant.

As part of its work, Casper Electric will do some grading and paving, build side-

walk and improve the curb and gutter. The job — which came in nearly \$75,000 below WYDOT's estimate — must be completed by the end of June.

"This initial enhancement to Big Horn Avenue will benefit everyone who travels through and lives in Cody and contribute to our city's overall traffic infrastructure," Mayor Matt Hall said in an early October news release welcoming the project.

The city offered its gratitude to WYDOT for "recognizing the importance of these improvements" while noting that Cody's efforts to improve the corridor continue.

One of the biggest concerns is the safety of the Cody Middle School students who must cross Big Horn Avenue each school day. As part of the effort to address the issue, a temporary pedestrian crossing was added to the highway near its intersection with Freedom Street, which accesses the middle school. Going forward, city officials intend to add permanent median refuge

islands and a pedestrian hybrid beacon (a kind of traffic light that only operates when pedestrians are present) at the intersection.

At its Oct. 3 meeting, the Cody City Council agreed to pay Stantec Consulting Services — which conducted an earlier study of Big Horn Avenue — \$74,991 to create a preliminary design of the new crossing.

While funding for the actual crossing and islands has yet to be secured, Cody Public Works Director Phillip Bowman recommended the city move forward with the design so the project could theoretically be completed by next fall.

"The emphasis here is to get an early start," Bowman told the council.

The city has applied for a \$1 million grant from WYDOT that would be matched by \$105,000 from the city. If approved, the \$1.1 million would cover not only the improved crossing at Freedom Street, but a new pedestrian pathway on nearby Roberts Street and improved sidewalk and ADA-compliant ramps around Cody High School.

'This ... will benefit everyone who travels through and lives in Cody and contribute to our city's overall traffic infrastructure.'

Matt Hall
Cody mayor

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DIGEST

NEW FACES

■ Scott and Bridget Williams of Powell would like to announce the birth of a baby boy, Caleb Luke Williams, who was born at Birthing Traditions Birth Center on Thursday, Oct. 19, 2023. Caleb was born at 11:01 p.m. with a weight of 8 pounds, 7 ounces, and is welcomed by brothers Adam, 17, Sam, 13, Jake, 11, Ben, 8, Pete, 3, and sisters Kate, 15, Emma, 6, and Leah, 2.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

OCT. 26-27
 ■ Joshua Reuben Himes, 38, and Esther Mary Gardose Quipse, 32, both of Dalton, Ohio
 ■ Brandon Adam Fox, 34, and Rebekah Nicole Vela, 31, both of Converse, Texas

POLICE REPORT

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

OCTOBER 13

■ 4:51 p.m. After a traffic stop on a vehicle with no license plates at South Edmonds Street/West Coulter Avenue, the driver was cited for no valid registration and warned for failure to maintain a single lane and no proof of liability insurance.
 ■ 10:08 p.m. A caller on Avenue J reported a dog barking in the area for several hours. A responding officer contacted the owner of the dog, who had just arrived home, and the dog was taken inside the residence.

OCTOBER 14

■ 10:18 a.m. A caller on South Everts Street reported a neighbor's dog barking aggressively every time they are out in their yard. A responding officer contacted the dog owner, who agreed to bring the dog inside.
 ■ 12:55 p.m. A light blue iPhone 13 with a blue North Face case was reported lost on North Bent Street.
 ■ 3:49 p.m. A resident at North Gilbert/East Fourth streets complained about a young person on a crotch rocket bike speeding up and down Gilbert and Hamilton streets. An officer responded to the area and advised multiple motorcycles were parked in the area, but none were being ridden.
 ■ 4:43 p.m. A resident on Julie Lane reported a black and white dog ran into their residence after running around the area for several hours. The resident chased the dog back outside, but a responding officer was unable to locate the dog or its owner.
 ■ 8:15 p.m. A caller on East Coulter Avenue/North Panther Boulevard reported a black Suburban was driving at an inconsistent speed, tried to pass the caller, and was riding their bumper. Officers were unable to locate the vehicle, but notified the highway patrol and the sheriff's office.

OCTOBER 15

■ 2:05 p.m. An officer responded to a complaint about two to four small kids not wearing helmets while riding up and down East Madison Street on four-wheelers. The officer located one of the juveniles, and notified the parents about the violations.
 ■ 3:56 p.m. A resident on Avenue F reported a theft. An officer responded and placed the case under investigation.
 ■ 4:14 p.m. A child was reported to be crying in a vehicle on South Absaroka Street. The caller then reported a parent came out to get the child while officers were en route. An officer contacted the parent, who stated they were letting the baby sleep as there were other children inside the home, and everything appeared to be fine.
 ■ 9:46 p.m. Officers responded to a report of a male and female yelling and screaming on North Beckman Street where the officers were advised it was a verbal argument and one of the parties collected their things to leave.

OCTOBER 16

■ 3:16 p.m. A resident reported tools stolen in the Powell area. The case was put under investigation.
 ■ 3:40 p.m. A traffic stop at South Day/East North streets resulted in the driver warned for expired registration and failure to use turn signal.
 ■ 10:45 p.m. A resident on North Bernard Street reported a gray kitten had wandered into their yard. An officer responded and took a gray tiger-striped cat with brown pads and some white on its chin to the animal shelter. The cat had no collar or tags.

OCTOBER 17

■ 10:26 a.m. A caller on North Bent Street reported damage to a vehicle. An officer responded and placed the case under investigation.
 ■ 12:05 p.m. After a traffic stop at North Clark/East Sixth streets, the driver was warned for speeding in a school zone and hands-free device violation.
 ■ 4:13 p.m. An iPhone SE was found on Lane 11 1/2 and brought into the law enforcement center. Dispatch was able to contact the owner, who will

DO YOU KNOW JASPER?



Jasper is a blue heeler that was found recently at Homesteader Park. He is a nice dog and very well-mannered. He needs to go to a home without cats. If you are interested in adopting Jasper or another shelter animal, there is a variety of dogs and cats available. Call Caring for Powell Animals/Moyer Animal Shelter at 307-754-1019 for more information. Courtesy photo by Tina Vanden Broek

come in to claim the item.

■ 5:09 p.m. An officer attempted to locate a subject on Julie Lane who had an active warrant, but the subject was not located at that time.
 ■ 6:04 p.m. Officers responded to a report of harassment from a caller on West First Street. The officers contacted the caller and the case was put under investigation.
OCTOBER 18
 ■ 9:44 a.m. An iPhone in a blue otterbox found at South Jones/East Washington streets was brought into the law enforcement center. The owner was located and claimed the item.
 ■ 4:48 p.m. A caller reported a cat that may have been injured stumbling around on North Clark Street. An officer responded and the cat was taken to a veterinarian for evaluation.

OCTOBER 19

■ 12:06 a.m. Officers responded to a domestic disturbance on West Third Street where they contacted both parties and placed the case under investigation.
 ■ 7:48 a.m. An officer responded to a report of harassment on North Bent Street and placed the incident under investigation.
 ■ 12:26 p.m. After a traffic stop at North Clark/East Third streets, the driver was warned for failure to stop at a stop sign and no proof of insurance.
 ■ 7:29 p.m. Dispatch received a report of threats on North Bent Street. An officer contacted the reporting party and placed the case under investigation.
 ■ 10:46 p.m. A caller at North Beckman/North Absaroka streets reported a belligerent, intoxicated adult male driving around the area. A responding officer saw the described male walking into their residence, but was unable to make contact with the male.
 ■ 11:19 p.m. A caller on North Douglas Street complained about a neighbor having a very loud party. An officer responded but did not hear any loud noises.

SHERIFF'S REPORT

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

OCTOBER 11

■ 11:38 a.m. Deputies assisted on a two-vehicle crash at Wyo. Highway 120S/U.S. Highway 14/16/20E in the Cody area.
 ■ 2 p.m. A caller on 29th Street in the Cody area said a neighbor's dogs were barking nonstop.
 ■ 2:18 p.m. A caller on County Road 6DU in the Cody area received a threatening letter from a neighbor. Deputies provided assistance.
 ■ 5:53 p.m. A woman on Saddle Court in the Powell area said she was receiving threatening phone calls. Deputies provided assistance.
 ■ 7:13 p.m. A deputy assisted a motorist on Wyo. Highway 120S in the Meeteetse area.
 ■ 7:29 p.m. A deputy at MP 71 on Wyo. Highway 120S stopped a motorist to let him know his load was coming off.
 ■ 9:01 p.m. A deputy assisted a motorist on County Road 3LE/Wyo. Highway 120S in the Meeteetse area.

OCTOBER 12

■ 7:45 a.m. A caller on Road 9 in the Powell area reported theft from fuel tanks. A case was opened.
 ■ 8:32 a.m. A trailer reportedly hit the guard rail going into the beet dump a few days prior on U.S. Highway 14A in the Powell area. A case was opened.
 ■ 8:50 a.m. Park County Road and Bridge was contacted to remove a large boulder on Stagecoach Trail in the Cody area.
 ■ 9:50 a.m. Deputies assisted on a report of a tree down on Big Horn Avenue in the Cody area.

■ 10:32 a.m. A caller on Sunburst Drive in the Cody area said she thought her head gate was open and her canal might flood. She was advised the head gate was closed and water was from heavy rain.
 ■ 12:26 p.m. A case was opened after a truck vs. horse trailer crash on Schneider Road in the Cody area.
 ■ 3:43 p.m. A caller on County Road 6WX in the Cody area said the neighbor's dog killed his chickens. A case was opened.
 ■ 4:12 p.m. A deputy assisted a motorist on West Yellowstone Avenue in the Cody area.
 ■ 5:04 p.m. A man on County Road 3CXS in the Cody area spoke with a deputy about a scam text he had received.
 ■ 5:12 p.m. Deputies assisted on a report of downed power lines on Valley Ranch Road in the Cody area.
 ■ 5:37 p.m. A case was opened after a Ford F-150 hit a deer at County Road 3EX/U.S. Highway 14A in the Cody area.
 ■ 5:39 p.m. Deputies assisted a 14-year-old on a call of a cow stuck in an electric fence on Ranchette Road in the Cody area.
 ■ 7:52 p.m. Deputies were unable to locate a black Mercedes reportedly speeding at Road 8/Road 11 in the Powell area.

OCTOBER 13

■ 2:28 a.m. A woman on Dutcher Springs Trail in the Powell area said she believed there was a bomb in her house. Deputies provided assistance.
 ■ 7:33 a.m. Three cows were reportedly out around Quarter Horse Lane/County Road 2AB in the Cody area. Deputies provided assistance.
 ■ 10:41 a.m. A caller on Jason Road in the Powell area said a FedEx driver damaged his property. Deputies provided assistance.
 ■ 4:47 p.m. A crash between a car and deer was reported on County Road 6WX in the Cody area. A case was opened.
 ■ 9:49 p.m. A case was opened after a vehicle was stuck in the middle of the road at U.S. Highway 14A/Road 14 in the Powell area.

OCTOBER 14

■ 12:24 a.m. Deputies were unable to locate a woman on Wyo. Highway 294 in the Powell area who reportedly wouldn't go home because she thought a bomb was there.
 ■ 6:24 a.m. Two horses and a mule at Road 14/Lane 9 in the Powell area were returned to their owner.
 ■ 8:09 a.m. A man on Sweet View Drive in the Powell area said a truck was parked behind his neighbor's hay stack and shouldn't be there. Deputies provided assistance.
 ■ 9:55 a.m. A caller on County Road 6WX in the Cody area reported finding the body of an older deceased male hunter who had just shot an elk earlier. A

case was opened.

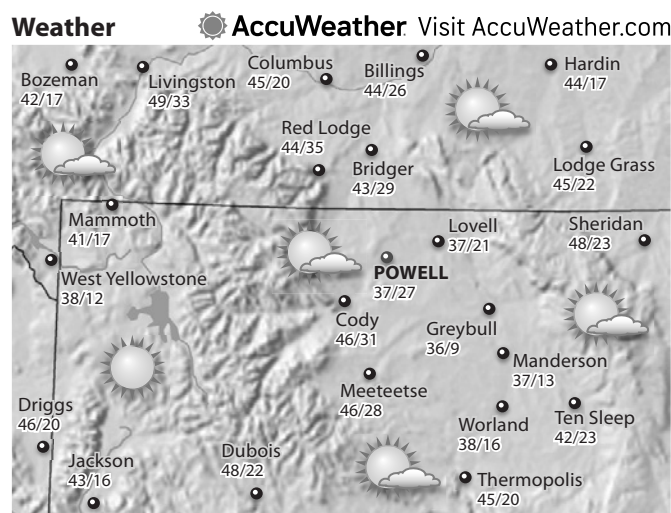
■ 10:43 a.m. Three cows at County Road 2AB/Quarter Horse Lane in the Cody area were returned to their owner.
 ■ 3:55 p.m. A caller on Mesquite Road in the Cody area said four kids were racing around on dirt bikes. Deputies provided assistance.
 ■ 5:23 p.m. A driver on 8th Street in Cody was cited for speeding.
 ■ 6:42 p.m. A caller on County Road 6WX in the Cody area said there was a Ford with a flatbed all over the road heading east-bound. The deputy found the vehicle and gave the driver a warning after he tested negative for DUI.
 ■ 7:10 p.m. Deputies assisted with a deer vs. car crash on Road 8 in the Powell area.
 ■ 7:49 p.m. A caller on Road 6 in the Powell area reported hearing people yelling and screaming. It was determined to be kids playing.

OCTOBER 15

■ 1:38 a.m. A deputy was unable to locate the source of yelling outside on River View Drive in Cody.
 ■ 9:11 a.m. A woman on Lane 20 in the Cody area said a neighbor had cameras pointed at her house. Deputies provided assistance.
 ■ 9:15 a.m. Deputies assisted on a report of three cows outside the fence on County Road 6UU in the Cody area.
 ■ 12:50 p.m. A woman on Peace Way in the Clark area said someone was flying a drone over her property and she believed it was a real estate company.
 ■ 1:05 p.m. Deputies provided assistance on a report of a red sedan that has been coming to the parking area by the railroad tracks at Lane 18/U.S. Highway 14A in the Cody area for the last few weeks and acting suspicious.
 ■ 4:13 p.m. Deputies assisted on a two vehicle crash at Musser Road/U.S. Highway 14/16/20E in the Cody area.
 ■ 11:39 p.m. A caller said her small bay horse was missing from Lane 9 in the Powell area, but called again in the morning to say she had located the horse.

OCTOBER 16

■ 6:46 a.m. Multiple horses reportedly in the roadway at Lane 13 1/2/Road 20 in the Powell area were gone upon deputy arrival.
 ■ 8:57 a.m. A caller on Saddle String Road in the Cody area spoke to a deputy regarding phone harassment from a female.
 ■ 8:57 a.m. A deputy removed debris from the roadway at U.S. Highway 14/16/20E in the Cody area.
 ■ 9:31 a.m. A case was opened after a caller on Wyo. Highway 295 in the Powell area said a license plate from a trailer they hadn't used in three months was missing.
 ■ 6:19 p.m. Deputies assisted on a fire call on Road 5N in the Powell area.

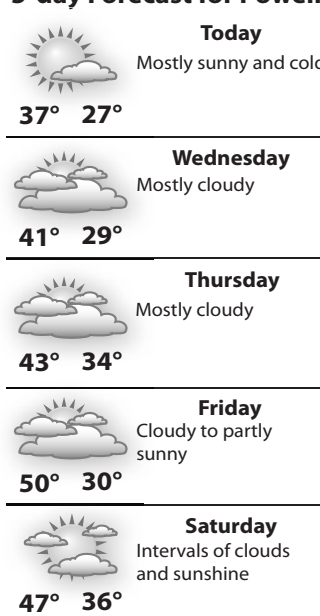


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Weekly Almanac

Powell for the 7-day period ending Sunday

TEMPERATURES
 High/Low 46°/3°
 Normal high/low 55°/27°
 Average temperature 23.4°
 Normal average temperature 41.0°

PRECIPITATION
 Total for the week 0.35"
 Month to date 1.39"
 Normal month to date 0.54"
 Year to date 9.74"
 Snowfall for the week 2.9"
 Snowfall month to date 2.9"
 Snowfall season to date 2.9"

Sun and Moon

Sunrise/Sunset 7:51am/6:05pm
 Moonrise/Moonset 7:43pm/11:25am

Last New First Full
 Nov 5 Nov 13 Nov 20 Nov 27

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The State		Today	The Nation		Today
City	Hi/Lo/W	City	Hi/Lo/W	City	Hi/Lo/W
Buffalo	47/33/s	Green River	50/27/s	Laramie	46/25/s
Casper	52/32/s	Greybull	36/9/s	Rawlins	46/31/s
Cheyenne	45/31/s	Jeffrey City	49/30/s	Rock Springs	47/27/s
Gillette	47/25/s	Kirby	42/18/s	Shoshoni	46/25/s
Atlanta	63/34/c	Houston	59/38/c	Louisville	48/31/s
Boston	49/40/pc	Indianapolis	41/26/sf	Miami	89/73/pc
Chicago	39/27/sf	Kansas City	40/22/s	Phoenix	84/58/s
Dallas	58/32/s	Las Vegas	70/48/s	St. Louis	43/27/s
Denver	45/30/s	Los Angeles	86/53/s	Washington, DC	55/42/c

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TOWN HALL MEETING

Senator Tim French and Rep. Rachel Rodriguez-Williams are hosting a town hall meeting.

Thursday, November 9, 2023 - 6:00 pm

Clark Pioneer Recreation Center
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Paid for by Tim French and Rachel Rodriguez-Williams



A camera trap remotely captured this image of a wolverine in the Bonneville Pass area of the Absaroka Range in 2015. Photo courtesy Meghan Riley

ESA protections for wolverines likely imminent

FEDERAL BIOLOGISTS SAY POPULATION IS 'LESS SECURE' THAN PREVIOUSLY THOUGHT

BY MIKE KOSHMLR
WyoFile.com

An analysis of wolverines in Wyoming and the rest of their Lower 48 range paints a grim picture of a low-density species that's losing its habitat and facing an uncertain future.

The U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service published a 100-page "species status assessment" for North American wolverines in late September. That document presages a final determination that federal wildlife managers must make by late November to satisfy a May 2022 federal court order.

The assessment's closing paragraph hints at what's likely to happen: Wolverine populations will no longer be a state-managed species, and instead will be entrusted to federal managers and the protective guidelines of the Endangered Species Act.

"Overall, future wolverine populations in the contiguous U.S. may be less secure than we described in our 2018 [assessment]," the document reads. "Uncertainty over the wolverine's future condition in the contiguous U.S. is relatively high."

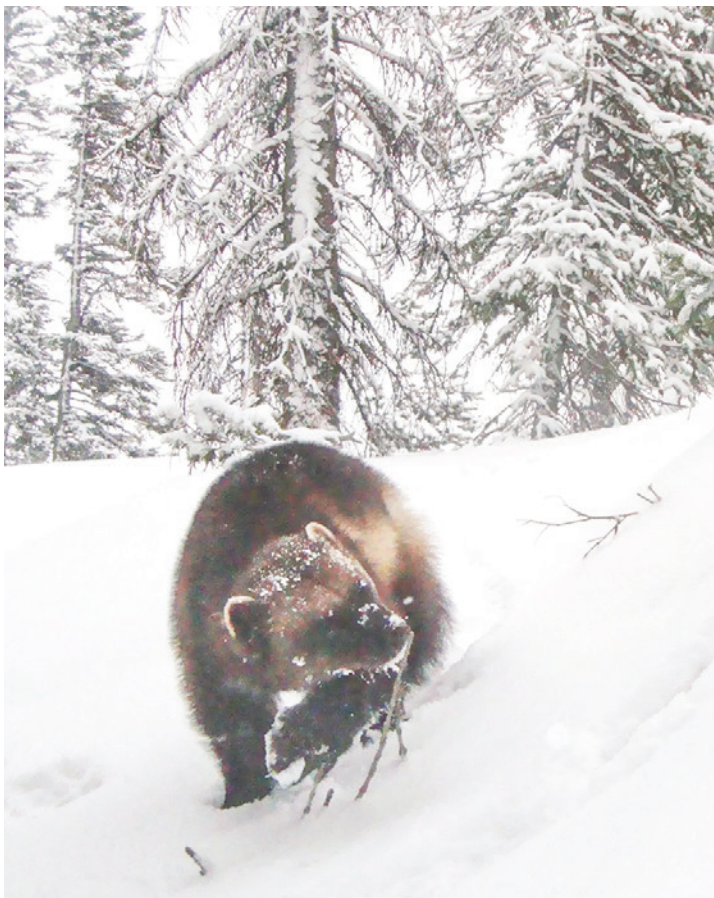
Wolverine ecology is plagued by unanswered "key questions" about the population size, gene flow and dispersal corridors across the Canadian border, the assessment states.

"Nevertheless, the best available information suggests that habitat loss as a result of climate change and other stressors are likely to impact the viability of wolverines in the contiguous U.S. through the remainder of this century," the document says in its closing sentence.

In an email, Fish and Wildlife Service officials acknowledged that a jurisdiction change for wolverines is likely weeks away.

"The Service's 2013 proposed rule to list wolverines as threatened in the lower 48 states is the current proposal," Amanda Smith, a Fish and Wildlife public affairs officer, wrote. "Our final determination will be submitted to the Federal Register by November 27, 2023 as required."

The wolverine is a 17- to 40-pound member of the mustelid family that is notoriously reclusive. That's because the



This U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service photo shows a wolverine in 2010. Photo courtesy Roy Anderson

alpine critters often dwell amid rock, ice and snow at very low densities. The Teton Range, at one point, had a documented population of one, an animal nicknamed Jed.

Conservation advocacy groups have pushed for a federal wolverine listing for decades, and the species' classification has been the subject of repeated litigation. States, including Wyoming, have opposed classifying Gulo gulo under the Endangered Species Act in the past, though the scarce mustelid's whereabouts in designated wilderness and other highly protected lands suggests a listing would have a limited effect on federal land management.

Fish and Wildlife's decade-old proposed listing rule, reignited by U.S. District Court Judge Donald Molloy's order, estimated a population of 250 to 300 animals in the Lower 48. The latest assessment, however, doesn't make an estimate.

"Systematic surveys to obtain population estimates have not been attempted in the contiguous U.S. given the difficulty of surveying a species that is

highly mobile and occurs across large areas that are difficult to access," the document states. "Therefore, the true population size in the contiguous U.S. is unknown."

Research found the wolverine population in a 5,400-square-mile swath of the southern Canadian Rockies declined roughly 40% from 2011 to 2020, according to the assessment.

"It is unknown whether the apparent population decline observed in the study area of the southern Canadian Rockies extended beyond the study area boundaries," Smith wrote in the email, "or whether the decline caused changes in the number of wolverines dispersing south."

Despite major knowledge gaps, western state wildlife management agencies have improved understandings of Gulo gulo in the Lower 48 over the last decade by undertaking standardized surveys.

There were two primary survey periods, one from 2016-'17 and another from 2020-'22. During the earlier surveys, surveyors found lower densities of the animals in suspected wolverine habitat in Wyoming and

the Greater Yellowstone Ecosystem than in more northerly Montana, Idaho and Washington wolverine habitat.

"The species was extirpated from the Lower 48, then because of protections and lack of trapping the species began to recolonize," said Heather O'Brien, a nongame mammal biologist for the Wyoming Game and Fish Department.

It makes sense, O'Brien said, that densities would be lower in Wyoming because it's the southern extent of modern-day wolverine range. There's also low genetic diversity here, she said.

But the best-available science also suggests Wyoming populations have been on the upswing.

"During the second survey — that '20, '21, '22 time period — our occupancy in Wyoming actually increased," O'Brien said. "We had six camera detections during that first survey period. And then 13 [in the second], so we've more than doubled our detections in Wyoming."

Wolverines in Wyoming are classified as a "species of greatest conservation need" and no hunting or trapping is allowed. A 2020 state management plan supports the expansion of wolverine into suitable habitat and promotes "long-term wolverine viability."

O'Brien interpreted Fish and Wildlife Service's assessment as the precursor to listing wolverines under the Endangered Species Act. Wolverine were proposed as "threatened," which means they're "likely to become an endangered species within the foreseeable future throughout all or a significant portion of [their] range."

"It sounds like the Fish and Wildlife Services is leaning towards listing the species," she said. "We'll wait and see what the feds decide to do with their new pile of information, and we'll go from there."

Center for Biological Diversity attorney and Victor, Idaho, resident Andrea Zaccardi, who's litigated wolverine ESA issues in the past, guessed similarly.

"I hope we're looking at a positive listing rule by the end of November," Zaccardi said.

(WyoFile is an independent nonprofit news organization focused on Wyoming people, places and policy.)

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NWC • YELLOWSTONE BUILDING CONFERENCE CENTER
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NOV 4 Northwest Civic Orchestra
7:00 PM • Saturday, November 4
NWC • NELSON PERFORMING ARTS AUDITORIUM
\$12/General • \$8/Seniors (62+) • Students are free

NOV 6 Concert Band, Collegiate Choir, & Percussion Concert
7:00 PM • Monday, November 6
NWC • NELSON PERFORMING ARTS AUDITORIUM
This event is free and open to the public

NOV 9 Cody Writers Series
6:00 PM • Thursday, November 9
CODY • GRIZZLY ROOM IN THE PARK COUNTY LIBRARY
This event is free and open to the public

NOV 11 Jazz Expo
7:00 PM • Saturday, November 11
NWC • NELSON PERFORMING ARTS AUDITORIUM
This event is free and open to the public

NOV 13 Board of Trustees Meeting
4:00 PM • Monday, November 13
NWC • YELLOWSTONE BUILDING CONFERENCE CENTER
Open to the public

NOV 13 Brass Recital
7:00 PM • Monday, November 13
NWC • NELSON PERFORMING ARTS AUDITORIUM
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Lifeline: Gov. Mark Gordon says limited resources are holding back agencies and nonprofits from doing more

Continued from Page 1

(HB0065), voting for funding it with a \$6 million state trust fund despite opposition to the program by the Freedom Caucus.

Laursen wasn't opposed to the idea of a crisis lifeline, but thought it was premature for the state to start its own lifeline when there were still federal dollars earmarked for 988, though the calls wouldn't be answered by people in Wyoming under the federal program.

"There was plenty of money still remaining to fund the program through this biennium and the dollars came from the federal government. I did not believe there was need for more money," he said after the meeting in an email exchange.

At the same time, Laursen isn't a fan of the federal programs being pitched to the states because "there are always strings attached," he said, adding often the feds start programs, states join in and then the federal funding dries up and states are stuck paying for the program.

Wyoming was the only state without a suicide lifeline call center until 2020, when the Legislature appropriated \$400,000 to launch one. Previously, out-of-state suicide call centers picked up all calls from Wyoming. The new \$6 million funding bill was passed earlier this year, but only after the Legislature rejected putting \$46 million in an endowment to run the program in perpetuity.

Sen. Tim French (R-Powell) also voted against the legislation, though he couldn't be reached by the Tribune's deadline. There were concerns at the time that the program would actually work, as well as concerns about the expense.

But the lifeline seems to be

working, bringing in more than twice the number of calls last year than the previous system. According to data from the Wyoming Department of Health, since the 988 Suicide and Crisis Lifeline went into effect last year, Wyoming crisis workers have taken more than 4,200 calls. Of those calls, 99.8% did not require law enforcement or EMS intervention. In the year prior to 988, there were about 1,800 calls answered.

Officials attribute the dramatic increase to publicity and the simplified, easy-to-remember number.

"These statistics are very encouraging," Gov. Mark Gordon said. "The fact we are receiving more calls reflects the importance of this service — and the fact that the vast majority are handled without having to rely on law enforcement or EMS underscores the effectiveness and value of the lifeline. Wyoming is taking some positive steps in addressing the issue of suicide, but there is more work to be done."

In a report by WyoFile in September, for the first time since 2017, Wyoming likely no longer has the nation's highest suicide rate.

"Death investigations can take time and the rates could change, but as it stands, Montana likely tops the list," the nonprofit news organization reported.

Using data from state health departments and the Census Bureau, WyoFile calculated that Montana's suicide rate was 28.67 per 100,000 residents last year, Alaska's rate was 26.7, and Wyoming's was 26.66.

All three states recorded rates above 30 the year before.

Rep. David Northrup (R-Powell) hopes, now that there is evidence the program is work-



Powell High School Counselor Kara Miller spoke during a mental health Town Hall event, saying the new 988 crisis lifeline 'is absolutely essential, especially for students.' Rep. Rachel Rodriguez-Williams (R-Cody) and Sen. Dan Laursen (R-Powell) take notes in the background. Tribune photo by Mark Davis

ing well, that the Legislature will repeal the sunset and fully fund the program.

"Creating an endowment is a way to have a conservative budget; to have the program paid for through savings," Northrup said.

Wyoming has yet to commit to permanently funding the relatively new 988 crisis lifeline, placing a sunset date on the program in 2028. Gordon felt strongly that residents in crisis should be able to speak to someone who understands the Wyoming way and hopes the early successes of the program helps to persuade leaders in the statehouse to support it no matter how they voted before its inception.

One of the benefits of the group, Northrup said, is the help the crisis lifeline is extending to veterans.

"People just want to reach out

to someone who cares," he said. "Anything we can do to reduce suicide is worth a try."

Gordon tried hard to not point fingers at those who were in opposition to the lifeline.

"We've had legislators who have voted for and some that have voted against funding the 988 number. I hope they all now understand the importance of making sure they support that 988 number, because that is often that call, when there's somebody in crisis, that can make a difference between whether a dad comes home, whether a family is left whole, or whether their

mom may have an issue," Gordon said.

He said limited resources are holding back agencies and nonprofit organizations from doing more. He said everyone in the room knows the struggle with resources.

"We wish we had more resources. We are trying to do the best that we can with the resources we have," he said. "Unfortunately, we'd love to be able to pick up people before they end up in crisis, and sometimes we cannot. So having that ability to respond in crisis is key. But I think also — and that's part of what today is about —

being able to understand where the challenges are coming, from being neighborly helping people that is absolutely, absolutely critical."

Gov. Gordon pledged to continue to work on solutions to improve mental health care in Wyoming. To further explore community perspectives on this important issue, he launched the series of Town Hall events, which started with the visits last week to Powell and Worland.

"These important face-to-face conversations are intended to see how we can be most effective in making a difference for those who are struggling," he said.

Gordon is prioritizing improving access to mental health resources. The Health Care Task Force is working to identify barriers, opportunities, and gaps in the network of mental health and substance abuse care in the state. The Town Halls are an opportunity to hear from local communities with firsthand experience of this issue. Additional Town Halls will be announced in the near future.

The Firearms Research Center at the University of Wyoming will host a "Firearms and Mental Health: Fostering Understanding, Safety and Support" conference Thursday and Friday, Nov. 16-17, in Laramie.

Organized in partnership with the Wyoming Department of Health, Cheyenne Veterans Health Administration (VHA), and Walk the Talk America, the two-day summit will bring together mental health practitioners, firearms experts, academics, lawyers and community leaders to discuss a series of topics like safe storage, mental health and firearms, and suicide awareness and prevention.

The conference is free and open to the public. In addition to panel discussions and keynote speakers, there will be a Town Hall meeting and a gun safety training at a local gun range.

'These important face-to-face conversations are intended to see how we can be most effective in making a difference for those who are struggling.'

Gov. Mark Gordon

Senate candidate says it's time for a new generation in politics

BY CJ BAKER
Tribune staff writer

Reid Rasner is on the road a lot these days. Rasner doesn't have the name recognition of U.S. Sen. John Barrasso — the man he intends to challenge in next year's Republican primary — so he's been hosting regular town halls around the state.

"They're long, hard days right now," Rasner said during an Oct. 6 stop in Powell. "I have one full year to get my name out there — and I'm starting to make a difference."

He's built his campaign around three big goals: a balanced federal budget, energy independence and term limits for members of Congress. Progress on those three issues could "really change the direction of the country," Rasner said, and he believes they enjoy broad support across the political spectrum.

The campaign, he said, is about "doing what's best for America" and not a "left versus right thing." He contends that the country doesn't need to be so divided — advice he applies to the recent infighting within the House Republican caucus.

"... If we just fought for the American people as hard as we fight for Ukraine, as hard as they fight for their own individual parties, America would be in a lot different position today than it is," he said.



U.S. Senate candidate Reid Rasner visits with a pair of local residents during his Oct. 6 town hall at Northwest College. Rasner faces an uphill battle against incumbent Sen. John Barrasso (R-Wyo.). Tribune photo by CJ Baker

Rasner, of Casper, is a Wyoming native. His work experience includes running his family's glass business, selling real estate and now operating a financial planning and investment management firm. His campaign experience is most limited, consisting of a 2017 run for the Las Vegas City Council while he was living in Nevada; Rasner picked up a little more than 1% of the vote, finishing seventh in a 10-candidate field.

"I'm just a common sense guy," he

said. "I'm not a politician. I'm just a normal guy who is running for office."

The 39-year-old believes it's time for fresher, younger candidates to get involved, noting Barrasso, 71, has been in the state or U.S. Senate for 20 years. Rasner also says Wyoming's senior senator hasn't done enough to promote American energy independence.

While Rasner is fine with nuclear and hydrogen power, he sees wind as "terrible," and wants to instead

"unleash" oil, natural gas and coal production. Rasner said the Department of the Interior needs to be held accountable for restricting the industry, including its failure to hold quarterly oil and gas leases.

"John [Barrasso] gave a very stern talking to them on the Senate floor, but it just wasn't enough," Rasner said. "Someone has to hold their feet to the fire, and someone needs to get tough with these bureaucrats who are legislating from their offices and holding up the American economy, our energy."

He feels the same way about border security.

Rasner also wants the U.S. to stop funding Ukraine, believing the United States will end up getting into a "hot war" with Russia. He said the U.S. should "force peace" in the region, in part by telling NATO allies to stop funding Ukraine. Both sides will lose something, he said, but the U.S. and the world will win.

"My entire adult life has been lived through recession and war, and this has to end," Rasner said, adding, "We

need to start getting American policy to take care of Americans, rebuild our infrastructure and make sure that America is taken care of."

Rasner said friends and business clients had encouraged him to run for

office for years, and late last spring, he decided to jump into the Senate race. Rasner announced his campaign in August and by the end of September, he raised \$19,930, according to campaign finance reports. Rasner said it was a good start, though "not enough" to compete with Barrasso — who reported having more than \$6.36 million on hand last month.

Attendance at Rasner's town halls has varied, he said; his Powell event, held on a Friday evening at Northwest College, drew just two members of the public.

But overall, Rasner feels like he's picking up momentum.

"I've got my finger on the heartbeat I think of not just Wyoming, but of America, and I can really feel the pulse," he said, "and people are getting excited."

'Someone has to hold their feet to the fire, and someone needs to get tough with these bureaucrats who are legislating from their offices and holding up the American economy, our energy.'

Reid Rasner
U.S. Senate candidate

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The Powell Panther volleyball team huddles before a match against Lander on Friday. Powell survived an early scare by the host Tigers and went on to win its first 3A West regional title in nine years. Photo courtesy Carl Cote, The Lander Journal



SETH ROMSA
Sports Talk

Playoff rankings start tonight

WHO SITS ON TOP?

What has been a whirlwind college football season already comes to a head this Halloween evening, with the first College Football Playoff rankings being released by the committee on Tuesday (today).

Who I believe should be leading the charge that is one of the most publicized teams currently is Michigan, whose body of work this season has been grander than any team currently in college football.

I know they are going through a sign stealing scandal which may affect a coaching change in the future or may taint the season they are having, but the domination this team has shown should put them on top.

Just behind them will be their rivals to the south, with Ohio State being just as dominant this season behind future top five pick Marvin Harrison Jr at wide receiver.

Third I believe should be the two-time defending national

See Sports Talk, Page 10

PANTHER VOLLEYBALL RISES TO THE TOP

BY SETH ROMSA
Tribune sports reporter

WINS FIRST REGIONALS IN NINE YEARS

What appeared to be a dismal start by the Powell Panthers at the 3A West Regional tournament was overcome with strong play throughout the weekend. Powell overcame an early deficit to host Lander to defeat the Tigers 3-1, then defeated Bridger Valley competitors Lyman and Mountain View to claim the first regional championship since 2014.

POWELL 3, LANDER 1
(16-25, 26-24, 25-23, 25-10)

Heading into the first match of the weekend, the Panthers (25-7) came in as the No. 1 seed out of the northwest and took on host Lander (11-20) as the No. 4 seed out of the southwest.

Both teams battled early, until Lander captured momentum midway through the set and opened up a multiple point lead.

Powell eventually called a timeout

late in the set, trailing 18-14.

Lander continued to push late, and earned a first set win 25-16.

"Lander came ready to play," coach Lesli Spencer said.

Powell came out stronger in the second set, holding a 7-4 lead and forcing a Lander timeout.

The Panthers pushed their early lead out to as many as 13-7, before the Tigers crawled back into the set.

A 7-1 run tied the set at 14, and Powell tried to find a way to reclaim the lead and pull away.

Both teams each scored a point before Spencer called a timeout tied at 15.

Lander then claimed the lead, before Powell answered to go ahead 20-19.

Powell continued to maintain the lead up 21-20, and the two teams battled to a 22-all tie.

Lander took the lead and was on the verge of a second set win up 24-22, forcing

ing a Powell timeout.

Spencer said that despite going down to a final point, the Panthers did not panic.

"We practice these hard battle-back points every day at practice," Spencer said.

A service error by Lander and a block by Kodee Asay and Leah Graham tied the match at 24 and forced a Lander timeout.

Addy Thorington's push over the net was blocked down onto Lander's side of the court, and a hit out by Lander gave the Panthers a late victory to avoid a 2-0 deficit.

A tight battle ensued in set three, but Powell had the upper hand early with a 9-5 lead, forcing a Tiger timeout.

Lander rallied back, tying the match at 11.

'They were extremely excited. More excited to get over the hump of beating Mountain View than to win the actual championship.'

Lesli Spencer
Head coach

Despite the rally, Powell reclaimed the lead, and pushed it out to as many as three.

Lander put on a late rally, claiming the lead up 21-20 and forcing a Powell timeout.

Powell used three strong kills in a row from Waycee Harvey to take the lead and forced Lander to take a timeout.

The Panthers got one more out of the timeout, but Lander scored two straight to close the gap at 24-23.

Lander hit the ball out to end the set,

See PHS VB, Page 12

No additional qualifiers in Cody

STATE SWIMMING KICKS OFF FRIDAY

BY SETH ROMSA
Tribune sports reporter

Powell's swimmers were given one last chance to reach qualifying standards for the state meet in Gillette last Tuesday in Cody, but no Panther girls reached those marks at the Terry Bartlett Last Chance invitational.

The smaller meet featured Powell alongside Cody and Worland, with a few Panthers within several seconds of qualifying.

Coming the closest was Kumora Snell, who finished the 50 free in 33.13 — about five seconds from qualifying.

Snell was also six seconds away in the 100 back, finishing in 1:19.84.

Anika Anderson was eight seconds away in the 200 IM, finishing in 2:51.28 while Samantha Young was similarly eight seconds behind in the 100 fly with a 1:23.01.

Despite not adding any qualifiers, the Panthers in attendance showed improvement and time drops to end the season.

"Our athletes had four personal best performances," coach Bob Smartt said.

Those included Leah Sockeye dropping six seconds in her 100 back (1:39.59), Snell in her 50 free, while Young dropped time in the 100 breast (1:40.5) and 100 fly.

See PHS Swim, Page 10



Samantha Young cut time in the 100 fly last Tuesday in Cody but came up short of qualifying for the state meet in Gillette this weekend. Tribune photo by Mark Davis



Wyatt Blackmore drags down a Buffalo running back towards a waiting McKale Foley (right). Powell was unable to slow down a potent Bison rushing attack on Friday night in Buffalo. Tribune photo by Seth Romsa

PHS football stamped by Bison

COMEBACK ATTEMPT FALLS SHORT

BY SETH ROMSA
Tribune sports reporter

Frigid temperatures and a blistering start by the host team had the Powell Panthers on the wrong end of a four touchdown halftime deficit in Buffalo on Friday in the first round of the state playoffs. A second half comeback brought the Panthers within two scores, but the football season came to an end at the hands of the Bison 35-21 on a snowy night.

BUFFALO 35, POWELL 21

A road trip to Buffalo (7-2) brought snow and temperatures below 20 degrees at kickoff for the Panthers (7-3) — with the Bison taking advantage early with big momentum-swinging plays.

The second play from scrimmage was a hook-and-lateral, with a Buffalo receiver lateraling it to the center and making his way 63 yards down the

sideline before being taken down at the 3-yard line.

"The trick plays killed us right at the start," coach Chase Kistler said.

Buffalo punched it in on the next play and took a 7-0 lead just over a minute into the game.

Powell's first offensive drive stalled out on third down, with the Panthers opting to go for it deep in their own territory on fourth and short.

The Panthers were stopped, and the Bison were in prime position to extend the lead.

Buffalo did just that, scoring on another 3-yard run to make it 14-0 with 6:42 left in the first.

Powell moved the ball a little better on its second drive, but Jhett Schwahn's first pass of the game was intercepted and the Bison were in prime scoring position once again.

This time the Panther defense stood tall, forcing a field goal attempt.

Wyatt Blackmore broke through and was credited with blocking the low kick, and Powell took over seeking to

See PHS FB, Page 11

POWELL HALLOWEEN

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Michelle Hedges and the Panther swimmers showed improvement throughout the season. A total of 16 swimmers and divers will head to state starting on Friday in Gillette. Tribune photo by Mark Davis

PHS Swim: Coach hoping to contend for podium finish

Continued from Page 9

STATE KICKS OFF FRIDAY

The season is winding down to a close this weekend, with the Panthers heading on the road to Gillette to take part in the 3A State Championships.

Powell takes 64 qualifying marks among 16 athletes, and will be seeking its fourth straight podium finish after placing third the last three years.

Green River is expected to be one of the favorites alongside Lander, with those two teams winning every state title since 2016.

Powell is expected to be in the mix for a podium finish alongside Douglas and Cody.

The meet kicks off Friday afternoon at 4 p.m. with diving prelims and semifinals before swimming preliminaries.

Saturday's competition will start at 10 a.m. with swimming and diving finals.

TERRY BARTLETT LAST CHANCE

- 200 IM** — 3. Anika Anderson 2:51.28
- 50 free** — 8. Kumora Snell 33.13, 9. Michelle Hedges 41.8, 10. Leah Sockey 43.65
- 100 fly** — 2. Samantha Young 1:23.01, 3. Anika Anderson 1:29.16, 4. Brooke Brown 1:35.11
- 500 free** — 5. Michelle Hedges 9:14.19
- 100 back** — 3. Kumora Snell 1:19.84, 5. Brooke Brown 1:31.84, 6. Leah Sockey 1:39.59
- 100 breast** — 7. Samantha Young 1:40.5
- 400 free relay** — 3. Brooke Brown, Michelle Hedges, Leah Sockey and Samantha Young 5:44.9

PHS STATE QUALIFIERS	
Swimmers can participate in a maximum of two individual events along with two relays at the state meet	
KIK HAYANO	50 free (26.72), 100 free (57.89), 200 free (2:10.88), 500 free (6:09.23), 100 back (1:08.69), 100 breast (1:20.45), 100 fly (1:04.7), 200 IM (2:25.3)
ADDY POWELL	50 free (27.69), 100 free (1:04.31), 500 free (6:27.23), 100 back (1:05.41), 100 fly (1:09.22), 200 IM (2:42.1)
PAIGE THOMAS	50 free (28.35), 100 free (1:04.82), 200 free (2:23.73), 500 free (6:23.64), 100 back (1:13.13), 100 breast (1:19.88), 100 fly (1:11.06), 200 IM (2:31.6)
KAITLIN DIVER	50 free (28.38), 100 free (1:01.4), 200 free (2:09.08), 500 free (5:42.25), 100 back (1:11.55), 100 breast (1:21.33), 100 fly (1:08.23), 200 IM (2:28.67)
ARAMONIE BRINKERHOFF	1-meter diving (11 dives): 313.1
PATRICIA CHRISTENSEN	100 free (1:03.03), 200 free (2:15.38), 500 free (6:20.28), 100 back (1:04.01), 100 fly (1:13.18), 200 IM (2:28.64)
BAYLEE BRENCE	100 free (1:03.35), 200 free (2:13), 500 free (5:57.26), 100 back (1:12.94), 200 IM (2:42.03)
CROIX TRYON	100 free (1:03.44), 100 breast (1:19.12), 100 fly (1:10.19)
AUBREE FISHER	100 free (1:04.25), 100 breast (1:13.94)
CHARLEE BRENCE	100 free (1:04.38), 200 free (2:18.39), 500 free (6:03.78), 100 fly (1:06.79), 200 IM (2:38.88)
TORI BLACK	1-meter diving (11 dives): 308.4
KATHRYN BRENCE	100 free (1:04.78), 200 free (2:18.13), 500 free (6:21.06), 100 breast (1:13.37)
EMMA SAPP	200 free (2:21.31), 500 free (6:26.34), 100 back (1:12.46)
KATE MILLER	100 back (1:09.02), 200 IM (2:43.25)
EMMA BRENCE	1-meter diving (11 dives): 255.1
CASSIDY REIMER	100 back (1:12.16)
TOP RELAY TIMES	
200 FREE RELAY	Kik Hayano, Paige Thomas, Baylee Brence and Kaitlin Diver 1:49.55
200 MEDLEY RELAY	Patricia Christensen, Aubree Fisher, Paige Thomas and Addy Powell 2:00.56
400 FREE RELAY	Kik Hayano, Kaitlin Diver, Patricia Christensen and Addy Powell 4:00.35

Sports Talk: My picks for top spots in college football playoffs including Mountain West teams

Continued from Page 9

champions Georgia, who are still undefeated but the body of work from the Bulldogs is not as dominant as years prior.

The fourth spot is a toss-up between two opposite corners of the nation, with a battle between Washington and Florida State being the most contested spot to round out the top four in the rankings.

I think that Washington holds the slight edge, with a victory over Oregon who should slot in just behind

both teams in the sixth slot giving the Huskies the edge over the Seminoles.

The rest of the top 10 should be simple, with a combination of Texas, Alabama, Penn State and Ole Miss or Oklahoma making up those spots, with my belief being Oklahoma will be the odd man out at 11 after a loss to Kansas this past weekend.

One team that everybody in this area should know will be the lead dog in the race for a New Year's Six bowl this year is Mountain West leaders Air Force. Air Force

currently sits 17th in the AP ranking and should continue to hold its position as long as it remains undefeated.

Unfortunately for Air Force, they have some competition behind them as James Madison is the other non-power five team that is currently in the AP poll vying for that at-large bid to a top bowl game to start 2024.

While Wyoming has fallen behind the curve, as evident by the 32-7 beating the Cowboys received at Boise State on Saturday, I feel the

Cowboys should be able to continue its bowl streak with the team's eyes set on winning the Bronze Boot this Friday at 6 p.m. in Laramie.

This college football season has been full of surprises throughout the year, and I feel it may not be done as Michigan does have to play both Penn State and Ohio State this final month of the season while continuing to have the national eye watching the team's every move.

Georgia should definitely still be in contention by season's end, while Texas and Oklahoma will hope to

have big pushes down the stretch in the program's final seasons in the Big XII.

I know this has not been the best season for the Crimson Tide either by any stretch of the imagination, but don't count out Nick Saban and his team down the stretch run with a chance at sneaking into the playoff.

My only hope is that the season ending games will be as good as the first nine weeks, as we enter into the colder months before heading indoors for the winter.

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PHS FB: 'There's a lot of big shoes that are going to have to be filled going into next season,' coach says

Continued from Page 9

gain some momentum. Powell was unable to capitalize and punted to the Bison, with Buffalo continuing to control the time of possession.

The Bison were able to carry a drive into the second quarter, scoring from 5-yards out after a fourth down conversion to make it 21-0.

"Our defense just really struggled to get stops," Kistler said.

Both teams then exchanged punts, before Powell eventually fumbled inside its own 25-yard line and gave Buffalo a short field.

The Bison capitalized on a fourth touchdown run, scoring from 5-yards out to extend Powell's misery to 28-0 with 3:30 remaining in the half.

Powell started to put together a drive just before the half, but once again another mistake cost the Panthers a chance at points just before the break.

Schwahn's second interception of the day gave Buffalo the ball inside its own 5-yard line and Powell did not get another chance heading into the half down 28-0.

"In the first half we weren't throwing the ball very well," Kistler said. "I don't know if it was just a bad pass or a bad read or whatever but all of the passes seemed either low or high and not on time. They were bringing pressure, not a lot, but enough to make us hurry up and throw."

A small momentum play came at the start of the third quarter, when Zane Graft broke through to block a punt to give Powell the ball in Buffalo territory.

Unfortunately for the Panthers, that drive stalled and was turned over on downs at the Buffalo 24-yard line after another failed fourth down



Keona Wisniewski races up the field alongside Trey Stenerson en route to the first score of the game for the Panthers. It was a case of too little, too late in Buffalo in a 35-21 loss to the Bison on Friday. Tribune photo by Seth Romsa

conversion attempt. Buffalo took advantage of the turnover, and capitalized on a 28-yard quarterback keeper to make it 35-0 with 4:57 left in the third quarter.

Powell woke up on the next drive, scoring on a throw to Keona Wisniewski that went 61 yards to give the Panthers life with 4:38 left.

Schwahn then hit an onside kick that bounced off a Bison defender and was recovered by Wisniewski to give Powell the ball back.

Powell then took a four minute drive down the field, and capitalized on a Schwahn touchdown pass to Caden Nelson from 18-yards out in

the back of the end zone to make it 35-14 just before the end of the third quarter.

The Panthers once again had a successful drive early in the fourth quarter, when Nelson again found the end zone, this time from 42 yards, cutting the lead down to two scores with 7:28 left.

"We've never just quit," Kistler said. "We played hard and did what we could to get something positive out of a game like that."

Powell then forced a fumble on the next possession from the Bison, giving the Panthers hope with 5:55 left in the game.

Unfortunately for Powell, they were unable to find a first down and the Panthers turned it over on downs with 5:14 left in the game.

Buffalo then took control of the game again, converting on a key third down to help run out the clock.

Schwahn finished 19-36 for 257 yards in the contest with three touchdowns and two interceptions.

Nelson led Powell with a breakout game in receiving, finishing with eight receptions for 108 yards.

Evan Whitlock led Powell with eight tackles including five solo.

Buffalo finished with 202 yards on the ground and 152 in the air.

STRONG SENIOR CLASS LEAVING

Wrapping up the season, the Panthers will have to replace a number of players on both sides of the ball — including leading receiver Trey Stenerson and Schwahn at quarterback who has led the team for three years.

"They are going to be a tough group to say goodbye to," Kistler said. "From when they were just sophomores they were all pretty much playing and starting. Some of them I've seen in all the kids camps since they were middle schoolers and younger. Like I told them, they had an amazing season and a season to be proud of."

Despite graduating talent at skill positions, in the secondary and a couple along the line, the Panthers return a strong core of juniors from this year's team including a majority of the defense alongside the running backs.

"There's a lot of big shoes that are going to have to be filled going into next season," Kistler said. "A lot of positives coming back but a lot of positives we have to say goodbye to."

BUFFALO 35, POWELL 21

Total tackles then solo tackles in ()
 Passing — Jhett Schwahn 19-36 257 yards, 3 touchdowns, 2 interceptions
 Rushing — Jhett Schwahn 11-49, Keona Wisniewski 5-20, Trevon Abraham 5-12, Case Bradish 1-2, Cody Seifert 5-0, Trey Stenerson 1 for minus-4
 Receiving — Caden Nelson 8-108, 2 touchdowns; Keona Wisniewski 2-66, 1 touchdown; Trey Stenerson 4-44; Evan Whitlock 2-23; Jordan Loera 2-12; Trevon Abraham 1-4
 Tackles — Evan Whitlock 8 (5), Jhett Schwahn 7 (5), McKale Foley 6 (4), Keona Wisniewski 6 (3), Seston Shoopman 4 (2), Trevon Abraham 4 (1), Dusty Carter 3 (3), Wyatt Blackmore 3 (3), Case Bradish 2 (1), Trey Stenerson 2 (2), Cody Seifert 2 (1), Doug Bettger 1 (1), Zane Graft 1 (1), Jordan Loera 1 (1)
 Tackles for loss — McKale Foley 1, Seston Shoopman 1, Jhett Schwahn 1, Wyatt Blackmore 1
 Sacks — Wyatt Blackmore 1
 Pass breakup — Jhett Schwahn 1, Wyatt Blackmore 1
 Fumble Recovery — Keona Wisniewski 1, Evan Whitlock 1
 Blocked Kicks — Wyatt Blackmore 1, Zane Graft 1

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PHS VB: After winning first regional championship, team plays at state Thursday in Casper

Continued from Page 9

and Powell took control up 2-1. In the fourth set, Powell returned to the strong play it has grown accustomed to this season, claiming an early 10-4 lead and forcing a Lander timeout.

That lead continued to grow until it hit double digits, and the Panthers were able to cruise in the fourth set with a 25-10 win to advance to the semifinal.

"We didn't play our best game against Lander," Spencer said. "We played just well enough to win."

Thorington led with 17 kills, 12 digs and two aces. Stevee Walsh had 22 assists, Saige Kidd had 1.5 blocks while Harvey chipped in 11 kills and 11 digs.

POWELL 3, LYMAN 2 (20-25, 25-10, 17-25, 25-18, 15-11)

In the Friday semifinal, the Panthers matched up with Lyman (26-11), the No. 2 seed out of the southwest that had swept the Lovell Bulldogs in the opening round.

Powell came out and held a multiple point lead early, and maintained it until midway through the set up 16-10 and forcing a Lyman timeout.

The Panthers maintained that lead, before an Eagles push made it a 20-19 match in favor of Lyman.

Powell tied that match at 20, before Lyman scored five straight and claimed the opening set.

In the second set, Powell leaped out to an 8-1 lead and forced an early Eagle timeout.

That early momentum carried on, pushing out to a 12-2 lead which continued to build.

Lyman made a small push to cut it to single digits, but Powell did not allow the Eagles back in the set and finished with a 25-10 win.

In the third set the teams went back to battling point for point, with Lyman claiming the early lead.

That lead pushed out to 13-8 and forced a Powell timeout.

Out of the timeout, Powell cut it down to as few as two, before Lyman used a run to push the lead out to 20-14 and force Powell's second timeout.

Powell was unable to chip into the lead enough, and Lyman took a 2-1 lead after a 25-17 set win.

With Powell needing a win in the fourth set to stay alive, both teams again exchanged points early.

The Panthers claimed the lead up 11-10, using a strong run from that point to take a 17-12 lead and force a timeout.

Teams exchanged points, but Powell maintained a 21-15 lead before another Eagle timeout.

Powell finished the set with a 25-18 win to force a fifth set.

The first six points were split, but Powell scored seven of the next eight to take a commanding 10-4 lead.

Lyman made a small run late to cut the lead down to three, but Powell scored one to make it 14-10.

The Eagles got one more before Thorington finished the match with a kill, her 33rd of the match to book Powell a spot at state and avenge a five set loss earlier in the season.

Kidd had 4.5 blocks, Walsh led with 39 assists and tied with Harvey for the team lead in digs with 13.

"We have four of the top 10 blockers in the state. It came through against Lyman," Spencer said.

Harvey led with two aces while



Addy Thorington (right) finished with 81 kills over three matches for the Panthers, as Powell claimed the west No. 1 seed heading into the state tournament at Casper. Photos courtesy Carl Cote, The Lander Journal



Kodee Asay (middle) passes the ball between Catelynn Floy (left) and Alexa Richardson. Asay and Floy helped lead a potent Powell block that boasts four of the top 10 blockers in 3A.

Thorington also contributed four blocks to the Panthers' 17 as a team.

POWELL 3, MOUNTAIN VIEW 2 (25-23, 18-25, 16-25, 25-18, 15-11)

On Saturday, the Panthers were playing for their first regional championship since their last win in 2014, with the southwest top-seeded Mountain View Buffalos (29-7-1) standing between them and the No. 1 seed at state.

Mountain View came out and held a multiple point lead early before a quick Powell rally tied the match midway through the set at 12 after a diving effort by Alexa Richardson.

Powell then claimed the lead and pushed it to 14-12 after a Catelynn Floy block — forcing a Mountain View timeout.

Both teams had small runs until Powell held a 20-17 lead, but the Buffalos rallied to a 21-all score.

Two long hits by the Buffalos gave Powell a 23-21 lead and forced another Mountain View timeout.

After the timeout a Thorington hit deflected out and Powell held a 24-21 lead.

Mountain View scored two straight before a Harvey kill ended the set 25-23.

Both teams went hit for hit, with Mountain View gaining a small advantage midway through the set up 16-12 and forcing a Powell timeout.

That lead held before a Thorington kill made it 13-10 and forced a second Buffalos timeout.

Powell pushed it to 14-10, Mountain View scored one more before a Thorington kill gave Powell its first regional title since 2014.

"They were extremely excited," Spencer said. "More excited to get over the hump of beating Mountain View than to win the actual championship."

Thorington had 31 kills, 17 digs and two aces, while Harvey had 12 kills, 15 digs and two aces. Floy led with three blocks and Walsh led with 36 assists.

Powell had four players in double figures for digs.

The Panthers were able to find out a formula to slow down Mountain View's big hitter Kate Walker, who finished with 27 kills but had less than the 30 she had in the first matchup.

"Once we were able to figure out her read when she was tipping, Addy was able to make an adjustment and get those tips," Spencer said. "We were able to adjust and make her adjust the way she hits. She's still an amaz-

ing hitter but we did a good job on containing her a little better."

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STATE TOURNEY STARTS THURSDAY

The road to the first state championship in a decade begins Thursday at 6 p.m. in Casper, with Powell taking on the east No. 4 seed Torrington (13-20-1) in the final match of the day.

"We haven't seen Torrington so we will be looking at that a little bit," Spencer said.

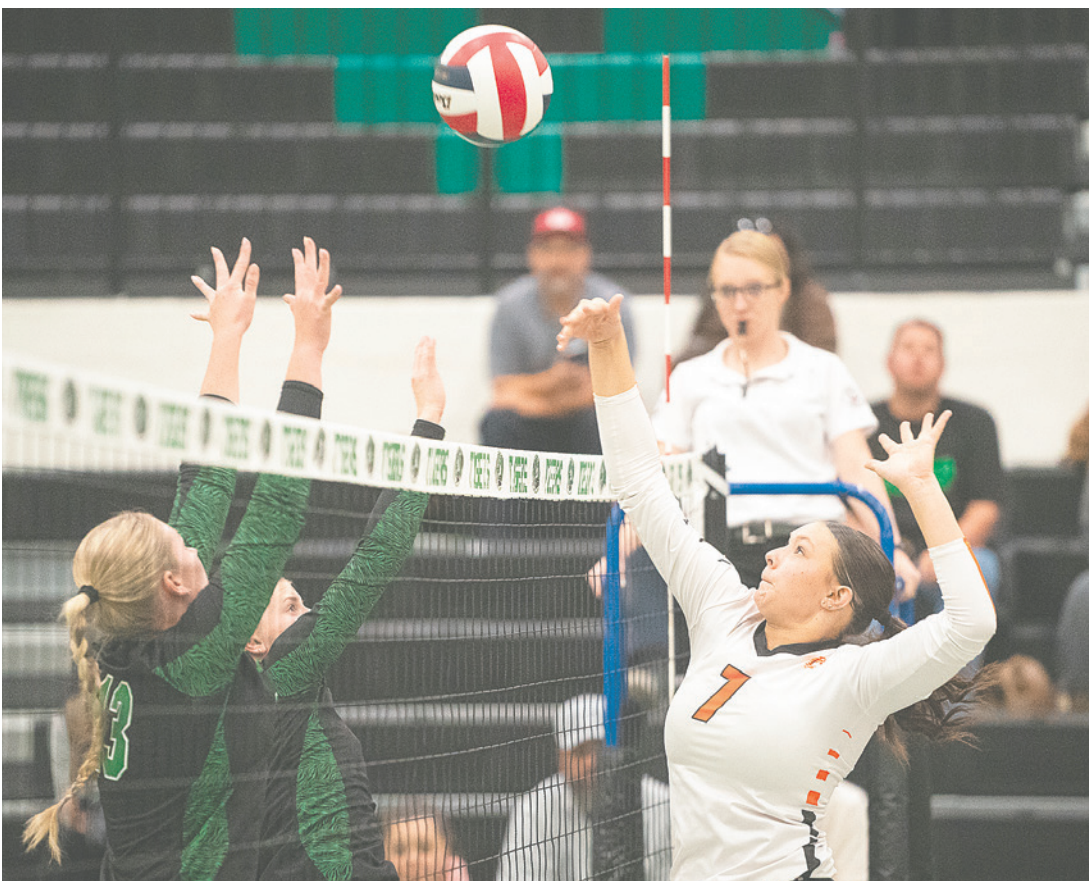
If Powell wins, it will take on the winner of east No. 2 seed Douglas (25-11) and west No. 3 seed Lyman at 6 p.m. on Friday.

If Powell loses, it will drop down to the consolation bracket at 2:30 p.m. on Friday to take on the loser of the other matchup with the highest possible placement of third.

Powell is expected to be among the favorites, alongside Mountain View, Lyman, Buffalo and Douglas.

POWELL 3, LANDER 1 (16-25, 26-24, 25-23, 25-10)

Total blocks then solo blocks in ()
Kills — Addy Thorington 17, Waycee Harvey



Catelynn Floy challenges a pair of Tigers at the net. Floy continues to prove her versatility as a setter and hitter for the Panthers late in the year. Photo courtesy Carl Cote, The Lander Journal

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Aliscia Hackworth (left) and Preston Condie discuss how to get the most screams ahead of the haunted house in Cody Hall.

Haunted Cody Hall



Above: A strategically placed tricycle sits abandoned in a hallway signaling the spookiness to come.

Above right: A creepy clown peers out of the second story window of Cody Hall while students enjoy the common area below.

At right: Dannika Barfuss (left) and Elsa Clark slither out of the shadows for a quick scare.

Tribune photos by Braden Schiller



Powell among sites for tour of Smithsonian exhibit

The Homesteader Museum has been chosen by Wyoming Humanities as one of six sites for the statewide tour of the Smithsonian Institute's exhibit, Spark! Places of Innovation. The exhibition is part of the Smithsonian's Museum on Main Street (MoMs) program, which helps to bring high quality tours to towns across America. The Wyoming tour kicks off in May 2024.

Spark! Places of Innovation takes visitors on a journey through time and place across America to discover the stories of people who lived, worked, played, collaborated, adapted, took risks, solved problems, and sometimes failed — all in the pursuit of something new. The themes addressed are technological, social, artistic and cultural/heritage innovation.

"Innovation has a strong and persistent history in Wyoming. Spark! gives us the opportunity to showcase how this shaped our state and shows us possible paths for shaping our future," said Lucas Fralick, program coordinator for Wyoming Humanities.

The Wyoming tour locations and dates are:

- Torrington: Homesteaders Museum - May 18-July 2, 2024
- Douglas: Converse County Public Library July 5-Aug. 20, 2024
- Buffalo: Jim Gatchell Memorial Museum Aug. 23-Oct. 8, 2024
- Powell: Homesteader Museum Oct. 11-Nov. 26, 2024
- Cheyenne: Laramie County Library Dec. 2, 2024-Jan. 14, 2025

- Casper: The Nicolaysen Art Museum Jan. 17-March 2, 2025

Each community will have the opportunity to present significant collaborative programming and other events during the exhibition.

"Wyoming was once a leader in innovative practices, where taking risks was a part of the process for growth and change," Fralick said. "We want to help ensure that 'innovation' is an inspiring word in the state again."

Wyoming Humanities has previously hosted such MoMs/Smithsonian exhibitions as Crossroads, Barn Again, Key Ingredients, and The Way We Worked.

More information about this and other Wyoming Humanities initiatives can be found at thinkwy.org.

UPCOMING EVENTS:

NOVEMBER

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Opening Reception, Thur.,
Nov. 2, 6-7:30 pm

Art Club for Elementary Kids
Tues., Nov. 14, 3:30-5 pm

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Thurs., Nov. 16, 5-7 pm

Arts Learning Series:
Framing Demo with Artist Erin Johnson
Fri., Nov. 17, 10:30-noon

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Williams probate

IN THE DISTRICT COURT,
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COUNTY OF PARK,
STATE OF WYOMING
In Probate
Docket No. 30795
IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF)
ROSALIE ANN WILLIAMS,)
Deceased)
TO ALL PERSONS INTERESTED IN SAID
ESTATE:

You are hereby notified that on the 11th day of October, 2023, the Petition for Letters of Administration of the decedent was admitted to probate by the above named court, and Jerry Flitcraft was appointed Administrator thereof. Any action to set aside the Application shall be filed in the Court within three months from the date of the first publication of this notice, or thereafter be forever barred.

Notice is further given that all persons indebted to the decedent or to her Estate are requested to make immediate payment to PO Box 1239, Powell, Wyoming.

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

Dated, this 19th day of October, 2023
Janci L. Baxter, 6-3167
Baxter Law, LLC
P.O. Box 1239, Powell, WY 82435
307.254.8143
Attorney for the Estate
First Publ., Tues., Oct. 24, 2023
Final Publ., Tues., Nov. 7, 2023

Name change

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IN THE DISTRICT COURT)
FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT)
Civil Action Case No. 30793)
IN THE MATTER OF THE)
CHANGE OF NAME OF)
JENNIFER LEAH LANGLEY)
Petitioner)

NOTICE OF PUBLICATION
You are hereby notified that a Petition For Change of Name, Civil Action No. 30793, has been filed on behalf of JENNIFER LEAH LANGLEY in the Wyoming District Court for the Fifth 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 JENNIFER LEAH LANGLEY to Jennifer Leah Langley.

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 4th day of October, 2023.
BY CLERK OF COURT: Jessica Goodwin, Deputy Clerk of District Court/Deputy
First Publ., Tues., Oct. 10, 2023
Final Publ., Tues., Oct. 31, 2023

Lab project bids

CALL FOR BIDS
North Big Horn Hospital
Lab Renovation Project

The Work consists of a 500 s.f. phased remodel of the existing Lab for North Big Horn Hospital. The project is located at North Big Horn Hospital, 1115 Lane 12, Lovell, Wyoming, 82431.

This project includes a phased renovation of the existing lab at North Big Horn Hospital. Removal, replacement and redesign of the existing cabinetry and layout will occur in two phases. The existing flooring and portions of some walls will be removed for a new cabinetry configuration and expansion of the existing hood room. New painted steel lab casework, solid surface countertops, sheet vinyl flooring, acoustical ceiling modification and ceiling tile replacement, wall & soffit painting, plumbing, electrical and mechanical work is included for the new plan. There are some alternates for project cost control, see Specification Section 01 23 00.

First copies of the Contract Documents will be on file after October 20, 2023, and open to public inspection in the office of Plan One/Architects, 225 W Yellowstone Ave., Suite 4, Cody, WY or as posted to Quest Construction Data Network at HYPERLINK "http://www.questcdn.com" www.questcdn.com. Project Number 8783210. Paper plans and specifications will not be available, bidders must access the website listed above. Documents may be viewed and downloaded for a fee of \$25.00. Deposits are non-refundable.

A project walk-thru is Non-mandatory for all bidding Prime Contractors. The non-mandatory walk through will be held on November 2, 2023 at 10:00 A.M. at 1115 Lane 12, Lovell, Wyoming, 82431. Meet in the hospital lobby.

All proposals must be accompanied by a Bid Bond in the amount of 5% of the maximum amount of the proposal. Successful bidder to provide a 100% Performance and Payment Bond.

The Owner reserves the privilege of rejecting any or all proposals or waiving any irregularities or formalities in any proposal in the bidding.

Sealed proposals marked "North Big Horn Hospital – Lab Renovation Project" on the outside of the envelope must be received by 2:00 P.M. December 12, 2023. Bids will not be opened publicly but will be taken under advisement with the Owner. The Owner reserves the right to award the contract on a combined basis of bid amounts and previously submitted qualifications.

Dated October 16, 2023
North Big Horn Hospital District
Eric Connell, CEO

First Publ., Tues., Oct. 24, 2023
Final Publ., Tues., Oct. 31, 2023

Sketch plan hearing

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
QUIET GROVE MINOR SUBDIVISION (MS-76)
SKETCH PLAN

At their regular meeting on Wednesday, November 8, 2023, at 1:00pm, the Park County Planning & Zoning Commission will conduct a public hearing to consider the application and Sketch Plan for the Quiet Grove Minor Subdivision (MS-76) (Applicants: Taylor & Mariah Hubbell). The proposed subdivision is comprised of four lots; two 5.02-acre lots, one 5.01-

acre lot and one 4.88-acre lot, each for residential and agricultural use. The proposed subdivision is within an approximately 97.88-acre parcel described as Farm Unit K or Lots 74-N, 74-O, 74-P and Tract 10 of Lot 74 and Lots 75-BB, 75-CC and 75-DD of Lot 75, Resurvey, T55N, R98W of the 6th P.M., Park County, WY. The subdivision will produce an approximately 78-acre exempt remainder parcel. The unaddressed property is in the Cody/Powell Rural Planning Area, approximately three miles southeast of Powell, in a General Rural-Powell (GR-P) zoning district.

The hearing will be held in the Grizzly Room located in the Park County Library, 1500 Heart Mountain Street, 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 comments to the Planning & Zoning Department, 1002 Sheridan Ave., Suite #109, Cody, WY 82414 or email planning@parkcounty-wy.gov. For more information call 307-527-8540 or 307-754-8540.

First Publ., Tues., Oct. 24, 2023
Final Publ., Tues., Oct. 31, 2023

Final payment

NOTICE OF FINAL PAYMENT
Pursuant to Section 16-6-116 of the Wyoming Statutes, latest revision, Notice is hereby given that Northwest College (owner) has been advised that the work on the Moyer Building MDF Cooling Replacement has been completed according to the plans and specifications and rules set forth in the Contract between Northwest College, the Owner, and Casper Tin Shop, the Contractor, and said Contractor is entitled to final settlement therefore. All persons, firms or corporations who have any claims for work done or equipment/materials furnished on said work are hereby notified that final payment will be made to said Contractor in accordance with the terms of the Contract after the 41st day November 29, 2023, following the first publication of this Notice. This notice does not relieve the Contractor and the sureties on their bond from any claims for work or labor done or materials or supplies furnished in the execution of the Contract.

Northwest College
Owner
First Publ., Tues., Oct. 24, 2023
Final publ., Tues., Nov. 7, 2023

Hodgskiss probate

STATE OF WYOMING
COUNTY OF PARK
/s/
IN THE DISTRICT COURT
FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT
Probate No. 30799
IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF WILLIAM
L. HODGSKISS, Deceased.

You are hereby notified that on the 20th day of October, 2023, the estate of the above named decedent was admitted to probate by the above named Court, and that Mark L. Janssen 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 William L. Hodgskiss, 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 20th day of October, 2023.
/s/ J. Philip Bott, JD
BASIN LAW GROUP, LLC
117 N. Bent Street
Powell, Wyoming 82435
Attorney for the Estate
First Publ., Tues., Oct. 31, 2023
Final Publ., Tues., Nov. 14, 2023

Notice of payment

NOTICE OF SUBSTANTIAL
COMPLETION PAYMENT

Pursuant to Wyoming Statute, Section 16-6-116, notice is hereby given by Northwest College that: Substantial Completion of CAMPUS LIGHTING UPGRADES (2022), called for by publication and let by contract has been completed according to the specifications and rules set forth and was accepted on October 17th, 2023,

and that the Contractor, J&T Holdings LLC dba Bar-T Electric, is entitled to a financial settlement therefore. All persons, firms or corporations who have any claims for materials, supplies, or labor furnished on said project are hereby notified that this payment will be made to Contractor in accordance with the contract terms on or about December 11, 2023. Contractor has provided a sworn statement setting forth that all claims for materials, supplies, and labor performed under the contract have been and are paid for the entire period of time for which this payment is to be made. Any disputed claims for materials, supplies, or labor are stated on the sworn statement. However, payment shall be paid without regard to any pending claims. Any person having claims for materials, supplies, or labor may file a claim against the general contractor's surety bond.

Northwest College
First Publ., Tues., Oct. 31, 2023
Final Publ., Tues., Nov. 7, 2023

Notice of payment

NOTICE OF SUBSTANTIAL
COMPLETION PAYMENT

Pursuant to Wyoming Statute, Section 16-6-116, notice is hereby given by Northwest College that: Substantial Completion of LEWIS & CLARK PARKING LOT RECONSTRUCTION, called for by publication and let by contract has been completed according to the specifications and rules set forth and was accepted on October 6th, 2023,

and that the Contractor, Harris Trucking and Construction, Inc, is entitled to a financial settlement therefore. All persons, firms or corporations who have any claims for materials, supplies, or labor furnished on said project are hereby notified that this payment will be made to Contractor in accordance with the contract terms on or about December 11, 2023. Contractor has provided a sworn statement setting forth that all claims for materials, supplies, and labor performed under the contract have been and are paid for the entire period of time for which this payment is to be made. Any disputed claims for materials, supplies, or labor are stated on the sworn statement. However, payment shall be paid without regard to any pending claims. Any person having claims for materials, supplies, or labor may file a claim against the general contractor's surety bond.

Northwest College
First Publ., Tues., Oct. 31, 2023
Final Publ., Tues., Nov. 7, 2023

P&Z agenda

PARK COUNTY PLANNING &
ZONING COMMISSION
Meeting 1:00 P.M., Wednesday, November 8, 2023
in the Grizzly Room at the Park County Library
1500 Heart Mountain Street, 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 October 11, 2023, regular meeting.

CONSENT AGENDA
New Roots Vineyard and Winery SS-316 Sketch Plan

REGULAR AGENDA
Quiet Grove MS-76 Sketch Plan
Land Use Plan Proposed Changes Workshop

OTHER BUSINESS
Review upcoming PZ meeting schedule
December 13, 2023
January 10, 2024
February 14, 2024
Chair's Report
Planning Director's Report
ADJOURN
Publ., Tues., Oct. 31, 2023

Notice of hearing

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

CIVIL NO. 30776

IN THE MATTER OF:)
ELK WATER USERS')
IRRIGATION DISTRICT)

ORDER SETTING HEARING
TO ALL PERSONS INTERESTED IN SAID HEARING:

The above captioned case is hereby set for hearing on the Petition for Organization of Irrigation District on the 18th day of the month of December, 2023, at 11:30 o'clock a.m., at the Park County Courthouse, in Cody, Wyoming.

Instructions for participation in the hearing:
Parties may appear by Microsoft Teams or by telephone by calling 1-307-316-5574, Conference Cod 217 164056#

Parties and counsel and/or counsel of record shall govern themselves in the manner provided by law.
Dated this 25th day of the month of October, 2023.
DISTRICT COURT JUDGE
/s/ Bill Simpson
Honorable William L. Simpson
First Publ., Tues., Oct. 31, 2023
Final Publ., Tues., Nov. 14, 2023

City minutes

City Council Proceedings
October 16, 2023

The governing body of the City of Powell met in regular session at 6:00 p.m. on October 16, 2023, in the Council Chambers of City Hall. Mayor John Wetzel called the meeting to order, and the following were present: Mayor John Wetzel, Council Members Tim Sapp, Lesli Spencer, Floyd Young, Geoff Hovivian, Zane Logan and Steven Lensegrav. City Officials: City Administrator Zack Thorington, City Clerk Tiffany

City of Powell payments

ACCOUNTS PAYABLE CLAIMS				
1	360 Office Solutions	Aquatics	30.00	Monthly Copy Machine Fees
2	AlSCO	Various	236.60	Mat Cleaning & Deodorizers
3	America's Best Cut Tree, LLC	Electric	7,035.00	Line Clearance Tree Trimming
4	Ascent Aviation Group, Inc	Airport	30.00	Monthly Communication Fees
5	Autoworks Auto Sales Inc.	Police	103.90	Alignment Unit 9-18
6	Bailey Enterprises Inc	Various	16,774.88	September Fuel Purchases
7	Big Horn COOP Marketing Assn	Prks,Pol	1,937.20	Fertilizer & Tires Unit 9-15
8	Bloedorn Lumber	Water	76.70	Concrete Mix & Trowels
9	Border States Electric Supply	Electric	2,549.51	Fuse Holder, Heat Shrink & Load Buster Tool
10	Bradford Supply Company	Water	57.05	Pipe Cutter
11	CardConnect	Aquatics	289.39	September Credit Card Fees
12	Charter Communications	Various	84.98	Backup Internet Service
13	Coffman Associates, Inc.	Airport	2,429.00	Pay Application 1 Airport Master Plan
14	DBT Transportation Services, LLC	Airport	1,184.00	NADIN-AWOS Qrtly Srvc Fees
15	DrivePayments	Water	128.43	Monthly Credit Card Fees
16	Eckerdt, Roy	Police	391.69	Hot Dogs, Totes, Chips, Buns for Faith in Blue
17	Energy Laboratories, Inc	WstWtr	1,346.00	Waste Water Testing
18	Fastenal	Sani,Shop	174.18	Hardware & Drill Bits
19	Garland Light & Power	Airport,WWat	1,726.69	Monthly Electric Bills
20	Graybar Electric Company	Electric	7,570.29	Street Lights
21	Griffin, Allen D	Sanitation	120.00	City Share Work Boots
22	Hanson Chemical LLC	Sanitation	715.41	Degreaser & Shop Towels
23	Hartford, The	Various	1,519.70	Monthly LTD Benefit
24	Interstate Power Systems	Sanitation	771.96	Level Sensor
25	John Deere Financial	Elec,Parks	593.62	Couplgs, Clips, Filter, Spindle, Blades, Oil & Trimmer Line
26	KPOW	Sanitation	30.00	Mosquito Prevention Advertising
27	MDM Construction	Stts,Wter	11,367.00	Concrete
28	Montana Dakota Utilities Co	Various	3,372.95	Monthly Natural Gas Bills
29	Mountain West Computer	Various	228.03	SD Card, UPS, spkr & USB Hub
30	Napa Autoparts	Sanitation	356.24	Truck Batteries
31	Norco Inc	Parks	123.28	Cleaning Supplies
32	O'Reilly Automotive, Inc.	Pol,Wtr	271.55	Battery, Sway Bar Sensor, Tire Rod & Exhaust Hanger
33	Office Shop, The	Admin	235.31	Copy Fees
34	One-Call of Wyoming	Elec,Wer	132.00	Dig Ticket Fees
35	Park County Landfills	Sanitation	28,767.70	Tipping Fees
36	Point Architects, LLC	Shop	2,632.50	City Shop Design Fees
37	Powell Ace Hardware, LLC	Various	306.83	Thermostat, Tools, Hardware, Tape, Nozzle, Blade, Rope, Paint Padlocks
38	Powell Lock	Airport	90.00	Monthly Advertising & Publ Fees
39	Powell Tribune	Various	2,394.63	Blood Draw Fees
40	Powell Valley Healthcare	Police	50.00	Sept. Recycling Fees Collected
41	Powell Valley Recyc. Task Force	Sanitation	5,375.99	Wrench Set & Grade Rod
42	Powell Welding & Indrtr Sply, LLC	Strts,Water	283.50	Bolas & Accessories
43	ProForce Law Enforcement	Police	1,099.45	Cardboard Hauling Fees
44	Ryan Brothers Trucking	Sanitation	2,912.00	Water Usage & Tap Fees
45	Shoshone Municipal Pipeline	Water	72,860.74	Contracted Services
46	Silva, Merced	Police	80.00	Sales Tax Collected
47	State of Wyo. Dept of Revenue	Various	17,103.44	Phone, Fax, Internet, TV
48	TCT	Various	812.77	UB Postage & Processing Fees
49	Valli Information Systems, Inc.	Finance	1,694.19	Pick up tool
50	Visa	Various	9,120.13	Website Development PAC
51	Vision West, Inc.	Aquatics	585.00	Final Pay Bent St Upgrade
52	WAM-WCCA	Electric	2,500.00	Towing Fees
53	Western Collision	Police	85.00	Package Mailings
54	White Ink	Finance	721.23	Training Fees J Euan
55	WLEA-ADVTrng	Police	1,538.25	Drug Testing Fees
56	WPCI	Various	91.28	Annual Member Ship Fees & Conf. Regis. B Hubbard
57	Wyo. Conference of Bldg Officials	Inspection	225.00	September Electrical Charges
59	Wyo. Municipal Power Agency	Electric	313,925.75	
	Total Claims:		529,247.92	
	Publ., Tues., Oct. 31, 2023			

Brando and City Attorney Sandee Kitchen.

Approval of Agenda: Councilwoman Spencer moved to approve the agenda as presented, seconded by Councilman Sapp, unanimous approval, MOTION CARRIED. Approval of October 2, 2023 Minutes: Councilman Young moved to approve as presented, seconded by Councilman Lensegrav, unanimous approval, MOTION CARRIED. Bills and Claims: Mayor Wetzel abstained #39. Councilman Lensegrav made a motion the bills be allowed and authorize the Treasurer to draw warrants for payment of the same, seconded by Councilman Logan, unanimous approval, MOTION CARRIED.

Resolution No. 14, 2023: A Resolution Providing for Extension of the Sale of Alcoholic Beverages for the City of Powell for Special Holidays or Similar Public Gatherings for One (1) Hour until 3:00 A.M. Attorney Kitchen gave dates of October 28th and December 31st. Councilwoman Spencer moved to approve, seconded by Councilman Hovivian, unanimous approval, MOTION CARRIED. Financial Audit Report FY 22/23: James B. Seckman with Seckman & Thomas CPA, PC presented the FY 22/23 audit summary and thanked Finance Director Nelson for a clean audit. Councilman Lensegrav moved to accept the Financial Audit Report for FY 22/23, seconded by Councilman Logan, unanimous approval, MOTION CARRIED.

Committee Updates: Councilman Lensegrav Rec Board. Ordinance No. 7, 2023: An Ordinance Amending Sub-Paragraph 'F' of Section 8.08.120 of the Powell City Code Pertaining to Fees Charged for Recycling Within the City of Powell By Allowing the Council to Suspend Said Fees. Councilwoman Spencer moved to approve on second reading, seconded by Councilman Sapp, unanimous approval, MOTION CARRIED. Park County Lease Extension Powell Library Property: Administrator Thorington indicated is a 99-year lease extension and has been approved by Park County. Councilman Lensegrav move to approve and authorize all necessary signatures, seconded by Councilman Hovivian, unanimous approval, MOTION CARRIED.

Agreement to Terminate Northwest Improvements Projects Joint Powers Board: Administrator Thorington stated the board has not met since 2009 and the City of Cody is in agreement to dissolve the board. Councilman Sapp moved to approve the board termination and authorize all necessary signatures, seconded by Councilman Logan, unanimous approval, MOTION CARRIED.

Request for Proposal – LWCF Grant Home-steader Park Splash Pad Engineers: Administrator Thorington discussed the three proposals and Civil Engineering Professionals, INC (CEPI) out of Casper is the low bid at \$45,000 and asked to approve this firm. Councilman Lensegrav moved to approve CEPI for \$45,000, seconded by Councilman Young, unanimous approval, MOTION CARRIED. Revenues and Expenses 1st Quarter FY 23/24: Administrator Thorington discussed the revenues and expenses and are all tracking well in the 1st quarter. Executive Session: Councilwoman Spencer made a motion to go into executive session per WY St. St. 16-4-405 (a)(iii), proposed litigation, seconded by Councilman Hovivian, unanimous approval, MOTION CARRIED. Mayor Wetzel declared meeting in executive session at 6:23 p.m. Return to Regular Session: Mayor Wetzel returned to regular session at 6:34 p.m. No Action Taken.

Adjourn: There being no further business to be considered at this meeting, Councilwoman Spencer moved to adjourn, seconded by Councilman Logan, unanimous approval, MOTION CARRIED. Mayor Wetzel adjourned the regular meeting at 6:34 p.m.

APPROVED:
/s/ John F. Wetzel, Mayor
ATTEST:
/s/ Tiffany Brando
City Clerk
Publ., Tues., Oct. 31, 2023

For Rent

POWELL: 1 BED TO 4 BEDS, in town, out of town, pets maybe, \$500 and up, Wyoming Real Estate Network, Call Larry Hedderman 307-754-5500.

(69TFC)
GREENACRES MOBILE PARK - lot for rent, \$430, available for mobile home only. Please call 307-587-3738.

(85TFC)

Mobile Homes

MOBILE HOME, GREEN ACRES Mobile Home Park, 2004 ENCO 16'x80', 2 bdrms, 2 full bath with bonus laundry room, \$85,000 o.b.o. 307-587-3738.

(81TFC)

Services Offered

CALL FOR APPLIANCE REPAIR
Air Butler APPLIANCE
- 307-254-5036 -

PRESERVE MEMORIES! Let me digitize your old photos. High-quality scanning, restoration and organization. Burn photos to CDs or thumb drives, relive moments on any device. Secure backups, easy sharing. Prices starting at \$5. Call 307-272-0795.

(48TFT)
ADVERTISE STATEWIDE! REACH THOUSANDS with a WY Classified Advertising Network. Services, for sale, wanted to buy, recruitment, and more! Only \$150. Contact your local newspaper.

(86-86W)

Announcements

DC SQUAD WITCHES SEEN MISSING TOWARDS GAZA STRIP
K. HUNKAPILLER LEBANON VET

PCGOP REGULAR BUSINESS MEETING Thursday, Nov. 2 at the Cody Cowboy Church. Sign-in at 6 p.m., meeting starts at 6:30 p.m. See our ParkCountyRepublicans.org or call 307-272-8088 for more details. PD BY PCGOP.

(87-87CT)

For Sale

BRAND NEW ACE GO SNOWBLOWER, \$200. Call 307-254-1195, never been used.

(87-90PT)
Advertise statewide! REACH THOUSANDS with a WY Classified Advertising Network. Services, for sale, wanted to buy, recruitment, and more! Only \$150. Contact your local newspaper.

(98-98W)

Wanted

WILL BUY USED LICENSE PLATES with raised letters! Bring them in to the knife center, inside the Yellowstone Gift Shop in Cody. Must be in good condition.

(84-101CT)

Personals

AMERICAN ALZHEIMER'S/DEMENTIA caregiver's support group. First and third Tuesday of every month, 6:30 p.m. in the Powell library meeting room.

(82TFFT)
DEMENTIA SUPPORT GROUP - Dementia specialists lend an experienced ear to offer you hope, humor, validation and coping strategies for living or working with someone with memory loss. Caregivers, family and friends are welcome! Third Tuesday of every month at 1 p.m. at the Park County Library, 1500 Heart Mountain St, Cody. For more information and to RSVP call 406-281-8455.

(41TFFT)
POWELL AL-ANON is a fellowship of friends and families of alcoholics which meets on Tues. at noon and Wed. at 7:00 p.m., 146 S. Bent, Big Horn Enterprises north door. For more information call 754-4231 or 271-2556 www.wyomingal-anon.org

(75TFFT)
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 Haley Jones at 406-559-0355 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

(24TFFT)
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 307-754-6280.

(15TFFT)
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, 307-754-8800. All non perishable, commercially processed food accepted. Please leave donations at local churches or receptacle barrels at local grocery stores.

(09TFFT)
AMERICAN LEGION MEETING, 7 p.m., first Tuesday of every month at Post 26.

(07TFFT)
SAL - SONS OF AMERICAN Legion meeting, 7:30 p.m., last Tuesday of every month at Post 26.

(07TFFT)
YELLOWSTONE RIDERS MEET third Tuesday of every month at 7 p.m., Post 26 American Legion.

(07TFFT)
NARCOTICS ANONYMOUS in Powell is meeting in 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.

(21TFFT)
CODY NA MEETINGS-M,W,F at 7 p.m., at 725 19th St., in basement. Virtual meeting information can be accessed at urmna.org and virtual-na.org Call 307-213-9434 for more info.

(24TFFT)

Personals

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.

(16TFFT)
AA MEETINGS, 146 S. Bent St., use north door in parking lot, all closed meetings, Mon., Wed., Fri., & Sat., at 7 p.m., Sun. at noon. Women's AA meeting Sunday at 9 a.m. Open meetings last Monday and last Friday of the month. Call 307-250-2594 for further info.

(103TFFT)
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. Barbara's Catholic Church. Call 307-272-4529 or 208-290-8460.

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

(56TFFT)
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.

(46TFFT)
"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.

(85TFFT)
WYOCYSTERS - 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.

(39TFFT)
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.

(37TFFT)
CAREGIVER SUPPORT Group, 2nd Thursday of each month - 11 am, Powell Valley Hospital Courtyard Room. Contact: 307-754-1256.

(66 TFFT)
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.

(61TFFT)
POST ABORTION HEALING GROUPS, Serenity PRC (307) 213-5025 (Cody).

(52TFFT)
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.

(17TFFT)

Personals

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

(46TFFT)
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

(98TFFT)
PARENTS WITH children who have developmental disabilities, needing information, support, or help of any kind, please contact Betty Carmon, Parent Coordinator, 754-3430.

(42TFFT)
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.

(83TFFT)
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.

(37TFFT)
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.

(72TFFT)

4 PAPERS
4 X THE READERS
THAT'S SUPER!
Advertise in the SUPER CLASSIFIEDS and your ad will be placed in 4 newspapers for the price of 1!
Call today to place your SUPER CLASSIFIED ad.

Help Wanted

POSITIONS AVAILABLE
WATER DISTRIBUTION SYSTEM OPERATOR / FIELD MAINTENANCE

Northwest Rural Water District (NRWD) is seeking applicants to fill both entry level and experienced Water Distribution System Operator positions. These are full-time, benefitted, positions and work includes, but is not limited to, overall system operations and maintenance, underground utility locating, waterline construction, and responding to customer questions and concerns. Directly related water line construction experience and a Class A Combination drivers license is desirable.

NRWD offers an unmatched compensation package that includes the Wyoming Retirement System (100% District paid), family life / health / & dental insurance (100% District paid), paid vacation leave, paid sick leave, and paid holidays. Starting wage ranges are competitive and based upon experience.

The positions will remain open until filled. Please provide a letter of interest and resume including recent, relevant, work experience and references with contact information to:

Tony Rutherford, District Manager
Northwest Rural Water District
526 Stone Street
Cody, WY 82414
nrwd@nrwdcodywy.com
307-527-4426

Help Wanted

Exciting Support Opportunities at Northwest College!

Join our vibrant campus community as a Senior Office Assistant - Two positions available: Health Care Professions Division and Visual & Performing Arts and Humanities Division, mostly working during the academic year. Contribute to our students' futures in a dynamic and fun environment, all while earning a competitive wage (updated recently) of \$17.64/hour, fully benefitted with generous vacation and sick leave, and a 14.94% employer paid retirement contribution. Bring your detail-oriented skills and Microsoft Office proficiency. Apply now at <https://nwc.edu/jobs>. EOE

BHB(85-88CT)

Part-Time Secretary/Legal Assistant

Powell law firm of
Copenhaver, Kitchen & Kolpitke, LLC

General secretarial duties
Computer skills required
Legal assistant skills preferred
Approx. 20-30 hours/week

Send letter of application, resume, and references to:
jan@ckattorneys.net or
Box 839, Powell, WY 82435

APPLICATION DEADLINE: November 10, 2023

WIC Clinic Supervisor

This is a 32 hour County position with benefits in the Women, Infants and Children Nutrition Program in Powell, Cody and Lovell.

Required: Bachelor's Degree in Nutrition, Nursing, Public Health or health-related areas.

Please contact
WDH-WIC809@wyo.gov
for more information and application procedure.

Wyoming Department of Health  WYOMING

Help Wanted

PARK COUNTY LIBRARY ASSISTANT in Cody Children's Department. 19 hours/wk. \$15.98/hour. See our website parkcountylibrary.org for application and how to apply. Deadline 11/3/2023.

(87-88CT)

HIRING FOR BARTENDER and store clerk, wage DOE. Stop in at Rocky Mountain Discount Liquor in Cody to apply.

(71TFC)

ARE YOU A CARING person? You are NEEDED! Families of domestic violence and sexual assault want and need someone to care. Please call Crisis Intervention Services at 754-7959 or 307-272-4754 and put your talents to work. Volunteer today! Thank you.

(53tft)

Tribune Classified Advertising WORKS!

Help Wanted

We're now hiring for full-time positions in both our Powell locations.

- Mountain Spirit Habitat for Humanity ReStore 509 Gateway Drive,
- Mountain Spirit Habitat for Humanity Shop on Bent - 265 N Bent Street.

Stop in for an application at either location. Send completed application and resume to powellrestore@mshfh.org

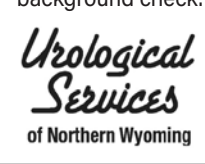
 
265 N. Bent Street | 509 Gateway Drive
(307) 271-7121 | (307) 254-7004

Busy medical practice is looking for an Office Nurse

25 to 30 hours per standard work week with periodic opportunity to work more hours at your discretion. Very competitive wages, paid holidays, 401K.

Must have the ability to work in a friendly, cooperative and efficient manner with patients, physicians, and other office staff. Must be able to take direction and work well under supervision, have a willingness to learn and possess good organizational skills. Duties include care for new and established patients, patient education, ordering supplies and care of equipment. Computer and telephone skills. Will require some training for specialized procedures. Current RN or LPN license. Must be able to pass drug test and background check.

Please send resumé to:
USNW
225 West Yellowstone Avenue, Suite 9
Cody, WY 82414

 of Northern Wyoming

Immediate part-time opening!
The Powell Tribune is now hiring for a Part-Time CIRCULATION CO-COORDINATOR:

If your'e looking for a little extra pocket money, are a people person with computer skills, this could be the perfect fit for you! This is a shared position and we're needing to fill one half after a recent retirement. Join our team and work 16/20 hours per week in our Powell Tribune front office! Responsibilities include implementing our circulation software database which manages our Powell Tribune print and e-edition subscriber base. In addition, a circulation co-coordinator answers phone calls, takes payments and helps clients at our front counter.

Send resume, cover letter and references to toby@powelltribune.com.

POWELL TRIBUNE
128 SOUTH BENT STREET | 307-754-2221
WWW.POWELLTRIBUNE.COM

Park County School District #1

FLEET MECHANIC
Transportation Department


Assists the Transportation Supervisor in fleet repair and maintenance of the District's vehicle fleet, with emphasis on maintenance of the bus fleet, in order to maintain District vehicles in excellent operating condition so safe and efficient transportation is provided for students and staff; to contribute to a positive school atmosphere by offering pleasant, accommodating transportation services for students and staff.

Possession of or the ability to obtain a Class B Commercial Driver's License with appropriate endorsements; willingness to drive bus route on a substitute basis or in emergency in place of the regular driver.

Full-time - Eight (8) hours per day, twelve (12) months per year, including 12 paid holidays per year. District Support Services Wage Schedule (Base=\$19.75/hour). Wage dependent on experience. This position is benefit eligible including: paid leave, retirement, and insurance.

This position will be open until filled.

For details and application information see our website at www.pcsd1.org, for questions contact the Superintendent's Office, Park County School District #1, 160 N. Evarts, Powell, WY 82435 (764-6186). EOE - To see our full non-discrimination statement see the home page on our website.

 Park County School District #1

Place your ad in the Super Classifieds and it will be published in the Powell Tribune, the Lovell Chronicle, the Basin Republican Rustler and the Greybull Standard! **ALL FOR ONE PRICE!** Call to place your Super Classified ad today!

CLASSIFIED AD RATES

REGULAR CLASSIFIED First 3 to 4 words Bold and cap \$2 for first 10 words, 25¢ each additional word	BOLD & CAP HEAD First 3 to 4 words bold and cap, larger font size and centered \$3 for first 10 words, 25¢ each additional word	SCREEN BOX First 3 to 4 words bold and cap, screen box around entire ad \$6 for first 10 words, 25¢ each additional word
ALL BOLD First 3 to 4 words cap, all words bold \$2.50 for first 10 words, 25¢ each additional word	BORDER BOX First 3 to 4 words bold and cap, box around entire ad \$5 for first 10 words, 25¢ each additional word	BOXED BOLD AND CAP HEAD First 3 to 4 words bold and cap, larger font, box around entire ad \$7 for first 10 words, 25¢ each additional word

*Pre-pay price only, billed rates vary.

Don't Forget!

Check the Lotta Number on the Front of Today's Tribune for your chance to win \$20!

If your subscription number matches, you are a WINNER!



CHEERING, PLAYING AND SINGING



Above: John Fabela along with high school band and choir students watched and cheered on the middle school choir club during their first performance on Oct. 24. The club kicked off the high school and middle school jazz concert. This was the first performance for the club, which was created to allow students with busy schedules access to choir.



At right: Katarina Reitz performs a solo during the high school jazz band performance.



Zaphira Paul (left), Lynea Christensen and Emerald Robertson performed with the middle school choir club in the commons area of Powell High School. Tribune photos by Braden Schiller



Soroptimist of Powell members Paulette Bagnell (from left), Rosanna Janzer, Sherri Simpson, Amy Wells and Dawn Jarrett show off the decorations they made in front of Hunter Clean Care to raise awareness of breast cancer. Courtesy photo

Soroptimist group hangs bras, banner to highlight Breast Cancer Awareness Month

BY ZAC TAYLOR
Tribune editor

The women's nonprofit Soroptimist of Powell wanted to help raise a little more awareness for breast cancer this month, so they hung bras and a banner right on the edge of downtown.

Last Friday the members of the group hung a banner and a string of bras at the front of Hunter Clean Care, which will stay up through the end of Breast Cancer Awareness Month, to remind women to check themselves.

"Soroptimist in Riverton does it on a bridge," President Amy

Wells said. "So we thought, 'wouldn't it be fun to shock some people, make them turn heads, and get them to book their appointments?'"

Now people driving on Coulter Avenue or going into downtown can't miss the message.

Wells is also the executive director of the Powell Hospital Foundation. This year's breast cancer awareness campaigns have been successful, as unlike last year all of the hospital's free breast cancer check slots filled up.

Wells notes that women who missed that opportunity can still schedule a breast exam anytime.

Breast cancer is the most common cancer in women but, thanks in part due to the proliferation of awareness campaigns, has a greater five year survivability rate than most cancers as many women are able to catch it early enough for effective treatments to work.

The awareness campaigns stress regular checks to make early detection more likely.

"This is the first year we've done this," Wells said. "We're just always trying to think of fun new ways to get people's attention. We do fundraisers throughout the year, but this is more of an awareness campaign."

The Powell Tribune's

HOLIDAY GIFT CARD

giveaway

With your help we made their Christmas magical!

Wendy Trautman

Starla Craig

- 1 Give Us (2) \$50 Gift Cards/Certificates for us to Stuff in the (2) Holiday Stockings we'll give away on December 19.
- 2 Purchase at least (5) ads to run between November 2 and December 19. A minimum size is required. Contact us for official Holiday Gift Card Giveaway package material.
- 3 We'll give you (2) or more (equal value) ads FREE! (\$100 in Color Package) Color is an additional \$50 per ad
- 4 We'll supply your business with entry forms, in-store promotional material and list you as a participating business where shoppers can sign up to win!
- 5 A no-purchase-necessary Holiday Gift Card Giveaway entry form will publish as a front page sticker on a Powell Tribune distributed in December.

Join us this Holiday Season
AND MAKE MORE HOLIDAY WISHES COME TRUE!

Toby Bonner

Ashley Stratton Lauritzen

Tera Woods

Mike Voss

Sign up today!

toby@powelltribune.com
ashley@powelltribune.com
tera@powelltribune.com
mike@powelltribune.com

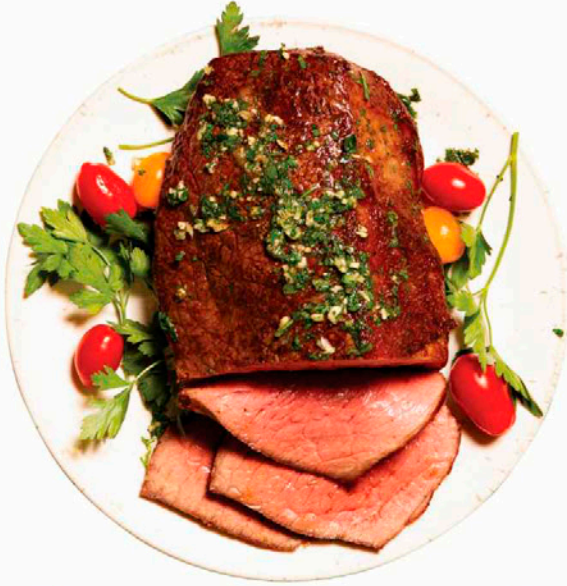
POWELL TRIBUNE

128 South Bent St | Downtown Powell | 307-754-2221

SUPER Blair's MARKET



Prices Effective: November 1-14 2023 We Reserve the Right to Limit Quantities ~ All Items While Supplies Last



Boneless Beef Rump Roast
\$4.99 lb.



6 oz. pkg Fresh Raspberries
\$1.88 ea.



Boneless Pork Southern Country Style Ribs
\$1.99 lb.



Just Bare 1.125 lb. pkg. Boneless Skinless Chicken Breasts
2/\$7



Sweetango or Rave Apples
\$1.29 lb.



New Crop
Fresh Bartlett Pears
\$1.29 lb.

3 DAY SALE

Friday - Sunday
November 3-5 ONLY
While Supplies Last

Earn a discount towards your **Thanksgiving Turkey**



Spend \$100 - \$199 = \$2 off	Spend \$500 - \$599 = \$10 off
Spend \$200 - \$299 = \$4 off	Spend \$600 - \$699 = \$12 off
Spend \$300 - \$399 = \$6 off	Spend \$700 - \$799 = \$14 off
Spend \$400 - \$499 = \$8 off	Spend \$800 & up = \$20 off

Rewards Members Earn and Redeem Throughout Multiple Transactions
October 18 - November 23, 2023
See service desk for details. Discount valid on any turkey in our store.

Werther's or Riesen
2.35-5.5 oz.
Select Varieties
Candy



3/\$5

American Beauty 12-16 oz. Select Varieties **Pasta**
Digital Coupon **\$1.25 - \$0.50**
75¢

Kraft 16.5-30 oz. Select Varieties **Mayonnaise**
Digital Coupon **\$4.99 - \$1.00**
\$3.99

Starbucks 10 ct. or 11-32 oz. or Folgers 22.6-25.9 oz. Select Varieties **Coffee**
Digital Coupon **\$9.99 - \$3.00**
\$6.99

Food Club 16.5 oz. Select Varieties **Cake Mix**
79¢



Cache Valley 32 oz. Block or Shredded Select Varieties **Cheese**
\$5.99 ea.

Food Club 32 oz. Select Varieties **Broth**
4/\$5

Land O' Frost 10-16 oz. Select Varieties **Lunch Meat**
\$5.99 ea.

Ghirardelli 10-12 oz. Select Varieties **Baking Chips**
2/\$5



Tillamook 48 oz. Select Varieties **Ice Cream**
\$3.99

Red Baron 14.76-23.45 oz. Select Varieties **Pizza**
3/\$10

La Cocina De Josefina, Smartfood, PopCorners or Lay's 4.8-12 oz. Select Varieties **Snacks**
\$2.99
With Purchase of 3 or More in a Single Transaction. Single Retail \$3.79

Food Club 10 lb. Select Varieties **Flour**
\$3.99



6 pk. 16.9 oz. Bottles **Coca-Cola Products**
Buy Two Get Two **FREE**



8 pk. 20 oz. Gatorade or 12 pk. 12 oz. Cans or 8 pk. 12 oz. Bottles **Pepsi, 7UP or A&W Products**
Buy Two Get One **FREE**



Food Club 10 lb. **Granulated Sugar**
\$4.99



biscuits & gravy meal deal



Food Club Dozen
Large Eggs **\$1.59**
 Pillsbury 16.3 oz.
 Select Varieties
Grands Biscuits ... **\$3.00**
 Pioneer 2-2.75 oz.
 Select Varieties
Gravy Mix **99¢**

Swaggerty's 16 oz.
 Select Varieties
Sausage Roll **\$3.49**
all this for
\$4.99 **You Save \$4.08!**



Augason Farms 23 oz. Potato Shreds,
 52 oz. Pancake Mix or 58 oz.
 Honey Wheat Bread
Food Storage
\$9.99



Augason Farms 33 oz. Banana Slices
 or 48 oz. Honey Powder
Food Storage
\$11.99



Augason Farms 29 oz. Instant Milk,
 46 oz. Black Bean Burger or
 48 oz. Potato Gems
Food Storage
\$14.99



Augason Farms 18-71 oz.
 Select Varieties
Food Storage
\$17.99



Yoplait 4-6 oz.
 Select Varieties
Yogurt

5 COUPONS up to
 Digital 10/\$6
 Coupon -\$1.00
10/\$5
 Must Buy 10



Kind 6 ct. Snack Bars or 11 oz.
 Select Varieties
Granola

5 COUPONS up to
 Digital \$3.99
 Coupon -\$1.00
\$2.99



Kraft or Bullseye 17.5-18 oz.
 Select Varieties
Barbecue Sauce

5 COUPONS up to
 Digital \$1.49
 Coupon -\$0.50
99¢



Straw Propeller 2.2-3 oz.
 Select Varieties
Oatmeal
\$1.79



Food Club 64 oz.
 Select Varieties
Cranberry Juice
2/\$5



Kodiak 2.29-2.35 oz.
 Select Varieties
Muffin Cups
2/\$3



4.8-8.7 oz.
 Select Varieties
Hamburger Helper
\$1.69



Bernstein's 14 oz.
 Select Varieties
Salad Dressing
\$2.99



Wide Awake 10 ct.
 Select Varieties
Coffee
\$3.99



Wide Awake 32 oz.
 Select Varieties
Coffee Creamer
\$2.99



Pure Organic 12 ct.
 Select Varieties
Fruit Bars
\$5.99



Cholula 5 oz.
 Select Varieties
Hot Sauce
\$2.99



Food Club 12.5 oz.
Chicken Breast
\$2.99



Wide Awake 10-12 oz.
 Select Varieties
Coffee
\$4.99



Food Club 15 oz.
 Select Varieties
Coffee Creamer
\$4.99



Black Forest 40 ct.
 Select Varieties
Fruit Snacks
\$7.99



Newman's Own 16 oz.
 Select Varieties
Salsa
\$2.99



Food Club 128 oz.
Peanut Oil
\$16.99



Bob's or Brach's 12 ct.
 Select Varieties
Candy Canes
3/\$5



Sweets 14-16 oz. or
 Red Button Vintage
 Creamery 5 oz.
 Select Varieties
Candy
2/\$4



Terry's 5.16-5.53 oz.
 Select Varieties
Chocolate Balls
2/\$7



Werther's 6-7.4 oz.
 Select Varieties
Candy
\$3.99



M&M's 34-38 oz.
 Select Varieties
Candy
\$10.99

CBS SPECIAL
NEW YEAR'S EVE LIVE
NASHVILLE'S BIG BASH

crown FLAVOR ENTER TO WIN A TRIP TO NASHVILLE NEW YEAR'S EVE!

MUST BE 21 OR OLDER TO ENTER. SEE WEBSITE FOR RULES.

THOMAS RHETT
LAINY WILSON
LYNYRD SKYNYRD



Mr. Dee's 21-24 oz.
 Select Varieties
Potatoes
3/\$5



Kellogg's Eggo 8-10 ct.
 Select Varieties
Waffles
2/\$6



Pillsbury 16.3 oz.
 Select Varieties
Grands! Biscuits
\$3.00



Land O Lakes 13-16 oz.
 Select Varieties
Butter
\$3.99



Fat Boy 3-9 ct.
 Select Varieties
Ice Cream Novelties
\$4.99



Haagen-Dazs 28 oz.
 Select Varieties
Ice Cream
\$7.99



Food Club 13 oz.
 Extra Creamy
Whipped Topping
\$3.59



Activia 4 pk. 4 oz.
 Select Varieties
Yogurt
2/\$5



Daisy 14-16 oz.
 Select Varieties
Sour Cream
\$1.99



Popsicle 18 ct.
 Select Varieties
Ice Pops
\$4.99



Nestle 12 ct.
 Select Varieties
Hot Pockets
\$13.99



Sunny D 128 oz.
 Select Varieties
Citrus Punch
\$2.99



International Delight
 32 oz. Select Varieties
Coffee Creamer
2/\$7



Florida's Natural
 52 oz. Select Varieties
Orange Juice
2/\$6

save on the items you need most

& support your local food bank

Banquet 7 oz. Select Varieties Fruit Pie



99¢

Kraft 5.5-7.25 oz. Select Varieties Macaroni & Cheese



4/\$5

Pillsbury 15.25-18.4 oz. Select Varieties Baking Mix



2/\$3

Totino's 9.8-10.9 oz. Select Varieties Party Pizzas



3/\$5

Nature Valley 6 ct. Select Varieties Granola Bars



\$1.99

Crystal Light 6-10 ct. Select Varieties Drink Mix



2/\$4

Oscar Mayer 16 oz. Uncured Hot Dogs



\$2.49 ea.

Bar-S 8-9 oz. Select Varieties Lunch Meat



\$2.59 ea.



support your local FOOD BANK

Wish-Bone 15 oz. Select Varieties Salad Dressing



\$2.69

Capri Sun or Country Time 10 ct. Select Varieties Pouch Drinks



\$2.79

Dinty Moore 20 oz. Beef Stew or Hormel 14 oz. Select Varieties Corned Beef



\$2.99

Marie Callender's 10.5-14 oz. Select Varieties Frozen Dinners



2/\$7

Post 6-14.75 oz. Select Varieties Cereal



\$2.99

Heinz 20 oz. Ketchup



\$2.99

Zesta 16 oz. Original Saltine Crackers



\$2.99

Kool-Aid, Mio or Crystal Light 1.60-1.62 oz. Select Varieties Drink Mix



2/\$7

Hormel 5-6 oz. Sliced Chorizo or Select Varieties Pepperoni



2/\$7

De Wafelbakkers 18-60 ct. Select Varieties Pancakes



\$3.49

Vlasic 24-46 oz. Select Varieties Pickles



\$3.49

Cheez-It or Carr's 4.25-12.4 oz. Select Varieties Crackers



\$3.49

12 oz. Select Varieties Spam



\$3.49

Hungry Man 16-18.7 oz. Select Varieties Frozen Dinners



3/\$11

Gallo 7 oz. Pepperoni or Salame



\$3.99 ea.

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



\$3.99 ea.

Oscar Mayer 15-16 oz. Select Varieties Franks



\$4.29 ea.

Bar-S 14-16 oz. Select Varieties Lunch Meat



\$4.49 ea.

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



\$5.29 ea.

Oscar Mayer 16 oz. Select Varieties Lunch Meat



\$6.99 ea.

support your local **FOOD BANK**

Prices Effective: November 1-14, 2023

WED	THU	TUE
11/1	—	11/14



Kind 1.4 oz. Select Varieties
Snack Bars

5/\$5



Rosarita, Chef Boyardee, or Hunt's
14.75-16 oz. Select Varieties
Canned Goods

4/\$5



Bar-S 16 oz. Select Varieties
Franks or Bologna

\$1.69
ea.



4.94-5.57 oz. Select Varieties
Pringles

3/\$5



Stagg 15 oz.
Select Varieties
Chili

2/\$4



Tasty Bite 8.8 oz.
Select Varieties
Rice

2/\$5



Tasty Bite 10 oz.
Select Varieties
Entrees

\$2.99



Kellogg's 9.6-18 oz.
Select Varieties
Cereal

2/\$6



3.3-10.7 oz.
Select Varieties
Lunchables

\$2.49
ea.



5.67-5.798 oz.
Select Varieties
Lunchables

\$2.99
ea.



Annie's 10.5 oz.
Macaroni & Cheese

\$2.59



Annie's 2 pk.
Select Varieties
Macaroni & Cheese

\$3.29

save on the **items you need most** & support your local food bank



Orville Redenbacher's
2-3 ct.
Select Varieties
Popcorn

\$2.99



Kind 6 ct.
Select Varieties
Breakfast Snacks

\$3.49



Kellogg's 16 ct. Rice
Krispies Treats or
12 ct. Select Varieties
Pop-Tarts

\$3.99



Orville Redenbacher's
5-12 ct.
Select Varieties
Popcorn

\$3.99



Lea & Perrins 10 oz.
Worcestershire Sauce

\$3.99



Healthy Choice
9-13.75 oz.
Select Varieties
Power Bowls

2/\$8



P.F. Chang's 11 oz.
Select Varieties
Frozen Entrees

2/\$8



FAMILY SIZE
Club 18.8 oz. or
Town House 20.7 oz.
Crackers

\$4.99



Mahatma 5 lb.
Extra Long Grain or
Minute 42 oz.
White Rice

\$5.29



Cheez-It or Keebler
Graham Caddy
21 oz. or 12 ct.
Select Varieties
Crackers

\$5.99



Mrs. Butterworth's
2 pk. 64 oz.
Syrup

\$7.99



Pompeian 32 oz.
Select Varieties
Olive Oil

\$9.99

Nabisco
11.4-20.5 oz.
Select Varieties
Cookies or Crackers
\$3.49

With Purchase of 3 or More in a Single Transaction.
Single Retail \$4.49

Tostitos or Fritos
13.5-17 oz.
Select Varieties
Chips
2/\$10

2 Liter Bottles
Pepsi, 7UP or A&W Products
\$1.49

With Purchase of 4 or More in a Single Transaction.
Single Retail \$2.99

Don Julio 14-18 oz.
Select Varieties
Tortilla Chips
2/\$6

Fritos or Doritos
6-10.75 oz.
Select Varieties
Chips
2/\$9

Lay's Stax
5.5-5.75 oz.
Select Varieties
Chips
2/\$4

6 pk. 7.5 oz. Cans
Coca-Cola Products
3/\$9.99

With Purchase of 3 or More in a Single Transaction.
Single Retail \$4.99

18 oz. Bottles
Bai
4/\$5

With Purchase of 4 or More in a Single Transaction.
Single Retail \$1.59

Crav'n Flavor
8.5-9.1 oz. Crackers or 10-15 oz.
Select Varieties
Pretzels
2/\$4

Little Debbie
6-11 oz.
Select Varieties
Snacks
2/\$5

Planters
2.75-4 oz.
Select Varieties
Snacks
2/\$4

8 pk. 12 oz. Bottles
Body Armor
\$6.99

Starbucks 4 pk.
Frappuccino or Double Shot or Lipton 12 pk. 16.9 oz.
Iced Tea
2/\$13

With Purchase of 2 or More in a Single Transaction.
Single Retail \$7.99

Food Club 20 oz.
Select Varieties
Bread
2/\$5

Franz 6 ct.
Donuts or 24 ct.
Select Varieties
Bread
Buy One Get One FREE
Ad Retail \$5.99

Food Club 40 ct.
Bottled Water
\$4.49

12 pk. 12 oz. Cans or 8 pk. 12 oz. Bottles
Coca-Cola Products
\$7.99

With Purchase of 3 or More in a Single Transaction.
Single Retail \$8.99

8 pk. 12 oz. Cans
Aha
3/\$11

Sunbelt 8-10 ct.
Select Varieties
Granola Bars
2/\$5

Food Club
8-10.3 oz.
Select Varieties
Nuts
\$4.49

Howie's
12 pk. 12 oz. Cans
Root Beer
\$5.59

16 oz. Cans
Select Varieties
Sparkling Ice + Caffeine
2/\$3

12 pk.
Select Varieties
Sparkling Ice
\$11.99

Rummo 16 oz.
Select Varieties
Pasta
2/\$6

Back To Nature
4-8.5 oz.
Select Varieties
Crackers
2/\$6

Oregon Chai
32 oz.
Select Varieties
Tea
\$3.49

Cocoa Real
16.9 oz.
Select Varieties
Syrup
\$4.99

Dave's Gourmet
15-25.5 oz.
Select Varieties
Pasta Sauce
\$5.99

Save \$5.00
When you buy \$15 of Olay Products

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

Aussie 3.2-10 oz.
Select Varieties
Hair Care
5 COUPONS up to \$1.00
Digital Coupon
\$4.99 - \$1.00
\$3.99

Herbal Essences 11.7 oz.
Select Varieties
Shampoo or Conditioner
5 COUPONS up to \$1.00
Digital Coupon
\$4.99 - \$1.00
\$3.99

Old Spice 2.6-3 oz.
Select Varieties
Deodorant
5 COUPONS up to \$1.00
Digital Coupon
\$5.99 - \$1.00
\$4.99

Secret 2.6 oz.
Select Varieties
Deodorant
5 COUPONS up to \$1.00
Digital Coupon
\$5.99 - \$1.00
\$4.99

Tide 92 oz.
Select Varieties
Laundry Detergent
5 COUPONS up to \$3.00
Digital Coupon
\$13.99 - \$3.00
\$10.99

Old Spice 13.5 oz.
Select Varieties
Shampoo or Conditioner
5 COUPONS up to \$1.00
Digital Coupon
\$5.99 - \$1.00
\$4.99

Pantene 2-8.5 oz.
Select Varieties
Hair Care
5 COUPONS up to \$1.00
Digital Coupon
\$5.99 - \$1.00
\$4.99

Crest or Oral B 30 ct., 131 ml. or 3-10.8 oz. Select Varieties
Oral Care
5 COUPONS up to \$1.00
Digital Coupon
\$6.99 - \$1.00
\$5.99

Vicks 3.53-12 oz. or 24 ct. Select Varieties
Cold & Flu Relief
5 COUPONS up to \$2.00
Digital Coupon
\$9.99 - \$2.00
\$7.99

Tide or Gain 25-42 ct. Select Varieties
Laundry Detergent
5 COUPONS up to \$3.00
Digital Coupon
\$12.99 - \$3.00
\$9.99

Olay 18-22 oz. Select Varieties
Body Wash
\$6.99

Pantene 21.5-23.7 oz. Select Varieties
Shampoo or Conditioner
\$7.49

Dawn 32.7-38 oz. Select Varieties
Dish Soap
\$5.99

Charmin 8 ct. Bathroom Tissue or Bounty 4-6 ct. Select Varieties
Paper Towels
\$12.99

Puffs 3-4 pk. Select Varieties
Facial Tissue
\$5.49

Always 15-60 ct. Select Varieties
Feminine Care
\$4.69

Pepto Bismol 24-30 ct. or 8 oz. Select Varieties
Antacids
\$4.89

Cascade 21-27 ct. Select Varieties
Dishwasher Detergent
\$7.99

Viva 6 ct. Paper Towels or Cottonelle 6 ct. Select Varieties
Bathroom Tissue
\$7.49

Arm & Hammer 45.5-50 oz. or 24 ct. Select Varieties
Laundry Detergent
\$3.49

Fresh Crisp
Orange, Gold or Red
Bell Peppers

3/\$5



**FOOD IS
MEDICINE**

Fresh Hachiya or Fuyu
Persimmons

3/\$5

Oxidative Stress

Oxidative stress has been linked to certain chronic diseases. Consuming antioxidant-rich foods like persimmons can help fight oxidative stress and may decrease the risk of certain chronic health issues.



Dole 5-12 oz.
Select Varieties
Bagged Salad

2/\$6



Fresh
Large Slicing
Tomatoes
\$1.49
lb.



Red, Yellow or
Russet Loose
Potatoes

69¢
lb.



Ocean Spray
12 oz. pkg.
Cranberries

2/\$6



16 oz. pkg.
**Mini
Cucumbers**

2/\$5



Fresh
**Organic Mangos
or Grapefruit**

2/\$5



Red or Gold
**Organic
Beets**

2/\$5



4 ct. Select Varieties
Turnovers

\$3.99
ea.



Oh Snap 1.5-3.25 oz.
Select Varieties
Veggie Snacks

**Buy One Get One
FREE**

Ad Retail \$1.69 ea.



Laughing Cow 5.4 oz.
Select Varieties
Cheese Spreads

\$2.99
ea.



10 ct.
**Snickerdoodle
Cookies**

\$5.99
ea.



Birchberry
**Mild Cheddar
Cheese**

\$5.49
lb.



Deli Craft
Hardwood Smoked
Honey Ham

\$6.79
lb.



Deli Craft
Oven Roasted
Turkey Breast

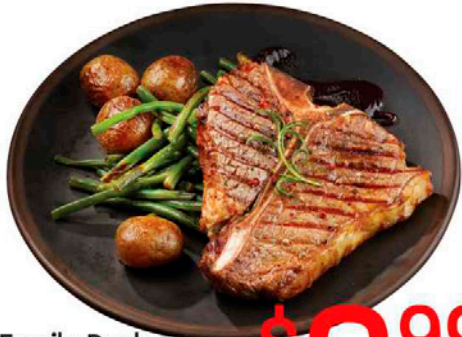
\$8.99
lb.



Family Pack
Beef
T-Bone Steaks

\$8.99
lb.

Boneless Beef Cubed Steaks.....\$5.99 lb.



Bone-In Pork
Center Cut
Loin Chops

\$2.49
lb.



Ocean Beauty 12 oz.
Select Varieties
**Salmon
Pinwheels**

\$11.49
ea.



Bone-In Beef
Short Ribs

\$6.99
lb.



Family Pack
Bone-In Assorted
Pork Chops

\$1.99
lb.



40 Knots 2 lb. pkg.
**Pollock
Fillets**

\$8.99
ea.



Stones 1.33 lb. pkg.
80% Lean 20% Fat
**Homestyle Ground
Beef Patties**

\$5.99
ea.



St. Louis Style Pork
Spareribs

\$2.99
lb.



Jennie-O 24 oz.
Select Varieties
**Turkey
Tenderloins**

\$6.99
ea.



Ocean Beauty
8 oz. pkg.
**Tilapia
Fillets**

\$5.99
ea.



Willamette Valley Beef
Select Varieties
Seasoned
Tri-Tip Roasts

\$6.99
lb.



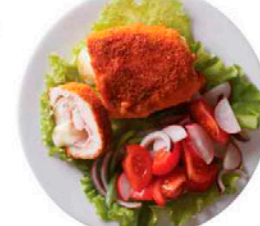
Boneless Skinless
**Chicken
Thighs**

\$1.79
lb.



Innovative Solutions
Select Varieties
**Stuffed
Chicken**

\$6.99
lb.



40 Knots 1 lb. pkg.
16-20 ct. Raw or
26-30 ct. Cooked
Shrimp

\$7.99
ea.



Johnsonville
12-14 oz.
Select Varieties
Sausage

\$3.99
ea.



Bob Evan's
12-24 oz.
Select Varieties
Sides

\$3.99
ea.



Johnsonville
10-13.5 oz.
Select Varieties
Sausage

\$3.99
ea.



Daily's 24 oz.
Select Varieties
Bacon

\$7.99
ea.



Food Club 16 oz.
Select Varieties
Cheese

\$3.19
ea.



Tillamook 2 lb.
Select Varieties
Cheese

\$9.99
ea.



Galbani 10-12 oz.
Select Varieties
**Cheese
Sticks**

\$2.99
ea.



Food Club 3 lb. pkg.
80% Lean 20% Fat
**100% Ground
Beef Patties**

\$12.99
ea.



Food Club 26 oz.
Select Varieties
Meatballs

\$4.99
ea.



Taste Choice 1.5 lb.
Select Varieties
Stir Fry Kits

\$5.99
ea.



POWELL

331 W. Coulter, Powell, Wyoming • 307-754-3122 • Fax: 307-754-4710

NOT ALL ITEMS AVAILABLE AT ALL LOCATIONS

6 306914 16509 11/1/2023

*"Serving the Big Horn Basin
since 1980"*

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Fax Service, Rug Doctor, Available at All Stores.

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blairsmarket.com



Prices Effective: November 1-14, 2023

WED	thru	TUE
11/1	-	11/14

digital COUPONS



CLIP and SAVE
on Exclusive Brands!



Start saving today



5 use COUPONS up to 5 TIMES
* IN STORE ONLY *

Digital ~~\$3.49~~
Coupon ~~-\$1.00~~

\$2.49

Food Club 48 oz.
Select Varieties
Ice Cream

5 use COUPONS up to 5 TIMES
* IN STORE ONLY *

Digital ~~\$6.49~~
Coupon ~~-\$1.50~~

\$4.99

Food Club 42-48 oz.
Select Varieties
Frozen Pasta

5 use COUPONS up to 5 TIMES
* IN STORE ONLY *

Digital ~~\$11.99~~
Coupon ~~-\$2.00~~

\$9.99

Simply Done 12 ct.
Select Varieties
Bathroom Tissue

5 use COUPONS up to 5 TIMES
* IN STORE ONLY *

Digital ~~\$12.99~~
Coupon ~~-\$3.00~~

\$9.99

Simply Done 6 ct.
Paper Towels

5 use COUPONS up to 5 TIMES
* IN STORE ONLY *

Digital ~~\$2.99~~
Coupon ~~-\$1.00~~

\$1.99

Food Club 7-9 oz.
Select Varieties
Lunchmeat

5 use COUPONS up to 5 TIMES
* IN STORE ONLY *

Digital ~~\$19.99~~
Coupon ~~-\$5.00~~

\$14.99

Pure Harmony 11-12 lb.
Select Varieties
Cat Food

FRESH • MADE

Gourmet FUDGE



BEEHIVE

Bread & Pastry Co.

TRY OUR NEWEST BEEHIVE PRODUCT

GOURMET FUDGE

FRESH • MADE WITH CREAM AND BUTTER.



Beehive Bread-Pastry
8 oz. Select Varieties
Fudge

\$6.99
ea.



Beehive Bread-Pastry
5.8-6.2 oz. Select
Varieties
Crispy Treats

\$4.99
ea.



For the
get back on
your feet
side of you.

TopCare®

Top Care 6 oz.
Sore Throat
Spray
\$3.49



Top Care 80 ct.
Select Varieties
Cough
Drops
\$2.49



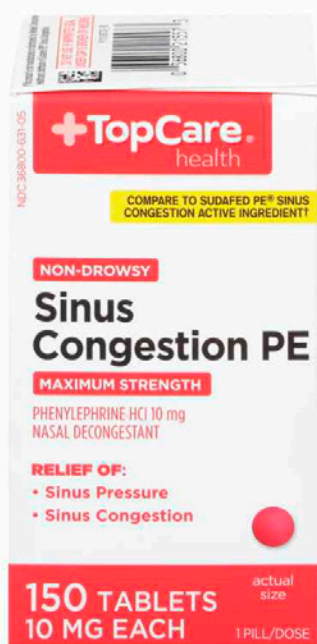
Top Care 1 oz.
Select Varieties
Nasal
Spray
\$1.79



Top Care
80 ct. All Night
Pain Relief
\$7.99



Top Care 150 ct.
Sinus
Congestion PE
\$5.49



Top Care 6 oz.
Select Varieties
Mucus Relief
\$3.99



Enjoy seafood at full speed
this holiday season!



40 Knots 10 oz.
Shrimp Ring
\$4.99
ea.

Prices Effective: November 1-14, 2023

WED	thru	TUE
11/1	-	11/14