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Garland voters will cast election ballots in Powell

PLANNED SALE OF CHURCH PROMPTED VENUE CHANGE

BY CJ BAKER

Tribune staff writer

Voters in the Garland area will need to travel a bit farther to cast their ballots on election

With the Garland Community Church of God building no longer available, voters in and around the Garland, Fran-

nie and Deaver areas will now need to head to the Park County Fairgrounds for the Aug. 20 primary and the Nov. 5 general elections.

Park County commissioners made the polling site switch official on Tuesday. It impacts roughly 350 registered voters within Precinct 6-1.

The church building hosted voters for years,

but it became unavailable in April, when the congregation decided to move into Powell and put its Garland property up for sale. Elections staff explored the possibility of

moving to the Powell Golf Club, but First Deputy County Clerk Hans Odde indicated it wasn't an ideal location. Poll workers would need to make accom-

modations to comply with the Americans with Disabilities Act, Odde said, while the golf club's bar would need to shut down for the elections, as state law prohibits the possession of alcohol at a polling location.

He said the golf club president was

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THE CIRCUS CAME TO TOWN



Southside Elementary School student Chloe Alonzi, portraying a ferocious feline, obeys the commands of the ringmaster during the annual Kindergarten Circus on May 23 in the Powell High School Gymnasium. See more photos of the circus on Page 12. Tribune photo by Carla Wensky

First United **Methodist Church** deconsecrated

BY ZAC TAYLOR Tribune editor

s people filed in to the First AUnited Methodist Church for the final service of deconsecration Sunday afternoon, one longtime member stayed at the doorway.

Brent Emery, with two cameras slung around his neck, wanted to document this moment.

"I was raised in the church," he said.

The Emery family history runs deep. He pointed to a plaque on the wall — his mother Mildred Emery is the oldest living member, he said.

What he was on hand to document was a lengthy service, including reminisces of former pastors, a message from the current one, the Rev. Janita Krayniak, a ceremony to transition the church to its new church owners, and finally a walk to the Union Presbyterian Church on North Bent Street that is the Powell Methodist community's new home.

Members of the Presbyterian Church were there to show support, as was at least one member of the local Hope Lutheran Church, Donna Brandon, who said she was there to show support from her church.

Krayniak guessed Monday that two thirds of those in attendance were church members, the other third were members of the Presbyterian

"Some community members came because they had a connection to the church. They felt like it was an appropriate way to let go of the building and honor all of the memories made," Krayniak said. "And Hope Lutheran, they have always been our biggest supporters and fans."

Hope Lutheran has long joined with the Methodist and Presbyterian churches for Vacation Bible School and has even shared pulpits when pastors have been on vacation.

Helping other churches has

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UNSHAKEABLE

Bonny Rouse won't let a little thing like losing a leg slow her down

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BY MARK DAVIS Tribune senior reporter

Polks out for a drive were honking and yelling words of support Monday as they

passed Bonita Bonny' Rouse as she took her power scooter offroading on the grassy knoll on the south side of West Coulter Avenue. The cheers pushed her on as she went tree to tree, making sure yellow ribbons and flags along Powell's main

roadway were tidied up after a recent wind storm; just in time for the 80th

The anniversary celebrates the date Allied forces landed on the beaches of Normandy

anniversary of D-Day

in northern France. The success on June 6, 1944 created a path to victory.

"The stakes were so great, the impact so monumental, that this single day stands out

the National D-Day Memorial. Rouse was facing her own batbacking. They tle as she rode alone. Some of the knolls are

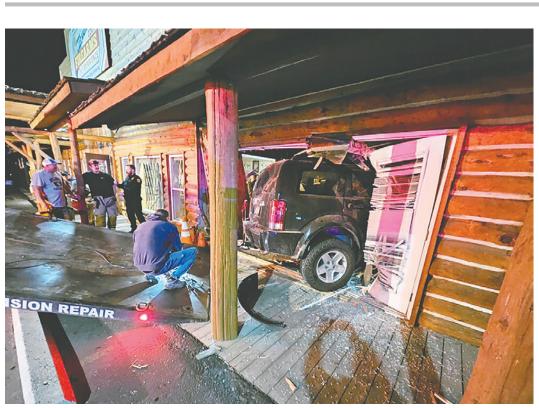
loves them." **Bonny Rouse** Troop Support

> not to get stuck. That's not always the case. Sometimes she'll be working in the mud and ruts in her garden and she'll need to call

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Bonny Rouse, co-founder of Powell nonprofit organization Troop Support, works to repair some yellow ribbons and American flags on East Coulter Avenue in Powell in anticipation for the 80th anniversary of D-Day today, June 6. Rouse lost her left leg in 2022, but will not stop working to help our local soldiers, she said. Tribune photo by Mark Davis



A Dodge Nitro SUV had to be towed from inside Cody Firearms Experience on Saturday night, after its allegedly impaired driver crashed through the wall of the building. Photo courtesy Scott Weber

Allegedly drunk tourist crashes into Cody business

BY CJ BAKER Tribune staff writer

n Iowa man paid the wrong Akind of visit to one of Cody's

top tourist attractions over the weekend, crashing through the front wall of the Cody Firearms Experience with his SUV late Saturday night.

Authorities allege Juan C. Cancino-Cisneros was "extremely intoxicated" and have charged the 30-yearold Sioux City, Iowa resident with multiple criminal counts.

At a Monday court hearing, a prosecutor accused Cancino-Cisneros of "almost running into a carload of people" and "almost blowing up" the Cody

Firearms Experience, as he severed the building's gas line in the crash.

"He's not only an extreme flight risk, but he's also a serious

public safety hazard based on his history of DUI and the amount of death and destruction he could have caused in this case," argued Deputy Park County Prosecuting Attorney Jack Hatfield.

Park County Circuit Court Judge Joey Darrah adopted the prosecutor's recom-JUAN C. mendation and set bail **CANCINO**at \$25,000 cash. Canci-**CISNEROS** no-Cisneros remained

in jail on Wednesday. The damage to the Cody

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Support: Organization has promoted patriotism since 1991

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her husband Bill for support.

"I just call him and say come get me out and he comes and rescues me," she said.

Her power scooter goes where she can't go alone now, yet she refuses to stop moving forward.

'She has always had this drive," Bill said. "She says the Lord has something planned for her to keep fighting and keep going and overcome all these hurdles and obstacles that take place in life.'

Bonny is part of a Powell nonprofit organization, Troop Support, that has since 1991 promoted patriotism and helped local soldiers fighting to protect American interests.

"They need the backing," she said. "They need to know that there's somebody that loves them."

Bonny refuses to let a little thing like losing her leg to a bone infection keep her from showing her support. She goes everywhere, refusing to slow down, let alone taking a minute of her day feeling sorry for

"Your life goes different places. It's the way it's supposed to be, you know," she said. She is considering returning

to Powell High School next year as a substitute teacher "if they will have me," she said with a

The mother of two and grandmother of five spent 31 years in Park County School District 1 as a para educator. She's prepared for what life throws at her. She also spent years as a backcountry EMT for Big Horn County Search and Rescue.

She would go anywhere even off a cliff if someone was in need — but often chose her own path.

"We had some really funky calls up in the Bighorns," she said. "If I had to repel down a cliff, I was fine," she said. "But then after I was done down there, the guys would say, 'OK, come on up.' I'd say, 'No, I'll meet you at the other end."

LOVE, AMERICAN STYLE

No matter where she has gone or worked, Bonny returned home looking forward to seeing her husband, Bill, who brought her to Powell years ago. As a matter of fact, Bill and Bonny will be celebrating their 50th anniversary later this

Bill met Bonny in a parking lot between semesters at Montana State University after returning from Vietnam. He served in the Army in an artillery unit before returning to school.

became better quainted when Bill began dating her roommate the following semester. Bill realized he had eyes for Bonny and was dating

the wrong girl. "It occurred to me," he said when pressed whether he thought about Bonny while dating her friend. "Fortunately, [dating her roommate] didn't

work out." The two hit it off instantly, first as friends and then they dated exclusively. Finally, Bill invited Bonny out to a Bozeman steakhouse and popped the question while presenting a ring he purchased with money he earned as a logger.

The ring didn't fit. Regard-



Powell residents Bill and Bonny Rouse cut their cake at their wedding 50 years ago this coming June 29. The couple have two children and five grandchildren and are proud of their accomplishments, both at home and in the community. Courtesy photo

was willing to kind of put up with me.'

They took a week for their honeymoon, driving to Seattle in a "good, old standard" Mazda pickup to see the World's Fair, she said.

TRAVELS

Whether on her power scooter, her riding lawnmower or by car, Bonny keeps going like the Energizer Bunny. She said she enjoys long road trips to see friends.

She's the queen of dropping by folks who would never expect her to do so. She'll

grab a friend and head hundreds of miles to visit a friend or a loved one in need without calling ahead.

"I just show up," she said. "Ī'm good like that.'

The last trip she took she invited a friend and went to Texas to see a friend who was fighting cancer.

"He was really going through a

rough time. But I didn't tell him we were going to show up and the first thing he said when we got there was 'what the hell are you doing here?" she said.

Sometimes she just wants to be on the road and will go to the Grand Canyon or other adventurous locations. Bill and Bonny are used to periods of separation. After working in the oil fields around the state, Bill was "downsized" and became a long-haul trucker. He'd be gone for days at a time shipping goods and escorting bees from Montana to the West Coast and back for several years.

Through it all they have more than just endured; they

TROOP SUPPORT CONTINUES

Bonny and several other

start the group, pledging local service members would never be treated like they were during the Vietnam War.

'We said it was not going to be like Vietnam, come shell or high water," Bonny said.

The group can be found at craft shows selling handmade goods to benefit the organization and under the grandstand at the Park County Fair asking folks to adopt rubber duckies with the proceeds paying for goods and postage to send boxes of surprises to Powell soldiers.

The deliveries were so regular other soldiers would show up

share," she said.

"I would always

tell our guys that

if there's some-

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please give us

their name and

She has always at the post office when they knew had this drive. She Powell soldiers says the Lord has were getting a something planned box from Troop Support. for her to keep "Our fighting and keep would always going and overcome

> **Bill Rouse** Husband

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address." While call her Bonny, Bonita is her legal name. In Spanish, bonita means beautiful. How her parents knew she would turn out to be such a beautiful person is tough to say, but Bill says Bonny takes after her mother, Elva Sundberg.

Elva died seven years ago this coming Sunday and was known for having the most beautiful flower beds on the block. She took meticulous care of them and her garden harvests were always abundant. She canned and made delicious meals from her garden for anyone who was visiting. And she also was known to keep moving forward no matter what happened, whether on a fun road trip or simply over life's speed bumps. Sound familiar?

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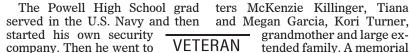
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OBITUARIES

Coleman **Dean Killinger**

(March 20, 1995 - March 15, 2024)

Coleman Dean Killinger, born March 20, 1995, was killed in action serving in the Ukrainian military on March 15, 2024.



serve in Ukraine after the Russian invasion. He was a son, brother, uncle and a friend to many.

He is survived by his parents Brad and Patricia Killinger, sis-



Latter-day Saints in Powell at 2 p.m. All are welcome to at-



KILLINGER

Memorial Service Ann Schmehl Hinckley (July 8, 1926 - March 22, 2024) Services will be held Saturday, June 8 at 11 a.m. St. John's Episcopal Church, 308 Mountain View Street in Powell.

Evelyn Glatter

(July 15, 1937 - May 10, 2024)

Evelyn Rose Shibley Johnson Glatter passed away May 10, 2024, at New Horizons Care Center in Lovell, Wyoming. She was 87 years old, and her cause of death was a heart attack. Evelyn was born July 15, 1937,

in Saratoga, Wyoming, to Mabel Wells Laverdure and Alfred Myron Shibley Sr.

Evelyn was an associate member of the Wyoming State District 1 Fiddlers for many years. She loved the fiddle music and loved to dance. She was a great dancer. She and her sisters were taught to dance by their father.

Evelyn was preceded in death by her parents; brothers Ray Vallie, Kenneth Myron Shibley, Robert Lee Shibley and Alfred Myron Shibley Jr.; daughters Teresa Johnson and Jacquline Cozell Johnson Cuzzourt; and granddaughter Christa Michelle Cuzzourt.

Evelyn is survived by sisters Yvonne Hadley, Lillian Kroll and Lena Witcher; grandson Christopher Michael Cuzzourt; three great-grandsons and one great-granddaughter; her special friend Betty Fitzloff who called her every Thursday; and many nieces, nephews and cousins who she

Cremation has taken place. No services are planned.

Celebration of Life

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David Warren Ripley

(May 11, 1942 - May 5, 2024)

On May 5, 2024, just six days shy of his 82nd birthday, David Warren Ripley stepped peacefully from this world and into the loving arms of his Lord and Savior, Jesus Christ. He was surrounded by those he loved most at his time of passing.

VETERAN David was the first born of a set of triplet boys, a very uncommon event at the time and so the boys were instant celebrities in the town of Maywood, Illinois. His parents, James and Evelyn Ripley (nee Hubbell) had been married for 14 years and had been told that they would never have children before being blessed with the triplets. When his mother, a seamstress for the government

by the local newspaper how she managed to have triplets after so long, she responded that she had used "3 in 1 oil," a product that came with every Singer sewing machine ever made.

sense of humor. David grew up in a Christian household and one of his fondest memories was seeing his father sit-

She had quite the

ting on the edge of the bed every night reading his Bible. This left an indelible mark on

David and so began his walk with the Lord. David

was very active in the church serving as a youth leader, deacon, youth camp counselor and minister of education in California. After he moved to Cody in 2000, he once again worked with the youth group and was a Vacation Bible School leader.

After the Bible Study Fellowship Organization opened a men's study group in Cody, David joined the study group and after a few years he became a group leader. He continued

to lead the men's group for several years before having to step down due to health issues. It was his greatest desire to return to his role as a group leader after his health returned. Unfortunately, that was not meant to be. He made several friends during those years and always enjoyed meeting with

them every week to study and fellowship together. He was a man who never met a stranger and was quick to share his faith with anyone he met.

David also loved his country and served in the Navy for a brief time and in the Air Force where he served as a member

through all of their sports and

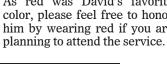
activities. Candi was truly a

of the Air Fire and Rescue team at Maxwell Air Force Base in Montgomery, Alabama during the Vietnam War era.

He is survived by the love of his life of 23 years, his wife Dianne, stepdaughters Michele Hampton (Mark) and Jenifer O'Brien, granddaughters Sarah Estavane (Jack) and Jaedyn Hampton, grandson Robert Huezo, daughter Theresa Williams (James) and son Philip Ripley. He was preceded in death by both parents, older half-brother Jim Ripley, twin brothers Douglas and Duane Ripley, and son David William

Cremation has taken place and a Celebration of Life is planned for June 27, 2024 at 2 p.m. at Highland Park Community Church, 2926 Bighorn Ave., Cody. Pastor Adriaan Overbeeke will be officiating. As red was David's favorite color, please feel free to honor him by wearing red if you are

She was building her life in a



siasm for her future. She will be dearly missed by her family and friends. Candi is survived by her son Tanner (Kaitlyn) Whitlock; grandchildren Maizy and Bar-

rett Whitlock; brother Thomas G. Younge; sister Lori Ebersberger; nieces Jenni Ebersberger and Lacy (Jordan) May; grandnephews Maverick and McCoy May. She was preceded in death by her parents.

Candi will be honored in a Celebration of Life to be held at the Dennison Lodge in Dubois,

Candis Lynn Whitlock

during World War I, was asked

(March 8, 1963 - May 29, 2024)

On the evening of May 29, 2024, Candis Lynn Whitlock, age 61, of Dubois, Wyoming, was welcomed into the arms of her Lord and Savior. Candi was born on March 8, 1963, in Marlette, Michigan, to Thomas and Ella Mae (Scott) Younge. Growing up, Candi had a great love for country music and could ofand singing. After graduating from Brown City High School in 1981, she moved to Phoenix, Arizona, chasing her dreams of a career in music. She later attended DeVry Insti-

tute of Technology to pursue a degree in business. In 1983 Candi

moved to Dubois, Wyoming to be close to her family. In 1992 she gave birth to her greatest pride and joy, her son Tanner. She then

district administrative assistant for Dubois schools. She loved to support Tanner and her nieces



DAVID RIPLEY

for always thinking

of others first, and often expressed her love by showering the people she cared about with thoughtful gifts. woman

giving angel, known

Candi was faith, a strong member of the church and truly enjoyed sharing God's love. She had recently moved

to Powell, Wyoming to be closer to her sister, son and the grandchildren that she adored. new place, attending New Life Church, and was full of enthu-

Wyoming on July 27 at 2 p.m.

served her commu-**CANDIS** nity wholeheartedly ten be heard playing her guitar for 20 years as the

Crash: Vehicle severed both an electrical line and a natural gas line

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Firearms Experience's building on West Yellowstone Avenue was substantial. But the business which is best known for offering customers the opportunity to shoot a variety of Western guns within an indoor range — was able to reopen the day after the incident.

Charging documents indicate Saturday's 10:40 p.m. crash could have been much worse.

Cody police say Cancino-Cisneros was traveling west on West Yellowstone Avenue at "a high rate of speed" when he left his lane and bounced off the curb near the Fireworks Factory Outlet. His Dodge Nitro then

veered across the street — nearly hitting a family in the oncoming, eastbound lane of traffic — before going up over the opposite curb, across the parking lot and through the wall of the Cody Firearms Experience. The SUV wound up almost entirely inside the building.

The vehicle severed both an electrical line and a natural gas line, and responding Cody police officers heard a "loud hissing" from the venting gas. They evacuated the area until service was shut off.

Officer Brandon Tilman said he found Cancino-Cisneros in the Nitro. According to the officer's sworn account, the driver smelled strongly like alcohol, slurred his

speech, was unsteady on his feet and was uncooperative with both police and responding medical personnel.

Cancino-Cisneros reportedly refused to follow several of Tilman's commands and "informed me he did not have to respond to

me at all," the officer wrote. To check the suspect's blood alcohol levels, police obtained a search warrant from Darrah shortly after midnight and blood samples were drawn at Cody Regional Health. He's been charged with a felony count of property destruction totaling \$1,000 or more and misdemeanor counts of reckless endangering and driving under the influence of alcohol for a second time in 10 years; prosecutors said he was convicted of impaired driving about a yearand-a-half ago in Iowa.

Cancino-Cisneros told court that he'd been vacationing in the area with his fiance and child, and "I don't know how to get them back home."

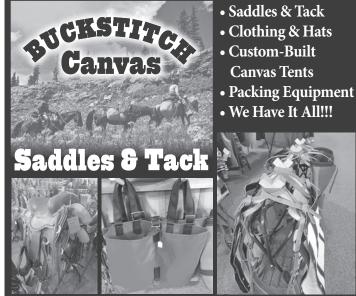
Hatfield offered to help get the Nitro released to Cancino-Cisneros's fiance, though both the prosecutor and the judge said they were unsure whether the crashed vehicle is in drivable condition. However, if Cancino-Cisneros makes bail, he will remain barred from any driving and will need the court's written permission to leave Wyoming while the case remains pending. He has been appointed a public defender.

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OPINION

IN OUR OPINION

SUMMERTIME IS BACK

Well ladies and gentlemen, perhaps the most wonderful time of year has once again made its way into our hearts,

Do we even need to say that summertime has finally arrived? Probably not.

At last, by this point the snow shovels, plows, gloves and heavy winter coats can be put away for good this time. From the look and feel of it over the past several weeks, it seems as if it's only going to get warmer from here on out.

Now it's time to enjoy it! Remember freezing temperatures, several feet of snow and spirit crushing wind will eventually return; but for now it's time to bust out the sunscreen and enjoy the long warm days.

Of course, pretty soon all of us are no doubt going to be complaining of how hot and dry it is; on top of breathing in thick smoke from wildfires both near and far.

You never know though. Ultimately Mother Nature is in charge and in the end will do whatever she wants to do. All we have to do is keep in mind to be prepared for the worst, and keep hoping for the best with whatever comes our way.

That being said, months ago we talked about the unofficial "seasons of life" we every so often come across.

Throughout the course of our lives and while some obviously are far more experienced than others, things are constantly changing. Just when we feel we have a grasp on something, once again the season changes and we get to adjust all over again.

Perhaps a lot of us are feeling it right now. Not necessarily in a bad way, but for some reason the beginning of summer always has a strange way of taking a lot of weight off our shoulders and then leave us going, "Now what?"

A chapter was presumably just finished, so where do we go now? Is this the calm before the storm? Is it the darkness before the light? Will things get better? Will things take a turn for the worst?

From August until May during the school year, we often times find we barely have room to breath let alone think. Finally when the kid's summer officially begins, it may not be unusual for us to hear or even think to ourselves, "I'm getting a little bored now."

Perfect. Once that infamous word comes into our minds, right then and there is when it's time to try and move again. The good news is, it's summer vacation. Some of us may have a little more time now to actually do something we have been wanting to do for a while.

Now is the time to do it.

Remember way back when we talked about our moods and thoughts sometimes resonating with what season we

Hey folks guess what? Your summer is now here, and it is the perfect time to enjoy it.

Days will be longer which of course brightens things up a bit. Local pools will be a safe hangout for kids and families to cool off, and the eternal echoing of baseball bats connecting with a ball is always a fun thing to hear.

Once again, summer can be the perfect timeframe to try as much as we can to take our feet off the gas for a bit and just enjoy life more. This can be hard for some as there are those who become much busier this time of year; but once again it further proves another positive advantage summer-

For certain businesses or contractors who need longer days and warm weather to thrive, their crunch time has finally arrived. So, please be supporting them in any way

The truth is it's going to go by fast. When things get a bit more pleasant and the atmosphere turns brighter for all of us, that's really when we start to lose track of time. With this there is now no time to waste.

Cold times don't last, but neither do warm ones. So now it's time to come out of hibernation and try to enjoy a warm season of life.

Summer really is the perfect three months to get plenty of exercise, get a little bit of sunshine (not too much), and enjoy what the beautiful countryside of southeast Wyoming

And please let us not forget there is plenty of beauty in this part of the world. So, for God's sake kids don't be afraid to put down the electronics and get out once in a while. That being said summertime of course is fun time. But

obviously we cannot forget the rules over the next few months when we decide to go out and have a little fun.

Remember when you finish up a long day of outdoor summer work or fun, the best feeling in the world is to sink your teeth into an ice-cold beer to help cool down and relax.

Let us reiterate that one more time. It's the best feeling in the world.

There is not a faster way to take that feeling away from yourself or someone else when we get behind the wheel of a car. There is not a faster way to take that feeling away when we decide to grow our beer muscles and start fighting. There is not a faster way to take that feeling away when we get out onto the lake and forget deep water can be dangerous.

If someone gets hurt, fun goes right out the door.

So, there it is on this one folks. We have so much to be excited about, and there will be so many things to enjoy as the next several months unveil themselves.

The darkness of winter is over both literally and hopefully figuratively around here for a while. Summer is here, so now is absolutely the time to kick back and have fun. Just remember, whether we are having fun or not is all

based on our own decisions.

Have all the fun you want, but never hamper someone else's because of one decision.

Now get out, be safe and have some summer fun!

By Rhett Breedlove, Torrington Telegram

(Editor's note: The Tribune is periodically featuring editorials from newspapers around the state. The pieces reflect the opinion of their respective papers. This editorial was first published in the Torrington Telegram on May 29.)

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Keeping up with the good news

this year has been a whirlwind. So many things, good things, have happened in Powell and in its schools this year that it has been nearly impossible to keep up. Students, teachers, parents, community members and a million other stakeholders have done things that would catch anyone's attention.

Unfortunately, I have not been able to cover them all. I hope to make up a little lost ground in today's column.

Did you know that \$50,000 was donated to the school district for the PHS trades programs by Powell grad Trent Smith and his wife Stephanie? In my three years covering

schools, I don't know that I have ever seen such a generous monetary donation. Of course there's also people

who donate their time, who have helped students and those in need for nothing in return. Over Memorial Day weekend you may have spotted the Big Horn Basin Boxing Club helping with

run, 100 pull ups, 200 pushups, 300 squats and another 1 mile run all with a weighted vest) at Freedom Fitness. The MURPH Challenge is quite the program;

it honors Lt. Michael Murphy who sacrificed his own life in an attempt to save his fellow soldiers in **Operation Red Wings** by using a satellite phone to request help. Murphy was killed but he was able to finish the call. You may recognize his name from the movie "Lone Survivor."

Good work to Freedom Fitness, the young boxers, the American Legion and everyone else who lent a hand.

SCHILLER

Powell is busy; there is always something in the works to help the community at every level. At the high school we have the National Honor Society, a prestigious group of community oriented students, who organize

Did school just start or just get the MURPH Challenge (a 1 mile annual blood drives and other run, 100 pull ups, 200 pushups, good works in the community. good works in the community. This May some of those students were awarded letters for their service and new members were welcomed into the fold.

And of course in May 150 students graduated from Powell High School, Shoshone Learning Center and Park 1 Virtual Academy. Together they earned over \$8 million in scholarships some beat incredible odds to earn the diplomas. My hat is off to them.

Here's What I Think Others aren't graduating quite yet, but

they're equally impressive. One student went to New Orleans last month to receive the Billy Michal Student Leadership Award, another former Powell resident played with esteemed collegiate musicians across the nation and others more are hard at work in their own endeavors.

Outside of schools (my prima-

ry point of coverage) amazing things are happening in the community. People have been opening businesses, bettering the community, offering new services and overcoming the odds. In particular I want to shout out Pazlee Sheeley and Skylar Peterson who have been dealt tough hands, but have a strength many of us can only dream of.

Frankly, I wish I could be everywhere at once. There are so many things happening that I wish I could cover thoroughly and deserve to be covered and I'm sure that I am missing quite a few things that should have made this column.

But I have to remind myself there are good problems to have. To have too many incredible stories is a good problem. I don't get the summers off like the teachers I cover but as things wind down I hope to be able to use this time to highlight all of you in the community. That being said, I am fallible and only one reporter, but you have my word I will try my best.

Photo originally published on May 29, 1984



Ringmasters David Zlomke, Mike Gimmeson, Aaron Ilq and Scott Sorensen with teacher Lanette **Carter show** various levels of interest at the annual kindergarten circus.

Excited to share stories of our community

s far back as I can remember AI have been intrigued by the world of journalism. From superheroes like Spider-Man and Superman spending their free time writing for either the Daily Bugle or Daily Planet, knowing that superheroes such as those would give this profession the light of day always stood out to

I joined Powell High School's own online newspaper, the Prowl, at the beginning of my sophomore year. Since then, I have been blessed with so many amazing memories on the staff that I've come to know so well. In this staff, I have had the honor to work with such gifted people as Gabby Paterson and Emma Johnson, who have both served as previous interns to the Powell Tribune, as well as Katie Morrison who I have no doubt will achieve great things writing

opinion stories for this paper over the course of the summer. In saving this, I hope to do well of the world, while that is still

by them and what I've been so gifted to be a part of over these past two years. While originally only joining the staff as a reporter, I have since had the role of news editor for the site, and will have the honor of being the first ever publishing

senior this fall. Interning for the Tribune now, I can

editor as I become a

definitely say it's a big change. While I hope to continue doing what I love, discussing movies and pop culture with readers, I also hope that this will give me an opportunity to see what else this wonderful town and community have to of-



ETHAN CARTIER Tribune Intern

strive to do at my

I've done for the Prowl, is to give you, the reader, the facts. Giving people just the facts of a set of circumstances can help paint a clearer picture to those learning about the story at hand. Facts are a necessary feature needed for the public to

able to transfer that

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Something that I

over to the Tribune.

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form a concise, unbiased opinion fer. Journalism is not just about

for themselves on a matter. In my time writing for the Prowl and looking through previous interns' introduction columns. I have learned one of the cornerstones for writing an article and sharing a story is to minimize harm.

I hope to do justice to what I will go on to put on the page and to the people's stories they share. I want to bring not just the facts of a circumstance to the audience but also the truth behind it to them as well. I am incredibly thankful to not only those who have helped me get here from the Prowl staff but to the staff of the Tribune for welcoming me like they have. I look forward to seeing where it is this opportunity will take me, but also to where the lessons learned here can influence others when I return to the Prowl in the fall.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Backpack Blessings reviews school year of community support

Dear editor:

School is out and summer has begun so it is time to sum up the school year '23-'24 for the Backpack Blessings of Powell program. Most importantly, the board of directors would like to shout out a sincere thank you to this wonderful community for supporting Backpack Blessings of Powell since 2011. **Backpack Blessings of Powell**

runs like a well-oiled machine involving different facets to supply food for those students who have food insecurities at home on the weekends. This program starts with dedicated folks who

serve on the board of directors. Each person brings their own set of skills, and they get the job done. Next to thank are the fabulous and dedicated donors without which there would be no program. Each year we are financially able to feed children at four elementary schools the entire school year. And then, thank you to our intrepid volunteers who show up week after week to pack roughly 150 bags of food.

The following is a synopsis of what is involved to keep the machine running: Board meetings to keep tabs on our commitments and managing the fundraisers; ordering, buying and taking delivery of the food; maintaining a place to store the food; volunteers who pack bags of food for each school weekend; the high school students who pick up and deliver the food to the three elementary schools; and the school personnel who distribute the bags to those children on the program. Over 20 volunteers have dedicated their time to Backpack Blessing of Powell. Where does the money re-

quired for the program come from? Our biggest fundraiser is what has become the Virtual Pie Sale which starts the first of December, as well as donors who send money each month, clubs and organizations and grants. Thank you. Grants from various entities account for a good portion of the budget. Backpack Blessings of Powell has the designation of 501(c)3 from the IRS.

How is the money spent? All funds are applied to the purchase of food. In the beginning the organization dedicated up to 5% for office supplies, P.O. Box 1, and advertising. Some grants are offered for the sole purpose of buying equipment or the website, not for food. This year the spending accounted for less than 1%.

To sum up all of this, the board of directors again shouts out our sincere thank you for your generosity and support for Backpack Blessings of Powell program, feeding the elementary children experiencing food insecurities.

For more information: backpackblessinsofpowell.com, or contact backblessingsofpowell@gmail.com.

> **Marybeth Richardson** Backpack Blessings of Powell **Board of Directors**

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Two new cell towers approved south of Cody

BY CJ BAKER

Tribune staff writer

ellular service between Cody and Meeteetse could soon get a boost, as plans for two new communications towers are moving forward.

On Tuesday, Park County commissioners unanimously approved special use permits for the pair of 195-foot-high, self-supported towers. One will be located about 5 miles north of Meeteetse/20 miles south of Cody with the other sited halfway between the two communities. Both will be constructed within a quarter-mile of Wyo. Highway 120 on pieces of rangeland owned by the Hoodoo Ranch.

While the two projects are similar and were submitted within a couple weeks of each other, they're being pursued by two different companies with past experience in Park County.

Bridger Tower Corporation, which won permission to build a nearly 400-foot tower in Clark last year, is building the one midway between Cody and Meeteetse.

"The site will bring much needed infrastructure upgrades in the form of increased access to both voice and data to all users," Bridger Tower President Derek Dye wrote in an April application. Plans show Verizon has already been penciled in as a tenant, and there's enough space for three additional

VIEW FROM THE TOP

The Kansas-based Bridger initially proposed a 300-foot high tower, but cut it back to address potential impacts to birds and a nearby electrical transmission line.

Wyoming Game and Fish Department Habitat Protection Supervisor Will Schultz had told the county that towers over 200 feet high generally kill more birds, and especially songbirds that migrate at night.

Additionally, both sites lie within core habitat for sage grouse and Schultz raised concerns about how the projects might impact the embattled, ground-dwelling species.

Not only could the towers play host to grouse-gobbling raptors, "tall anthropogenic structures on the landscape have been shown to negatively impact lek trends," Schultz wrote, "and sage-grouse will often avoid previously used habitat once these projects are constructed.'

Schultz recommended that Bridger Tower work with the department to avoid and minimize potential impacts.

As for the second, southernmost tower, the Game and Fish also raised concerns about potential impacts to big game. According to the department, the site just east of Wyo. Highway 120's intersection with County Road 3LE is crucial winter range for mule deer.

Commissioners agreed to recommend that developer Horizon Tower LLC avoid

construction between Nov. 15 and April 30 to assist the deer, but they emphasized it was not a requirement.

"This is on private land and if you look at the sites, I mean, it's not way out in the boonies," Commissioner Lloyd Thiel said before the vote to approve the permit.

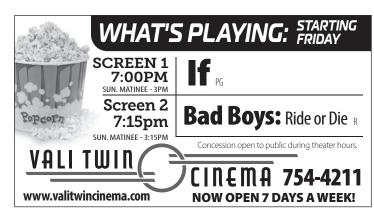
A representative from Horizon Tower said the company wasn't planning to build during those winter months, but appreciated having the flexibility to perform work if needed.

This Horizon Tower proposal went a lot more smoothly than its attempt to build a 195-foot-high tower in the Wapiti Valley last year; commissioners rejected those plans after many Wapiti residents expressed strong

The California-based company subsequently took the county to federal court, asking a judge to overturn the commission's ruling and allow the tower to proceed. More than a year later, the case remains pending, with a trial slated for September in Cheyenne. However, presiding U.S. District Court Alan Johnson is considering dueling requests from the company and the county for summary judgment.

In sharp contrast to the Wapiti tower, the two new projects in Meeteetse drew no comments from the public.

(Zac Taylor contributed reporting)





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Chip sealing starts east of Lovell on U.S. Highway 14A Chip sealing will complete a pair of pavement rehabilitation projects east of Lovell and west of Byron, according to a Wyoming Department of Transportation press release. Work began Tuesday. Chip sealing on the 8-mile Lovell East project started Tuesday on U.S. Highway 14A, while chip sealing is scheduled on 6 miles of U.S. Highway 14A directly west of Byron beginning tentatively on June 7, according to Wyoming Department of Transportation resident engineer Michael Miller of Basin. "Motorists should expect 20-minute

travel delays east of Lovell beginning today, as well as west of Byron beginning June 7," Miller said.

Mountain Construction Co., of Lovell is the prime contractor on both pavement rehabilitation projects.

The \$7 million Lovell project included pavement leveling, a pavement overlay and chip sealing between U.S. Highway 14A mileposts 47-55. The \$2.3 million Garland-Byron project included asphalt pavement milling, a pavement overlay and chip sealing between U.S. Highway 14A mileposts 32-38, west of Byron.

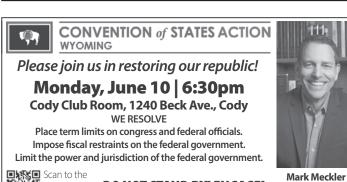
"Please drive carefully and obey reduced speed limits near chip sealing operations," said Miller. "Crews will be working during the days and into the nights, and safe driving and safe work operations are very important throughout these projects. Please be patient as this important work is being completed."

All chip sealing is dependent upon favorable weather.

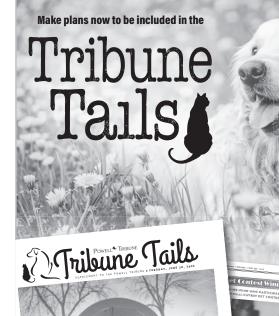
Miller said the chip seals will be swept at the end of each day, but some loose rock

may still be present.

"Drivers are asked to slow down in these areas in order to prevent windshield damage after operations have ceased for the day," he said.









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An American robin hunts for a meal near the Shoshone River south of Powell. The species live year-round in the Powell area. An American robin can produce three successful broods in one year. Despite the fact that a lucky robin can live to be 14 years old, the entire population turns over on average every six years, according to the Cornell Lab of Ornithology. Tribune photo by Mark Davis

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Ballot initiative intended to cut property taxes in half awaits state certification

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Jackson Hole News&Guide

Via Wyoming News Exchange

Brent Bien has high hopes for his ballot initiative that could cut Wyoming property taxes in half for homeowners. And he's one step closer to getting it in front of voters to make it state law.

Joined by co-applicants Cheryl Aguilar and Rich Weber, Bien turned in 644 petition booklets to the Wyoming Secretary of State's Office for certification last Thursday.

"We're anxious to hear the results here in a couple of months," said Bien, a former Republican gubernatorial candidate who spearheaded the

The three organizers have been working with more than 300 volunteers since October to get the support required by state law.

Bien said tax relief is one of the most important issues in the state, and the initiative would exempt 50% of the assessed value for property used as a primary residence at least six months of the year indefinitely. The sole qualification besides being a primary home owner is living in the state for at least one year.

Only 29,730 signatures from registered voters are needed, representing 15% of voters who cast ballots in the preceding general election. Those signatures also must represent residents in at least two-thirds of Wyoming counties.

Bien said his collected team 45,000 signatures. The Wyoming

Secretary State's office now has 60 days to review and determine if the threshold number of valid signatures has been met. Chief Policy Officer and General Counsel Joe Rubino confirmed the petition books were handed over Thursday and said they would be processed in

accordance with state law. "If it achieves the necessary number of valid signatures, the Wyoming State Constitution and Wyoming State law states that it will be on the 2026 ballot," Rubino said.

Bien missed the statutory deadline before the Wyoming Legislature's budget session began this year to get on the 2024 general election ballot, but he is holding out.

He protested the original deadline and the way state law has been interpreted. Bien told the Jackson Hole Daily that he will wait to see if Secretary of State Chuck Gray will fight to put it before voters in November.

"We really had 18 months to do it," he said. "We know is that there knocked it out in about seven and a half. So, we're really proud of that. We're proud of the people." He praised vol-

unteers for doing a phenomenal job despite "threats" from some state lawmakers who warned that a state income tax or other taxes would be needed

if the initiative succeeds. Bien disagrees, and calls it more of a "big government" spending issue.

Other state and local critics of the initiative have expressed concern in recent months, arguing that losing property tax dollars would put essential services at risk. None of the property tax revenue goes to the state general fund; it largely ends up going to K-12 education and local and county governments.

"What we do know is that there are counties that may be able to weather these sorts of changes, whereas others are going to face significant shortfalls," Wyoming Coun-Wyoming County Commissioners Association Executive Director Jerimiah Rieman has warned. "No county commissioner is telling me that constituents are calling them and saying that the roads are too smooth, that the ambulance gets there too quickly, that fire resources are adequate."

If passed into law by Wyoming citizens, the ballot initiative would come on top of four property tax bills passed during the last legislative session. However, Bien said,

stuff that was passed was junk."

"The half-baked effort that was passed only affects such a small number of people around this state," he said, adding that the 4% cap for all homeowners wouldn't bring down property tax bills.

Turning over the signatures for the property tax relief measure doesn't mean Bien is done, though. He said his team has started another ballot initiative with the Secretary of State's office that is being edited. This time, organizers are going after E-Poll books and voting ma-

"The objective of this next one is to basically do all hand tabulation on ballots,"

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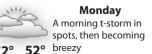
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Weekly Almanac

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CORRECTIONS

- The Tuesday story "Fishing for memories" misspelled Rick Ebersberger's last name. The spelling was drawn from a file photo of Ebersberger at the 1997 fishing day, but, unfortunately, the Tribune had misspelled his name at that time. The Tribune regrets the errors.
- The Tuesday story, "State success for Powell problem misspelled Tyler solvers,' Kruger's last name. The Tribune regrets this error.

MARRIAGE LICENSES MAY 28-31

- Charles Augustine Hall, 24, and Breanna Dawn Gillaspie, 22, both of Cody
- Blake Austin Clark, 39, of Cody, and Amelia Marie Lynd, 33, of Colorado Springs, Colorado Lon James Fornelli, 52, of On-
- tario, Oregon, and Mary Elizabeth McGinnis, 51, of Cody Kyler Wayne Schmidt, 22, and
- Heidi Marie Barrus 22 both of Cody
- Dallas Lee Oliver, 22, and Brooke Ryan Teppert, 21,
- both of Powell Trevor Clark Budd, 39, and
- Angela Marie Hawks, 37, both of Cody

POLICE REPORT

Individuals arrested are presumed to be innocent and the charges listed are only allega-

MAY 18

- 10:18 a.m. A stray light-colored calico cat with no collar was reported on South Division Street. The animal was taken to the animal shelter.
- 1:59 p.m., 3:34 p.m. Traffic stops on East Coulter Avenue resulted in drivers warned for speeding.
- 6:54 p.m. A resident on North Ingalls Street complained about a neighbor playing loud music for several hours and it was progressively getting louder. Responding officers advised the person about the noise ordinance and they needed to turn down the music.
- 10:35 p.m. A resident complained that a gray truck with a white camper shell had blown through a stop sign at North Absaroka/East Seventh streets, almost hitting the caller. Officers responded and searched the area, but did not locate the vehicle.

MAY 19

- 6:03 a.m. A caller reported a small Mongoose bicycle, black with pink lettering, had been left in a parking lot on West Coulter Avenue. An officer responded and took the bike to the bike cage. 10:28 a.m. An officer re-
- sponded to a report of a theft from a business on North Bent Street. After investigation, a 37-year-old Powell resident was cited for theft and the case was put under investigation. 10:54 a.m. A caller requested
- officers check the welfare of some children on Sunlight Drive. The case was put under investigation.
- 4:04 p.m. 4:27 p.m. Officers assisted in a civil standby on North Clark Street and West Coulter Avenue.
- 5:37 p.m. A caller on Avenue

BET ON BETTY



Betty, a female black and white dog, was recently found near Pizza Hut in Powell. If you are interested in adopting a shelter animal, call Caring for Powell Animals/Moyer Animal Shelter at 307-754-

- F complained about a man on a motorcycle speeding loudly up and down the street. Officers were on another call at the time, but watched for the male throughout the evening, but did not locate the person.
- 5:50 p.m. Officers responded to a domestic disturbance on North Clark Street where Connie Starr, 58, of Powell, was arrested for battery and property destruction. She was transported to the Park County Detention Center and the case was put under investigation.

MAY 20

- 2:51 a.m. While on patrol at East Seventh Street/North Panther Boulevard, an officer notice two vehicles in the dirt parking lot across from the high school. The officer contacted the occupants in the vehicles, who stated they were at an event at the high school and were just talking while the vehicles were warming.
- 8:56 a.m. A caller on East Seventh Street reported finding a suspicious pill on the floor and turned it into an officer. It was determined to not be a controlled substance and it was properly disposed.
- 6:30 p.m. A caller on North Ingalls Street reported a possible probation violation. An officer contacted the caller about the incident and placed the case under investigation. 8:38 p.m. An officer found a
- female black and white border collie at East Coulter Avenue/North Ingalls Street with no tags or collar, running at large. The dog was taken to the animal shelter. **MAY 21**
- 5:51 a.m. A black feral cat found on South Jones Street was taken to the animal shel-8:43 a.m. After a traffic stop
- at East Seventh Street/North Panther Boulevard, the driver was cited for speeding in a school zone.

- 10:15 a.m. Officers responded to a domestic disturbance on North Absaroka Street where Crystal Wood, 41, of Powell, was arrested for domestic battery, attempt to disarm peace officer and causing bodily injury to a peace officer. She was transported to the Park County Detention Center. Concurrently, Walt Miller, 41, of Powell, was arrested on charges of aggravated assault and interference with a peace officer. He also was transported to the Park County Detention Center.
- 10:53 a.m. A resident on Cedarwood Drive reported burglary to a vehicle. The resident later called back stating they had found their items, and there had been no burglary.
- 1:51 p.m. A set of keys for a Polaris ATV found at South Edmonds Street/West Coulter Avenue was brought into the law enforcement center. Nothing matching was reported as lost and the set was placed in found prop-
- 3:01 p.m. Cash found at North Absaroka/East Third streets was brought into the law enforcement center. 3:05 p.m. An officer contact-
- ed a caller on North Absaroka Street who reported harassment. 3:31 p.m. A caller on North Evarts Street reported possi-
- ble forgery. The incident was placed under investigation. 9:31 p.m. An officer responded to a report of a black, white and green ball in the road on East Second Street that appeared to have some pills in it. The officer advised the ball contained prescription medication and it was
- properly disposed. MAY 22
- 1:19 a.m. Officers responded to a domestic disturbance on North Gilbert Street where a 31-year-old Powell resident was cited for unlawful con-

- tact. The case was put under investigation.
- 2:37 p.m. An officer initiated activity on West First Street where a young stray black and white border collie was taken to the shelter. The owner was later contacted and warned for animal running at large, failure to obtain dog licenser and household pets more than two.
- 4:45 p..m. Dogs were reported barking again on Avenue B. A responding officer advised the dogs the caller thought were barking were not the ones barking. The officer did hear some barking dogs on Avenue A, but the barking was not consistent or constant.
- 5:55 p.m. A student reporting losing a wallet in the area of South Absaroka Street/East Coulter Avenue. Nothing matching was reported as

- 12:49 p.m. A traffic stop at South Division Street/West Coulter Avenue resulted in the driver cited for registration required.
- 3:28 p.m. A black cash app card was reported lost on North Bent Street.
- 8:06 p.m. Officers responded to a complaint that a neighbor on North Bernard Street was outside yelling at the caller's child. The officers contacted all parties involved advising them to stay on their own property and stop verbal exchanges. The officer also stated both landlords were aware of the problem and are going to build a fence.
- 7:12 a.m. A Masterlock key on a plain metal key ring found on West Coulter Avenue was given to an officer. The item was placed in found property.
- 7:30 a.m. Officers responded to a report of two dogs running at large on Avenue G, and one of the dogs bit a child riding a bike. After investigation, the owner of the dogs was located and cited for dangerous or vicious animal. The case was put under investigation.
- 11:40 a.m. A caller on East Seventh Street reported an underage smoking violation. A juvenile was cited for illegal possession of a nicotine product and the case is under

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WOMAN GORED BY BISON IN YELLOWSTONE NATIONAL PARK

ALWAYS STAY MORE THAN 25 YARDS FROM BISON AND MOVE AWAY FROM WILDLIFE IF THEY APPROACH

BY MARK DAVIS Tribune senior reporter

n 83-year-old woman was gored An objectional worker white she was visiting Yellowstone National Park. The bison came within a few feet of the woman and lifted her about a foot off the ground with its horns, causing serious injuries.

Yellowstone emergency responders transported the woman from the incident at Storm Point Trail near Yellowstone Lake to Lake Medical Clinic where she was flown by helicopter to Eastern Idaho Regional Medical Center.

The bison was "defending its space," according to a Tuesday press release.

66 Bison are not aggressive animals but will defend their space when threatened. They are unpredictable and can run three times faster than humans."

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sponsibility to respect safety regulations and view wildlife from a safe distance. Move away from wildlife if they approach you, the Public Affairs Office reported. The woman,

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ville, South Carolina, was not named in the report, nor were there details of why the animal

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and woman were so close. The incident remains under investigation and has been no additional information to shared by park officials at this time, including the woman's current condition.

It was the second time a visitor was injured by a bison this year; the first happened April 21 when a 40-yearold man approached a bison too closely on West Entrance Road near Seven Mile Bridge, located 7 miles east of the park's West Entrance. Rangers responded to the area after receiving a report of an individual who harassed a herd of bison and kicked a bison in the leg. They located the suspect's vehicle near the West Entrance and stopped it in the town of West Yellowstone, Montana.

Clarence Yoder, of Idaho Falls, Idaho, was arrested and charged with four counts, including being under



A bull bison having a bad hair day hangs out near the boardwalk at Mud Volcano in Yellowstone National Park on opening day. Two people have been injured by bison so far in 2024. Tribune photo by Mark Davis

the influence of alcohol, disorderly conduct, approaching wildlife and disturbing wildlife.

The driver of the vehicle Yoder traveled in, 37-year-old McKenna Bass, also of Idaho Falls, was also arrested and cited for driving under the influence, interference for failure to yield to emergency light activation, and disturbing wildlife. Yoder sustained minor injuries from the encounter with the bison.

Rangers transported Yoder to a nearby medical facility where he was medically evaluated, treated and released from medical care. He then was transported to the Gallatin County Detention Center. Yoder and Bass appeared in court on April 22 and pleaded not guilty to the charges.

"When an animal is near a campsite, trail, boardwalk, parking lot or in a developed area, give it space," park officials said on April 29 when the incident was first reported to the public.

The park requires visitors stay more than 25 yards away from all large animals — bison, elk, bighorn sheep, deer, moose and coyotes and at least 100 yards away from bears and wolves.

"If need be, turn around and go the other way to avoid interacting with a wild animal in close proximity," park officials said in the report.

There was one reported incident with bison in 2023 and three in 2022. Bison injure more people in Yellowstone than any other wildlife species, according to the National Park Service.

"Bison are not aggressive animals but will defend their space when threatened," the NPS warned. "They are unpredictable and can run three times faster than humans.'

Park officials said the safety of animals, as well as human safety, depends on everyone using good judgment and following a few simple rules; never approach wildlife, keep your children and pets close and don't let them run, never feed wildlife and keep all food, garbage, or other smelly items packed away when not in use. The park also asks that visitors never park in the road or block traffic — use pullouts to watch wildlife and let other cars pass and to stay with your vehicle if you encounter a wildlife jam.

Candidates for Game and Fish director named

BY MARK DAVIS Tribune senior reporter

Three Wyoming Game and Fish Department administrative employees have been named as finalists to replace current Director Brian Nesvik, who retires in September. The names have been submitted to Gov. Mark Gordon, who will make the final appointment.

The three finalists are Angi Bruce, who is the deputy director of External Affairs and has been with the department for seven years; Rick King, who is the chief of the Wildlife Division and has been with the department for 26 years; and Craig Smith, who currently serves as the deputy chief of the Wildlife Division and also has been with the department for 26 years.

"Applicants are required to meet specific standards and complete a rigorous interview process," said Richard Ladwig, president of the commission. "The Wyoming Game and Fish Commission is delighted with the high-quality and professionalism of the candidates and the three finalists."

Nesvik has been with the department for 29 years, beginning in 1995 as a game warden in the Laramie Region.

"His unwavering dedication and passion for wildlife led him to climb the ranks of the wildlife division, ultimately earning him the governor's appointment as the director in 2019," the department reported in an April press release.

"I am tremendously grateful for the opportunity to have served as the director and worked alongside the incredible people who wear the uniquely red uniform shirts of the Wyoming Game and Fish Department," Nesvik said. "It has been a privilege to work with dedicated, passionate professionals who are committed to conserving wildlife, serving our citizens and preserving Wyoming's heritage."

Nesvik was also brigadier general of the Wyoming Army National Guard until he retired after 35 years of service in 2021 and the co-chair of the Wyoming Animal Damage Management Board.

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Bridge work starting on Red Gulch bridge north of Thermopolis

Barrier is being placed on the CCC Red Gulch Bridge to prepare for bridge rehabilitation north of Thermopolis on U.S. Highway 20/Wyo. Highway 789 as part of a \$6.97 million highway improvement and fence replacement project.

The Thermopolis North project is located between mileposts 133.4 (the old National Guard Armory) and 139.5 (Black Mountain Road) on U.S. Highway 20/Wyo. Highway 789.

"Subcontractor Reiman Corp., of Cheyenne will be removing the bridge deck by hydro-demolition, completing a latex bridge overlay, and minor concrete repair, all in June," said Wyoming Department of Transportation engineer Lance Schatz of Thermopolis.

Traffic control during rehabilitation of the bridge, adjacent to the Fountain of Youth Campground, will include one-way traffic movements across the bridge through use of a portable traffic signal.

Prime contractor is Mountain Construction Co., of Lovell. Contract completion date is June 30, 2025. The Wyoming Transportation Commission awarded the project to Mountain Construction Co., this past November.

"At some point after bridge rehabilitation is completed, prime contractor Mountain Construction will pave 6.4 miles of roadway from Thermopolis to Black Mountain Road," Schatz said.

Project work on the pavement preservation project includes pavement leveling, a pavement overlay, chip sealing, widening of maintenance pullouts through the project, fence removal and replacement, placement of rock riprap, guardrail removal and replacement, placement of asphalt curbing, and bridge deck rehabilitation and a bridge overlay near the campground.



Rev. Janita Krayniak speaks to her congregation and members of neighboring churches during the service to deconsecrate the First United Methodist Church in Powell. The members are joining in a federation with the Union Presbyterian Church and are working to come up with a new name. Tribune photo by Zac Taylor

Church: Congregation thankful building will remain a church

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long been a key part of what the Methodist Church, which started in Garland in 1906, has always been about. Krayniak said one of the aspects of the process that has made it better for everybody in the congregation is that the building is not becoming a restaurant or a climbing gym — the fate of a church in Paris.

"That in itself is cathartic knowing it will continue to serve the Kingdom of God and

most important things for them is it will still be a church."

Krayniak even added a special ceremony at the end of the service where she lit a Christ candle and invited new owners Shane and Susan Legler to the

"I passed the light of Christ to Shane and Susan," she said. 'When we processed out, that remained burning."

Krayniak said the sense of joint work for the two churches she pastors in town every

Christ," she said. "One of the Sunday makes the Methodist and Presbyterian congregations joining together seem only natural — after all, similar churches in Thermopolis have been federated for a century

The cake awaiting the attendees at the Presbyterian Church at the end of the walk said it best: Stronger Together.

"That's the overwhelming feeling for both of these congregations is we can do so much more together than we can do apart," she said.

PHS, UW grad Dillivan receives prestigious Truman Scholarship

Grant Dillivan, a Powell High School and recent University of Wyoming graduate, is the recipient of a prestigious Truman Scholarship. He is the first UW student in 15 years to receive the premier graduate scholarship for aspiring public service leaders in the U.S.

Dillivan, son of Mary and Kim Dillivan, is among 60 exceptional college students from 54 U.S. colleges and universities selected as 2024 Truman Scholars. Scholars demonstrate outstanding leadership potential, a commitment to a career in government or the nonprofit sector, and academic excellence. Each Truman Scholar receives funding for graduate studies, leadership training, career counseling and special internship and fellowship opportunities within the federal government.

Receiving the Truman Scholarship was a mixture of emotions. I felt great joy at having received this major scholarship, unlike any award I've ever earned," said Dillivan, a 2020 PHS graduate. "I felt some amount of surprise. While I did feel I was a strong applicant for the award, I also accepted the fact that this was a nationally a lot of research left to do, and

offered scholarship with thousands of other very strong applicants and that it was possible I wouldn't receive the scholar-

Personnel representing 285 colleges and universities nominated this year's scholars. Since the program's inception in the late 1975, 3,564 Truman Scholars have been selected.

Dillivan graduated with UW degrees in criminal justice, psychology and honors. His understanding of the American criminal justice system and the disproportionate imprisonment of the mentally ill has compelled Dillivan to focus on a career in correctional psychology.

"With the Truman Scholarship, I have the accessibility and the capability to attend any graduate school domestic or abroad, so I am keeping my options open regarding my graduate education," he says. "Some of the factors that are most important to me in choosing a graduate education are the location of the school, the overall campus culture and whether the research interests of the faculty of a potential school align with my research interests. I have

I am very excited to have the opportunity to keep my options open regarding graduate school shopping."

He intends to pursue a doctorate in clinical psychology with a concentration in forensic psychology. Dillivan is particularly interested in expanding substance abuse treatment to incarcerated populations. He previously interned in the Wyoming Department of Corrections central

"My major career goal after college is to

office.

be licensed and begin a career as a correctional psychologist in a maximum-security institution. I want to work directly with inmates and help them address and manage psychological issues that detract from their quality of life and that potentially have contributed to their criminality," he said. "My goal is to contribute to the rehabilitation of these individuals so that they can leave prison and live

At UW, Dillivan presented his and his parents, Mary and Kim public service leaders.

research findings last fall during the College of Arts and Sciences Keith and Thyra Thomson Honors Convocation and at the annual American Psychology-Law

Society Conference and the annual Rocky Mountain Psychological Association Convention.

"To me, receiving the Truman award feels incredibly validating in several ways. It feels validating of all of the work I have dedicated to my academics and community involvement during my time in college," he adds. "It

is nice that all of this hard work could lead to earning something like the Truman Scholarship. Earning this award also feels

DILLIVAN

validating of my career path." He thanks his Truman award mentor, Daniel Gray, a UW Honors College academic adviser; Peter Parolin and Breezy Taggart, Honors College dean and assistant dean, respectively, for helping him secure scholarships; several UW faculty members and administrators;

Dillivan, and his sister, Natalie, for supporting him throughout his academic career.

Gray is available to help any UW student with finding and applying for these types of awards, scholarships and fellowships. For more information, email Gray at dgray23@uwyo.edu.

Dillivan also was selected as a Project Horseshoe Farm Fellow, starting this July and running through summer 2025. Since 2007, Project Horseshoe Farm has helped local communities by improving the health and quality of life for their citizens and preparing community health and citizen service leaders for tomorrow's communities.

Dillivan will spend the year in rural Alabama in an in-depth, community health-focused internship.

ABOUT THE TRUMAN **SCHOLARSHIP**

Established by Congress in 1975 as the living memorial to President Harry S. Truman and a national monument to public service, the Truman Scholarship carries the legacy of the 33rd U.S. president by supporting and inspiring the next generation of

Voters:

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unenthused about the possibility, expressing "trepidation" about the revenue the club would lose by closing the bar on Aug. 20

"Not a big shocker that the golf course didn't want to give up an August date," Commissioner Scott Mangold said before voting to make the 5-mile move to the fairgrounds. "We didn't want to tick off a whole lot of golfers."

Mangold also wondered if the county will run into similar issues at other rural polling locations in the future.

'We might end up with centralized locations," he mused.

However, the situation in

Garland differs from nearly all of the other polling sites, as the church is privately owned and has no other facilities nearby.

And although no one objected to the closure of the Garland site, a broader push for consolidation would likely prove more controversial: A pandemic-era plan to only operate polling sites in Powell, Cody and Meeteetse for the 2020 General Election drew significant pushback and wound up being scrapped.

Besides the fairgrounds, the county's remaining polling sites include the Cody Auditorium, the Paul Stock Aquatic and Recreation Center, the South Fork Fire Hall, the Wapiti Elementary School, the Clark Pioneer Recreation Center, the Meeteetse Recreation Center and the Heart Mountain Clubhouse.

Residents must vote at their designated polling place on Election Day, though they can alternatively choose to cast an absentee ballot by mail or to vote early at the Park County Courthouse starting 28 days ahead of each election.



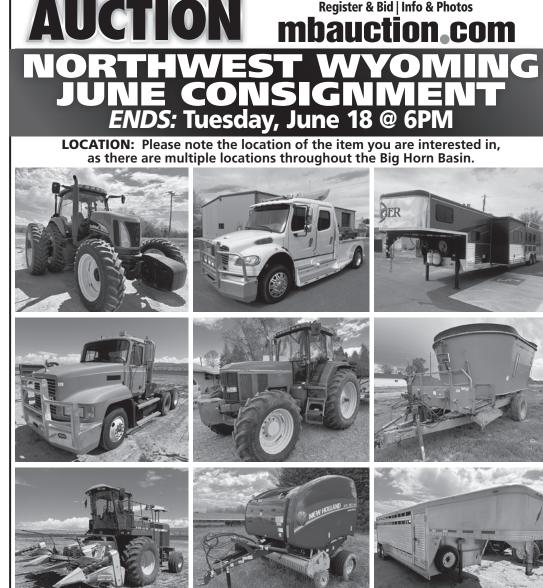
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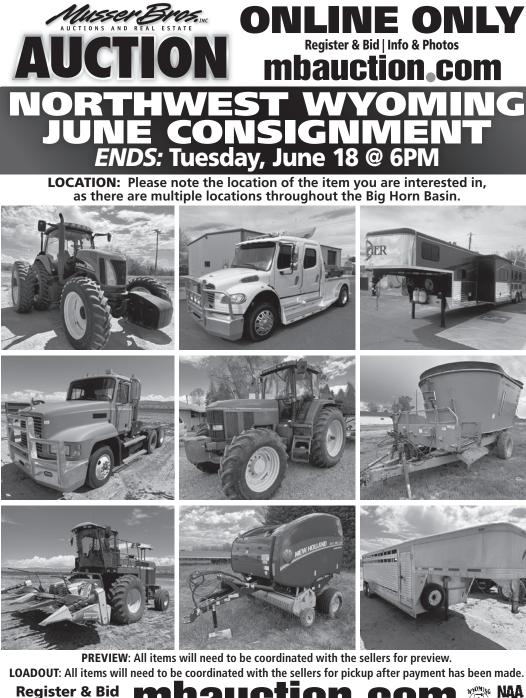
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SPORTS

Staying home

FISHER SIGNS TO NORTHWEST COLLEGE

BY SETH ROMSA Tribune sports reporter

Opting to continue both her academic and athletic career at home, Aubree Fisher signed her Letter of Intent in May to play soccer for the Northwest College Trappers

this fall. Fisher started playing soccer at a young age, playing at the youngest recreation level in Powell before taking a break throughout most of elementary school.

She said that At first I wasn't she returned to playing late in elgoing to try and play ementary school, soccer in college before moving on ... but then Danny, to Heart Mountain United to my parents and my play at the travelfriends all kind of ing level in midramped me up and dle school. said I should try it."

After taking a hiatus from playing, Fisher said that her younger brother Cody ended up being

an inspiration for her return. "When I came back to soccer

my brother didn't play rec and he just went straight to Heart Mountain and it seemed like he had a lot of fun. So I kind of wanted to tag along and see how it was," Fisher said.

Early on in her high school career, Fisher said that she had a tough time but enjoyed her coaches. She said coach Danny Agee helped her develop both more skills and love for the

"It was rough at first. I've

loved all the coaches that I've had," Fisher said. "I feel like Danny has made me love the sport the most because he's really improved my skills.'

Despite the improvement throughout her career, Fisher almost didn't reach out to see if there was an opportunity to continue playing at the next level in Powell, with her coaches, parents and friends encouraging her.

"At first I wasn't going to try and play soccer in college

because I kind of doubted myself, but then Danny, my parents and my friends all kind of ramped me up and said I should try it," Fisher said. "I did reach out to Callee (Erickson), Dave (Gilliatt) and Rob (Hill) first."

Along encouragement from her family

and friends, Fisher said that one of her previous teammates playing on the Northwest team this past fall, Sammi Rivas, helped show her that she could compete at that level.

Aubree Fisher

PHS graduate

"It was nice seeing someone on my own team be able to do that," Fisher said.

Along with soccer, she was one of the top swimmers for the Panther girls this past season, but had not considered swimming at the next level due to the

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Aubree Fisher (left) will remain in Powell at the next level, opting to sign with Northwest College to continue her soccer career this fall. Tribune photo by Seth Romsa

PHS coach Chelsea Kistler will once again lead a girls' basketball camp, this time alongside Northwest College athletic director Brian Erickson starting on Monday at Powell High School. Tribune photo by Carla Wensky

Girls' basketball camp starts Monday

BY SETH ROMSA

Tribune sports reporter

with summer in full swing, sports camps are popping up, such as the Midwest Elite Girls' Basketball Camp which will kick off Monday at Powell High School. The camp will be put on by PHS

girls' basketball coach Chelsea Kistler, alongside Northwest College athletic director and former NWC men's coach Brian Erickson.

The camp will run for three days

for kids ages 10-18, concluding on Wednesday.

It will kick off each day at 9 a.m. with the morning primarily focusing on drills for three hours before

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POWELL COWBOY HEADS TO CNFR

KYLE CHENEY SET TO COMPETE IN BULL RIDING

goal is mostly

to have fun and

take it one bull

Kyle Cheney

College sophomore

BY SETH ROMSA

Tribune sports reporter

recent graduate from Powell will be Aheading to the College National Finals Rodeo this week. Kyle Cheney, a sophomore at Dodge City Community College in Dodge City, Kansas, will com-My realistic

pete in the bull riding at the biggest event of the year.

"I worked pretty hard," Cheney said. "I don't know if it's really hit me yet ... I'm trying to make myself believe that it's not a big deal to not put too much pressure on myself."

Cheney competes as a Conquistador in the Central Plains Region of the National Intercollegiate Rodeo Association,

having finished third in the region after accumulating 320 points throughout the

Among those 320 points, he won the Fort Hays State rodeo with 79 points this April, while also placing second at the Oklahoma

State rodeo in the fall and fourth at the Southwestern Oklahoma State University rodeo in April.

For the season he finished third behind Jesse Hopper of Western Oklahoma State College who scored 770 points and Jackson Ward of Pratt Community College who scored 440 points.

According to the college, Cheney is the first cowboy from the school who has made it to the CNFR since 2011, which he attributed to hard work and the

"The coaches are really good and the stock is good," Cheney said. "I just know that I have

worked my tail off every time." During his spare time, Cheney said he has been spend-

ing time working both in Kansas and home in Powell in order to practice on his own bulls, while staying in the gym to maintain his health before heading to the CNFR.

support of his coaches.

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Kyle Cheney (center) will compete for Dodge City Community College at the College National Finals Rodeo next week after qualifying for bull riding. From left, assistant coach Jacob Perkey, Cheney and head coach Jarrod Ford. Photo courtesy Dodge City Community College Athletics





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UW athletics teams achieve strong academic marks

The NCAA released the most recent Division I Academic Progress Rate (APR) data on Tuesday, and University of Wyoming Athletics teams once again achieved exceptional APR

The most recent Division I APR data is part of the annual NCAA Division I Academic Performance Program. University of Wyoming Athletics teams received outstanding scores both for the most recent single year measured (2022-23) and for the most recent four-year period that includes the 2019-20 through 2022-23 academic years.

TEN UW TEAMS EARN SINGLE YEAR 1,000

The APR is the NCAA's annual benchmark of academic achieve-

ment for Division I programs. A per-66 Our studentfect score is 1,000. Ten of Wyoming's athletes excel 15 Cowboy and academically, and Cowgirl teams we are extremely recorded perfect single-year APR proud of all their scores of 1,000, accomplishments." including: men's basketball, women's basketball, men's golf, wom-

en's golf, wrestling, women's cross country, women's track and field, tennis and volleyball. For the purposes of the NCAA Division I APR calculations, indoor and outdoor track teams are combined into

one team. "Our student-athletes excel academically, and we are extremely proud of all their accomplishments," said Tom Burman, University of Wyoming Athletics Director. "While these achievements begin and end with our student-athletes, there are a lot of other people who contribute to this success. Our Office of Academic Support in athletics is here to mentor our student-athletes and help them in their academic pursuits. We are extremely grateful to the UW faculty for all they do in helping our student-athletes achieve their academic goals. Our coaches and their staff members do an outstanding job in both recruiting excellent student-athletes and helping them balance their athletic and academic demands.'

FOUR TEAMS EARN MULTI-YEAR SCORE OF 1,000

A total of four Wyoming Athletics teams also recorded a perfect multi-year score of 1,000 for the four-year period from 2019-20 through 2022-23. Those four teams are: women's cross country, men's golf, women's track and field and women's volleyball.

For the 12th consecutive year, the Wyoming men's golf team recorded a perfect multi-year score of 1,000. It was the fourth consecutive reporting period that women's cross country achieved a perfect multi-year score of 1,000

and the women's track and field and women's volleyball teams earned perfect multi-year scores for the third consecutive reporting period.

Following closely behind the four UW programs that recorded perfect

multi-year APR scores of 1,000 are all of Wyoming's 10 other programs that posted multi-year scores well over the 930 benchmark. Those sports are: women's basketball (995), women's golf (993), women's soccer (992), women's tennis (992), women's swimming and diving (991), men's track and field (983), men's basketball (979). football (979), men's swimming and diving (975) and wrestling (975).

Tom Burman

UW athletics director

This year's NCAA release does not include penalties, loss of access to postseason competition or public recognition of high-achieving teams as those elements of the NCAA Division I Academic Performance Program remain suspended through spring 2024. Therefore, teams with APRs below 930 will not be subject to penalties or loss of access to postseason competition.

SERVING IT UP



Above: Maddison Sagrilla moves up to return a ball as the Cubs battled against Cody tennis players in Cody. The small group of Powell Middle School players continued to improve throughout the spring season.

At right: Edward Walsh serves the ball during a match against Cody opposition to wrap up the Powell Middle School tennis season in early May. The quick tennis season allowed the young Cubs to improve their skills throughout April and into May. Tribune photos by Seth Romsa





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Fisher: Excited for new experience

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lack of college swim teams near

"I wasn't bad at swimming, but there's no close swimming teams besides UW around here,' Fisher said. Adding that she wanted to stay close to home "to start" college.

Throughout her career, Fisher has served in various positions around the pitch for the Panthers, starting out originally as a winger for the team before shifting into a defensive position as a fullback the past two years.

In her time as a Panther, she has been able to contribute to the team both offensively and defensively, helping Powell continue to improve at the back while also scoring the occasional goal from an attacking position.

Moving on to the next level, Fisher said that she is open to playing whatever position is available to her while bringing a sense of community to the team.

"I think I will bring (that sense of) community to the team since I am from here. I will be able to navigate around, and since it's new people I will be able to create new impressions for myself," Fisher said. "I used to play forward and I just started playing outside back two years ago when Danny started coaching, but I'm willing to play wherever.'

At NWC, Fisher said she isn't necessarily looking for playing time, but looking forward to meeting new people as well as a new experience after high school in Powell.

She will join a Trapper women's team that finished 10-6 last season and made the postseason in Region IX. NWC is looking to replace eight sophomores from



Aubree Fisher (front right) signed her **Letter of Intent** to attend Northwest College in Cabre Gym early last month. Surrounding her during her signing were her mother Jael and father Casey (behind) along with Northwest coach Rob Hill (front left). Tribune photo by Seth Romsa



KYLE CHENEY

Cheney: Rodeo will be aired on ESPN3

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Cheney said he's been performing in the Cody Nite Rodeo recently in order to get back into the swing of competing in a rodeo before he heads down to Casper.

"I've mainly been trying to stay healthy and going to the gym," Cheney said. "I've been competing some at the Cody Nite, getting a feel for being in the rodeo (again)."

Heading down to Casper, Cheney will get his opportunity to perform early in the week, with the "Bulls, Broncs and Breakaways" featuring on the first day of competition on Sunday, June 9.

All events will be held at the Ford Wyoming Center in Casper and Cheney hopes he isn't overwhelmed — he has ridden in a national competition before, having earned a spot at the National High School Finals Rodeo in 2022.

"I hope it doesn't hit me too big," Cheney said. "I'll be like, 'I'm here, it's time to mean busi-

Throughout the week, performances will feature slack rounds in the morning on Monday and Tuesday, before evening performances starting Tuesday night and running through the championship performances on Saturday, June 15.

Heading into the competition, Cheney is planning to just take it one bull at a time, while planning to enjoy his time at the event.

"My realistic goal is mostly to have fun and take it one bull at a time," Cheney said. "Don't worry about the outcome, put it all towards God, the good and the bad. Just do what I've been trained to do and keep my head up."

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Basketball Camp: Runs three days

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a lunch break and rest period starting at noon and lasting until 1:15 p.m.

The afternoon will consist of more organized games including 3v3 and 5v5 competition lasting until 5 p.m.

Kistler said that there will be plenty of opportunities for kids to win prizes throughout the day, with her hope being that the kids will enjoy the camp as well as learn something new in

"There's going to be all kinds of prizes they can win," Kistler

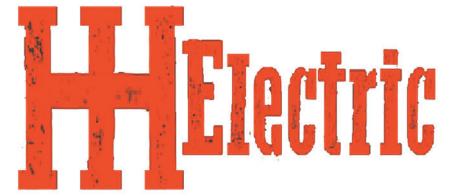
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THURSDAY, JUNE 6

(All 'A' Powell Pioneer games at BWW Tournament in Billings) Noon: Powell Pioneers 'A' at Billings Post 4 Red 'B'

FRIDAY, JUNE 7

(All 'C' Powell Pioneer games at home tournament)

11 a.m. Powell Pioneers 'C' vs. Lovell

12:30 p.m. Powell Pioneers 'A' vs. Gillette

5:30 p.m. Powell Pioneers 'A' vs. Helena 8 p.m. Powell Pioneers 'C' vs.

Green River

SATURDAY, JUNE 8 (All 'C' Powell Pioneer games at

home tournament) 11 a.m. Powell Pioneers 'C' vs.

Cody 12:30 p.m. Powell Pioneers 'A' vs.

Green River

4 p.m. or 7 p.m. Powell Pioneers 'C' vs. TBD

Those hoping to pre-register can find a link to register on nwctrappers.com under the camps tab, but Kistler said that kids can register the morning of the camp as they will accept

walk-ins. The camp comes at a cost of \$165, with cash accepted or checks made out to Brian Erickson Basketball Camp.

SUNDAY, JUNE 9

(All CNFR events at Ford Wyoming Center in Casper) TBD Powell Pioneers 'A' at BWW Tournament

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7 a.m. NWC rodeo slack rounds at CNFR

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Cody 7 p.m. Powell Pioneers 'C' at

Cody

7 p.m. First performance at CNFR WEDNESDAY, JUNE 12

5 p.m. Powell Pioneers 'B' vs. Cody 7 p.m. Powell Pioneers 'B' vs.

Cody

7 p.m. Second performance at **CNFR**

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Circus shenanigans

Above: Westside Elementary School student Kaia Cadawaller does some clowning around with a kazoo. Top right: Westside Elementary School student Lena Sagrilla smiles while trotting along as a proud member of the circus. At right: Adam Mitchell, a ringmaster out of Parkside Elementary School, tips his hat. Tribune photos by Carla Wensky



Above: Southside Elementary School student Liam Lee waves to the crowd while Rique Plenert follows behind him. At right: Aza Ovitt, a Westside Elementary School student, jumps the pool in front of a crowd gathered to see the circus.





Hope Collins, a Southside Elementary School student, strikes a pose.



Chris Baumann (left) arm wrestles with strongman Rex Romero, a Westside Elementary School student.



Dominick Selleck and Zariah Schaf, Southside Elementary School students, look up at the crowd.





COMMUNITY

Living **MUSEUMS**

Southside Elementary School student Linley Richardson poses next to a globe as Amelia Earhart during Southside's biographies project on May 17. Photo courtesy Scott Schiller



Westside Elementary School student Kolt Williams holds a clapper as Steven Spielberg.







Above left: Hayden Ellis dressed up and researched the life of Buffalo Bill for the biography project at Southside Elementary School. Above right: Southside Elementary School student Hayden Tietema throws a punch as Muhammad Ali. Photos courtesy Scott Schille

At left: Westside Elementary School student Alice Hartman chose Frida Kahlo for the school's Wax Museum on May 17. Tribune photo by Braden Schiller



student, sings into the mic as Taylor Swift. At right: Espy Anzurez (left) presents the life of Momofuku Ando to student Cody Kryger and Sarah Wormald, a Westside Elementary School para educator. Tribune photos by Braden Schiller



Five longtime employees of Powell schools retire

BY BRADEN SCHILLER Tribune staff writer

Dark County School District 1 said goodbye to a collective 128 years of experience when the 2023-2024 school year ended and recognised five longtime staff members from Powell High School, Powell Middle School and Parkside Elementary School.

Retirees were honored individually during a May 14 school board meeting by the boardmembers, who shook each exiting staff member's hand and presented them with a gift for their years of service.

See a future edition for longer profiles on Wendy Smith and Shelley Heny, the two retirees with the longest tenure at the district.

WENDY SMITH

Smith has worked for 35 years in Park County School District 1, serving 32 consecutive years as a science teacher at Powell High School. Smith taught environmental science and was known for her field trips.

"She has done a great job of connecting to students' interests and experiences, helping them gain a greater appreciation of the people and resources in northwest Wyoming," Powell High Principal Tim Wormald

SHELLEY HENY

Heny has served in multiple roles over her 32 vear tenure at Powell High, first as a freshman English teacher, then in a Title



commemorative clock for her 22 years in the district during a May 14 school board meeting where retiring staff was recognized. Bjornestad and four other district staff members retired totaling over 100 years of experience in the district. From left, Bjornestad and trustees Dusty Paul, Laura Riley and Beau Fulton. Tribune photo by Braden Schille

1 position and finally as a supervising teacher for the Powell High School Online Learning Center.

"If Shelley knows what's going on, if she recognizes that there's a student in need, she bends over backwards to help them ... she's done a great job with that," Wormald said.

MARCI BRAUCHIE

Brauchie has worked for 28 years as an English teacher at Powell Middle School and has a total of 33 years of experience in public schools. Brauchie is also a board certified teacher and a former special education

"If you go to her class, you see teaching and learning. You look at the results, she is part of a group that delivers top five results year after year," Powell Middle School Principal Kyle Rohrer said.

He added she has a passion for teaching drama as an elective class and had also taken on cheer and dance. She has passed the extracurriculars and asked Rohrer to take good care of her baby, he joked.

RITA BJORNESTAD

Rita Bjornestad has worked for 22 years at Parkside Elementary School and retired as a third grade teacher after having previously taught first grade.

"The first thing that comes to my mind with Rita is how big her heart is for kids. She has a big heart for kids. She's one teacher in our building that welcomes ... the orneriest kids in her classroom with open arms.

And I've seen her numerous times give these kiddos second chances and third chances ... her heart for kids is huge. She's always willing to go the extra mile to make a connection with the kids.'

LESLIE MCPHERSON

McPherson worked at Powell High School as its librarian for the past 11 years. Throughout that time she has supported students and staff by helping them with resource and technology needs.

"She's willing to listen to her colleagues, [she] shows genuine care and compassion for them ... the PHS Library is a hub. And Leslie has been the nucleus of that space. She has been a great asset to PHS and we're gonna miss her," Wormald said.

BRIEFLY

Farm Bureau awards four scholarships to 2024 grads

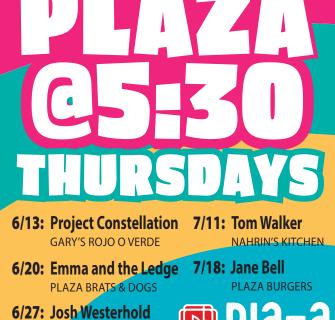
The Park County Farm Bureau broke tradition and awarded four scholarships this year. Rather than awarding two \$1,000 gold scholarships and two \$750 silver scholarships, the bureau opted to award three gold scholarships. In order to receive a scholarship from the bureau,

recipients must be a member or children of members. They must also be pursuing an education in Wyoming and maintain a GPA of 2.5 or higher. This is a one time scholarship.

This year's gold recipients are Emma, Charlee and Baylee Brence. Allie Gilliatt was awarded the silver scholarship.



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EDUCATION AWARD WINNERS



Southside Elementary School fifth graders pose with their President's Education Awards during the last week of school. The awards are given to fifth and eighth grade students in recognition of their academic excellence. Students earn either a gold or silver award with the president's signature. Back row, from left: Paele' Rapp, Kalia Wisniewski, Elye Leaf, Beau Mainwaring, Brody Braun, Malina Anderson, Ashlynn McConnell and Jordyn White. Middle row: Whit Loeper, Jake Williams, Kyler Hoffert, Rilee Rohrer, Evan Lauk, Todd Cheatham, Sebastian Jessup and Pierce Pease. Front row: Christiano D'Alessandro, Matthew Davis and Spencer Krei. Courtesy photo

Parkside Elementary School students pose with their President's Education Awards. Back row, from left: Kaile Lasson, Tenley Shorb, Danen Oram, Madison James, Evelynn Crabtree, Jocelyn Marquez and Kallie Hyland. Third row: Ireland Hancock, Lucas **Eaton, Claire Warner, Tucker** Kovach, Janessa Cook and Catalella Marquez. Second row: Luke Gonzalez, Remi Eden, Kane Coombs, Keaton Keller, Alexandria Austin, Paola Gartman and Amaya Odom. Front row: Gaige Tharp, Ethan McLaughlin, Jade Miller and Morgan Smith. Courtesy photo





Westside Elementary School students pose with their President's Education Awards. Back row, from left: Sarah Day, Noah Fieber, Lilly Bertagnole, Keagan Howe, Zeke Stice, Caleb Cameron, Kinsley White and Jasper Taylor. Middle row: Wyatt Ferfes, Gracelyn Gomez, Dylan Hansen, Kade Kirk, Micah Baxter and Cyrus Graham. Front row: Cyanne Phipps, Sam Lytton, Christopher LeBlanc, Levi Graham and Erik Hoffman. Not pictured is Blayden Timmons. Tribune photo by Braden Schiller



Keaton Bennett, Connor Farwell, Gabriel McMillin, Kameaikunoponohaku Wisniewski, Landon Petersen, Shai Hite, Autumn Kidd, Cash Peterson, Leora Graham, Ryder Stewart, Karcher Foley, Gianreye D'Alessandro, Cyrus Snell, Malakai Godsey, Hunter Taylor and Onyx Miller. Middle row: Aliyah Nofzinger, Cobey Khan, Tucker Muecke, Landon McDonald, Orin Leatherman Onstine, Jim Black, Abigail Visocky, Stella Shoopman, Samantha Edgell, Claire Hultgren, Hayden Hinojosa, Lillian Sapp, Hailey Gorsuch, Madilyn Croft and Edward Walsh. Front row: Piper Bradish, Brooke Talmadge, Alyssa Wantulok, Alyson Morrow, Brooke Horning, Bailee Gallagher and Charlotte Seddon. Not pictured are Samuel Williams and Tallia Cheatham. Tribune photo by Braden Schiller



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Ordinance 4

ORDINANCE NO. 4, 2024 AN ORDINANCE ANNEXING CERTAIN REAL **PROPERTY**

KNOWN AS THE SHOOPMAN NO. 5 ANNEXA-TION

WHEREAS, all the property owners of the Shoopman No. 5 Annexation have signed a petition requesting annexation of the proposed Shoopman No. 5 Annexation in and to the City of Powell, said real property more particularly described as follows,

A parcel of land located in Lot 62-C, Lot 62

(NESE, Original Section 14), T55N, R99W, 6th PM, Park County, Wyoming, and being a portion of the property described by the Warranty Deed recorded as Document 2019-2467, at the Park County Clerk and Recorder's Office in Cody, Wyoming, with said parcel of land described more particularly as follows:

Commencing at the 1 1/2 inch aluminum cap found at the Northeast corner of said Lot 62-C; thence, N89°54'04"W, along the north line of said Lot 62-C, 349.94 feet, to a calculated position being the POINT OF BEGINNING of this parcel of land description, from which a 2 1/2 inch aluminum cap set at the Northwest corner of said Lot 62-C bears N89°54'04"W, along said north line, 968.72 feet.

Thence, from said Point of Beginning S00°02'59"W, along the property boundary described by said Warranty Deed, 30.15 feet, to a 2 inch aluminum cap witness corner found; thence, continue S00°02'59"W, along said boundary, 306.85 feet, to a 2 inch aluminum cap set, from which a 2 inch aluminum cap found as property corner of said Warranty Deed bears S00°02'59"W, along said boundary, inch aluminum cap found at the Southwest corner of set Lot 62-C bears S00°04'45"W, along said west

279.73 feet; thence, N89°54'04"W, 140.02 feet, to a 2

inch aluminum cap set; thence, S00°02'59"W, 16.00

feet, to a calculated position; thence, N89°54'04"W,

828.88 feet, to intersect the west line of said Lot

62-C at a calculated position, from which a 2 1/2

line, 966.25 feet; thence, N00°04'45"E, along said west line, 238.00 feet, to a calculated position at the Southwest corner of the Amended Shoopman 3A Subdivision, with plat of said subdivision recorded as Document 2022-4675 in Plat Cabinet P, Page

Owner: Walker Styffe Properties, LLC

Owner: CS Guest Ranch, LLC Owner: Double Diamond X Ranch, LLC

Owner: Elephant Head Lodge, Inc

Owner: Mountain View Resort, LLC

Owner: Good 2 Go Stores, LLC

Owner: Powell Country Club Inc

Owner: Community Mountain, LLC

Owner: Pahaska Company

Owner: Mountain Man, LLC

Owner: Triple 9, INC Owner: Trail Shop, LLC

Owner: Kyle, LC

Owner: UXU 1929, LLC

Owner: Wapiti Valley Meats

Owner: DAC LLC

Owner: Edelweiss, LLC

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Liquor license renewals

NOTICE OF APPLICATION RENEWAL OF RETAIL, MALT BEVERAGE & SATELLITE MANUFACTURE PERMITS PARK COUNTY, WYOMING

Notice is hereby given that applications have been filed in the Park County Clerk's office to renew the following liquor licenses for the period of 7/25/24 through 7/24/25:

RETAIL LIQUOR LICENSES:

Owner: Stephanie and Matt LLC Owner: Jelks Ranch Holdings, LLC

Absaroka Mountain Lodge, 1231 North Fork HWY, Cody Bill Cody Ranch, 2604 North Fork Hwy, Cody Blackwater Creek Lodge and Guest Ranch LLC, 1516 North Fork, Cody Owner: Ranch Preservation Holdings LLC

Creekside Lodge at Yellowstone, 995 North Fork Hwy, Cody Crossed Sabres Ranch, 829 North Fork Hwy, Cody Double Diamond X Ranch, 3453 Southfork Road, Cody Mountain Liquor, Address to be determined Meeteetse Edelweiss, 2900 Highway 120, Clark Elephant Head Lodge, 1170 Yellowstone Hwy, Cody Good 2 Go Stores #205, 492 Main Street, Ralston Mountain View Resort, 2776 North Fork Hwy, Cody Pahaska Tepee Resort, 183 Yellowstone Hwy, Cody Chief Joseph RV Park, 4 Van Dyke Road, Cody Powell Country Club, 600 Hwy 114, Powell Shoshone Lodge & Guest Ranch, 349 North Fork Hwy, Cody Sleeping Giant, 348 North Fork Hwy, Cody Top of the World Store, 2823 Hwy 212, Cody Trail Shop, 2750 North Fork Hwy, Cody UXU Ranch, 1710 North Fork Hwy, Cody Wapiti Valley Meats LLC, 2 Streamside Dr, Wapiti Wapiti Lodge, 3189 North Fork Hwy, Cody Wood River Ranch, 1261 RD 4DT Meeteetse

RETAIL MALT BEVERAGE PERMITS: K Bar Z Guest Ranch & Outfitters, 3477 Crandall Rd, Cody Rand Creek Ranch, 3080 Northfork Highway, Wapiti Wapiti Red Barn, 2924 Northfork Hwy, Cody

Yellowstone Valley Inn, 3324 North Fork Hwy, Cody

Owner: Wood River Ranch Outfitters LLC Owner: Outdoors in Wyoming, LLC Owner: K Bar Z Guest Ranch & Outfitters, LLC Owner: Rand Creek Ranch, LLC

Owner: Shoshone Lodge & Guest Ranch, Inc.

Owner: Wapiti Red Barn, LLC

Protests, if any there be, against the renewals of the licenses will be heard at a Public Hearing on June 18, 2024 at 9:35 a.m. before the Park County Commissioners in the Commissioners' Room, at 1002 Sheridan Avenue in Cody.

Colleen Renner, Park County Clerk First Publ., Thurs., June 6, 2024 Final Publ., Thurs., June 13, 2024

Budget hearing notice

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the governing body of the City of Powell, Wyoming will consider the adoption of the proposed budget for fiscal year 2024-2025. All persons interested may appear and be heard at the regular Council meeting on June 17, 2024, at 6:00 PM, in the Council Chamber of City Hall. A copy of the proposed budget is available at City Hall. SUMMARY OF BUDGET REQUIREMENTS

General Fund Requirements: Administration 874,861 City Attorney 59,350 538,980 Finance Inspection Services 187,032 Streets & Alleys 1,313,236 Parks 1,279,877 Golf Course 135,250 Police 3,330,801 Municipal Court 28,343 Facilities 157,531 585,167 Airport City Shop 298,637 City Council 190,410 Aquatic Facility 1,264,733 Total General Fund: 10,244,208

Tiffany Brando, City Clerk Publ., Thurs., June 6, 2024

Water Fund Requirements: 1,774,056 Wastewater Fund Requirements: 1,118,958 1,903,190 Sanitation Fund Requirements: 7,269,783 Electric Fund Requirements: Fiber Fund Requirements: 517,244 ARPA Fund: 955,000 Capital Projects Fund: Economic Development: 60,000 TOTAL APPROPRIATIONS: 23,842,439 For the fiscal year 2024-2025 there shall be levied and

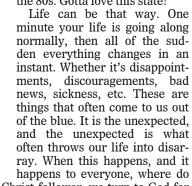
collected taxes for general revenue purposes in the amount of \$383,310 on the dollar valuation of all taxable property, not to exceed the maximum allowable .008 mills, within said City.

CITY OF POWELL, WYOMING John F. Wetzel, Mayor

Expect the unexpected

few weeks ago I watched it snow here in Powell. I was not expecting it although I should have been, even in late May. After living 35 years in Wyoming I should know by now to expect the unexpected when it comes to the weather. I've actually seen it snow every month of the year while living in Park County. That said, you certainly don't "expect" it during the sum-

mer months. This week it is in the 80s. Gotta love this state!





TIM MORROW Perspectives

you turn? For the Christ-follower, we turn to God for peace, strength and wisdom while navigating these unexpected events.

In I Peter 5:12, the Apostle Peter says, "Beloved, do not be surprised at the fiery trial when it comes upon you to test you, as though something strange were happening to you." Jesus said in John 16:33, "In the world you will have tribulation. But take heart; I have overcome the world.' When a person turns to Jesus Christ as their Lord

and Savior, the promise is not that your life will be free of unexpected difficulties. The promise is he will be with you through the difficulties and that he has already overcome for us. He will see us through those Christian, rejoice today that you have a friend who

will never leave you nor forsake you, no matter what you might encounter in this life. Put your trust in Jesus.

Blessings!

(Tim Morrow is the pastor at New Life Church of Powell.)

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

THURSDAY, JUNE 6

■ BABY AND TODDLER TIME will be at 10:30 a.m. in Homesteader Hall at the Park County Fairgrounds.

■ A YOUNG ADULT WRITING WORKSHOP will be at 11 a.m. on Thursdays from June 6, 13 and 20 with local author Cathy Ringler in the Home-steader Hall meeting room at the Park County Fairgrounds

■ *A SOUND BATH will take place at 6:30 p.m. in Room 104 of the FAB Annex at NWC. Sound bath is a deeply calming meditative experience. The vibrations of sound are used to bring a balanced relaxation to the mind and body. Admission is \$40. For more information or to register visit nwc.edu/ learning/community/class.

■ *BEGINNER YOGA will be from 6-7 p.m. at Southside Park on Thursdays and all ages are welcome. No experience is necessary, bring your own mat or towel. Admission is \$10 for adults; arrive 15 minutes early to register.

FRIDAY, JUNE 7

■ A RIBBON CUTTING for the Bears in the Basin scavenger hunt will take place at 10 a.m. at The Commons in Powell, noon at Bell Plaza in Cody and 2 p.m. at the Visitor Center in Meeteetse. Prizes are only redeemable at each town's visitor

center on opening day.

LEGO FUN FOR FAMILIES will be at 10 a.m. on Fridays in June in Homesteader Hall at the Park County Fairgrounds.

■ FITNESS CLASS will be from 10-11 a.m. at the Powell Senior Citizens Center. For more information, call 307-754-4223

■ DURING THE BEARS IN THE BASIN scavenger hunt the Homesteader Museum will host family activities from 11 a.m.- 3 p.m. based on the settling of the American West.

■ CRAFTS AT THE POWELL SENIOR CENTER will be from 1-3 p.m.

■ HEART MOUNTAIN UNITED SOCCER Association's annual meeting will be at 6:30 p.m. at Rainwater Field off of North Gilbert Street. For more information contact hmusamedia@gmail.

SATURDAY, JUNE 8

■ THE PARK COUNTY DEMOCRATS will meet 10 a.m-noon for Adopt-A-Highway. Meet in the gravel lot under the billboard on the U.S. Highway

■ *A REMEMBRANCE CEREMONY for the 50th anniversary of the reburial of Jeremiah Johnston at Old Trail Town will be at 2 p.m. at Old Trail Town in Cody. The teacher and a student involved in the reburial as well as Yellowstone Mountain Men and VA Honor Guard will be in attendance. Regular admission applies; for more information visit oldtrailtown.org/tickets/.

MONDAY, JUNE 10

■ BABY AND TODDLER TIME will be at 10:30 a.m. at Homesteader Hall at the Park County Fair-

FITNESS CLASS will be from 10-11 a.m. at the Powell Senior Citizens Center. For more information, call 307-754-4223.

■ POST 26 BIG HORN BASIN BOXING CLUB will hold class every Monday from 4:45 - 6:30 p.m. at the American Legion on 143 South Clark Street. Class is free for K-12 students. Adults pay \$6 per class. For more information contact David at 505-385-5623 or email Post26boxing@gmail.com.

■ THE CONVENTION OF STATES ACTION for Wyoming will be meeting at 6:30 p.m. in the Cody Club Room on 1240 Beck Avenue in Cody.

■ *OPEN CLIMBING will take place at the indoor

climbing wall at Cabre Gym from 6-9 p.m. Admission is \$5.

TUESDAY, JUNE 11

■ STORY TIME will be at 10:30 a.m. at Homesteader Hall at the Park County Fairgrounds.

■ CRAFTS AT THE POWELL SENIOR CENTER will be from 9-11 a.m.

■ RAPTOR ADVENTURE will be at 11 a.m. in Heart Mountain Hall at the Park County Fairgrounds. Melissa Hill from the Buffalo Bill Center of the West will bring two raptors for families to experience.

■ **ALIVE AT 25** will be 9 a.m.-1:30 p.m. in Room 70 of the Fagerberg Building on NWC campus.

AN AFTERNOON BOOK DISCUSSION on

"Grass Beyond the Mountains," by Richmond P. Hobson Jr. will be at 2 p.m. in the meeting room of Homesteader Hall at the Park County Fairgrounds.

■ TACO TUESDAY will be at the American Legion on 143 South Clark Street from 5-7 p.m. Everyone is welcome for free tacos every Tuesday.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 12

■ STORY TIME will be at 10:30 a.m. at Homesteader Hall at the Park County Fairgrounds.

■ THE ROTARY CLUB OF POWELL meets every Wednesday at noon in the NWC Nelson House on 550 College Drive. Visitors are welcome.

■ FITNESS CLASS will be from 1-2 p.m. at the Powell Senior Citizens Center. For more information, call 307-754-4223.

■ YOUNG ADULT BALLOON PAINTING will be at 2 p.m. in the grassy field at the Park County Fairgrounds. Local artist Katie Stensing will lead

* Before a listing denotes there is a fee for the event

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Charity Baptist Church Pastor Kevin Schmidt, 754-8095,

http://kcschmidt.wix.com/charitybaptistchurch, 176 N. Day St. Sunday: 9 a.m. Sunday school, 10 a.m. morning service, 6 pm evening service. **Live Stream access also available through the webpage.

Church of Christ

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Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints

Powell 1st Ward 1026 Ave. E Steven Hultgren, Bishop 307-272-0356, Sacrament, 11 a.m.; Sunday School, 1st & 3rd Sundays, noon; Primary, noon; Priesthood, 2nd & 4th Sundays, noon; Young Women's, 2nd & 4th Sun., noon; Relief Society, 2nd & 4th Sundays; Wednesday: Mutual, 7 p.m.

Powell 2nd Ward 525 W. 7th St. Neil Waite, Bishop 307-254-5293

Sacrament, 9 a.m.; Sunday School, 1st & 3rd Sundays, 10 a.m.; Primary 10 a.m.; Priesthood, 2nd & 4th Sundays 10 a.m.; Young Women's, 2nd & 4th Sun. 10 a.m.; Relief Society, 2nd & 4th Sundays 10 a.m.; Wednesday: Mutual 7 p.m.



Powell 3rd Ward 1026 Ave. E.

Waleryan Wisniewski, Bishop 307-922-2757. Sacrament, 9 a.m.; Sunday School, 1st & 3rd Sundays, 10 a.m.; Primary 10 a.m.; Priesthood, 2nd & 4th Sundays 10 a.m.; Young Women's, 2nd & 4th Sun. 10 a.m.; Relief Society, 2nd & 4th Sundays 10 a.m.; Wednesday: Mutual 7 p.m.

Powell 4th Ward 525 W. 7th St. Scott Williams, Bishop 208-705-0559

Sacrament 10:30 a.m.; Sunday School, 1st & 3rd Sundays, 11:30 a.m.; Primary, 11:30 a.m.; Priesthood, 2nd & 4th Sundays, 11:30 a.m.; Young Women's, 2nd & 4th Sun. 11:30 a.m.; Relief Society, 2nd & 4th Sundays 11:30 a.m.; Wednesday: Mutual 7 p.m.

Heart Mountain Young Single Adult Ward 525 W. 7th St.

Barry Welch, Bishop 307-587-9683 Sacrament, noon; Sunday School, 1st & 3rd Sundays, 1 p.m.; Priesthood, 2nd & 4th Sundays, 1 p.m.; Relief Society, 2nd & 4th Sundays, 1 p.m.

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Corner of Gilbert & Madison. 754-3990, fsbcpowl@gmail.com, Facebook.com/FSBCPowell; Bill Harvison, Pastor. Sunday Bible Study 10 a.m., Worship 11 a.m.

Garland Community Church of God

Garland, Shane Legler, senior pastor, 254-423-2213; Located in the historic Garland schoolhouse. Everyone is welcome. ** Sunday school at 9:30 a.m., worship at 10:30

Grace Point

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to 3 years. Our calendar is available at www.gracepointpowell.org for up to date info. Worship service is livestreamed & recorded on our website, Facebook and YouTube. All are welcome. Contact us for more information: office@gracepointpowell.org

Glad Tidings Assembly of God

Gilbert & 7th St. East, 754-2333, Mike Walsh, pastor. **Sunday School at 9:30 a.m., Worship service at 10:45 a.m. Everyone Welcome!

Harvest Community Church of the Nazarene

Pastor: Jeriah Horsley, 364 W. Park St. (behind Blair's); 754-4842. www. harvestcomchurch.net **Facebook Live Sundays at 11 a.m. Like us on Facebook: Harvest Community Church (HCC).

Hope Lutheran (ELCA)

588 Ave. H (corner of Cary & Ave H) 307-754-4040 www.hopelutheranpowell.org Worship is at 9:30 with a fellow-

ship time immediately following. Worship is livestreamed on our facebook page: Hope Lutheran Church as well as YouTube. Contact the church office for information on Bible Studies and youth opportunities. All are welcome.

Immanuel Lutheran

Church

(Lutheran Church Missouri Synod.) 754-3168, Daniel Harrington, Pastor, 675 Ave. D.

Sunday, morning services, 9 a.m. Bible Study and Sunday School at 10:15 a.m. (when in session)

New Life Church

185 S. Tower Blvd.; Tim Morrow, Pastor, Miles McNair, connection pastor, 754-0424. ** Sunday Worship, 8 a.m. 9:30 a.m. and 11 a.m.

Jehovah's Witnesses Cody - 2702 Cougar Ave. - Sunday,

10 a.m.; 10:40 a.m. Watchtower study; Midweek meeting, Thurs., 7:30 p.m.

St. Barbara's **Catholic Church**

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Seventh-day Adventist

1350 N. Gilbert; 754-2129 Saturday. Everyone welcome. for more info.

Trinity Bible Church

Brian Onstead, pastor, 535 S. Evarts, 754-2660 www.tbcwyoming. com, bonstead@tbcwyoming,com, **Sunday school, 9 a.m., morning worship service 10:30 a.m., evening service 4 p.m.

United Pentecostal Church

Kaleb Wheeler, Pastor, 307-250-7443. Meeting at the intersection of the Powell Hwy & Nez Perce Dr.-7 miles from Cody. **Contact the church for more info.

Union Presbyterian Church

(PCUSA). Third & Bent, 754-2491. unionpcpowell@gmail.com. Union Presbyterian and First United Methodist Churches will be meeting together led by Reverend Janita Krayniak. Worship service will begin at 10:45am. Please contact UPC at unionpcpowell@gmail.com or by phone (307)754-2491.

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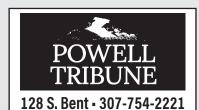
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Real Estate

GREYBULL FSBO 1,876 sq. ft 3br/2bath home. Oversized lot w/ roomy oversized garage, extra outbuildings. 307-921-

(5/23-6/6pB)

For Sale

SAUDER HALL TREE BENCH - heavy, 50 lbs., factory dark stained. no scratches, will need to be partially disassembled to move, 40" W, 19" deep, 5 1/2 ft. height, \$75. Call 307-754-5333, leave message.

(36TFET)
WHY PAY MORE for your new floor? John's Carpet has the lowest prices on carpet, LVT and more. Call Rvan at 307-548-7233 for a free quote.

(3/19tfnL) Advertise statewide! **REACH THOUSANDS** with a WY Classified Advertising Network. Services, for sale, wanted to buy, recruitment, and more! Only \$150. Contact your local

(35-TFW)

Cars & Trucks

BUYING SCRAP VEHI-CLES with clear titles. Pete Smet Recycling, 342 HWY 20 North, Worland. 307-347-2528

(5/10tfnB)

Announcements

Services Offered

American Clock Repair WE REPAIR ALL TYPES OF CLOCKS

Grandfather, antiques, cuckoo and wal clocks. We also 307-682-1570

RYAN'S LAWN CARE: Mowing, weed treatment, tree care, hauling, clean-up, irrigation and sprinkler repair. Call 970-948-2927.

(6/6tfn)
SERVICEMAN FROM BROWN'S Western Appliance will be in Basin / Greybull once a week to service your appliances. Lawn and garden equipment repair. Will pick up, repair and return. Call or write 711 Railway Avenue, Worland 82401. 1-800-570-3281.

(6/6cB) NEED YOUR ROOF repaired or replaced? Stellar Roofing is licensed & insured. Free Estimates! You have options, so be sure to get a second bid. Call Tom at 307-431-9188. (6/12tfnB)

DIGITIZE YOUR PHOTOS AND OLD MOVIES - I offer professional services to digitize and enhance prints, polaroids and VHS tapes. You can choose to receive a digital copy of your photos or order professional quality prints from me. Call or text 307-272-0795 (leave voicemail), or shoot me an email at wensky.jor@gmail.com.

_(19TFET) NEW YEAR AND new season. Bring in your equipment for a wellness check for the upcoming season. Evergreen Small Engine Repair. 307-431-4299.

(1/18/24-1/18/25p) LOVELL GARAGE DOOR. Serving all of the Big Horn Basin. Call Ryan, 307-548-2900 or 307-259-3448.

____(6/16tfnL)
PORTABLE OXYGEN **CONCENTRATOR** May Be Covered by Medicare! Reclaim independence and mobility with the compact design and long-lasting battery of Inogen One. Free information kit! Call 866-896-

JACUZZI BATH **REMODEL** can install a new, custom bath or shower in as little as one day. For a limited time, waving ALL installation costs! (Additional terms apply. Subject to change and vary by dealer.) Offer ends 6/30/24. Call

1-866-718-1194. _(45-45W)

Announcements

Notice of Intent to **Destroy Special Education Records**

Big Horn County School District #2 **Office of Special Services**

325 West 9th Street, Lovell, WY 82431 Published June 2024 – Super Ads

Attention Parents/Guardians, Former Students, Eligible (adult) Students:

Big Horn County School District #2 (BGH2) hereby provides 60-day notice of the district's intent to destroy the Special Education records of students who last received Special Education services during the school year 2018-19. The records are no longer useful to the district, but they may be useful to the parent/guardian or adult student in applying for Social Security benefits, rehabilitation services, college entrance, etc.

These records will be destroyed August 13, 2024, in accordance with WDE Special Education Policy section: Confidentiality: subsection: XII unless parents or adult students with proof of ID pick up the records or request in writing that they be maintained. Request for copies of records must be received by Thursday, August 8, 2024.

Please send written requests to: Big Horn County School District #2 Office of Special Services Attn: Lesa Mayes 325 West 9th Street Lovell, WY 82431

Announcements

JILL BEMOANS BANANA REPUBLIC IS A

BIG BROTHER MOUTHFUL K. HUNKAPILLER SATIRIST

NORMALCY BIAS JeansAndaDog.com (#827)

(45-45CT) NA MEETS WEDNES-DAYS from 7 to 9 p.m., Grace Fellowship Church, Greybull.

_(tfnB)

AL-ANON IS A fellowship for the family and friends of alcoholics. Greybull Al-Anon meets every Monday, noon, at Grace Fellowship Church, 425 S. 5th St. Greybull. We can open the meeting virtually if necessary. If you are in need of what we offer but unable to attend in person please call Charlotte at 307-272-7029 and she will give you the Zoom logon information.

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

(75TFThursFT) 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 haleyj@wyomingwelcome.com or call/contact 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 @ParkCountyWel-

comeBaskets (24TFFThursT) BYRON AA, 35 S.Pryor St., Basement of Byron City Hall, Fridays, 7-8

(56TFFThursT) NARCOTICS ANONY-MOUS in Powell is meeting at 146 S. Bent St., Powell, Tues., Thurs. & Sun. at 7 pm and Sat. at 10 a.m. Virtual meeting information can also be accessed at urmrna.org and virtual-na.org Call 307-213-9434 for more info.

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

(24TFFThursT) 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.

____(16TFFThursT)
SUPPORT GROUP Tues. at 6 p.m., 215 N. Ferris St., Powell. 254-2283. Reduce anxiety, depression, stress. Understand your strengths, eliminate faulty thinking, learn to flourish and enjoy life. Attendance free and confidential.

(32TFFThursT) DONATE YOUR CAR, TRUCK, boat, RV and more to support our veterans! Schedule a FAST, FREE vehicle pickup and receive a top tax deduction! Call Veteran Car Donations at 1-855-703-1906 today!

(45-45W)



Looking for a Friend?

Contact your local shelter for pets available in your area!

Personals

THE A-FRAME CABIN JeansAndaDog.com (#823)

_(45-45CT) AMERICAN ALZHÉI-MER'S/DEMENTIA caregiver's support group. First and third Tuesday of every month, 6:30 p.m. in the Powell library meeting room.

DEMENTIA SUPPORT GROUP - Demential 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)

By Bid

BHSD #4 HAS up for sealed bid a 2001 International Bus. Bid ending date is June 7, 2024. Bid can be mailed to PO Box 151, Basin, WY 82410 or dropped off at 416 S. 3rd St., Basin. Contact Doug with any questions 307-272-8669

(5/23-6/6cB) SIGN UP FOR FREE TODAY! Free email notification option for those who routinely search public notices, need to save search criteria, print multiple notices simultaneously, or receive automatic search results daily at wyopublicnotices.com. Be in the know and monitor government actions like hearings, meetings, minutes, budgets, taxes, bids, elections, zoning, foreclosures and more in print and online published by your community newspaper, and search for free online at wyopublicnotices.com.

(43-43W)

Feed & Seed

TARPED GRASS HAY for sale, 307-272-5095. (40-47PT)

Help Wanted

AWESOME OPPORTUNITY!

Maintenance Technician. Will perform building maintenance as well as assist with improvements on production machinery. All are welcome to apply but ideal candidate will have exp with electrical, pneumatic, hydraulic and robotics. Must be able to lift 50lbs. Pay DOE with awesome benefit pkg. Hours Mon-Fri 7am-3:30pm. Send resume to cdemple@ytex.com or apply in person at

1825 Big Horn Ave, Cody BB(45-50CT)

BIG HORN BASIN Adolescent Program is looking for full-time youth care workers. Youth care workers are expected to provide care, supervision, and positive role modeling for students in a safe, secure environment. If you are willing and able to be a positive member of our staff, please respond to bghrn86@gmail. com, call us at 307-568-2222, or stop by at 967 Hwy 20 South, Basin. Must be over 21 with a clear driving record. Pay varies depending on shift and experience. Benefits offered for fulltime employees. Hiring immediately.

(5/30-6/20cB) BIG HORN ENTER-PRISES HAS open positions in our day program and group homes. We offer flexible scheduling, a competitive starting wage, free employee vision and dental coverage and a \$1,000.00 sign on bonus. If you would like to help people with disabilities, please call (307) 754-5101, xt. 1 for more info, or apply at 146 S. Bent St. in Powell.

(44-47CT)

Help Wanted

WASHAKIE COUNTY IS SEEKING applicants for TWO full-time equipment operators with the Road and Bridge department. CDL is required. For more information, please contact Road and Bridge Superintendent Stuart Bower at 307-388-4848.

(45-45W) SEASONAL/FULL-TIME **GENERAL FACILITIES** TECHNICIAN - The Center is seeking candidates for a Seasonal fulltime General Facilities Technician. This individual will assist with general facilities service activities. including general facility maintenance, exhibits, event set ups, and shipments. The job requires lifting 51 lbs., squatting, stooping, climbing ladders and carrying materials. The position requires occasional evening and weekend work. To apply, complete your application online at: http://centerofthewest.org/about-us/ employment/ or pick up an application at the Center's Front Desk. Pay is \$14.00/hour. EOÉ Employer

(44-45CT)

Help Wanted

Northwest College **Facilities** Technician -Electrician

Performs a variety

of duties including maintaining and repairing electrical systems: maintaining. troubleshooting and repairing fire alarm systems and HVAC digital control programs and systems; planning and installing new electrical systems; replacing ballasts and lamps in lights; and modifying and rewiring electrical systems for building remodels. Valid Journeyman Electrician certification and license required upon entry with Master Electrician certification and license required within one year of hiring. Fully benefitted, full time position. Wage is \$31.00/ hour with a generous 14.94% retirement contribution, sick/ annual leave, and other benefits. For more information and to apply: https://nwc. edu/jobs EOE

BHB(44-47CT)

Join Our Team!

North Big Horn Hospital District has multiple career opportunities available.

Please visit our website to apply. www.nbhh.com



Children's Resource Center is hiring!

Progressive, family-oriented organization is seeking TWO HIGH-QUALITY,

FULL-TIME PARA-PROFESSIONALS

in Powell, Wyoming.

Excellent pay plus benefits DOE. Download application for employment at www.crcwyoming.org. Send resume and



application to: Children's Resource Center

PO Box 1191 Powell, WY 82435 Phone: 307-754-2864 Fax: 307-754-9829 Email: nkeefer@ crcwyoming.org

(44-47CT)

Help Wanted

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LOVELL, WYOMING

is accepting resumes for a full-time or part-time. **Administrative Office Assistant**

Skills Required: Attention to Detail

• Organized and Motivated

•Great Communication Skills •Excel Proficient

•Efficient in Microsoft Office Benefit Package Includes: 401K Retirement Plan, Health Insurance,

> Dental, Vision and Vacation Pay Please send resume to: tiffany@gkconst.com 307-548-6155



LOVELL, WYOMING is accepting applications for

Experienced Heavy Equipment Operators Pay based on experience

• Pre-Employment Drug Testing Required Benefit Package Includes:

401K Retirement Plan, Health Insurance Vacation Pay, Vision and Dental For application please contact: Tiffany Phone: 307-548-6155

Email: tiffany@gkconst.com Website: gkconstructioninc.com

GK Construction Inc. 1169 Lane 11½, Lovell, WY 82431, 307-548-6155



The Park County Sheriff's Office has openings for both

> **PATROL AND DETENTION**

A pre-employment physical and psychological tests are required.

BENEFITS INCLUDE shift differential, Paid Time Off (PTO), holiday pay, medical and life insurance, and contribution to the state of Wyoming Retirement System. Uniforms are also provided. Lateral transfers will have preference. Applicants must meet the following requirements: must pass Certification requirements by the Wyoming Peace Officer Standards and Training Commission, be a United States Citizen at least 21 years of age, have a high school diploma or equivalent, pass a background check and have a valid driver's license. must maintain a level of physical fitness to meet Department standards. Starting salary is \$50,835 up to \$63,544 a year,

depending on experience. THE PATROL DEPUTY REQUIRES a 10-hour work schedule with rotating shifts that are mandatory and subject to change Must be available to work anywhere in Park County. THE POSITION OF DETENTION DEPUTY requires a 12-hour

work schedule with rotating shifts that are mandatory and subject to change FOR MORE INFORMATION or to download an

application, visit our website at

https://www.parkcountysheriff-wy.gov/careers/

or contact the Park County Sheriff's Office at 307-527-8710.

Applications will be accepted until the positions are filled and must be submitted to the Park County Sheriff's Office at 1402 River View Drive in Cody, Wyoming 82414.

Big Horn County School District #2 is

Lovell Elementary Classroom **Teacher K-5**

All applicants must have a Wyoming K-6 Elementary Education Teacher Certification and be Highly Qualified as per PTSB Regulations. Prior experience preferred. This position begins in the 2024-2025 school year, and will be open until filled.

www.BGH2.org, and following the links under the 'employment' tab. For additional inquiries please contact the

Applicants may apply online by visiting

office of Superintendent Doug Hazen at 307-548-2259 or via email at cgallagher@bgh2.org. NOTICE OF NONDISCRIMINATION: Big Horn County School

District #2 does not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin, sex, gender identity, sexual orientation, age, or disability in admission of, access to, treatment of, or employment, in its educational programs or activities, and provides equal access to the Boys Scouts and other designated youth groups. Inquiries may be directed to Brandon Weiss, Title IX and Section 504 Coordinator, at 502 Hampshire Avenue, Lovell, WY 82431, by phone at 307-548-6563, or via email at bweiss@bgh2.org.

VACANCY

Big Horn County School District #2 is now taking applications for a

Lovell Middle School Library Para

All applicants must have a High school diploma or equivalent. This is a parttime classified position running for 25 hours per week at \$18.00 per hour with additional hours being possible. This position is without benefits. This position begins in the 2024-2025 school year, and will be open until filled.

Applicants may apply online by visiting www.BGH2.org, and following the links under the 'employment' tab.

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VACANCY

now taking applications for a

Help Wanted

Northwest College Financial Aid **Specialists**

2 positions: Provides financial aid and scholarship administration Includes: evaluating student eligibility in accordance with federal regulations, state statutes, and institutional policies calculating student aid awards; maintaining accurate and detailed records; ensuring student eligibility and institutional administrative compliance, generating reports for task prioritization; addressing student inquiries, and collaborating with other departments to meet student needs and institutional goals. Full-time, fully benefitted position with a competitive starting wage of \$20.00/hour Generous 14.94% employer retirement contribution. For more information and to apply: https://nwc. edu/jobs EOE

BHB(44-47CT)

Help Wanted

Northwest College Interim **Facilities** Assistant Custodial

As a valued member of our facilities team, you'll dive into a diverse range of custodial activities. contributing to the vibrant student-centered atmosphere of Northwest College. Fully benefitted, starting wage is \$14.71/ hour with a generous 14.94% retirement contribution Assignment period now thru June 2025. For more information and to apply: https://nwc. edu/jobs EOE

BHB(44-47CT)

ARE YOU A CARING person? You are NEEDED! Families of domestic violence and sexual assault want and need someone to care Please call Crisis Inter-

vention Services at 754-

7959 or 307-272-4754

and put your talents to

work. Volunteer today!

Thank you.

(53tfT)

The Deaver Irrigation District is accepting applications from motivated individuals who possess a construction skillset and most importantly, people skills.

Applicants must demonstrate the ability to distribute water to over 100 landowners during the 6-month irrigation season, they should also be capable of performing labor intensive work, in all weather conditions. This is a full-time year-round position. During the winter months, the successful applicant will work to repair the system, reconstructing concrete structures, putting in pipelines and other maintenance. Individuals that possess a CDL and have experience operating equipment are desirous. A valid driver's license is required. Starting salary is strictly based upon the qualifications of the applicant. Base pay is \$20 per hour. The Deaver Irrigation District offers generous paid time off and Wyoming State Retirement. We are a drug free workplace.

To apply, stop by our office at 15 1st. Ave. E in Deaver and fill out an application.



P.O.Box 205 • Deaver, WY 82421 • 307.664.2351

Help Wanted

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Big Horn County School Dist. Number One Box 688, Cowley, Wyoming Certified/Non-Certified Staff Vacancies

Certified Vacancies Salary (Step Onel Salaries as of School Year 2024-2025 Position: Special Education Teacher (9-12) - 185 days,

Burlington, \$53,500/yr..

Special Education, Master's Degree preferred Certification: Must have or be able to secure a current certification

Closing Date: Closes when a suitable candidate is found. These positions are subject to a pre-hire background check

Non-Certified Vacancies salary (Step One) Positions: 2 Title I Elementary Paraprofessionals - 28 hrs./wk.,

Burlington \$18.50/hr.; \$19.50/hr. w/BA, (24-25 school year) Closing Date: Closes when a suitable candidate is found. This

position is subject to a pre-hire background check To Apply: Visit employment at bighorn1.com.

Contact: Superintendent's Office Big Horn County School District Number One Box 688 Cowley, Wyoming 82420 Phone: 307-548-2254

Big Horn County School District Number One is committed to a policy of nondiscrimination in relation to race, color, natio origin, gender, gender identity, transgender status, see, sexual orientation, age, or disability, in the admission of, access treatment of, or employment, in its educational programs or activities, and provides equal access by owthin groups. Inquiri complaints regarding affirmative action, discrimination, sexual harassment or equity should be directed to any of the foll persons for more guidance: Title VI, Tell C. Curriculum Condributor and Coordinator for 60 fifties of CVI fights. Section 594. Special Services: Big Horn Country School District #1 Superintendent. Big Horn Country School District #1, 199 Soutt Division, Covelye, Vymming 24/20.0 or plane a0/3-458-254. or the Wymming Pactament of Education, Office for Civil Rig Coordinator, 122 W.25 th St, STE E200, Cheyenne, Wyoming 82002-0050, or phone 307-777-7675.

VACANCY

Big Horn County School District #2 is now taking applications for a

Full-time Custodian

This is a full-time, year-round, classified position. The compensation for this position is \$17.75/hour, includes Health Benefits, Wyoming Retirement, and begins in the 2024-2025 school year.

Applicants may apply online by visiting www.BGH2.org and following the links under the 'employment' tab.

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Are you passionate about nutrition and food service? Do vou want to make a difference in your community? Cody Regional Health is looking for dedicated individuals to join our **Nutrition Services.**

Available Positions:

Cook: Starting at \$16.59/ hour + More DOE

Food Service Worker: Starting at \$15.19/hour + More DOE

- Full-Time and Seasonal **Positions Available**
- Sian-on Bonus for Full-Time Positions (Paid at the End of the 1st Year of Employment)
- Competitive Wages
- Opportunities for Growth and Development

At Cody Regional Health, we are committed to providing exceptional care to our community. As part of our Nutrition Services team, you will play a crucial role in ensuring our patients receive nutritious and delicious meals.



Apply today at www.codyregionalhealth.org/careers/

PUBLIC NOTICES "Because the people must know"

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176 at said Clerk and Recorder's Office; thence, S89°54'04"E, along the boundary line of said subdivision, 768.78 feet, to a 2 inch aluminum cap found; thence, N00°02'59"E, along said boundary, 115.00 feet, to intersect the north line of said Lot 62-C at a calculated position, from which a 2 1/2 inch aluminum cap set at the Northwest corner of said Lot 62-C bears N89°54'04"W, along said north line, 768.72 feet; thence, S89°54'04"E, along said north line, 200.00 feet, to said Point of Beginning of this parcel of land description, containing 5.77 acres, more or less, and subject to the Monroe Street and Jones Street rights-of-way and further subject to all easements, other rights-of-way and restrictions of record.

Basis of Bearing being Grid North according to the Wyoming State Plane Coordinate System, West Central Zone, with a bearing of N89°54'04"W, along the north line of said Lot 62-C, 1318.66 feet, between the 1 1/2 inch aluminum cap found at the Northeast corner of said Lot 62-C and the 2 1/2 inch aluminum cap set at the Northwest corner of said Lot 62-C.

WHEREAS, the Governing Body has specifically found that the subject real property meets the following criteria, to-wit:

1. That annexation of the area is for the protection of the health, safety and welfare of the persons residing and/or to be residing in the area and in the City;

That the Urban Development of the area sought to be annexed would constitute a natural, geographical, economical and social part of the annexing City;

3. That the area sought to be annexed is a logical and feasible addition to the annexing City and the extension of basic and other services customarily available to residents of the City can reasonably be furnished to the area proposed to be annexed;

4. That the area sought to be annexed is contiguous with or adjacent to the annexing City, and

WHEREAS, public hearings were held by the Powell Planning and Zoning Commission on April 29, 2024, at 7:00 o'clock p.m., and by the governing body of the City of Powell on May 6, 2024, at 6:00 o'clock p.m., pursuant to notices given as required by law, regarding the designation of a zoning district for the property to be annexed and the Planning and Zoning Commission as a result of such hearing has recommended that the subject property be designated and zoned as follows: RG - General Residential District, as per Chapter 17.24 of the Powell Municipal Code.

NOW, THEREFORE, it is hereby ordained by the Governing Body of the City of Powell, Park County, Wyoming as follows:

SECTION 1. There is hereby annexed to the City of Powell, Park County, Wyoming, the following described real property known as the Shoopman No. 5 Annexation, which real property is located in the County of Park, State of Wyoming, and more particularly described upon Exhibit "A" attached hereto and by this reference incorporated herein, as shown on a plat thereof, accepted and approved by the Governing Body of the City of Powell.

SECTION 2. Said property is hereby designated and zoned as RG - General Residential District, as per Chapter 17.24 of the Powell Municipal Code, and shall be used accordingly.

SECTION 3. This ordinance shall be in full force and effect upon adoption and publication as required

by law. Passed on first reading this 6th day of May, 2024. Passed on second reading this 20th day of May,

Passed on third reading this 3rd day of June,

CITY OF POWELL, WYOMING John F. Wetzel, Mayor Tiffany Brando, City Clerk

Publ., Thurs., June 6, 2024

Landfill bid

(307) 527-8600

SECTION 00-11-16 INVITATION TO BID PROJECT: PARK COUNTY REGIONAL

LANDFILL PHASE 2 CELL AND RELATED SITE **IMPROVEMENTS** PARK COUNTY, WYOMING

Sealed Bids will be received until 5:00 p.m. Monday June 17, 2024, for preparation of the Phase 2 waste disposal cell and related site improvements for the Park County Regional Landfill (PCRL) located near Cody, Wyoming. Bids will be opened Tuesday June 18, 2024 (Time TBD) at a regular meeting of the Board of Park County Commissioners. Required construction will be as specified in the Technical Specifications, as shown on the Construction Drawings, and as modified by Addenda, if any. Bids received after the bid date and time will not be accepted. Faxed bids will not be accepted. Sealed bids shall be submitted to the following location:

Park County Clerk's Office Attn: Ms. Colleen Renner, County Clerk 1002 Sheridan Avenue Cody, WY 82414

The Scope of Work for this project includes, but is not limited to, providing all labor, materials, tools, equipment, incidentals, and services necessary and required for construction of a municipal solid waste disposal cell (+/- 7 acres) including underdrain system, bottom liner, leachate collection system, and protective cover layer. Related work will include gravel road improvements, drainage improvements, pavement sealing/striping, and construction of a pump station building. Work will include earthwork stripping, onsite waste relocation, excavation, grading, soils placement, moisture conditioning, compacting, seeding and installation of erosion control measures

Copies of Bid and Contract Documents for bid purposes will be available starting Monday, May 20, 2024 on www.QUESTCDN.com using Quest Project Number 9141107. Please email County Engineer Brian Edwards, P.E. at Brian.Edwards@ ParkCounty-wy.gov or call (307) 527-8520 with

First Publ., Thurs., May 23, 2024 Final Publ., Thurs., June 13, 2024

Gas decrease

any questions.

PUBLIC NOTICE

The Wyoming Public Service Commission (Commission) approved the Application of Montana-Dakota Útilities Co. to pass on a decrease of \$0.449 per dekatherm (Dth) for residential and firm general customers and small and large interruptible customers, and a decrease of \$0.436 per Dth for seasonal customers, effective on and after May 1, 2024, subject to notice, protest, intervention, refund, change, further investigation, opportunity for hearing and further order of the Commission.

MDU's proposal results in a decrease of \$1.70 for a typical residential customer using 3.80 Dth during the rate effective period of May 2024. Actual bills will vary with usage.

Commission Rule Chapter 3, Section 26, allows a utility to pass on to its customers known or projected commodity cost increases or decreases on a dollar-for-dollar basis, subject to public notice, opportunity for hearing and refund.

MDU's Application is available at the Commission or online at https://dms.wyo.gov/external/ publicusers.aspx. (Enter Record No. 17540).

Anyone desiring to file a statement, intervention petition, protest, or request for hearing must file with the Commission in writing, on or before June 24, 2024. A proposed intervention or request for hearing shall set forth the grounds, the position and interest of the petitioner in this proceeding. Please mention Docket No. 30013-408-GP-24 in your communications.

If you wish to participate in this matter and you require reasonable accommodation for a disability, contact the Commission at (307) 777-7427 or 2515 Warren Avenue, Suite 300, Cheyenne, Wyoming 82002. Communications-impaired persons may contact the Commission by accessing Wyoming Relay at 711. Dated: May 24, 2024.

First Publ., Thurs., May 30, 2024 Final Publ., Thurs., June 6, 2024

Vehicles/equipment auction

The City of Powell has the following vehicles and equipment listed for auction: 14' Peterbilt Semi-Truck, 2006 Chevy Colorado, 2009 Dodge Ram 1500, 2003 Dodge Ram 1200, 1985 Chevy C10, 2018 Dodge Charger (wrecked), John Deere Gator 6x6, JRB Loader Mount Snow Plow, Flatbed trailer mounted cable pulling system John Deere Mower w/ cab and mower deck, Handmade Power Pole Trailer and misc. other surplus items. Items can be bid on at: www.publicsurplus.com. Equipment

can be previewed and inspected at the City Shop, 951 East Fourth St. between 8 a.m. and 3 p.m. Auction is scheduled to run from June 3 – June 17 with the possibility that the auction may extend on some items.

Thurs May 23 2024 First Publ Final Publ., Thurs., June 6, 2024

Budget notice

NOTICE OF PROPOSED BUDGET FOR BENNETT BUTTE CEMETERY DISTRICT FOR FISCAL YEAR 2024-2025 \$5250.00

\$14500.00

\$3600.00

\$31200.00

Administration Operations Fixed Charges Capital Expenditures Total

\$54,550.00 Dated 5/31/2024 First Publ., Tues., June 4, 2024 Second Publ., Thurs., June 6, 2024

Public hearing

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING The Northwest Rural Water District will conduct

a public hearing at 6:00 PM on 11 June, 2024 at the District's office, 526 Stone Street, Cody, Wyoming. The purpose of the meeting is to review a proposal for amending the District's budget for the 2023/24 fiscal year. If you have any questions regarding this meeting, please contact the District office at

First Publ., Thurs., May 30, 2024 Second Publ., Thurs., June 6, 2024 Third Publ., Tues., June 11, 2024

Budget hearing

Notice of Budget Hearing Shoshone Municipal Pipeline

The Shoshone Municipal Water Joint Powers Board dba Shoshone Municipal Pipeline is conducting a public budget hearing for the purpose of hearing public comment regarding its FY-2025 budget. The hearing will be held at its Water Treatment

Plant, 50 Agua Via, Cody, WY 82414 on Monday, June 10, 2024, at 10:00 a.m.

A summary of the budget is as follows:

7,580,200 Income 6.253,500 Expenditures Debt Service 1,226,700 Sinking Fund 100,000 7,580,200 Total Expenses Income - Expenses 0.00 Investment Income 175,000 Total Net Income 175,000 Publ., Thurs., June 6, 2024

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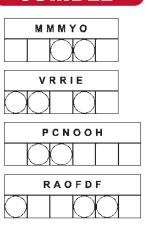
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JUMBLE





Arrange the circled letters to form the bonus answer, as suggested by the caption in the cartoon.







ANSWERS: MOMMY / RIVER / PONCHO / AFFORD (ROAM IN ROME)

Across

- 1. Sightly?
- 6. Word with stick or dash
- 10. Pollution type
- 14. Apologize and then some
- **15**. Bogey beaters
- **16**. Ululate
- 17. Monkeyshines
- 19. Highest active volcano of Europe
- 20. Maritime initials
- 21. It can be good or bad
- **22**. Birchbark watercraft
- 24. Exhibiting listlessness
- 25. Accumulates excessively
- 26. Twins constellation 29. Unable to decide
- 30. Bird, to Brutus
- **31**. Brain part
- **34**. Bay of Fundy attractions
- 38. Arms and legs **40**. Took the title
- 41. Nimble
- **42**. Icy precipitation
- **43**. Zilch
- 45. Org.
- 46. Beer ingredient
- 48. Pierced, in a way
- 50. "Chili today, hot ---"
- **53**. Egyptians, for example
- 55. It comes naturally in Vegas
- **56**. Lowers, as lights
- 57. Stage prompt
- 60. Short skirt
- **61**. Monkeyshines
- **64**. El _ **65**. Single entity
- **66**. Oven
- 67. Russian ruler of old 68. Strokes
- 69. Computer term

41 43

Down

- 1. Hawaii island
- 2. School orgs.
- **3**. Great quantities
- 4. Sign
- **5**. Sri Lanka former name
- **6**. Expanse
- **7**. Tall and skinny
- 8. Torah scrolls repository
- 9. Madman
- **10**. Monkeyshines
- **11**. Travel by automobile
- 12. Possessed 13. Lens material

18. Disciple

65

- 23. Main artery
- 24. This puzzle's theme
- 26. Guys' partners
- 27. Malevolent
- 28. Act out in silence **29**. Serve up the drinks
- 32. Possesses
- **33**. Feathery neckwear **35**. Jockey without a
- horse **36**. "If all --- fails..."
- 37. E-mail command
- 39. Fur scarf

- **44**. Texas tourist attraction
- **47**. Suppressed, as emotions
- **49**. Soak up
- **50**. Lure **51**. Pen name
- 52. Elite intellectuals'
- society
- **53**. Confess
- 54. Chasms
- **57**. Dollar fraction
- **58**. Compulsion **59**. Needle apertures
- 62. Smallest positive
- integer 63. Secular

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