



The Stampede Rodeo Fourth of July parade wends through Cody, exciting many of the visitors in the Yellowstone Gateway city. While the number of recreational visits at the park's East Entrance has seen a significant drop in the past decade, Cody is still breaking records for heads on beds and taxes received, according to Park County Travel Council data. Tribune photo by CJ Baker

While Yellowstone's East Gate is slumping in recreational visits, Park County spending is fairing better than other gateway communities

## Heads on beds

BY MARK DAVIS  
Tribune senior reporter

As a professional wildlife photographer, Amy Gerber loves the relative quiet of the East Gate of Yellowstone National Park over other entrances.

"The East Entrance is always the reprieve. It's always the quiet route," she said. "I enjoy my time in the park when I'm on the East Entrance Road — at least until I get to Fishing Bridge junction — and then it's like, all bets are off."

Yet, Gerber's business interests rely on East Gate tourism for success.

"It's like, you don't want to let that cat out of the bag. For business reasons it's nice to get tourism in Cody, but on the other hand, I kind of like the quiet," she said.

Gerber has spoken with friends at other Cody businesses and they feel like profits are down this year.

"At our gallery visitation seems on par, but spending isn't as good," the co-owner of Open Range Images said.

According to National Park Service data, visitation is down at the East Entrance and it has been decreasing for the past decade. This



The Yellowstone National Park East Gate swings open earlier this year. While the park collects data on visitors entering the park, it does not collect exit data, which could explain how Cody is breaking records for overnight stays but the NPS is reporting fewer visitors entering through the East Gate for the past decade. Tribune photo by Mark Davis

comes at a time when recreational visits are up about a million during the same time period, with the park likely to see more than 4.5 million recreational visits this year.

The East Entrance is the only gate to see a decline in the past decade, including this year. Through July the park has hosted 2,626,091 recreation visits, up 7% from 2023 (2,462,535 recreation visits). However, business through the East Entrance is down 1.7% so far this year.

Public Affairs Officer Linda Veress said variations in entrance station traffic counts generally far exceed the difference seen at the East Entrance between the 2023 and 2024 seasons.

"The 1.7% difference is small enough that it is likely not contributable to any identifiable cause, but rather normal variation due to a multitude of small causes (fuel prices, hotel

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## Conservative lawmakers hope to deliver on 'mandate'

'WE'VE BEEN GIVEN A BIG OPPORTUNITY,' SEN. TIM FRENCH SAYS

BY CJ BAKER  
Tribune staff writer

Bitter infighting between more moderate and more conservative Republican lawmakers cast a pall over much of last winter's budget session. The battle spilled into campaign season, where legislative candidates and outside groups spent hundreds of thousands of dollars blasting one another with a steady stream of negative messaging.

But now that Republican voters have spoken — broadly endorsing a set of more conservative representatives in the Aug. 20 primary — there are hopes that the 2025 Legislative Session will represent more of a reset than a reload for another round of fighting.

Powell Republican Paul Hoeft, who is set to become the next representative in House

District 25, said he and other conservatives were wary of the infighting within the GOP and wanted change.

"There's still going to be those differences [in the Legislature]," said Hoeft, who bested more moderate state Rep. David Northrup (R-Powell), "but I'm hoping that we can get to some common ground instead of 'who's in charge.'"

Sen. Tim French (R-Powell), another member of the more conservative camp, said he felt the Legislature's more moderate leaders played "power games" on budget negotiations and other topics last session. But if his camp gains more influence in the 68th Legislature, French said their focus will be on producing good legislation — not turning the tables on the moderates.

"We're going to do our

“It will make for a contentious at least next two years.”

Sen. Ed Cooper

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## Commissioners agree to pursue joint powers board for shooting complex

BY ZAC TAYLOR  
Tribune editor

The Park County commissioners have agreed to pursue a joint powers board to oversee the state shooting complex if it does indeed receive final approval to be built south of Cody.

At their Aug. 27 meeting, the commissioners unanimously voted to pursue a joint powers agreement between the county and City of Cody if the estimated \$14.2 million complex is approved.

Chair Dossie Overfield said she still liked the idea of the local group who worked to get task force approval on a county complex finishing up the details of a board. The agreement

will then be reviewed by both the city and county attorneys before being sent to the state for approval.

"That can be a two, three, four month process when it gets to Cheyenne," she said.

James Klessens, who has been leading the local shooting complex group, said the agreement should pass muster at the local and state level as it uses the language from the Park County Travel Council, another area joint powers board, when the council revised its agreement two years ago.

The basic layout of the board will be what was proposed by the group at its early August meeting.

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## Cody City Council set to raise mayor's pay

WOULD REMAIN WELL AHEAD OF POWELL'S SALARY

BY CJ BAKER  
Tribune staff writer

The next mayor of Cody stands to be paid a bit better than the current officeholder.

At its Tuesday night meeting, the Cody City Council backed an ordinance that would raise the mayor's

annual salary to \$30,000 — up from the current rate of \$24,000. If the proposal passes the council two more times, the change would take effect in January, when a new mayor is sworn into office.

Council members informally decided to bump the pay months ago, as they included funding for the raise within the city's budget for the July 1,

2024 to June 30, 2025 fiscal year. However, the ordinance must be amended to make the increase official.

Councilwoman Lee Ann Reiter — who is running for mayor against Cody restaurateur Chuck Struemke — abstained from the vote because of her interest in the position.

The salary was last adjusted in 2009, and Councilman Don Shreve cited that

"I believe that the mayor position, if done as it should be done, is easily a \$30,000-a-year job," Shreve said.

For example, he said Cody Mayor Matt Hall has needed to make multiple trips to Cheyenne to secure state funding for city projects — and Hall missed Tuesday's meeting because he was helping with efforts to secure

the Cody airport. Those are the kinds of mayoral duties that the general public is unaware of, Shreve said, submitting that the role "is well worth the \$30,000."

Cody council members, meanwhile, continue to receive \$100 per meeting. They

make a bit less than their counterparts

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## One killed, one injured in plane crash near Meeteetse

Aircraft went down on Sunday near Francs Peak

BY CJ BAKER  
Tribune staff writer

An Arizona woman died and a pilot was seriously injured in a Sunday morning plane crash southwest of Meeteetse.

Authorities identified the deceased as 78-year-old Mary Lou Sanderson of Lake Havasu, Arizona, while the unidentified pilot was flown to a Billings hospital for medical treatment.

As for what caused the private, two-seat airplane to crash, that's being left to an investigation by the National Transportation Safety Board. Personnel

from the agency reportedly traveled to the site on Tuesday as part of their investigation.

The American Champion 8GCBC Scout crashed a little before 11 a.m. Sunday near Francs Peak, within the Shoshone National Forest. The incident was reported by a hunting party that heard the plane go down and then saw smoke rising from the area.

The hunters, Steve Atencio and J.R. Larsen, told Cowboy State Daily that they hustled to the scene and helped move the pilot away from a growing fire. They told the publication that the man suffered severe burns

and indicated he'd broken his back.

Park County Search and Rescue personnel were flown into the site by a helicopter provided by Tip Top Search and Rescue of Sublette County. The Park County volunteers helped load the injured pilot into a separate medical helicopter operated by First Flight and also helped recover Sanderson's body, said Monte McClain, spokesperson for the Park County Sheriff's Office.

A few firefighting personnel with the Forest Service were also flown to the scene to contain the flames. They built a line around most of the so-called Reef Fire before hiking out for

the night due to some incoming weather and concerns about grizzly bears, which "are always an issue up there," said Evan Guzik, a spokesman for the Shoshone National Forest.

Roughly seven personnel returned the following day — reaching the scene through a combination of trucks, ATVs and hiking — and finished containing the fire, Guzik said. It burned about a 10th of an acre in total, he said, with crews continuing to monitor it.

As for the wreckage, Guzik said someone affiliated with the aircraft will "give their best effort to remove it" from Francs Peak, "and we'll work with them to make that happen."



A helicopter from Tip Top Search and Rescue stages near the site of a Sunday plane crash in the area of Francs Peak. The crash resulted in the death of a passenger and serious injuries to the pilot. Photo courtesy Park County Sheriff's Office

The crash occurred almost exactly 11 years after a 17-year-old pilot became disoriented and crashed a Cessna 172 in the same general area. She suffered minor injuries and was helped to safety by two men who'd been scouting elk in the area.

# Mandate: 'We want to bring real change to the people ...'

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darndest to stop the fighting and the bickering and the whatever," French said after last month's election, "because the people have elected everybody in the state, all 93 of us, to go down there and do good work for them — not to go down there and fling mud at each other and fighting, power struggles and all that."

Whether next year's session will represent an improvement remains to be seen. Although the Senate hasn't formally fallen into competing caucuses like the House, the upper chamber appears set to remain fairly split between more moderate and more conservative lawmakers, with conservatives potentially holding a narrow edge.

"It will make for a contentious at least next two years," said Sen. Ed Cooper (R-Ten Sleep), who fended off a more conservative challenger in the last month's primary.

## FREEDOM CAUCUS PICKS UP WINS

The balance of power within the Legislature won't be settled until November's general election, as there are several contested races on the ballot. But barring some upsets, lawmakers aligned with the further right Wyoming Freedom Caucus are poised to take control of the House while more conservative members could continue to hold a slim majority in the Senate.

If that happens, Rep. Rachel Rodriguez-Williams (R-Cody), said it would represent "an excellent opportunity for Wyoming to see what it's like when conservatives have the majority and we're able to really carry out the appro-

priate role of government."

"We want to bring real change to the people, but also appropriately fund, you know, our law enforcement, our public schools, ... our infrastructure and water," said Rodriguez-Williams, a founding member of the Freedom Caucus.

The caucus has called last month's results "an unmistakable mandate" for conservatives. In total, 32 of the 46 legislative candidates endorsed by the group won their Republican primaries last month — including French, Hoeft, Rodriguez-Williams and House District 24 contender Nina Webber.

## LOPSIDED FUNDING

The four local candidates weren't underdogs, but they were heavily outspent. Between them, Webber, Rodriguez-Williams, Hoeft and French spent just under \$31,000 on their campaigns. That was about a third of the roughly \$93,675 spent by their four opponents, who each had support from Gov. Mark Gordon and his Prosperity and Commerce Political Action Committee (PAC), among others. Of the 49 Republicans promoted by the governor's committee, 19 won their races.

Of course, the candidates' campaign finance reports don't paint a complete picture, as they don't include the tens of thousands of dollars that independent political groups spent on filling Wyoming voters' mailboxes, computer screens and phones with campaign messages. For example, the Virginia-based Make America Win PAC reported spending \$5,870 on mailers, calls and texts attacking Northrup and promoting Hoeft — more

than Hoeft himself spent on his campaign.

Make America Win was just one of several groups to get involved in the local races, but the others generally didn't specify how much money they spent on each contest, making it impossible to calculate the total amount of cash poured into the four Park County contests. For example, the Lingle-based Wyoming Way PAC — which targeted Rodriguez-Williams and Webber with negative texts — simply reported spending \$87,800 to oppose 14 candidates around the state.

## SHIFTING MORE RIGHT

Beyond the wins collected by conservative candidates, Hoeft suggested the election and negative campaigning could prompt some incumbent lawmakers to also shift to the right.

"I think maybe some of the moderates may be more emboldened to be a little bit more conservative," Hoeft said, "because it can be pretty daunting; there's a lot of negative stuff out there."

He described the shift as stemming from Wyomingites seeing things at the national level and in other states "not going so well, and we'd like to insulate ourselves from that."

Rodriguez-Williams similarly said that voters "want to preserve Wyoming" and want results.

"... the public statewide said, 'Yep, let's go conservative here,' but they're also watching," French said, predicting many of the lawmakers will be voted out "if we don't produce."

"We've been given a big opportunity by the people," he said, "and we don't intend to squander it."

# Complex: Project estimated to cost \$14.2 million if approved

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Of the members of the proposed board, six would be appointed by the county and three

by the city, with most tied to representing an industry, like the travel and tourism and firearms sectors, and representatives of the local governments

involved. There will also be at large positions, which Klessens said would provide the flexibility for both Cody and the county to appoint whoever they wanted.

# Pay: Powell's mayor receives a salary of \$13,200 per year

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on the Powell City Council, who earn \$110 a meeting. In contrast, Powell's mayor receives a significantly more modest salary than Cody's, earning

\$13,200 a year.

State law requires county governments to formally set their elected officials' salaries every four years, but there is no such requirement for municipalities. The law also says that

elected officials' pay cannot be changed during the person's term in office.

The Cody council will likely take up the mayoral pay ordinance at its next meeting for the second of three readings.

# EXPLOSION OF COLOR



The aurora borealis was visible in the skies around Deaver Reservoir on Aug. 27, with the color exploding just a few minutes after 11 p.m. Tribune photo by Greg Wise

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OBITUARIES

Tula Marie Gonsalez

(Nov. 16, 1937 - Aug. 28, 2024)

Tula Marie Gonsalez, a cherished member of the Powell community, peacefully passed away on Aug. 28, 2024, in Worland, Wyoming, surrounded by her loving family.

Born on Nov. 16, 1937, to Praxedias and Joaquina (Duarte) Juarez, in the vibrant town of Cerritos, Mexico, Tula's family relocated to Powell, Wyoming, in 1957. It was here that she blossomed into the heart of her family.

Tula was not just a devoted homemaker; she was the heart of her family's universe. Whether she was managing the family's rental properties or turning a house into a home, her touch was one of grace and dedication.

and grandchildren's sporting events, celebrating every victory and supporting every effort.

A vibrant soul with a love for dancing and knitting, Tula's true joy came from her family. Her faith was a cornerstone of her life. As a devoted member of St. Barbara's Catholic Church, she embraced every opportunity to share her beliefs with others.

Frank often said it best: "She was the best woman in the world." For Tula, her family was her greatest joy, and for her family, she was their most treasured gift.

Tula was preceded in death by her parents and infant brother, Silvino.

She is survived by her loving husband, Frank; children, Rank (Ranee) Gonsalez of Worland, Ray (Lisa) Gonsalez of West St. Paul, Minnesota, Lupe Gonsalez, Elsa (Del) Olson and Rosa Gonsalez, all of Worland; brothers, Max Juarez, Delfino (Cele) Juarez, Hilario Juarez and Victor (Doris) Juarez; sisters, Tonia Lopez, Mary Lou (Enoch) Sandoval and Lilia Juarez; grandchildren: Jade (Salvador) Madrigal, Devin (Kelsie) Gonsalez, Tommy Olson, Taylor Gonsalez, Nicole Gonsalez and Court into Mass, a ritual they held dear throughout their lives.



TULA GONSALEZ

Gonsalez; great-grandchildren: Derek, Kason and Sayde.

A Mass of Christian Burial will be held 10 a.m., Thursday, Sept. 5, 2024 at St. Barbara's Catholic Church in Powell, Wyoming. A rosary was held on Sept. 4, 2024. Memorial donations may be made to Stillwater Hospice. Please send checks to P.O. Box 524 Worland, Wyoming 82401. Online condolences may be made at bryantfuneralhomeonline.com.

Lynn Elwood

(May 18, 1927 - Aug. 30, 2024)

Lynn Elwood, longtime resident and businessman of Powell, passed away on Friday, Aug. 30, 2024, at the age of 97.

Lynn was born on the family ranch outside of Glendo, Wyoming to Ward Issac and Mary Katherine (Moser) Elwood on May 18, 1927. He was the fifth of six children, and was known as "Pete" to family members.

As a young adult, he joined his older sisters in Seattle, working at Boeing, and then returned to Wyoming and worked in the oilfields. In October of 1950 he married Lela Webber, and together they raised two boys, Gary and Ron, and a daughter, Sheri. Lela was the love of his life and they had nearly 74 years as partners in life and business.

In mid 1957, Lynn started his own business at the Conoco station on Bent Street. He moved his business to Coulter Avenue in the early 60s, where he remained for many years. Over five decades his entrepreneurial spirit led him in developing several related businesses, and he was so proud to have his two sons join him in his business adventures: A fuel delivery

operation; an automated fueling site in Powell and two others in Cody; a full-service Husky station in Cody and two convenience stores in Powell.

Lynn was an active member of the Petroleum Marketers Association and served for several years on the board of the Cody airport.

Most important to Lynn was his family. He got his children involved with competitive swimming, and spent summers traveling to swim meets. In the winter, the family skied at Sleeping Giant most weekends. Once the kids were grown, Lynn and Lela took up snow machining and soon had some of the grandkids joining them in the Bighorn Mountains. Lynn also had a passion for flying and traveled around the region for fly-in weekends with other pilots and families. Then he transitioned to touring on a Honda Goldwing. With a trailer in tow, Lynn and Lela traveled the western United States with friends. Perhaps their favorite trip was riding through Canada and into Alaska, then returning down the Canadian coast. Lynn was a people-person who never met a stranger, and he shared many stories and pictures of their adventures.

A wonderful milestone in his life was the addition of

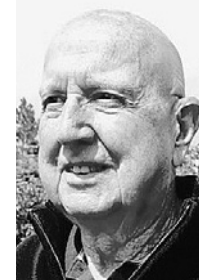
grandkids: Heather and Brien in Sheridan and Matt, Kristen, Lindsay and Cooper in Powell. Regardless of the sport or activity, Lynn really enjoyed

being part of their lives and was so proud of each of them. All too soon they grew up, married and started their own families. Though they are living in five different states and one other country, Lynn was able to spend time with all eight great-grandchildren: Erik, Kai, tlynn, Jack, Harper, Grayson, Violet, Ellie and Timber.

Lynn was preceded in death by his parents, five siblings and his oldest son, Gary. He is survived by his wife Lela, son Ron, daughter Sheri, daughter-in-law Becky, six grandchildren, eight great-grandchildren, brother-in-law Robert Webber, sister-in-law Dolores Webber, nieces and nephews.

The family would like to thank the staff of the Cody Regional Health Long Term Care Center for their wonderful care of Lynn over the past two months.

A Celebration of Life will be held on Saturday, Sept. 7, 2024, at 10:30 a.m. at the First Southern Baptist Church in Powell, Wyoming, with Pastor Bill Harvison officiating. Arrangements are entrusted to Thompson's Funeral Home.



LYNN ELWOOD

Sonya Sue Burgener

(April 27, 1936 - Aug. 29, 2024)

Sonya Sue Burgener, age 88 of York, Nebraska, died Thursday, Aug. 29, 2024, in York. She was the fifth of six children born to Dallas and Gladys Robirds. When she was born on April 27, 1936, in Powell, Wyoming, she was the first of the six to be born in a hospital. She spent her early years on the farm while attending the Powell public schools, graduating in 1954.

She and her siblings grew up playing music with her parents, aunts and uncles. When her dad said they were "going to have a tune," it did not matter what she was doing or planning to do, she sat at her place at the piano and played bluegrass and gospel music with the family.

She met her husband of nearly 67 years, Donald Burgener, when she told a friend on the school bus that she wanted to meet that Burgener boy. They

were married on Feb. 9, 1957, and spent the next 25 years farming and raising their three children in Powell.

When they moved to El Paso, Texas, Sonya's skills managing the family farm translated into a career in real estate. She served as the executive director for the El Paso Association of Realtors until her retirement. During their time in El Paso, she was able to enjoy her love of family, sports and music as they traveled the country to visit family, watch her favorite sport, baseball, and attend bluegrass concerts.

They retired and moved to Bradshaw, Nebraska to be close to family. During their 18 years in Nebraska, they enjoyed spending time with their children, grandchildren and great-grandchildren and were active supporters of the York College baseball team and the York Dukes and Dukettes.

Sonya was preceded in death by her husband, Donald Burgener. She is survived by her son, Paul (Amy) Burgener; daughters, Jamie (Mark) Ohl and Xann (Russ) Linhart; grandchildren, Jeremy and Tessa Burgener, Josh and Karissa Burgener, Jordan Burgener, Leon Linhart, Kirby Linhart and Olivia Linhart; and granddaughters, Charley and Parker Burgener.

A Mass of Christian Burial is scheduled for 10 a.m., Thursday, Sept. 5, 2024, at St. Joseph Catholic Church in York with the Rev. Father Janusz Marynski officiating. Burial will follow at St. Joseph Cemetery, east of York. It was Sonya's wish to be cremated. There will be no viewing or visitation. Memorials may be directed to St. Jude Children's Research Hospital. Metz Mortuary in York is handling arrangements.



SONYA BURGENDER

Larry Lynn Jacobs

(April 23, 1940 - Aug. 18, 2024)

Larry Lynn Jacobs, 84, of Medford, Oregon, passed away on Sunday, Aug. 18, 2024.

Larry was born on April 23, 1940 in Powell, Nebraska, to Harry and Harriet Jacobs.

Larry served our country for 25 1/2 years in the United

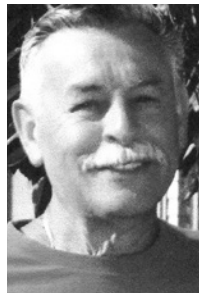
States Navy. He also worked for NOAA national service for 22 years.

Larry is survived by his wife Carol of Medford, Oregon; son Kraig (Heidi) of La Grande, Oregon; daughter-in-law Jacque Jacobs of Salem, Oregon; sisters Pat Jones and Barbara Werbelow of Powell,

Wyoming; seven grandchildren, one great-grandson and 19 nieces and nephews.

He was preceded in death by his son Eric Cody Jacobs, brothers Jake Jacobs and Kevin Jacobs, sisters Belle Jones and Gwen Baxter.

His burial will take place at Eagle Point National Cemetery at 3 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 19, 2024.



LARRY JACOBS

Louis Joseph Foubert Jr.

(Jan. 27, 1947 - Aug. 28, 2024)

Louis Joseph 'Joe' Foubert Jr., 77, of Broomfield, Colorado, passed away peacefully on Aug. 28, 2024, surrounded by his family. Born on Jan. 27, 1947, in Powell, Wyoming, to Louis and Ruth (Curtis) Foubert, Joe was a beloved husband, father, grandfather, brother, uncle and friend.

Growing up in northwestern Wyoming, Joe's childhood was highlighted by playing sports and saving money to buy vinyl records and go to the movies. As a teenager, he worked at the Powell Tribune learning the value of hard work and dependability. After graduating from Eastern Montana College in 1969, Joe moved to Colorado and dedicated himself to teaching, spending over 30 years as a

middle school, high school and adult education teacher. He was passionate about teaching history and encouraging young people to be informed and actively engaged in their local communities. Beyond the classroom, Joe found joy in coaching football and basketball.

An avid outdoorsman, Joe could often be found riding his bike, camping and fishing throughout the Rocky Mountains. Joe also loved to travel and spent much of his retirement watching his beloved Colorado Rockies, Denver Broncos and Wyoming Cowboys compete at various venues across the country. He was proud that he had attended a game in all but two Major League Baseball stadiums. His greatest joy, in his later years,

was spending time with his four granddaughters.

Joe is survived by his wife of 51 years, Donna (Trammitt) Foubert, sons Beau Foubert and Zachary Foubert of Thornton, Colorado, his daughters-in-law Lisa (Wilcox) Foubert and Adrienne (Manning) Foubert, his four granddaughters Hazel, Charlotte, Madeline and Emily, and his sister Marla Lou Sump of Billings, Montana. He was

preceded in death by his sister, Lee Ann Osborn.

A celebration of life will be held later at a date, time, and location to be determined. In Joe's honor, please consider making a donation to the American Diabetes Association or the University of Wyoming Cowboy Joe Club.



JOE FOUBERT JR.

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Handwritten signature of Dave Bonner

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Local resources available to help prevent suicides

Dear editor: Suicide can be prevented. September marks Suicide Prevention Awareness Month. Unfortunately, our region continues to experience an increase in the number of individuals who need support and care...

are 2,000 differencing opinions on how the response was to the fire. The Powell Volunteer Fire Department did everything they could to put out the fire with the resources they had at the time...

A community divided

Dear editor: Social media has become a staple means of communication in the world today. These "keyboard warriors" can and do influence the interest of others with their opinions...

Word games that won't shut up

So at the dog park the other day, I run into this guy I used to know — we'll just call him Rocky Lehman, since that's his actual name — and introduced him to my sweet girl, Naomi. He says, "Ya know, Naomi spelled backwards is 'I moan'?"

Of course, "Anna" and "Bob" are easy ones even for those not word-game obsessed. But try and dissect a name like Alexandria, and you're likely to miss the entire conversation that follows the introduction...



DOUG BLOUGH My Lousy World

are Seinfeld fans). Words are of abnormal importance to me, and that's probably why I get so furious at cellphone spellcheck. I texted my nephew Rusty to ask, "Were you able to get on my Facebook page?"

The 3rd Rail



family, the Powell Derby Association as well as Dustin Short are hurtful, deceitful and unwarranted, all because people do not know the facts.

Low voter turnout a shame

Dear editor: We still have a general election to get through on Nov. 5, however I wanted to write a "complaint" to all the registered voters in Park County.

group of 57 canvassers made 42,871 voter contacts across Wyoming; asking questions and collecting feedback from citizens about issues they felt were important to them.

Echoes of the Johnson County War

Dear editor: The recent 2024 primary election was in ways reminiscent of the Johnson County War. As background, the range wars occurred between 1889 and 1893 in Wyoming.

conservative legislators with negative radio ads and misleading mailers, specifically about our Rep. Rachel Rodriguez-Williams and Sen. Tim French.

WE WANT TO HEAR FROM YOU

Letters to the editor are encouraged. We offer the forum, and we want to see it used. All letters must be signed, and include the author's home address and phone number.

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## CLINIC WELCOMES NEW ORTHOPEDIC SURGEON

CODY — Powell native and orthopedic surgeon Galen Mills, M.D., has worked in a number of areas. Now, he's come home.

Dr. Mills has the Orthopedics and Sports Medicine team at Billings Clinic Cody as a surgeon. He enjoys treating athletes of all levels, and whether he is helping athletes get back to competition or treating the debilitating pain of arthritis or fractures, he is passionate about keeping his patients moving and as active as possible. According to a Billings Clinic release, Dr. Mills has previous experience covering Class 6A Texas High School football, UTSA Roadrunner Football and the San Antonio Spurs. He is also part of the physician pool covering the US Ski and Snowboard Team. He has completed subspecialty training in arthroscopic treatment of sports medicine injuries and total joint arthroplasty (replacement) of shoulders, hips and knees.

Common arthroscopic procedures he performs include rotator cuff repairs, labral repairs of the shoulder, all-inside ACL reconstruction with quadriceps autograft, meniscus repairs and cartilage restoration, to name a few. In addition to treating sports injuries, he also enjoys treating upper and

lower extremity fractures.

Born and raised on a small farm in Powell, Dr. Mills is excited to be back in his home state of Wyoming, providing orthopedic care to the communities he grew up in.

"It's truly an honor to have the opportunity to return to Wyoming to practice orthopedic surgery," he said.

Growing up, when he wasn't playing sports, he was hunting, boating or camping with his family, enjoying all the Wyoming outdoors had to offer. After high school, Dr. Mills attended Carroll College in Helena, Montana, completing a bachelor's degree in biology and chemistry. While in college, he won an NAIA National Championship with the Fighting Saints football team, was an NAIA Academic All-American,

received the Gilmore Award for achieving a 4.0 GPA and was honored with the Raymond G. Hunthausen Outstanding Service Award for community service locally and abroad.

After graduation, he spent a year volunteering in Guatemala with his wife before starting medical school at the University of Washington (UW) School of Medicine. He earned multiple awards from the UW department of orthopedics during his time there. Following medical school, he was

accepted into the orthopedic surgery residency program at the University of Texas Health San Antonio in San Antonio, Texas. He has completed research on various topics in orthopedics and is particularly interested in postoperative pain control and injuries in rock climbers. He and his wife have three children.

"We are very excited to welcome Park County native Dr. Galen Mills to our team. Dr. Mills will be joining our established orthopedic PA, Jimmie Edwards to bring superior orthopedic care to the Big Horn basin," said Billings Clinic Cody manager Staci Hult.

Billings Clinic Cody Orthopedics offers comprehensive diagnosis of and treatment for acute and chronic musculoskeletal problems, and promotes lifelong prevention to the Cody community. This includes treatment of back pain, bones of the arms, hands, legs, and feet, or problems with related muscles, tendons, ligaments and nerves. Billings Clinic Cody Orthopedics specializes in the treatment of sports-related injuries and degenerative conditions of the shoulder, hip, knee and ankle. Specialty training in arthroscopic and minimally invasive procedures, along with a full scope of orthopedic and sports medicine procedures, help patients get back to living their lives as soon as possible.



GALEN MILLS

## Bighorn Canyon road and lake conditions update

Road crews continue to work on both the North District and South District of Bighorn Canyon National Recreation Area, but the work is targeted to be completed by mid-September.

In the South District near Lovell, visitors will encounter single lane closures with traffic control as crews complete pavement marking at Barry's Landing, along the Bad Pass road, out to Devil Canyon Overlook, and at Horseshoe Bend.

During the week of Sept. 3, crews will be finishing up asphalt repair and continuing chip seal work on the North District. Visitors should expect single lane closures and traffic control on Wyo. Highway 313, the Ok-A-Beh Road, Afterbay Road and the road to the Afterbay campground. The Upper Ok-A-Beh parking lot will have partial closures through Sept. 6 for asphalt repairs.

The week of Sept. 9 is scheduled to be the last week of road work. Crews will complete pavement marking on the North District roads. Visitors should expect single lane closures and traffic control. Schedules and locations of work are subject to change based on weather conditions. Visitors are encouraged to check park social media accounts for the latest updates.

### LAKE CONDITIONS

The lake level as of Aug. 28 was 3632.5 feet. The Black Canyon floating restrooms are

operational, and the campground is open for day use only. It is almost fall and time for crews to start removing lake facilities. The Ok-A-Beh Marina and Horseshoe Bend Marina closed for the season on Sept. 2. All boats must be removed from the concession dock at Ok-A-Beh by Sept. 8 and from Horseshoe Bend by Sept. 14. The water systems at the Horseshoe Bend and Afterbay campgrounds will remain on.

### VISITOR CENTER HOURS

The National Park Service cares for special places saved by the American people so that all may experience our heritage.

Campgrounds will be Fee Free starting on Oct. 1 for the remainder of winter. Floating restrooms and the docks at Black Canyon and Dayboard 9 will be removed starting Sept. 16. Courtesy docks at Horseshoe Bend, Barry's Landing, and Ok-A-Beh will remain in the water until weather dictates removal.

Starting Sept. 8, the Bighorn Canyon Visitor Center in Lovell, Wyoming, will go to winter hours, (Tuesday-Saturday, 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.). The visitor center will be closed on Sunday and Monday. The Yellowtail Dam Visitor Center near Fort Smith, Montana is closed for the winter.

For more information, call the Bighorn Canyon Visitor Center at 307-548-5406.

## Wyoming Connections Academy welcomes K-12 students statewide for school year

CODY — Wyoming Connections Academy, a tuition-free, public virtual program serving students in grades K-12 across the state, began the 2024-2025 academic year last week. According to a release, Wyoming Connections Academy has provided students and families with 15 years of a high-quality, fully established online curriculum, and currently serves approximately 600 students statewide.

"The back-to-school season is one of my favorites, as we have the joy of welcoming many new and returning faces to the virtual classroom," said Shannon Siebert, principal of Wyoming Connections Academy. "Our dedicated teachers and staff are honored to support each student and are prepared for another exceptional year, filled with enriching experiences and opportunities for personal and educational growth."

Students head back to the classroom on the heels of the online program's recently released 2024 Parent Satisfaction Survey, an annual survey that provides families with the opportunity to review their experience with Wyoming Connections Academy. According to the survey results:

- 94% of parents would recommend Wyoming Connections Academy

- 96% of parents believe their child is receiving a quality education with Wyoming Connections Academy

- 97% of parents agree the Wyoming Connections Academy program gives them greater opportunity to be more involved with their child's education

- 95% of parents agree the Wyoming Connections Academy curriculum is high quality

- 97% of parents agree their child's teachers at Wyoming Connections Academy are supportive

In addition to the curriculum, Wyoming Connections Academy offers innovative and diverse courses, including foreign languages, game design, business law, sign language and more. The program offers a flexible learning environment for children with unique scheduling needs, who are ahead or behind in the classroom, learn at a different pace from their peers, or want a more individualized approach to learning.

Wyoming Connections Academy enrollment for the 2024-25 school year is open. Families can attend an online information session to see if a full-time online learning environment is a fit for their child. For more information, call 1-800-382-6010 or visit WyomingConnectionsAcademy.com.

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## Major wildfires spark legislative discussion, executive action

**BY HANNAH SHIELDS**  
Wyoming Tribune Eagle  
Via Wyoming News Exchange

A busy wildfire season this summer is draining funds from Wyoming’s Emergency Fire Suppression Account, and state officials will discuss how to refill it during a legislative meeting next week.

Meanwhile, Gov. Mark Gordon is preparing a disaster declaration request from the federal government and already signed two executive orders last week.

Wyoming’s largest wildfire, plus three others sparked in late August, have yet to be 100% contained, burning tens of thousands of acres and costing millions of dollars in damages.

The House Draw Fire, the Cowboy State’s largest wildfire, located 9 miles southeast of Buffalo, was at 174,547 acres and 94% contained, as of Tuesday.

Fire personnel are simultaneously battling three other major wildfires: two in Campbell County and one in Sheridan

County. The Flat Rock and Constitution Fires in Campbell County are 78% and 95% contained, respectively, according to Watch Duty. The former is a little more than 52,400 acres; the latter is 24,630 acres.

The Remington Fire in Sheridan County, which spread north of the Montana-Wyoming border and is more than 196,300 acres, is 86% contained. A third Campbell County fire, the Silver Spoon Fire, sparked on Sunday, has burned more than 1,700 acres with 0% containment, according to Watch Duty.

Gordon signed two executive orders Friday, nine days after the first fires started, that will assist impacted agricultural farmers. The governor’s office is also preparing a disaster declaration request to the United States Department of Agriculture for the House Draw Fire, according to Michael Pearlman, the office’s communications director.

Pearlman added that the governor will soon announce

“a website that will serve as a one-stop information source for relief assistance.”

Meanwhile, the Wyoming Legislature’s Agriculture, State and Public Lands & Water Resources Committee is scheduled to discuss fire response and recovery next Wednesday in Buffalo. State officials from the Forestry Division, Wyoming Wildlife and Natural Resource Trust, Wyoming Department of Agriculture and Wyoming Office of Homeland Security will each provide a thorough briefing for lawmakers.

“We need to make sure that we’re tackling the invasive species and weeds as we recover,” said committee co-Chair Sen. Cheri Steinmetz, (R-Lingle).

Steinmetz said legislators will also consider refilling the state’s Emergency Fire Suppression Account (EFSA). State Forester Kelly Norris estimated that roughly \$25 million to \$30 million of these funds have been used since last year.

“It’s been a pretty expensive

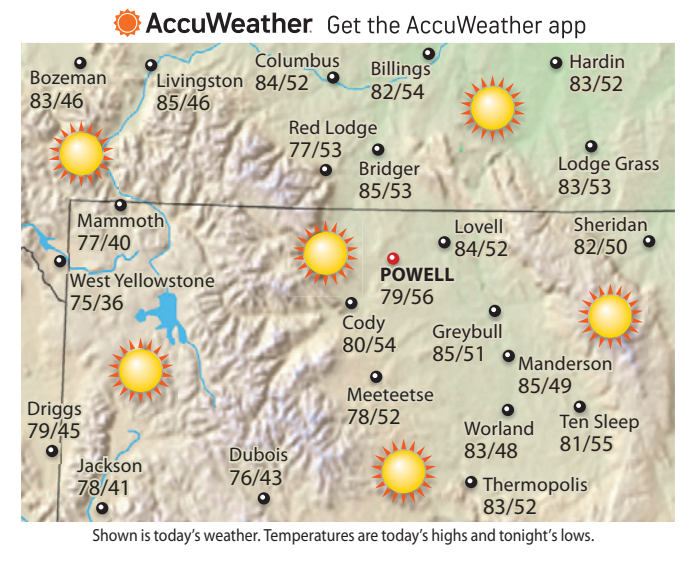
fire season,” Norris said.

Both the state and counties contribute to the EFSA, which is overseen by the state forester, Norris said. A county fire district will apply for money from the EFSA when it encounters a fire that’s beyond its capacity.

“It’s been getting used quite a bit in the last two months because we’ve had quite a few fires,” Norris said.

Her department coordinates with counties and federal agencies in fire response and rehabilitation. Rehabilitation repairs damage from both the fire and fire suppression efforts, such as dozer lines — which is the use of heavy machinery to remove flammable plants — and cutting fences. It also includes replanting lost vegetation, rebuilding miles upon miles of fencing and replacing damaged power poles.

“As of this morning, between the four large fires, there was already 212 miles of rehab work done,” Norris said, “and we have more work to go.”



### CORRECTION

An article in the Sept. 3 issue of the Powell Tribune, “Downtown Cody to become music festival for fourth year,” misspelled musician Kalyn Beasley’s name. The Tribune regrets this error.

### MARRIAGE LICENSES

**AUGUST 26-30**

- Cody Clint Downer, 21, and Sophie Ann Baker, 21, both of Cody
- Diamond Joseph Ortiz, 29, and Bayleigh Island Skye Hanson, 26, both of Powell
- Jaylyn Michael Freeze, 24, and Zara Elizabeth Jacobs, 21, both of Burlington
- Steven Joseph Prendergast, 52, and Rhonda Lynn Walker, 53, both of Lewisburg, Tennessee
- Matthew Stuart Montgomery, 23, and Lindsay Ann Hendrich, 30, both of Cody
- Corey Joseph Linebaugh, 22, and Kenlee Rayne Stenlund, 23, both of Powell
- William Lloyd Blewett, 25, and Breanna Kay Donarski, 26, both of Littleton, Colorado
- Spencer Jay Seibert, 54, and Tracey (Strantz) Dowling, 58, both of Cody
- Matthew Alan Vaughn, 25, and Macey Nichole Reed, 23, both of Cody

### SHERIFF'S REPORT

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

**AUGUST 10**

- 6:27 p.m. Kids racing on dirt bikes on Mesquite Road in the Cody area were reported to not be wearing helmets.
- 10:19 p.m. A male was bitten by a dog on Meadow Road in the Powell area.

**AUGUST 11**

- 9:29 a.m. Deputies assisted Secret Service regarding threats on Callen Drive in the Cody area.
- 11:37 a.m. Deputies assisted a caller on U.S. Highway 14A in the Powell area who said she was receiving threatening texts from a male.
- 11:39 a.m. A case was opened after a vehicle was reportedly run off the road by a dark vehicle and hit a mailbox on County Road 2BC in the Cody area.
- 2:13 p.m. A deputy assisted on a report of tree branches in the road at U.S. Highway 14A/Road 15 in the Powell area.
- 4:51 p.m. Dispatch handled a report of lost keys with elk horn on key chain and the name William at Sheridan Avenue/16th Street in Cody.
- 6:34 p.m. Deputies assisted with a disturbance call at Mountain

### FURRY FRIENDS



**Numerous cats, kittens and dogs are currently in the shelter and are looking for forever homes. If you are interested in adopting a shelter animal, call Caring for Powell Animals/ Moyer Animal Shelter at 307-754-1019.** Photo courtesy Tina Vandenberg

View Drive in the Cody area.

**AUGUST 12**

- 12:12 p.m. A deputy assisted a motorist at County Road 6RT/County Road 6WX in the Cody area.
- 12:50 p.m. A caller on Road 12 in the Powell area said she believes her neighbor’s dogs may have attacked her dog and dragged it off. Deputies provided assistance.
- 4:45 p.m. A deputy assisted a motorist on County Road 2AB in the Cody area.
- 7:22 p.m. Jayme Eugene Brazelton, 44, was arrested for warrant service on Lane 14 in the Powell area.
- 10:12 p.m. Deputies assisted Powell police on a report of two dogs running in the area of Seventh Street/Meadow Court in Powell.
- 10:45 p.m. A case was opened after a welfare check was requested on the caller’s daughter on Pheasant Lane in the Powell area who may have taken pills.

**AUGUST 13**

- 9:32 a.m. A woman on Road 2N in Deaver was reportedly bitten by her own dog and is now at urgent care. A case was opened.
- 11:38 a.m. A deputy delivered a bucket with tools left in the roadway to the Park County Detention Center on River View Drive in Cody.
- Noon: Trajen Dune Collins, 21, was arrested on warrant service at the Washakie County Detention Center on behalf of Park County.
- 12:01 p.m. A caller on U.S. high-

way 14/16/20W in the Cody area reported being scammed. Deputies provided assistance.

- 4:21 p.m. A case was opened regarding a two-car collision with airbag deployment on Yellowstone Avenue in Cody.
- 8 p.m. A deputy assisted a motorist on U.S. Highway 14A in the Powell area.
- 9:04 p.m. A deputy assisted a motorist on U.S. Highway 14/16/20E in the Cody area.
- 10:16 p.m. A suspicious vehicle was reported on Wyo. Highway 120N in the Cody area.
- 11:07 p.m. Deputies assisted on a report of a male and female arguing on U.S. Highway 14/16/20E in the Cody area.

### SHERIFF'S INCIDENTS

**AUGUST 22-28**

- 911 Hang-Up Call ----- 1
- Abandoned Vehicle ----- 1
- Intrusion/Holdup ----- 2
- Animal Call-Other ----- 5
- Animals on Roadway ----- 4
- Animal-Stray ----- 1
- Crime Tip-CPD ----- 1
- Assist Other Agency ----- 7
- Auto Burglary ----- 1
- Building Burglary ----- 1
- Child Welfare ----- 1
- Citizen Contact ----- 1
- Civil Attempt ----- 20
- Civil Dispute ----- 1
- Civil Standby ----- 2
- Domestic ----- 2
- Followup ----- 1
- Informational ----- 4
- Miscellaneous Assistance ----- 11
- Motor Vehicle Crash ----- 4
- NCIC/WCJIN Related ----- 6
- Nuisance Complaint ----- 2
- Patrol-Extra ----- 1
- Property-Lost ----- 4
- Protection Order ----- 1
- Road Closure ----- 1
- Road Hazard/Blockage ----- 1
- Sex Offender Registration ----- 3
- Suicide Attempt/Threat ----- 1
- Suspicious Activity ----- 2
- Theft ----- 1
- Traffic Stop ----- 41
- Trespass Complaint ----- 2
- USFS Patrol ----- 1
- Vehicle Inspection ----- 79
- Warrant Service Attempt ----- 5
- Welfare Check ----- 2
- Total Calls ----- 225

### POLICE REPORT

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**AUGUST 15**

- 12:35 a.m. A caller on North Ferris Street reported a dog barking and running around the area, and the noise bothered the caller. An officer responded but did not hear any dogs barking or running around the area.

- 11:10 a.m. The community service office took a gray cat with black and white stripes to the animal shelter after it was picked up on Van Place.

**AUGUST 16**

- 10:27 a.m. A caller on East Second Street reported their dog was attacked by another dog. The community service officer responded and placed the case under investigation.
- 11:36 a.m. Officers responded to a report of a female causing several disturbances in the area of West Sixth Street. The officers contacted the female and advised her she trespassed from several locations in the area.
- 11:53 a.m. A caller at North Division Street/Avenue K reported a brown and white dog was acting aggressively towards some children in the area. The community service officer checked an extensive area but did not locate any children or the dog.
- 4:54 p.m. After a traffic stop at East Third/North Absaroka streets, the driver was cited for speeding.
- 11:46 p.m. A caller on West Second Street complained about four young people being very loud in the area. Responding officers contacted the group and advised them to keep the noise down so people could sleep.

**AUGUST 17**

- 12:07 a.m. Officers responded to a report that a male jumped inside one of the city dumpsters on North Bent Street. The officers advised the male about the city ordinance that prohibits digging in dumpsters and issued the male a warning.
- 12:15 a.m. After a traffic stop at West Third/North Absaroka streets, the driver was warned for expired registration, driver’s side headlight out and no proof of insurance.
- 9:10 a.m. A driver’s license was reported lost in the Powell area.
- 1:57 p.m. An officer assisted with a civil standby on East Seventh Street.
- 2:11 p.m. A theft was reported on North Bernard Street and the case was put under investigation.
- 7:50 p.m. A caller on West Coulter Avenue reported a female in a parking lot was screaming at a male subject. Officers responded, but the female had already left.
- 9:15 p.m. After a traffic stop at West Coulter Avenue/South Cedarwood Drive, Landin Kolb, 22, of Powell, was arrested for possession of marijuana. The case was put under investigation.

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### 5-day Forecast for Powell

Day	Temp	Conditions
<b>Today</b>	79° 56°	Pleasant with sunshine
<b>Friday</b>	85° 57°	Plenty of sunshine
<b>Saturday</b>	87° 58°	Sunny to partly cloudy and very warm
<b>Sunday</b>	88° 58°	Partly sunny and very warm
<b>Monday</b>	89° 61°	Mostly sunny and very warm

### Weekly Almanac

Powell for the 7-day period ending Tuesday

**TEMPERATURES**

High/low ..... 91°/43°  
Normal high/low ..... 80°/47°  
Average temperature ..... 68.1°  
Normal average temperature ..... 63.6°

**PRECIPITATION**

Total for the week ..... 0.16"  
Month to date ..... 0.16"  
Normal month to date ..... 0.06"  
Year to date ..... 6.65"  
Normal year to date ..... 5.34"  
% of normal month to date ..... 267%  
% of normal year to date ..... 124%

**Sun and Moon**

Sunrise/Sunset ..... 6:43am/7:44pm  
Moonrise/Moonset ..... 9:15am/8:43pm

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### The State

City	Today Hi/Lo/W	City	Today Hi/Lo/W
Buffalo	78/56/s	Jeffrey City	78/50/s
Casper	77/46/s	Kirby	84/48/s
Cheyenne	72/49/s	Laramie	68/42/s
Gillette	80/52/s	Rawlins	75/45/s
Green River	79/50/s	Rock Springs	76/48/s
Greybull	85/51/s	Shoshoni	84/53/s

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# Yellowstone Wildlife Sanctuary to host bear awareness event Sept. 14

RED LODGE — Among the fall visitors in Red Lodge, Montana, are American black bears (and an occasional grizzly). Montana Fish, Wildlife and Parks (FWP) works hard to create awareness for bear safety and how to respond to bear activity in the area. Yellowstone Wildlife Sanctuary invites the public to join in its Fall Bear Awareness activities at the sanctuary on Saturday, Sept. 14.

The sanctuary is home to two American black bears, Bo and Bluebeary, who are town favorites deemed non-releasable back to the wild and who found permanent homes at Beartooth Nature Center (now Yellowstone Wildlife Sanctuary). When there is space at a sanctuary, FWP places food-habituated bears (like those at YWS) there for public safety. If there is no place for them, they are euthanized in the area. YWS uses its bears to educate the public about bear behavior and how to stay safe.

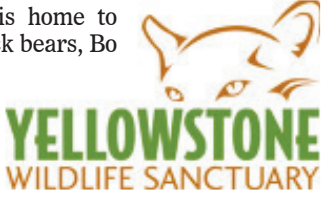
“Seeing is believing! It changes how you react to bears in the wild when you get to see, up close and personally, how smart and strong the bears are. Bear Awareness is one of our most important programs,” said BR Walker, YWS executive director. On the sanctuary’s Bear Awareness Day, Bo and Blue-

bear demonstrate typical bear behavior as they raid a picnic that has been staged within their enclosure. They love the event because bears do love picnics.

Visitors to YWS will learn about bear habits and ways to limit risks during the hyperphagia bears experience in the fall. Hyperphagia is the term for the foraging that the bears undertake to fatten up for a long winter’s nap. They truly binge-eat before hibernating. During that hibernation, they sleep and do not eat, living on the pounds they have added during the fall. And, of course, they wake up hungry each spring.

This event is held twice a year at Yellowstone Wildlife Sanctuary in Red Lodge. At the event, attendees can practice bear-spray skills and learn bear safety from interactive displays. USDA Forest Service regional bear specialist Catherine Wood will be on hand to talk about recent incidents around Red Lodge and how to deter bears from your property. There will be crafts and games to make learning fun for the whole family.

YWS will be open for Bear Awareness Day from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. At 11 a.m. staff will have a campsite set up and will allow Bo and Bluebeary to “have at it.”



Captive black bears Bo and Bluebeary display how quickly they can go through a campsite at a 2023 Fall Bear Awareness event at the Yellowstone Wildlife Sanctuary in Red Lodge. Photo courtesy YWS

# Trapper rodeo this weekend

BY SETH ROMSA  
Tribune sports reporter

The Northwest College rodeo team is set to kick off its season this weekend, as it gears up to host its annual Trapper Rodeo in Cody this Friday and Saturday.

“We’re getting ready to start a new season,” coach Del Nose said. “We’re the first ones [to host]. Everybody is kind of excited.”

Nose said that seven teams from around the Big Sky Region are set to attend the rodeo, as the slack rounds will begin at 9 a.m. on both days and the evening performances at 7 p.m.

The rodeo will take place at

“The new recruits that have come in are blending in well with the sophomores we have so we should be more competitive.”  
Del Nose, Coach

the Cody rodeo grounds. Nose is hopeful that the Trappers can improve on their third place overall team performance last year with strong returning sophomores and key incoming freshmen.

“I hope we have enough talent to be first or second,” he said. “The new recruits that have come in are blending in well with the sophomores we have so we should be more competitive.”

Nose added that recruiting for the team is nearing the level it was at prior to COVID-19, with the Trappers eyeing a strong fall season to kick off the 2024-25 year.

Northwest will compete at home, before heading to Dawson Community College next weekend and the University of Montana-Western the final weekend of September to wrap up the fall season.

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million in winnings in its first decade. WyoLotto proudly supports local retailers and other businesses, paying out over \$19 million in commissions and sponsoring entities like the University of Wyoming and local events.

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decade,” said Clontz. “We’re a fun and inexpensive entertainment option that started in Wyoming, based here in Wyoming, and focused solely on Wyoming. We’re committed to continuing to give back to our state and its residents in the years to come.”



Visitors at Yellowstone National Park climb to the top of a hill to watch bison in the park. The park is on track to have more than 5 million total visits in 2024. Tribune photos by Mark Davis

## Gateway: 'We have unlimited amounts of world-class outdoor recreation ...'

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availability, cost of flights, the latest travel trends on social media, weather, etc.," she said.

Yet the other four entrances fared much better.

The North Entrance was up 13.7%, the Northeast Entrance was up about 10%, the South Entrance was up 8.23% and the West Entrance was up about 4%. Currently, only a little more than 7.2% of all park visits are flowing through Cody to Yellowstone. It seems to be a trend.

The number of visits coming through Cody in 2023 was less than the those coming through a decade ago by about 12,000 while the park has increased visitation by about 1 million during the same period. Only 2020 (COVID-19) and 2022 (flood) have had fewer visits than 2023 in the past decade, according to NPS statistics.

Yellowstone National Park hosted 992,352 recreation visits in July 2024, up 2% from July, 2023 (969,692 recreation visits). So far in 2024, the park has hosted 2,626,091 recreation visits, up 7% from 2023 (2,462,535 recreation visits).

Summer is Yellowstone's busiest season and millions of people visit the park in June, July and August. Many gateway communities rely on summer business to make it through the rest of the year.

Ryan Hauck, executive director of the Park County Travel Council, confirmed that visitor spending is down this year. Yet, despite a decline in overall gate entrances, Park County is seeing less of a decline in visitor spending than other gateways, he said. And they are seeing record overnight stays.

"In 2021 we saw 807,000 overnight visitors. Last year we saw 984,000 overnight visitors and we are on pace to hit those record numbers again this year."

What NPS stats don't count are exits, Hauck pointed out. And he believes that while fewer folks are entering through the East Gate, more are exiting to enjoy everything that Park County has to offer.

The top draws are the Buffalo Bill Center of the West and the Nite Rodeo, he said.

"The Buffalo Bill Center of the West is far and away the number one attraction and the rodeo is having a phenomenal attendance this year," he said, adding the Nite Rodeo is having a record-setting year.

Hauck pointed to authentic Western experiences "that people love," including 17 dude



Yellowstone National Park East Gate Supervisor Tonya Mathews waits for visitors on opening day in May. Despite increased visitation over the past decade, the park has seen several challenges (ie. COVID-19 in 2020 and a flood in 2022) during that time.

ranches, wild mustang tours, the Cody Firearms Experience, the Wild West Spectacular and the daily gunfight reenactments. He also highlighted outdoor recreation.

"We have unlimited amounts of world-class outdoor recreation, and it's more accessible now than it ever has been in the past with new signage, new maps and new applications on your phone," he said. "We have a lot more going on here than anywhere else in the Greater Yellowstone Area, which is why we have constantly seen an increase as far as our number of nights stayed in Park County."

Park County Travel Council chairman John Parsons agrees with Hauck, saying the county has been setting records every year in the past decade despite a substantial decline in visitors entering through the East Gate.

"We've set records every year with heads on beds and taxes," he said. "Our goal is getting people to Park County, not through the East Gate."

One frustrating situation was that Google Maps had been reporting the North Fork Highway (U.S. Highway 14/16/20W) was closed much of the summer due to the Clearwater Fire.

"We couldn't get them to change it so it has been tough on the North Fork businesses this year," Parsons said.

### YELLOWSTONE'S IMPACT

Tourism to Yellowstone National Park contributes \$828 million to local economy, according to a National Park Service report.

The report shows that 4.5 million visitors to Yellowstone National Park in 2023 spent \$623 million in communities near the park. That spending supported 8,560 jobs in the local area and had a cumulative benefit to the

local economy of \$828 million.

"I'm so proud that our parks and the stories we tell make a lasting impact on more than 300 million visitors a year," said National Park Service Director Chuck Sams. "And I'm just as proud to see those visitors making positive impacts of their own, by supporting local economies and jobs in every state in the country."

The National Park Service report, 2023 National Park Visitor Spending Effects, finds that 325.5 million visitors spent \$26.4 billion in communities near national parks. This spending supported 415,400 jobs, provided \$19.4 billion in labor income and \$55.6 billion in economic output to the U.S. economy.

The lodging sector had the highest direct contributions with \$9.9 billion in economic output and 89,200 jobs. The restaurants received the next greatest direct contributions with \$5.2 billion in economic output and 68,600 jobs.

Many in gateway communities and throughout the Big Horn Basin, like Gerber, want a day in the park finding solace, not staring at an RV bumper. At the same time, those same people are conflicted; wanting their families, friends and neighbors to be prosperous.

The question is: Where's the happy medium?

Gerber said planning ahead for the summer rush is the best way for locals to avoid hoards of tourists when they're in the park. She suggests arriving at the park at sunrise and then making your way to a quieter spot in the region around 10 a.m., as large crowds of tourists hit the roads after breakfasts at vendors inside the park. Later in the evening is also a good time to be in the park, as those same tourists head for dinner between 6 and 7 p.m.

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## PHS VOLLEYBALL

## Panthers sweep opening weekend

## PLAY NEXT IN EVANSTON TOURNAY

BY SETH ROMSA  
Tribune sports reporter

Kicking off the season in Lander the Powell Panther volleyball team got off to a strong start, pulling off sweeps against Shoshoni, Lander and Farson-Eden before defeating Lyman 3-1 to cap off a 4-0 opening weekend.

POWELL 3, SHOSHONI 0  
(25-19, 25-18, 25-13)

The Panthers (4-0) started the season against a lower class opponent in the 2A Wranglers (1-3).

Even with a slower start, the Panthers won the first set 25-19, and a similar set followed in the second as the Panthers finished with a 25-18 win.

"It's always hard coming off a long bus ride and then the nerves and jitters of the first game of the season," coach Anna Flitner said. "So Shoshoni, you know I was, I don't want to say worried, but I was like, this isn't the team that we've been seeing in practice the last few weeks."

Wrapping up the first match of the season the Panthers found a groove in the final set, cruising to a 25-13 win.

Flitner said she felt it was good for the Panthers to get their jitters out early.

"It felt like after the Shoshoni game we got all the jitters out, and they started to relax and just have a little bit more fun," Flitner said.

POWELL 3, LANDER 0  
(25-21, 25-17, 25-14)

Heading into that second match the Panthers squared off with the host Tigers (3-1), getting a preview of a potential opponent down the road from the 3A Southwest.

Flitner said it was a good road matchup against a strong

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Catelynn Floy passes a ball during the Panther's match against Lander. Powell finished the opening weekend undefeated, heading to Evanston at 4-0. Photo courtesy Carl Cote, Lander Journal

## FOUR SWIMMERS EARN QUALIFYING MARKS

## HEAD TO CODY NEXT

BY SETH ROMSA  
Tribune sports reporter

The Powell Panther girls' swimming team had some strong performances at the Bruce Gresly Pentathlon in Lander, as four swimmers earned state qualifying marks at the five event season opener.

"The great majority of high school swim meets limits the number of events a swimmer may enter to four, with a maximum of two being individual races," coach Bob Smartt said. "The Lander Pentathlon is special and athletes are able to enter five races. This makes the Lander meet a good kick-off competition as we get to see how athletes are progressing in each stroke."

Leading the way was Kaitlin Diver, who improved on her finish last year at the pentathlon to bring home fifth place overall with a total time

of 5:04.13.

She qualified in all five events, placing second in the 100 breast (1:16.16), fourth in the 100 fly (1:07.45), 10th in the 100 free (1:01.27), 13th in the 100 back (1:10.78) and 14th in the 50 free (28.47).

"Kaitlin had significant best times in her 100 butterfly and 100 breaststroke events," Smartt said. "This was a big improvement from her placing 10th last year in a total time of 5:16."

The next Panther to complete the pentathlon and earn a state qualifying mark was Addy Powell, who finished 18th overall with a time of 5:46.06.

She took 12th and qualified in the 100 fly (1:15.09), while also placing 17th in the 100 free (1:05.82), 24th in the 100 back (1:18.35), tying for 26th in the 50 free (30.58) and 31st in the 100 breast (1:36.22).

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Kinley Cooley (center) broke her own cross country school record at the Billings Invitational, winning the meet in a time of 18:49.06. Tribune photo by Seth Romsa

## RECORD BREAKER

## COOLEY WINS BILLINGS, SETS NEW XC RECORD

BY SETH ROMSA  
Tribune sports reporter

It was a record setting afternoon in Billings on Aug. 30, when Powell High School senior Kinley Cooley made school history by becoming the first Powell girl to win the Billings Invitational. She ran a 18:49.06, smashing her school record by nearly 50 seconds while also leading the Panther girls to the highest team finish in school history.

## SUMMER PREPARATION

Heading into this season, Cooley has set out on a mission to prove that she belongs at the top, putting in countless hours of hard work and preparation over the summer after a slightly disappointing individual end to her junior campaign — finishing 13th and missing out on an All-State recognition after finishing seventh her sophomore season.

"I'm not going to lie, I worked really hard this summer," Cooley said. "Last year, it wasn't anything I did wrong, it was just some sickness stuff and iron stuff that threw me off."

Following cross country last season Cooley figured out her medical issues, which led to record breaking indoor and outdoor track seasons that put her atop most of the records at Powell High School for distance.

After those strong seasons she knew she

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## PANTHERS FALL LATE TO RIVERTON

## Turnover trouble

BY SETH ROMSA  
Tribune sports reporter

A mistake-filled opening game by both sides led to a low scoreline, as the Riverton Wolverines played spoiler against the Powell Panthers in their home opener, scoring late in the fourth quarter to claim a 7-0 win in a game that came down to the final play.

## RIVERTON 7, POWELL 0

Opening up the season at home the Panthers (0-1) and the Wolverines (1-0) tried to sense each other out early, as neither team had the upper hand throughout much of the game.

The first turnover of the game came from the Wolverines, when Trevon Abraham recovered a fumble and gave the Panthers the ball near midfield with 3:53 remaining in the first quarter.

Powell returned the favor, when Jordan Loera fumbled two minutes later as the Panthers were driving, and the two teams were scoreless after the first.



McKale Foley stiff arms a Riverton defender during the Panthers' opening game Friday night. Foley broke off two long runs for Powell but the Panthers were held scoreless. Tribune photo by Seth Romsa

In the second quarter more of the same followed, as Keona Wisniewski fumbled with 9:02 left as Powell was driving to give Riverton the ball back.

"A lot of week one mistakes," coach Chase Kistler said. "We made a lot more mistakes than

they did, and that's really the name of the game."

Out of the locker room the Panthers found some momentum, as McKale Foley broke open a long run to get Powell across midfield into Riverton territory.

Powell got the ball into the red zone, but another turnover cost the Panthers as an off target pitch by Wisniewski to Foley gave the ball back to the Wolverines.

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## Panther tennis teams swept by Sheridan

## CODY MATCHES POSTPONED

BY SETH ROMSA  
Tribune sports reporter

The Powell Panther tennis teams battled against Sheridan on Saturday, but the Panthers came up short as both the boys and girls were swept by the visiting Broncos.

GIRLS  
SHERIDAN 5, POWELL 0

Playing second on a warm day the Panther girls battled throughout the lineup, but managed to take only one set off the visiting Broncos at home.

That one set came in No. 1 singles, when Naomi Whipple won the first set against Ella Bilyeu 7-6 in a 7-2 tiebreaker. Unfortunately

for Whipple, Bilyeu responded by winning the next two sets 1-6, 2-6.

"You can always expect a tough match against those Sheridan kids," coach Joe Asay said.

Kyra Morrow moved up to No. 2 singles for the Panthers, but dropped a match in

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Liam Taylor led the Panther boys at the Billings Invitational, racing to a personal best time of 16:47.1 to take home fifth and lead the boys to a sixth place finish. Photo courtesy Tracy McArthur

# PHS CROSS COUNTRY STRONG IN BILLINGS

## HEAD TO BUFFALO INVITATIONAL THIS FRIDAY

BY SETH ROMSA  
Tribune sports reporter

The Powell Panther cross country team got off to a strong start last Friday in Billings, as Kinley Cooley won the girls' race leading the team to a second place finish, and Liam Taylor earned a fifth place finish to lead the boys to sixth.

"Overall, we are very happy with how our kids competed in the first meet of the season," coach Ashley Hildebrand said. "The weather was very hot in the 90s, which makes for pretty miserable racing conditions, but our runners did a great job of staying hydrated and fueling properly so that they were able to run well in the heat."

Cooley kicked things off for the Panthers by winning the varsity race with a new school record of 18 minutes, 49.06 seconds, claiming victory by 38 seconds over the nearest competitor.

She broke the previous record she held of 19:38.46, and also became the first Panther to win the Billings Invitational.

"We have never had a runner take first in Billings and for Kinley to do it with a huge PR made it even more exciting," Hildebrand said.

The second runner across for the Panthers was the younger Cooley, as Karee raced to a seventh place finish with a time of 21:18.

Third across for the Panthers was

Melissa Merritt who ran a time of 21:33.2 to take 12th.

Fourth across was Shelby Zickefoose, who finished 22nd with a time of 22:31.6.

Rounding out the team score for the Panther girls was Macie Velasco, as the freshman finished 34th with a time of 23:16.9.

Sixth for the Panthers was Kenna Jacobsen, who typically is one of the top three finishers for the team, but battled to a 39th place finish in 23:32.5.

"(She) typically races at the front of the pack but got hit with a horrible side cramp and struggled with that for the entire race, but she is really tough and gutted out a 23:32.5," Hildebrand said.

Rounding out the varsity race was Eleasah Horsley who finished 43rd with a time of 23:43.3.

Overall the girls team placed second with 62 points behind Hardin which finished with 31 points, but ahead of Billings Skyview in third with 79 points.

"This is the highest place our girls' team has ever finished in Billings," Hildebrand said.

The Panther boys were led by Taylor, who ran a personal best time of 16:47.1 to take home fifth place.

"He ran a very smart race and was able to stay in the lead pack and position himself for a strong finish," Hildebrand said.

Korbyn Warren slipped into the top 20 with a 19th place finish in 17:55.5.

**“Overall, we are very happy with how our kids competed in the first meet of the season.”**

Ashley Hildebrand  
Coach

## Record: 'I saw how low the number was and I really tried to give it all I had to get to the finish'

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would need to work hard over the summer to get back to full form.

"I knew I was going to have to work hard this season, because I kind of wanted to redeem myself a little bit," Cooley said. "Even though nothing was wrong with how I competed last year, I put in a ton of miles and really a ton of cross training. I think I did more cross training this summer than I did actual running."

Cooley said one of the reasons she feels she has been able to excel at sports overall is because she doesn't fixate on one particular thing at a time, as she enjoys swimming, biking and running together to complete her training.

"It's like working, swimming, biking and running all together to kind of get that good balance so that your body isn't too tired of one thing," Cooley said.

### THE RACE

That summer preparation paid off in a big way in Billings,

with Cooley racing to the finish line and dominating her school record time of 19:38.46 that she set in her sophomore season at a meet in Powell.

Heading into the race, Cooley knew there would be competition at the meet, as the Hardin cross country team consistently produces top distance talent.

She knew she would have to compete against Zoey Real Bird and Karis Brightwings-Pease, who both ran under 19:30 last season as freshmen.

"Going into the race I was a little nervous to compete against the Hardin girls because they're notoriously super strong runners," Cooley said. "They have those two fast girls who know how to work hard together, and I knew that they were going to be a tough duo to go up against. Really, my goal was to kind of try and work in a pack with them."

She said early on in the race she got a surge while going uphill in the first mile, and carried her momentum to push into the downhill portion and race ahead into first place.

Cooley and one of the top Hardin runners kept pace, before Cooley broke away and couldn't hear any footsteps around her.

"Then all of a sudden I couldn't hear [her] behind me, and I thought 'well, might as well just keep going this pace and not wait for them because that's not doing any good for me,'" Cooley said.

Racing on her own ahead of the pack, Cooley continued to pull ahead. She caught a glimpse of the clock with 400 meters to go and knew that she could break into the 18s.

"I saw how low the number was and I really tried to give it all I had to get to the finish, because I was like, either way, I am PRing," Cooley said. "It was exciting coming through the finish. If you ask coach, I was not coherent. I wasn't saying any actual real words, I was just on the ground, but it was a good kind of pain."

### SENIOR LEADERSHIP AND GOALS

Cooley has been one of the lead runners for the Panthers

throughout her four years on the team, but has felt a need to step up this season as new faces have littered the Panther cross country team.

"There's a lot of new girls this year that I've never been on a team with before, because I competed with the girls who were sophomores last year in middle school, and now it's a whole bunch of new faces," Cooley said. "I feel like it's always important to have the role of a leader on a team ... I just remember Kabrie Cannon my freshman year, her just being like, it's going to be OK. The race is what you make it."

Along with those new faces, there are some familiar ones returning to the Panthers as they brought back six of their seven state runners from a state championship team a season ago, with Cooley saying the team is excited early on with the opportunity to defend their title.

"I'm feeling so excited and confident about how we are going to do this season, I just think we're stronger than

ever," Cooley said. "Everyone wants to work hard — last year the idea of winning state was just kind of at the back of our minds really, because Cody's also a tough team to beat. We didn't really know it was going to happen there, but this year because we won state last year, everyone is just so hungry for the win at state this year."

Individually, Cooley is continuing to set high standards for herself, but feels she is keeping them more reasonable this season after setting such high goals last year.

"I think an issue that I kind of had last year was I set too high of goals for myself. It's good to have reaching [high] goals, because if you set your goals too low, you're never going to accomplish anything," Cooley said. "I think I set my goals too high last year, and part of my plan this year is setting goals that are actually attainable."

Cooley and the Panther girls will look to continue their strong start as they head to Buffalo this Friday to take part in another invitational.

## PREP PERFORMER OF THE WEEK

Kinley Cooley  
Cross Country



Kinley Cooley won the Billings Invitational and beat her school record by nearly 50 seconds, finishing in 18:49 to help the Powell girls place second.



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Liam Taylor finished fifth at the Billings Invitational, racing to a personal best time of 16:47.1 to help the Panther boys finish sixth.



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### Kinley Cooley is the El Tapatio Achiever for the month of August

Kinley is a strong student, excellent leader, and accomplished athlete. Kinley won last week's Cross Country meet in Billings, breaking her own school record by 50 seconds. She finished the Billings course with a time of 18:49. Kinley is this year's student body president. She has already been working hard to find ways to engage the community and build positive school spirit. Kinley has a 4.175 weighted GPA and is taking several concurrent and dual enrollment courses. Kinley is poised to have a great senior year and to have a positive impact on her peers. She is a great representative of Panther Pride!

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# Football: 'We know what we need to fix ...'

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Despite some communication mis-cues on the Panther defense and turn-overs, the Panther defense continued to hold the Wolverines off the scoreboard. "We got young guys in that second-ary," Kistler said. "They took advantage of some of it but, you know, we got kinks to work out. Uncharacteristic things that we saw, like how wide open some of the guys were. They were wide open. If they would have actually been good passes, we would have been in bigger trouble."

Powell once again got the ball back and started driving at the end of the third quarter on the back of another big Foley run.

Starting out the fourth the Panthers had an opportunity to get on the board, but after a high snap Ivy Agee's 35-yard field goal came up short as the game remained scoreless.

Riverton took over, and drove the ball down the field, finishing with a 25-yard touchdown pass to give the visitors the lead with 3:25 left.

Powell answered with a drive down the field, including a large screen play to Trevon Abraham that allowed the Panthers to convert on a fourth-and-2 late.

Powell got all the way down to the 1-yard line, spiking the ball with one second on the clock to get one more play.

A toss to Caden Nelson found the edge, and he raced towards the pylon but was ruled down before reaching the end zone by the official as the Panthers fell just short of the Wolverines 7-0.

It was the first time the Panthers had lost to the Wolverines since the 2015 season.

"Even though it sucks that we lost, we learned a lot about ourselves this week,"

Kistler said. "I think it kind of gives us a little bit of fire in our gut of anger. We know what it takes now. We know what we have to do. We know what we need to fix, and these guys have just got to step up and get the job done."

Wisniewski led the Panthers at quarterback after going 8-15 for 72 yards, while Foley led the Panthers on the ground with 92 rushing yards on 10 attempts.

Abraham led the Panthers with 41 receiving yards on five receptions.

Wisniewski and Abraham led defensively with seven total tackles, two solo and one tackle for loss.

## WORLAND CONTEST

Powell now heads on the road to take on 2A Worland (0-0) at 7 p.m. on Friday.

After Nelson and Wisniewski split time at the quarterback position this week, Kistler did not name a starter right away after the Riverton game and said they will review film before making a decision, but noted both of them will likely have to be at quarterback at some point this season regardless of who ends up starting.

"I'm going to watch some film and see what each quarterback did well," Kistler said. "If it's Keona or Nelly (Nelson), you know, they both play both ways. So they're going to have to be in at quarterback at some time."

He added that the Panthers were without several key players in the first game, but will likely need to get in better shape as the team does not possess much depth across the field.

"We're not in shape yet so we gotta get in better shape," Kistler said. "If we're going to play Iron Man football then we have to get in better shape. We're so thin with depth."



Claire Hultgren and the Panther girls got off to a strong start in Lander this past weekend, with four girls qualifying during the Bruce Gresly Pentathlon on Saturday. Photo courtesy Carl Cote, Lander Journal

# Girls' Swimming: Four new swimmers made debut in Lander

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Patricia Christensen earned four qualifying times for the state meet, but did not complete all five events.

She qualified and took third in the 100 back (1:05.61), fourth in the 100 fly (1:07.45), 11th in the 100 breast (1:21.75) and 16th in the 100 free (1:04.18).

"The Powell girls' Hall of Fame standard for the 100 backstroke is 1:03.43. When Patricia swam her personal best time placing fourth at the state meet last year in 1:04.91, she was out in her

first 50 in 31.12," Smartt said. "Saturday her first 50 was 31.49, showing excellent speed."

Kate Miller was the final qualifier for the state meet for the Panthers. She earned a qualifying time in the 100 back after taking 17th in a time of 1:14.71 after completing four events.

Powell had four additional athletes who completed the pentathlon but did not earn qualifying times. Anika Anderson finished 37th overall (6:23.65), Samantha Young placed 40th (6:33.84), Brooke Brown placed 43rd (6:36.51) and Claire Hultgren

placed 51st (7:16.95).

The Panthers had one diver compete. Myah Rakness entered the six dive competition and earned a score of 99.82.

Continuing the early season competitions the Panthers will head to Cody this weekend, taking part in a meet at 2 p.m. on Friday.

Smartt said they will see some of the same teams from Lander including the Tigers, as well as new teams in Buffalo and Newcastle.

He said there will be four new swimmers competing for the Panthers after making their debut in Lander.

## PUBLIC NOTICES

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### Budget modifications

**BUDGET MODIFICATIONS 2024-2025**  
In accordance with Wyoming Statute 16-4-112 and 16-4-113 notice is hereby given that the Board of Trustees of Northwest College will be requested to adjust estimated revenues and/or allocations to programs at the September 9, 2024 4:00 pm meeting in Powell, at the Northwest College Yellowstone Building conference room.  
First Publ., Tues., Sept. 3, 2024  
Second Publ., Thurs., Sept. 5, 2024

### Concrete bids

**INVITATION FOR BIDS**  
POWELL HOSPITAL DISTRICT is accepting bids for modifications to the concrete elevation for the entrance to the Emergency Department. Bid documents can be received by calling Jason Frank

at 307-754-1143 or e mail at Jason.frank@pvhc.org. Bids will due on September 13th and work to be completed by October 31st.  
First Publ., Thurs., Sept. 5, 2024  
Second Publ., Tues., Sept. 10, 2024

### Adoption notice

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IN THE MATTER OF )  
THE ADOPTION OF )  
B.E.T., )  
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NOTICE OF ADOPTION )  
TO: Trae Sean McNabb )  
YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that on the 30th day of August, 2024, Justin Clayton Cross, a single man, filed a Petition for Adoption in the office of the Clerk of the District Court for Park County, Wyoming, Adoption No. 1429, the Petition praying that the Court allow him to adopt the minor child, B.E.T. (Born in 2013).  
Notice is further given that you are required to file

an answer to the Petition for Adoption on or before October, 28, 2024, by filing said objection in said Court. If you fail to file an answer or otherwise plead within the time required, judgment by default may be rendered against you.

DATED the 30th day of August, 2024.  
Debra Carroll  
Debra Carroll, Clerk of District Court  
By: Elizabeth Wolny  
Deputy Clerk  
First Publ., Thurs., Sept. 5, 2024  
Final Publ., Thurs., Sept. 26, 2024

### Security lights pricing

**PUBLIC NOTICE**  
Pursuant to the Wyoming Administrative Procedure Act and the Wyoming Public Service Commission's (Commission) Rules and Regulations, notice is hereby given of the Application of Garland Light and Power Company (Garland), for authority to revise its rules and regulations regarding the pricing of security lights.  
1. Garland is a public utility subject to the Commission's jurisdiction. Wyo. Stat. §§ 37-1-101(a) (vi) (C) and 37-2-112.  
2. On July 31, 2024, Garland filed its Application requesting authority to update its policies on how it

bills repair and replacement of security lights, separating out the bulb and cell replacement cost from the cost for a whole unit.

3. This is not a complete description of the Application. Garland's Application is available at the Commission's office in Cheyenne, or at: <https://dms.wyo.gov/external/publicusers.aspx> (enter Record No. 17654).

4. Anyone desiring to file a public comment, statement, intervention petition, protest or request for a public hearing in this matter must so file with the Commission in writing on or before September 20, 2024. Any intervention request filed with the Commission shall set forth the grounds of the proposed intervention or request for hearing as well as the position and the interest of the petitioner in this proceeding.

5. If you wish to intervene in this matter or request a public hearing which you will attend and you require reasonable accommodation for a disability, call the Commission at (307) 777-7427 or write to the Commission, 2515 Warren Avenue, Suite 300, Cheyenne, Wyoming 82002. Communications-impaired persons may contact the Commission through Wyoming Relay at 711. Please mention Docket No. 10003-51-CT-24 in your communications.  
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## Tennis: Cody Broncs, Fillies matches postponed to next week

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straight sets to Brooke Alexander 1-6, 3-6.

That meant that Sophie Czirr teamed up with Anneliese Peterson at No. 1 doubles, dropping the first set against Abby Venn and Brittney Geissler 1-6 before playing a closer second set 5-7.

In No. 2 doubles the pairing of Isabelle Urbach and Elaina Kousoulos battled against Lexi Clark and Larissa Hoffman, but came up short in straight sets 0-6 and 4-6.

At No. 3 doubles, Bailee Allred and Ava Stearns dropped a match against Avery Ligocki and Malloy Akers 2-6, 1-6.

### BOYS SHERIDAN 5, POWELL 0

In a similar fashion it was a difficult day on the courts for the

Panther boys against the visiting Broncs.

At No. 1 singles, Nathan Preator dropped his first match of the season, losing in straight sets by an identical 4-6 scoreline to Sean Brown.

**“The boys had some really great matches all the way through.”**

Joe Asay  
Coach

“Nathan made some good adjustments there (against Brown),” Asay said. “They both played in the two spot last year, always good, tough matches between those two.”

Trevion Solberg fell short against Carter Grey at No. 2 singles 0-6, 1-6.

All of the doubles matches held close scorelines, as Taeson Schultz and Ryan Barrus dropped a straight set match 2-6, 4-6, against Shaw Walker and Ben Bujans.

No. 2 doubles had a close match through both sets, as Isaac Stensing and Alex Watts lost to Jaeger Conrad and Tanner Hamrick 5-7, 4-6.

Memphis Solberg and Calvin Opps also fell in straight sets at No. 3 doubles to Matt Brown and Drew Miller 3-6, 4-6.

“The boys had some really great matches all the way through,” Asay said. “It was just one service break through most of those sets.”

### TORRINGTON AND CODY RESCHEDULE

Powell was originally scheduled to take on the Park County rival Cody Broncs and Fillies on Tuesday evening, but those matches were postponed due to inclement weather shortly after they began. The teams will now play at 3 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 10.

Before that, Powell will head to Sheridan at 3 p.m. on Saturday, matching up with the Torrington Trailblazers at a neutral location in a north vs. south matchup.

“It seems like we always get a chance to see the Torrington kids [at state],” Asay said. “It’s always fun to play those nonconference opponents.”

Memphis Solberg returns a shot for the boys’ No. 3 doubles team against Sheridan last Saturday. Both Powell teams were swept, but head to Sheridan this Saturday to take on Torrington. Tribune photo by Seth Romosa

## Volleyball: ‘I think we can really improve our mental game and our body language and the way we all kind of push each other’

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Lander crowd.

“It was a super fun game because their crowd is loud and it’s a home environment. I think it was a good test for us,” Flitner said. “I’m glad that we got to play them in the evening game because they are in our conference.”

Another close set started out the matchup, but the Panthers held off the Tigers and earned a 25-21 win.

The Panthers then got into a groove, as they earned a 25-17 second set win and a 25-14 third set win to complete a second sweep.

“They started to kind of get into their groove when they played Lander, which was fun to see,” Flitner said. “I think the girls came to the bench afterwards and they were like, ‘this was so much fun.’”

### POWELL 3, FARSON-EDEN 0 (25-13, 25-10, 25-19)

Heading into Saturday the Panthers matched up against a lower classification opponent once again, as the Panthers took on the 1A Pronghorns (1-3) from Farson-Eden.

Powell came out stronger, winning the first two sets with ease 25-13 and 25-10.

The Panthers finished the final set 25-19, with Flitner noting the importance of playing that match before taking on their final opponent of the opening weekend.

“It was nice to play a team before we played Lyman, because with tournaments, the

warm-ups are just so short that it’s hard to completely get ready for a game like Lyman if you don’t play before it,” Flitner said. “So it was kind of nice to play Farson as a warm-up game. Not saying that we were looking past Farson, but at least to get their arms warm and get them moving, rather than starting kind of cold with Lyman.”

**“It felt like after the Shoshoni game we got all the jitters out, and they started to relax and just have a little bit more fun.”**

Anna Flitner  
Coach

weekend the Panthers were looking to get an early win over a ranked opponent, as Powell opened the season at No. 5 in the WyoPreps Coaches and Media

Poll and the Eagles (1-3) started the year at No. 4.

Powell came out strong, dominating the first two sets 25-17 and 25-8, appearing to be heading towards another sweep to end the weekend.

Then in the third set the Eagles came out firing, winning the set 25-19 despite a late rally by the Panthers and forcing a fourth set.

“I’ve already been trying to talk to the girls about the mental piece of the game. Volleyball is just one of those sports where other teams are going to get kills and they’re going to get aces, and that’s just the way the sport goes,” Flitner said. “For example our serve-receive in that third set was struggling a bit, we talked about it, they were able to get it back and it was pretty much back on point for the fourth set. So having those mental challenges, I guess

in terms of getting through the little bit of lows, or working through an area of the game that they’re struggling with, is huge for us.”

In the fourth set both teams battled till the end, with the Panthers hanging on after taking a late lead, finishing with a 26-24 win to end the opening weekend 4-0.

### EVANSTON TOURNAMENT

Powell now heads on what will likely be the longest road trip of the season, traveling to the southwest corner of the state to take part in the Evanston Border Wars against teams from Idaho and Utah.

Apart from working on the mental aspect of the game, Flitner is looking for the Panthers to up their versatility in hitting, while also having setters work on getting passes to the right spots for kills to be hit.

“For a lot of these girls they have so much talent and so much potential, and physically I’m not worried about their game, but I think we can really improve our mental game and our body language and the way we all kind of push each other on the court and build each other up,” Flitner said. “I would really like our hitters to work on being more versatile in terms of where they’re getting kills and working on shots. Swinging down the line or tooling the block, or working on tips, things like that. That way we have a lot of things, if we get shut down in one area we can adjust and try something different.”

Teams dropping out and entering the tournament have caused a scheduling delay for the Border Wars — the schedule was not released as of press time.

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## PANTHERS PITCH IN

Sean Lowe (left) and David Yates, members of Powell High School's football team, clean the headstone of a veteran at Crown Hill Cemetery. The players were doing the noble work as part of a volunteer day on Aug. 24.

Tribune photos by Braden Schiller



Powell Panthers Pratt Wambeke (left) and Tyler Wenzel clean the headstones of veterans surrounded by flowers.



Dexter Opps repairs speakers at the American Dream Drive In as part of a Panther football team volunteer day. The team divided into eight groups that went to different locations before joining back together at the drive in.

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## Honor Wyoming awards area teen

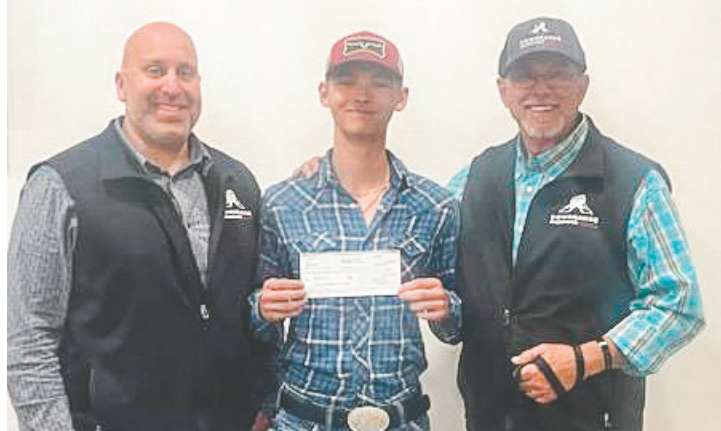
### \$250 DONATED TO VETERAN CAUSES

BY BRADEN SCHILLER  
Tribune staff writer

Jack Pharaoh, a Greybull 17-year-old, has long been known in the Big Horn Basin for operating Jack's Box, which provides food to those in need. A young Pharaoh first got the idea for Jack's Box while attending his mother's medical appointments in Salt Lake City. During that time he saw a lot of people who were financially struggling.

"I saw that, and at a young age I wanted to help them," Pharaoh said. He had also assisted a friend in elementary school by packing a school lunch. And then, at about age 9, he founded Jack's Box. Through Jack's Box people can anonymously get the help they need, Pharaoh said.

He's still looking for new ways to help people. In late July, Pharaoh was awarded \$250 by Honor Wyoming, a political activism group, based on an anonymous nomination for a Community Hero Spotlight.



Josh Foster of Downrange Warriors (left) poses with Jack Pharaoh, a 17-year-old from Greybull, and Todd Bray of Downrange Warriors. Pharaoh was put in the Community Hero Spotlight by Honor Wyoming, which gave him a \$250 check to present to an organization of his choice — the teen chose Cody's vet focused nonprofit. Photo courtesy Misty Pharaoh

The \$250 then goes to the hero's organization of choice, in this case, Downrange Warriors — a veteran-focused nonprofit out of Cody. Downrange Warriors' mission is to prevent suicide by military and law enforcement veterans through outdoor activity, groups, courses and meetings. "I've kind of known the people who were a big part

of Downrange Warriors for a while, and I knew what they did for a long time," Pharaoh said. "Through Jack's Box, I helped veterans a lot." Helping veterans has always been one of his passions. During the holiday season, Pharaoh aids the veteran community as well as others by creating Thanksgiving and Christmas boxes that contain all the ingre-

dients for a meal. He's also seen how effective Downrange Warriors has been at assisting area veterans. "I've always wanted to help in that way, because they help a lot with preventing veteran suicide and getting service dogs and things like that for them, and that's two big problems with veterans is not only suicide rates, but it's also poverty and things like that," Pharaoh said. "So I've been trying to help with the financial situation for a long time, but the other situation is suicide rates and mental health, and they kind of help with that a lot, and I really respect them."

Pharaoh does not yet know what the money will be used for, but in the meantime he will be lending a hand in Downrange Warrior's efforts. To learn more about Jack's Box and how it helps the local community, visit Jack's Box on Facebook. More information about Honor Wyoming can be found at [honorwyoming.org](http://honorwyoming.org) or on its Facebook page at Honor Wyoming. And more information on Downrange Warriors can be found at [downrangewarriors.org](http://downrangewarriors.org).

# Passing down traditions

According to Google, the definition of tradition is: “the transmission of customs or beliefs from generation to generation, or the fact of being passed on in this way.”

The Broadway musical “Fiddler on the Roof” kind of pokes a little fun at the idea of tradition in the song that is titled ... you guessed it ... “Tradition!” It is a lighthearted look at how the Jewish faith and family has long been defined by roles and traditions.

Traditions can be a source of great comfort. It is what Tevye holds onto dearly as the main character of this story and musical. A Jewish milkman. A husband to Golde. A father of five daughters. Tevye is also a leader in his community and like many of us, he struggles to uphold his faith traditions, in his case Jewish, especially when it comes to his daughters’ marriages. We, like Tevye, enjoy the comfort of traditions.

Traditions can be a guide. We learn about history when we practice traditions. We also learn about who we are and who we can be. Traditions guide us through the tough times and the good times, but sometimes traditions reveal that it is time for a change in the way we understand things, in the ways we act or think, or even in the ways we choose to respond. In this way traditions can become a challenge!

If the early church leaders had simply never questioned the way things were, we would never have become the rich and diverse church throughout the world today. We would all either be Jewish or Gentile. But somewhere along the way, the early Church leaders realized that traditions as important as they are, sometimes need to be changed.

The character of Fiddler in this musi-

cal, represents the deep desire for survival in a life of uncertainty while trying to maintain ... tradition. In the message version of the Bible, found in the Gospel of Mark, Chapter 7 it says:

“Jesus answered, ‘Isaiah was right about frauds like you, hit the bull’s-eye in fact: These people make a big show of saying the right thing, but their heart isn’t in it. They act like they are worshipping me, but they don’t mean it. They just use me as a cover for teaching whatever suits their fancy, ditching God’s command and taking up the latest fads.’ He went on, ‘Well, good for you. You get rid of God’s command so you won’t be inconvenienced in following the religious fashions!’”

In every aspect of life we have traditions. Families and even we as individuals have traditions. Sports teams and even individual players have traditions. Schools and universities have traditions. There are even traditions in the workplace! And yes, churches have traditions.

You might call them habits, or routines, or the way we have always done it, but whatever we name them, they are good and necessary. But not when they become problematic to living God’s commandment of love. In that Mark passage Jesus is holding the church to the fire warning them that religious tradition is not more important than God’s law of love.

Traditions! They are good and important to us all, but not if it gets in the way of loving God and each other. The choice is ours. What will we pass down to the next generation?

*(Janita Krayniak is the pastor of the First United Methodist Church and Union Presbyterian Church in Powell and United Methodist Church in Lovell.)*



**JANITA KRAYNIAK**  
Perspectives

## COMMUNITY CALENDAR

### THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 5

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

■ **\*THE YELLOWSTONE SONGWRITER FESTIVAL** will be Thursday through Saturday in downtown Cody. The festival will feature 30 shows, 22 songwriters and eight venues. Michael Martin Murphey will headline the event. Tickets start at \$20. To purchase tickets or for more information visit [yellowstonesongwriterfestival.org/buy-tickets](http://yellowstonesongwriterfestival.org/buy-tickets).

■ **THE AMERICAN ASSOCIATION OF UNIVERSITY WOMEN** will be holding a business meeting at 4 p.m. followed by a program on growing up in Turkmenistan from Bossan Abdeyeva in Room 105 of the NWC Math and Science Building. The public is welcome to attend.

■ **HONOR RECOVERY** will be 5-7 p.m. at City Park in Cody. There will be a photo booth, raffle prizes, a bouncy house, local mental health vendors, live DJ, corn hole, free dinner and speakers.

■ **GOV. MARK GORDON WILL HOST** “Wy We Care: Suicide Risk Reduction Forum” from 6:30-8 p.m. in the Powell High School auditorium. Community stakeholders are encouraged to attend including parents, educators, first responders, community volunteers, citizens and mental health professionals.

### FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 6

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

■ **PESTICIDE AND HOUSEHOLD FREE HAZARDOUS WASTE COLLECTION** is 11 a.m.-6 p.m. at Park County Weed & Pest, 1067 Road 13, and 9 a.m.-3 p.m. Saturday at the Cody Recycling Center.

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

### SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 7

■ **THE DAUGHTERS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION** will meet at 10 a.m. at 8th Street at the Ivy. There will be a program by East Yellowstone Trout Unlimited President Lawrence Timchak. For more information call 949-370-2532.

### MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 9

■ **TODDLER TIME** will be at 10:30 a.m. at 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.

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■ **\*OPEN CLIMBING** will take place at the indoor climbing wall at Cabre Gym from 6-9 p.m. Admission is \$5.

### TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 10

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

■ **STORY TIME AT THE STORYWALK** will be at 10:30 a.m. at Homesteader Park at the Rest Area. Smokey Bear will be a special guest.

■ **AN AFTERNOON BOOK DISCUSSION** on “Red Sky Over Hawaii” By Sara Ackerman will be at 2 p.m. in the meeting room of Homesteader Hall at the Park County Fairgrounds. To join, ask for a copy of the book at the circulation desk or check it out on Libby.

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

■ **A LIBBY 101 PRESENTATION** will be at 6 p.m. in the Heart Mountain Hall meeting room at the Park County Fairgrounds.

### WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 11

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

■ **PRODUCTION MACHINE WILL BE HOSTING A FREE BBQ** from 11:30 a.m.-2 p.m. celebrating 50 years of business. There will be brisket, ribs and pulled pork from Lee Allen’s Bean Baron BBQ and Catering.

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

### THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 12

■ **HOMESCHOOL HOUR** will be at 2 p.m. in Homesteader Hall at the Park County Fairgrounds for students in grades K-12. There will be an hour of reading, “From the Mixed-Up Files of Mrs. Basil E. Frankel,” by E.L. Konigsburg. There will also be crafting.

■ **A FICTION TO FILM BOOK DISCUSSION** will be at 6 p.m. in the meeting room of Homesteader Hall at the Park County Fairgrounds. Copies of “The Green Mile” by Stephen King will be passed out for future discussion.

**HOSTING A PUBLIC, LOCAL EVENT?** Send your event details (date, event, location, time and contact information) by Tuesday at noon to [braden@powelltribune.com](mailto:braden@powelltribune.com), call 307-754-2221, mail it to P.O. Box 70, Powell, WY 82435 or bring it to the Powell Tribune at 128 S. Bent St. \* **Before a listing denotes there is a fee for the event**

### Assembly of God

Lovell, 310 Idaho; Rev. Daniel R. Jarvis; 9:45 am Sunday school 11 am & 6:30 pm Sun., Wed., 10 a.m. & 7 p.m. Bible Study.

### Baha’i’ Faith

For info, write to: National Spiritual Assembly of the Baha’is of the United States, 536 Sheridan Rd, Wilmette, IL 60091.

### Bennett Creek Baptist Church

11 Road 8WC, Clark, Wyo.; 10 a.m. Bible study; 11:15 a.m. Kids’ Church, 11:15 a.m. Worship.

### 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

1/10th mile east of Hwy 14A. Sunday Services at 9:30 a.m. Bible Study at 10:30 a.m. Wednesday Bible Study at 7 p.m. If we can help, call 754-7250.

### Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints

**Powell 1st Ward 1026 Ave. E**  
Steven Hultgren, Bishop 307-272-0356. Sacramento, 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  
Sacramento, 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. Sacramento, 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  
Sacramento 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  
Sacramento, noon; Sunday School, 1st & 3rd Sundays, 1 p.m.; Priesthood, 2nd & 4th Sundays, 1 p.m.; Relief Society, 2nd & 4th Sundays, 1 p.m.

### Deaver United Methodist

Regular worship, first and third Sundays at 9 a.m. 380 First Street, Deaver.

### Faith Community Church

“Love God – Love Others” 1267 Road 18 (Hwy 294), Powell – Church located 3 miles SW of Ralston, ½ Mile N off 14A, Pastor Dave Seratt 307-272-7655. Sunday

Services at 8:30 a.m. & 10:15 a.m. Faith

Kids Church will be during the 10:15 a.m. service. Services available at: [www.faith-community-church.org](http://www.faith-community-church.org), [Powellfaithcommunitychurch@gmail.com](mailto:Powellfaithcommunitychurch@gmail.com)

### First Southern Baptist Church

Corner of Gilbert & Madison. 754-3990, [fsbcpowell@gmail.com](mailto:fsbcpowell@gmail.com), [Facebook.com/FSBCPowell](https://www.facebook.com/FSBCPowell); Bill Harvison, Pastor. Sunday Bible Study 10 a.m., Worship 11 a.m.

### First United Methodist Church

First United Methodist Church and Union Presbyterian Church congregations will be meeting together led by Reverend Janita Krayniak. Worship service will begin at 10:45am. Please contact FUMC by email at [powellfumc@gmail.com](mailto:powellfumc@gmail.com); by phone at (307)754-3160; or by mail P.O. Box 778

### Grace Point

Growing in Grace - Standing on Truth - Bringing Hope to the World. Senior Pastor, David Pool, 550 Kattenhorn Drive, 754-3639. Sunday school for all ages at 9 a.m. Sunday Worship at 10:30 a.m. Children’s church available during the sermon. Nursery is always available for birth to 3 years. Our calendar is available at [www.gracepointpowell.org](http://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](mailto: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](http://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](http://www.hopelutheranpowell.org)  
Worship is at 9:30 with a fellowship 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. Adult Bible Study at 10:15 a.m. Sunday Bible School 10:15 a.m. (when in session)

### Jehovah’s Witnesses

Cody - 2702 Cougar Ave. - Sunday, 10 a.m.; 10:40 a.m. Watchtower study; Mid-week meeting, Thurs., 7:30 p.m.

### 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.

### Powell Church of God

137 W. 2nd Street. Sunday school at 9:30 a.m., Worship at 10:30 a.m. For information, visit [powellcog.org](http://powellcog.org) or contact Pastor

Shane Legler at 254-423-2213.

### St. Barbara’s Catholic Church

Fr. James Schumacher, Pastor, 3rd Street & N. Absaroka, 307-754-2480 Mass Schedule: Sat, 5:45 p.m., Sun, 9 a.m. & 5 p.m., Daily Mass: Mon., 7:30 a.m., Wed., noon, Thu. & Fri., 7:30 a.m., Sat., 8 a.m. Parish Office 115 E. Third St., Office Hours: Tues.-Fri., 10 a.m. - 2 p.m. Check [stbarbaracatholic.org](http://stbarbaracatholic.org) for bulletins and more details.

### St. John’s Episcopal Church

Megan Nickles and Susan McEvoy, priests: 754-4000, Ave. E & Mountain View. Sunday school and child care available. \*\*Sunday morning services, 10 a.m.

### Seventh-day Adventist

1350 N. Gilbert; 754-2129. Saturday. Everyone welcome. Worship Service \*\*Contact the church for more info.

### Trinity Bible Church

Brian Onstead, pastor, 535 S. Evarts, 754-2660 [www.tbccwyoming.com](http://www.tbccwyoming.com), [bonstead@tbccwyoming.com](mailto:bonstead@tbccwyoming.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

Union Presbyterian Church and First United Methodist Church will be meeting together led by Reverend Janita Krayniak. Worship service will begin at 10:45am. Please contact UPC by email at [unionpcpowell@gmail.com](mailto:unionpcpowell@gmail.com) or by phone (307)754-2491

### Water of Life Church

312 3rd - S - St. - S, Cowley Pastor Johannes Slabbert. Worship Sundays at 10:30 a.m. Children’s church K5 thru 5th Grade during preaching. Church-wide Prayer Mondays at 7 p.m. Women’s Bible Study, Tuesdays at 10 a.m. in Revolution Building. Celebrate Recovery, Thursdays from 6 to 8 p.m. in Revolution Building. Meal provided. 307-271-1113.

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(71-71PT)

**NA MEETS WEDNESDAYS** from 7 to 9 p.m., Grace Fellowship Church, Greybull.

(ftnB)  
**BYRON AA,** 35 S. Pryor St., Basement of Byron City Hall, Fridays, 7-8 p.m. (56TFThursT)

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

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

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## Personals

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**AMERICAN ALZHEIMER'S/DEMENTIA** caregiver's support group. First and third Tuesday of every month, 6:30 p.m. in the Powell library meeting room. (82TFThursT)

**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. (15TFThursT)

(41TFThursT)  
**WOULD YOU LIKE TO EARN** your high school equivalency (formerly GED)? We can help! For more information, call the Northwest College Adult Education Program at 307-754-6280. (15TFThursT)

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## Announcements

**NA MEETS IN LOVELL,** Mondays and Wednesdays at 7 p.m. at 1141 Shoshone Ave., Saint Joseph's Catholic Church. Call 307-213-9434 for more info. (16TFThursT)

**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. (9/29ftnB)

**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.wyoming-al-anon.org (75TFThursFT)

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**NORTH BIG HORN** Senior Center is looking for a Permanent Part-time Receptionist/Driver. 30 hours per week. Monday-Friday, 9-3. Receptionist Duties: Greet and assist participants, answer phone calls, get meals on wheels routes ready, schedule rides and perform general office tasks as needed. Transportation Duties: Help transport passengers to scheduled appointments for a demand response program. (Passenger vans and wheelchair vans) No CDL required. Qualifications: Excellent communication and customer service skills, strong organizational skills, basic office and computer skills, reliable with a clean driving record, ability to work independently and as part of a team, able to pass pre-employment and random drug testing. Applications can be picked up at the North Big Horn Senior Center, 757 Great Western Avenue, Lovell. Equal Opportunity Employer (9/5-12cL)

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**Work Assignment:** Based at the Park County Fairgrounds in Powell but may occasionally be assigned to other County facilities in Cody and Powell.

**Compensation:** Full Time - Grade 12 which has a pay range of \$18.35 to \$25.24 per hour depending on qualifications and experience + Benefits; Benefits include health insurance, a retirement plan, paid holidays, paid vacation, and sick leave.

**Application Deadline:** Open until filled

Please submit application to Events Department, Attn: William Wood located at 655 East 5th Street, Powell Wyoming 82435 or email [william.wood@parkcounty-wy.gov](mailto:william.wood@parkcounty-wy.gov).

The County job application, job description and salary range are available under Current Job Openings viewed on the Park County website at [www.parkcounty-wy.gov](http://www.parkcounty-wy.gov). (68-71CT)

## 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 \$18.50/hour. It includes Health Benefits, Wyoming Retirement, and begins in the 2024-2025 school year.

Applicants may apply online by visiting [www.BGH2.org](http://www.BGH2.org) and following the links under the 'employment' tab.

For additional inquiries please contact the office of Superintendent Doug Hazen at 307-548-2259 or via e-mail at [cgallagher@bgh2.org](mailto: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 Boy 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](mailto:bweiss@bgh2.org).

## ACCOUNTING CLERK

**Beartooth Electric Cooperative, Inc.**, an electric distribution cooperative, is accepting applications for a qualified candidate to fulfill the open position of **ACCOUNTING CLERK**. Job responsibilities include, but are not limited to, providing a variety of administrative and clerical tasks related to receiving and crediting member payments and assisting in accounting functions, including billing, accounts receivable, accounts payable, and payroll.

**Qualifications** include an Associate's degree in business management or a related field and/or a high school diploma and two years prior business experience with accounts receivable and accounts payable. Successful candidates must also have knowledge of office equipment and computer experience, including Microsoft Office products. NISC software knowledge is a plus. Must possess excellent communication and interpersonal skills and be able to work in a team environment. Beartooth Electric Cooperative, Inc. offers competitive pay, opportunities, benefits, and professional growth opportunities.

**HOW TO APPLY**  
To see the complete job description and application instructions, please visit our website at [www.beartoothelectric.com/about/careers/](http://www.beartoothelectric.com/about/careers/).



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### BIG HORN COUNTY SCHOOL DISTRICT #2 REQUEST FOR BIDS Audio Upgrade

Big Horn County School District #2 in Lovell, Wyoming, is requesting proposals for an audio upgrade for our Lovell High School gymnasium.

We are seeking proposals from experienced audio industry vendors.

The selected vendor will supply and install state-of-the-art audio equipment in alignment with our vision for enhancing audio experiences.

Please email [tech@bgh2.org](mailto:tech@bgh2.org) for the Request for Proposal document.



