

Man gets year in jail for stolen e-bike in Cody

Still facing potential life sentence in Sheridan

BY CJ BAKER
Tribune staff writer

For more than four years, Scooter D. Carey made a clean break from the criminal activity of his past. After racking up five felony convictions between 2007 and 2016 — and serving time in federal prison — Carey became a family man, welcomed twin daughters and stayed out of trouble in Colorado.

But then last fall, “things fell off the rails, unfortunately,” Carey’s attorney said at a court hearing last week.

One day in mid-September, the 51-year-old is alleged to have gone on a crime spree that started in Sheridan with a stolen truck and a robbery before ending in Cody with the theft of an e-bike.

“I’m ashamed every single day of what I’ve done to my family and I pray to God every day that he’ll let me be a daddy again some day,” Carey told Park County District Court Judge Bill Simpson on Friday afternoon, “and I’m asking for your mercy.”

Simpson went ahead and accepted a plea deal that calls for Carey — who’s been in custody since September — to serve a year of jail time for stealing and defacing the e-bike in Cody.

But it’s in Sheridan County that Carey needs the most mercy: Prosecutors there have filed notice that, because of Carey’s criminal record, they intend to seek a life sentence. He has yet to enter a plea to those charges.

Though Carey still has more than five months left to serve for his crimes in Cody, Simpson agreed to allow him to be immediately transferred to Sheridan County so he can begin addressing that case. However, the judge indicated it would be up to Sheridan County officials to decide if they want to pick Carey up now or wait until he completes the full year of jail time in Park County.

FROM SHERIDAN TO CODY

The narrative pieced together by investigators and laid out in court documents begins in the parking lot of a Wendy’s in Sheridan. It’s there that Carey is alleged to have stolen an older pickup that had been parked outside the restaurant for sale.

The truck’s owner later spotted Carey driving the stolen vehicle and attempted to confront him, according to the owner’s later account to the Sheridan County Sheriff’s Office. However, Carey is

See E-bike, Page 3 >

TOOL WILL HELP GAME AND FISH IDENTIFY STRUGGLING POPULATIONS



Wyoming Game and Fish has developed a new tool to analyze greater sage grouse lek activity as a way to assist the struggling population of the unique birds with extravagant mating rituals. The department monitors about 90% of the state’s sage grouse leks. Tribune file photo by Mark Davis

SAGE-GROUSE CLUSTER ORDERING BY UNIFIED TREND

SCOUT Wyoming introduces new sage grouse conservation tool

BY MARK DAVIS
Tribune senior reporter

Wyoming has introduced a new specialized tool designed to analyze annual greater sage grouse lek activity, which is expected to assist the Game and Fish Department revealing struggling populations. Once the populations are identified, the department will build adaptive management strategies based on issues on the ground.

The tool is called SCOUT, an acronym for Sage-grouse Cluster Ordering by Unified Trend. Game and Fish employees work annually to analyze sage grouse population metrics throughout the state. Working alongside partners, the department monitors about 90% of occupied sage grouse leks, which are found throughout most of Wyoming. Data gathered through SCOUT will add to existing historic data, allowing the department to assess current population trends at a statewide and local level. When coupled with historic data,

SCOUT allows department officials to identify sage grouse population clusters that are performing better or worse than others. The population analysis can help prioritize portions of the state where opportunities for management changes may be identified, said Deputy Chief of Wildlife Justin Binfet.

“Some sage grouse populations and their habitats are really struggling. But as a whole, sage grouse in Wyoming and their habitats are not imperiled.”

Justin Binfet
Deputy chief of wildlife

“SCOUT provides an important tool in our toolbox for identifying sage grouse population concerns at a local level,” he said. “It will help Wyoming continue to prioritize management actions where they’re needed most.”

The tool will become an important part of the department’s conservation strategy for the iconic western bird species, a keystone species in sagebrush steppe, said Binfet, who has been with the department for 23 years. “There’s been some real challenges with sage grouse habitats in various parts of the state, because of landscape conversion, invasive annual grasses and, in places, wildfire,” Binfet told the Tribune during a Wednesday morning interview. “Just

for example, some of those wildfires in 2024 in Sheridan, Johnson and Campbell counties took out some of the best sage grouse habitat in all of northeast Wyoming. And just last year, wildfires in the Big Horn Basin took out some really good sage grouse habitat.”

Invasive plant species, like cheatgrass, development and increased predation are also issues the department faces. The department works alongside federal public land managers and within Gov. Mark Gordon’s executive order for sage grouse. At the localized area where sub-populations of sage grouse are performing poorly, that will then invoke a series of review and potentially management actions to try to address the causal factors in those localized sage grouse declines.

“Some sage grouse populations and their habitats are really struggling. But as a whole, sage grouse in Wyoming and their habitats are not imperiled,” Binfet said.

Game and Fish Director Angi Bruce emphasized that SCOUT also will provide an important tool in continuing to monitor sage grouse, and identify where the department can provide accurate insights for management.

See Grouse, Page 2 >

Northwest College, foundation fund gap to avoid rising tuition

BY ZAC TAYLOR
Tribune editor

After a dip in enrollment last fall, Northwest College President Lisa Watson said last week the school is focused on next fall’s enrollment and how to not only prevent another dip, but bring in more new students.



LISA WATSON

To that end, the college is avoiding passing on a tuition increase to students next year that was approved in March by the Wyoming Community College Commission, which voted unanimously to increase tuition by \$7 per credit hour, raising the current rate from \$105 to \$112 beginning in the fall of 2026.

“The commission voted to increase tuition, and we really feel like that’s going to be challenging for people with costs and what’s going on in the economy right now,” Watson said at an April 8 board meeting. “We’ve been working really hard with the foundation and marketing and enrollment and the whole executive team talking about, how do we kind of bridge that gap for people and be there for them and make sure that there is no reason why students can’t make their way to Northwest College?”

The solution: Together, the college with the Northwest College Foundation are covering the cost of the tuition increase for new and continuing degree-seeking students enrolling for the 2026-27 academic year. The new program is called the Northwest

“We know times are tough right now for a lot of people in our community,” Watson said in a release. “Groceries, gas, everyday expenses, it all adds up.”

Lisa Watson
NWC president

See Tuition, Page 2 >



Scott Steward, a former U.S. Marine who worked his way up through the ranks to be the longtime Park County Sheriff until his 2022 retirement, is now the chairman of the Park County commissioners and looking for a second four-year term. Tribune file photo by Zac Taylor

Steward running for second term as commissioner

BY ZAC TAYLOR
Tribune editor

Scott Steward said he isn’t finished serving Park County.

The former Park County sheriff and current commission chair said there’s a lot of unfinished business he’d like to see through, including the completion of the land use regulations process that was one of his major reasons for running in the first place, so he’s running for a second term on the commission.

He’s not alone. Of three available seats, only Dossie Overfield is not running again, while Lloyd Thiel affirmed his intention last week to go for a third term, along with at least three challengers who have announced — former county clerk candidate Tim Lasseter of Cody, GOP State Committeewoman Nicole Forsberg of Clark and Treasurer Barb Poley of Cody.

Steward is happy to see the interest in what he said is a tough job.

“So my recommendation to anybody running for this is learn, learn what they’re getting into and learn what they can and cannot do,” he said. “But it’s a very rewarding thing. I’m looking forward to another four years if I get in. I want to see what we’re doing, see it

See Steward, Page 3 >

Land south of Powell being prepped for development

CITY SET TO GROW BY NEARLY 10 ACRES

BY CJ BAKER
Tribune staff writer

The City of Powell is poised to grow a bit further to the south.

At the request of the landowner, the Powell City Council is preparing to annex 9.7 acres of property south of Monroe Street. It would be zoned as general residential.

Owner Jeff Sheridan said he wants the land added to the city so it’s ready to be developed by someone else at some point in the future. Though nothing is imminent, “there’s a lot of interest into developing it,” Sheridan told the Tribune last week. The parcel will soon see some other ac-

tivity, however, as the city plans to install a new sewer line beneath the property to accommodate future development on the growing south side of town.

The city’s existing sewer main on Gilbert Street can’t handle the additional waste that will come from the new Autumn Grove Subdivision, which is located to the west of Sheridan’s land. The first two phases of Autumn Grove include lots for 69 houses, and developer Erik Petersen has said it could eventually stretch far enough south to include 200 homes.

The city’s new sewer main — which is expected to cost around \$1 million — will head south from Monroe Street and go west across Sheridan’s parcel. The line will then run beneath Road 8H and connect to Autumn Grove.

See Development, Page 8 >



Assuming the proposal passes two more readings before the Powell City Council, this land along Road 8H will soon be added into the City of Powell. The land may be developed in the future. Tribune photo by CJ Baker

MINI MULE

Carl Jones with Ralston Rejects has a new mule, Rastas, paraded by Hadley Schiermeister. Rastas can pay a visit to schools, nursing homes, birthday parties, etc. for no charge by calling Ralston Rejects at 307-272-1789.

Tribune photo by Toby Bonner



Grouse:

Continued from Page 1

“Identifying where we can optimize management opportunities will allow the State of Wyoming to prioritize strategies through targeted habitat treatments or other land-use policy decisions within these areas,” Bruce said.

The new tool was unveiled at the Wednesday Sage Grouse Implementation Team meeting in Casper. The team is comprised of representatives from state and federal agencies, industry, and nongovernmental organizations. Gordon appointed the team members, and they work collaboratively to protect the species under the State of Wyoming’s Sage Grouse Executive Order (2019-3).

Sage grouse are now on leks doing their unique mat-



Wyoming Game and Fish Deputy Chief of Wildlife Justin Binfet said maintaining enough sagebrush steppe is a crucial component of sage grouse health, and 2024 wildfires in northeastern Wyoming wiped out some of the best habitat. Tribune file photo by Mark Davis

ing dances and fighting for dominance. The Game and Fish Department offers directions to leks for wildlife viewing and has a wealth of information

about the species. For more information: wgfd.wyo.gov/wyoming-wildlife/sage-grouse-management/sage-grouse-lek-viewing-guide

Tuition:

Continued from Page 1

College Bridge to Success Grant.

“We know times are tough right now for a lot of people in our community,” Watson said in a release. “Groceries, gas, everyday expenses, it all adds up. The last thing we want is for a tuition increase to stand between a student and a high-quality education. That goes for students who are just starting out and for those who are working to finish what they started.”

The college and foundation are also removing the caps on the Trapper Scholarship for BAS, AA, AAS, and AS degree students, so more eligible students can benefit. And in the months ahead, the foundation will announce focused scholarship opportunities for students in select certificate programs.

“The community has generously supported our foundation through the years, and this is one of the many ways that together we can give back, especially now where costs are rising every-

where,” said Foundation Executive Director Shelby Wetzel.

The Community College Commission has been evaluating the possibility of a tuition adjustment for several months in response to a combination of stepped budget reductions in prior years, rising inflation, and recent declines in local revenue. Commissioners intentionally delayed a decision until after the conclusion of the 2026 legislative session in order to consider any new state support and property tax reductions alongside the financial realities facing Wyoming’s community colleges.

The Commission expressed appreciation for the community college funding investments included in the state’s 2027-28 biennium budget.

“We are grateful the Legislature recognizes the essential role community colleges play in preparing and strengthening Wyoming’s workforce,” said Chairman Gregg Blikre in a release. “The additional financial support for our colleges and

their employees during this legislative session was both necessary and deeply appreciated.”

Ultimately though, due to recent reductions in local property tax revenues, commissioners ultimately decided to increase tuition.

“While we haven’t raised tuition in five years to ensure maximum accessibility, we recognize that the colleges face significant hurdles and uncertainty with current funding structures,” Blikre said. “The Commission’s decision reflects our commitment to being part of the solution and helping to ensure our institutions have the resources they need to serve Wyoming students.”

Northwest College students will avoid the hike, an extra \$105 per semester for a standard, 15-credit full load, this next year and are encouraged to register for fall classes before heading out for the summer.

“This community has always supported Northwest College, and we are proud to support it right back,” said Watson. “Every student who walks through our doors deserves access to a high-quality education, and together with the Foundation, we are making sure that happens.”



SHELBY WETZEL



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OBITUARY

Paul Albert Bessler

(April 22, 1938 - April 7, 2026)

Paul Albert Bessler was born in Powell, Wyoming on April 22, 1938 to Clara Gregoire Bessler and Leo Peter Bessler. He was the fifth in line of their eight children.

He had many happy childhood memories with his siblings and cousins on the family farm in Powell. He was very close to sisters, Dorothy, Rita and Helen, brothers Nick, Denis, Frank and Bob. The boys were known as the Bessler Hooligans.

He met the love of his life, Barbara Ann Walker, in May 1958 when she was roller skating with her sister Ginger. He was smitten at first glance and told his companions that she was his. He told her that night, he was going to marry her someday. It didn't take much to convince her and on May 29, 1959 they were married at St Anthony's Catholic Church in Cody, Wyoming. The couple started their married life in Cody.

Early in their marriage Paul

worked with the Forest Service.

In 1962 Paul started working at Kaiser Permanente (Ash Grove) in Montana City. He worked there until his retirement.

They were blessed with three children, Randal in 1960, Lora in 1962 and Michelle in 1966. After retirement, Paul and Barb enjoyed many years traveling around the U.S. listening to music and making new friends wherever they went. They had a great adventure traveling to Denmark to see friends.

Paul was very creative, whether building furniture, heirloom bassinets and cribs for his grandchildren, their home and even numerous prank props. He loved working with wood and made beautiful wooden bowls, vases and animal carvings.

Paul is survived by his wife, Barbara, son Randy and his wife Susie, children Taryn (Rustin), Duncan and Alec; daughter Lora (Bob), daughter

Amanda (Brian), daughter Michelle, children Chelsea (Randy), son Tyson and daughter Karlee (Chase); great-grandchildren: Deak, Timmy, Austin, Audrina, Zachary, Bentley, Tatum, Haven, Vivi, Teagan, Ivy and Marcus.

He was preceded in death by his parents, Leo and Clara, sister Dorothy, and brothers Nick and Denis.

He was well loved and will be missed by many. He never met a stranger — he treated new people like old friends.

A visitation will be held on Thursday, April 16, 2026 from 4-6 p.m. at Anderson Stevenson Wilke Funeral Home, 3750 N. Montana Ave., Helena, MT 59602. The funeral Mass will be celebrated on Friday, April 17, 2026 at noon at SS Cyril and Methodious Catholic Church, 120 W. Riggs St., East Helena, MT 59635. A reception will follow in church at the conclusion of Mass.



PAUL BESSLER

Steward: Life has been almost entirely in the realm of public service

Continued from Page 1

through. I know it's not going to be a cake walk ... I know there's a good chance there's a budget crunch coming."

Steward was first elected to the commissioners in 2022 when he was the top vote getter in the Republican primary, and took office in 2023 after having 32 years in the department, rising from dispatcher to detention and patrol deputy to lieutenant, undersheriff and sheriff.

He said his life has been almost entirely in the realm of public service — he served in the U.S. Marines soon after graduating from Cody High School in 1985 and then returned to his hometown of Cody.

It's also been almost entirely spent in Park County. After growing up in Cody, he lived in Ralston after returning from the Marines, which he said gave him an idea of the "Powell side" of the basin. He also lived when younger up the South

Fork and has lived for years in Wapiti. He even did a stint working at a Meeteetse ranch after retiring from the sheriff's office.

"I think I have a very large grasp of the county and the pulse, and the pulse is different everywhere you go," he said.

So far in his first term on the commission he said he's learned much more about the inner workings of government, in a different way from his time at the sheriff's office.

He said it also didn't take long after starting on the board to realize this job was going to come with a lot more heat.

"I often said that I'll get my rear end chewed more as a county commissioner in the first month than I did in 18 years as sheriff. And it's certainly true," he said. "People are very passionate, and I get that, you know, it's that fine balancing, and boy, some of the stuff can get contentious when you start talking about property rights ... Some people want more control, some want less

control, some want no control."

Steward is also making a point to let people know where he stands on issues, to the extent that, as chair, he will let the record show his vote on many of the numerous decisions the commissioners make each meeting, especially if it's a bigger issue.

Traditionally the chair hasn't voted unless to break a tie.

"I would rather see people who can hold their ground, rather than those who just want to follow the leader; that's important for me, and that's kind of what I am," he said, adding he's been pleased at other commissioners also being willing to be the dissenting vote. "One of the things I did as chair, and I talked to our board, is on a lot of these good, big issues, I'm going to vote even though I don't have to ... I don't want to be sitting there for a year and nobody knows what I'm thinking. I'm going to vote, and I think that's important, you know, I just don't want to hide behind the board."

State Superintendent launches 'Wyoming Patriot Schools' Program

BY JASMINE HALL

Jackson Hole News&Guide
Via Wyoming News Exchange

JACKSON — Last week, State Superintendent of Public Instruction Megan Degenfelder launched a state program that she said is aimed at advancing civic education and celebrating schools that foster "community, country and character."

At a press conference Thursday, Degenfelder launched the "Wyoming Patriot Schools Program" to recognize schools that are educating children about "both the responsibilities and the blessings of American citizenship."

"Civic education should be one of the few things that can still bring us together and patriotism shouldn't be political," Degenfelder said at the press conference.

In a press release, she said that "civic education should not leave students cynical about our country. Rather, students should be provided the opportunity to learn our shared values, founding principles and feel proud to be American."

Degenfelder is one of three Republican candidates running for governor.

At the press conference, Degenfelder said that when she ran for the state's highest education office in 2022, one of her priorities was bringing more patriotism and civic education

into the classroom.

In the years since, Degenfelder has launched the "Purple Star Schools" program to honor military families and students, alongside a civics education portal to provide educators with resources and the department's partnership with the Museum of Military Vehicles in Dubois.

The Patriot Schools Program was developed in collaboration with the Wyoming Department of Education's "Citizenship Stakeholder Cabinet," made up of 10 members, including Karen Kemmerer, who is married to Jay Kemmerer, a co-owner of Jackson Hole Mountain Resort. The Patriot Schools Program will also contribute to Wyoming's "250 Task Force," the group planning the celebration of the 250th anniversary of the Declaration of Independence.

Schools can now apply to the Department of Education to receive "Patriot School" designation based on four categories: civic education; observance of "patriotic traditions and symbols;" student participation in civic and veteran community efforts; and resources for educators to teach civics effectively.

Activities that could qualify include elementary school students creating a Constitution and Bill of Rights or planning activities on holidays like Pearl Harbor Remembrance Day or Presidents Day. Teachers could also hold a citizenship test

similar to a naturalization exam, or assign research projects on historical events, sites or landmarks in communities. Schools can begin each day with the Pledge of Allegiance or assist with proper flag ceremonies.

Each year, schools will be awarded the title on Veterans Day, Nov. 11.

While her organization hasn't done a deep dive into the program, Wyoming Education Association President Kim Amen said Friday that the association does support quality civic education and teachers educating students "honestly" about U.S. history.

"We also believe that it's important that our students learn about both the rights and responsibilities of being a United States citizen and our foundations of our democracy," she said.

Degenfelder said Pinedale Middle School is already undertaking initiatives in line with the Patriot Schools Program. At the press conference, Principal Justin Woltz said his school has implemented "Local Legends" assemblies meant to recognize and celebrate veterans and public servants who live in Sublette County.

The public servants talk to students about their careers in the military, law enforcement and public service, providing a space for them to feel "valued and heard."

E-bike: Repainted the bike in an attempt to disguise it

Continued from Page 1

alleged to have hit and knocked the man down, then stole the man's other truck — a 2022 GMC that he'd used

to have made off with a multi-thousand-dollar e-bike that he found behind a downtown bar. He then purchased some black spray paint from Ace Hardware and began repainting the bike in an



SCOOTER CAREY

apparent attempt to disguise it. However, his actions drew the suspicions of Ace staff, who contacted Cody police. They found Carey riding the stolen e-bike and arrested him.

Though the bike was defaced, no restitution was ordered because the Park County Attorney's

Office said it was unable to get a damage estimate from its owner, despite repeated outreach.

Office said it was unable to get a damage estimate from its owner, despite repeated outreach.

Office said it was unable to get a damage estimate from its owner, despite repeated outreach.

"HOW SORRY I REALLY AM"

Carey was reportedly apologetic at the time of his arrest, and he expressed deep remorse on Friday, as he pleaded guilty to a felony count of theft and a misdemeanor count of property destruction for the theft in Cody.

"I feel like I can tell you how sorry I am all day, every day until the day you retire and it would be a microcosm of how sorry I really am," Carey told

Judge Simpson.

Carey's defense attorney, Branden Vilos, vouched for his client, saying he believed Carey is very sincere. Carey had a childhood "that I wouldn't wish upon anybody," Vilos added, and had put together a very successful stretch as a family man and good citizen until September.

"... I think that he's committed at this point, and hopefully we can help him down the road," Vilos said, mentioning that Carey is "going to face some considerable time, most likely" in Sheridan County.

As Simpson accepted the plea deal and imposed the year of jail time, he noted Carey's "extensive criminal record."

"I would hope at some point maybe you can get your life in order, but you're 52 [sic] years of age," the judge said.

"There's always hope, there's always the potential for reconciliation and redemption," Simpson added, "but you're running out of time and options."

In addition to the pending case in Sheridan County, Carey indicated he's also facing the prospect of being sent back to federal prison, as he'd still been on supervised release for a 2015 drug crime in Washington at the time of his September arrest.

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GUEST EDITORIAL

WHO TO TRUST FOR NEWS? LOOK FOR JOURNALISTIC ETHICS

What comes to mind when you hear the words “news” or “media”? What news sources do you think of first? Television, newspapers, websites, social media posts? Beyond just their formats, what makes these sources different from each other? And who do you trust? (Spoiler alert: Start by trusting those that act under guiding ethical principles.)

During the Q&A portion of Rep. Harriet Hageman's town hall this week, one attendee asked if there's any way to “investigate the news media,” saying everyone hears contradictory stories from different sources and it's hard to know who to trust. To Hageman's credit, her answer was that it's everyone's individual job to be discerning about what sources they trust and why, and she affirmed the importance of the First Amendment, which guarantees both freedom of speech and freedom of the press.

But with freedom of speech, and the availability of the internet, and the rise of artificial intelligence, isn't it possible for anyone to say anything and pass it off as true (now with convincing AI-generated photos or videos to “prove” it)? Technically, yes. So how do you know that the news you see is accurate, and that the source is trustworthy?

It's important to verify information, and even doing quick checks before you believe or share something can help weed out some of the most blatantly false things. But when it comes to news sources themselves, what makes one more trustworthy than another? While there's more than one answer to this question, one of the big factors that I want to talk about is journalistic ethics.

Did you know that there are specific ethics and guidelines that trustworthy news sources operate under? One of the most foundational and widely-used is the Society of Professional Journalism's Code of Ethics. This year marks the 100th anniversary of the code, which the SPJ describes as “a guide that encourages all who engage in journalism to take responsibility for the information they provide, regardless of medium.”

The Code of Ethics has four overarching values: Seek Truth and Report It, Minimize Harm, Act Independently, and Be Accountable and Transparent. Under these four values are 35 individual principles giving more details.

The concept of seeking and reporting truth means that “ethical journalism should be accurate and fair.” This includes the principles that journalists are responsible to verify information, use original sources, provide context, correct information as it comes out, identify sources clearly, use open and honest methods for gathering information, hold power accountable, avoid stereotyping, never deliberately distort facts or visual information, never plagiarize, and support the open and civil exchange of multiple views.

The goal to minimize harm specifies that “ethical journalism treats sources, subjects, colleagues and members of the public as human beings deserving of respect.” This includes “[balancing] the public's need for information against potential harm or discomfort,” showing compassion through news coverage, recognizing that legal access to information doesn't mean justification to share it, realizing that private people have a greater right to control information about themselves, and “[avoiding] pandering to lurid curiosity, even if others do.”

Acting independently asserts that “the highest and primary obligation of ethical journalism is to serve the public,” and that journalists should avoid conflicts of interest, refuse gifts or special treatment, and not blur news and advertising.

Being accountable and transparent is the last value, and the code explains that “ethical journalism means taking responsibility for one's work and explaining one's decisions to the public.” Journalists should explain their choices and processes when necessary, encourage dialogue about journalistic practices, acknowledge and correct mistakes, expose unethical conduct in journalism, and “abide by the same high standards they expect of others.”

(The full Code of Ethics is longer and more detailed than this summary, and it can be read at spj.org/spj-code-of-ethics, where there are links to even more information behind each principle.)

When looking for who to trust when it comes to getting news, a good place to start is seeing whether they claim to follow a code of ethics, and even more importantly, comparing their actions to ethical journalistic principles.

Also, I know I'm biased, but I truly believe the best place to find these principles being put into action is with local newspapers.

April 9 was the first Local News Day. This day is “a national day of action connecting communities with trusted local news.” The Wyoming Press Association, which we are a member of, has joined the Wyoming Community Foundation, WyoFile, and dozens of others including Press Forward, the American Journalism Project, Poynter, the Online News Association and several other state press associations as founding partners for this day.

One of the reasons we feel so strongly about celebrating local news, April 9 and every day, is because we are committed to acting ethically to be a source that you can trust to give you reliable information about news where it affects you the most — here in your own community.

By Hannah Romero, Green River Star

(Editor's note: The Tribune is periodically featuring editorials from newspapers around the state. The pieces reflect the opinion of their respective papers. This editorial was first published in the Green River Star on April 9.)

Big Horn Basin Treasure Hunt Clues #3

This is the third set of clues in the search for two silver bars hidden somewhere in the Big Horn Basin. Look for new clues each week in April. For more information, visit Big Horn Basin Treasure Hunt on Facebook.

QUESTIONS:

1. Name all the last names that appear twice in a list of U.S. presidents.
2. As the bird flies, how many miles is it from the Montana state line near Frannie to the Thermopolis airport?
3. The number 19 written in binary is 10011. What is the base 10 value for 100000?
4. Grover Cleveland was the first U.S. president to marry while in office. What was the name of his wife and their first daughter?
5. Name the variety of bleu cheese that is only produced in the Combalou Caves of France.

FUN FACTS:

In 1944 and 1945, the Heart Mountain Relocation Center had a basketball team. Their record was 16-13. The head coach was Fuzzy Shimada.

For most of the 1930s, there were at least 18 high schools in the Big Horn Basin. Only one of the 18 mascots was definitely not a mammal.

On Aug. 13, 1919, Sheriff Wickwire arrested G. F. Altmark with two barrels and 25 cases

of illegal liquor in his truck. Not only did he forfeit the liquor, but his truck was also confiscated and became state property.

King Alfonso XIII of Spain may have helped fuel the

myth that his wife's cousin, Grand Duchess Anastasia, survived the execution of Tsar Nicholas II and Empress Alexandra Feodorovna. At 31, he also fell so gravely ill that reports of his imminent death spread widely around the world. He lived until 1941.

Three of the 10 tallest peaks in the Bighorn Mountains remain unnamed. One is rather comically labeled “Innominate,” while two others are known only by their elevations: 12,601 and 12,486 feet. Innominate means having no name.

When Big Horn County was split into four smaller counties around 1910, all the new boundaries followed lines of



JOHN BERNHIESEL
Please Don't Call It Trivia!

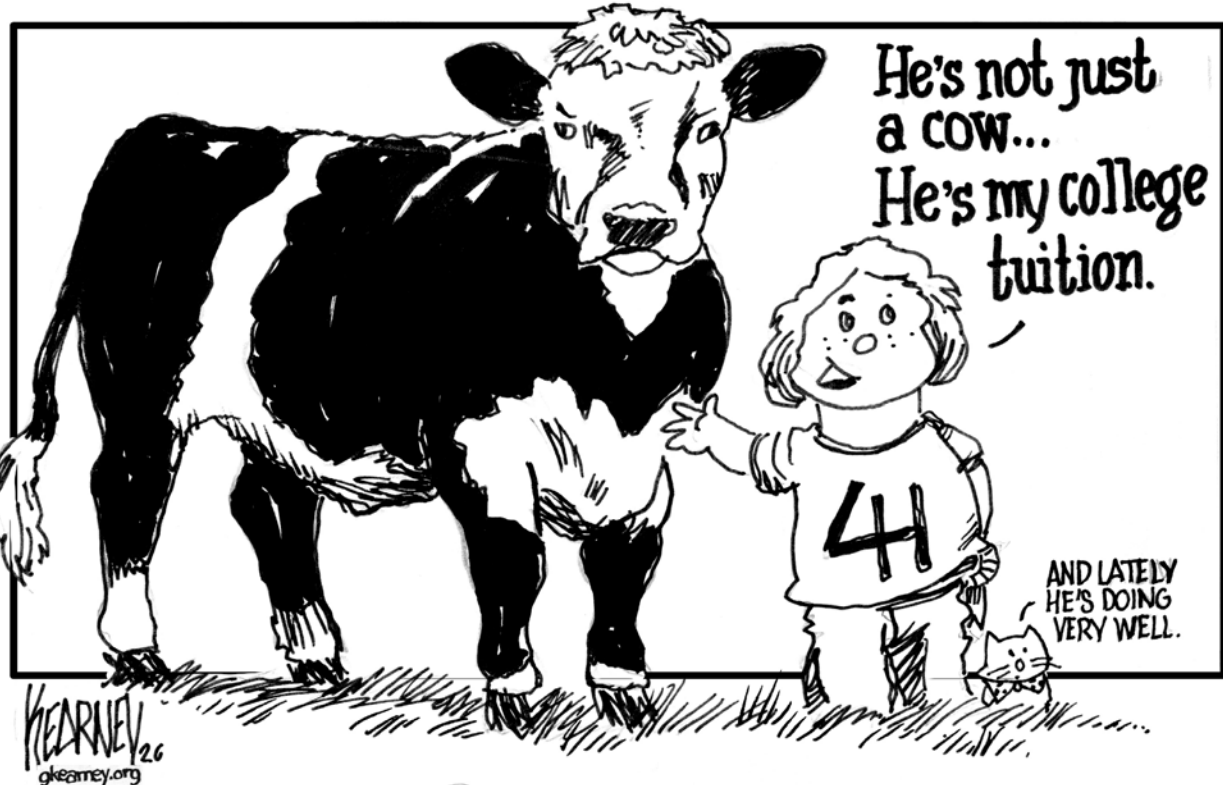
latitude and longitude. None followed natural features like rivers or mountain ranges. Some communities were split, including Frannie, which was divided down its Main Street.

Many of Disney's most iconic songs from the 1930s and 1940s were composed by Frank E. Churchill. He died in 1942 from a self-inflicted gunshot wound while seated at his piano.

The official state flower of Colorado is the columbine.

ANSWERS:

1. Adams (John and John Quincy), Harrison (William Henry and Benjamin), Johnson (Andrew and Lyndon), Bush (George and George W.)
2. 90.1 miles (Less than 90% of that path is over irrigated land)
3. 32 (Each digit represents a power of two)
4. Frances was his wife and Ruth was their child. (The Baby Ruth candy bar is perhaps named for their child)
5. Roquefort (The crumbly cheese has distinctive veins of blue mold.)



Wyoming must choose to say 'Yes'

We are in a time of great economic change. The global economy is reorienting itself, new technologies are providing new opportunities and demands, and demographic changes in American society are altering what our communities look like. In times of economic turmoil like now, the choices we make have outsized importance. In Wyoming, we must ask, what should we be focusing on to ensure a prosperous tomorrow?

Likely the most important factor for Wyoming's future prosperity is something that no government can provide: our attitude. Wyoming was built on the pioneer mindset. Those who founded this state believed in going into difficult places, pursuing big ideas, and building something new. It took hard work, dedication and resilience, all traits that define us today. Without this perspective, Wyoming simply would not exist.

However, as Wyoming has coalesced from a frontier into a modern state, our perspective has changed. We have seen the difficulty that comes with new developments, including the impacts on communities, the risks that come with investments that do not pan out, and the success we have had in focusing heavily on what we have already established. Rather than building something new, our focus has turned to holding onto what we already have. This is not inherently

unreasonable. We should support our existing economic drivers and new development should be considered carefully. Many proposed projects have failed, and that has bred some understandable skepticism about those who champion unproven ideas. We are used to being promised much with little delivered. For many, that has unfortunately caused an opposition to improvement, rather than the cautious openness that should define us.

This is a dangerous mindset. Despite our wishes, Wyoming is going to change. It already has. The Wyoming of the past decades is not the Wyoming of today, demographically, politically, economically or in almost any other way. Nothing we do can prevent those types of changes. Our challenge is instead whether we can maintain the core values that made us successful as we navigate those changes.

Despite how it may sometimes feel, Wyoming does have opportunities. Whether it be changes in energy markets, data centers, advanced manufacturing, or something else, new industries are going to arise that Wyoming should capitalize on. Technological changes have made it far easier to support some

industries in Wyoming. One of our greatest strengths is that we have not yet overburdened most projects with regulations — good intentioned or not — that cause delays, cost increases and market distortions far beyond their potential benefits.

None of these opportunities matter without the perspective toward the future that allows for growth. Too often, proposals about new industries or developments are met with kneejerk opposition. Where other states fight to attract businesses, too many in Wyoming fight to keep them away. Our pioneer spirit of envisioning Wyoming as an economic leader is at risk of dying, replaced by an inwardly focused and self-indulgent desire to preserve the status quo at the expense of improvement.

This is not to say that we must set aside our discernment or that every project is right for Wyoming. Some make sense, some do not. What we must avoid is immediate opposition to change for reasons of personal convenience, rather than public-minded good. Growth must be on our terms, but make no mistake, we must either grow or wither. There is no stasis.

Wyoming must make a choice. Will we be open to new,

often risky projects, knowing that many are likely to be unsuccessful? Or will we oppose those projects, knowing that holding exclusively on to what we have now reduces our capacity for prosperity in the future? We are like the investor deciding what to do with their money. We can invest, where there is risk, but the opportunity for reward, or we can stash our wealth under the mattress, where there is little chance of loss, but no chance of growth. It calls to mind the biblical parable of the talents. Where we have been given opportunities, we should pursue growth and progress, not hide away out of fear of loss.

My call for Wyoming is to find ways to say “yes” to opportunities. Everything worthwhile takes work, sacrifice, and requires us to overcome obstacles. That does not make it less valuable. If Wyoming is going to continue to be great, we must find ways to support those who would embody our pioneer mindset. Wyoming can be an economic leader and stay Wyoming. Our values are what define us, and we must choose to stay true to them. This is a decision that must be made by each of us. It will impact our politics and our communities, but it must be driven by the citizens. The responsibility falls to us.

(Khale Lenhart is an attorney in Cheyenne and a former chairman of the Laramie County Republican Party. He can be reached by email at khale.lenhart@gmail.com.)



KHALE LENHART
Guest Column

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Choose peace over war, hatred

Dear editor:

I offer some opinions about the premature, Trump-declared war against Iran, with its collateral damage harming families in dozens of countries, in dozens of ways.

In February, while negotiating a new 2026 nuclear agreement with Iran, Trump and Netanyahu started a “military operation” because they “felt” or

“feared” Iran might develop and use such a bomb. Republicans apparently agree.

Crucially, for the last decade Iran could not “imminently” build a functional nuclear bomb. At best, about 12-18 months would be required, although Iran could enrich the uranium part within a few months. (Comments about the international 2015 agreement overseeing Iran's nuclear program, terminated in 2018 by Trump's administra-

tive decision, requires a separate letter.)

Had this war of choice not started — then no death to thousands of innocent people; no oil or economic crisis; no world chaos; no 50% national sales tax (tariffs) threatened on goods from countries aiding Iran; no need to spend \$200 billion tax dollars above the trillions already appropriated to the military; no problems with the Strait of Hormuz, etc.

Instead of starting a war of worldwide

impact, had we supplied Ukraine with a fraction of the munitions, defense systems and non-combat personnel used against Iran, Russia would be back to its pre-2022 borders and paying reparations. A fraction of the money spent in this war could reinstate Medicare and Medicaid cuts, health care subsidies, foreign and domestic food aid, etc.

Patriotism does not require wrapping our heads in the flag, blinding us to rash, needless or immoral killings, suppos-

edly in self-defense. It is not treason to voice First Amendment thoughts of human decency and true peace. The people of Earth remain interdependent and interconnected. As a species we can descend into hate against our brethren, as we often do. Or we can do the harder work of rising to form a worldwide peaceful civilization. We must choose.

Dennis Reuter
Powell

WE WANT TO HEAR FROM YOU

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

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In memoriam, Diane Bonner (1939-2001)

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Yellowstone National Park Superintendent Cam Sholly speaks to a crowd at the Holiday Inn during the 2025 National Parks Day Luncheon. This year's event, featuring Sholly and Grand Teton National Park Superintendent Chip Jenkins, is May 4. Tribune file photo by Mark Davis

Cody welcomes park officials for 74th annual National Parks Day

CODY — The Cody County Chamber of Commerce, in partnership with the Park County Travel Council, is inviting the community to the 74th Annual National Parks Day events on May 3 and 4. This long-standing tradition honors the officials and employees of the surrounding national parks, recognizing their vital role in managing these treasured resources.

For 74 years, Cody has welcomed park personnel for a day of community engagement,

sightseeing and shopping. National Parks Day serves as an opportunity for the Cody community to express gratitude and appreciation for the stewards of Yellowstone and Grand Teton National Parks.

The celebration includes two main events:

- **Cocktail Reception:** Sunday, May 3, from 5:30-7 p.m. at the Buffalo Bill Center of the West, John Bunker Sands Gallery. Casual dress is requested. Admission is \$15 per person, and reservations are

required. Evening sponsors include the Buffalo Bill Center of the West, John Parsons, RE/MAX ELEVATION, Absaroka Wealth Management and Sunlight Sports.

- **Cody Club Luncheon:** Monday, May 4, at the Cody Holiday Inn (1701 Sheridan Ave). Registration begins at 11:15 a.m., with lunch served at 11:30 a.m. Guest speakers will be Cameron Sholly, superintendent of Yellowstone National Park, and Chip Jenkins, superintendent of Grand Teton

National Park. Admission is \$30 per person (no Cody Club tickets accepted), and reservations are required.

Interested participants must RSVP and submit payment by April 22. Reservations can be made by returning the reservation card to the Cody County Chamber of Commerce (836 Sheridan Ave., Cody, WY 82414), calling 307-587-2777, or by registering and paying online via the National Parks Day link on the Cody Chamber calendar of events.



Nearly 800 people attended the Cody Optimist Club Garage-a-rama event last weekend. Courtesy photo

Cody Optimist Club event attracts over 750 people

The Garage-a-rama, held in Cody by the Optimist Club on April 11, was abounding with folks who were searching for a bargain. As usual there was a line to get in at the opening, as many feel the first hour is the crucial one for those exciting finds.

Over 775 people attended the event, with 62 interesting spaces supplied by 44 vendors. If you have clothing, plants, crafts, collectibles, tools, food or anything you'd like to sell, please consider the giant Garage-a-rama for next time. For information,

contact Steve at 307-272-9323.

The next big Optimist event is the Kid's Fishing Day, which will be held on Saturday, June 6 at beautiful Beck Lake in Cody, from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. The event is sponsored by East Yellowstone Trout Unlimited (EYTU), the

Wyoming Game and Fish Department (WGFD), the Shoshone National Forest and the Cody Optimists.

There will be lots of prizes for kids and a free lunch for all.

— Courtesy of June Raleigh

Park County Democrats to host convention on April 18

The Park County Democrats will hold the 2026 Convention on Saturday, April 18. All registered Democrats are welcome. Check-in will begin at 1 p.m. in Grizzly Hall of the Cody Public Library and the doors will be closed at 2 p.m.

The Park County Democrats are allotted 15 delegates plus two alternates to the Wyoming Democratic Party State Convention in June. These will be elected Saturday for a two-year term. The Park County Democrats 2024 Platform is visible on the website.

Revisions for 2026 will be presented by the Platform Committee, reviewed by all present and also be voted on. The convention will run no later than 5 p.m.

Junior Ranger Day slated for Saturday at Bighorn Canyon

LOVELL — Join Bighorn Canyon staff and volunteers for the annual Junior Ranger Day scavenger hunt on Saturday, April 18. This year the park is celebrating its 60th anniversary and the Bighorn Canyon Visitor Center's 50th anniversary. The theme of the scavenger hunt is 'Then and Now.'

The park will host a virtual scavenger hunt on the park Facebook page and an in-person scavenger hunt at the Bighorn Canyon Visitor Center.

The virtual scavenger hunt will kick off at 8 a.m. on the Bighorn Canyon

Facebook page, facebook.com/Bighorn-CanyonNRA, with new questions at the top of every hour until 3 p.m. The in-person scavenger hunt will start at the Bighorn Canyon Visitor Center at 10 a.m. It will end at 2 p.m.

Participants will need to pick up the scavenger hunt sheet at the Visitor Center, visit five stations throughout the park to answer a question and have their sheet stamped. Once participants have been to each site, they will return to the visitor center for a Jr. Ranger badge.

Democratic Convention

Saturday, April 18 at Grizzly Hall
Cody Library, 1500 Heart Mt. St.
Check-in 1pm to 2pm

PCD Business~ Platform & Resolutions~ WDP
Convention Delegate Elections
Park County Democrats, as of April 13
Paid for by Park County Democrats

TOWN HALL MEETING

LEGISLATIVE UPDATE

NWC's Yellowstone Building
Monday, April 20 - 6-8pm

Your local legislators are attending.

Paid for by Dan Laursen and Paul Hoeft

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MANAGING FOR RESILIENCE:

Bighorn Sheep Film & Forum

April 23 | 5:30-8pm | Cody

Buffalo Bill Center of the West
720 Sheridan Ave | **FREE Admission**

Join us for a screening of a short film titled Carrying Capacity, The Hunt for Resilience, a presentation on local bighorn sheep herds and a panel discussion.

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Soul Shop for Leaders

This is a one-day workshop designed to equip faith community leaders to minister to those impacted by suicide. This includes the creation of worship resources, training congregation members in suicide awareness and basic conversation skills, and then how to extend the invitation to those who have been suicidal in the past to share their stories. This workshop engages the question of how to cultivate a soul-safe culture within your congregation.

To Register, visit: <https://SSLGracepoint.eventbrite.com>

April 23, 2026

9am - 4pm

Grace Point

550 Kattenhorn Drive
Powell, WY

Admission \$35

For more information contact Sara
office@gracepointpowell.org

SoulShopMovement.org

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M-F 9-10AM, 3:30-6:30PM

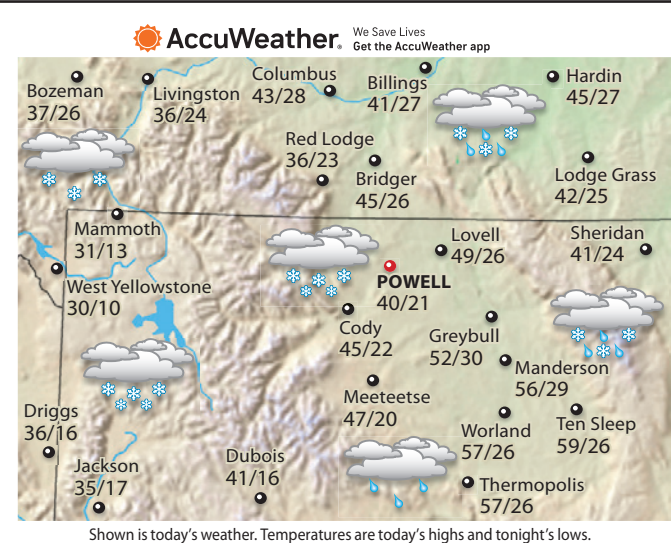
Sat 12-3PM

754-1019 » 638 W. North St.

STOP THE BLEED CLASS WELL ATTENDED



Nearly 70 community members completed Stop the Bleed training March 25 at Powell Valley Hospital, the third class EMS has put on in the last four months, including a training for Candi Bennett's Healthcare Foundations class at Powell High School. Another class, which will include training for children 5 to 12 years old, is being planned for the fall. Pictured: Hazel Gilliat (left) works with paramedic Dave Gregor. Photo courtesy Liz Oram



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5-day Forecast for Powell

Today
Winds becoming strong; colder with snow, 1-3"
40° 21°

Friday
A little morning snow; otherwise, cloudy and windy
40° 25°

Saturday
Mostly sunny
56° 31°

Sunday
Partly sunny and pleasant
65° 41°

Monday
Warm; partly sunny, then mostly cloudy
76° 47°

Weekly Almanac

Powell for the 7-day period ending Tuesday

TEMPERATURES

High/low 72°/27°
Normal high/low 57°/28°
Average temperature 47.4°
Normal average temperature 42.6°

PRECIPITATION

Total for the week 0.03"
Month to date 0.41"
Normal month to date 0.16"
Year to date 0.78"
Snowfall for the week 0.0"
Snowfall month to date 2.0"
Snowfall season to date 5.7"

Sun and Moon

Sunrise/Sunset 6:29am/8:01pm
Moonrise/Moonset 5:50am/7:35pm

New First Full Last
Apr 17 Apr 23 May 1 May 9

Forecasts and graphics provided by **AccuWeather, Inc.** ©2026

MARRIAGE LICENSES

APRIL 6-10

- Darin Duane Gureski, 59, and Marette Anne (Nielsen) Riley, 59, both of Cody
- Chance Cade Nelson, 42, and Susan Jean (Hartwig) Walfall, 41, both of Cody

SHERIFF'S REPORT

APRIL 3

- 7:07 p.m. A deputy provided traffic control for Big Horn Towing to lift a truck onto a tow truck on U.S. Highway 14/16/20E in the Cody area.
- 7:55 p.m. A deputy assisted a motorist on Wyo. Highway 120S in the Meeteetse area.
- 11:35 p.m. A deputy assisted a motorist in a tan van at MP 7 on U.S. Highway 14A in the Cody area.

APRIL 4

- 2:38 a.m. Powell police requested assistance locating a gray 2004 Honda Civic with no plates being driven by an intoxicated female. Assistance provided.
- 8:52 a.m. Cows were reported on the roadway on County Road 6MR in the Cody area. Assistance provided.
- 9:51 a.m. A driver was cited for speeding 60/45 on Lane 9 in the Powell area.
- 2:47 p.m. A deputy assisted with a Subaru with the hood up at MP 76 on Wyo. Highway 120S in the Cody area.
- 4:14 p.m. An ambulance was headed to a male lying on his back in a ditch at the county line at MP 39 on U.S. Highway 114 in the Deaver area. It was determined the male was just waiting on his ride to pick him up.

APRIL 5

- 2:04 p.m. A driver's license was turned into detention staff during a visit, having been found somewhere in Cody. The license was returned to its owner.

APRIL 6

- 8:53 a.m. A female border collie was reported to be missing from the trailhead across from the Red Barn on U.S. Highway 14/16/20W in the Cody area. The dog was returned to its owner.
- 9:47 a.m. A caller on Milo Road in the Cody area said she gave her information to a scam caller last Tuesday and she is unsure if she is out money. Assistance provided.
- 1:06 p.m. A male and female couple with 11 county plates were on Wyo. Highway 296 in the Cody area and now headed toward Hogan Reservoir and had allegedly been trespassing for the past two days. Deputies assisted and Jason Thomas Wade, 41, was arrested on County Road 7RP for warrant service and trespassing.
- 3:19 p.m. A caller on Lane 11 in the Powell area said he can hear two females screaming and swearing. The source of the screaming was not located.
- 4:42 p.m. A driver was cited for speeding at MP 4 on County Road 6WX in the Cody area.
- 5:20 p.m. A driver was cited for

speeding on County Road 6WX/

Sunburst Drive in the Cody area.

- 7:08 p.m. A stray black and white collie was found and the caller placed it in their kennel for the evening. The dog was later returned to its owner.
- 7:52 p.m. Two horses reported lost on Wyo. Highway 296 in the Cody area were returned to their owner.

SHERIFF'S INCIDENTS

APRIL 5-11

Abandoned Vehicle	2
Administrative Duty	1
Animal-Lost	2
Animals on Roadway	4
Animal-Stray	1
Assist Other Agency	13
Attempt to Locate	1
Body Found	1
Citizen Contact	1
Civil Attempt	27
Disturbance	1
Domestic	1
Extra Patrol Request	14
Officer Flagged Down	1
Followup	17
Fraud Related	1
Liquor Laws - Other	1
Mental Problem	1
Miscellaneous Assistance	2
Motorist Assist	6
Motor Vehicle Crash With Property Damage	1
Notify City Departments	1
Other Accident	1
Other Law Violations	1
Patrol-Extra Officer Initiated	11
Property Damage	1
Property-Found	1
Property-Lost	1
Reddi Report	2
Road Hazard/Blockage	4
School Interaction Initiative	1
Sex Offender Registration	8
Sex Offender Reporting	1
Suicide Attempt/Threat	2
Suspicious Activity	3
Traffic Complaint	4
Traffic Stop	32
Training Duty	3
Trespass Complaint	1
USFS Patrol	2
Vehicle Inspection	61
Welfare Check	4
Total Calls	244

POLICE REPORT

APRIL 6

- 10:06 a.m. An officer assisted in checking the welfare of a resident on East South Street. Disposition: completed.
- 1:10 p.m. A driver at West Coulter Avenue/South Tower Boulevard was warned for failure to stop at a stop sign.
- 2:35 p.m. An officer contacted a resident on East Seventh Street who reported a fraud and it was determined the incident occurred in another jurisdiction. The resident will contact the correct agency.
- 4:28 p.m. An officer responded to South Mountain View Street where a caller reported a stray black and white border collie wearing a vest. The officer searched the area but could not locate the dog.
- 7:40 p.m. A caller on North Clark Street reported a female inside the store "reeks" of marijuana and her car also smelled. An offi-

LOVABLE LALO



This super-sweet husky German shepherd mix is available for adoption. He is good with cats and some dogs. If you are interested in adopting a shelter animal, call Caring for Powell Animals/Moyer Animal Shelter at 307-754-1019.

Tribune photo by Carla Wensky

cer responded, but found no violations.

- 7:47 p.m. A resident on North Gilbert Street reported receiving threatening messages on their phone. An officer contacted the resident about the situation, which was determined to be civil in nature, and the resident was provided some options available including contacting an attorney.
- 9:44 p.m. A driver at South Cedarwood Drive/West Coulter Avenue was warned for not carrying driver's license, improper display of registration, and passenger side headlight out.

APRIL 7

- 1:14 a.m. Officers responded to a complaint about loud music at a residence on South Division Street, but they did not hear any loud music upon arrival. The officers also were unable to contact the caller.
- 1:57 a.m. Officers responded to a report of threats made on South Division Street, and after investigation, a 55-year-old Powell resident was cited for breach of peace. The incident was placed under investigation.
- 6:43 a.m. A resident on Avenue F reported their car was not in the same place they left it at midnight. It was now parked in a different location. An officer responded and the case was put under investigation.
- 7:35 a.m. A driver at North Absaroka/West 10th streets was cited for speeding.
- 9:12 a.m. A set of keys was reported lost in the Powell area. The keys, approximately eight of them, were on a Montana key ring in the shape of Montana with a

Anytime Fitness card.

- 9:54 a.m. A resident on West Seventh Street reported a bank fraud. An officer contacted the resident and the case was put under investigation.
- 10:30 a.m., 1:40 p.m. After traffic stops on East Coulter Avenue, drivers were warned for speeding.
- 2:30 p.m. A resident on Avenue H reported receiving 14 calls from a phone number with a 601 area code. The caller making the calls was incoherent except for the phrase "Harley is hurting me." After several attempts to locate that caller, it was determined it was like a spoof call.
- 3:17 p.m. An officer responded to a complaint that a black truck ran a stop sign deployed on a school bus on South Douglas Street. The officer was able to contact the driver, who received a warning for red light violation.
- 4:15 p.m. A Buddy the Elf wallet was reported lost in the Powell area.
- 5:18 p.m. A Samsung cellphone was reported lost earlier in the day on North Bent Street.
- 5:39 p.m. An officer contacted a resident on North Absaroka Street who stated someone contacted their landlord pretending to be them and called the landlord mean names. The officer contacted both the landlord and the caller to mediate the situation. Disposition: assistance given.
- 6:49 p.m. Officers responded to a report of a dark truck driving through town at East Coulter Avenue/North Hamilton Street with expired plates, but the officers could not locate the described vehicle.
- 7:40 p.m. An officer responded to a complaint that an intoxicated male was in the road at East Coulter Avenue/South Absaroka Street. The officer searched the area but was unable to locate the person.

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Buffalo	44/24/sn	Jeffrey City	58/23/r
Casper	62/23/sh	Kirby	58/28/r
Cheyenne	68/26/c	Laramie	60/24/pc
Gillette	55/28/sh	Rawlins	60/24/c
Green River	56/22/r	Rock Springs	53/19/sn
Greybull	52/30/r	Shoshoni	62/30/r

Weather (W): s-sunny, pc-partly cloudy, c-cloudy, sh-showers, t-thunderstorms, r-rain, sf-snow flurries, sn-snow, h-ice.

WYOMING PROPERTY TAX REFUND PROGRAM

The park county treasurer's office will be traveling to different sites the month of April and may to help with the refund program. The office staff will also have the ability to help with the process. (307-527-8600)

The state website will be open April 15th, 2026 which allows the taxpayer to apply online. This site has applications and the new guidelines. Wptrs.Wyo.Gov.

- Basic items you will need to supply:**
- 1) Application filled out if you received one from last year
 - 2) 2025 Tax returns or social security statement of earnings
 - 3) Receipts taxes have been paid in full for the tax year and 2025 tax statement

April schedule:

Treasurer's office	----- Now until May 29th -----	8am to 5pm
Powell fairgrounds	----- April 18th -----	9am-noon
Powell senior center	----- April 24th -----	11am-1pm
Clark recreation center	----- April 29th -----	2-4pm

May schedule will be announced later

PREP PERFORMER OF THE WEEK

Braxton Nelson
Track & Field

Braxton Nelson won the high jump clearing 6 feet, 7 inches, and long jump with a leap of 22 feet, 1 1/2 inches, helping the Panthers to a second place finish at the LA Kohnke on Saturday.

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PREP PERFORMER OF THE WEEK

Charlie Taylor
Soccer

Charlie Taylor had a hat-trick as part of a 13-0 win over Pinedale for the Panther girls as they went 2-0 to open the conference season.

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Hot, dry winter could be blessing — or curse — for Wyoming's big game

BY CHRISTINE PETERSON
WyoFile.com

Three years ago, unending, relentless snow blanketed much of western Wyoming. Warm temperatures melted the top layer and then froze, forming a crust that proved deadly for Wyoming's mule deer and pronghorn, wiping out tens of thousands of animals.

For many biologists, it was the worst winter they could remember.

Fast forward to today, when much of the state just experienced the driest and warmest winter in recorded history. For many herds still recovering from the 2022-2023 winter, the relative warmth and lack of snow brought good news. They didn't have to scrape through crusted tops to find critical calories or wander long distances looking for bare ground to rest their weary legs. Unfortunately, if a landscape stays this dry, the upcoming summer, fall and winter could prove just as deadly.

"We could see long-term decline in body condition that leads to worse overwinter survival, fewer fawns on the landscape and poorer reproduction," said Troy Fieseler, a Wyoming Game and Fish Department terrestrial habitat biologist out of Pinedale. "Cascading problems are a real concern."

While the outlook right now feels bleak, no one has yet raised alarms. Wildlife managers like Game and Fish's Daryl Lutz remain hopeful the state will receive a couple of those million-dollar rainstorms that can restore the prairie and foothills to what they should be. But he and many others — including anyone who experienced freak dust storms and cherry trees blooming in March — are worried.

"Certainly for mule deer it won't be good. Antelope are a desert species and have more ability to adapt," Lutz said. If the state receives rain, he said, "we might be OK, but I just don't know."

NO WATER, NO PLANTS
There's no doubt mild winters



Hundreds of wapiti on the National Elk Refuge near Jackson set about grazing on the evening of March 17. A paucity of snow precluded the need to supplement feed for the elk which dispersed to forage for themselves. Photo courtesy Angus M. Thuermer Jr./WyoFile

benefit many wildlife species. Even moderate winters can take a toll on wildlife as animals struggle to find dried bits of food to munch and burn extra calories trudging through snow. Extremely mild winters like the one much of the West just experienced, created few of those impediments, said Justin Binfet, the state's deputy chief of wildlife.

Fawns and calves born last year will likely survive at greater numbers than normal. Pregnant does will also fare better.

But if those drought conditions continue, those same critters who benefited could soon lose.

Little snowpack and limited spring rains in lower elevation basins and foothills translates into smaller, less nutrient rich plants and wildflowers that so many big game depend on for survival. It also means less growth on important shrubs

like bitterbrush and sagebrush, Binfet said. Deer and antelope require those shrubs for forage throughout the year, and particularly in critical winter months.

Years of research with the Wyoming Range herd has shown how mule deer, particularly, respond to changes in food availability.

Deer will likely deliver plenty of fawns this year, especially after the mild winter, but if those same mothers can't find enough to eat, they will produce less milk for their young, said University of Wyoming professor and longtime mule deer researcher Kevin Monteith. Less milk leads to weaker, smaller bodied fawns that will struggle to survive an upcoming winter. If the drought becomes severe enough, even adults may not live.

"If it's another relatively mild winter, then they can access what food is there and will be less reliant on fat reserves to

persist through winter," Monteith said. "But [a] moderate winter they are not equipped for, from a fat perspective, can come as a hit."

CONNECTIVITY HELPS

While the forecast feels dire, biologists also emphasize that Wyoming's big game like elk, deer and pronghorn evolved in an arid landscape prone to extremes. And each species has

developed its own strategies for dealing with literal feast and famine.

"One thing if anything this winter tells us, which we struggle to accept, given the nature of the people we are, is that in many respects, we're not in control here," Monteith said.

There are, however, ways to help buffer herds from the worst of the inevitable swings, he added. And one of those is

understanding and conserving all of the ways big game move around a landscape.

The easier species like mule deer and pronghorn can move in search of more nutritious food, the better chance they have to access valuable nutrition. Migration corridors provide species with paths to protein-packed munchies in the mountains and foothills and take pressure off lower elevation summer ranges.

Recent research published in the journal *Current Biology* by lead author Anna Ortega outlines how mule deer that migrate over long distances return to winter range each year fatter and with more fawns than their short-term migrant or resident counterparts. The study shows the importance of keeping landscapes connected, she said, especially during tough years.

That's why biologists and researchers stress the importance of wildlife friendly fencing, or removing fencing altogether. People replaced more than 30 miles of fences in the Pinedale region alone last year, Fieseler said. Each mile offers more opportunities for movement.

"We can moderate those enormous fluctuations or extremes," said Monteith, through managing habitat, populations and invasive species.

And in the meantime, biologists hope it will rain.

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



Wildlife managers like Wyoming Game and Fish Department biologist Gary Fralick, in the background, say there will be years of recovery before western Wyoming ungulate herds fully recover from the deadliest winter on record. Photo courtesy Mike Koshmlr/WyoFile

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TRAUMA TRAINING



Northwest College Outdoor Recreation program student Riley Westervelt plays the part of a victim being rappelled down from the roof by fellow student Zeppelin Hasselbring as the NWC Nursing, EMS, EMT, Paramedics, Outdoor Education, and Criminal Justice Cohorts participated in a joint training event Wednesday in Colter Hall at Northwest College. The event was based off a mass casualty response incident, which provides an opportunity for each of these education specialties to train on relevant topics and provides the faculty and staff an opportunity to evaluate students on their competencies. Included in the event were multiple emergency vehicles (ambulances and police), including a medical helicopter. Northwest Colleges Safety & Security provided logistical support and safety oversight in the training. Tribune photo by Zac Taylor

UW Extension to host weekly wildfire webinar series starting April 30

LARAMIE — Beginning Thursday, April 30, the University of Wyoming Extension will host a free six-part webinar series focused on preparing for, responding to and recovering from wildfire.

The weekly series, delivered via Zoom, will discuss topics ranging from how to reduce household fire hazards to community preparedness and understanding how wildfire can impact livestock, wildlife habitat and public health.

Each webinar runs from 6 to 7:30 p.m. on Thursday evenings, with an hourlong presentation followed by a 30-minute question and answer session. Presentations will highlight specific case studies in Wyoming communities as well as offering general tips for managing risk, staying safe and knowing what to expect in the aftermath of a fire.

“Wildfire can be really scary — there’s a lot of unknowns,” says UW Extension educator Peyton Loss, who co-organized the series in partnership with fellow extension educator Mal-lery Larson.

“We’re hoping that by giving people more information on the front end, they feel a little more empowered about where to go and what to do,” Loss adds. “We hope people take away some new tools or community connections that help them feel more prepared.”

To view speaker information and register for the series, visit



The Red Canyon Fire burns last summer in Hot Springs County. Photo courtesy Justin Reed

bit.ly/uwe-wildfire-webinar. Contact Loss at ploss@uwyo.edu or Larson at mlarso34@uwyo.edu with questions.

Dates, topics and speakers are as follows:

April 30: Integrated Fuels Management within the Wind River and Bighorn Basin, presented by Rance Neighbors, Bureau of Land Management Fuels Program Manager

May 7: Collaborative Community-Level Planning for Wildfire Risk Management, presented by Matt Hamilton,

UW’s Eldon and Beverly Spicer Chair in Environment and Natural Resources

May 14: Impacts of Wildfire Smoke on Livestock and Grazing After a Wildfire, presented by Barton Stam, UW Extension educator, and Amy Skibi-el, associate professor of animal, veterinary and food sciences at the University of Idaho

May 21: Reduce the Ire from Wildfire: Best Practices to Reduce Risk to You and Your Home, presented by Robb Sgroi, land resources specialist

for the Teton County Conservation District

May 28: Sheridan County Public Health: A Case Study of the 2024 Elk Fire Response, presented by Edward Hinzman, Sheridan County public health response coordinator

June 4: Wildland Fire: Positive and Negative Impacts to Wildlife Habitat, presented by Tim Kramer, state coordinator for the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service’s Partners for Fish and Wildlife Program

Development: Small parcel at northwest corner will not be brought into the city at this time

Continued from Page 1

At its April 6 meeting, the city council approved an easement agreement with Sheridan that will allow the sewer line to cross his land. They also approved the annexation of the “Sheridan 2 Addition” on the first of three readings.

The only wrinkle in the process is a 1 acre parcel at the northeast corner of Monroe Street and Road 8H. Though the parcel is set to become completely surrounded by city limits, the current landowner doesn’t want her property to be brought into the city at this time. As a result, Sheridan and the

city plan to leave a small strip of land — the eastern half of Road 8H — in rural Park County for now. That will avoid creating an illegal “island” of county land within the city.

At a March 30 meeting of the Powell Planning and Zoning Commission, Chairman Ronn Smith quipped that, “We’re meeting the letter of the law, not the spirit.”

However, City Building Official Ben Hubbard said he expects that the county parcel will eventually be annexed and the entire road will become a city street.

“It’s just a question of when,” Hubbard said.

Before anyone seeks to subdivide the Sheridan 2 Addition, they’ll need to return to the city for approval and potentially

install roughly \$700,000 worth of infrastructure — including street, curb and gutters, city documents say.

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Seventh grade boys finish undefeated

BY SETH ROMSA
Tribune sports reporter

A Yellowstone Conference Championship and undefeated season capped off a 16-0 run for the seventh grade Powell Middle School boys' basketball team, dominating the competition from start to finish.

"Our 'A' team had an amazing season," coach Eric Oram said. "This team played so well together and were truly committed to being a team. From our starters to our bench everyone on the team bought into our program."

The Cubs comfortably won each of their contests, holding an average win margin of 32 points per game.

Coach Oram noted there were a number of impressive stats throughout the year, with the top two scoring games coming from Danen Oram,

who had 33 points against Worland and 32 against Lovell.

Top rebounding games came from Kaile Lasson with 16 against Laurel, and Oram with 15 against Worland.

Tucker Kovach and Cyrus Graham led with eight steals each, with Kovach recording his against Lander and Graham against Cody.

Oram and Kovach were tops in assists with six in a game, with Oram's coming against Lander and Kovach's against Riverton.

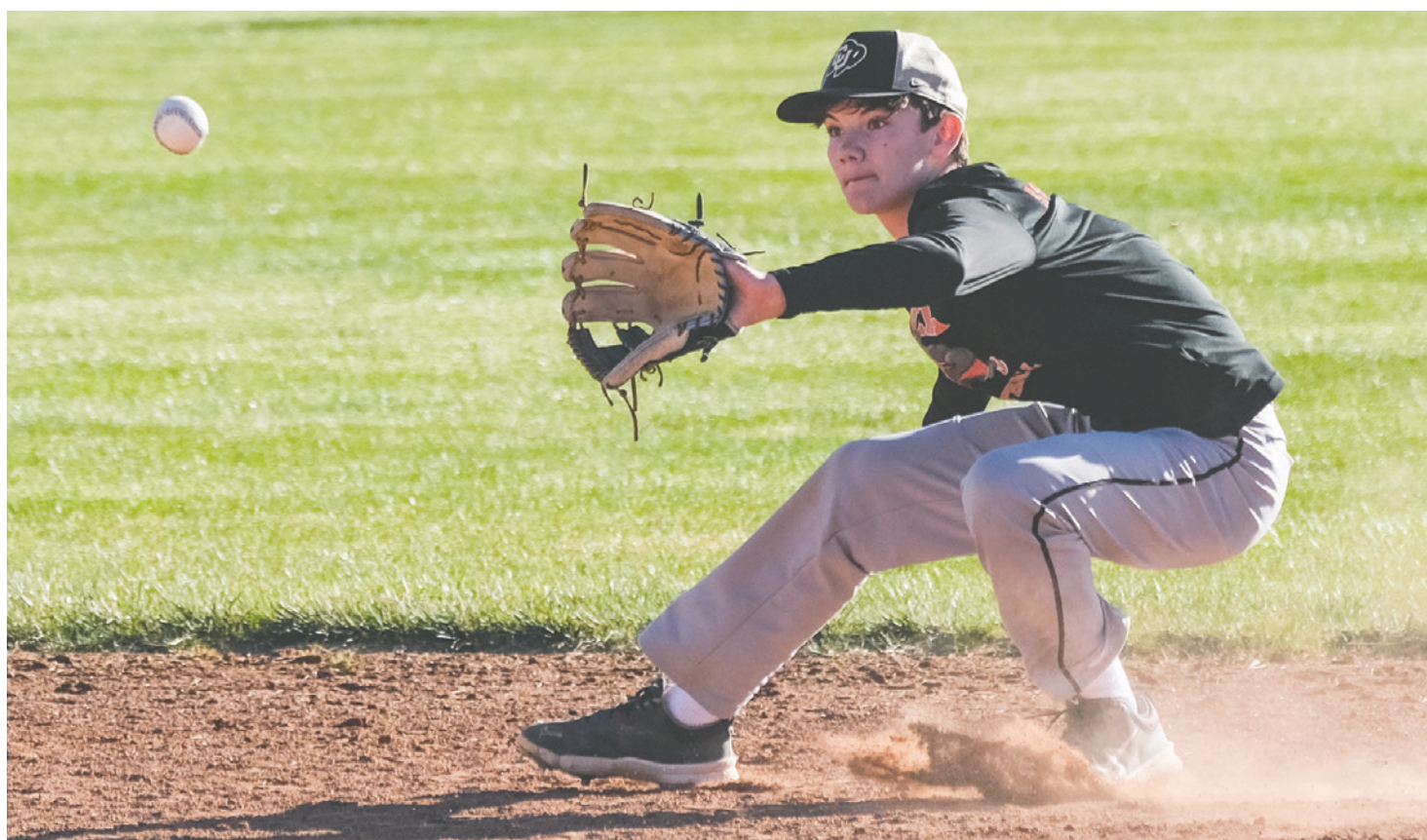
Coach Oram noted that one of the most important reasons for the Cubs' success was their practices.

"Our practice intensity was awesome. Players were coachable and brought a winning attitude every day," he said. "Some of our practices were

"This team played so well together and were truly committed to being a team."

Eric Oram
Coach

See 7th Grade BB, Page 10 >



Rhyder Stewart fields a ball during practice on Tuesday, as the Pioneers get set for a new season starting this weekend.

Tribune photos by Seth Romsa

Pioneers ready for new challenges

BEGIN THE SEASON SUNDAY IN CASPER

BY SETH ROMSA
Tribune sports reporter

Finishing fourth at the state tournament a year ago with a mostly new team stemmed from a year of growth for the Powell Pioneers. However, with changes coming to Wyoming Legion Baseball this year, the Pioneers are ready to take on a new set of challenges should they want to reach their season goal — advancing to a regional tournament.

Legion baseball has done away with the 'A' and 'AA' classifications for this season, as the new combined league will be referred to as Senior Legion Baseball, featuring 23 teams, 12 in the north and 11 in the south.

This year the Pioneers return a number of players from last year's team, with manager Jason Borders noting strong senior leadership and more familiarity with the players will allow the team to progress earlier this season compared to last.

"Last year, with a lot of them not playing varsity, we were a little behind. We weren't sure what we were going to expect," Borders said. "It was a whole new level. Again, it's going to be similar because we're moving up into 'AA', but they have a good idea of what we want to do every night at practice. How we coach, everybody is just more comfortable with each other ... There's a lot of senior leadership on this team. There's a lot of confidence with some guys going to college to play baseball."



Ben Ostermiller pitches during batting practice. Ostermiller returns as one of the top pitchers for the Pioneers after being an All-State selection a year ago.

"So they got an idea of what it's like. They're hungry for the opportunity."

Jason Borders
Manager

The Pioneers return several All-State players from a season ago, including super senior Caden Diaz, senior Abel Teten and junior Ben Ostermiller, with Borders hopeful super senior Jordan Loera will also return for the Pioneers once his college baseball season is over in Miles City.

Powell returns each of its top three arms from a year ago in

terms of innings pitched, including Ostermiller and Diaz in addition to senior Kolby Gates who all recorded 65 or more innings.

While returning those three arms, Borders is hopeful the team will show some additional promise on the mound as he knows pitching will continue to be important in this new look season.

"You're going to see some arms this year that will surprise you. I saw a lot of really good things this winter in the indoor," Borders said. "We put a lot of work into our pitching staff ... It kept us in games [last year]. We had two of the best pitchers in the state. Whether Jordan ever comes back and can throw, that's going to be key for us too. Because he was that good guy that threw 15 pitches at the end of a game. Get you out of some

See Pioneers, Page 12 >



Danen Oram led the Cubs with two scoring games of 32 and 33 points this season as the seventh graders went undefeated with a 16-0 conference title. Tribune photo by Seth Romsa

Freshman girls' basketball finish season just under .500

BY SETH ROMSA
Tribune sports reporter

Another year filled with cancellations saw the Powell High School girls' freshman basketball team finish just under the .500 mark for the season, going 4 1/2-5 (the Panthers won a game only played for one half) for the season.

The year started with a 52-17 win over Red Lodge, before a close loss to Rocky Mountain and another to Cody to move to 1-2.

The Panthers then defeated Worland 43-21 before losing by six to Cody.

Powell defeated Buffalo 22-15 in its half game, before a difficult loss at Lovell.

Wins over Worland 60-45 and Riverton 44-16 helped move the Panthers to a winning record, but a loss to Burlington by two ended the season.

"You look at our schedule, it came out a lot like last year, we had some cancellations due to other team's numbers. Part of my message this year to the girls is we don't make excuses," coach Andrew Borchert said. "We had to really take advantage of every opportunity we were afforded. It's a grind to have a season that spans like it does in high school and only play 9 1/2 games, but overall I think the girls handled it well and made the most of it. Every



Bentley Streeter pushes the ball up the floor for the Panther freshmen during their game against Buffalo. The Panthers went 4 1/2-5 this season. Tribune photo by Seth Romsa

See Freshman BB, Page 12 >

Cubs track going strong

BY SETH ROMSA
Tribune sports reporter

The Powell Middle School track teams continued their strong starts in Riverton at the Spartan Invitational, as the eighth grade girls and boys won the team titles, while the seventh grade boys were fourth and the seventh grade girls finished ninth.

The eighth grade girls had several event wins, as Autumn Kleinfeldt won the 100 meter dash in 13.6 seconds, Maci McGill won the 200 meters in 28.08 seconds, Aubree Kraft won the 800 meters in 2:38.24.

The 800 sprint medley relay team of Kraft, Kimber Allen, McGill and Kleinfeldt won with a time of 2:05.19, winning by five seconds.

See Cubs Track, Page 10 >



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Coach Eric Oram gives his team instructions during a timeout, as the Cubs dominated the competition this year with an average win margin of 32 points. Tribune photo by Seth Romas

7th Grade BB: 'Biggest success of the season was having the best team culture'

Continued from Page 9

the most competitive competition we had all season."

Coach Oram added that one of the most important things was the depth of their bench, which allowed them to play a fun brand of basketball all season.

"This team had a lot of players that had the skill set and hardworking effort to make a positive impact in our games, so with a deep bench we were able to play full court, fast-paced basketball which is fun to watch and be a part of," he said.

While the Cubs were rewarded for their efforts winning the conference championship, Oram said one of the things he

was most proud of with this team was their dedication to becoming a team.

"Winning the conference championship was a great reward for this team, but the biggest success of the season was having the best team culture in the conference," he said. "We talked a lot about that part of the game with the players like how to be a great teammate, how to impact the game in lots of different ways and with different roles, and how to be a selfless bas-

"This team had a lot of players that had the skill set and hardworking effort to make a positive impact in our games."

Eric Oram
Coach

ketball player. I am so proud of this team for buying into all of these parts of the game and I want every single kid that played this season to know how proud I am of each of them."

He added that the team parents were amazing to work with and helped the team in many ways.

"I would like to sincerely thank all the parents for helping us coaches make this season such a joy for the kids," Oram said.

Moving forward he said the

team has put plenty of time and effort in already, and he is hopeful they will continue to improve.

"This team has a lot of kids who have put time into developing their skillset for basketball at a high level for seventh graders, and I hope they all continue to pour into the game and love playing the game in the future," Oram said. "It is a huge blessing for the team to have great teammates around you to get into the gym with, challenge each other and push each other to get better."

He said this is one of the most enjoyable teams he has been around and his final remarks for the group would be to "stay hungry and humble."

Cubs Track: Compete in Cody today (Thursday), head to Shoshoni on Saturday

Continued from Page 9

Other top eight individual finishes included Kleinfeldt who took second in the 200 meters (28.18) and fifth in the 200 meters (28.18) and fifth in the 200 meters (28.18); MaGill placed second in the 400 meters (1:04.93) and sixth in the triple jump (29-6); Finley Franklin was second in the high jump clearing 4 feet, 4 inches, sixth in the 200 meter hurdles (34.58) and eighth in the 100 meter hurdles (19.65); Kraft was third in the 1600 meters (5:51.09); Charlee Muecke was third in the discus (73-8); Allen was fourth in the triple jump (30-2 1/2); Tab-betha Turner was fourth in the shot put (26); Addi Fetter was seventh in the high jump (4-2) and Teagan Gillett was seventh in the triple jump (28-11 1/2).

As a team the Cubs narrowly edged out Casper's Centennial Junior High, winning with 112

points to Centennial's 111.33. Tucker McDonald was the lone winner for the eighth grade boys in the 200 meter hurdles (30.89).

The team also claimed the top spot in the 4x400 relay with the quartet of Kendall Matthews, Zaiden Powell, Xander Whitlock and Colson Sherman winning in 4:24.53.

Individual top eight finishes came from Carter Gambill who placed second in the 400 meters (56.76), second in the high jump (5-6) and fifth in the 200 meters (25.19); Tyler Cole placed second in the 100 meter hurdles (17.14), second in the triple jump (35-2) and seventh in the 200 meters (26.84); Dawson Engesser was third in the shot put (36) and discus (116-3); McDonald was fourth in the 100 meter hurdles (17.77); Bret Clausen was fourth in the 200 meter hurdles (32.7); James

Heny was fifth in the discus (101-1); Matthews was sixth in the 800 meters (2:33.27) and Ryder DeBoer was eighth in the 400 meters (1:01.64).

The lone win for the seventh grade boys came in the 4x400 relay, as the team of Allan Fisk, Cyrus Graham, Keaton Keller and Ethan Kennedy won with a time of 4:48.14.

Top eight individual finishes for the Cub boys included Kaile Lasson who was third in the 400 meters (1:03.28), fourth in the shot put (27-11) and sixth in the discus (74-11); Carson Basso placed fourth in the 200 meters (28.36) and 400 meters (1:04.49); Manti Jeide was fourth in the 200 meter hurdles (32.67), fifth in the 400 meters (1:05.06) and seventh in the long jump (13-11 1/2); Keller was fifth in the 1600 meters (5:52.16); Jake Williams took sixth in the 200 meter hurdles (34.14), seventh in the 400

meters (1:06.43) and seventh in the triple jump (27-1 1/2); Keller was seventh in the 800 meters (2:40.75) and Kayson Brown was eighth in the shot put (25-8).

The seventh grade boys earned 67 points and finished fourth, 33.5 behind winners Lovell.

Top finishers for the seventh grade girls included Jade Miller who took third in the 100 meter dash (13.9) and sixth in the 400 meters (1:11.41); Malina Anderson tied for sixth in the discus (59-9) and Kalia Wisniewski placed eighth in the triple jump (25-5 1/2).

The seventh grade girls finished with 17.5 points, as Cody ran away with the team title with 161.5 points.

The Cubs are scheduled to visit Cody today (Thursday) for a triangular, weather pending, and to Shoshoni on Saturday before hosting their annual event next Saturday.

THE LINEUP

This Week in Powell Sports *Home games in bold

FRIDAY, APRIL 17		
TBD NWC rodeo at MSU-Northern	10 a.m. PHS girls' soccer vs. Mountain View	
2:30 p.m. PHS tennis at Cody triangular	Noon: PHS JV girls' soccer vs. Mountain View	
3 p.m. PHS JV boys' soccer vs. Lyman	Noon: PHS boys' soccer vs. Mountain View	
3 p.m. PHS girls' soccer vs. Lyman	SUNDAY, APRIL 19	
5 p.m. PHS JV girls' soccer vs. Lyman	1 p.m. Powell Pioneers at Casper	3 p.m. Powell Pioneers at Casper
5 p.m. PHS boys' soccer vs. Lyman	TUESDAY, APRIL 21	
TBD NWC rodeo at MSU-Northern	TBD PHS track at Sheridan Invite	3 p.m. PHS JV boys' soccer at Cody
10 a.m. PHS JV boys' soccer vs. Mountain View	3 p.m. PHS girls' soccer at Cody	5 p.m. PHS JV girls' soccer at Cody
	5 p.m. PHS boys' soccer at Cody	

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Public Notice of Special Meeting

The Park County Fair Advisory Board is having a special meeting at 6 p.m., **Monday, April 27, 2026**

This is a public meeting to address the 2026 Fair Book.

The meeting will held at the Park County Fairgrounds in the Homesteader meeting room.

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POWELL TRIBUNE

307-754-2221 • 128 S. Bent Street

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

Easter is over. Now what?

Easter has come and gone. The services are finished, the songs have been sung, and the empty tomb has been talked about. But the resurrection of Jesus Christ was never meant to be a once-a-year moment. It was meant to confront every day that comes after it. "He is not here, but He has risen." (Luke 24:6) That is not just something to celebrate. It is something to answer.

Scripture does not present the resurrection as a story to admire, but as truth that demands a response. "Therefore having overlooked the times of ignorance, God is now declaring to men that all people everywhere should repent, because He has fixed a day in which He will judge the world in righteousness through a Man whom He has appointed, having furnished proof to all men by raising Him from the dead." (Acts 17:30-31) The resurrection is called proof. Proof that Jesus is who he said he is, proof that judgment is coming, and proof that repentance is not optional.

For many, nothing happens after Easter. Life goes on unchanged. The message is heard, but it is left behind with

the holiday. Scripture does not allow that kind of response. "Truly, truly, I say to you, he who hears My word, and believes Him who sent Me, has eternal life, and does not come into judgment, but has passed out of death into life." (John



DEAN BUTLER
Perspectives

5:24) That is not about a moment on a calendar, but about a change of life.

The same power that raised Christ from the dead is not just something to believe in. It is something that transforms those who belong to Him. "Therefore we have been buried with Him through baptism into death, so that as Christ was raised from the dead ... so we too might walk in newness of life." (Romans 6:4) The question is no longer whether the story is true, but whether it has changed you.

The crucifixion is over. The celebration of his resurrection has passed. The question now is simple. Did he die for you? Did he rise again for you? Is that something you acknowledge once a year, or something you live every day?

(Dean Butler is a faith-based writer and Bible teacher based in Newcastle.)

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

THURSDAY, APRIL 16

■ **POWELL LDS CHURCH COMMUNITY BLOOD DRIVE** is 12:30-6 p.m. at the LDS Church Gym, 527 W. 7th St., Powell. The blood donated saves lives locally and beyond. To schedule, contact Annie at 406-860-6007 or go to donors.vitalant.org.
■ **POWELL FRATERNAL ORDER OF EAGLES BINGO!** is at 6 p.m. at 131 North Clark St. Families welcome.
■ **SHOSHONE BACKCOUNTRY HORSEMEN'S** monthly meeting is 6 p.m. at the Park County Weed & Pest Building, 1063 Road 13. The meeting will start with a potluck dinner with meeting to follow. Horses not required and families welcome. Visit shoshonebch.org for more information.

FRIDAY, APRIL 17

■ **FITNESS CLASS** will be from 10-11 a.m. at the Powell Senior Citizens Center. For more information, call 307-754-4223.
■ **SOROPTIMIST INTERNATIONAL OF POWELL** is hosting a "Hop into Spring" Sip N' Paint at the Powell Eagles at 131 N. Clark St. For more information, call 307-754-4242.
■ **307 BOXING AND COMBAT SPORTS** presents Spring Sting boxing event and fundraiser starting at 6 p.m. at Heart Mountain Hall in the Park County Fairgrounds. Cost is \$10 for adults, \$5 for ages 17 and under and children under 4 are free. Attendees can bring a canned good for \$2 off an entry.

SATURDAY, APRIL 18

■ **CODY FARMERS MARKET** is 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the Cody VFW, 808 12th Street.
■ **COMMODITIES DISTRIBUTION** will

be held at the American Legion Hall, 143 S. Clark St., from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. This event is open to low-income individuals and families from Cody to Powell to Lovell and places in between. Commodities are first come, first served, while supplies last.
■ **PARK COUNTY DEMOCRATIC CONVENTION** check in is 1-2 p.m. at Grizzly Hall at the Cody Library.
■ **AMERICAN LEGION POST 26 BASEBALL FUNDRAISER TACO DINNER** is 5 p.m. at Heart Mountain Hall. Doors open at 4:30. Cost is \$15 per person, \$40 for a family up to four people, and kids 5 and under are free. The bar will be catered by the K-Bar Saloon and there will be a live and silent auction, raffles and more. For more information call Lisa at 307-272-8735 or Daryn at 406-660-1765.
■ **IT'S BINGO AT SAGE CREEK COMMUNITY CLUB.** Carry-in supper of roast beef and potatoes at 6:30 p.m., meeting to follow then BINGO. Members and guests welcome.

MONDAY, APRIL 20

■ **FITNESS CLASS** will be from 10-11 a.m. at the Powell Senior Citizens Center. For more information, call 307-754-4223.
■ **WHAT'S THE TEA,** a tea time exploring popular teas in different nations, will be 2-3 p.m. at the NWC Student Center. This week's event will feature teas from Japan.
■ **POWELL WINTER FARMERS MARKET** is 4:30-6:30 p.m. at the Elks Lodge.
■ **POST 26 BIG HORN BASIN BOXING CLUB** will hold class every Monday from 4:45-6:30 p.m. at 555 S. Fair St. Class is free for K-12 students. Adults pay \$6 per class. For

more information contact David at 505-385-5623 or email Post26boxing@gmail.com.
■ **TOWN HALL MEETING LEGISLATIVE UPDATE** is 6-8 p.m. at Northwest College's Yellowstone Building.

TUESDAY, APRIL 21

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

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 22

■ **FITNESS CLASS** will be from 10-11 a.m. at the Powell Senior Citizens Center. For more information, call 307-754-4223.
■ **WEDNESDAYS AROUND THE WORLD** will be 11:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m. at the NWC Student Center. Admission is \$10.95. This week's event will feature cuisine from Japan.
■ **THE ROTARY CLUB OF POWELL** meets every Wednesday at noon in the NWC Nelson House on 550 College Drive; visitors are welcome.
■ **POWELL FRATERNAL ORDER OF EAGLES** ham and beans dinner is at 6 p.m. Texas Hold'Em is 7-9 p.m. Call 307-754-4242 for reservations.

THURSDAY, APRIL 23

■ **POWELL FRATERNAL ORDER OF EAGLES BINGO!** is at 6 p.m. at 131 North Clark St. Families welcome.
■ **MANAGING FOR RESILIENCE:** Bighorn Sheep Film and Forum is 5:30-8 p.m. at the Buffalo Bill Center of the West in Cody. The free film screening will be followed by a presentation on local herds and a panel discussion. Heavy hors d'oeuvres served.

HOSTING A PUBLIC, LOCAL EVENT? Send your event details (date, event, location, time and contact information) by Tuesday at noon to zac@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.

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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, 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; Wednesday: Mutual, 10 a.m..

Powell 2nd Ward 525 W. 7th St.

Neil Waite, Bishop 307-254-5293
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 11:30 a.m.
Family Search Center, 525 West 7th Street. Hours of Operation: Tuesday 10 a.m. - noon, Thursday 1 p.m. - 3 p.m.



Powell 3rd Ward 1026 Ave. E.

Waleryan Wisniewski, Bishop 307-922-2757. 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 noon; Wednesday: Mutual noon

Powell 4th Ward 525 W. 7th St.

Shane Shoopman, Bishop 307-320-8735
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 10 a.m.
Family Search Center, 525 West 7th Street. Hours of Operation: Tuesday 10 a.m. - noon, Thursday 1 p.m. - 3 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.
Family Search Center, 525 West 7th Street. Hours of Operation: Tuesday 10 a.m. - noon, Thursday 1 p.m. - 3 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, 1/2 Mile N off 14A, Pastor Dave Seratt 307-272-7655. Sunday Services at 8 a.m., 9:30 a.m. & 11 a.m. Faith Kids Church will be during the 9:30 a.m. service. Services available at: www.faitch-community-church.org, Powellfaithcommunitychurch@gmail.com

Victory Baptist Church

700 E. Madison St., 307-754-3990.
Pastor Bill Harvison
Pastor@victorypowell.org
www.VictoryPowell.org
Sundays: Bible study for all ages at 10 a.m. Worship at 11 a.m.

Grace Point

Growing in Grace - Standing on Truth - Bringing Hope to the World. Senior Pastor, David Pool, 550 Kattenhorn Drive, 754-3639. On Sunday morning we have Worship Service at 8:30am and again at 11:15 am. Discipleship Hour for all ages will be between the two services at 10am. Nursery is always available for children up to 3 years. Children's church is available during the second service. Our calendar is available at www.gracepointpowell.org for up-to-date info. Worship service is livestreamed & recorded on our website, Facebook and YouTube. All are welcome. Contact us for more information: office@gracepointpowell.org

Glad Tidings

Assembly of God

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

Harvest Community

Church of the Nazarene

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

Hope Lutheran (ELCA)

588 Ave. H (corner of Cary & Ave H) 307-754-4040
www.hopelutheranpowell.org
Worship is at 9:30 with a 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; Midweek meeting, Thurs., 7:30 p.m.

New Life Church

185 S. Tower Blvd.; Tim Morrow, Pastor, 754-0424. ** Sunday Worship, 8 a.m., 9:30 a.m. and 11 a.m. Kids' church and nursery available at each service. Livestream access at newlifepowell.com

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 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., Tues., 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 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, 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.

United Church of Powell

All are welcome! Located at 329 N. Bent Street. Sunday School for all ages at 9:30 a.m., Sunday Worship begins at 10:45 a.m., led by Reverend Janita Krainiak. For information, contact the church at 754-2491 or by email at unit-edchurchofpowell@gmail.com.

Water of Life Church

312 South 3rd Street, PO Box 633, Cowley, WY 82420. Pastor Johannes Slabbert. 307-271-1113. Sunday service, 10:30 a.m.

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Talon Nuss bunts a ball as the Pioneers focused on bunt defense on Tuesday. Tribune photos by Seth Romssa

Pioneers: 'Our goal is to be one of the top four in our conference,' Borders said

Continued from Page 9

stuff. So we've got to kind of find that guy, hopefully we get Jordan back pitching." The Pioneers are hopeful they will be able to hit the ball better than a year ago, which ended up being the team's undoing at the state tournament.

"I felt like we didn't hit the ball as well as we were capable of," Borders said. "Again, we put a lot of work in this winter. I'm hoping to see that change this year, but we're going to see pretty good pitching too."

Returning plenty of experience will be important for the Pioneers to get a jumpstart on their season. They will also add several players to the rotation who made some appearances last year and will be hoping to make a bigger impact.

"Carter [Fauskee] he grew a lot over the last year. From last season to this season he's bigger and stronger, which you can expect out of a 16-year-old," Borders said. "We didn't have Rhyder [Stewart] a lot this winter, he was with the basketball team so he missed out on some crucial stuff in the indoor ... We can play Christian [Love] ... He's solid out there ... We've just got to get these younger guys to step up and learn quick. And I think they will. A lot of them, August [Teten], Carter and Rhyder all got to go to that 'AA' tournament in Gillette last year when all our seniors were graduating. So they got an idea of what it's like. They're hungry for the opportunity."

Bringing back experience is important for the Pioneers this year but Borders said that doesn't mean there won't be competition, with the only likely positions secured being Talon Nuss at shortstop, Abel Teten in center field, Dominik Bieber at first base and either Ostermiller or Diaz at third base.

"The catcher position is still up in the air. I don't want Ben to catch a lot, Ben's probably our No. 1 catcher," Borders said. "So we've got to figure out our catcher. Dakota [Ericsson], Rowan [Diaz] and August are all kind of battling for that spot ... But we're pretty solid."

Heading into the long season Borders knows how important it is for the team to



Kolby Gates fields a ball at first base during practice Tuesday. Gates is one of the top three returning pitchers in terms of innings pitched from a year ago.

get off to a good start and get their feet under them early, feeling the Pioneers have played enough good teams to get off to a strong start.

"There's a lot of pressure on all of us, doesn't matter if it's us, or Cody or Lovell ... We see Sheridan, we see Gillette every now and again at their tournaments," Borders said. "We play some good teams throughout the year. I think these guys have played enough good baseball teams that they're not going to be affected by it too much."

Come season's end the Pioneers want to still reach their ultimate goal despite the increased competition level, as they'll need to finish top four in the conference and advance all the way to the state championship game in the Division 1 State Tournament in Gillette in late July.

"I think that's everybody's goal ... That's the only way to go to a regional. That's our goal every year is to go to a regional,"

Borders said. "It used to be you had to be 'A' state champions to go to a regional. Now we've got to be in the championship game of the 'AA' tournament. The only way to get to do that is if you're in that tournament. Our goal is to be one of the top four in our conference, and we'll see where that goes. I feel we got a pretty good draw for conference games."

Powell heads on the road to start its season, going to Casper on Sunday for a doubleheader, taking on the best of the three Casper teams in the Oilers at 1 and 3 p.m.

"We've just got to go play some baseball," Borders said. "They're going to learn a lot from that first weekend, I hope we find out who we are. I don't know if we'll really figure it out in two games, but we just need to go play somebody else ... We're kind of getting tired of this whole practice thing, so it'd be nice to go play a game and try to find out where we are or what we need to work on to get better."



Taylor Sweet finishes a layup at the rim, as the Panthers enjoyed plenty of growth in their first year at the high school level.

Tribune photo by Seth Romssa

Freshman BB: Adjusting to the pace

Continued from Page 9

game we lost was close except for maybe our game at Lovell. We had some good battles with Rocky, Cody both times and our final matchup with Burlington."

With it being their first year at the high school level Borchner felt the Panthers made the transition well, adjusting to the pace of high school basketball while adding to their game by the end of the season.

He said offensively the Panthers had some strong options and were able to take advantage of their scoring abilities, but feels there is always room for improvement on the defensive side of the ball.

"It isn't always where the limelight is, but I'd say those hustle stats are what really stand out and make a team even better," Borchner said. "I think our defense got better, but there is always room for improvement as far as guarding and then boxing out and taking care of the boards."

Throughout the season Borchner said the Panthers were led in scoring by Aspen French and Addie Gillett, with Breiyah Bonander providing a strong presence in the middle and

Taylor Sweet adding important contributions physically and defensively.

"As far as most improved, I thought our post players Reagan Clifford and Autumn Allred improved nicely this year along with our guard/wing players in Addy Kelley and Bentley Street-er," Borchner said.

Moving forward, Borchner said his message for the team to improve remains the same.

"I always say the game teaches the game. As they continue to grow and play those defensive skill sets will come along," he said. "Offensively, they need more time and experience competing and then also putting some time in on individual skills as well. Becoming stronger with the ball and creating more opportunities to score the ball."

Borchner said there were plenty of memories with the team, as there will always be important moments each year with a new group of players.

"Road trips are always a great time," Borchner said. "Getting to spend time with the team forming bonds and getting to know the girls. Then on the competitive side, I enjoy watching them compete and giving their best effort."

SPRING POWELL TRIBUNE HEALTH AND Fitness
THURSDAY, MAY 15, 2025 | SUPPLEMENT TO THE POWELL TRIBUNE

61 YEARS of Powell Swim Club
Powell Swim Club member Vinton Tietz tests at the wall during a late April practice. Tietz is a part of the first year of the Powell Swim Club.

Powell Swim Club currently has 49 registered swimmers
BY BRADEN SCHULLEN
The Powell Swim Club is celebrating its 61st anniversary this year. The club has a long history of providing a place for swimmers to learn and grow. The club's first official swimmer was a young boy named ...

Gene Dosh
had five or six kids. Probably, but he liked to go to the summer, so he was training in the summer.

Paternity, pain and peer pressure
Powell woman impresses as she seeks long distance goal
BY MARK DAVIS
The 21-year-old Powell woman ...

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ADD ACTIVE LEARNERS
The Powell Swim Club is currently accepting applications for new members. The club is looking for swimmers of all ages and abilities. The club's first official swimmer was a young boy named ...

Eastside Elementary expands Classroom 2 Careers initiative
The Powell Swim Club is currently accepting applications for new members. The club is looking for swimmers of all ages and abilities. The club's first official swimmer was a young boy named ...

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Mathletes win fourth straight state title

BY ZAC TAYLOR
Tribune editor

Powell Middle School remains a Mathcounts powerhouse.

The middle school Mathcounts team won the state competition for the fourth consecutive year earlier last month in Laramie, and then March 26 the eighth, seventh and sixth grade teams all finished first at the Wyoming State Math Contest.

It's the 19th straight year the eighth graders won the state math contest.

And the eighth grade team of Colson Sherman, Violet Peterson, Beth Black and Auzzy Carter also won first place, for the 16th straight year, in the chapter contest to reach the state Mathcounts tournament.

These students all enjoy math problems, although Peterson said it's their diverse knowledge of different facets of math that enabled the team to dominate.

"I think we all just have our own individual strengths," she said. "That way we can also make sure we're correcting each other in that. And we all have different ways we interpret the question to make sure everybody's on the same page."

Peterson only joined the team for her final middle school year after she decided to get more involved and realized, liking the challenges of math, there was a club for that.

Sherman, on the other hand, has been a mathlete all three

years of middle school.

"Now I do pretty well when it comes to the actual math aspect, but then it was a lot more social," he said of his sixth grade year. "But that's OK, because I also enjoy math."

Black, who is a fan of geometry, such as triangles, said she also likes reason problems, while Peterson similarly likes geometry but tries to steer clear of too many words. Colson is a fan of algebraic equations.

All of them, with the addition of sixth grader Bryson Light, were also a fan, while on the

Laramie trip to the state Mathcounts event, of a card game they picked up along the way that wound up leading to many long playing sessions on a trip filled with much more than math.

"Oh, it was really fun," Black said. "A lot of the time we were not spending it doing math. Like we did math for a very small portion of the trip, but it was really fun."

Light said he enjoyed getting to hang out with the eighth graders and using his top flight math skills, which is what drew him to the club in the first place.

"It's a cool experience," he said.

"I think we all just have our own individual strengths."

Violet Peterson
Eighth grader

CHAPTER CONTEST

The team of Colson Sherman, Violet Peterson, Beth Black and Auzzy Carter took first place. In the individual competition, Sherman placed first, Peterson was second,



Above, Bryson Light (from left), Violet Peterson, coach Dale Estes, Beth Black, Colson Sherman and coach Nicole Hanks celebrate a fourth straight state title. At left, mathletes at the Wyoming State Math Contest were (standing, from left) Madi James, Violet Peterson, Christiano D'Allessandro, Colson Sherman, Beth Black, Auzzy Carter, Pael Rapp and Keaton Keller. Sitting are Bryson Light and Kye Carter. Courtesy photos

Black was fifth, and Auzzy Carter took sixth. In the Countdown Round Sherman placed first, Black was third, and Peterson finished in fourth place. Christiano D'Allessandro, Pael Rapp and Bryson Light all placed in the top 12 as individuals. Keaton Keller and Kye

Carter also competed.

STATE MATHCOUNTS

The Powell mathletes took first place in the team competition. Colson Sherman placed in the top eight overall as an individual and in the top four of the Countdown Competition.

WYOMING STATE MATH CONTEST

The eighth grade Powell team placed first overall. The team included Colson Sherman, Violet Peterson, Beth Black and Auzzy Carter. In the individual results Sherman placed first, Peterson was second, Black

finished in third and Carter took fourth place. The seventh grade team also placed first. The team consisted of Pael Rapp, Christiano D'Allessandro, Keaton Keller and Madi James. In the individual competition, Rapp and D'Allessandro placed first, Keller was fourth, and James took seventh place.

The sixth grade team finished in first. The team consisted of Bryson Light and Kye Carter. In the individual competition, Light placed first and Carter was second.

Rocky Mountain partners convene at Heart Mountain to launch workshops

The first public event and educator workshop supported by a National Park Service grant will be conducted in September in Missoula, Montana. Leaders of five Japanese American confinement site organizations determined the event during their inaugural meeting April 4-6.

Exiled to the Rockies brings together the Heart Mountain Wyoming Foundation (HMWF) with the Amache Alliance of Colorado, Friends of Minidoka from Idaho, Historical Museum at Fort Missoula, Montana, and the Topaz Museum of Utah. These groups and their National Park Service affiliates participated in three days of workshops and planning at Heart Mountain's Mine-ta-Simpson Institute.

Thanks to a \$778,000 grant from the Japanese American Confinement Education (JACE) program of the National Park Service, HMWF and its partner organizations will bring the workshops to their various states and to those that now require the teaching of Asian American history in public schools.

Executive Director Aura Sunada Newlin led the participants through a series of discussions about teaching methods, outreach to educators, accessibility, and the workshops' structure. Susan Kamei, a professor from the University of Southern California and a Heart Mountain descendant, is devising the workshop content with Sybil Kawano, Heart Mountain's museum educator.

"There were so many conversations and ideas shared with one another," said Robyn Achilles, executive director of



Workshop participants gathered at Heart Mountain. Photos courtesy Heart Mountain Wyoming Foundation

the Friends of Minidoka. "We look forward to future partnerships in addition to the teacher workshops and visiting your sites this year."

Eric Muller, a University of North Carolina Law School professor, will lead professional ethics seminars for law students as part of the program, while Lia Nitake, an HMWF board member and descendant, has led the creation of the Legacies of Incarcerated Nikkei Connect (LINC) database that will help educators establish connections between Japanese American incarceration sites and their communities.

Shirley Ann Higuchi, HMWF board chair, told the conferees it's essential for the five organizations to band together to tell their stories effectively.



Heart Mountain board member Lia Nitake, Heart Mountain Deputy Director Rebecca McKinley, Friends of Minidoka Executive Director Robyn Achilles and Heart Mountain Collections Manager Rachyl Soloai work on a content-development exercise.

Juried Student Art & Design Show opens April 23 at Northwest College

The 2026 Northwest College Juried Student Art & Design Show opens in the Northwest Gallery on Thursday, April 23, with a reception scheduled from 5-7 p.m. that evening. The event is free and open to the public, and the artwork will remain on display through NWC's commencement on May 9. The gallery is located inside the front entrance of the Cabre Building.

The artworks on display are created by 2025-26 NWC art and graphic design students working in a variety of 2D and 3D media. A small selection from the exhibition will be presented with Purchase Awards funded by the Northwest College Board of Trustees. The selected artworks will then become part of the college's permanent collection.

This year's juror is Morgan Tyree, retired graphic design instructor at Northwest College who taught at NWC for 33 years from 1991 to 2024. His photo-documentary on small-town high school football has been featured in gallery exhibits in several states, including Wyoming and Montana, as well as regional and national magazines. An accomplished drone photographer as well, Tyree holds a Bachelor of Science degree in Graphic Communication from Arizona State University, and a Master of Arts in Education from Northern Arizona University.



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ALL FOUR PAPERS — ONE AD PRICE! The Lovell Chronicle - 307-548-2217 — Basin Republican Rustler - 307-568-2458 — Greybull Standard - 307-765-4485 — Powell Tribune - 307-754-2221

For Sale

For sale in Cody - CUSTOM BUILT SHED
50'x15'
Located at 1831 Sheridan Ave. Asking \$32,500, negotiable!
mrwadefrench@gmail.com or 307-250-8021

For Rent

Powell Self Storage
Convenient location in town, units for rent from 5x10 to 10x25.
Call or Text 307-254-1333

3 BEDROOM, 1 BATH HOUSE with large yard in Basin. \$1,300 per month. Utilities included. One year lease. Call Kit, 307-272-6948.

LOVELL: LARGE ONE-BEDROOM apartment. All utilities included. With refrigerator, gas stove/oven, WiFi/cable TV access, parking plus low-cost coin-op laundry facilities (washer \$1.50, dryer \$1). Call 307-202-2478.

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

GREYBULL: TWO BEDROOM MOBILE, recently remodeled. No pets, no smoking. \$650/month. 307-899-0796.

BASIN: TWO BEDROOM APT., 1 bath, \$850 includes utilities, washer/dryer hookups and heat/central air. No pets, no smoking. 307-272-3715.

STORAGE UNITS FOR RENT in Greybull. 10x20, \$100/month, outside storage available for RVs and trailers. 307-212-0092.

GREYBULL: THE STORAGE SHED has units available by the day, week, month or year. 1417 N. Seventh St. Call 307-568-2795.

BASIN: STORAGE UNITS AVAILABLE at The Storage Shed - by the day, week, month or year. 307-568-2795.

Announcements

NA MEETS WEDNESDAYS FROM 7 to 9 p.m., Grace Fellowship Church, Greybull. Every week.

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 log-on information.

DOMESTIC VIOLENCE SUPPORT GROUP. Starting Sept. 16 at 7 p.m. and will continue to meet every 1st and 3rd Tuesday of the month. Crisis Intervention Services, 335 N. Gilbert St. For more information or to sign up, please email emily@cis-park.org or call 307-754-7959.

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

For Sale

BUYING SCRAP VEHICLES WITH clear titles. Pete Smet Recycling, 342 HWY 20 North, Worland. 307-347-2528.

Cars & Trucks

2016 RAM 2500. 6.7L diesel, exceptionally well maintained. Oil changes every 5,000 miles. Very clean, gooseneck hitch, running board steps, new tires. Have all repair receipts since new. Great running truck. 117,000 miles, \$29,500, in Cody, WY, 307-899-3761.

2016 RAM 2500. 6.7L diesel, exceptionally well maintained. Oil changes every 5,000 miles. Very clean, gooseneck hitch, running board steps, new tires. Have all repair receipts since new. Great running truck. 117,000 miles, \$29,500, in Cody, WY, 307-899-3761.

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

WELCOME TO POWELL! If you're new to the area, you get a FREE Park County Welcome Basket packed full of local business information, coupons, freebies, and more! Send an email to halej@wyomingwelcome.com or call/contact Haley Jones at 406-559-0355 for info on where to pick up your Park County Welcome Basket. You can also find a list of distributors on our Facebook page @ParkCountyWelcomeBaskets

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

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.

CODY NA MEETINGS. M,W,F at 7 p.m., 825 Simpson Ave., (Christ Episcopal Church). Virtual meeting information can be accessed at urmna.org and virtual-na.org Call 307-213-9434 for more info.

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

REACH THOUSANDS with a WY Classified Advertising Network. For sale, services, help wanted, auctions and more! Advertise statewide for only \$150. Contact your local newspaper. **(83-83W) SIGN UP FOR FREE** today! Free email notification option for those who routinely search public notices, need to save search criteria, print multiple notices simultaneously, or receive automatic search results daily at wyopublicnotices.com. Be in the know and monitor government actions like hearings, meetings, minutes, budgets, taxes, bids, elections, zoning, foreclosures and more in print and online published by your community newspaper, and search for free online at wyopublicnotices.com.

Personals

If JFK Could See Today
He'd Say NO WAY!
MikesNewsNet.com (30-30PT)

For Sale

RECLINER LOVE SEAT. Like new. \$125. 307-254-5575.

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

LARGE BALES OF GRASS hay. \$100 per bale, 1,000 pounds average. 14 available. 307-272-5095.

Feed & Seed

HANDYMAN SERVICES — SPRING PROJECTS — Call Dick, 307-250-0430.

GARY HOPSON LAWN CARE and Landscaping - weekly lawn care, fertilizing, weed control, de-thatching, spring clean ups. Irrigation repair and new installs, sod, plants, trees. 40+ years experience. (541) 280-1665

LOVELL GARAGE DOOR. Serving all of the Big Horn Basin. Call Ryan, 307-548-2900 or 307-259-3448.

NEED YOUR ROOF REPAIRED or replaced? Stellar Roofing is licensed & insured. Free Estimates! You have options, so be sure to get a second bid. Call Tom at 307-431-9188.

Digitize Your Photos & Old Movies — NOW DOING 8MM! Professional digitizing services for photos, polaroids, VHS tapes and 8mm reels. Choose a digital copy of your photos or order professional quality prints from me. Call or text 307-272-0795 (leave voicemail), or shoot me an email at wensky.jor@gmail.com.

GET FREE EMAIL NOTIFICATIONS on routinely searched public notices, save search criteria, print multiple notices simultaneously, or receive automatic search results daily at wyopublicnotices.com. Monitor government actions like hearings, meetings, minutes, budgets, taxes, bids, elections, zoning, foreclosures and more in print and online published by your community newspaper, and SEARCH FOR FREE online at wyopublicnotices.com.

(85-85W)

Help Wanted

PARK COUNTY WEED & PEST Control District is hiring summer seasonal employees for treatment of noxious weeds across Park County Wyoming. Outside work, competitive pay, bonus and raise opportunities. For complete job description or to apply: Call (307) 754-4521, visit parkcountyweeds.org, or stop by 1067 Road 13, Powell, WY 82435. Applications due May 1st.

VOLUNTEERS NEEDED AT A LOCAL Conservation Nonprofit. Duties include: Event organization, logistics and digital marketing. Contact Sustainable Ecosystems Alliance at 970-552-9020 or hello@susecoaliance.org for more information.

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

Help Wanted

PART-TIME/YEAR-ROUND SECURITY OFFICER — The Center is seeking candidates for a part-time, year-round position as a Security Officer. This 2nd shift position may include weekends. The job requires standing and walking, and a pleasant demeanor for interacting with employees and visitors. Some previous security experience is desirable but not required. Successful candidates must pass a criminal and employment background check. To apply, complete an application on our website: <http://centerofthewest.org/about-us/employment/>, or come in and complete an application at the Center. EOE

(30-32THCT)

Facilities Director

Lead the Team Behind the Campus
Oversee facilities operations at Northwest College, including maintenance, custodial, grounds, and transportation services. Manage staff, prioritize resources, and ensure efficient, safe operations across campus. At Northwest College, we are committed to student-centered service, academic excellence, and creating an environment where students can succeed. This role is essential in supporting that mission by maintaining a safe, welcoming, and well-functioning campus for students, employees, and the community. Because this position oversees campus transportation services, a Wyoming Class B CDL with passenger and air-brakes endorsement is required (or must be obtained within 12 months), along with maintaining the required DOT physical. For more information and to apply: nwc.edu/jobs. EOE.

BHB(29-32CT)

Northwest College Temporary Custodial Facilities Assistant

Be part of what makes Northwest College shine—support our campus community as a Temporary Custodian! This full-time non-benefitted position performs a variety of basic custodial and maintenance activities, and/or year-round grounds keeping, basic utility/maintenance tasks. Wage rate is \$16.30/hour. For more information and to apply, please go to nwc.edu/jobs. EOE

BHB(29-32CT)

Northwest College Join a team that makes a difference every day.

At Northwest College, your work supports students, strengthens our community, and helps shape the future. Now Hiring:
• Adjunct Instructor — CAD
• Financial Aid Specialist
• Interim Tourism & Outdoor Recreation Specialist
• Fixed-Term Instructor of Nursing
Bring your skills. Be part of a team that values service, collaboration, and impact. Apply today: nwc.edu/jobs EOE

BHB(27-30CT)

Help Wanted

Join Our Team!
North Big Horn Hospital District has multiple career opportunities available.
Please visit our website to apply.
www.nbhh.com
EOE

Summer Positions Available

The City of Cody is seeking applicants to fill various seasonal positions within our Parks and Recreation Divisions.
POSITIONS AVAILABLE ARE:
Parks (\$19.84), Aquatics (\$14.47), Bus Driver (\$22.23) Mini Golf Attendant (14.76), and Recreation Assistant II (14.76).
Specific job, pay information and applications may be obtained from City Hall at 1338 Rumsey Ave, by emailing dscheumaker@codywy.gov or by visiting our website at www.codywy.gov. Positions will remain open until filled and will begin at various times dependent upon weather. The City of Cody is an Equal Opportunity Employer

Join the PVHC Team!

• **Strategic Planning Lead — Administration - Full-Time**
• **X-Ray/CT Tech — Radiology - Full-Time**
• **EMT (A or B) — Emergency Services - Full-Time**
For more info, visit our website at www.pvhc.org - Careers
Powell Valley Healthcare offers a full benefit package to all full-time and part-time employees. These benefits include health insurance (medical, dental, and vision), a pension plan, long term disability insurance, life insurance (equal to your annual salary), and paid time off. EOE

Join the Crew at Hunter Clean Care!

We're hiring **Mitigation Technicians** for a fast-paced environment. Ready to dive in? You can start immediately! Pay DOE. Take the next step in your career with a team that cares.
Apply today and start tomorrow!
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29-32CT

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

Date: April 7, 2026
2025-2026 and 2026-2027 school year

Certified Vacancies Salary (Step One)

- Positions:** Secondary ELA/Business Teacher, Burlington, \$56,750/year
Elementary Classroom Teacher X2, RMES, \$56,750/year
Career Coordinator, District Wide, \$56,750/year
Elementary Classroom Teacher, Burlington, \$56,750/year
Ag/CTE Teacher & FFA Advisor, Burlington, \$56,750/year
Middle School Head Wrestling Coach, RMMS, \$3,973/season
Middle School Cross Country Head Coach, RMMS, \$3,973/season
High School Head Volleyball Coach, Burlington, \$6,243/season
Middle School Assistant Football Coach, RMMS, \$3,405/season
High School Boys Basketball Assistant Coach, Burlington, \$4,824/season
High School Special Education Teacher, Burlington, \$56,750/year
MS/HS Special Education Life Skills Teacher, Burlington, \$56,750/year

Certification: Must have or be able to secure a current certification by PTSB.

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

Non-Certified Vacancies Salary (Step One)

- Position:** Summer Food Program Assistants (2) 20 hr/week, Burlington, \$16/hour (Summer position).

Closing Date: Closes when suitable candidates are found. These positions are subject to a pre-hire background check and a drug screening.

To Apply: Visit employment at bighorn1.com.

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

Big Horn County School District Number One is committed to a policy of nondiscrimination in relation to race, color, national origin, gender, gender identity, transgender status, sex, sexual orientation, age, or disability, in the admission of, access to, treatment of, or employment in its educational programs or activities, and provides equal access to youth groups. Inquiries or complaints regarding affirmative action, discrimination, sexual harassment or equity should be directed to any of the following persons for more guidance: Title VI, Title IX, Curriculum Coordinator and Coordinator for the Office of Civil Rights, Section 504, Special Services, Big Horn County School District #1 Superintendent; Big Horn County School District #1, 99 South Division, Cowley, Wyoming 82420, or phone 307-548-2254, or the Wyoming Department of Education, Office for Civil Rights Coordinator, 122 W. 25th St., STE E200, Cheyenne, Wyoming 82002-0050, or phone 307-777-7675.

Help Wanted

We are looking for a few great folks to join our team.
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IF YOU ARE WE ARE LOOKING FOR YOU!
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IF YOU ARE A TEAM ENERGETIC TEAM PLAYER WE ARE LOOKING FOR YOU.
Stop by and pickup an application at:
1172 16th St, Cody, WY or send your resume to info@dennymenholtcody.com

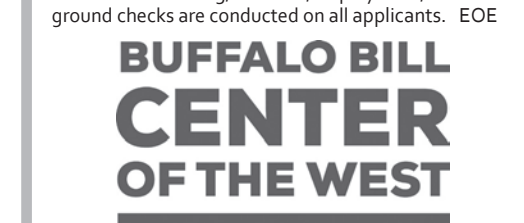
OPERATIONS MANAGER

Wyoming Municipal Power Agency (WMPA) is a small public power electric utility seeking the right person to join our team as our Operations Manager. We are looking for a self-motivated team player who enjoys living in a small, rural community.
The Operations Manager is responsible for hourly settlements, maintaining a metering system, creating complex spreadsheets used to model various possible scenarios, optimizing the various contractual arrangements and may also work with WMPA members to perform complicated member meter data analysis. The Operations Manager provides strategic guidance to WMPA based on analyses of internal and external forces impacting the electric industry and WMPA. Strong thinking skills gained from education and training enable the Operations Manager to propose solutions as part of the management team.
Previous experience with an electrical utility or experience as an operations manager or IT experience is desired. Preference given to the applicant with knowledge of generation and transmission utility operations. Preference given to applicants with previous experience creating complex spreadsheets that apply intricate concepts.
This position pays between \$70,000 and \$100,000 depending on qualifications and experience. We offer excellent benefits including 100% employer paid family health insurance and 10.5% of the salary as a retirement contribution.
For a complete job description, please visit our website at www.wmpa.org
Interested applicants must submit their cover letters and resumes in pdf format to rosemary@wmpa.org



SEASONAL OPENINGS

First impressions matter... and YOU could be ours! As an **Admissions Clerk**, you're not just checking people in—you're setting the tone for an amazing experience! From welcoming visitors with a smile to helping them discover everything our Center has to offer, you're the friendly face everyone remembers. Keep things running smoothly with fast, efficient, and accurate transactions—because every detail counts!
Gallery Guards: Looking for a role where you can make an impact and be surrounded by incredible art and experiences? Step into the spotlight as a **Gallery Guard!** In this unique role, you'll do more than just keep watch—you'll help create a welcoming, safe, and memorable experience for every visitor who walks through our doors. You may be asked where the bathrooms are located 10 times a day and you'll be asked to be kind to everyone as you point them in the right direction.
Food & Beverage / Café Associates. Café Servers, Baristas, Food prep, and Dishwashers keep visitors full and satisfied. No experience is necessary, just a willingness to learn and rotate through various positions. Oh... qualified applicants must like working with people. Positions receive excellent tips.
Seasonal Sales Associate: Join the Team at Points West Market! As part of our team, you'll be the friendly face that welcomes every customer through the door and makes their shopping experience a great one from start to finish. Greet customers with prompt, courteous service, ring up sales like a pro on the cash register, and keep improving your product knowledge (yes, you get to learn about and work with cool merch!)
Custodians: One night at the museum? How about a summer at the museum? Work with a seasoned crew to clean the Center. We are proud of how clean and shiny our amazing custodial crew keeps the Center. Enjoy learning about the objects as you clean. Night and weekend shifts will be required.
Applications may be picked up and returned at the front security desk or completed online at: <http://centerofthewest.org/about-us/employment/>. Background checks are conducted on all applicants. EOE



Organ Donor Info:
The Living Bank
1-800-528-2971



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murdochoil2@gmail.com



Check out the SUPER Deals in the Super Classifieds!

Help Wanted | Help Wanted | Help Wanted

**Now Hiring for Multiple Positions
Park County Public Works Department**

Park County Public Works Department is currently accepting employment applications for multiple open positions in our Road & Bridge and Solid Waste Divisions:

Equipment Operator I (Road & Bridge): \$18.60 to \$25.49 per hour DOE
Equipment Operator II (Road & Bridge): \$20.90 to \$28.61 per hour DOE
Equipment Operator III (Road & Bridge): \$22.62 to \$30.96 per hour DOE
Landfill Gate Attendant (Solid Waste): \$16.00 to \$21.87 per hour DOE
Landfill Lot Attendant (Solid Waste): \$16.00 to \$21.87 per hour DOE

Benefits for full time employees include health insurance, health incentive program, a retirement plan (Wyoming Retirement System), paid holidays, paid vacation, and sick leave.

Application Deadline: Open until Filled

Please submit application to Park County Public Works Office, 1131 11th Street, Cody, Wyoming 82414 or email to Brian.Edwards@parkcounty-wy.gov. The County job application, job descriptions and salary range are available under Current Job Openings viewed on the Park County website at www.parkcounty-wy.gov. For questions please call (307) 527-8520. Park County is an equal opportunity employer.



Announcements | Announcements

NOTICE OF INTENT TO DESTROY SPECIAL EDUCATION RECORDS

**Big Horn County School Dist. #1
Office of Special Services
Cowley, Wyoming**
In accordance with WDE Special Education Policy section: Confidentiality: subsection: XII

Big Horn Co. School District #1 hereby provides 60-day notice that all special education records of students last receiving special education services during the **2020-2021 School Year and prior to Fall 2021** will be destroyed July 1, 2026, unless parents or adult students with proof of ID pick up the records or request in writing that they be maintained.

Please send written requests to:
BHCS#1, Special Services
Attn: Wes Townsend
PO Box 102
Cowley, WY 82420

The special education records, which must be maintained by state statute, include the student's name, address, phone number, grades, attendance record, classes attended, grade level completed and year completed.

This record purge DOES NOT include the permanent record of each student, which must be maintained indefinitely.

Please contact Wes Townsend at 307-548-2238 if you have questions or would like to schedule an appointment to review records.

SUPER CLASSIFIEDS GET SUPER RESULTS!

Place your ad in the Super Classifieds and it will be published in The Powell Tribune, The Lovell Chronicle, The Basin Republican Rustler and The Greybull Standard, all for the price of placing an ad with one paper!

The Lovell Chronicle • 307-548-2217 — Basin Republican Rustler • 307-568-2458 — Greybull Standard • 307-765-4485 — Powell Tribune • 307-754-2221

PUBLIC NOTICES
"Because the people must know"

Intent to subdivide

Rodney Werbelow & Frank Roth are requesting a permit for a Major Subdivision comprising of 2 Lots; Lot 1 being about 19.98 acres and Lot 2 being about 13.02 acres (total 33 acres) for residential use. This property is zoned General Residential Powell (GR-P). This proposed subdivision is located in Lot 1 of Reifer SS-112, Lot 56, T.55N. R.99W. Park County, WY.
First Publ., Thurs., April 9, 2026
Final Publ., Thurs., April 16, 2026

Intent to subdivide

Notice of Intent to Subdivide
Grant Cadwallader and Alexandra Few intend to subdivide the land at 22 Pony Trail in the Willwood Irrigation District off of Highway 295. The minor subdivision will create one lot for residential use that is 1.91 acres +/- in total, containing the existing residence. This lot will come from a 47.25 acre parcel. The remaining undeveloped parcel will remain farmland.
First Publ., Thurs., April 9, 2026
Final Publ., Thurs., April 16, 2026

Intent to subdivide

Notice of Intent to Subdivide
Tony and Laurie DiPilla intend to subdivide the land in Lot 80-M, Resurvey, T.55N., R.99W., 6th P.M., Park County, Wyoming as described in the

Warranty Deeds recorded in Document #2004-1492 and #2012-0133. The Minor Subdivision is 5.96 acres +/- in total and will create three lots, one commercial lot (2.24 acres +/-), one residential lot (2.72 acres +/-), and one residential lot (1.00 acres +/-). The subdivision is located on Park County Road 8, approximately one mile northeast of Powell, Wyoming.
First Publ., Thurs., April 9, 2026
Final Publ., Thurs., April 16, 2026

Notice of intent

NOTICE OF INTENT TO SUBDIVIDE
RH Building investments (Ryan Hopson) acknowledges intent to subdivide 35.40 acres located at TBD Lane 8 1/2, Powell, WY being a portion of Sec 10, T55N, R98W, 6th M.P. Park County, Wyoming. The intent is to divide two 2.25 acre lots and one 30.9 acre lot off Lot 54J (35.40 acres). Intended use of each is for residential and possible agricultural.
First Publ., Thurs., April 16, 2026
Second Publ., Tues., April 21, 2026

Pipeline project bids

DIVISION 0 – BIDDING AND CONTRACT REQUIREMENTS
SECTION 00010 – ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS
The Northwest Rural Water District (NRWD) in Cody, Wyoming, will receive sealed bids from experienced, qualified and capable contractors for the construction of the Sage Creek Capacity Improvements Project - Pipelines. The scope and purpose of the Project is generally described as follows: Approximately 2200 LF of 6-inch and 1700 LF of 8-inch PVC water main installation in multiple locations including 3 HDD bores, and associated appurtenances.
Substantial Completion for the Project is to be reached no later than 31 July, 2026.
Sealed bids will be received at the Northwest

Rural Water District Office until 1:00 p.m. local time on 6 May 2026. The bids will then be opened and publicly read aloud at the Northwest Rural Water District Office.
All bids shall be submitted in accordance with and on the forms included in the Project Manual. Bids and all associated materials shall be supplied in a sealed envelope addressed to:
Northwest Rural Water District
Attn: Tony Rutherford
NRWD Sage Creek Capacity Improvements Project – Pipelines
526 Stone Street
Cody, WY 82414
Contract Documents, including Bid Forms, Construction Drawings and Project Manual may be obtained online on or after [April 9, 2026] at <https://www.questcdn.com>, Project #10141578, at the non-refundable cost of \$22.00. Plan holders will be notified via email as addenda are issued. The sale of paper copies for projects listed on this site are not available. Contact QuestCDN.com at 952-233-1632 or info@questcdn.com for assistance with viewing or downloading this digital project information.
A mandatory PRE-BID CONFERENCE will be held on 14 April 2026 at 1:00 local time, at the Northwest Rural Water District Office at 526 Stone Street in Cody, Wyoming. Bidders are required to attend.
Contractors, in submitting their respective bids, acknowledge that such bids conform to all requirements of Wyoming State Statute. Each bidder must include a security with the bid in the form of a Bid Bond in the amount of five percent (5%) of the bid, payable to the Northwest Rural Water District, in accordance with the Instruction to Bidders.
Preference shall be given to responsible Wyoming Contractors, Laborers and Materials as required by Wyoming State Statute. Preference is hereby given to materials, supplies, equipment, machinery and provisions produced, manufactured, supplied or grown in Wyoming, quality being equal to articles offered by the competitors outside of the state.
No bidder may withdraw its bid after the scheduled time of the bid opening. Bids are to remain open

for 60 days after the bid opening. NRWD reserves the right to reject any and all bids or parts thereof, and to waive any irregularities of any bid. NRWD also reserves the right to award the contract to such responsible bidders as may be determined by NRWD.
Northwest Rural Water District
By: District Manager
First Publ., Thurs., April 9, 2026
Final Publ., Thurs., April 23, 2026

Name change

STATE OF WYOMING)
COUNTY OF PARK) ss
IN THE DISTRICT COURT
5th JUDICIAL DISTRICT
Case Number 31316
IN THE MATTER OF the
CHANGE OF NAME OF
Karen Sue Billin)
Petitioner)
NOTICE BY PUBLICATION OF PETITION FOR
CHANGE OF NAME OF AN ADULT
Notice is hereby given that a Petition for Change of Name of an Adult, Case Number 31316, has been filed in the 5th Judicial District of Wyoming District Court by a Petitioner whose current full name is Karen Sue Billin. The address of the District Court is 1002 Sheridan Ave./P.O. Box 1960, Cody, Wyoming. The object and prayer of the Petition is to change the petitioner's full name to Maryn Sue Billin.
Any objection to this action must be filed with the District Court within 30 days following the final date of publication of this notice. If no objection is timely filed, an Order granting the name change may be issued without further notice.
DATED April 13, 2026.
Karen Herburger
CLERK or DEPUTY CLERK of District Court
First Publ., Thurs., April 16, 2026
Final Publ., Thurs., May 7, 2026

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