

## POWELL VALLEY HEALTHCARE CEO TO RETIRE NEXT YEAR

BY KEVIN KILLOUGH  
Tribune News Editor

The Powell Valley Healthcare Board of Directors Monday announced that CEO Terry Odom will be retiring in the first quarter of 2023.

"Terry [Odom] is difficult to replace ... She'll be missed. But she's done a great job of setting us up for the future," said Board Treasurer R.J. Kost.

The position will be advertised immediately. The board will select several members to serve on a selection committee, which will decide on some of the qualities that would best fit the position. Kost noted that one quality they'll look for is someone regional, possibly from other Billings Clinic affiliates.

"We want someone with a similar culture and climate to what we have, rather than getting someone ... who doesn't understand what it is to be a rural provider," Kost said.

In the event the board doesn't find a good

See Odom, Page 2



TERRY ODOM

## SPRINTING INTO A NEW SCHOOL YEAR



Coach Waleryan Wisniewski encourages Carson Basso (broncos shirt), Kalia Wisniewski, Jaxton Robbins, Manti Jeidi, and Scarlet Maney (in the background) to start their school year off right with the excitement of the Powell High School varsity football team. The fourth graders were joined by the entire school to celebrate a new school year. Tribune photo by Mark Davis

## As local harvest approaches, farmers watch for good weather to bring in a decent year's crop

BY KEVIN KILLOUGH  
Tribune News Editor

At the start of the growing season, commodity prices suggested that farmers were going to be sitting pretty when the crops were harvested. Farmers contend with a lot of unknowns, including the weather, and the increased cost of fuel, fertilizer, and labor have since dampened those earlier hopes.

"It's not the banner year it could have been if those [production costs] had been back where they were historically,"

said David Northrup, who grows beets, corn, barley, oats and hay on the Willwood.

Northrup said he had expected that the invasion of Ukraine, which exports a lot of corn and wheat, would have spelled big profits, but as inflation drove up prices, it drove those hopes down.

"Now it looks like we're just going to have a regular year," Northrup said.

Ric Rodriguez, owner of Rodriguez Farms Inc., grows barley and beets on Heart

See Harvest, Page 2

## Celebrity trash

**POWELL'S SANITATION TRANSFER FACILITY IS A ROCKSTAR IN WYOMING'S SOLID WASTE INDUSTRY**

BY MARK DAVIS  
Tribune Senior Reporter

More than 115 officials from across the state came to Powell Tuesday for a tour of one of the city's pride and joy, the sanitation transfer station. Like teens at a Justin Bieber concert, the crowd took photos and videos of the rock star operation, one of only three like it in Wyoming.

Powell Sanitation Superintendent Allen Griffin led the large group of members from the Wyoming Solid Waste and Recycling Association on the tour. They could have been there for the catered lunch they enjoyed prior to the tour. Despite processing 5,000 tons of residential garbage a year, the station is clean and without a smell of refuse permeating the premises or adjacent neighborhood.

"I could have washed the floor and had Thanksgiving dinner there," Griffin joked with the crowd. "Everything is contained."

The wisecrack, which brought more than a few chuckles from the crowd, isn't that far of a stretch. When you think about the solid waste business, the last word coming to mind would be tidy. That was the attitude prior to the city building the facility about a decade ago at 413 N. Ingalls Street.

When the station was pro-



Officials from across the state watch a demonstration of the Powell solid waste transfer station Tuesday while touring the plant. More than 115 attendees came to Powell as part of the Wyoming Solid Waste and Recycling Association. Tribune photo by Mark Davis

posed, neighbors were dead-set against the facility being constructed two blocks from the main drive, which is home to several hotels, businesses and restaurants. And they definitely didn't want it next to their homes.

The facility opened just before Thanksgiving in 2013. Griffin knew it would be a huge test of the system. But

it came through with flying colors and there hasn't been a single complaint about rats, flies or stench in the past nine years, Griffin said.

The system is nifty in its simplicity. City garbage trucks back up to Transtor brand containers located inside the transfer station, dump their loads and then the waste is automatically moved into

large haulers equipped with compactors to ensure no space is wasted when they hit the road.

No garbage hits the ground at the facility, resulting in the near elimination of smell, critters and creepy crawlers.

"We've had two mice and one of them was in the building before there was any garbage here. So we don't have those problems. We're able to keep it clean," Griffin boasted. "It's a pride of ownership type thing."

Once full, a city truck pulls

**'Smaller communities actually love having a transfer station versus landfill because it allows them to better control odor and windblown litter ...'**

Travis Evans, WSWRA president

See Trash, Page 8

## Gunfighter ballads coming to Powell

BY MARK DAVIS  
Tribune Senior Reporter

Country and western musician Chris Guenther is on his way to Powell to perform an intimate solo concert at American Legion Post 26 Friday night. For many, it will be an introduction to his new album, "American Outlaw: Volume 1." His focus on tradition will thrill those looking for authentic stories of the West.

Guenther's style is good old-timey country music, rather than following recent trends toward country-rock music.

"I think you get to a certain

point in your life where you just want to start making music for yourself and quit worrying about the popular fads. I wanted to do something that's true to itself," he said.

Guenther has been working on his new album for more than five years, dedicating the songs on his seventh album to outlaws and gunslingers of the old West. He said George Strait, Ennio Morricone and Marty Robbins were among his inspirations.

If you don't know of Morricone, he is the Italian composer, orchestrator, conductor,

See Music, Page 3

## Northwest College welcomes two Fulbright Language Teaching Assistants for 2022-23



NAOKA OHNO

Northwest College is welcoming two Fulbright Language Teaching Assistants for the 2022-23 academic year. Joining NWC are Naoko Ohno from Japan, and Alejandra De la Rocha from Mexico. Ohno will be teaching courses in Japanese language, while De la Rocha will be teaching courses in Spanish.

De la Rocha is a second-language teacher in a secondary school in her native Mexico who holds a Bachelor of Arts in English as a Second Language from Benemerita and Centenary Teacher Training School of the

State of Durango, and a Master of Arts in Teaching English as a Foreign Language from the University of Guadalajara. In addition, she is the social media manager of a teacher research special interest group. She also enjoys reading and listening to music.

"I feel really grateful and

excited for this opportunity of being part of the Northwest College community and I can't wait to live this amazing experience," said De la Rocha.

Ohno has taught Japanese, English and mathematics to students ranging from kindergarten to high school in Japan.

She holds a Bachelor of Arts in Cultural Anthropology from Nanzan University, and a Master of Arts in Applied Linguistics from Showa Women's University. Ohno also enjoys classical music, ballet, and art.

"Learning a foreign language is a way to make friends with people all around the world and to understand each other," said Ohno. "I believe that this will lead to world peace. I'd like to convey this through my classes."

The Fulbright FLTA Program



ALEJANDRA DE LA ROCHA

**'I feel really grateful and excited for this opportunity of being part of the Northwest College community ...'**

Alejandra De la Rocha, Teaching assistant

See Fulbright, Page 3



# Race 4 Recovery makes donations to community members in need

BY KEVIN KILLOUGH  
Tribune News Editor

Race 4 Recovery presented a check for \$11,416.81, to Macey Bernstein, who was diagnosed with Chiari malformation, a condition that can cause headaches, difficulty with coordination, dizziness and speech problems.

The nonprofit holds motocross events to raise money for people in need. Its motto is no one rides alone.

Last year, the group, which includes Talan Hooper's dad, Mike Hooper, headlined the Park County Fair with an event that raised over \$12,000 for Stephanie Warren, a Powell Middle School teacher who was diagnosed with breast cancer.

In 2019, the trio raised money for Ethan Asher, a Powell High School student who was seriously injured in a car accident.

In addition to the check for Bernstein, the nonprofit also



Josh Ashcraft and Talan Hooper, organizers with Race 4 Recovery, stand on either side of Macey Bernstein, who was the beneficiary of the Race 4 Recovery motocross event at the Park County Fair in July, while her son, Carson, holds up a check from the nonprofit. Courtesy photo

donated \$1,000 checks to Courtney and Clayton Tucker for their baby Andi's medical bills,

to Jack Haire for medical bills, and to Ayla Bruski for medical bills.

# Harvest: Cold spring brought late start to season

Continued from Page 1

Mountain. He said that the commodity prices will offset those increased costs of production, but they're not to the finish line yet.

"The margins are pretty slim right now, and if you have any kind of a weather wreck or yield loss, your net income is going to be short," Rodriguez said.

As the season approached last spring, drought conditions were hanging heavy over much of the state, but toward the end of May and through the middle of June, the Big Horn Basin saw quite a bit of cool weather and regular moisture. The moisture was needed, but it would have been more beneficial if it came later on or earlier. Corn and beans got planted later, which means a later harvest.

"That cold spring set things up for a different kind of year than we're used to," Northrup said. "Timing, timing, timing."

Up on Heart Mountain, which typically gets more moisture

than surrounding areas, the drought earlier in the year was so bad, Rodriguez said they had to start irrigation earlier than normal. He said it was the first time in 40 years that his farm had to water barley that early.

The cool, wet weather that came in May and June was ultimately good for the barley, Rodriguez said, but not so good for the beets.

There was also some high-wind weather in late July, which Rodriguez said wasn't good for the people growing grass seed.

"They lost some yield there because it just thrashed out the seed. I've never seen that happen," he said.

Jeremiah Vardiman, agriculture and horticulture educator for the University of Wyoming Extension, said the weather this year has generally been good for pastures, which will benefit the ranchers.

"It was very good for forage production," Vardiman said.

Weather can be fickle, and

so what happens in one area may be different just 20 miles away. Northrup said he's heard that the barley farmers in Burlington and up in Montana got moisture earlier than he did on his farm, so they'll see some benefits from that.

How this year's ag season turns out, Vardiman explained, depends on the final yields the farmers get, as well as how the weather goes this fall.

"Nobody knows exactly where they stand until everything is harvested and in the bank," Vardiman said.

Rodriguez said he's watching how his crops bulk up in the next few months. If things stay dry and warm, without being too hot, they'll see a better margin.

"It depends on what mother nature does from now until the end," Rodriguez said.

Northrup is crossing his fingers that the area won't get hit with an early frost, which can really slim up margins.

"All we can do now is get 'er done," Northrup said.

# Park County primary results audited and certified

## FILING PERIOD CONTINUES FOR GENERAL ELECTION

The results of Park County's record-breaking primary election are now official. On Friday, the county's canvass board certified the results from the 12,366 ballots cast in the Aug. 16 primary, with no changes from the unofficial results released on election night. The Wyoming State Canvassing Board certified the state's results Wednesday.

"It was an extremely busy election, but it went smoothly," said Park County Clerk Colleen Renner. "We really appreciated voters' patience and the hard work put in by our election judges amid the record turnout."

Prior to this year, the highest turnout in a primary election was 9,560 voters in 2010, so this year broke that record by 2,800 voters or about 30%. The elections department attributes the increase to the heightened interest in the Republican U.S. House race and

a growing county population.

Also on Friday, elections department staff participated in a statewide audit of the results, observed by the two-member canvass board. The staff and board members viewed scanned images of roughly 75 different ballots cast in Park County to verify that the county's DS200 and DS450 voting machines accurately counted the marks made on the ballots.

A total of 450 races were randomly sampled and the audit found that the Elections Systems & Software (ES&S) machines had accurately counted all 450 marked ovals. The audit should give the public further confidence that their ballots are being counted accurately, Renner said.

A review of write-in votes resulted in one additional candidate for the general election ballot. In the race for two seats

on the Meeteetse Town Council, Dustin Taylor received four write-in votes (above the threshold of three) and opted to join candidates Eric Scott and Thom Nave in the race. The general election will also feature a rematch between Meeteetse mayoral candidates J.W. "Bill" Yetter and Kristen Yoder, who faced each other in the primary as well.

The Park County Elections Department is still reviewing the write-in votes cast in the more than 100 races for seats on the Republican and Democratic party's central committee. Those results are due to the party chairs within 45 days of the election.

Meanwhile, the filing period for roughly 60 available seats on local school, college and special district boards runs through 5 p.m. on Monday, Aug. 29. That's also the deadline for any independent candidates for partisan offices to file.

# Odom: Interviews with potential candidates in October

Continued from Page 1

candidate from that search criteria, they can go wider, Kost added.

Odom said she would be involved in the selection process, as will Billings Clinic.

"It's bittersweet, but we'll work with the board and the selection committee to find a great replacement for Terry [Odom]," said Nicole Hobbs, vice president of regional operations for Billings Clinic.

Speaking after the meeting, Kost said the board aims to begin interviews with potential candidates in October, with a decision made by the November monthly board meeting.

The timing aims to have an offer extended and accepted prior to the January organization meeting when new board members start their terms. This election year will have five openings on the board.

Kost said Chris Cox, who was

appointed in April after a board member resigned, has filed to run for the remaining two years of the term this November. Kost will also run for his position.

That will leave Syd Thompson and Boni Katz as the only board members who have a lot of experience serving, and depending on how the election goes, three or more new members will start in January.

Kost said he was sorry to see Odom go, but he also expressed understanding of the decision.

"We all hit that point where it's time to move on," Kost said, noting that Odom had led PVHC through its 2016 bankruptcy that resulted from extensive litigation related to surgeries performed years prior by Dr. Jeffrey Hansen. She also led the

hospital through the COVID-19 pandemic.

"She has been an amazing CEO. She has taken us through some of the hardest times a hospital could go through," Kost said.

In an email, Odom said that she will also help with onboarding the new CEO next year. She thanked the staff, providers, volunteers, and board members for the opportunity to serve in her position over the past seven years.

"It has been my privilege to serve Powell Valley Healthcare and the community of Powell," Odom said. "The board's guidance and support has been invaluable as we approached each challenge and opportunity. I'm fortunate to have been a part of such a dedicated team."

**'It has been my privilege to serve Powell Valley Healthcare and the community of Powell.'**

Terry Odom  
PVHC CEO



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**Christopher M Lowther MD MRCP- Dermatology**

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## OBITUARY

### Franklin Sumner Willis

(June 28, 1941 - Aug. 13, 2022)

Franklin Sumner Willis passed away Aug. 13, 2022, from a car accident at the age of 81.

He was born on June 28, 1941, in Hardin, Montana, to Olan (Shorty) Willis and Violet Irene Dahl Willis. His family moved to lower Red Lodge Creek in 1949. He graduated from Red Lodge High School in 1959. He played football, and was president of the high school rodeo team.

Rodeo was his sport. There were very few horses that could buck him off. Of course, that was his words. Frank was an expert hunter, guide and outdoorsman.

He met his first wife Kathy Lowery in 1962, while working on ranches in the Nye area, and they wed in June 1964. To this marriage three children were born.

In the winter of 1964 to 1965 he was an outfitter and guide in Cooke City, but with his flair for life he chose to herd his horses up the pass to Cooke City instead of hauling them in. That year he shot his first legal grizzly bear in Slough Creek. He also worked building the bridges on the Sunlight Road.

They eventually moved back to Nye, and he worked for various ranchers in the area. He was

riding saddle broncs and doing the wild horse race every chance he got. He rode a saddle bronc at Cheyenne Frontier Days in 1966. He also broke a team of four mules for Clay Donahue. He proved he was more determined or stubborn than they were.

Frank lived in Burlington for many years raising racehorses, participating in rodeos, chariot races and wild horse races every chance he got. He started a new career in the oilfield in 1972, still maintaining his ranching.

He married Suzanne Willis in 1992 and adopted her daughter. They spent every moment they could hunting and fishing. They even made a trip to Mexico to fish. He later bought a ranch outside of Cowley, Wyoming, where he retired, farmed, raised cattle and hunted or fished every chance he got.

Frank loved hunting, fishing, gardening and canning. If you wanted to hear a hunting story, he had many of them to tell. He followed the Farmers' Almanac for branding, good fishing days and the moon signs. He fished in Florida, Mexico, and one of his favorite places, Jack Creek out of Meeteetse. He always made that annual trip with his good

friend Nadine. He was a teller of tales with great humor.

Frank was preceded in death by his mother and father, his brother John Willis, his sister Janice Steinmasel, his sister Anna Willis and his brother-in-law Jeff Mann.

He is survived by his children, Frankie Willis, Joe (Cindy) Willis of Cowley, Wyoming, Elisa (Pete) Valdez of Aurora, Colorado, and Sarah Willis of Livingston, Montana; sisters Linda Mann of Missoula, Montana; Nancy (Doug) Dupuis of New Port Richey, Florida, and JoAn (Butch) LaFollette of Greybull, Wyoming; brother-in-law Dusty Steinmasel of Baggs, Wyoming; five grandchildren; two great-grandchildren; numerous nieces and nephews; cousins and his very dear friends Tammy and Nadine.

Frank would want to be remembered for his great wit and sense of humor and the memories made with his family and friends. Weep not for me that I have gone into the gentle night. Grieve if you will, but not for long upon my soul's sweet flight. Please do not dwell upon my death but celebrate my life. A celebration of life is being planned for a later date.



FRANKLIN WILLIS

## Fulbright: Welcome reception in September

Continued from Page 1

is sponsored by the United States Department of State Bureau of Educational and Cultural Affairs. The program is designed to develop Americans' knowledge of foreign cultures and languages by supporting teaching assistantships in more than 30 languages at hundreds of U.S. institutions of higher

education. It offers educators from over 50 countries the opportunity to develop their professional skills and gain first-hand knowledge of the U.S., its culture, and its people.

Fulbright FLTAs apply to the program through the Fulbright Commission/Foundation or U.S. Embassy in their home countries. The Institute of International Education (IIE) arranges

academic placement for most Fulbright FLTA nominees and supervises participants during their stay in the United States.

A welcome reception for Ohno and De la Rocha is scheduled for Wednesday, Sept. 7, from 4-6 p.m. at the NWC Intercultural House located at 565 College Drive in Powell. Admission is free and the reception is open to the public.

## Music: Concert at American Legion Friday

Continued from Page 1

and trumpeter who wrote music for "spaghetti westerns" classics like "The Good, the Bad, and the Ugly," and "Once Upon a Time in the West."

Spaghetti westerns are a subgenre of western films termed "spaghetti western" coined by a Spanish journalist to describe the low-budget films being made in Italy during the 1960s and early 1970s.

Creating the album was important to Guenther due to his passion for the iconic ballads and music from the genre.

"I don't really care what the mainstream is doing. I decided I was going to do something that's been on my bucket list," he said before performing a concert Wednesday night in Spearfish, South Dakota.

Back in Adna, Washington, Guenther's hometown, he's just a regular guy. He teaches agriculture at the community high school, is an adviser for the local Future Farmers of America chapter and is raising six children with his wife, Tiffany. He's also a member of the American Legion chapter in nearby Chehalis and knows the importance of Legions to local communities.

Guenther is a member of the chapter's Sons of the American Legion contingent and has dedicated a lot of time to raise money for the organization.

"I'm not a veteran but definitely have contributed a lot to the Legion and their programs."

The Friday concert is



CHRIS GUENTHER

a benefit for the Hughes-Pittinger Post's community fund drive. Chapter member Monica Leahy said Guenther is coming through at a critical moment.

"He offered to do a benefit concert for us, being an American Legion member. He understands the need for fundraising, which is desperately needed right now," she said.

The community fund helps support programs like food commodity distribution. The deliveries have slowed this year, forcing the Legion to supplement food stocks by purchasing supplies out of their own pockets.

"With the holidays coming up, there's an extreme need for money. It's scary with everything that's going on," she said, mentioning inflation and recent post-pandemic economic woes.

She sometimes has a hard time explaining how the post helps the community.

"I don't think people really understand what the American Legion does. They think it's just for veterans, but basically it's local veterans helping to help the community," she said.

The Legion also helps buy school supplies for families in need, sponsors the Powell Pioneers, holds competitions for college scholarships, and supports scouting programs, among the many services they provide the Powell community.

"We try to see what the community needs and help support those issues," Leahy said.

Doors for the concert open at 6 p.m. Friday night. General Admission is \$10 and VIP tables are priced at \$50.

Leahy hopes the concert is a success and the organization will look into planning more concerts in the future should Friday night be a success.

"Little things like this really make a huge difference for us," she said. "With the community's support, we really feel like we can make a difference."

Guenther hopes his music will be received well in Park County and he can travel to the Big Horn Basin again in the future — maybe to perform at the county fair.

He has family in the area, including a sister, and would love to make Park County a regular stop on his tours of the West. "It's interesting, you know, how many people I actually know there. It's kind of unique that it turned out that way."

## Foot found in Abyss Pool likely from July accident

JACKSON (WNE) — The human foot found in a shoe in Yellowstone National Park's Abyss Pool Tuesday in West Thumb Geyser Basin is likely from a July 31 death.

No foul play is suspected, park officials said Friday.

Yellowstone officials didn't say in a press release why they had tied the incident to the end of July. But they said the investigation is ongoing to determine why the person died.

Yellowstone has not identified a possible victim, and officials have declined to answer questions about the condition or description of the shoe and foot.

Teton County Coroner Brent Blue said that his team has "remains of a victim" from Yellowstone but did not provide further information.

Blue told the Daily that Yellowstone is leading the efforts to identify the victim.

Abyss Pool is approximately 53 feet deep, and its waters are approximately 140 degrees Fahrenheit. Humans and their belongings have a history of falling into Yellowstone's hot thermal pools. At least 20 people have died from burns they suffered in thermal features after intentionally entering the pool or falling in.

In June 2016, a 23-year-old man walked off the boardwalk near Norris Geyser Basin and died after falling into a hot spring. He was looking for a place to soak, which is not allowed in Yellowstone's thermal pools. An accident report released a few months after the accident said that extreme heat and the pool's acidic nature likely caused the young man's remains to dissolve.

"Hot springs have injured or killed more people in Yellowstone than any other natural feature," according to the park's webpage about thermal features.

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# POWELL TRIBUNE

GUEST EDITORIAL

## The way it's always been done doesn't work anymore

A simple trip out for dinner illustrates the struggles local businesses face these days. Nearly every restaurant since the COVID-19 pandemic began has advertised or informed customers of their inability to hire enough staff to maintain pre-pandemic levels of service.

Initially, the staffing shortages centered around the service sector. Now, though, nearly every business you enter apologizes in advance for long waits or scheduling appointments weeks or months out.

"We're just really short-staffed right now," has become a sort of motto at everything from car repair shops and manufacturers to restaurants, hotels and retail shops.

Where have all the workers gone?

According to the U.S. Department of Labor, in 2021, more than 47 million workers quit their jobs, and many of those were seeking increased compensation, more work-life balance and strong company culture. While some have referred to the phenomenon as "The Great Resignation," others have called it "The Great Reshuffle."

The U.S. Chamber of Commerce has tracked the changes, and found that jobs that require in-person attendance and traditionally have lower wages, have had a more difficult time retaining workers. The hospitality and retail industries, for example, have had the highest quit rates since November 2020, consistently above 4.5%.

Other industries have struggled with the rise of remote work. Many — 91% of U.S. workers — who began working from home during the pandemic hoped to continue working at least some hours from home post-pandemic and about 30% indicated they'd seek new employment if they were called back into the office.

Still, if workers simply shifted gears, why would so many businesses continue to struggle to hire?

A 2022 research paper from the Federal Reserve Bank of St. Louis sought to answer that question and found two main factors were accelerated retirements and staying home to care for someone.

"To conclude, our analysis of the out-of-labor force activities in the (government data) reveals that shifts toward retirement and home care/family care have driven the shortfall in labor force participation," the paper, "Why Are Workers Staying Out of the U.S. Labor Force?" stated.

So how do employers lure those workers back?

For years, younger generations in the workforce have emphasized the need for work-life balance, flexible hours, good pay and benefits, strong workplace culture and a sense of purpose. Now, they aren't just asking for it, they are demanding it.

For employers in Sheridan and across the country, the need to get creative in providing appealing workplace perks has come to a head. As inflation impacts families and businesses alike, some companies will struggle to pay the wages workers want. That means other — less tangible — advantages will have to be promoted in recruitment efforts. That's a much harder task than advertising top-dollar wages.

The businesses with the most creative and invested leaders will prove successful, and will survive this phase of the economy. But others will lose steam, shutter and eventually close.

Now is the time for businesses to examine company culture, employee compensation, rewards and recognition, training opportunities and fresh starts. The way it's always been done will only prove a death knell for those unwilling to change.

*By the Sheridan Press*

*(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 Sheridan Press on Aug. 20.)*

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### 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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## Singing a different tune

Since she's been gone, I have a lot more room on my couch; since she's been gone, I can golf all day long if I feel like it; I can run through the house screaming; no one will ever hear me. I really should be glad, but I'm bluer than blue, sadder than sad; she's the only light this lonely room has ever had, and life without her is gonna be ... bluuuur than blue.

I've slightly altered the words to Michael Johnson's '78 hit I often moped around singing after I sadly said goodbye to my sweet Ginger-Bug. I learned life without a dog isn't really living. Soon after Ginger passed, I'm sure neighbors suspected I wasn't taking it well. Walking alone through the townhouse common area in an open bathrobe and pulling an empty leash must have some concerned.

When Townhouse Association president Barb Atkinson would see me and wave, I'd coo, "Come here girl. Good giirrr!" as she approached and scratch her behind her ear. It didn't take a psychologist to figure out Douglas was dogless and smiling was pointless. I

was just going through the motions. And then along comes Nymeria, a homeless, black gal with a name I've never heard of and couldn't remember. Kathy McDonald of 3-Dog-Rescue — an animal-lover's godsend — played matchmaker, urging me to meet this Nymeria chick being boarded at Bed 'n Biscuit.

But was I ready? I'd spent six years singing, "Nothing Compares to U" to Ginger, who really was a one-in-a-million best friend. But what-the-hey, just meeting Nymeria couldn't hurt I suppose. So we had a chaperoned meeting at B & B and I thought it very polite when she offered her paw in a handshake gesture. I even took her out to my truck and she eagerly hopped right in.

It was a pleasant first date, but she had the all-important "Cat Scan" test to pass before she could even think about taking Ginger's spot on the couch with me. I opened my

front door with an extremely taut leash in-hand ready to be jerked away at the first hiss, and there was my bushy, butterscotch beauty, Kiki, sitting on the end table inside the door like a Wal-Mart greeter.

A few words about the incomparable Kiki: she never meows; she chirps. She's a dog trapped in a cat's body, which must be frustrating as hell. She habitually walked the townhouse grounds with me and Ginger, always staying about 10 yards behind and then bolting to catch up. There's one tree where the rascal always stops to roll in the dirt; I have video of her and Ginger rolling together, feet apart.

It didn't take long for neighbors to notice and delight in watching these family walks. People came from miles around to see it. Well, I may be exaggerating a bit, but I have seen a few out-of-state vehicles in the parking lot. Sure, all parents say it, but Kiki is one precious pooty-cat. Well,

Nymeria was a little scared of the purring Kiki at first, but it was apparent there would be no bad blood.

So I made it official and brought her home to the "Musty Manor," but our first order of business was to change that name; "Nymeria" sounds more like a medical condition. You never want to change a name too far removed from the previous, so in honor of my dear, late mother, Nymeria is now Naomi. The name "Kiki" never really rolled off my tongue fluidly either, so I may rename her "Kooky."

But still missing Ginger, my new song became, "Help me Naomi, help, help Naomi — help me Naomi; yeah; get her outta my heart." Well, weeks have now passed and Kiki hasn't missed a step in trailing Naomi and me around the block and rolling at her usual tree. Naomi plants herself right by the coffeetable at dinnertime and just like her predecessor, waits patiently, never begging, for the inevitable hand-delivered bites. Like Ginger, she has the softest mouth since my high school girlfriend.

As you probably noticed, there's music in my soul again. What 3-Dog-Rescue brought together, let no man put asunder.



**DOUG BLOUGH**  
My Lousy World



They met as Boy Scouts, then served at the same time in Congress. The Mineta-Simpson Institute at the Heart Mountain Interpretive Center will honor the lifetime friendship of Sen. Al Simpson and former Secretary of Transportation Norm Mineta. Fundraising efforts are underway. Courtesy photo

## Al and Ann Simpson's birthday wish: Support for center's new institute

Retired U.S. Sen. Al Simpson and wife Ann of Cody have a simple wish for their approaching 91st birthdays.

The former senator, recently honored with the Presidential Medal of Freedom — the nation's highest civilian award — is turning 91 on Sept. 2, and his wife Ann is approaching her 91st birthday on Oct. 10.

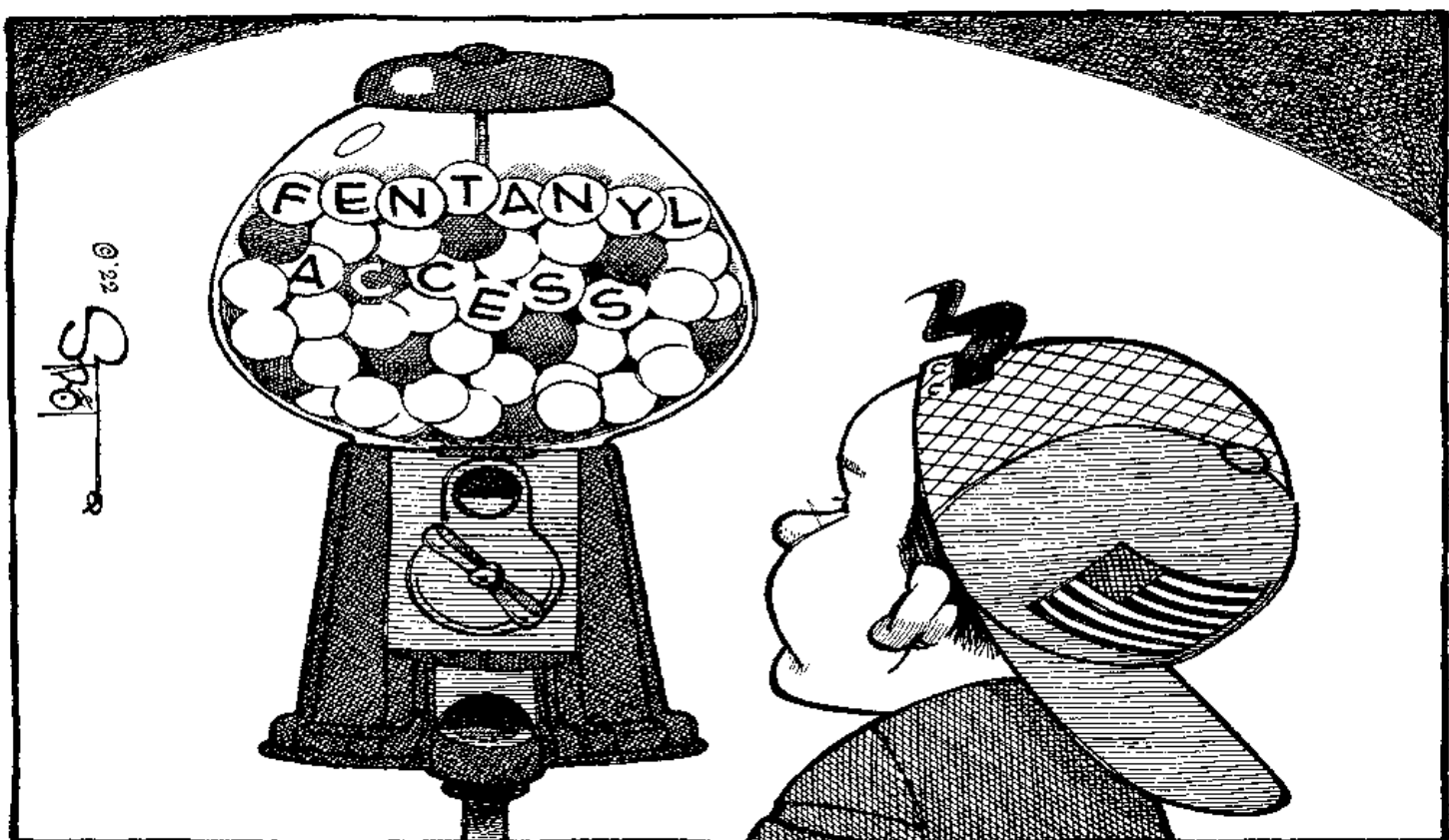
For their birthdays, they are asking friends to participate in the Show Your

Love campaign, a fundraising effort that will support the new Mineta-Simpson Institute to be created at the Heart Mountain Interpretive Center.

Mineta, who died in May, was the Secretary of Transportation in the George W. Bush administration. He and Simpson famously met and became friends as Boy Scouts when Mineta was interned at the Heart Mountain camp during World

War II. Mineta later served 20 years in the U.S. House of Representatives from California while Simpson was in the U.S. Senate.

The Hughes Charitable Foundation is matching all contributions up to \$500,000. Anyone who donates between Aug. 24 and Sept. 1, 2022, will receive an invitation to a Zoom birthday party with Al and Ann Simpson on Sept. 8.



### POWELL TRIBUNE

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In memoriam, Diane Bonner (1939-2001)

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## October will bring time to speak out on concerns for county development at land use plan meeting

BY ZAC TAYLOR  
Special to the Tribune

Park County commission chair Dossie Overfield is asking county residents concerned about neighboring lots being subdivided to hold on to their concerns and let them be heard at the next county land use plan meetings in October.



**DOSSIE OVERFIELD**

Just before commissioners unanimously approved a sketch plan for the subdivision of a lot in the Sage Creek area into 10 and five acre lots — allowed under current GR-5 zoning in the area — she asked the two neighbors who had spoken out against the plan to be ready to express their concerns in the future.

“All of your concerns are well noted with us,” Overfield said. “We encourage you to pay attention to land use plan

meetings in October for your area. There we can talk about these things.”

What the neighbors were talking about were the concerns that have been raised often recently, from water usage to the integrity of rural and ag lands outside the county’s main cities.

Commissioners also Tuesday morning approved the final plat of another subdivision, although this one simply divided a nearly 45-acre lot into 10 and roughly 35 acre lots and thus led to no objections. That division left lots still far above

the one acre minimums in the Powell GR-P zoning regulations. Those regulations, however, have been criticized by people during the land use planning as being far too lenient as far as how small lots can get in rural Powell.

In the case of the Sheffield minor subdivision, where the owner said he planned to still grow hay on his 10 remaining acres as well as raise livestock for his children’s future 4-H projects, neighbors raised concerns from their respective former homes in Castle Rock, Colorado, and Las Vegas. Both mentioned how quickly the sprawl had engulfed their previously idyllic rural areas surrounded by ag or open land.

“It’s a pretty unique area, we don’t want to lose the integrity for the area,” said neighbor Becky Nose, who along with husband Del sold the land in question hoping it would not be further subdivided. “We want to keep that area as pristine as we can, that’s becoming a rare thing around there.”

The next round of meetings will be in the first week of October with more details to follow.

For more information, visit [parkcounty-wy.gov/PlanParkCounty/](https://parkcounty-wy.gov/PlanParkCounty/).

## PVHC, VISTA volunteers serve over 9,000 free lunches to kids

BY KEVIN KILLOUGH  
Tribune News Editor

For the past five years, Powell Valley Healthcare has teamed up with volunteers in the Americorp VISTA program to provide free lunches to kids during the summer. After this year’s total of nearly 9,300 lunches served, the program has served over 28,000 free lunches over its five-year history.

“It’s unbelievable,” said PVHC Board Treasurer R.J. Kost at the board’s monthly meeting in August, where the final figure was announced.

The lunches were served weekdays from May 31 through July 29.

Travis Tucker, PVHC nutrition services director, coordinated the assembly line to pack the lunches with VISTA volunteers Yogi Sullivan and Isaac Gutierrez.

“If you’ve ever watched the assembly, it’s quite a production,” said Terry Odom, PVHC CEO.

Tucker said, despite the three of them being experienced with serving the lunches, it was pretty chaotic at the start. He had to seek out more assistance from volunteers within his department to have the manpower to pack the 9,300 lunches, which beat the 2020 record of

6,200 meals.

Tucker said a lot of the increased demand this year was likely due to the decreased travel people are doing this summer, as well as the increased food costs people are enduring.

“Food costs are just through the roof, along with everything else,” Tucker said.

This year, Tucker added, was the first time in 13 years he’s had to raise prices at the PVHC cafeteria.

“It’s really hitting us hard,” Tucker said.

Besides the challenge and cost of packing so many lunches, the coordinators also had to contend with supply chain issues.

“One week you could get apples and the next week you couldn’t. We actually went through a period of time that we couldn’t get any peanut butter,” Tucker said.

Despite all the challenges, the program enjoyed another successful year.

“I’m glad people are starting to take advantage of it,” Tucker said.

Besides the rewards of doing good for the community, Tucker said, the VISTA volunteers are learning a lot of valuable leadership skills they’ll take with them when they enter their future careers.

**I’m glad people are starting to take advantage of it!**

Travis Tucker  
PVHC nutrition services director

# VOTE

## PARK COUNTY, WYOMING

YOUR VOTE MATTERS

November 8, 2022: General Election Polls Open: 7:00 a.m. Polls Close: 7:00 p.m.

## General Election Proclamation

October 24, 2022 is the last day to register to vote or to make voter registration changes at the Park County Courthouse in Cody, Powell City Hall and Meeteetse Town Hall. After that point, residents can only register and make changes to their registration at the same time that they vote – whether they’re voting early at the courthouse or at their polling place on Election Day.

All county residents are welcome to vote early at the elections office inside the courthouse from September 23 to November 7. Absentee ballots are available by mail or for pickup at the courthouse during that same time period.

Wyoming law now requires a person to show ID when voting in person. Accepted IDs include a driver’s license or ID card from Wyoming or another state; Tribal ID card; valid U.S. passport; U.S. military card; student ID card from

a Wyoming college or public school; or a valid Medicare or Medicaid insurance card.

Candidates can apply to run for special district races from August 10 through Monday, August 29 at 5 p.m. Independent candidates for partisan offices also have until August 29 to turn in their petitions with voter signatures.

For more information about the upcoming election, including a list of candidates, visit: <https://parkcounty-wy.gov/county-elections>

The following proposals to amend the Wyoming Constitution will appear on the General Election ballot. A constitutional amendment must receive a majority of the total ballots cast to pass, so leaving the proposal blank has the same effect as voting against it.

### ■ Constitutional Amendment A

The Wyoming Constitution allows the state to invest state funds in equities such as the stock of corporations, but does not allow the funds of counties, cities and other political subdivisions to be invested in equities. The adoption of this amendment would allow the funds of counties, cities and other political subdivisions to be invested in equities to the extent and in the manner the legislature may allow by law. Any law authorizing the investment of specified political subdivision funds in equities would require a two-thirds vote of both houses of the legislature.

### ■ Constitutional Amendment B

Currently, the Wyoming Constitution requires Wyoming Supreme Court justices and district court judges to retire upon reaching the age of seventy (70). This amendment increases the mandatory retirement age of Supreme Court justices and district court judges from age seventy (70) to age seventy-five (75).

Due to legislative redistricting, some Park County voters now live in different state House and Senate districts and some voters have different polling places. To find your polling place, visit: <https://tinyurl.com/2p934hwq>

## OFFICES ON THE 2022 GENERAL ELECTION BALLOT

Number of openings	Office	Term	Filing Period
1	Governor	4 years	May 12-27
1	Secretary of State	4 years	May 12-27
1	State Auditor	4 years	May 12-27
1	State Treasurer	4 years	May 12-27
1	State Superintendent of Public Instruction	4 years	May 12-27
1	State Senator, Senate District 19	4 years	May 12-27
1	State Representative, House District 24	2 years	May 12-27
1	State Representative, House District 25	2 years	May 12-27
1	State Representative, House District 26	2 years	May 12-27
1	State Representative, House District 28	2 years	May 12-27
1	State Representative, House District 50	2 years	May 12-27
3	Park County Commissioner	4 years	May 12-27
1	Park County Sheriff	4 years	May 12-27
1	Park County Assessor	4 years	May 12-27
1	Park County Clerk	4 years	May 12-27
1	Park County Coroner	4 years	May 12-27
1	Park County Treasurer	4 years	May 12-27
1	Park County & Prosecuting Attorney	4 years	May 12-27
1	Park County Clerk of District Court	4 years	May 12-27
1	Powell City Council Ward 1	4 years	May 12-27
1	Powell City Council Ward 2	4 years	May 12-27
1	Powell City Council Ward 3	4 years	May 12-27
1	Cody City Council Ward 1	4 years	May 12-27
1	Cody City Council Ward 2	4 years	May 12-27
1	Cody City Council Ward 3	4 years	May 12-27
1	Mayor - Town of Meeteetse	4 years	May 12-27
2	Meeteetse Town Council	4 years	May 12-27
1	Mayor - Town of Frannie	4 years	May 12-27
2	Frannie Town Council	4 years	May 12-27
1	Frannie Town Council	2 years	May 12-27
2	NWC Trustee Subdistrict A (Powell)	4 years	August 10-29
1	NWC Trustees Subdistrict B (Cody)	4 years	August 10-29

Number of openings	Office	Term	Filing Period
4	Park Co. School District 1 Trustee (Powell)	4 years	August 10-29
3	Park Co. School District 6 Trustee (Cody)	4 years	August 10-29
2	Park Co. School District 16 Trustee (Meeteetse)	4 years	August 10-29
1	Big Horn Co. School District 1 Trustee (Burlington)	4 years	August 10-29
1	Big Horn Co. School District 1 Trustee (Cowley)	4 years	August 10-29
2	Big Horn Co. School District 1 Trustee (at-large)	4 years	August 10-29
1	Cody Fire District 2 Director 1	4 years	August 10-29
1	Cody Fire District 2 Director 3	4 years	August 10-29
1	Powell Fire District 1 Director 1	4 years	August 10-29
1	Powell Fire District 1 Director 3	4 years	August 10-29
1	Powell Fire District 1 Director 5	4 years	August 10-29
2	Meeteetse Fire District 3 Director	4 years	August 10-29
2	Clark Fire District 4 Director	4 years	August 10-29
1	Frannie-Deaver Fire Protection District 5 Director	4 years	August 10-29
3	Bennett Butte Cemetery District (Clark)	4 years	August 10-29
3	Crown Hill Cemetery District (Powell)	4 years	August 10-29
3	Deaver-Frannie Cemetery District	4 years	August 10-29
3	Meeteetse Cemetery District	4 years	August 10-29
3	Riverside Cemetery District (Cody)	4 years	August 10-29
1	Cody Conservation District - Rural	4 years	August 10-29
1	Cody Conservation District - At large	4 years	August 10-29
1	Cody Conservation District - Urban	4 years	August 10-29
1	Meeteetse Conservation District - At large	4 years	August 10-29
1	Meeteetse Conservation District - Urban	4 years	August 10-29
1	Meeteetse Conservation District - Rural	4 years	August 10-29
1	Powell-Clarks Fork Conservation District - At large	4 years	August 10-29
1	Powell-Clarks Fork Conservation District - Rural	4 years	August 10-29
1	Powell-Clarks Fork Conservation District - Urban	4 years	August 10-29
1	Powell Hospital District	4 years	August 10-29
4	Powell Hospital District	2 years unexpired	August 10-29
1	West Park Hospital - At Large	4 years	August 10-29
3	Meeteetse Museum District	4 years	August 10-29

## POLLING PLACES FOR PARK COUNTY'S 2022 ELECTIONS

**Clark Pioneer Recreation Center**  
(321 Road 1AB, Clark, WY 82435)  
1-1 -----Clark

**Park County Fairgrounds, Heart Mountain Hall**  
(655 E. Fifth St., Powell, WY 82435)  
9-1 -----Powell Center and West Inside  
9-2 -----Powell Center and East Inside  
9-4 -----Powell West and North Inside  
9-5 -----Powell West and South Inside  
9-7 -----Powell South and East Inside  
10-1 -----Powell North Outside  
10-2 -----Powell South Outside  
23-1 -----Willwood

**Park County Courthouse**  
(1002 Sheridan Ave., Cody, WY 82414)  
Early voting and absentee ballots  
11-2 -----Crandall-Painter

**Wapiti Elementary School**  
(3167 North Fork Highway, Cody, WY 82414)  
16-1 -----Wapiti-Yellowstone National Park

**Heart Mountain Clubhouse**  
(1001 Road 18, Powell, WY 82435)  
21-1 -----Ralston

**Cody Auditorium**  
(1240 Beck Ave., Cody, WY 82414)  
2-1 -----Cody East and North Inside  
2-2 -----Cody East and South Inside  
24-1 -----Cody Center North Inside  
24-2 -----Cody Center South Inside  
24-3 -----Cody Center Inside  
25-1 -----Cody West and North Inside  
25-2 -----Cody West and South Inside  
25-3 -----Cody West Inside

**Cody Recreation Center**  
(1402 Heart Mountain St., Cody, WY 82414)  
3-1 -----Cody East and North Outside  
3-2 -----Cody East and South Outside  
4-2 -----Cody West and North Outside

**South Fork Fire Hall**  
(3 Road 6NQ, Cody, WY 82414)  
4-1 -----Cody West and South Outside  
7-2 -----Valley

**Garland Community Church of God**  
(900 Sheridan Ave., Garland, WY 82435)  
6-1 -----Garland-Frannie

**Meeteetse Senior Center**  
(1105 Park Ave., Meeteetse, WY 82433)  
8-1 -----Above Meeteetse  
8-2 -----Town of Meeteetse  
8-3 -----Below Meeteetse

# DIGEST

## COULTER CRASH RESULTS IN INJURY



According to the Powell Police Department, a collision occurred on Aug. 16 at the intersection of Panther Boulevard and Coulter Avenue. A driver of a red Jeep was attempting to turn east onto Coulter Avenue leaving Powell and did not see an oncoming black Subaru. The Jeep pulled in front of the Subaru, which then struck the Jeep. The driver of the Subaru was transported to the hospital and the driver of the Jeep was cited for failure to yield right of way. Tribune photo by Braden Schiller

### NEW FACES

David and Kayla Galindo of Powell wish to announce the birth of a baby boy, Mateo Anthony Clark Galindo, who was born at Powell Valley Hospital on Saturday, Aug. 20, 2022. Mateo was born at 7:36 p.m. with a weight of 4 pounds, 15 ounces.

### SHERIFF'S REPORT

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

### JULY 23

- 8:34 a.m. A sheriff's officer assisted Wyoming Highway Patrol on Main Street in Ralston.
- 9:58 a.m. A caller on U.S. Highway 14A reported missing three trailers. A case was opened.
- 10:58 a.m. A resident on Road 4 in the Powell area reported receiving second-hand information that a person previously trespassed was in the field on a four-wheeler. The sheriff's office assisted.
- 11:13 a.m. A sheriff's officer assisted with a welfare check on a resident on 44th Street in Cody.
- 4:52 p.m. A resident complained about people riding four-wheelers where they shouldn't be on Lane 13 1/2 in the Powell area. The call was later canceled.
- 5:06 p.m. A sheriff's officer assisted Powell police at North Bent/East First streets in Powell. The incident was referred to another agency.
- 7:06 p.m. A resident on Whiskey Road in the Cody area reported their Facebook account was hacked and used to make threats towards another person. The sheriff's office assisted.
- 7:22 p.m. The sheriff's office assisted with a domestic dispute on Road 6WX in the Cody area.
- 8:30 p.m. A citizen on Road 6DU in the Cody area reported a person on a four-wheeler did not return home when expected. The sheriff's office assisted and the person was located.
- 10:36 p.m. A green and tan pickup was reportedly parked in the middle of the road at Trotter Road in the Cody area. The sheriff's office assisted.
- 11:25 p.m. A caller reported a party going on at Road 2N in the Deaver area with underage drinking. The sheriff's office was unable to locate the party.

- 11:43 p.m. Approximately six people with weapons were reportedly outside on Wyo. Highway 120 in the Clark area. The report was listed as unfounded.

### JULY 24

- 2:54 a.m. A motor vehicle crash was reported on Road 6WX in the Cody area with a white truck in the ditch and no one around the vehicle. The sheriff's office opened a case.
- 10:28 a.m. Second-hand information was received about a motor vehicle crash on Wyo. Highway 296 in the Cody area. There was possible airbag deployment, but no contact with the occupants. The incident was referred to another agency.
- 5:04 p.m. Car parts were reported all over the road on U.S. Highway 14A in the Cody area. The sheriff's office provided assistance.
- 5:59 p.m. A sheriff's officer assisted a motorist at Wyo. Highway 120/Road 3JC in the Meeteetse area.
- 8:51 p.m. The sheriff's office assisted with a tree in the road at Road 10/Lane 9 in the Powell area.
- 9:01 p.m. The sheriff's office assisted with another report of a tree in the road on Lane 14 in the Powell area.
- 9:08 p.m. The sheriff's office assisted Cody fire department at Road 2AB/Longhorn Drive in the Cody area.
- 11:01 p.m. A REDDI report was received regarding a white truck with square mirrors and a toolbox in it at Road 6WX/Wall Street in the Cody area. The vehicle was not located.

### JULY 25

- 8:41 a.m. A caller on Road 20 in the Powell area complained about a speeding motorcycle 30 minutes prior. The motorcycle was not located.
- 10:19 a.m. A sheriff's officer assisted at Road 6/U.S. Highway 14A in the Powell area where a tree fell in the road.
- 10:49 a.m. Two bulls were reported on the road at Wyo. Highway 120 in the Cody area. The animals were returned to the owner.
- 12:38 p.m. The sheriff's office assisted with a trespass complaint on Road 22 1/2 in the Powell area.
- 3:35 p.m. A sheriff's officer assisted Wyoming Highway Patrol on Wyo. Highway 120 in the Cody area.

- 8:07 p.m. An officer assisted a motorist at Wyo. Highway 120 in the Cody area.

- 9:31 p.m. After a traffic stop at Road 3JC/Wyo. Highway 120 in the Meeteetse area, the driver was cited for speeding in a construction zone.

- 11:10 p.m. A sheriff's officer assisted Cody police on Eighth Street in Cody.

- 11:23 p.m. The sheriff's office assisted Cody police on Blackburn Avenue in Cody.

### JULY 26

- 9:14 a.m. A resident on Saddle Hill Road in Meeteetse requested assistance about vandalism on their property regarding a fence line. The sheriff's office was unable to assist.
- 12:49 p.m. A sheriff's officer assisted a motorist changing a flat tire at Wyo. Highway 291/Road WX in the Cody area.
- 1:02 p.m. The sheriff's office assisted in locating a person on Road 2N in the Deaver area.
- 2:06 p.m. A caller on Lane 10 in the Powell area reported a neighbor shot their dog after the dog ran onto the neighbor's property. No persons were threatened with the weapon, but a citation was issued.
- 4:42 p.m. A resident on Patriot Drive in Cody reported a fraud on a checking account. The sheriff's office was unable to assist.
- 7:58 p.m. Two cows were reported in the road at Road 2ABN in the Cody area. They were returned to the owner.
- 11:12 p.m. An officer assisted Cody police on 19th Street in Cody.

### POLICE REPORT

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

### JULY 22

- 11:37 p.m. A REDDI report was received of an intoxicated male driving in the East Coulter Avenue area. Officers responded and found the vehicle parked by a motel, but the vehicle was empty.

### JULY 23

- 1:15 a.m. A traffic stop at East Coulter Avenue/North Panther Boulevard resulted in a citation for speeding.
- 9:11 a.m. Officers assisted in a civil standby on East Fifth Street.
- 4:58 p.m. A traffic stop on North

Bent/East First streets resulted in citations for failure to stop at stop sign, driver's license required and expired registration.

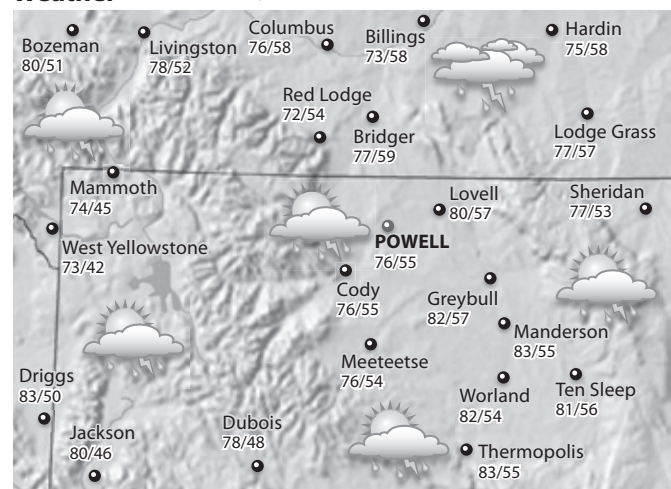
### JULY 24

- 6:53 a.m. A welfare check was requested on North Cheyenne Street.
- 12:36 p.m. Officers received a report of a person who had a no contact order against another person, who was in the area on West Seventh Street. Officers responded and after investigation, it was determined there was no such order on file and no contact had been made by either party.
- 3:26 p.m. A theft was reported on Alan Road. The incident is under investigation.
- 4:50 p.m. A domestic disturbance was reported on East First Street. Officers responded and spoke with the reporting party, who decided they didn't want to give any information and went home. The other party was also contacted; everything appeared to be fine.
- 6:39 p.m. A verbal dispute was reported between neighbors on East Fourth/North Hamilton streets. Officers responded and spoke with both parties involved.
- 7:23 p.m. Officers responded to a report of two dogs running in traffic on East South Street. The owner also showed up and was issued a warning for dogs running at large.

### JULY 25

- 4:19 a.m. An officer noticed a moving/delivery type truck parked behind a church on West Seventh Street. When the officer drove by again, the truck was parked in front of the building and no one was found to be inside the truck. The incident is under investigation.
- 8:04 a.m. A welfare check was requested on East Seventh Street. An officer responded and contacted the person, who was fine.
- 1 p.m. Officers responded to a report of a stray Corgi with a chain collar in a front yard on East Madison Street. The dog was taken to the animal shelter.
- 2:05 p.m. A male Dachshund was found on East Second Street and brought into the law enforcement center, and was then taken to the animal shelter. The owner later came in to claim the dog and was issued a warning for animal running at large and failure to obtain a dog license.

### Weather



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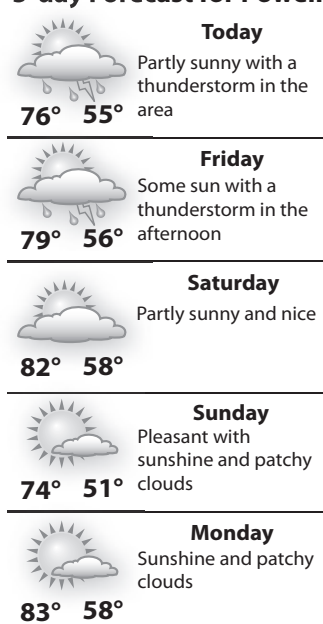
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### 5-day Forecast for Powell



Shown is today's weather. Temperatures are today's highs and tonight's lows.

### Weekly Almanac

Powell for the 7-day period ending Tuesday

TEMPERATURES

High/Low ..... 91°/54°  
Normal high/low ..... 84°/50°  
Average temperature ..... 73.4°  
Normal average temperature ..... 67.1°

PRECIPITATION

Total for the week ..... 0.12"  
Month to date ..... 0.85"  
Normal month to date ..... 0.39"  
Year to date ..... 5.97"  
Normal year to date ..... 5.15"  
Percent of normal month to date ..... 218%  
Percent of normal year to date ..... 116%

### Sun and Moon

Sunrise/Sunset ..... 6:29am/8:05pm  
Moonrise/Moonset ..... 4:22am/7:53pm

New	First	Full	Last
Aug 27	Sep 3	Sep 10	Sep 17

Forecasts and graphics provided by AccuWeather, Inc. ©2022

The State	Today	City	Today	City	Today	City	Today		
Buffalo	76/58/t	Green River	84/57/pc	Laramie	77/49/t	Casper	82/51/t	Greybull	81/54/c
Cheyenne	83/58/c	Jeffrey City	80/53/t	Rock Springs	82/55/pc	Gillette	80/58/t	Kirby	83/54/t
				Shoshoni	85/56/t				

The Nation	Today	City	Today	City	Today	City					
Atlanta	80/70/t	Houston	89/74/t	Louisville	91/72/s	Boston	85/69/s	Indianapolis	85/68/pc	Miami	92/82/t
Chicago	81/67/t	Kansas City	92/68/t	Phoenix	100/84/t	Dallas	91/75/t	Las Vegas	93/79/t	St. Louis	91/72/s
Denver	90/62/s	Los Angeles	87/66/pc	Washington, DC	91/74/s						

Weather (W): s-sunny, pc-partly cloudy, c-cloudy, sh-showers, t-thunderstorms, r-rain.

## GARAGE SALES

**Moving Sale**  
8/26 & 8/27 - 8am-7pm  
1276 Rd 9  
Treasures, exercise equip, books

**3 Family Yard Sale**  
Fri. 8/26 & Sat. 8/27 | 8am-2pm  
- 335 West 5th St. -  
Household goods, crystal, children's clothes, camping

**YARD SALE**  
Saturday, Aug. 27 | 8am-noon  
632 Ashwood Drive  
Holiday decor, camping gear, stoves, household items, planters & lots of misc.

**MOVING/DOWNSIZING SHOP SALE**  
8/26 & 8/27 - 8am-2pm  
849 Road 7  
Tools, antiques, household goods, lots of misc.

**GARAGE SALE**  
Sat., Aug. 27 • 9am-3pm  
266 Lane 10  
Go east on Lane 9 - Cemetery Road - until you reach stop sign - about 5 miles, turn right & go 1 mile to Road 3, turn right & go 1 mile - follow signs.  
Lots of new stuff added!

**Estate, Garage & Home Sale of Ken & Lanny Mees**  
Saturday, August 27  
7am to noon • No early birds  
503 Road 7  
Cash only - follow Road 7, last house on the right (A-frame)

Freezers	Plastic storage bins & containers
Refrigerator	Quilts
Furniture	Industrial work benches
Fishing poles	Crafting supplies
Meat smokers	Quilting hoops, beads, many colors of yarn & pattern books
Sleep Number bed	
Books	
Kitchenware	
Pet carriers	
Collectables	

And much, much more!

**Estate Sale**  
Friday & Saturday  
August 26-27 • 7am-noon  
1283 W. 7th Street  
Unit "O" at the Surrey  
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**GARAGE SALE Ad Deadlines**  
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- Sept. 3** - Learn how to make **paint pours on fabric**. Pre-registration for this workshop is required to ensure enough supplies. The class is 9:30am-4pm.

**PREP PERFORMER OF THE WEEK**

Chase Anderson  
Tennis

Chase Anderson started her senior season of tennis strong, starting out with a 3-2 record in No. 1 singles for the Panthers.

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**PREP PERFORMER OF THE WEEK**

Gunnar Erickson  
Golf

Junior Gunnar Erickson started out the golf season strong, shooting three out of four rounds below 90 to lead the Panthers in each of the first two invitationals.

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## Republicans search for independent candidate to challenge Gray

BY JASMINE HALL  
Wyoming Tribune Eagle  
Via Wyoming News Exchange

Moderate Republicans across the state are searching for an independent candidate to run in the general election for secretary of state.

Sources told the Wyoming Tribune Eagle the desire to find a challenger came in response to state Rep. Chuck Gray, R-Casper, defeating Sen. Tara Nethercott, R-Cheyenne, in the Aug. 16 Republican primary.

But the deadline is quickly approaching. An independent candidate for a statewide seat must file by Monday with the Secretary of State's Office, as well as secure 5,418 valid signatures.

Efforts to find a candidate to even consider putting his or her hat in the ring have remained unsuccessful.

"People are really leery of the political environment right now," said Rebekah Fitzgerald, a local political consultant scouting candidates. "And frankly, it's a really tall order to ask someone to stand up a campaign from scratch and run in 70 days."

She runs Fitzgerald Strategies Group, which is a communications and political firm out of Cheyenne, and she was approached by some Republicans seeking a contender to challenge Gray. (Fitzgerald also is a member of the Wyoming Tribune Eagle's editorial board.)

Another individual searching for a second option is state Sen. Cale Case, R-Lander. He has been on his own mission separate from Fitzgerald, but has similar motivations. Gray faces no Democrat in the primary, and will otherwise take office in January unless a write-in candidate receives enough votes.

"The voters have spoken, and it's regrettable that Cale Case is refusing to listen to their voice," Gray said via text message to the Wyoming Tribune Eagle on Tuesday. "We are going to continue to reach everyone in Wyoming and listen."

Gray received significant support during the primaries. He was publicly endorsed by former President Donald Trump just days before the election, and was backed by other Wyoming Republicans, such as the U.S. House GOP primary winner, Harriet Hageman.

Gray was announced the winner late Tuesday night, with 75,938 votes reported in the unofficial results from the Secretary of State's Office.

Nethercott received 63,044 votes, and 14,292 went to Republican contender Mark Armstrong.

Dan Dockstader, who withdrew from the race to support Nethercott after his name was printed on ballots, received 3,465 votes.

Despite securing the Republican spot in the general election, Gray has been criticized by fellow party members for his stances on election security and his leadership qualifications.

Former Republican Secretary of State Max Maxfield also filed a complaint with the Federal Election Commission at the beginning of August, voicing his concern over Gray's income reports during his U.S. House campaign.

Maxfield endorsed Nethercott and is hoping to have an independent candidate to vote for in the wake of her loss.

He said he believes Gray lacks the professional experience to

manage the office, and he objected to the doubts Gray cast on some positions related to the office. Maxfield said to come out and argue there were cases of voter fraud in previous elections and to advocate removing of absentee ballot drop boxes and reverting to paper ballots is ridiculous.

"I watched the process of the election, and saw the kind of campaign that Mr. Gray ran, and looked at his qualifications and looked at his personal views toward the second-highest office in the state," Maxfield told the WTE. "It concerns me enough that I want to support someone else."

These criticisms of the Republican primary winner were echoed by candidate seekers.

Case said he would not be comfortable with a secretary of state who has claimed the 2020 election was stolen being in charge of the Elections Division.

"There's concerns with his FEC filing and the paperwork, and how his assets may or may not align, and then there's just the concerns about his fitness and aptness to do the job," Fitzgerald said. "He has been in the Legislature for a period of time now, and he hasn't gotten many bills passed, and so that makes me question and others question his ability to work with others."

She said since the responsibilities of secretary of state are largely administrative, there are significant consequences if the work is done incorrectly. She is worried employees may not want to work in the environment created by Gray, and that would lead to difficulties executing elections or working with small businesses.

Although there are doubts regarding his capability, Fitzgerald said this doesn't translate to doubting the results of the election.

She said it was fair, and based on the ballots cast, and Gray was the clear winner. The reason Fitzgerald has hope an independent candidate could win is because of the close to 63,000 votes Nethercott received, but it has been an uphill battle to find a contender. Fitzgerald said she doesn't want to reveal the names of individuals considered so far due to the nature of the race, but they've expressed their weariness.

A candidate Case has been vying for openly turned down the opportunity to challenge Gray.

Laramie County GOP vice-chairman Nathan Winters told the WTE he has received an extraordinary number of calls asking him to consider running, but his focus lies in other areas.

"We are in a very pivotal moment of bringing a charter school to Cheyenne that would be an affiliate of Hillsdale College, and we are one of only seven in the United States that was selected this year," he said. "We are actually standing before the State Loan and Investment Board in just a few weeks, so this is important."

Winters is also the president and executive director of the Family Policy Alliance of Wyoming, and he doesn't want to step down from that position.

He said he has spoken with

Gray in recent days and expressed his support for the Wyoming Secretary of State's Office. He said he believes the Republican primary winner will be successful if he works closely with the longtime employees.

"The staff that has been built up over the last number of years is one of the very best in the state of Wyoming," he said he told Gray. "Secondly, (current Secretary of State) Ed Buchanan has made election integrity one of the foremost things that he has fought for over the last four-and-a-half years."

He said he agreed with U.S. Sen. Cynthia Lummis, R-Wyo., in her belief that there were major questions raised regarding other states in the 2020 election, but he knows there were strong efforts that went into ensuring secure elections in Wyoming.

Although Gray has cast doubt on the election process in this state, Winters said he will support the most conservative candidate in the general election, and right now it is the Republican primary winner.

Despite Winters telling Case he didn't want to run against Gray, the state senator moved forward with trying to get the 5,418 signatures needed for Winters before Monday. Case hoped seeing the encouragement from residents would convince Winters to run.

Case sent a letter to Kai Schon, Elections Division director at the Secretary of State's Office, arguing the petition could be circulated without pre-approval by the possible candidate. Case wrote that he agreed with Wyoming Statute 22-5-301

(a) in that the proposed candidate needed to approve the submission it was presented to the Secretary of State's Office, but disagreed that the petitions couldn't be sent out across the state if there was no such authorization.

"These petitions beforehand are not binding and have no effect. Only with the candidate's signature do they become binding," Case said. "Your existing policy prohibits a draft where people can express their support for a candidate. It is a free speech issue and a bureaucratic encumbrance of a process that has no effect on your office until the signatures are submitted with the candidate's approval and countersignature."

Case followed up with the WTE and said the Secretary of State's Office would not accept his interpretation of the statute as of Tuesday.

Winters was the most viable candidate Case wanted to run, because he said others don't have the name recognition or strong qualifications.

"I served with Nathan Winters in the Wyoming Legislature. He is a very honorable, thoughtful and kind person. He is very conservative and holds immense faith in our savior," Case said in his testimonial. "No one ever will be able to tag him as a RINO."

The difficulty in finding a candidate doesn't just revolve around a sprint campaign being unappealing — or the laws the Secretary of State's Office must follow.

Both Fitzgerald and Case said some don't want to put themselves in the crosshairs of the

Wyoming Republican Party. Fitzgerald said she believes leadership and members of the party showed support exclusively for Hageman. She said this, in turn, benefited Gray, who was backed by the U.S. House candidate.

"It's clear the large majority of the state party was supporting her efforts there, and I think that just speaks more to the current environment of Wyoming politics and the Wyoming GOP," she said.

The political consultant said she knows the state party and others have been careful not to host events endorsing specific candidates, but there has been a lot of bleed-over where voters might have had a hard time telling what was an independent event versus what was a county or state GOP-sponsored event.

"The messaging was blurred, and that may have been intentional to only invite certain people to certain events," Fitzgerald said. "But the rules are very clear that the party has to remain neutral in the primary, and I think a lot of people are questioning whether that really happened."

Case is a Republican who believes the GOP has overstepped its bounds when it comes to showing support for candidates. He pointed to the Save Wyoming Rally, which only hosted one Republican candidate in each statewide race, including Gray.

Wyoming GOP Chairman Frank Eathorne attended the event, as well as the Hageman campaign rally in Casper over Memorial Day weekend attended by Trump and her campaign party on primary election night.

"We need to restore a fair primary, which Frank Eathorne didn't give us," Case said. "And if you just look at the attendees at the Lander rally, you tell me that the Republican Party wasn't up to their ears behind the scenes for that, even though they said they weren't. They only invited one candidate from each slot, and they put all their efforts behind that."

Case argued it was another reason Winters decided not to run against Gray.

Winters said he cares very deeply about the Republican Party and conservative principles and would never run for office without the letter "R" following his name.

"I don't blame him for saying no, because you're up against the Republican Party leadership now, and you don't want to buck that," said Case. "That's what he would be doing."

Wyoming GOP National Committeeman Corey Steinmetz said in a statement the state party didn't support a specific candidate in the primary race for secretary of state. He said they neither campaigned nor advertised for or against any candidate in the race. He said the party congratulated all Republican primary winners, and it looks forward to continuing its work in support of those who represent Republican values, as expressed in the party's platform.

"The voters have spoken in the primary. Rep. Gray was elected with a margin of over 13,000 votes," Steinmetz said. "Sen. Case has the freedom to do whatever he feels he should, however ... the handpicked candidate by Mr. Case has said clearly that he is not interested in running for the office of secretary of state."

Both Case and Fitzgerald said the hunt will continue for a contender over the next five days.



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<p><b>CARDIOLOGY</b> Kristin Scott-Tillery, MD September 2 &amp; 16 307-548-5628</p>	<p><b>ORTHOPEDICS</b> Clint Merritt, PA September 8 &amp; 22 307-578-2180</p>	<p><b>ONCOLOGY</b> Sam Abuerreish, MD September 27 307-347-2555</p>	<p><b>Please use the clinician's phone number as listed to schedule an appointment.</b></p>
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# Trash: New grass clipping bins offered to some city residents

Continued from Page 1

in and hauls the waste to the Park County Landfill. The haulers can carry up to 40,000 pounds of solid waste at a time, meaning less trips to the dump.

Until Aug. 1, the city hauled its waste to Billings – for a better price. But the area landfill and the city worked out their differences and entered into a long-term contract.

“It’s good for them, and it’s good for us. And I think it’s going to be a good fit for years to come,” he said.

The city also purchased its own truck to pull the haulers, ending its contract with more expensive subcontractors.

Despite Griffin’s frugal nature, the sanitation department raised its rates this year for the first time in 14 years. The rate hike was largely due to recent fuel price increases. But the department isn’t done trying to save customers money. It also recycles commercial cardboard to bring in additional revenue and is testing a program to recycle grass clippings.

More than 100 residents in Powell have access to new grass clipping bins. Griffin delivered handbills to the neighborhood describing the process and the reasons the city is looking into developing a city-wide program.

During the summer, grass clippings make up a significant portion of solid waste carried by the city. It costs just as much per pound to dispose of it in the landfill as other solid waste. But, if the city’s trial program works, clean clippings can be dumped for free to be used as needed compost.

The program could save the



Allen Griffin, Powell Sanitation Superintendent, shows off Powell’s transfer station to members of the Wyoming Solid Waste and Recycling Association. Tribune photo by Mark Davis

city a lot, but keeping the trimmings clean is tough. People have dumped other trash in the bins, from sacks of kitchen waste to appliances, forcing the city to lock the larger portion of the lids with padlocks — to discourage the improper dumping of larger items in the special-use bins. It’s all in an effort to save time, money and fuel, Griffin said.

The current test neighborhood will shed some light on the savings. If it doesn’t end up saving the city money, it will be discontinued, he said.

“Recycling needs to at least attempt to pay for some of its own costs.”

Travis Evans, president of

the association, said transfer stations are becoming popular in Wyoming.

“Smaller communities actually love having a transfer station versus landfill because it allows them to better control odor and windblown litter and just makes for a cleaner facility, and easier to manage,” he said, adding “They’re making sure they get the most bang for their buck when it comes to all-in costs.”

Association delegates toured the city solid waste transfer station, the Park County Landfill and the Powell recycling center.

Myron Heny, former City of Powell sanitation superin-

tendent, is a lifetime board member of WSWRA. Heny is also vice chairman of the Powell Valley Recycling Center, and he said WSWRA members appreciate the way the recycling center personnel handles recycled materials. There is no uncontrolled drop-off of materials outside the recycling center.

“A lot of our recyclers are elderly, and our guys are right there to help with handling materials. They help them in the door, and they don’t have to push the big containers open themselves,” Heny said.

The city golf course was also popular with WSWRA. “They loved it,” said Heny.

# County commission approves permit for new NWC facility

BY KEVIN KILLOUGH  
Tribune News Editor

Following a public hearing Tuesday, the Park County Commission granted final approval for a special use permit for a temporary dining facility on a vacant area on the Northwest College campus.

The facility will provide a dining area for students during the construction of a new student center, which will require the demolition of the DeWitt Student Center, where the current dining facilities are located. Once the new student center is complete — along with new, permanent dining facilities — the college intends to repurpose the building for locker rooms for soccer athletes and offices for soccer coaches.

Lying just north of the Yellowstone Building, the land on which the facility will be constructed is just on the other side of the Powell city limits within an area of Park County that is zoned residential. The county defines this type of facility as a “major community use,” which is a building the community uses that will be 5,000 square feet or more. While the dining facility building will be only 3,360 square feet, the property on which it is constructed will be more than one acre. This also falls under the major community use definition.

This type of facility is permitted in a residential zone, so long as the county grants a special use permit.

The building will be a 22-foot tall, single-story, metal-clad “shell” structure occupying about 1.5 acres of a 13-acre parcel sitting north of Eighth Street and west of Division Street.

**CONDITIONS**  
In July, the Park County Planning and Zoning Commission held a public hearing and voted to approve the college’s special use application, a decision that functioned as a recommendation to the Park County Commission. The planning and zoning commission received no public input during the hearing, nor were there any public comments during the Park County Commission hearing Tuesday.

The planning commission’s recommendation for approval of the SUP was on the condition that the project be in compliance with all county regulations, such as those regarding lighting, confirmation of sound erosion control, confirmation from the City of Powell and the Montana-Dakota Utilities Company on power and gas capacity, and a response from the Shoshone Irrigation District.

Since that recommendation was made, the City of Powell had responded to the county planning and zoning department’s inquiry, stating that there were no concerns about the project.

Montana-Dakota Utilities had also responded to the county, explaining that the company provides a metered connection to the college, which manages gas distribution to facilities on campus.

Planning and zoning was still recommending approval on Tuesday, on the condition that the facility comply with noise and lighting nuisance regulations, receive permission from the state fire marshal, and that the college receive building permits from the county for the building and septic system.

The planning and zoning de-

partment also wanted a specific response from the Shoshone Irrigation District on a buried tile drain that will run about 120 feet south of where the building is constructed.

**UTILITY SERVICES**  
At the July planning and zoning commission hearing, Planning and Zoning Department Director Joy Hill asked college representatives why these properties, which are proposed for future growth of the college, haven’t been annexed into the city. The explanation from the representatives was that tapping into city services would have been cost prohibitive.

At Tuesday’s hearing, Commissioner Scott Mangold asked for specifics on the difference in cost between what the college is paying to provide utilities to the facility and what it would have cost to connect those services to the city.

Erik Wachoba, engineer with Engineering Associates, said EA engineers had drawn up a preliminary design that considered the cost of satisfying the requirements for annexation. The estimate was over \$600,000 just for utilities, which wouldn’t include the cost of constructing curb and gutter improvements that are in compliance with the American with Disabilities Act.

Wachoba said the college was saving about \$450,000 by not connecting to city services.

All food preparation will be done at a separate location, likely at the Park County Fairgrounds, and the food will then be transported to the temporary dining facility. Mangold also asked if the college would be able to obtain any necessary

permits from the state health inspectors.

Northwest College President Lisa Watson explained that the college’s food service is currently inspected by the state. The college has long provided catering services, Watson said, so it already has the equipment needed to safely transport food to the dining facility.

According to the college’s SUP application, 250 to 300 meals per day will be served daily at the location.

The temporary dining building project has been part of the college’s master plan. When college planners were considering temporary dining facilities to be used during the construction of a new student center, they incorporated into the plans the ability to convert the temporary dining facilities into a permanent building to the college’s soccer program.

**FUNDING**  
Following Gov. Mark Gordon’s recommendation, the Wyoming Legislature approved in the last session half the funding for \$21 million for the college’s new student center, which will replace the aging DeWitt Student Center. The 50-year-old building is nearing the end of its lifespan and has a number of health and safety issues, including being out of compliance with the Americans with Disabilities Act.

The college must match the state’s funding. The matching funds are expected to come from a mix of private funding from the NWC Foundation, financing, college reserves and student fees.

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## TRAPPER VOLLEYBALL

### NWC volleyball starts strong in Montana

#### INJURIES STACK UP EARLY

BY SETH ROMSA  
Tribune Sports Reporter

Despite injuries starting to pile up in the early season for the Trapper volleyball team, Northwest walked away from the Big Sky Challenge in Montana with a 3-1 record.

The weekend in Butte started with a matchup against North Idaho College on Friday where the Trappers got off to a strong first set.

Northwest began the first set with 13 kills while only committing one error en route to a 25-11 victory.

“We put what we thought our starting lineup would be out there for that first set and they took care of business,” Trapper volleyball coach Scott Keister said.

Unfortunately for the Trappers, an injury forced Northwest to regroup, leading to struggles in sets two and three where the Trappers lost 25-12 and 25-23.

Towards the end of the third set and into the fourth set the Trappers started finding a new groove after struggling to find an identity adjusting the lineup following the injury.

Despite finding a new groove and finishing with 14 kills to two errors, the Trappers were unable to overcome the momentum of Northern Idaho and dropped the fourth set 25-22 and the match 3-1.

“By the time we figured it out the match was gone, we battled to end it,” Keister said.

Following the loss on Friday morning, the Trappers had the afternoon to recover before matching up with Wallace State Community College-Hanceville,

See NWC VB, Page 12

## BACKING THE BLUE

### Back the Blue Golf Tournament enters third year at PGC

BY SETH ROMSA  
Tribune Sports Reporter

The third annual Back the Blue Golf Tournament will take place this Saturday at 9 a.m. at the Powell Golf Club, raising money for law enforcement around Park County.

Last year's edition of the tournament raised \$12,000 for the Powell Police Department, Cody Police Department, Park County Sheriff's Department and Park County Highway Patrol — dividing \$3,000 between each entity.

“Law enforcement do an

See Back the Blue, Page 12

# PANTHERS FALTER DURING HOME MATCHES



PHS freshman Ryan Barrus reaches out to try and save a ball during the No. 3 doubles match on Monday against Jackson. The Panthers host Sheridan this Saturday at 1 p.m. Tribune photo by Seth Romsa

BY SETH ROMSA  
Tribune Sports Reporter

Following a busy weekend to start the season, the Panther tennis teams welcomed Jackson to town on Monday for another set of early season conference matches — seeing the girls fall short in a close 3-2 defeat, and the boys being swept 5-0.

PHS senior Chase Anderson started strong for Powell in No. 1 singles, winning her first set 6-2. Anderson lost set two 6-3, before bouncing back in the final set to claim a 6-1 victory.

Junior Cade Queen faced a difficult task in No. 1 singles on the boys side, faltering in a 6-0 and 6-1 defeat.

Another strong start for the girls came in No. 2 singles, where junior Lachelle Lee won her first set 6-4. Unfortunately for Lee, Jackson's Krista Finlay won the next two sets 6-0 and 6-3 to claim the come from behind three set victory.

In No. 2 boys' singles, freshman Nathan Preator struggled in a 6-1, 6-1 defeat.

No. 1 girls' doubles seniors Alli Harp and Sydney Hull played in a difficult matchup, dropping both sets 6-1 and 6-0.

Senior Kalin Hicswa and junior Keegan Hicswa struggled to gain ground in their matchup for the boys, dropping the No. 1

See PHS Tennis, Page 10

## TRAPPER SOCCER



NWC sophomore forward Landon Carpenter crosses in a ball for the Trappers against Montana State University Billings on Aug. 13. Northwest heads on the road for tough matchups before returning home to open conference play next weekend. Tribune photo by Seth Romsa



NWC freshman midfielder Alexzia Garcia tries to tap the ball around a charging Montana State University Billings defender during an early season exhibition match. Tribune photo by Seth Romsa

## Offense finds groove on the road

BY SETH ROMSA  
Tribune Sports Reporter

The Northwest College men's soccer team settled into an offensive groove over the weekend in Reno, Nevada, winning its first official contest of the year and competing in two exhibition matches.

The Trappers got things started on Friday, taking on hosts Truckee Meadows — a team that defeated Northwest twice last year.

Freshman forward Ricardo Farias da Silva got things started early for Northwest,

**'All in all I felt good about their performance, it all came together.'**

Rob Hill, head coach

scoring on a free kick from 20 yards out just under two minutes into the contest.

Northwest continued to press early and often, but had to wait until the 38th minute for a second goal when John Joe Mullane scored on a Harry Cullen assist to make it 2-0.

Alfonso Blancas scored the third goal in the 67th

minute, and Farias da Silva capped off the scoring for Northwest in the 72nd minute to make it 4-0.

Truckee Meadows scored a late goal from 40 yards out to make the final score 4-1.

“All in all I felt good about their performance, it all came together,” Trapper

See NWC M. Soccer, Page 10

## TRAPPER WOMEN LEARNING IN EARLY SEASON SOCCER

BY SETH ROMSA  
Tribune Sports Reporter

The transition to college soccer has not been easy for the Trapper women's soccer team, losing its first official contest of the season on the road to Truckee Meadows Community College this past weekend.

Truckee Meadows scored 31 minutes into the game to put them up 1-0, and held on for a majority of the contest before sealing it late with two goals in the final 10 minutes.

“The difficult thing for the women is that they need to switch their brain to collegiate soccer,” Trapper soccer coach

Rob Hill said. “They have the athleticism and skill to compete but not the mentality right now.”

In addition to the match against Truckee Meadows, Northwest played against the Vikings on Saturday.

Early in that game the Trappers went up 2-0, before dropping the level of play down and conceding three to lose the contest 3-2.

“The first 10 minutes of that game were great, but then they switched off,” Hill said.

Hill said he knows this team has the ability to succeed and be strong heading into the

See NWC W. Soccer, Page 10

## NEED FOR SPEED



This year's Wings 'N Wheels car show and fly-in featured a first annual drag race with 49 entries. Drag Race organizing board member Brandon Asay of Powell noted they were very pleased with the turnout in year one, and hope to see it grow to an even bigger event next summer. Top left, Kayla Peterson of Powell in the red 1974 Duster and Tait Murdoch of Powell in his blue 1969 Camaro race to the finish line on the runway at Powell Municipal Airport. Top right, Brandon Asay's 1970 yellow Camaro and Rob Asay's blue 1967 Camaro were two local entries in the drags. For more photos, see Page 12. Tribune photo by Greg Wise. Photo courtesy Brandon Asay

## NWC M. Soccer: Conference play to begin next Saturday

Continued from Page 9

soccer coach Rob Hill said. "Ricardo [Farias da Silva] had some big, strong moments and scored a good free kick."

After the match against Truckee Meadows, the Trappers went into exhibition matches against Battleborn Football Club and Lake Tahoe Community College on Friday and Saturday.

Throughout the weekend Hill said that the Trappers were rotating around the entire team, giving him a good idea of each player's potential in the squad moving forward.

"We were rotating the midfielders around all weekend and the level of competition was staying high," Hill said.

He said that the team needs to work further on the mental aspect moving forward, learning to let decisions made by officials go easier, not allowing opponents to get into their head and just overall needing to become stronger mentally.

After the two exhibition games the Trappers finished the weekend 1-1-1 and scored nine goals over the three contests while conceding eight. Unfortunately, the Trappers walked away with some injuries to the team.

Despite going 1-1-1 the Trappers sit at 1-0 on the season, heading back on the road to Utah this weekend.

Northwest will match up against No. 12 ranked Snow College on Thursday at 3 p.m. in Ephraim, Utah.

The Trappers then move over to Price, Utah, to take on Colorado Northwestern Community College on Friday at 2 p.m.

Finishing out the weekend, Northwest will take on Utah State University-Eastern on Saturday at 1 p.m. Utah State also received votes in the preseason NJCAA polls.

Hill said he knows this will be a tough test for the men's program this weekend, as the Trappers wrap up early season play this weekend before starting conference play at home next Saturday.



PHS senior Alexis Terry reaches up for a shot at the net while her partner and fellow senior Hannah Hincks waits behind during the No. 2 doubles match against Jackson on Monday. Tribune photo by Seth Romsa

## PHS Tennis: Play conference foe Sheridan on Saturday

Continued from Page 9

doubles matchup 6-1 and 6-3.

Powell's second victory of the day for Powell came in No. 2 doubles for the girls, where seniors Alexis Terry and Hannah Hincks won their matchup 6-4 and 7-6 to tie the matchup at 2-2.

No. 2 doubles was again a difficult

matchup for the Panthers, where junior Seeger Wormald and sophomore Isaac Stensing lost their match 6-1 and 6-2.

Jackson claimed victory for the girls in the No. 3 doubles, defeating juniors Meaghan McKeen and Lucy Whipple 6-4 and 6-1.

Freshmen Ryan Barrus and Taeson Schultz lost the final matchup

for the boys 6-2 and 6-3 in No. 3 doubles.

After the loss to Jackson on Monday, the Panthers will have a few days to rest before getting back on the court Saturday at home.

Powell will look to rebound with another set of conference matchups Saturday against Sheridan, with matches set to start at 1 p.m.

## NWC W. Soccer: Road trip to Utah for weekend games

Continued from Page 9

conference season, but need to be more aggressive in play and stronger mentally in order to make some noise this season.

Northwest travels to Ephraim, Utah to take on No. 7 ranked Snow College on Thursday at

1 p.m.

Northwest then takes on Colorado Northwestern Community College at noon on Friday in Price, Utah.

The Trappers cap off the weekend by taking on Utah State University-Eastern on Saturday at 11 a.m. who also received votes to be ranked in the preseason NJCAA polls.

"They know what they need to do and improve, I am fully confident by the time conference play rolls around they will have changed their mentality," Hill said.

This weekend will be the final weekend of nonconference play before the Trappers open up Region IX play next weekend in Powell.

## THE LINEUP

This Week in Powell Sports

\* Home games in bold

### THURSDAY, AUG. 25

1 p.m. NWC women's soccer at Snow College

3 p.m. NWC men's soccer at Snow College

**7 p.m. NWC volleyball vs. Wallace State Community College at Trapper Invite**

### FRIDAY, AUG. 26

TBD: PHS JV & varsity volleyball at Riverton Invite

9 a.m. PHS golf at Lovell

Noon: PHS cross county at Billings Invite

Noon: NWC women's soccer vs. Colorado Northwestern at Price, Utah

**1 p.m. NWC volleyball vs. Carroll College JV**

2 p.m. NWC men's soccer vs. Colorado Northwestern at Price, Utah

**3 p.m. PHS freshman football vs. Riverton**

**6 p.m. PHS varsity football vs. Riverton**

**7 p.m. NWC volleyball vs. Dawson at Trapper Invite**

### SATURDAY, AUG. 27

TBD: PHS JV tennis at Natrona County Invite

TBD: PHS JV & varsity volleyball at Riverton Invite

**9 a.m. PHS freshman volleyball at Powell Invite**

11 a.m. NWC women's soccer vs. Utah State University at Price, Utah

**1 p.m. PHS varsity tennis vs. Sheridan**

1 p.m. NWC men's soccer vs. Utah State University at Price, Utah

**5 p.m. NWC volleyball vs. Rocky Mountain JV**

### TUESDAY, AUG. 30

4 p.m. PHS JV tennis at Cody

**4 p.m. PHS varsity tennis vs. Cody**

**5 p.m. PHS freshman volleyball vs. Greybull**

## The Good Old Boys

The Good Old Boys were back out on the course on Aug. 16, playing a game of Scratch and Scramble for the game of the week. In this game a four man team adds all four net scores and divides by four for the overall team score.

Coming in first with a score of 79 was the team of Dave Rost, Jim Tobin, Jerry Linsdau and Clark Jeffs.

Cas Seago, Dennis McCollum, Curt Digger and Bob Mason came in second place, finishing with a score of 80.

Third place went to Todd Smith, Buddy Rae, Joe Comer and Lloyd Snyder with an 82. Fourth place and a score of 83 was carded by Ray Nelson, Judge Gambill, Don Hardy and Paul Devoss.

Larry Hedderman, Thom Seliga, Gerry Johns and Darrel Allman finished in fifth place with an 86.

Linsdau carded the only deuce of the day on hole No. 8. Jeffs took the low gross and net with a 76 and 68 respectively.

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# Listening Christians

Anyone who is around me much knows I love to talk. I don't mean "talk" as in a bad thing, I mean actually having conversations with people. Honestly, I love to talk about most anything when I meet people. If you like hunting, we can talk about hunting. If you like sports, we can talk about sports. I can talk about marriage, kids, grandkids, cars, and even the weather. I also have a tendency to talk more than I listen. When my kids were small, I would often just talk and not listen to what they had to say. Most parents can relate. In our early years of marriage, I would often want to "fix" my wife, or talk over her. When I was starting out as a pastor, I tended to lecture when I met with people rather than listen to their concerns. Over the years I've realized that listening is just as, if not more, important than talking.

As Christians, we often have hurt one another by not taking the time to listen. Christians should model "listening" more than anyone. This is because it was modeled to us in a real way by our father in heaven. Psalm 66:19 says, "But truly

God has listened, he has attended to the voice of my prayer." If God has done that for us, we should also be modeling his grace to others by listening to our family, our friends, and our children when they want to talk to us. James 1:19 says, "let every person be quick to hear, slow to speak, slow to anger." Proverbs 18:13 says, "If one gives an answer before he hears, it is his folly and shame." There is good advice from scripture in these two verses. Not only does it help us live a more peaceable life, it actually helps us to be a better "salt & light" for Jesus to our world (Matthew 13-16).

So today, if you are a Christian, think about how you are listening to others. By listening you are taking time to hear a person out. It doesn't mean you cannot respond or talk. But it does mean when you do respond you are hopefully more compassionate and informed in your response. I still love to talk, but I hope I am getting better at loving to listen.

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



**TIM MORROW**  
Perspectives

## BSF starts in Powell and Cody

Bible Study Fellowship is beginning an all-new study titled "People of the Promise: Kingdom Divided." Groups are available for men, women, and children, with in-person and virtual options available in some classes.

In this interdenominational Bible study, people around the world will be looking at God's persistent love for his people and the lengths to which he will go to fulfill his promise and purpose in our lives. Together, we'll be exploring God's unchanging character, which gave the people in the Bible days their hope and gives us our hope today.

The men's study group starts on Tuesday, September 13 and meets Tuesday evenings from 6:45-8:15 p.m. at Cody Bible Church, 2317 Cougar Ave., in Cody. There are study groups for school-age youth from first grade through high school during that time. This fall, there is a new

Tuesday evening study group available for men in Powell.

The women's BSF study starts on Thursday, Sept. 15 and meets Thursdays from 9:10-10:40 a.m. at Cody Alliance Church, 147 Cooper Lane East, in Cody. During the daytime study, women are encouraged to bring children from newborn up to 6 years of age for the weekly preschool Bible study. There are two additional women's nighttime study groups at 7 p.m., one located in Cody and one located in Powell.

For more information on the women's groups or children's program, call or text Julie at 307-272-3375. For information on the men's or school-age study groups, call or text Denny at 307-587-4516. Or you can sign up at mybsf.org.

Whether you are familiar with the Bible or just looking to learn more about the Bible for the first time, come join the weekly study.

## COMMUNITY CALENDAR

\* Denotes there is a fee for the event

### THURSDAY, AUGUST 25

- **FRIENDS OF THE LIBRARY BOOK SALE** from 1-3 p.m. in the basement of the Powell Library. Books are now \$5 per bag.
- **THE LIBRARY BOARD MEETING** will take place in Cody at 3:30 p.m. at the Cody Library. All are welcome and encouraged to attend.
- **BEN ZELLER OF QUEEN BEE GARDENS** will be presenting about bees, pollinating and honey as part of adult programming at the Powell Library at 6 p.m.

### FRIDAY, AUGUST 26

- **FITNESS CLASS** from 10-11 a.m. at the Powell Senior Citizens Center. For more information, call 307-754-4223.
- **YOUNG ADULT MOVIE** and games will take place at Powell Library at 1 p.m.

### SATURDAY, AUGUST 27

- **THE PAR FOR PAWS GOLF TOURNAMENT** will take place at the Olive Glenn Golf Club in Cody. The event is a fundraiser for the Park County Animal Shelter and has a shotgun start at 9 a.m. Lunch will be provided, the shelter has also provided goodie bags and raffle items. A shotgun raffle and cornhole will also take place for those who don't play. Foursomes are \$600, single players are \$150. The entry fee includes breakfast, lunch and free goodie bags. Register at <https://parkcountyanimalshelter.org/event/golftournament/>

### MONDAY, AUGUST 29

- **BABY AND TODDLER TIME** at 10:30 a.m. at the Powell Library.
- **FITNESS CLASS** from 10-11 a.m. at the Powell Senior Citizens Center. For more information, call 307-754-4223.

### TUESDAY, AUGUST 30

- **BIBLE STUDY TAKES PLACE** at 6 p.m. at

Harvest Community Church of the Nazarene, 364 W. Park St., in Powell, just behind Blair's. Families welcome. For more information, contact Pastor Horsley at 307-754-4842.

### WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 31

- **STORY TIME** at 10:30 a.m. at the Powell Library.
- **THE ROTARY CLUB OF POWELL** meets every Wednesday at noon in the NWC Nelson House on 550 College Dr. in Powell, visitors are welcome.
- **FITNESS CLASS** from 1-2 p.m. at the Powell Senior Citizens Center. For more information, call 307-754-4223.

### THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 1

- **FRIENDS OF THE LIBRARY BOOK SALE** from 1-3 p.m. in the basement of the Powell Library. Books are now \$5 per bag.
- **"BATS AND BONES: What's new at the Draper Natural History Museum?"** presented by Interim Curator of the Draper Natural History Museum. Corey Anco will be the Free Draper Museum Lunchtime Expedition talk from noon-1 p.m. in the Coe Auditorium at the Buffalo Bill Center of the West.
- **TRIVIA NIGHT** will be held at the Powell Library at 7 p.m., the event is part of adult services and programming.

### FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 2

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

### SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 3

- **LEARN HOW TO MAKE PAINT POURS** on fabric at the Meeteetse Museums from 9:30 a.m. - 4 p.m. The Meeteetse Museums will also be open from 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. all weekend with special events including the Chatelaine Quilt Show and Labor Day auction.

*Hosting a local event? Please, tell us about it!*

The community calendar appears every Thursday. Send your event information by Tuesday at noon to [news@powelltribune.com](mailto:news@powelltribune.com), call 307-754-2221, or bring it to the Tribune at 128 S. Bent St., Powell.

Visit us online at [www.powelltribune.com](http://www.powelltribune.com)



### Assembly of God

Lovell, 310 Idaho; Rev. Daniel R. Jarvis; 9:45 am Sunday school 11 am & 6:30 pm Sun., Wed., 10 am & 7 pm 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 am Bible study; 11:15 a.m. Kids' Church, 11:15 am Worship.

### Charity Baptist Church

Pastor Kevin Schmidt, 754-8095, <http://kcschmidt.wix.com/charitybaptistchurch>, 176 N. Day St. Sunday: 9 am Sunday school, 10 am morning service, 6 pm evening service. \*\*Live Stream access also available through the webpage.

### Church of Christ

7/10th mile east on Hwy. 14A, 754-7250; Sunday: 9:30 am Bible study; 10:30 am Communion; Small Group Sunday Evening; Wed.: 6 pm Bible classes; If we can help, call 254-2215.

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

**Powell 1st Ward 1026 Ave. E**  
Syd Thompson, Bishop 307-254-0470  
Sacrament, 9 a.m.; Sunday School, 1st & 3rd Sundays, 10 a.m.; Primary 10 a.m.; Priesthood, 2nd & 4th Sundays 10 a.m.; Young Women's, 2nd & 4th Sun. 10 a.m.; Relief Society, 2nd & 4th Sundays 10 a.m.; Wednesday: Mutual 7 p.m.

### Powell 2nd Ward 525 W. 7th St.

Neil Waite, Bishop 307-254-5293  
Sacrament 10:30 a.m.; Sunday School, 1st & 3rd Sundays, 11:30 a.m.; Primary, 11:30 a.m.; Priesthood, 2nd & 4th Sundays, 11:30 a.m.; Young Women's, 2nd & 4th Sun. 11:30 a.m.; Relief Society, 2nd & 4th Sundays 11:30 a.m.; Wednesday: Mutual 7 p.m.

### Powell 3rd Ward 1026 Ave. E.

Nate Mainwaring, Bishop 307-431-6774  
Sacrament, 11 a.m.; Sunday School, 1st & 3rd Sundays, noon; Primary, noon; Priesthood, 2nd & 4th Sundays, noon; Young Women's, 2nd & 4th Sun, noon; Relief Society, 2nd & 4th Sundays; Wednesday: Mutual, 7 p.m.

### Powell 4th Ward 525 W. 7th St.

Scott Williams, Bishop 208-705-0559  
Sacrament, 9 a.m.; Sunday School, 1st & 3rd Sundays, 10 a.m.; Primary 10 a.m.; Priesthood, 2nd & 4th Sundays 10 a.m.; Young Women's, 2nd & 4th Sun. 10 a.m.; Relief Society, 2nd & 4th Sundays 10 a.m.; Wednesday: Mutual 7 p.m.

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

Greg Benson, Bishop 540-705-4743  
Sacrament, noon; Sunday School, 1st & 3rd Sundays, 1 p.m.; Priesthood, 2nd & 4th Sundays, 1 p.m.; Relief Society, 2nd & 4th Sundays, 1 p.m.

### 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 Service at 8:30 a.m. & 10:30 a.m. Services available at: [www.faitch-community-church.org](http://www.faitch-community-church.org), [Powellfaithcommunitychurch@gmail.com](mailto:Powellfaithcommunitychurch@gmail.com)

### First Southern Baptist Church

Corner of Gilbert & Madison. 754-3990, Bill Harvison, Pastor. Sunday Bible Study 10 a.m., Worship 11 a.m., Prayer meeting 5 p.m. Tuesday after school 3:30 - 5 p.m., open table community dinner 5-6 p.m.

### First United Methodist Church

We love our neighbors at 2nd & Bernard Sts. Janita Krayniak, pastor, 754-3160, [www.powellfumc.org](http://www.powellfumc.org); \*\*Washington Park Services Sunday, 10:45 am through Aug. 22.

### Garland Community Church of God

Garland, Shane Legler, pastor, 754-3775; Located in the historic Garland schoolhouse. Everyone is welcome. \*\* Sunday school at 9:30 am, worship at 10:30 am and we are back inside.

### Grace Point

Growing in Grace - Standing on Truth - Bringing Hope to the World. Senior Pastor, David Pool, 550 Kattenhorn Drive, 754-3639, [www.GracePointPowell.org](http://www.GracePointPowell.org). Summer Worship Service at 9 am. Children's Sunday school for 4 years - 4th grade during service. Nursery is always available from birth to 3 years. Our master calendar is available at [gracepointpowell.org/calendar](http://gracepointpowell.org/calendar) for updated info. Our Worship Service is live-streamed & recorded on our website, Facebook, and YouTube. All are welcome. Please contact us for more information: [office@gracepointpowell.org](mailto:office@gracepointpowell.org) or [Facebook.com/GracePointPowell](https://www.facebook.com/GracePointPowell)

### Glad Tidings Assembly of God

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

### Harvest Community Church of the Nazarene

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

### Hope Lutheran (ELCA)

588 Ave. H (corner of Cary & Ave. H); Pastor Donna Putney, 754-4040, [www.hopelutheranpowell.org](http://www.hopelutheranpowell.org). In-person, socially-distanced worship Sunday at 9:30 am, also livestreamed on our Facebook page: Hope Lutheran Church. Elementary Education: Wednesdays from 3:30-4:30. Confirmation Instruction: Sunday at 10:30 am. Please contact the church office for information regarding Bible Study opportunities. Together in Jesus Christ we are freed by grace to live faithfully, witness boldly and serve joyfully.

### Immanuel Lutheran Church

(Lutheran Church Missouri Synod.) 754-3168, Rev. Lee Wisroth, Pastor, 675 Ave. D. \*\* Sunday, morning services, 9 am at the church followed with Bible Stude and Sunday School at 10:15 am.

### New Life Church

185 S. Tower Blvd.; Tim Morrow, Pastor, Miles McNair, connection pastor, 754-0424. \*\* Sunday Worship, 8:30 & 11 am with Children's Sunday School Classes and Nursery available during the service. Adult Bible Sunday School studies 9:45 am. Services will also continue to be streamed on Facebook and YouTube.

### Jehovah's Witnesses

Cody - 2702 Cougar Ave. - Sunday, 10 am; 10:40 am Watchtower study; Midweek meeting, Thurs., 7:30 pm.

### St. Barbara's Catholic Church

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

### St. John's Episcopal Church

Megan Nickles, priest: 754-4000, Ave. E & Mountain View. \*\*Sunday morning services, 10 am.

### 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.tbcwyoming.com](http://www.tbcwyoming.com), [bonstead@tbcwyoming.com](mailto:bonstead@tbcwyoming.com), \*\*Sunday school, 9 am, morning worship service 10:30 am, evening service 4 pm.

### United Pentecostal Church

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

### Union Presbyterian Church

(PCUSA). Third & Bent, 754-2491. [unionpcpowell@gmail.com](mailto:unionpcpowell@gmail.com). \*Union Presbyterian moves to Washington Park for joint services with the Methodists. Pastor Janita will be preaching to anyone who shows up for scripture, song, and fellowship beginning June 5 to Aug. 21. at 10:45 am.

This feature is brought to you each Thursday by the following businesses:

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If you would like to join these businesses in sponsoring the weekly community church information contact: Ashley@powelltribune.com, Tera@powelltribune.com or Toby@powelltribune.com or call 307-754-2221 for information.

## TAKE OFF DOWN THE RUNWAY



Tracy and Matt Sweet of Powell get ready to race in Tracy's collection of red Camaros during the drag race on Saturday. Tracy brought out the 1969 red Camaro (left) while son Matt raced in a 2010 red Camaro (right). The drag races were added to the Wings 'N Wheels air and car show lineup this year at the Powell Municipal Airport.



Tim and LeAnne Kindred of Powell lead the way in Tim's 1972 Boss 351 Mustang during the parade of cars prior to the start of the drag race. "We were very happy with the turnout for our first time drag racing added to our event. Very thankful for the city of Powell working with us and the Cloud Peak Drag group for sharing all their info and all the racers and spectators who joined in. Without all of their help, none of this was possible. We hope to be even bigger and better next year." Tim Kindred said. Tribune photos by Greg Wise

## Back the Blue: Tournament starts Saturday at 9 a.m.

**'Law enforcement do an outstanding job and we need to give them all the support they can get.'**

Allen Simonson  
Event organizer

*Continued from Page 9*

outstanding job and we need to give them all the support they can get," event organizer Allen Simonson said. "We go out and have a good time, the cops come out and play golf, then we put the money we raise back into the community."

Last year, law enforcement used the funds to put into the

Fallen Officer Fund, Shop With a Cop, repairs and new body armor.

The second annual tournament had 88 people play and had more than 65 businesses, residents and supporters donate to the cause.

Entry for this year's tournament will be \$80 a player or \$320 a team. Entry includes a cart, range balls, a chance at

the prize purse and lunch.

Motz Rusin will be sponsoring a \$10,000 hole-in-one prize, and there will be a raffle and silent auction.

Those interested in sponsoring a hole can contact Allen Simonson at 307-202-1720. Those wishing to sign up can visit the Powell Golf Club website and click on the events tab.



Trapper volleyball coach Scott Keister talks with Sidney Parker about adjustments during practice early in the season. The Trappers open up their home schedule Thursday (tonight) at 7 p.m. against Wallace State Community College. Tribune photo by Seth Romasa

## NWC VB: Home game tonight

*Continued from Page 9*

Alabama.

Northwest started the match slowly, losing the first set 25-20.

The Trappers rebounded from there, winning the next three sets 25-20, 25-15 and 25-18 to claim their first victory of the season.

"We bounced back that night, and Mia [Sorensen] stepped into that spot and did very well on the outside," Keister said.

The first victory boosted the Trappers confidence heading into the third match of the weekend on Saturday morning, coming up against Dawson Community College.

Northwest won the first two sets against Dawson in dominating fashion, defeating Dawson 25-15 and 25-10 to take the early lead.

The third set presented problems as the Trappers began to commit more errors, but Northwest was able to walk away with a 25-22 third set victory — completing the sweep over Dawson.

Finishing out the weekend the Trappers matched up with the Carroll College junior varsity team.

Northwest started strong and never looked back, sweeping the

Carroll College JV 25-17, 25-15 and 25-12 to finish the weekend on a three match winning streak.

"We are hurting right now," Keister said. "We are down to nine (healthy players), we are just trying to figure it out at this point."

One concern Keister had going into the first weekend was serving, but was pleasantly surprised at the results from the team.

Despite the amount of aces the team got on serves, Keister knows there is still room for improvement going forward.

Northwest returns home this weekend to kick off the home schedule with the Trapper Invitational.

The Trappers will match up again with Wallace State Thursday (tonight) at 7 p.m. to start the weekend.

They then play the Carroll College JV on Friday at 1 p.m. followed by a night game against Dawson at 7 p.m.

Northwest wraps up the weekend on Saturday evening by playing the Rocky Mountain JV at 5 p.m.

"Hopefully we stay healthy through this weekend," Keister said.

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Melanie Matthews, an instructor at Club Dauntless, taught Powell Middle School's newest batch of students how to kick box, a non-contact activity that she says is a good way to relieve stress and stay in shape. Tribune photos by Braden Schiller

## School district sees higher enrollment

MIDDLE SCHOOL AND HIGH SCHOOL FOCUS ON CONNECTIONS

BY BRADEN SCHILLER  
Tribune Staff Writer

Park County School District 1 is entering the year with an overall higher enrollment of over 100 more students than the previous year and a focus on helping students create "positive connections."

Going into the school year PCSD1 will have a total of 1,892 students which is a large increase over the previous 1,759.

At Clark Elementary school there are 19 students enrolled which is double compared to last year, Parkside Elementary has a total enrollment of 210, Powell Middle School has a total enrollment of 417, Powell High School has a total enrollment of 586 students and Shoshone Learning Cneter has 22 students. Park 1 Virtual Academy has 16 high school students, eight elementary school students and an unknown number of middle school students.

At Tuesday's school board meeting, Superintendent Jay Curtis noted that the number is folded into the middle school population. Curtis also mentioned to the board that a small number of enrolled students usually drop at the start of the year but enrollment will most likely still be at least 100 students greater than last year.

Powell High School and Powell Middle School have started the year with an emphasis on innovation and helping students develop connections.

Powell Middle School's staff was inspired by Mark Sharenbreich, who spoke to PCSD1 employees last week and encouraged teachers to think 'what if.' The goal of this thought process is to put the students first and try something new. The middle school staff decided to move their activities day, called Cubs Day which is traditionally at the end of the week to the first day of school; this gave sixth graders a fun introduction that included games and even a kickboxing class taught by Melanie Matthews, an instructor at Club Dauntless.

"So coming out of that the teachers, sixth grade teachers, were like 'what if we did that on the first day of school?' Just to have a fun, memorable day," Powell Middle School Principal



Above: A group of this year's incoming sixth graders enjoys Cubs Day, which for the first time, serves as the sixth graders first day of middle school.



At left: Freshman Emiliano Gutierrez dresses as his team's mascot during freshman orientation.

**'Character Strong is a program that we're going to use on Friday mornings, that is geared toward helping students connect in positive ways in school.'**

Tim Wormald, PHS Principal

Kyle Rohrer said. "So when the kids get home, parents say, 'Well, what do you do?' They would have something fun to tell rather than fire drills, and, 'we went through the syllabus.'" Rohrer applauded the school

resource officers, counselors and teachers who were flexible and changed their plans for this year's sixth graders.

"Collectively, I think we have a great group and hired some new paraprofessionals and as

you can kind of see out there we got an awesome team of dedicated staff," Rohrer said.

Powell High School revamped its freshmen orientation, now called Panther Strong Transition Day, to better fit with what the staff is trying to accomplish with Panther Strong, an "overarching umbrella," as described by principal Tim Wormwald that focuses on character, leadership and belonging. Also under this umbrella is Panther Pride which focuses on achievement, class discipline, integrity, unity and leadership. This will be bolstered by activities from a program called Character Strong.

"Character Strong is a program that we're going to use on Friday mornings, that is geared toward helping students connect in positive ways in school," Wormald said.

Both Panther Strong and Character Strong are a change from previous years when the high school used a program called Ignition.

"I don't know exactly how many, or how many years, but I think it's about 10 years that we've done the Ignition program," Wormald said. "It's been a really good program for us, but it's kind of run its course. We got some feedback from students last year that indicated it was time to make a change."

Wormald believes that Panther Strong has "a potential to impact our culture in a positive way." He hopes to continue the program and build on it over the years.



Powell High School senior Kinsley Braten's freshman group is the Pink Panthers. This is the first year in roughly a decade that Powell High School has not used Ignition as its freshman orientation program.

**WHAT'S PLAYING: BEGINNING FRIDAY**

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## Announcements

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

**AL-ANON IS A** fellowship for the family and friends of alcoholics. Greybull Al-Anon has resumed face to face meetings. Friday, noon, at Grace Fellowship Church, 425 S. 5th St., Greybull, WY. Zoom meetings have proven helpful during the pandemic so we will continue to offer them in that way as well: Wednesday, 6pm and noon on Fridays. Call 307-272-7029 for the Zoom login information.

**GUN SHOW, SEPTEMBER 9**, noon - 8 p.m., September 10, 9 a.m. - 6 p.m., Lovell Community Center, \$5/day. 50/50 raffle. Lovell Rod and Gun Club.

**POWELL (AL-ANON)** is a fellowship of friends and families of alcoholics which meets at these times: Wed. at 7 p.m. at 146 S. Bent, Big Horn Enterprises north door; Tues. noon on Zoom until June 7, when we will begin meeting at the above address. For more information call 754-4231 or 271-2556. www.wyoming-al-anon.org

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**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** Mondays and Friday at 7 p.m., temporary location 615 15th St. Building 3. Virtual meeting information can be accessed at urmna.org and virtual-na.org Call 307-213-9434 for more info.

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## Announcements

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**Help Wanted**

**THE TOWN OF GLENROCK** is accepting applications for Patrol Officers. A complete job description is available at www.glenrock.org. Please call/e-mail 307-436-2777 Cfelton@glenrock.org with questions.

**PHYSICAL THERAPISTS, a SIGN ON BONUS** and other great benefits await when you join the Gottsche team in Thermopolis or Basin. Send your resume to mlue@gottsche.org.

**PARKS AND GROUNDS SUPERVISOR** in Worland, Wyoming. Full time position with benefits and competitive pay. Description at www.cityofworlandwy.gov/jobs. Open until filled. EOE.

**CNA NEEDED FOR** light housekeeping and personal care in clients' homes. Flexible Hours. No Evenings. No Weekends. Equal Opportunity Employer. Apply at South Big Horn Senior Citizens, 417 S 2nd St, Greybull, WY 82426. Questions or concerns please call 765-4488.

**OUTREACH PROGRAMMING COORDINATOR**. Full-time position with Antelope Butte Foundation out of Sheridan Office. Job description at www.antelopebuttefoundation.org. Open until Aug 26.

**THE DEPARTMENT OF** Family Services, Wyoming Boys' School, Worland, has the following opening: Youth Services Security Officer, Job Posting SOYS04-2022-04076: Preference will be given to applicants with a High School Diploma PLUS 1 year of work experience with the public or youth. Provide risk management and safety services for youth and staff. Hiring range \$16.31-\$19.39 per hour DOE. Retirement and Insurance Benefits Package. Must pass mandatory fingerprint and background checks. Must Apply online at http://agency.governmentjobs.com/wyoming/default.cfm. The State of Wyoming is an Equal Opportunity Employer and actively supports the ADA and reasonably accommodates qualified applicants with disabilities.

**GRIFFIS QUALITY FENCING is Hiring** an Installation Team Member. No Experience required, will train the right individual. Work 40-50 hours per week, M-F, home every night. Pay range is \$18-\$20 per hour. Must be able to pass a pre-employment drug test. \$500 Hiring bonus paid after 60 days. Contact us at 307-754-3329 or stop by the shop at 1023 US HWY 14A, Powell, WY.

**BHB(66-71CT)**

## Help Wanted

### Scheduler/Registration Clerk

1 full-time day position

The qualified candidate will assist with answering phones, directing calls, taking and delivering messages, and scheduling appointments for a busy, multi-provider medical clinic. Responsible to maintain provider's daily schedules. Part of core staffing for scheduling and clinic registration. Assists with a variety of tasks within the electronic health record system. Looking for a candidate with excellent customer service and a positive attitude to work in an environment focused on a team based approach to care and services. High School Grad./GED required. Medical Terminology preferred, but not required.

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

777 Avenue H • 754-2267 • WWW.PVHC.ORG

## HELP WANTED

**GRAPHIC DESIGN**  
 The Lovell Chronicle and Big Horn County Newspapers are looking for a lead graphic designer to head up production of our three weekly newspapers: the Chronicle, Greybull Standard and Basin Republican Rustler.

Full-time position with benefits. This position will design ads, lay out pages and organize the production of weekly newspapers. Experience with InDesign, Photoshop and Macintosh computers is preferred for this position.

**Send resume and letter of interest:** David Peck (lovelleditor@gmail.com) or call 307-548-2217

Chronicle GREYBULL STANDARD BRR Republican Rustler

## CURRENT OPENINGS

Come be a part of our dynamic team that takes pride in our Personal Service Excellence!

- Care Center CNA
- Care Center RN/LPN (CR)
- Activities Aide
- EMT, EMT I and Paramedic
- Dietary Aide
- OR RN
- Scrub Tech (CR)
- Hospital CNA, RN (CR)
- Housekeeping
- Computer Systems Analyst

North Big Horn Hospital District and NEW HORIZONS CARE CENTER  
 1115 Lane 12, Lovell, WY 82431

Visit our website at www.nbh.org to apply or contact human resources at 307-548-5274. EOE

## GARLAND LIGHT & POWER CO.

GARLAND LIGHT AND POWER is looking for a highly organized and self-motivated

### ACCOUNTING CLERK

The ideal candidate is a resourceful professional with a wide range of experience in the accounting and customer service field. A skilled team player who goes above and beyond expectation of job duties.

- Responsibilities**
- Perform accounting functions in accordance with generally accepted accounting principles
  - Responsible for human resource duties such as processing payroll and administering benefits
  - Process all accounts payables and receivables
  - Process work orders, disconnect notices, loan payments
  - Complete daily deposits, monthly financial reporting, and annual financial audits
  - Attend training and communicate recommendations for process improvements
  - Provide prompt and courteous service to members, auditors, vendors, and others
  - Other duties as assigned

- Qualifications**
- High school diploma or equivalent
  - Two to five years of experience with general ledger, bookkeeping, and accounting principles is preferred.
  - Must be able to operate a PC, calculator, and other standard office machines
  - Excellent verbal and written skills
  - Strong organizational and time management skills
  - Proficient with Microsoft Office software

- Company Benefits**
- Competitive Wages
  - Retirement Plans
  - Medical Insurance and Life Insurance
  - Paid Time Off

Salary is dependent on experience. A pre-employment drug test and background check are required.

**Send cover letter and resumé to Molly Lynn, General Manager, at: glp@garlandpower.org or 755 HWY 14A, Powell, WY 82435. Applications will be accepted until the position is filled.**

Garland Light and Power Co. is an Equal Opportunity Provider and Employer

**BHB(66-71CT)**

Help Wanted

**DJ'S HOME CARE SERVICE** is now hiring both full and part-time CNA's and Caregivers. Email resumes to Dolly Ringle at djrosie11@gmail.com. 307-899-3372.

(67-70CT)

**THE CITY OF CODY IS SEEKING** applicants to fill a provisional Recreation Office Assistant within the Paul Stock Aquatic and Recreation Center. Primary duties include: answering phones, and assisting callers. Registers public for recreation programs and events. Operates registration software system. Accepts payments for facility use and memberships, makes proper change, issues receipts; performs various specific duties as needed (sets up park rentals, private locker rentals, replaces locker keys, etc.). Applications may be obtained from City Hall, at www.codywy.gov or by emailing dscheumaker@codywy.gov. Position starts at \$13.06. This position is nights (5:30pm-9:30pm) and weekends (shifts vary). Applications will be reviewed as received. The City of Cody is an Equal Opportunity Employer.

(66-70CT)

**THE CITY OF CODY IS SEEKING** applicants to fill an Administrative Assistant position within the Public Works Division. This position is responsible for providing administrative support for office operations in the Public Works Division. Primary duties include performing a variety of complex administrative duties, Provides information and assistance to field crews. Receives and processes bulk item pickup requests; communicates with customers and staff regarding the requests. Receives and processes maintenance orders for the Public Works, Sanitation, Water, Wastewater, and Electric departments. Assists with inventory. Prepares a variety of regular and special reports. Prepares deposit reports for payments collected; submits funds and reconciled reports to the Finance office. Attends meetings and records minutes. Graduation from High School or GED required. Sufficient experience to understand the basic principles relevant to the major duties of the position, usually associated with the completion of an apprenticeship/internship or having had a similar position for one to two years; or an equivalent combination of education and experience. Base Pay is \$19.19/hr. plus full City benefit package. Application and job description available on our website www.codywy.gov or by emailing dscheumaker@codywy.gov. First review of applications August 26th. The City of Cody is an Equal Opportunity Employer.

(64-68CT)

Help Wanted

**Northwest College has the following positions available:**

Interim Facilities Assistant – Custodial, \$14.15/hour fully benefited; Temporary Part-Time, As Needed Activity Bus Drivers \$20/hour, non-benefitted; Temporary Facilities Assistant-Custodial \$15.21/hour, non-benefitted. To apply and see the full job descriptions, go to: www.nwc.edu/jobs EOE

BHB(66-69CT)

**THE CITY OF CODY IS SEEKING** applications for a full-time Public Safety Information Technology Administrator position for the Cody Police Department. This position is responsible for providing support for the IT needs of the Cody Police Department, and managing various technologies. Graduation from high school or GED required. Preference may be given to those who have an associate's degree in computer science, information systems, information technology, or a related computer field is preferred; Three (3) to five (5) years of experience in an information technology role. Please refer to the job description for full qualifications. The ability to pass an extensive preemployment background check, including drug tests and Division of Criminal Investigation background check. Pay Range \$53,002-\$73,063 plus full benefit package. Application and full job description available at www.codywy.gov or by emailing dscheumaker@codywy.gov. Deadline August 26th. The City of Cody is an Equal Opportunity Employer.

(64-68CT)

**NORTH PARK TRANSPORTATION HAS**

an opening for a full-time local pick up and delivery driver. Must pass DOT physical, background check and drug screen. Type 1 Class A license required. Must have hazardous endorsement or be able to obtain one. Benefits to include medical, dental and optical, employee profit sharing and competitive wage. Send resume to P.O. Box 1216, Powell, WY or apply in person at 1015 Enterprise Rd., Powell.

BB(57TFCT)

**FOR HIRE- TUTOR,** 3-4 hours/day, Clark, WY. 307-645-3322.

(64-71PT)

Help Wanted

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

(55TFCT)

**ROCKY MOUNTAIN DISCOUNT LIQUOR** is hiring for multiple positions! Both in the liquor store and the bar. Pay DOE, flexible schedule, great work environment. Please apply in person at 1820 17th Street, Cody, WY (Across from Albertsons).

BHB(51TFCT)

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

(53TF)

Help Wanted

**PT TRANSFER STATION operator,** week on week off, low work load. Pick up applications at the Basin landfill.

(7/14tfNB)

**4 PAPERS**

**4 X THE READERS**

**THAT'S SUPER!**

Advertise in the SUPER CLASSIFIEDS and your ad will be placed in 4 newspapers for the price of 1! Call today to place your SUPER CLASSIFIED ad.

Help Wanted

**Getting your 15 minutes of fame never gets old!**

Experience it twice weekly - Join the Tribune news team and see your byline published each Tuesday and Thursday!

The Powell Tribune has an immediate opening for a **REPORTER.** The compensation package includes a competitive wage, health benefits, simple IRA retirement plan and paid vacation.

To apply, email cover letter, resume and clippings to toby@powelltribune.com.

**POWELL TRIBUNE**

128 S. Bent Street, Powell, WY • 307-754-2221

Help Wanted

Big Horn County School District #3 is hiring for the following position:

**Greybull High School Administrative Assistant-** Part time 5.5 hours/day- to begin September 14, 2022 Provide a wide variety of confidential administrative and secretarial support to the Greybull High School principal and staff. (A complete description available online) Minimum starting wage \$16.40/hour or DOE 10 month position (205 days)

Please apply online: www.greybullschools.org or http://www.applitrack.com/bighorn/onlineapp/

Mark Fritz, Superintendent  
Big Horn County School Dist. No. 3  
640 8th Avenue North  
Greybull, WY 82426

**Application Deadline: Open until filled**

This institution is an equal opportunity provider. Big Horn County School District No. 3 does not discriminate on the basis of race, color, national origin, sex, age or disability in admission or access to, or treatment or employment in, its educational programs or activities. Inquiries concerning Title VI and Title IX may be referred to the Big Horn County School District No. 3 Superintendent located at 640 8th Avenue North, Greybull, Wyoming, or phone 307-765-4756. Inquiries concerning Section 504 may be referred to Big Horn County School District No. 3 District Nurse located at 125 6th Avenue South, Greybull, or phone 307-765-2311. This information will be provided in an alternative format upon request.

**The Greybull Police Department has an immediate opening for a Town Sworn Animal Control Officer.**

We are looking for a self-motivated individual with good communication, and animal relation skills. Applicants must be a United States Citizen, undergo a background check, have a valid driver's license, and possess a high school diploma or equivalent. This position is part-time, twenty (20) hours per week, with flexible shifts. Benefits are not included. Subject must be available to respond to call-outs 24 hours per day when needed, and reside in or five miles from Greybull.

This position provides all necessary equipment and training along with a take home vehicle. Starting wage is set at \$15.00 per hour. Open until filled. Applications are available at the Greybull Police Department or on our web-site www.greybullpd.com.

Duties Include but are not limited to:

- Actively pursue animals throughout the town of Greybull
- Apprehend stray animals, and animals running at large
- Respond to call outs when requested by the department or dispatch
- Institute programs in Greybull to better manage the stray animal population
- Work closely with other animal institutions (e.g., Humane Society, Kennels, etc...)
- Educate citizens on spaying and neutering their pets
- Write computer generated reports
- Seek humane alternatives to dealing with stray animals
- Keep the kennels and pound in a clean and orderly fashion
- Attend Animal Control Trainings when the opportunity arises

Help Wanted

**VACANCY**

Big Horn County School District #2, Lovell

**Full-time Custodian**

• Motivated self-starter

• Dependable worker who cleans well

• Enjoys working around staff & students

This is a full-time, year-round classified position. The compensation for this position is \$16.25 per hour, includes health benefits and Wyoming retirement and begins in the 2022-2023 school year.

Position will remain open until 12 PM, September 2, 2022.

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

For additional inquiries please contact the office of Superintendent Doug Hazen at 307-548-2259 or via e-mail at cgallagher@bgh2.org.

Big Horn County School District #2 complies with equal opportunity and non-discrimination on the basis of race, color, sex, religion or national origin.



**Seeking 10 Operator/Packers to our team**

5 10s Mon.-Fri., Sat. as needed,  
7 AM-5 PM - \$22/hr.

Will be operating forklifts, skid steer, etc.

Motivated, willing to work, lift 65 lbs., Experience using farm equipment such as tractor, bobcats, etc. a plus

Contact 346-800-3008 or email diane@cesrecruits.com



**Seeking 3 Maintenance Technicians for our team**

7 AM -3 PM on call 1 night per week, on call every 7th weekend from 3 PM on Fri. to 7 AM on Mon.

\$22-25/hr. Weld, fabricate, cutting torches, PM schedules, greasing machinery, changing oil in forklifts, etc.

Have their own basic tools  
All mechanical work

Contact 346-800-3008 or email diane@cesrecruits.com

**PUBLIC NOTICES**  
"BECAUSE THE PEOPLE MUST KNOW"

**Construction bids**

**INVITATION TO BID**

Sealed bids for the construction of an addition to the current Heart Mountain Interpretive Learning Center – Mineta Simpson Institute and Ladonna Zall Research Lab will be received by the Acting Director at 3:00 pm local time on August 31, 2022, and then privately opened.

The bid shall consist of: Base Bid and Alternates.

A Pre-Bid will be held at the building on August 22, 2022, at 3:00 pm local time. All interested parties are encouraged to attend.

Plans and specifications and a general form of contract may be examined in the office of Schutz Foss Architects, 3030 4th Avenue North, Billings, Montana. A copy of said documents may be obtained at Schutz Foss Architects office by a bona fide prospective bidder.

The plans and specifications are also in the following Builders Exchanges:

Montana:  
Billings, Great Falls, Bozeman, Kalispell, Missoula, Helena, and Butte.

Wyoming:  
Contractor and Plan Service – Gillette, Wyoming  
Plan Service – Casper, Bid Center – Casper, WY  
Contractor's Association – Cheyenne, Cheyenne  
Plan Service – Cheyenne.

South Dakota:  
Construction Industry Center, Inc – Rapid City.  
Utah:  
Intermountain Contractor – Salt Lake City.

There will be a \$100.00 deposit for each set of printed plans and specifications. Each complete set of plans and specifications returned within fourteen (14) days after bid opening will receive 50% refund of their deposit. No deposit will be refunded to non-bidders. Plans will also be made available electronically at no cost.

Each bid or proposal must be accompanied by a Certified Check, Cashier's Check, or Bid Bond payable to the Heart Mountain Foundation in an amount not less than ten percent (10%) of the total amount of the bid. Successful BIDDERS shall furnish an approved Performance Bond and a Labor and Materials Payment Bond, each in the amount of one hundred percent (100%) of the contract amount. Insurance as required shall be provided by the successful BIDDER(s) and a certificate(s) of that insurance shall be provided.

No bid may be withdrawn after the scheduled time for the receipt of bids, which is at 3:00 pm, August 31, 2022.

For further information concerning this project, please contact Bowen Tubbs at the Office of Schutz Foss Architects, 3030 4th Ave. N., Billings, MT 59101, by telephone at (406) 252-9218 or by email at bowen@schutzfoss.com.

The right is reserved to reject any or all proposals received, to waive informalities, to postpone the award of the contract for a period of not to exceed forty-five (45) days, and to accept the lowest responsive and responsible bid which is in the best interest of the OWNER.

Heart Mountain Foundation is an Equal Opportunity Employer.

First Publ., Thurs., Aug. 11, 2022  
Final Publ., Thurs., Aug. 25, 2022

**City auction items**

The City of Powell has the following vehicles and equipment listed for auction: 99' Dodge Ram 2500, 98' Dodge Ram 1500, 08' Chevy Impala, 05' Bobcat toolcat, Case 990 Tractor and misc. other surplus items. Items can be bid on at: www.publicsurplus.com. Equipment can be previewed and inspected at the City Shop, 951 E. 4th St. between 8:00 am and 3:00 pm. Auction is scheduled to run from Aug. 12th – 26th with the possibility that the auction may extend on some items.

First Publ., Thurs., Aug. 11, 2022  
Final Publ., Thurs., Aug. 25, 2022

**Payne probate**

STATE OF WYOMING )  
IN THE DISTRICT COURT )ss.  
FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT )  
COUNTY OF PARK )  
PARK COUNTY, WYOMING )  
Probate Number 10347 )  
In the Matter of )  
The Estate of Rodney LeRoy Payne, )  
Deceased. )

NOTICE OF PROBATE AND  
NOTICE TO CREDITORS  
TO ALL PERSONS INTERESTED IN SAID  
ESTATE:  
Per Wyoming Statute § 2-7-201 you are hereby notified that on the 16<sup>th</sup> day of June, 2022 the

Estate of Rodney LeRoy Payne was admitted to intestate probate administration by the above named Court, and Hermila Contreras Payne and Jose Alfredo Contreras were appointed co - personal representatives of the Estate. You are further notified that all persons indebted to the Decedent, Rodney LeRoy Payne, or to his Estate, are requested to make immediate payment to the undersigned at 1100 Rumsey Avenue, Cody, Wyoming, 82414.

Creditors having claims against the Decedent or the Estate of Decedent are required to file in the Office of the Clerk of the above captioned Court all claims in duplicate, together with vouchers as may be required by the Court. All such claims shall be filed with the Court on or before three months after the date of the first publication of this Notice; and, unless otherwise allowed or paid, such claims which are not so filed will be forever barred.

DATED July 21, 2022  
Hermila Contreras Payne  
Co-Personal Representative  
Jose Alfredo Contreras  
Co-Personal Representative.  
First Publ., Thurs., Aug. 11, 2022  
Final Publ., Thurs., Aug. 25, 2022

**Subdivision permit**

Mindy Kiel is requesting a permit for a simple subdivision in the name of Cross Ranch Subdivision consisting of two lots 15 and 65 acres for residential use. This proposed subdivision is described as 80 AC. DES. AS-PT. OF UNIT H OR TRS. E-D LOT 42 T56 R98.

First Publ., Tues., Aug. 25, 2022  
Final Publ., Thurs., Sept. 1, 2022

