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## Residents of Cody home charged with endangering children with meth

BY CJ BAKER  
Tribune Editor

Seven local men and women are facing felony charges for allegedly using methamphetamine in a filthy Cody home they were sharing with several young children. One child found at the home on Sept. 12 was reportedly wearing an overflowing diaper, while all four were described by authorities as being dirty, dehydrated and hungry. Those children — along with a fifth child

### PROSECUTOR SAYS KIDS WERE LIVING IN 'SQUALOR'

who was at school at the time — were taken into protective custody with the Department of Family Services. "There's just, again, no way to convey the condition of that house and the filth that it was in

and the conditions of those children," Leda Pojman, a deputy Park County prosecutor, said in Park County's Circuit Court on Friday. Agreeing with the prosecutor, Circuit Court Magistrate Tom

Keegan set six of the defendants' bonds at \$50,000 cash each. "This issue is that this is a very dangerous drug. These are really dangerous circumstances — we're talking about children with methamphetamine. That's

the concern here. The concern's with public safety," Keegan told defendants Kyle Catanzarite and Samantha Caldwell of Cody, Nikisha Grandpre of Greybull, Travis Tunget and Jacqueline Wilcott of Basin and Edgar Hume Sr. of Cody. A seventh defendant, Mark Moore, 29, was seen earlier in the week, with his bond set at \$10,000 by Circuit Court Judge Bruce Waters. All seven defen-

dants face at least one felony count of endangering children with a controlled substance, alleging they knowingly and willfully allowed children to remain in a dwelling where meth was being stored or used. Between them, the Kent Avenue residents are facing a combined total of 11 felony and 14 misdemeanor charges. The six defendants who appeared in court on Friday all requested lower bonds. See Meth, Page 3

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Leda Pojman, Deputy Park County Prosecutor

## AROUND THE BASES



Janice Wambke, with the Gestalt Studios Ding Dangs, crosses the plate for a run in the second game of the Debbie Borcher Memorial Park Softball Tournament. The softball tournament was held at a field near the base of Heart Mountain over the weekend. For more photos and the story, see Page 13. Source photo by Mark Davis

## Committee proposes 10,000 acres of wilderness in McCullough Peaks

BY MARK DAVIS  
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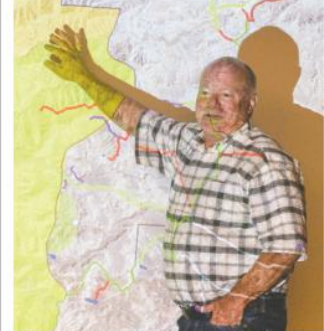
After a final two hours of debate, the Park County Public Lands Initiative advisory committee finished a draft proposal identifying the borders of a possible wilderness area in the McCullough Peaks. The group is working to re-organize the current wilderness study area (WSA) into two sections — preserved wilderness and a

special management area — in a proposal that could ultimately become law. While board member Karintia Harrison fought hard for a large swath of wilderness without access roads, the group finally found a consensus. Under the group's tentative recommendation — which will be subject to the approval of Park County commissioners, Congress and others — around 10,000

**'From Powell's perspective, it really is our front country for recreation.'**

Christine Bekes  
Board member

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Bucky Hall, Park County Wyoming Public Lands Initiative advisory committee chairman, discusses a proposed border between wilderness and a special management area during a Wednesday meeting at the Park County Library in Cody. Tribune photo by Mark Davis



## Panther Homecoming this week

Come rain or shine, the Powell Panthers will celebrate Homecoming with a variety of events this week. The Lady Panther volleyball and swimming teams will lead things off with competitions tonight (Tuesday). The Powell High School girls swim team will take on rivals Cody High School beginning at 5 p.m. at the Powell Aquatic Center. The varsity volleyball game versus Worland High School begins at 7 p.m. at the PHS gym. On Wednesday evening, PHS students will take part in the annual Homecoming Olympics at the Park County Fairgrounds. On Thursday, students will collect food to donate to Powell Valley Loaves and Fishes. Homecoming week culminates Friday with several

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## County considers ending hiring freeze

BY CJ BAKER  
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Is the Park County government's hiring freeze saving money or wasting time? County commissioners may tackle that question soon. Since February 2016, commissioners have required every supervisor to personally ask them for permission before refilling any positions. But last week, the commission voted 3-2 to temporarily exempt Sheriff Scott Steward from the requirement. That was so the sheriff can more readily fill a

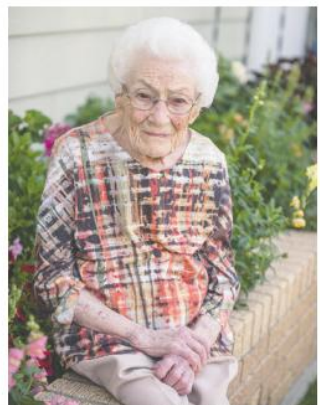
couple soon-to-be-vacant positions in the jail and any other entry-level jobs that open up in the coming months. "We're in a situation where we not only need to replace everybody that we have, but we're sucking every wind with a deputy being in the (National) Guard for nine months and us being short," Steward told the commission, noting he's gone without a patrol lieutenant for the last



SCOTT STEWARD

two years. "I don't think you're going to see me replacing somebody who doesn't need to be replaced. We've cut the budget so much for two years now that at some point, we need to re-address and try to get back up to staff." Although there's been a great deal of shuffling, the Sheriff's Office is

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Evelyn Onstine of Powell turns 100 years old today (Tuesday). She still lives independently at her home and enjoys gardening. Tribune photo by Carla Wenzel

## At 100, Onstine recalls 'a good life'

BY TESSA BAKER  
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Not very many people reach their 100th birthday. Even fewer still garden, bake, do housework and live independently after a full century. For Evelyn Onstine, staying active is just part of life — even as she marks her 36,525th day on earth. "I worked all my life, which never hurt anybody," she said. Onstine continues to take care of her home in Powell, preparing meals and working in her immaculate garden. Aside from help with vacuuming and mowing the lawn, "I do everything," she said, adding, "I love my home." Onstine started doing housework about 87 years ago, when she was 13. In addition to caring for lovely flowers in her yard, this summer she grew tomatoes, beans, cucumbers, carrots, po-

tatoes and kohlrabi in elevated garden boxes, which allow easier access. "I enjoy it," Onstine said. "I love to have flowers." In recent years, there has been one lifestyle change that was difficult to adjust to. "The only thing I really miss is not having a car," she said. "I always had a car, but I decided myself that cars were going by too fast on the street down here," she said, referring to Division Street. "And I thought, that's it. So I just turned my license in." In her lifetime, Onstine has seen transportation in the Powell Valley evolve from horse-drawn wagons to modern vehicles. It's just one of many changes Onstine has lived through as the world transformed over the past century. As she marks her 100th birthday today (Tuesday), Evelyn is content and thankful. "It's been a good life. I have

no regrets," she said. "I enjoy day by day." **'LIVED HERE ALL MY LIFE'** She was born Sept. 19, 1917, to Fred and Beulah Kemper at the family's home near the Corbett Dam in the Powell area. When she was just a baby, her family moved into Powell and lived on Bent Street. Her father did electric work on the Buffalo Fall Dam, which was the tallest dam in the world when it was completed in 1910. He also farmed and then worked as a ditch rider. Onstine grew up attending Powell schools, graduating in 1936. As a young woman, she helped with chores around her family's home and others. "When you were a teenager, you went to work in different homes — babysitting, cooking, washing, ironing," Onstine said. Over the years, she worked a variety of jobs, including the Farm Security office. "Where didn't I work? ...

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**LOTTA NUMBER - 186 08/31/2018** LAST WEEK'S LOTTA NUMBER BELONGED TO JERRY HAGER OF CODY WHO MISSED \$20.



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