

PVHC board member resigns over vaccine mandate



RICH STEARNS

BY KEVIN KILLOUGH
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The Powell Valley Hospital District and Powell Valley Healthcare boards have an open position as Trustee Richard Stearns has resigned due to a federal COVID-19 vaccine mandate. Rich Stearns was one of four candidates who ran for three open positions on the board in 2020. He

resigned last month over a Centers for Medicare & Medicaid Services (CMS) requirement that all people working or volunteering at health care facilities receiving funding through the federal programs be fully vaccinated by March 15. The preamble to the regu-

lation in the federal registry lists a wide range of people associated with health care facilities to which the mandate applies. These include not only all staff, "but also licensed practitioners, students, trainees, and volunteers. This includes administrative staff, facility

leadership, volunteer or other fiduciary board members, house-keeping and food services, and others."

Stearns said he did not make the decision lightly.

"It still turns my stomach, just that I had to resign," Stearns said Wednesday, adding, "I really enjoyed serving on the board. The board is great, and the hospital management is just amazing."

Stearns said he isn't against vaccines, but he objects to the mandate itself. He said he previously had COVID and that the experience was a "non-issue."

The federal mandate does allow for religious and medical exemptions and Stearns said he took a look at the applications. However he said it would require him to lie

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Rich Stearns
Former PVHC board member

WYOMINGITES VOLUNTEERING TO FIGHT IN UKRAINE

LOCAL ENTREPRENEUR FUNDING THOSE WILLING TO JOIN UKRAINIAN FOREIGN LEGION

BY MARK DAVIS
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As Cody resident Nick Piazza discussed his efforts to aid Ukraine in its fight against Russian invaders, he apologized for needing to cut the phone interview short. He had an important call on the other line.

"I'll call you back in 15 minutes," he said. "This guy I'm trying to buy some body armor from is on the other line."

Piazza, who has family members, friends and investments in Ukraine, is funding logistics for local volunteers willing to combat invading Russian troops. He put out a call on social media for volunteers and enlisted help from Sleeping Giant Chief Operating Officer John McCue.

A former Marine sergeant, McCue has the experience in logistics to get volunteers safely to the fight. While all volunteers are appreciated, the veteran said he's only taking volunteers with military experience at this point.

Those already in line to head to the Ukrainian front are either reservists or recently retired members of the U.S. Armed Forces, McCue said. The volunteers may join the Ukrainian Foreign Legion, the national guard or a neighborhood watch group.

"They need everything from medics to mechanics," McCue said Wednesday.

He'll be on a flight to Poland on Friday to set up the staging of the Wyoming

'They need everything from medics to mechanics.'

John McCue
Sleeping Giant COO

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CELEBRATING READING



Southside Elementary School first grader Brooklyn Jolley listens Wednesday morning while First Lady Jennie Gordon reads the Dr. Seuss classic 'Fox in Socks' via Zoom on what would have been Theodor Seuss Geisel's 118th birthday. Tribune photo by Mark Davis

COVID response shifting from emergency to normalcy

BY CJ BAKER
Tribune Editor

Two years after the COVID-19 pandemic turned life upside down, there are "some indications of things ... starting to veer back into normal areas," said Park County Public Health Nurse Manager Bill Crampton.

As documented cases of the disease have plummeted in the county, both federal and state leaders have announced a new phase in the pandemic.

Last week, the Centers for

Disease Control and Prevention issued relaxed recommendations for masking and Gov. Mark Gordon announced Monday that his declaration of a public health emergency is coming to an end.

Instead of holding the large-scale COVID-19 vaccination clinics seen a year ago, Park County Public Health workers are now participating in health fairs and preparing to bone up on training.

"... For us, there's a lot of going back to normal operations," Crampton told commissioners on Tuesday.

In Park County, the number of people known to be actively infected with COVID-19 has dropped precipitously, from more than 160 cases in January to less than 30 this week.

"I would remind everybody that ... most folks aren't getting tested now, unless they have a specific need for the test," Crampton cautioned, adding that the lower figure "sounds really great, but there could be a lot more [people] in the community that just won't get tested for whatever reason."

Others are also taking at-home

tests, including those mailed out en masse by the federal government. (Commissioner Joe Tilden noted those kits were made in China, which is "beyond me," he said.)

Among the 28 active cases in Park County that were listed on the Wyoming Department of Health website on Tuesday, only one was lab-confirmed, with the rest being probable cases.

Also on Tuesday, there were three COVID patients being cared for at local hospitals, with

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Nick Piazza and his wife, Yulia, pose with their two children, Misha, 8, and Mia, 3. Yulia, who is Ukrainian, and Nick, who is from Cody, met in Kyiv during his nearly 20-year stint in the city. Mia was born in Ukraine, but the family had to leave during the COVID-19 pandemic. Courtesy photo

City ponders the future of the Powell Municipal Airport

BY KEVIN KILLOUGH
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Every 10 years, the Federal Aviation Administration requires airports to update its master plans. The current plan for the Powell Municipal Airport expires this year, so the city is pondering its future track.

Four consultant firms are being considered for a five-year contract to develop the update. The Airport Advisory Commission met Feb. 1 to review the firms' qualifications, and last

week, the commission met with city councilors and City Administrator Zack Thorington to get further input on what direction the city should take with its airport.

The most basic question is whether the city wants to just maintain what it has, or pursue future expansion. If it's the latter, the question is what that would look like.

Regardless of what proposals are contained in the update, the plan itself will create no obligation for the city, but the general

consensus from the council is that the update should accommodate some kind of future growth.

"We've been blessed with forward-thinking forefathers, with the substitution and our sewer lagoons that haven't tied our hands and allowed us to grow," said Councilor Lesli Spencer.

COMPETING WITH CODY?

One idea floated is for the airport to pursue scheduled service, which would put it in direct competition with Yellowstone Regional Airport in Cody.

The Powell airport has flatter terrain which makes landings and takeoffs far easier than the Cody airport, especially in inclement weather.

"This airport is 100 times easier to fly into than Cody," said Tom Rullman, member of the commission.

Airport Manager Scott Adkins said that, while the airport has the benefit of better terrain, getting the facility up to FAA standards for scheduled service

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United wins federal contract to provide Cody-Denver flights

BY CJ BAKER
Tribune Editor

The federal government will continue subsidizing twice-a-day flights between the Cody airport and Denver during the facility's slower months.

On Monday, the U.S. Department of Transportation agreed to pay United Airlines nearly \$2 million over the next two years to help cover the costs of flying to Yellowstone Regional Airport in the fall, winter and spring.

The decision was expected, as

United was the only airline to seek the Essential Air Service (EAS) contract, which will run through May 2024.

From October through May, flights will depart Cody for Denver International Airport at 7:10 a.m. and 1:24 p.m. daily, while Cody-bound flights will depart Denver at 11:15 a.m. and 6:55 p.m.

Due to what United described as increased operating and structural costs stemming from the pandemic, the off-season subsidy of \$996,968 a year is up about 18% from the current EAS contract.

Still, federal records show the Cody

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Dusty Spomer, T-O Engineers COO

route is one of the cheapest to subsidize among the 111 airports that participate in the EAS program. With nearly 34,750 passengers expected to board the flights over the next two years, United expects to collect a subsidy of about \$29 per passenger — well below

the maximum payment of \$1,000 per passenger.

In Monday's order, the Department of Transportation described United's proposal as "reasonable."

"United's service will provide Cody passengers access to the national

air transportation system, as well as United's extensive domestic and international network through [Denver International Airport], a large-hub airport and one of United's largest connecting hubs," said a portion of the order from Joel Szabat of the DOT.

Szabat added that the airline "has earned a reputation for providing reliable EAS to the communities it serves, including Cody."

Park County commissioners backed United's proposal, though not before

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A SPECIAL GUEST



Principal Scott Schiller introduces First Lady Jennie Gordon to students at Southside Elementary School Wednesday morning. Gordon gave a virtual reading of the Dr. Seuss book 'Fox in Socks' to the entire school. Tribune photo by Mark Davis

Airport: Property covers 850 acres north of Powell

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is an enormously expensive challenge.

Besides upgrades to the runways and taxiways, the airport would need fuel trucks, mechanics, security and terminal upgrades.

"It's not going to work," Adkins said. "The cost you'd incur, it'd bankrupt the city."

Rullman agreed, saying that, "I doubt we could ever see Powell replace Cody."

To illustrate the difference in expense, Adkins said Cody received \$18 million in CARES Act money last year, whereas Powell received \$30,000.

Thorington pointed out that, before the CARES Act dollars came down the pipeline last year, the City of Cody spent a lot subsidizing the airport; in fiscal year 2019-20, the City of Cody and Park County, which jointly control the airport, had been set to pay \$345,565 to cover the facility's budget shortfall.

While the federal government will kick in subsidies to support such an airport, that only comes after the city pays for the needed upgrades. Although scheduled service is a bit too lofty of a goal, Adkins said it would be possible to make Powell the alternate airport for when Cody's weather makes landings impossible.

Generally, however, he proposed that the city's plan for the Powell airport be geared toward better serving general aviation, the costs of which are more manageable for the city's budget.

Throughout the year, about 100 corporate business jets use the airport. These flights are associated with various industries, but some companies using the airport were John Deere, Simplot, Basin Electric and Georgia-Pacific.

Based on that activity, Adkins proposed the city enhance its fixed based operator (FBO) facility.

"When they walk through the door, whether it's the first time or the 10th time, this represents the City of Powell," Adkins said.

The airport's property covers 850 acres. It currently has 21 hangars, holding 36 aircraft.

"We got quite a few aircraft out here," Adkins said.

The problem with building more hangars, Adkins explained, is they don't actually generate a lot of revenue. Adkins said they



The City of Powell will soon select a consultant to update the master plan for the Powell Municipal Airport — a document that will guide future development at the facility. Image courtesy Park County MapServer

fetch about \$0.20 per square foot, whereas storage space is \$7.50 per square foot or higher.

"Your return on your investment is huge," going with expanded storage space, Adkins said.

He added that commercial businesses could be enticed to the Powell airport. UPS stopped flying into Cody several years ago, Adkins said, largely because of the difficult approaches. The company now flies into Billings and trucks everything down to Powell and Cody. Powell might offer a better alternative, Adkins said.

He also said a charter business could be set up, to fly people from Powell to skiing trips to Jackson Hole or Bozeman, Montana, for example.

EVENTS AND DRONES

Lastly, Adkins said the Powell airport is ideal as a venue for events, as it has been in the past, for air shows, car shows, radio-controlled air races and charity runs.

Rullman, who owns an unmanned aerial vehicle (UAV) manufacturing facility at the airport, said the facility is "tailor-made" for UAVs and could function as a hybrid airport for manned and unmanned flight.

These types of UAVs are much larger than what people think of as drones; Many are fixed-wing aircraft and require some runway for takeoff.

Two of the firms under consideration for the contract have

UAV experience, and Rullman said the airport would need few, if any, upgrades to accommodate the aircraft.

Rullman noted his financial interest in such a path for the airport and stressed he was just putting ideas out for the council to consider.

"It does seem like we have an ideal facility," said Councilor Steve Lensegrav, adding that such a hybrid facility would attract events and drone enthusiasts.

There are some concerns about utilities. Since water has to be pumped uphill, the service is limited. The only bathrooms are in the FBO, which has fiber broadband, but those communications lines don't extend to the hangars.

The council took no action at the meeting and left the input with the commission for consideration as it moves toward recommending the selection of a firm.

Director of Public Works Ben Hubbard said the Aeronautics Division of the Wyoming Department of Transportation has a capital improvement plan that will also influence what the City of Powell can do at the airport. That plan budgets \$333,000 for the airport's master plan. The FAA pays a significant portion of the cost of projects it mandates, so the federal administration will cover 90% of the amount. WYDOT will put in another 6%, with the remaining 4% coming from the City of Powell.

Board: District seeking candidates to fill open position

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about why he isn't getting the vaccine, and that it goes against his Christian values to lie.

Stearns added that the position on the board was voluntary, so unlike health care workers, he's not losing his income.

"I really feel for those people," he said.

As of Wednesday, Powell Valley Healthcare CEO Terry Odom said the organization was 98% compliant with the CMS mandate. Last fall, PVHC officials said they'd had a couple

of employees resign over the requirement.

As for Stearns, he said he will "definitely" be looking at other community boards he can serve on that don't require vaccinations.

"We'll see what the future holds," he said.

Stearns was elected to the Powell Valley Hospital District Board in November 2020 with 2,568 votes — the second-highest total among four candidates who vied for three open seats. An electronic banking manager at First Bank of Wyoming, Stearns cited his financial

background and experience with volunteer organizations as qualifications for his candidacy.

Members of the district's board of trustees, which owns the hospital and other facilities, also serve on the nonprofit Powell Valley Healthcare Board, which operates the health care organization.

The district is seeking candidates for the open position, who will serve until Dec. 31. The remaining two years of the term will be open to candidates — including the board member appointed to replace Stearns — in November's general election.

United: June through September flights unsubsidized

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voicing some complaints about the reliability of the Denver connection. In its own letter of support, the Yellowstone Regional Airport Joint Powers Board said United has provided "adequate service."

T-O Engineers COO Dusty Spomer of Powell also penned a letter of support, writing that his company — which has 180

employees spread across eight offices in the West — routinely uses the Cody airport for business while its employees rely on the facility for leisure travel.

"Additionally, our local economy would be severely damaged if air service wasn't available for national and international travelers to visit Cody, the gateway to Yellowstone National Park," Spomer

wrote. The Yellowstone Regional Airport board noted that United has brought additional flights to Cody in the summer months, "helping the airport continue to provide service to members of the community and visitors." All flights offered during the busier months of June through September are unsubsidized, with airlines flying "at-risk."

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OBITUARY

Sandy Mikeworth

(Dec. 24, 1955 - Feb. 26, 2022)

Sandy Mikeworth, 66, passed away on Feb. 26, 2022. She was born on Dec. 24, 1955, in Clovis, New Mexico, to William Sintek and Audrey Synhorst.

She graduated from Lovell High School and got an associate's degree from Northwest College.

She married David Mikeworth on June 5, 1993. They

lived in Powell.

She was a stay-at-home mom and enjoyed spending time outdoors, fishing, and spoiling her grandchildren.

Sandy was preceded in death by her husband, David Mikeworth, and her parents, William and Audrey Sintek.

She is survived by her son, Joe (Jacquelyn) Lopez of Utopia, Texas; her daughter Alicia Lopez of Powell; sisters



SANDY MIKEWORTH

Debbie (Todd) Wilder of Byron, Wyoming, Susan (Wayne) McArthur of Bakersfield, California, and Billie Jean (Ross) Wortham of River-ton, Wyoming; five grandchildren, and two great-grandchildren.

There are no services planned at this time, but there will be a celebration of life for Sandy this summer. The family will announce the date and location in the Powell Tribune.

COVID: 12,845 Park County residents vaccinated

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two at Cody Regional Health and another at Powell Valley Healthcare. That's down from an October peak of 24 local patients. Wyoming has seen a similar trend as a whole and Gov. Gordon described the state as winding down from the public health emergency declared in 2020.

"This virus will be with us for the foreseeable future and we should manage it appropriately. That means being personally responsible for one's own health and respectful of your family and neighbors," he said in a Monday statement.

While the figures have improved, the death toll attributed to COVID-19 continues to rise. This week, the Department of Health announced that the disease caused or contributed to the deaths of three more Park County residents in February: two men and one woman, who were all over the age of 64. There have now been 136 local deaths tied to the novel coronavirus among more than 6,700 confirmed and probable cases. COVID was the leading cause of death in Park County in 2021, County Health Officer Dr. Aaron Billin said last month, beating out cancer, heart disease and strokes.

Across the state, there have been 1,741 deaths attributed to the virus since March 2020, with more than 951,000 deaths reported across the country.

"We have lost so much to COVID-19. Time with one another. And worst of all, so much loss of life," President Joe Biden said

during Tuesday's State of the Union address. "Let's use this moment to reset. Let's stop looking at COVID-19 as a partisan dividing line and see it for what it is: a God-awful disease."

In declaring that the United States was safely moving back to "more normal routines," Biden called for the country to move forward together on the pandemic and other issues. But tension remains, over the Biden administration's vaccine mandates and just the disease in general. Billin's post announcing the top 10 causes of death in Park County was immediately challenged by a Cody resident, who, in an all-caps Facebook comment, said the doctor's medical license should be reviewed and called him the definition of ugly.

"YOU ARE A LIAR AND ARE INSANE," Billie Jo Edgar wrote.

Crampton, the public health nurse, suggested Tuesday that COVID-19 has made it harder to find employees. He told commissioners that "the pandemic has not left a great taste in a lot of people's mouths about public health."

Crampton indicated the bigger issue is that Park County Public Health struggles to compete with the wages offered at local hospitals, particularly given that the department seeks nurses with prior experience.

A new college graduate might make \$2 to \$4 an hour more at a hospital, "compared to working for five years and then coming here and actually taking a cut in pay," Crampton said. "So that makes it a challenge."

He said the state is giving its public health nurses a temporary 10% pay bump and he plans to request raises or bonuses for a couple of his county employees for their "great work." Crampton noted how much they've done over the last couple of years, and said he hopes to find funding.

Park County Public Health is set to receive a pair of state grants totaling around \$535,000, though it doesn't appear that those dollars can be used for raises. One grant, totaling around \$150,000, is for contact tracing, COVID testing and delivering vaccines, Crampton said, while another \$385,000 grant is intended for COVID-related outreach "to promote people using the vaccine."

Across the state and county, the number of people who are vaccinated against the vaccine has been growing very slowly. As of this week, 12,845 Park County residents — representing about 44% of the overall population — were fully vaccinated. The figure is up by only about a percentage point from mid-January and well below the national average of roughly 65%.

Crampton has until June 2024 to use the state grants. He said he'll only spend the funds as-needed and predicted that, as with other, similar grants his department received over the past year-and-a-half, he won't be spending all the available money.

"I wish this had come out at least a year ago, if not longer," Crampton told commissioners. "It would have made all of our lives easier."



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GUEST EDITORIAL

Grieving for young lives lost

One of the blessings of living in a small community is the sense of shared empathy — the rich ability to understand at a deep level what people in the community are feeling in a given situation, especially when tragedy strikes.

Our community was hit by a double whammy in recent weeks. First came the word that recent Rocky Mountain High School graduate Brenda Timmons had lost her life in a motorcycle crash in Hawaii on Feb. 10, and just under a week later, we suffered a second blow with the news that a crash claimed Lovell High School students Peiton and Phoenix Hackenberg and severely injured local residents Elliott Wittick and Brittney Baldrige in the other vehicle.

How much can a community take? Many knew Brenda, Peiton and Phoenix directly — and loved them. Others know their family and grieve with them. Still others saw Brenda play basketball as a fiery member of the Rocky Mountain Grizzlies, saw Peiton's big smile as a Lovell High School cheerleader or experienced the charm of the energetic Phoenix, even if they didn't know them directly.

In a small community, even if you didn't know the kids directly, you know their coaches, their teachers and their friends, and your heart aches with them.

In the Lovell Chronicle office, there were a range of emotions including shock, sadness, and great sorrow, even among those who didn't know the lost trio. We all experience loss nearly every month, it seems, but when young lives are lost, the pain penetrates deep, especially for those who knew them.

Also affected are our first responders. Wyoming Highway Patrol Trooper Randy Davis last week posted an emotional video from his patrol car during which he expressed how difficult it is to be the first on the scene of a crash. In the case of the Hackenbergs, he attended church with the family; his sorrow was evident.

Firemen, EMTs, doctors, police and sheriff's officers and other first responders often experience similar emotions. We must give them great respect and thanks for what they do for us nearly every day.

Thankfully, small communities also have a huge heart. A fund was immediately set up at the Bank of Lovell for Brenda Timmons' family, and an online auction is underway for the Hackenberg family entitled Help the Hackenbergs, along with an account at Big Horn Federal.

It's truly wonderful to experience that sense of shared empathy in a community such as ours, but it's also hard. Folks, the next time you encounter a loved one or a close friend, give them a big hug — in the name of Brenda, Peiton and Phoenix.

By David Peck,
Lovell Chronicle

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March happenings at the library

March brings spring time and lots of fun at Park County Libraries. This month we not only celebrate Dr. Seuss's birthday but also the unveiling of our much-anticipated seed libraries.

The first day of spring will bring seed libraries to all Park County Libraries. Stop by on Monday, March 21 to see the collection of seeds offered at our libraries. Then join the Powell Library on Wednesday, March 30 at 1 p.m. for the official kick-off of our seed library with a program explaining what a seed library is, how it works and how you can participate.

The Powell Library will be at the Powell Senior Center on Wednesday, March 16 from 10-11:30 a.m. for tech help. Branch Librarian Faith will be there to highlight digital resources available through the library and to offer assistance with any

tech questions.

Teen activities are back at the Powell Library. Stop by and say hello to our new YA librarian, Rachyl. Teens, join us Monday through Thursday at 3:30 p.m. and Friday at 1 p.m. for activities and fun. Monday is Craft Day, Tuesday is board games. Wednesday is homework Help, Thursday is reading time and Friday is Wii games and movies. During spring break, we will take a break from after school activities for teens, but remember to come and enjoy the library during spring break.

For the kids, join Ms. Renee at Baby and Toddler Time every Monday and Thursday from 10:30 to 11 a.m. Bring the

little ones, for nursery rhymes, songs, play and early literacy activities. Ms. Renee does a fabulous Storytime every Tuesday and Wednesday from 10:30-11 a.m. Stop by for wonderful stories, movement, craft and fun.

Kids from first to fifth grades are invited to sign up to join our Afterschool Book Club. The book club meets every Monday at 3:30 p.m. Just stop by the children's desk and sign up to be a part of this fun club.

On Tuesday, March 15 at 3:30 p.m., kids can come to the Powell Library for Lego Club and enjoy some creative building time.

In March, stop by on Saturday, March 5 from 10 a.m. to 1

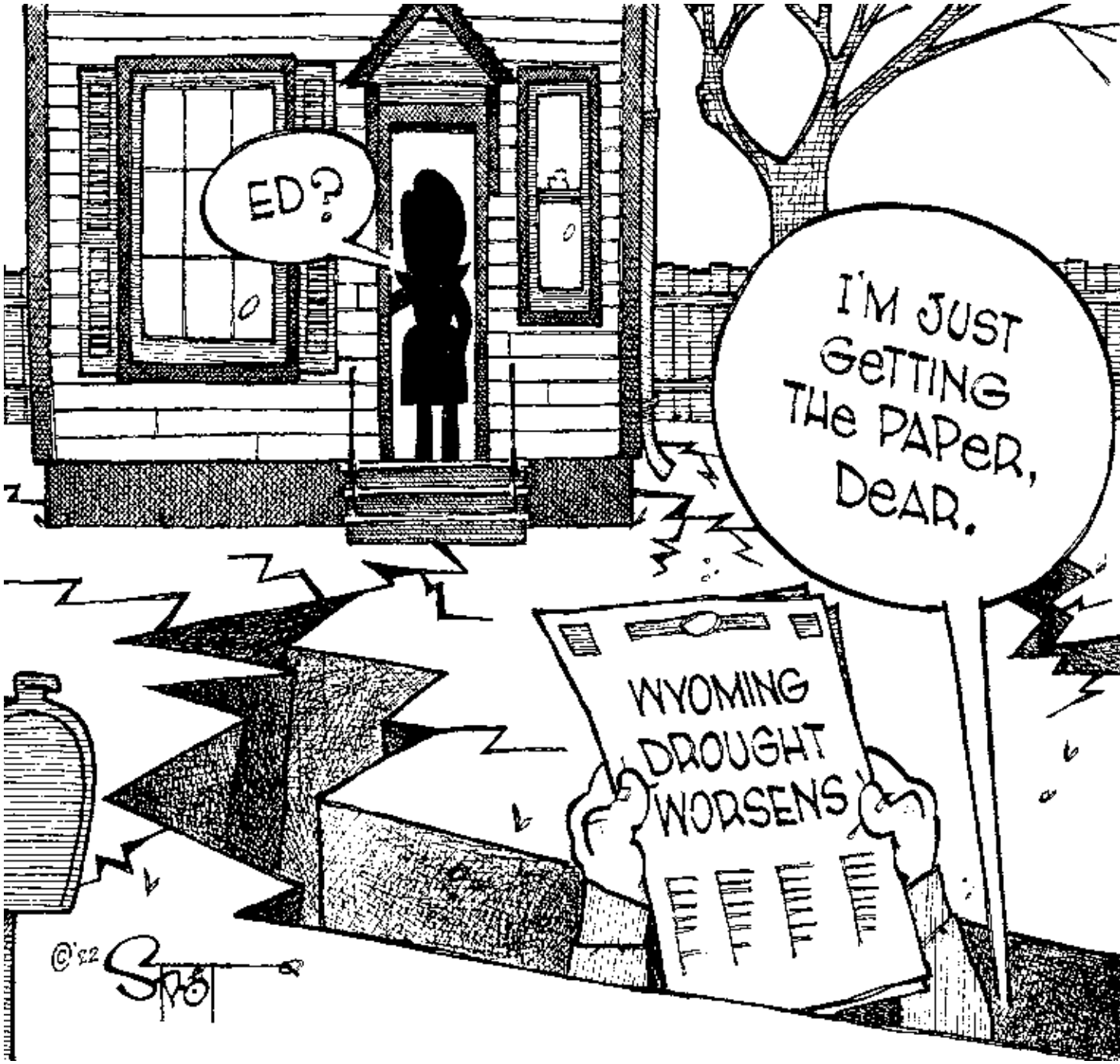
p.m. and every Thursday from 1-3 p.m. for the Powell Library Friends Book Sale. The friends are having a \$5 bag sale all month long. Stop by and take home as many books as you can and support the Powell Library.

Do you want to help support the library and help create a new Powell Library? Then please consider joining the Park County Library Foundation. We are looking for Powell representation and would love to have the Powell community well represented. The foundation only meets a few times a year and we can even meet in the Powell Library. If you are interested in learning more and want to join, contact me, Karen Horner, at 307-527-1881 and help strengthen the library.

(Karen Horner is the executive director of the Park County Library System.)



KAREN HORNER
Guest columnist



Ask the House to vote no on SF 36

One of the many battles being fought in the Legislature during this Budget Session doesn't have to do with the budget, federal programs, or redistricting. It has to do with the cost of health insurance.

Senate File 36 — Pharmacy Benefit Managers Act Enhancements allows Wyoming state government to interfere with how insurers and businesses design their health plans and will substantially raise prescription costs and health insurance premiums. This bill will make prescription drugs and health insurance more expensive, placing the health of Wyoming citizens at risk.

Blue Cross Blue Shield of Wyoming (BCBSWY) estimates this bill will cost its members at least \$48 million per year. That equates to at least \$400 per member or \$1,600 for a family of four annually. The increased health care costs this bill creates will be passed to BCBSWY members and businesses through higher drug costs and increased premiums. Yes, higher drug costs and premiums than we are already paying in a state with some of the highest health care costs in the United States. Almost 73% of these increases will

go to support the drug manufacturers, over 18% will go to national chains and less than 9% will go to Wyoming's independent pharmacies.

BCBSWY is driven to get the right medication, for the right person, at the right time, and at a cost that is as affordable as possible to help ensure sustainability and optimal health outcomes. However, SF 36 unnecessarily gives away millions of dollars to large pharmaceutical manufacturers for no good reason.

Additionally, SF 36 dramatically raises health care costs by allowing pharmacies to charge additional fees for "pharmacist services" which are not defined, meaning the "sky is the limit" for how much they can charge to dispense every prescription and insurers will have no way to protect their members from these increased fees.

The language in the bill prevents insurers from applying cost saving measures that include negotiations with drug manufacturers to reduce the cost of prescriptions. For example, a prescription at full price with a cost of \$10,000

might be discounted to \$6,000, saving the insurance plan \$4,000. The savings (\$4,000 in this example) are currently passed through 100% to self-insured plans and applied to reduce premiums for fully insured plans. This bill eliminates the savings, which will increase the premiums — not only for BCBSWY members, but also for everyone with health insurance in Wyoming.

Why is this happening? Proponents of this bill are independent pharmacists asking to be paid more. BCBSWY believes local, independent pharmacies are vital in Wyoming, and

that these pharmacies should be paid appropriately for the drugs and services they provide. However, this bill fails to accomplish this. Instead, through substantial government overreach, SF 36 gives away the hard-earned money of Wyomingites to wealthy pharmaceutical companies, while barely helping independent pharmacies.

This bill provides a blank check for large pharmacy chains to charge an unlimited amount for their services

and prevents insurers from applying cost saving measures necessary for families to afford health insurance and prescriptions needed to protect their health. While hard-working Wyoming citizens are paying the price for SF 36, the beneficiaries of the increases are drug manufacturers, large corporate chains, and Wall Street investors, with only a small percentage going to independent Wyoming pharmacies. There is no other legislation across the entire country that contains the same sweeping provisions as this bill.

This bill is now under consideration in the House of Representatives. BCBSWY and our business partners ask you to please contact your representative and ask them not to interfere with your health and not to spend your money for the "blank check pharmacy" bill. Ask them to vote "NO" on SF 36.

(Diane Gore is the president and CEO of Blue Cross Blue Shield of Wyoming. This piece was co-signed by more than 50 representatives from BCBSWY business partners, including the City of Cody, Yellowstone Regional Airport, Town of Meeteetse and Town of Deaver.)



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Members of the Powell Middle School Science Bowl teams pose for a photo in the school's library. Pictured (from left) in the back row are Katarina Reitz, Braeden Hubbell, Hunter Taylor, coach Necole Hanks, Curtis Muecke and Madisyn Valdez with Orin Onstine, Kamea Wisniewski, Tucker Muecke, Carter Fauskee and Graeson Hubbell on the couch. Courtesy photo

Middle school performs well at Regional Science Bowl

BRADEN SCHILLER
Tribune Staff Writer

Two Powell Middle School teams competed in the virtual Regional State Science Bowl on Saturday, with Powell's team two placing second.

The competition had three teams from Newcastle and one team from Twin Spruce.

"A Science Bowl is obviously a science based competition ... it's kind of like Jeopardy," eighth grader Curtis Muecke

explained.

Questions focused on math, chemistry, biology, energy, earth and space.

"Sometimes it's multiple choice. Sometimes you have to answer it off your brain," sixth grader Kamea Wisniewski said.

Starting in September, the two teams met every Tuesday and Friday. They used past question sheets and practiced on Zoom to prepare for the virtual environment of the competition.

Powell's team two took a close

second with 12 points in the final round to Newcastle's team two, which scored 26 points. Powell's team one was knocked out in the elimination round by a narrow two-point loss; they'd led the competition with 248 points in the preliminary rounds.

Powell's team one consisted of eighth graders Curtis Muecke and Katarina Reitz, seventh graders Madisyn Valdez and Cambree Dicks and sixth grader Tucker Muecke. Team two was a first-year team made up of sixth graders Wisniewski, Hunt-

er Taylor, Carter Fauskee, Orin Onstine and Graeson Hubbell.

"It was a good experience for sure," said Braeden Hubbell. "I got to watch it because I joined a little bit late so I was kind of like a co-coach. And I thought it was fun to watch."

Last weekend's event was the third Science Bowl for Powell Middle School, said Coach Necole Hanks, a sixth grade science teacher.

"Our first was face to face and those kids are now sophomores in high school," Hanks said.

Powell Middle School releases fall honor roll

More than 300 Powell Middle School students made the fall honor roll. The honor roll included 105 sixth graders, 90 seventh graders and 106 eighth graders. In order to

earn the honor, students had to post a GPA ranging between 3.00 and 4.00. The honor roll is split into three GPA groups: 4.00, 3.50-3.99 and 3.00-3.49.

There were 78 students who achieved a GPA of 4.0, 114 students who achieved a GPA of 3.50-3.99 and 109 students who achieved a GPA of 3.00-3.49.

Sixth grade:	Samuel Williams Kameaikunoponohaku Wisniewski	Jacob Gardner Cabree Gates Malikai Godsey Leora Graham Abree Haney Joriana Hine Shai Hite Claire Hultgren Joseph Bott Addysen Brown Ruth Bucher Autumn Kidd Veronica Kovach Dante Lauk Landon McDonald Gabriel McMillin Onyx Miller Alyson Morrow Tucker Muecke Isaac Nelson	Jordyn Nelson Braxton Nelson Aliyah Nofzinger William Osborne Cash Peterson Brooke Talmadge Maciela Velasco Calise Velasco Abigail Visocky Edward Walsh Alyssa Wantulok Lillian Watts Lily Welch Noah Young	Vinson Burke Taylor Cheney Mareli Corro Temperance Day Dylan DeBoer Alaja DeFoe Love Charlie Eastman Kindyle Floy Cheston George Brittlyn George Rylan Gillett Grace Gordon Talon Grau Tayli Hancock Reina Hansen Kaylee Harris Baylee Kraft Stetzen Lee Orin Lethermen Onstine	Eleanor Long Sean Lowe Elizabeth Madrigal Kennly Nelson Wesley Nunn Grace Perry Claudia Preator Damian Rakness Addison Ratcliff Breanna Smith Sophia Stearns Ethan Tidemann Henry Tillotson Jose Luis Villanueva Tanlie Warner Channing Wenzel Alex Werner Ily Williams
4.00 Tanner Anderson Patrick D'Allessandro Samantha Edgell Connor Farwell Hailee Gorsuch Hayden Hinojosa Brooke Horning Braeden Hubbell Graeson Hubbell Landon Petersen Lillian Sapp Charlotte Seddon Stella Shoopman Cyrus Snell Ryder Stewart Hunter Taylor	3.99-3.50 Jesi Agee Keaton Bennett Jim Black Joseph Bott Addysen Brown Ruth Bucher Carter Clark Levi Cox Madilyn Croft James Faulkner Carter Fauskee Cyrus Snell Blake Foos Bailee Gallagher	3.49-3.00 Patrick Allen Lindsie Ashcraft Piper Bradish			

Seventh grade:	Alexa Johnston Mackenzie Legler Maci Menning Calvin Opps Taylor Peters Tucker Phillips Austin Sears Tanner Seifert Memphis Solberg David Stensing Madisynn Valdez Pratt Wambeke Kaden Wolff	Cambree Dicks Cayleigh Douzenis Justyce Engesser Gabrielle Gernhart Ava Gilliatt Estrella Gonzales Kaylen Greenwald Park Harvison Ryan Hutzenbieler Kyra Kincy Brecklyn Kobbe Ostin Kolb Kassandra Larsen- Renaud Bradlee Lasson Noelle Leighton Kate Mainwaring	Julian Marquez Renzy Matthews Montana Mixon Zachary Peterson Leeanne Phillips Regan Reece Tristan Robinson Kamryn Schuler James Smith Adriana Torres Joshua Waite Gavin Wolfe Sawyer Wormald	Emma Bear Rowan Borchert Andrew Boyd Elainna Cary Eleanor Clarke Kenedi Clevenger Emmett James Sean Ferguson Max Ginter Elizabeth Halberstadt Kaprina Haney Jada Henke Hayden Jensen Sebastian Keefer Dayton Lawrence Hayden Lewis Gracie Licking	Araya Linton Braylon Marchant Zofia McMillan Madysen Newton Benjamin Ostermiller Lilian Paisley Tucker Reynolds Peyton Sullivan Izabelle Taylor Hoyt Wells Naomi Whipple Charlie Wolf Elizabeth Wood
4.00 Anika Anderson Aubrey Bear Kaedenze Carter Karee Cooley Sidney Costello Lincoln Crawford Caydee Eden Cody Fisher Allie Fritz Sean Gallagher Leah Graham Brady Harvey Emerly Hernandez Ashlee Jacobsen	3.99-3.50 Ava Brewer Chloe Chouinard	3.49-3.00 Caden Barker Braxton Batt			

Eighth Grade:	Talon Nuss Nathan Preator Katarina Reitz Emma Sapp Taryn Shorb Kumora Snell Norah Startin Brighton Streeter Ginny Summers Jude Thomas Isabelle Urbach Colin Walker Averie Warner Nyah Johnson Hayden Watts Gabriel Weimer Josie Werner Kate Williams	Deeanna Gibson Kaytlyn Griffith Hali Hancock Levi Hawley Landon Hyde Elaina Kousoulos Cael Kysar Cheyenne Laing Ashton McDaniel Curtis Muecke Lexi Reeves Taeson Schultz Sharae Shoopman Darren Smith Abigail Thiel Isabelle Thormahlen Korbyn Warren Shelby Zickefoose	3.49-3.00 Cash Ashcraft Weston Ayotte Logun Badura Esai Betancourt Dominick Bradshaw Elias Brower Zoe Carsey Emma Carsey Rieta Clark Alicia Daugherty Layla Dilworth Kaitlin Diver Isaac Fransway Chad Gough Emiliano Gutierrez Jace Harris Trenton Kawano Shane Kirkpatrick	Kadence Knuth Aaron Krayniak Jamie McKenna Maria Itzel Mendoza Jasmyne Miller Ella Pierce Nakiah Pointer Trystan Preator Myah Rakness Janicia Ramirez Tucker Robinson Thomas Shuman Eleanor Siebert Sara Spaulding Bryson Taylor-Weddell Jude Tillotson Anai Torres Randon Watts Tyler Wenzel
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The Board of County Commissioners is seeking applications from members of the public to assist in the development of the updated Land Use Plan.

Approximately 15 Land Use Plan Advisory Committee (LUPAC) members will be appointed by the Park County Board of Commissioners to represent different communities and geographies within Park County, as well as the interests of the County as a whole.

Applications are available online and in the office of the Commissioners' Executive Assistant in the courthouse.

For more info, or to apply go to: tinyurl.com/land-use-plan

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DIGEST

Cody outfitting group donates to search and rescue

The Cody Country Outfitters and Guides Association (CCOGA) made a \$2,000 donation to Park County Search and Rescue last week.

The Feb. 21 donation, which came from the proceeds of a rifle raffle, will support the team and further the operational budget of search and rescue.

"After all of the years that Search and Rescue has helped out this community, we decided this was a good use of the funds," said Glen Pawley, the chairman of CCOGA's fundraising committee.

In a letter accompanying the donation, the outfitting group said it was "grate-



ful and thankful we have a professional group in the Park County Search and Rescue organization."

In turn, search and rescue leaders said they are grateful for this and all donations they receive.

"I want to personally thank the Outfitters and Guides for this donation and the recognition they are giving to Park County Search and Rescue," said Sheriff Scott Steward.

Park County Search and Rescue receives donations to fund training, equipment, and education and community outreach. The team is made up of 25 to 30 volunteers who come from various walks of life and bring along multiple skill

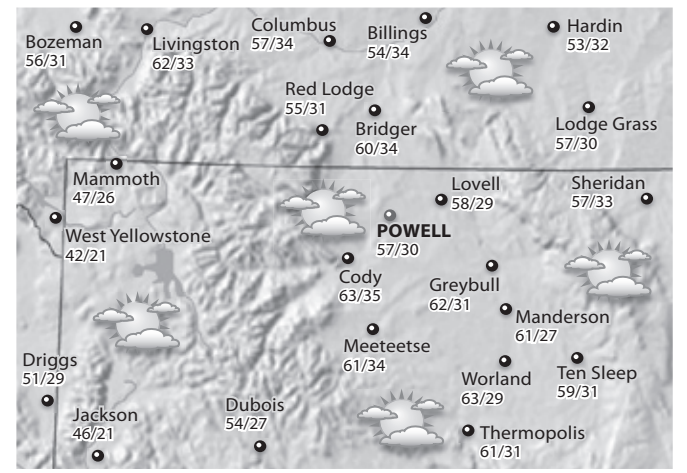
sets. The team works diligently to stay current in techniques and advancements on life saving methods.

They utilize skills such as: first aid and CPR; wilderness search; aircraft and emergency locator transmitter (ELT) search; urban search; search management; swift water and ice rescue; mountain rescue; K-9 search; Incident Command System; wilderness travel; land navigation; avalanche search; and critical incident stress management.

"The team is widely recognized as one of the best in the state and all donations are applied to advancing their expertise," the sheriff's office said in a release.

Donations can be made online at www.parkcountysheriff.net/search-rescue-donate, by contacting Deputy Bill Brown at the sheriff's office or by mail to 1402 River View Dr., Cody, WY 82414.

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5-day Forecast for Powell

Day	Forecast	High/Low
Today	Times of sun and clouds	57° 30°
Friday	Cloudy and colder; snow at night	39° 19°
Saturday	Breezy in the a.m.; otherwise, cloudy and colder	24° 14°
Sunday	Cold with a little snow at times	24° 9°
Monday	Lots of sun, a little snow possible; not as cold	39° 16°

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 55°-18°
Normal high/low 42°/15°
Average temperature 21.1°
Normal average temperature 28.8°

PRECIPITATION
Total for the week Trace
Month to date 0.00"
Normal month to date 0.01"
Year to date 0.29"
Snowfall for the week Trace"
Snowfall month to date 0.0"
Snowfall season to date 11.3"

Sun and Moon

Sunrise/Sunset 6:50am/6:05pm
Moonrise/Moonset 7:42am/7:24pm

Phase	Date
First	Mar 10
Full	Mar 18
Last	Mar 24
New	Mar 31

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The State		Today	City		Today	City		Today
City	Hi/Lo/W		City	Hi/Lo/W		City	Hi/Lo/W	
Buffalo	58/40/pc		Green River	54/33/pc		Laramie	54/32/pc	
Casper	60/37/pc		Greybull	62/31/pc		Rawlins	53/35/pc	
Cheyenne	65/38/pc		Jeffrey City	53/34/pc		Rock Springs	54/34/pc	
Gillette	62/39/pc		Kirby	63/27/pc		Shoshoni	61/32/pc	

The Nation		Today	City		Today	City		Today
City	Hi/Lo/W		City	Hi/Lo/W		City	Hi/Lo/W	
Atlanta	77/52/s		Houston	73/53/pc		Louisville	56/33/pc	
Boston	37/13/pc		Indianapolis	41/28/c		Miami	80/70/pc	
Chicago	35/27/c		Kansas City	57/41/s		Phoenix	87/60/c	
Dallas	78/54/s		Las Vegas	80/53/pc		St. Louis	54/35/s	
Denver	72/42/pc		Los Angeles	72/52/c		Washington, DC	53/28/c	

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

NEW FACES

Kyla and Bridger Jones of Powell wish to announce the birth of a baby girl, Lia LaRae Jones, who was born at Powell Valley Hospital on Wednesday, Feb. 23, 2022. Lia was born at 2:19 p.m. weighing 6 pounds, 4 ounces. Grandparents are Amy and Clint Pollock of Laurel, Montana, and Michelle and Randall Jones of Otto, Wyoming.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

FEB. 14 TO 22

- Emanuel Garay, 34, and Ivorey Olivia Gonzales, 31, both of Powell
- Benjamin Davis Wetzel, 25, and Megan Elaine Dawson, 22, both of Powell
- John Donald Jacobs, 41, of Alden, Minnesota, and Chandra Michelle Barnard, 33, of Powell
- Frank Patrick Olguin, 35, and Talena Lynn Katherine (Stuck) Brown, 37, both of Powell
- Jacob John Hiltz Graham, 32, and McKenzie Asher Leigh Greenleash, 23, both of Cody
- Benjamin Grant Horton, 47, and Carla Lee Wensky, 47, both of Powell
- Dallin John Jones, 24, and Gwen-eivie Winona Ledesma, 20, both of Laramie
- Nathaniel Tyrey Losey, 23, and Saffire Luann Love, 22, both of Powell
- Scott Andrew Stingley, 34, and Myranda Morgan Hamel, 26, both of Cody
- Ethan James Little, 18, and Cheyenne Elaine Morgan Houser, 19, both of Lovell

POLICE REPORT

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

FEBRUARY 20

- 10:24 a.m. Five keys on a broken red clip were reported lost in the Powell area.
- 12:44 p.m. An officer responded to a report of a girl walking a dog at East Adams/South Hamilton streets who was jerking the

dog around and kicking it. The officer contacted the girl and a parent about the incident.

- 3:54 p.m. A caller on Sunlight Drive reported a green Tacoma truck whipping around and peeling out. Officers responded, but did not locate the truck.

FEBRUARY 21

- 8:20 a.m. Dispatch received a report of some roofing materials blowing off a roof on East Coulter Avenue and damaging a vehicle from another school district.
- 2:04 p.m. An officer checked on the welfare of an elderly resident on West Pat O'Hara Drive and assisted the male with problems he was having with his phone.
- 7:20 p.m. A caller reported a broken window in a building on North Division Street.
- 7:53 p.m. An officer checked on the welfare of a resident on North Beckman Street and found the resident was OK.

FEBRUARY 22

- 5:59 a.m. A caller reported losing a 4 amp Dewalt battery while driving at North Division/West Sixth streets.
- 4:46 p.m. An officer checked on the welfare of a disabled resident on Avenue B.
- 5:20 p.m. A resident on North Bent Street reported keys were stolen from a vehicle that had been left running to warm up. Extra patrol is being provided and the case is under investigation.
- 5:57 p.m. An employer on East Second Street requested a civil standby while retrieving keys from a former employee. The former employee was not at the location.
- 8:08 p.m. A resident on South Jones Street reported the theft of a wallet. The accused person denied taking it.

FEBRUARY 23

- 11:02 a.m. A caller on West Sixth Street reported a male subject was making the caller uncomfortable by his actions. A responding officer advised the male to not have any more contact with the caller.
- 1:13 p.m. The community service officer responded to a report of

three dogs in a yard on South Everts Street that had no water. The officer found the dogs apparently knocked over the water bowl. The owner was contacted and received citations for noisy animals and failure to obtain dog licenses.

- 3:35 p.m. An officer responded to a report of a resident on Avenue E who was experiencing lifetime monitor problems and credit card fraud as well. The officer checked the monitor and notified the resident's bank about the fraud.
- 5:48 p.m. A vehicle was reported stolen on East South Street and an officer placed the case under investigation.

FEBRUARY 24

- 10:13 a.m. An officer checked on the welfare of a person on Stockade Court and reported the person was fine.
- 1:48 p.m. After a traffic stop on East First/North Clark streets, the driver received a citation for expired registration and a warning for driving the wrong way on a one-way street.
- 6:41 p.m. A caller reported a possible illegal tobacco transaction in the Powell area. The incident is under investigation.

FEBRUARY 25

- 3:09 a.m. While on patrol at West Seventh/Cary streets, an officer noticed a dome light on in a truck. The officer said everything appeared to be fine.
- 9:16 a.m. A female resident on North Clark Street reported

harassment by an ex-boyfriend. The female was advised about options available to resolve the incident.

- 10:39 a.m. Officers stood by for a custody exchange on North Clark Street.

- 1:33 p.m. After a traffic stop at East Second/North Bent streets, the driver received a warning for hands free violation and failure to yield at a stop sign.

- 2:51 p.m. Officers checked on the welfare of a young male who was concerned about his father's health. The officers checked on the young male, who was left in the care of his mother.

- 4 p.m. A brown leather, bi-fold wallet was reported lost in the Powell area.

- 6:51 p.m. Officers responded to a domestic disturbance on South Jones Street and advised it was verbal only. The female involved elected to spend the night elsewhere.

- 8:17 p.m. Officers checked on the welfare of a resident on Avenue E. They found the resident was fine but having phone problems.

FEBRUARY 26

- 10:14 a.m. A caller requested a welfare check for a resident on North Absaroka Street who was not picking up their mail. The caller was notified that the resident had moved.

- 7:59 p.m. After a traffic stop on West Coulter Avenue, the driver received a warning for failure to display headlights.

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Dinner in the ditch

NEW LAW ALLOWS MOTORISTS TO COLLECT ROADKILL, OFFER QUICK APPROVAL APP

BY MARK DAVIS
Tribune Staff Writer

It's now legal to collect roadkill from select Wyoming roadways. Not every species of wildlife is on the menu and there are several rules to follow, but the Game and Fish Department has made it easy to get authorization to salvage deer, elk, antelope, moose, wild bison or wild turkey carcasses following unintentional vehicle collisions. Permission to harvest wildlife can be received through the Wyoming 511 app, even without cell service. The Wyoming Department of Transportation app is available on both Android and Apple devices.

"We're grateful to be able to work with WYDOT to integrate the roadkill collection authorization into their already well-known and highly-utilized 511 app that many are already familiar with and have installed on their devices," said Brian Nesvik, Game and Fish director.

Road and location data already existing within the 511 app already made it a "natural fit," the department said in a press release last week. It also will help the state emphasize safety.

"I think this tool will be a great asset to road users wanting to collect roadkill on our highways, allowing them to do so in a manner that is as safe and efficient as possible," said WYDOT Director Luke Reiner.

Collecting carcasses from extremely busy roadways, such as Interstates 25, 80 and 90, as well as in active construction areas, is prohibited. National parks are also out of bounds. Other rules outline where to park for collection and the use of emergency flashers, as well as banning field dressing on the roadway.

"Safety is our main priority with any roadkill collection," said Rick King, chief of the Game and Fish's wildlife division. "Anyone who picks up roadkill should operate with a safety mindset, remain cautious on the roadway and follow all guidelines."

Clearing roadkill from the highway and ditches has several benefits. Many raptors and predators are hit by vehicles while scavenging meat. Eagles are common victims.

Limiting the spread of disease is another concern, the department reports.



It's far better to avoid hitting wildlife on Wyoming's roads, but in the event of an accident, state law now allows motorists to collect roadkilled deer, elk, antelope, moose, wild bison and wild turkeys. Photo courtesy Wyoming Game and Fish Department

"Preventing the spread of chronic wasting disease is the foundation for requirements such as taking the whole animal — both edible and inedible portions — and following all carcass transport and disposal procedures — same as a hunter," the release said.

"The Game and Fish will provide a [CWD] test upon request, but is not mandatory," said Tara Hodges, information and education specialist for the department in Cody.

You will need to bring the head or at least the lymph nodes "if you know how to properly remove them" to a regional Game and Fish headquarters to have the test completed, Hodges said.

PICKING A GOOD CARCASS

What makes a carcass a good candidate to collect? While some will be happy to harvest roadkill with antlers and pelts, others are looking for meat. Speed is a key, especially in warmer months. Just like in harvesting game while hunting, cooling the animal

quickly is important to preserving quality meat. On a warm day, the less time between the animal's death and recovery, the less the meat will degrade in heat, said Mike Hanback for Realtree.com.

While you can't field dress the animal by the road, it's important

'Anyone who picks up roadkill should operate with a safety mindset, remain cautious on the roadway and follow all guidelines.'

Rick King
Wyoming Game and Fish

to get it to a place to remove internal organs, draining blood from the cavity and propping it open to get the cooling process started. Depending on the temperature, you can have as much as 12 hours to save the meat, but much less time if temperatures are about 50 degrees.

"If you have time for a long drive home with a field-dressed deer carcass, buy a few 10-pound bags of ice and stuff them tight inside the body cavity to help the cool-down process," Hanback advises.

Skinning and quartering the animal can also speed the cooling, he said.

To begin the authorization process, download the Wyoming 511 app from your device's respective app store.

"For those who have the Wyoming 511 already on their phone, the update might require users to reinstall the app for the new features," Game and Fish said.

To request authorization through Wyoming 511, look for the "Report Roadkill" button on the app's homescreen. Following a series of questions about the carcass, if the species is available for collection in an approved location, the user can request authorization. The app immediately sends a certificate upon completing the questionnaire. Applicants must currently have or create a username and password with the Game and Fish to gain authorization.

The department will review all applications submitted and can follow up with applicants to confirm the legitimacy of collection requests. The department reminds anyone collecting roadkill that under the new roadkill collection laws, the public is not authorized to euthanize an injured animal and the meat cannot be donated to nonprofit organizations.

Full collection guidelines and the regulation are available at <https://wgfd.wyo.gov/Permits/Roadkill-Information>, along with an authorization form for people without smartphones.

THURSDAY PROGRAM COVERS TEACHING FOR THE FUTURE

On Thursday evening, the local chapter of American Association of University Women will explore the challenges teachers face in preparing their young students for careers that currently do not exist, with technology that has yet to be invented.

Powell Middle School science teacher Necole Hanks will share her perspective on teaching, learning and the hope of preparing students to solve problems in the uncertain future that awaits them.

The program starts at 5

p.m. in the Powell Library meeting room. There will be a meeting of AAUW members at 4:30 p.m. The public is invited to attend.

"If you are interested in what our students are experiencing in school, then you are welcome to attend this in-depth presentation and hear what teaching for the future is all about," the AAUW chapter said in a release.



NECOLE HANKS

Hanks grew up on a ranch in Western Nebraska and attended K-12th grade in a single building. She graduated with 12 other students, five of whom started kindergarten with her. Hanks earned an associate of science degree in biology/ecology from Western Nebraska Community College. She went on to Colorado State University in Fort Collins, Colorado, where she

completed her bachelor of science degree in microbiology.

After several other career ventures, along with getting married and starting a family, she and her family came to Powell where she became a middle school science teacher. Hanks also coaches the Science Bowl, Science Olympiad and co-coaches MATHCOUNTS. She also finds time to help students with their science fair projects and to sponsor Girls Who Code, and Girls in Science and Wyoming Drone Challenge.

Episcopal church in Cody offering five free dinner programs

A series of five, free programs about improving our relationship to the Earth will be offered to the public on Tuesdays, from March 8 to April 5, at Christ Episcopal Church in Cody.

Each event will run from 6-7:30 p.m. in the church's Parish Hall and begin with a light supper. The program will be presented during dinner and finish with a half-hour of questions and answers. The evening will end promptly at 7:30 p.m.

The programs are presented by the church's Earth Team, which is focusing on three areas: renewable energy, recyclables and food economy (the availability of healthy, nutritious, food).

"Our goal statement is to improve our environmental stewardship as a community," said Catharine Reinitz, leader of Earth Team. "We want to share the information we learn as the Earth Team and try to do better caring for the environment. We hope people come to the programs, ask questions and learn as well."

The dates and topics are:
March 8: Luke Currin of Colorado, founder and CEO of carbonROI and an expert on reducing carbon emissions, will present ideas for environmental stewardship initiatives.

March 15: Joe Kluberton from Creative Energy in Lander will address the potential for installing solar panels to offset the energy costs on Christ Church properties and also

offer some ideas for individuals to use solar power.

March 22: Jay Moody and Susan Tweit will relate their experiences landscaping with native plants and landscape projects that require little irrigation. Stephanie Rose will share her insights on the realities of her own projects.

March 29: Sidnee Everhart, a Wyoming Service Corps volunteer, will talk about seed libraries. Marshall Dominick and Reinitz will discuss designs for root cellars and the possibility of a community root cellar at the church and also address the issues of what to store, for whom and for how long.

April 5: T.B.A. Reduce, reuse, recycle in Cody, particularly with plastic and glass.

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Protesters, including several native Ukrainians, gather at the Town Square in Jackson on Monday to show solidarity with Ukraine. Sleeping Giant Ski Area near Cody, is hosting a Saturday fundraiser for Ukraine and owner Nick Piazza is facilitating several volunteers heading to fight in the new Ukrainian Foreign Legion and work alongside neighborhood watch groups. Photo by Brady J. Boner, Jackson Hole News&Guide

Ukraine: Piazza says war will get worse – ‘much worse’ – before it gets better

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volunteers. Every minute before his departure is critical, he said, as the team attempts to outfit volunteers with kits, including protective “plate carriers,” prior to leaving. Shipping the equipment requires a lot of paperwork and would take too long for the mission, he said, so it’s essential they have everything they need “other than weapons,” before boarding the plane.

McCue, who has traveled to Ukraine in the past, “felt helpless” from Cody before getting the call from Piazza. “Knowing they are under fire while we were here doing nothing was really hard.”

McCue said the team hasn’t been in touch with U.S. officials.

‘SHE CHANGED SO MUCH’
Piazza had urgency in his voice when he was able to return to the interview. His wife, Yulia, is Ukrainian, and Piazza is outspoken about the war in his beloved second home.

“I have lived in Kyiv longer than any other city in my life. Being there for almost [20 years during Ukraine’s] independence, I always felt like we grew up together,” he wrote Tuesday in an impassioned post on social media. “From being a tough place to find a burger or use a credit card to having some of the best restaurants and nightlife in the world — she [Ukraine] changed so much. My forced exile due to COVID for most of 2020 only served as a reminder of how much our relationship means to me.”

The Piazas have many family members, friends and employees still in the embattled region he’s actively trying to help. He isn’t afraid of being targeted for joining the fight against Russia.

“Sitting in silence because you’re afraid is cowardly. I don’t do that kind of thing,” he said.

It isn’t just talk. He’s not only backing up his words by financing local volunteers, his businesses in Ukraine are also helping feed soldiers and families in need — anything they can do to help defend against the Russian invasion, he said. Piazza has large investments in several companies in Ukraine, including in the largest agricultural company in the country.

It’s hard to sleep. His phone is constantly buzzing with calls and messages from employees and friends trapped in the war zone.

“The other night my [chief financial officer] called me screaming because she was getting bombed while in their basement, and I was trying to talk her down,” Piazza said, his voice noticeably shaking. “I’ve watched friends go out in the morning and patrol streets that have never taken up arms in their lives.”

On Sunday, Piazza thought he’d take his son to Granny’s Restaurant, in Cody, for breakfast. But his phone rang again.

“My friend called me from a bunker with his little kids. He asked me if we could just talk with them for a little while because they were freaking out under the air raid sirens,” he said. “I take things like that extremely personally.”

Piazza is encouraged by all the support Ukraine is receiving here in the U.S. and around the world. But he’s also discouraged by U.S. citizens still supporting Russia and its president, Vladimir Putin. On Monday, as shells rained down on cities and towns across the young democracy, the founder of the America First Political Action Conference, Nick Fuentes, asked a crowd gathered in Orlando, Florida, “Can we give a round of applause for Russia?”

The crowd answered by chanting, “Putin, Putin, Putin...”

Seeing the response is difficult for Piazza, yet expected.

“There was a big group of Americans that supported Hitler before the war,” he said. “I think this is a very similar case.”

Piazza believes those still backing Russia and its leader are making a “huge mistake” and he has a “generous” offer for AFPAC supporters.

“I welcome them all to give me a call. I will buy them all plane tickets and they can fly to Russia and live there without a free press and the ability to say the things they’re saying now,” he said. “If they can look at this genocide — at this bombing of civilians — and still think that Putin is a good guy, well, I think very clearly that these people are sick.”

RAISING FUNDS FOR UKRAINE

Ukraine recently passed a law setting up the Ukrainian Foreign Legion and is calling for all volunteers to come help them defend their country. Piazza warns in an online pledge that joining is “a very serious choice and we are extremely thankful to those that are willing to take this step.”

Piazza is banned from traveling to Russia. In 2008 he supported friends, colleagues and business partners in Georgia (a former Soviet state) to earn his expulsion. He has other major investments in Ukraine, including the IT sector. One of his companies recently designed the new app for the Sleeping Giant Ski Area east of Yellowstone National Park — which he also owns — helping the ski lodge operate safely during the pandemic.

In the final weekend of skiing at the popular North Fork

lodge, they are holding a Saturday fundraiser, with 100% of ticket sales proceeds going “directly to the Ukrainian Army.”

Piazza said there are several ways Americans can help Ukraine other than volunteering to fight. Donations are being accepted at the Central Bank of Ukraine, including by credit card, via <https://tinyurl.com/ycktnbbu>. Piazza also encourages Wyoming residents to donate humanitarian supplies like blankets, canned food and nonperishables via Ukraine’s top delivery service, Nova Pochta, at <https://novaposhtaglobal.ua/en/>. There is a warehouse in Maryland receiving donations that will forward the aid to Ukraine, he said.

Although Putin has threatened to go after anyone helping the Ukrainians, Piazza isn’t worried. “I don’t think that I’m big enough that they really care about me.”

There were concerns when a post on Sleeping Giant’s social media account said it was hacked by Russia, but Piazza said the post was not accurate.

One thing that does worry him is losing the ability to communicate with his friends and business associates in Ukraine. So far he has been able to maintain lines of communication, but that could end at any time as Russia intensifies the fight for major cities, including Kyiv.

Piazza warns the war will get worse — “much worse” — before it gets better. And he predicts there will be a price to pay here in the states as well.

Fuel prices are predicted to increase significantly. The U.S. released millions of gallons of oil from its strategic reserves shortly before President Joe Biden’s State of the Union speech Tuesday to help blunt the sting of higher prices, but Piazza’s prediction is grim.

“I think gas prices in the U.S. are probably going to go somewhere close to \$6 [a gallon],” he said. “But let’s hope that’s all we as Americans have to pay for freedom in the world.”

‘Sitting in silence because you’re afraid is cowardly. I don’t do that kind of thing.’

Nick Piazza
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CUB DIVING & SWIMMING

Cubs reach halfway mark of swim season

BY EMMA BRENCE
Special to the Tribune

Only a couple of weeks into the season and the Powell Middle School swimming and diving team is seeing improvements. Despite missing some swimmers, the team performed well at the Cody Invitational, which featured six teams.

The girls' team placed third overall, 95 points behind meet winner Cody, who put up 245 points. Lander had 238, Powell 150, Riverton 86, Worland 80 and Lovell 23.

Meanwhile, the Powell boys placed sixth overall, 166 points behind Lander. The Sabers posted 234 points, Cody 170, Lovell 123, Worland 90, Riverton 84 and Powell 68.

"We were missing many of our swimmers due to the USA state meet," Cubs coach Stephanie Warren said. "However, for our first meet the kids did great."

Warren said many kids came back this year and are seeing improvements from last year. Returning athletes for the Cubs include Melissa Merritt, Kaitlyn Diver, Patricia Christensen, Addy Powell, Kate Williams, Levi Hawley, Korbyn Warren and Tory Black.

"It is a short season, only five weeks," Warren said. "They are learning a lot in a short amount of time."

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NWC sophomore Kierra Cutright finishes with the left hand in Saturday's game. The Trappers forced 27 Rustler turnovers to help propel them into the quarterfinals of the Region IX tournament.

Tribune photo by Mark Davis

STRONG DEFENSE PROPELS TRAPPERS TO PLAY-IN WIN

BY SETH ROMSA
Tribune Sports Reporter

After a busy week that featured four games in seven days, the Trapper women came up against a familiar opponent on Saturday at home in a Region IX tournament play-in game. The Northwest College

squad stepped up to again defeat Central Wyoming, 70-49. Playing a team for the third time can have its advantages and disadvantages, but the Trappers (14-13 overall, 5-5 Region IX North) were not going to let their season end to the No. 5-seeded Rustlers (6-21 overall, 2-8 Region IX North).

The Trappers forced 11 Rustler turnovers to propel a strong first quarter. NWC took advantage early, making 9-of-12 free throws to take a 15-10 lead heading into the second quarter.

"We just saw an opportunity to pressure them and we wanted to make them uncomfortable," Trapper head coach Lauren Davis said. "Our girls did a great job executing some of our different press looks, I was super impressed by our execution and it worked in our favor."

Northwest extended its lead

to double digits in the second quarter, after a steal and layup by sophomore Celina Tress put the Trappers up 23-13 with 4:56 left in the half.

The Trappers continued to pressure Central through a high press, forcing five more turnovers in the second quarter, and went into the half with a 33-21 lead.

Coming out of the break, freshman Nayeli Acosta made a 3-pointer to extend the lead to 15 points. Northwest continued its high energy play as freshman Kiana Quintero and sophomore

Kierra Cutright combined for 10 points in the quarter to make it 51-33 heading into the fourth quarter.

"When our girls are aggressive and getting to the free throw line then we are hard to beat," Davis said. "Being aggressive is huge for us on the offensive and defensive end."

With the game in hand, Northwest pushed the lead out to more than 20 points multiple times in the fourth quarter. The Trappers cruised past Central in the opening round to advance to the regional quarterfinal today (Thursday) in Casper.

'When our girls are aggressive and getting to the free throw line then we are hard to beat.'

Lauren Davis
Head coach

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JV girls finish season strong



PHS junior Abby Wambeke squeezes past a Lyman defender as the Panther JV took on the Eagles Feb. 18. The team finished 15-5 and ended the season with two wins, including on the road against Lander. Tribune photo by Seth Romasa

BY SETH ROMSA
Tribune Sports Reporter

The junior varsity girls' basketball team wrapped up its season last weekend with a 15-5 record. The Powell High School girls won their final two games against Lovell on Friday and in Lander on Saturday.

"Each year is a challenge with the JV team as there are usually three different grades coming together for the first time to form our team," Panther JV coach Troy Hildebrand said.

This year's group was composed of five freshmen, four sophomores and three juniors who were able to find and embrace their role early in the season.

The Panthers started the campaign 11-1 as they continued to use their strong defense and transition offense to pull ahead of teams early and often.

The Panthers pushed their record to 12-2 in early February, before an overtime loss on the road to Pinedale gave the JV team its first loss since the first weekend of the season.

"Pinedale has tremendous size inside that we really had no answer for all game," Hildebrand said. "It is a real credit to our

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Seventh grade boys finish season in third

BY SETH ROMSA
Tribune Sports Reporter

A fast-paced season was matched by a fast-paced team, as the seventh grade boys' basketball squad finished their season 16-2. The Cubs walked away with third place after their short two-month season.

"This team loved to get up and

down the floor and they shared the ball with each other," Cubs head coach Tracy McArthur said. "It was hard for opposing teams to focus on one player because most games we had four or five players scoring for us."

The Powell Middle School boys started their season 7-0, winning five of their games by double digits.

After a blowout loss to Sheri-

dan, the Cubs again won seven straight games to end the regular season, capping conference play with a 10-0 record.

Ben Ostermiller led the high-powered offense as he scored 261 points and averaged 14.5 points per game for a team that averaged 43 points a game during the season.

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Trapper head coach Jay Collins talks to his team during a Feb. 23 matchup against Central Wyoming. The NWC men's season ended in a loss, as they dropped a road contest against Eastern Wyoming on Saturday. Tribune photo by Carla Wensky

MEN'S SEASON ENDS ON THE ROAD

BY SETH ROMSA
Tribune Sports Reporter

A season of highs and lows came to an end on Saturday from the Northwest College men's basketball team. The Trapper men traveled to Torrington to take on Eastern Wyoming for their Region IX play-in game and dropped the contest 99-85.

Squaring off against a team that defeated the Trappers (13-16 overall, 2-8 Region IX North) twice already, Northwest knew they needed a strong start to beat the Lancers (15-15 overall, 4-6 Region IX North) on the road.

NWC grabbed a quick 4-0 lead, before Eastern responded with a 13-0 run. The Trappers responded over the coming min-

utes, pulling within 21-20. However, the Trappers were unable to get a stop as a tipped rebound ended up in the hands of a Lancer, who extended the lead.

"That has been one of our downfalls in 2022, is rebounding," Trapper head coach Jay Collins said.

Just minutes after trailing by a point, a 12-0 Lancer run put NWC down by double digits. A 3-pointer by freshman Zane Langrehr ended the run, but Northwest trailed by 10 with 6:36 left in the half.

Despite NWC scoring at a more efficient pace, Eastern held the visitors at arm's length.

With the Trappers still trailing by 10, their leading scorer during regional play, freshman Juan Pablo Camargo, picked up

his fourth foul with 1:33 left in the half.

Northwest cut the lead to 46-40 at halftime on a jumper by Vladimir Vondra in the closing seconds of the half.

The second half started strong for the Trappers, as they came out and pulled the game within two, 52-50, on a 3-pointer by sophomore Gabriel Gutierrez.

A chance to take the lead fell short, however, as another three by Gutierrez hit the rim. Eastern responded by hitting a trey of its own to re-extend the lead.

Despite stronger scoring, Northwest was unable to find a stop on the defensive end, as they tried to find the right defensive combo to stop the Lancers.

Northwest switched between a man-to-man defense and a 2-3 zone, trying to find the right combination to stop Eastern.

"That has been one of our weaknesses all year, is

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defending lanes to the basket," Collins said. "We switched to a zone and they started knocking down outside shots; it was kind of like picking your poison. We did not do a great job of defending against their strengths."

Gutierrez and sophomore Alex Avila picked up the scoring with Camargo on the bench, but a Gutierrez foul sent him to the bench with 14:20 left, putting Camargo back into the game.

Eastern continued to push the envelope as they extended their lead to 70-56 with just over 12 minutes left. Northwest was unable to make a significant dent in the deficit until Gutierrez hit a layup with four minutes left to pull the Trappers within single digits. However, Eastern responded and held off NWC, 99-85.

Avila led the Trappers with 19 points, freshman Bryson Stephens had 18, Gutierrez finished with 13, Camargo had 12 and Langrehr had 11.

OFFSEASON

With the 2021-22 campaign over, Collins and the Trapper team have decisions to make as they head toward next season.

Sophomore guard Alan Swenson and Avila are the two Trappers who are ineligible to return, as they've used their two years of eligibility plus their extra COVID eligibility year.

Every other player on the roster is eligible to return, but Collins said the discussions on who plans to return will be held in the next week or two.

"We will figure out the future here soon," the coach said. "Of course I would love them all back, but we want to figure out what the right path for each guy is — whether that is here or somewhere else to further their education."

JV GBB:

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girls that they battled as well as they did all game to keep us within striking distance late."

The Panthers dropped their next game, too, losing 63-29 to a strong Buffalo JV team on Feb. 11. PHS was powered by sophomore Kenzie Ratcliff, who scored 17 points in her two quarters of action.

The JV team got back on track against Worland, as the whole team provided scoring in a 44-29 victory.

"I was really proud of how the girls bounced back after a tough loss," Hildebrand said.

The next weekend the Panthers battled in two tough losses to Lyman and Mountain View, then rebounded from those losses in the final weekend against Lovell and Lander. The PHS JV beat Lovell 40-37 at home on Friday and then bested Lander 50-45 in overtime in a Saturday contest on the road.

Hildebrand said the Panthers were primarily led by their defense. Six of the team's 12 players averaged between four and six points per game which led to the team being an offense by committee for most games.

"As juniors, we really relied on the leadership and experience that Gretel Opps, Abby Wambeke and Blake Nissen brought to this team," Hildebrand said. "I was really proud of how this group approached each week and put their best foot forward."



The seventh grade A and B teams pose for their team photo. Pictured from left are, in the back: Brady Harvey, Ben Ostermiller, Dayton Lawrence, Austin Cook, Kaden Wolff, Kazdyn Lee, Daniel Slate, Sean Ferguson, Oscar Meza and Breckyn Kobbe; middle row: Park Harvison, Kason Sherman, Bradlee Lasson, Sawyer Wormald, Pratt Wambeke, Braylon Marchant, Christian Love, Nick Myers and Lincoln Crawford; and front row: David Stensing, Mason Green, Memphis Solberg, Calvin Opps, Cody Fisher, Braxton Batt, Hayden Jensen, Renzy Matthews and Ostin Kolb. Carson Moore is not pictured. Photo courtesy RJ Kost

Cubs BB: Hard working group

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"Ben [Ostermiller]'s quickness made him a difficult matchup for other teams and he is one of the most athletic players that I have seen in my 18 seasons of coaching this level," McArthur said.

Ostermiller had a season high 26 points against Thermopolis and added another 24-point game against Riverton.

Austin Cook averaged 10.6 points per game throughout the season and often drew the tough defensive assignments alongside Ostermiller.

McArthur said Cook typically made opponents pay by hustling to gather offensive rebounds and putbacks, but he also gave the Cubs a stretch ability to hit a 3-pointer when needed.

The other starters for the Panthers included Kaden Wolff down low, Brady Harvey to help close out games, Braxton Batt, who helped run the point guard position, and Kason Sherman off the bench as a sixth man.

"This group was coachable, they tried to implement pretty much everything that we asked of them," McArthur said. "They competed against each

other and were competitive every single time they stepped on the floor. I thoroughly enjoyed coaching this team."

Heading into the conference tournament to end the season, the Cubs defeated Thermopolis in the opening round 43-19, but lost a close contest 45-40 against Cody in the semifinals.

The Cubs rebounded and defeated Lovell 52-46 in the third-place game to finish the season with a win.

The Cubs B team also finished the season 15-5 and went 3-2 in its jamboree to end the season in Cody.

Throughout the season McArthur said there were a lot of memorable moments — including two straight B games where Sherman hit game ending 3-pointers in sudden death overtime.

McArthur also noted that the Cubs' A team won two difficult road games in Lovell and Cody. Cook put up 21 points and Ostermiller added 18 points in the win over Lovell.

"Plain and simple, this was a fun, hard working group of young men that I loved coaching," McArthur said. "I look forward to what they will bring to Panther basketball in the coming years."



Austin Cook goes for a layup during the seventh grade boys' home matchup against Lovell on Feb. 15. The Cubs finished the season 16-2 and took third place at the conference tournament.

Tribune photo by Seth Romsa



Myah Rakness completes her dive at the Cody Invitational on Feb. 26. Rakness placed eighth in diving with a total of 73.10 points.

Photo courtesy Emma Brence

Cub Swim: Improving

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of time, but we look forward to seeing improvements every week with every meet."

The team had 12 personal bests, including Anika Anderson. She had two personal bests in the 100 medley, swimming a time of 1:30.30, and the 50 breast, in 45.63. Myah Rakness also swam a personal best in the 100 freestyle in 1:33.86, improving her time by 16.79 seconds.

Other top finishers for the Cubs included:

Melissa Merritt placed first in the 100 free with a time of 1:09.89 and placed second in the 200 free with a 2:49.19. Merritt scored 29 points for the team.

Kate Williams placed second in the 50 fly with a time of 34.06 seconds and placed third in the 50 breast in a time of 39.79 seconds, scoring 24 points for the team.

Norah Startin placed sixth in the 50 breast with a time of 41.85 seconds, scoring 14 points for the team.

Garrett Lennon placed second in diving with 88.80 points and first in the 100 back, swimming a time of 1:21.27. Lennon scored 29 points for the team.

The Cubs continued their season Tuesday in Lovell to take part in a dual as their season rapidly approaches its end next week.

"We look forward to Lovell and Worland Saturday when we have all of our team," Warren said.

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THE LINEUP This Week in Powell Sports

* Home games in bold

THURSDAY, MARCH 3

2:30 p.m. NWC women's basketball vs. Western Nebraska at Region IX Tourney in Casper

7 p.m. PHS girls' varsity basketball vs. Lyman

8:30 p.m. PHS boys' varsity basketball vs. Mtn. View

FRIDAY, MARCH 4

TBD: NWC wrestling at NJCAA National Championships in Council Bluffs, IA

TBD: NWC women's basketball at Region IX Tourney in Casper

TBD: PHS girls' varsity basketball - regional tournament

TBD: PHS boys' varsity basketball - regional tournament

SATURDAY, MARCH 5

TBD: NWC wrestling at NJCAA National Championships in Council Bluffs, IA

TBD: NWC women's basketball at Region IX Tourney in Casper

TBD: PHS girls' varsity basketball - regional tournament

TBD: PHS boys' varsity basketball - regional tournament

Jesus is the pie

Have you ever thought to yourself, “My life is kind of like a pie?” No? If you’re like me, you are perhaps more likely to think, “I wish I had some pie.” But I digress ... er, I mean, I digress.

We tend to feel our life is divided into slices, dishing out our time and resources accordingly. Our categories may differ in the specifics, but broadly we each have various degrees of responsibility and involvement in areas like: school, work, family, spirituality, diet and exercise, mental health and social life.

With these categories in mind, we may tend to take up a life that is fairly compartmentalized. We want to leave work at work, not bringing home office drama to mix with the drama already involved in family life. We may go ahead and splurge on another helping of dessert (pie anyone?) trying not to think about how our diet and exercise plan is going. Maybe we are not considering how our relationship with Jesus Christ factors into our job, social life, mental health or perhaps even our spirituality. Often we live by what some have called a “secular-sacred divide.”

For someone who does not have a personal relationship with Jesus this may appear to work, at least in a fashion. A person may labor to create really good looking pieces of life and hold it all together ... on the outside. But there isn’t a connection bringing continuity and lasting fulfillment. What a disappointment to cut into a pie and find no filling!

Reader, if this describes you, please reconsider! Repent! Reorient and build your life according to a recipe that satisfies. Look at the true eternal life that

is available to those who have surrendered their lives to Jesus.

In the New Testament letter to the Colossians, Paul wrote: “So if you have been raised with Christ, seek the things above, where Christ is, seated at the right hand of God. Set your minds on things above, not on earthly things. For you died, and your life is hidden with Christ in God. When Christ, who is your life, appears, then you also will appear with him in glory.” (Colossians 3:1-4, CSB)

Any who will “confess with your mouth Jesus as Lord, and believe in your heart that God raised Him from the dead,” (Romans 10:9) will be saved! Then the pie of life can be filled with love, joy,

peace, patience, kindness, goodness, faithfulness, gentleness and self-control.

Jesus will not be isolated to one slice of life: He wants to be our center. When you cut into a fresh pie, the yummy juicy filling slides around a bit, defying the bounds dictated by the wedge you’ve cut. That delicious center is actually under the surface of every piece in the pan. It’s everywhere and it’s the same in each piece. Jesus is like that. Under the surface in every segment of life you can find Jesus at work.

In short, Jesus is the pie! Jesus is present at school or work with you! Jesus is with you when you get home from school or work! Jesus is interested in your mental health and your physical well being too, more than you are!

His claims, to be “our life,” are real and eternal; he’s the whole pie, not just the “religious slice.”

(Seth Carter is the director of Campus Ventures in Powell.)



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COMMUNITY CALENDAR

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THURSDAY, MARCH 3

- **TODDLER TIME** at 10:30 a.m. at the Powell Library.
- **FRIENDS OF THE LIBRARY BOOK SALE** from 1-3 p.m. in the basement of the Powell Library.
- **AAUW MEETING BEGINS** at 4:30 p.m. at the Powell Library. A program by Powell Middle School teacher Necole Hanks on preparing students to solve future problems follows at 5 p.m. The public is invited to attend.
- **PARK COUNTY REPUBLICAN PARTY** general business meeting at 6 p.m. at the Cody Cowboy Church, 99 South Fork Road in Cody.

FRIDAY, MARCH 4

- **WILLWOOD DAM/SHOSHONE RIVER WORK GROUP** 2 meeting, 8:30-10 a.m. via Google Hangout (<https://meet.google.com/byv-zsst-zor>) and conference call (225-522-1994 PIN: 199 453 477 #). The group meets regularly to discuss ongoing activities and studies, with the public invited to attend.
- **FITNESS CLASS** from 10-11 a.m. at the Powell Senior Citizens Center. For more information, call 307-754-4223.
- **ALIVE AT 25** will take place at 2 p.m. in Room 70 of the Fagerberg Building. This course is required to obtain a driver education certification from Powell Valley Community Education.
- **HORSE TACK SALE AND SWAP MEET** from noon to 6 p.m. at Homesteader Hall at the Park County Fairgrounds. Hosted by Shoshone Back Country Horsemen. For more information, call 307-254-0012 or 307-250-1696.

SATURDAY, MARCH 5

- ***SHUTTLE TO SLEEPING GIANT SKI AREA** departs The Market at Powell (Mr. D's) at 7:30 a.m. and returns at 5:30 p.m. for the final trip of the year. Bus tickets per rider are \$5; passengers younger than fifth grade must be with guardian 15 years or older. Call the Powell Rec office at 307-754-5711 to reserve seats. Pre-purchase lift tickets, food, and reserve rentals at www.skisg.com.
- **HORSE TACK SALE AND SWAP MEET** from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. at Homesteader Hall at the Park County Fairgrounds. The Powell-Shoshone FFA Chapter will sell

- refreshments. Hosted by Shoshone Back Country Horsemen. For more information, call 307-254-0012 or 307-250-1696.
- **THE MARCH MEETING** of the Park County Democrats will be at 10 a.m. at Christ Episcopal Church, 825 Simpson Ave., Cody. For more information or to attend via Zoom, call Jan Kliewer at 307-272-8092.
- **FRIENDS OF THE LIBRARY BOOK SALE** from 10 a.m.- 1 p.m. in the basement of the Powell Library.
- **DOC MORTON AND THE ROWDY UNCLE BAND** will play from 6-9 p.m. at the Olive Glenn Golf & Country Club and Sky High Cafe in Cody.

MONDAY, MARCH 7

- **FITNESS CLASS** from 10-11 a.m. at the Powell Senior Citizens Center. For more information, call 307-754-4223.
- **TODDLER TIME** at 10:30 a.m. at the Powell Library.
- **KIDS AFTERSCHOOL BOOK CLUB** will take place Mondays at 3:30 p.m. at the Powell Library. This event is for kids in first-fifth grade; please sign up at the juveniles desk.
- **YOUNG ADULT DRAWING CLASS** at 3:30 p.m. in the Powell Library. This event is for sixth to 12th graders.
- ***OPEN CLIMBING NIGHT** from 6-9 p.m. at the Northwest College Cabre Gym rockwall. Cost is \$5. For more information, visit www.nwc.edu/PVCE or call 307-754-6469.
- **PARK COUNTY MASTER GARDENERS** meetings will resume starting at 7 p.m. at the Powell Library conference room. Heather Jones of Enchantment Creek Apothecary will provide a program with a meeting to follow. The public is invited and refreshments will be served. For more information, contact Linda Petten-gill at 307-754-9197

TUESDAY, MARCH 8

- **STORY TIME** at 10:30 a.m. at the Powell Library.
- **YOUNG ADULT BOARD GAMES** will take place Tuesdays 3:30-5 p.m. at the Powell Library. This event is for sixth-12th graders.
- **SHOSHONE ROCK CLUB** will meet at 6 p.m. in the Powell Library meeting room. Greg Jones will make a presentation on

- dendrites, which are a type of crystal. The public is welcome to attend.
- ***GENTLE YOGA** at 5 p.m. at Room 102 in the NWC Fagerberg Annex, 724 N. Beckman St., in Powell. The class is \$7 or \$32 for a six-class pass. For more information or to register, visit www.nwc.edu/PVCE or call 307-754-6469.
- **LUKE CURRIN, FOUNDER AND CEO** of carbonROI and an expert on reducing carbon emissions, will present ideas for environmental stewardship initiatives from 6-7:30 p.m. at Christ Episcopal Church in Cody. The free, public program will be presented during a light supper and finish with a half-hour of questions and answers.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 9

- **STORY TIME** at 10:30 a.m. at the Powell Library.
- **FITNESS CLASS** from 1-2 p.m. at the Powell Senior Citizens Center. For more information, call 307-754-4223.
- **HOMEWORK HELP** for sixth-12th graders at 3:30 p.m. at the Powell Library.

THURSDAY, MARCH 10

- **TODDLER TIME** at 10:30 a.m. at the Powell Library.
- **ZIMMATIC AND COPPER MOUNTAIN IRRIGATION** open house from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. at 999 Road 11 west of Powell. There will be a free lunch and door prizes. For more information, call 307-254-3765.
- **FRIENDS OF THE LIBRARY** Book Sale from 1-3 p.m. in the basement of the Powell Library. Books are now \$5 per bag.
- **YOUNG ADULT READING** for sixth-12th graders will take place at 3:30 p.m. in the Powell Library.
- **GARLAND LIGHT & POWER COMPANY** 85th annual meeting at the Park County Fairgrounds. Registration and dinner begins at 5 p.m., with the business meeting at 6 p.m.

FRIDAY, MARCH 11

- **FITNESS CLASS** from 10-11 a.m. at the Powell Senior Citizens Center. For more information, call 307-754-4223.
- **YOUNG ADULT WII AND GAMES** will take place 1-5 p.m. for sixth-12th graders at the Powell Library.

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11 Road 8WC, Clark, Wyo.; 645-3211; 10 am Bible study; 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.

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Powell 2nd Ward

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Powell 4th Ward

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525 W. 7th St. Greg Benson, Bishop 540-705-4743
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First Southern Baptist Church

Corner of Gilbert & Madison. 754-3990, Bill Harvison, Pastor. **We are meeting for worship at 9:30 am, Sunday School at 10:45 am. We are still live-streaming on Facebook as well.

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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!

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

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185 S. Tower Blvd.; Tim Morrow, Pastor, Miles McNair, connection pastor, 754-0424. ** Sunday Worship, 8:30 & 11 a.m. with Children's Sunday School Classes and Nursery available during the service. Adult Bible Sunday School studies 9:45 a.m. 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. Phillip Wagner, 754-2480, 3rd & N. Absaroka; ** Sat Evening Mass, 5:45 pm, Sunday 9 am & 5 pm. Daily Masses, Tues noon, Wed 5:45 pm, Thurs 7:30 am, Fri 7:30 am. Parish Office is open Tues thru Fri 10am to 2pm. Please see our website for more details & bulletins, stbarbaracatholic.org.

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. Everts, 754-2660 www.tbccwyo.com, bonstead@tbccwyo.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.

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NWC freshman guard Nayeli Acosta keeps the ball away from a Central Wyoming defender in Saturday's win. The Trappers' aggressive play on both ends of the floor helped move them into the Region IX quarterfinal. Tribune photo by Mark Davis

NWC WBB: Take on Western Nebraska Thursday

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REGION IX TOURNAMENT
The Trappers will come up

against a familiar opponent in the quarterfinal, as they will match up with Region IX South winner and NJCAA No.

4 ranked Western Nebraska (26-1 overall, 11-0 Region IX South).

Northwest faced the Cougars in the opening game of the season on the road, losing 83-62, and in the season's second weekend, falling 107-54 in Riverton.

In those two games, NWC committed 63 combined turnovers, but the Trappers are hoping to change that narrative this week, as they have continually decreased their turnovers throughout the season.

"I think we feel good going against Western Nebraska," Davis said. "We played them at the beginning of the year; that was so long ago and both teams are completely different now. I think it will be a great game and a true testament to how far we have come this year."

The game against Western Nebraska is set to take place at 2:30 p.m. Thursday in Casper, and will be streamed on the Casper College YouTube channel.



Trapper head coach Lauren Davis claps to encourage her team Saturday as they coast past Central Wyoming in their Region IX play-in game, 70-49 at home. Tribune photo by Mark Davis

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"We knock out some of those harder-to-do repairs," Plenert said.

The shop owner said he knows there are bad mechanics out there who give all the good ones a bad name. He wants to do it differently.

"I'm trying to be an honest mechanic who my customers can count on," Plenert said.

He recently purchased Red Iron Repair and renamed it Technical Knockout Repair. The shop repairs all things diesel, including Cummins, Duramax, Power Stroke engines, rig work, hydraulics, transmissions, diagnosis, Department of Transportation inspections, trailers, brakes, wiring, rebuilds — everything.

About the only thing they

don't do is European models, but Plenert said TKO will consider any repair job.

"I've made a great career fixing things everyone said couldn't be fixed," Plenert said.

The Dillon, Montana, native was born into the work. His dad is a mechanic who has worked at the same talc mine for 48 years.

"He got me into it, and it really just stuck with me," Plenert said.

In high school, Plenert got a job at a golf course, where he repaired golf carts and did general maintenance.

Like many teenagers, after high school, he wanted to go out and see the world. He went off to Denver Automotive & Diesel College in Colorado. After graduation, he worked for automotive dealers and eventually headed to North Dakota to work in the oil field.

His wife, Ricque, grew up in Powell, and Plenert moved to Powell in 2013. He continued working in the oil fields as a

field mechanic, he said, "doing A to Z big-stuff repair."

The COVID pandemic brought oil field work to a screeching halt, and so Plenert decided to branch off and start his own business, doing mobile repair work with his own truck. This included semi-truck and equipment repair.

When he heard that Red Iron Repair was for sale, he decided it was a great opportunity to own his own shop.

Technical Knockout Repair is a NAPA preferred provider and has an EasyPay option for financing high dollar repairs at a low interest rate through NAPA.

Plenert said he tries to give it straight to his customers. He's not going to have them spend a lot of money if it isn't necessary, won't fix the problem, or isn't worth doing.

"I don't like that at all, and we won't do it here," Plenert said.

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NWC and PHS choirs collaborate for pops concert

BY BRADEN SCHILLER
Tribune Staff Writer

Northwest College and Powell High School's choirs opened to a full auditorium when they teamed up once again for a Tuesday pops concert at the Nelson Performing Arts Center.

The collaboration came about when NWC Vocal Music Instructor Eric Hagmann noticed that the collegiate choir was scheduled for only one concert.

"We had just gotten done with our Vespers concert with the fellow high school choirs. I thought a good way to get us singing earlier in the semester would be to do some sort of collaboration," Hagmann said.

The collaboration quickly evolved into a pops concert, with the suggestion of department head Rob Rumbolz and high school choir teacher Rachel Schoessler. A pops concert features popular music. This is a broad definition and Tuesday's concert covered music back to the 1960s, along with songs like "Death of a Bachelor" by Panic at the Disco, "Rolling in the Deep" by Adele and "This City" by Sam Fischer.

Unlike a traditional choir performance, the audience was encouraged to applaud and voice their enthusiasm.

"I definitely liked that we were doing something unique and something different that we hadn't done before," PHS freshman Paul Cox said. "Because we do Christmas concerts and we do the same three songs and we have a new one that's different, it's a lot more high energy kind of concert."

The Powell High School choir enjoyed collaborating with their collegiate counterparts and said they would do so again. For most, this was their first time singing with the collegiate choir.

"I like being with the higher grades and classes because it makes us sound better. We can keep our pitch right and all that stuff," said PHS freshman Patience Paxton. "It makes us seem more mature."



Powell High School choir teacher Rachel Schoessler conducts the PHS and Northwest College choirs Monday during a rendition of 'Pompeii' by Bastille. It was the first-ever pops concert for the combined group. Tribune photos by Braden Schiller



At left, Powell High School student Madi Black performs a solo rendition of 'Burning House' by Cam. Above, Northwest College student Elizabeth Liggett performs 'Sing A Song' by Earth, Wind and Fire during Monday's pops concert at the Nelson Performing Arts Center.

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Final Publ., Thurs., March 10, 2022

Bree probate

STATE OF WYOMING)

COUNTY OF PARK) ss.
IN THE DISTRICT COURT
FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT
FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT
IN THE MATTER OF)
THE ESTATE OF)
MICHAEL GEORGE BREE)
Deceased.)

Probate No. 10297
NOTICE OF PROBATE
TO ALL PERSONS INTERESTED IN SAID ESTATE:

You are hereby notified that, on the 11th day of February, 2022, the Last Will and Testament of Michael George Bree was admitted to Probate by the Fifth Judicial Court and that Karen Sue Bree was appointed Personal Representative thereof. Any action to set aside the Will shall be filed with the Court within three months from the date of the first publication of this

Notice or thereafter be forever barred.

Notice and request is further given that all persons indebted to Michael George Bree or to his Estate make immediate payment to the undersigned at 19 Longhorn Drive, Cody, WY 82414.

Creditors having claims against the decedent or the Estate are required to file them in duplicate with the necessary vouchers in the office of the Clerk of said Court on or before three months after the date of the first publication of this notice, and, if such claims are not so filed, unless otherwise allowed or paid, they will be forever barred.

DATED this 11th day of February, 2022.
/s/ KAREN SUE BREE
19 Longhorn Drive
Cody, WY 82414
Personal Representative for Estate
First Publ., Thurs., Feb. 17, 2022
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Notice of intent

SUBDIVISION NOTICE
NOTICE OF INTENT TO SUBDIVIDE

Rick & Klodette Stroh are requesting a permit for a Simple Subdivision comprising of 1 Lot being about 6.4 acres, for residential use. This property is zoned General Residential Powell (GR-P). This proposed subdivision is located in Lot 61-E, Resurvey T.55N., R.98W. of the 6th P.M., Park County, WY.

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Second Publ., Tues., March 8, 2022

Roof replace bids

REQUEST FOR BIDS TO REPLACE WILLWOOD IRRIGATION CLUBHOUSE ROOF

The Board of Commissioners gives this notice that it is accepting sealed bids to replace the roof of the Willwood Irrigation District Clubhouse, 1306 Road 9, Powell, WY.

Submit a bid to Willwood Irrigation District, 1306 Road 9, Powell, WY 82435 by mail or email (widoffice@twest.net) no later than 4pm on March 17, 2022.

Willwood Irrigation District will not open a bid it receives after the deadline.

WILLWOOD IRRIGATION DISTRICT COMMISSIONER

Troy Pimentel, Chairman
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Buff gym bids

CALL FOR BIDS
Buff Gym Cafeteria Update

Big Horn County School District #3, Greybull, Wyoming is receiving sealed proposals for the Cafeteria Update on March 8, 2022 at 2:00 PM at the Administration Building, 640 8th Avenue North, Greybull, Wyoming. The work will be bid as one project and be awarded under one General Contract.

Bidders may obtain an electronic set of Contract Documents at the following plan centers on February 17, 2022 after 1:00 PM.

Documents may also be reviewed at the following locations:

PLAN CENTER LISTING	PHYSICAL ADDRESS/EMAIL	CITY/STATE	ZIP	TELEPHONE #
Billings Builders Exchange	2050 Broadwater, Ste A bbx@billingsplanroom.com	Billings, MT	59102	406-652-1311
The Bid Center	800 East A Street bid_center@atlaswy.com	Casper, WY	82602	307-234-9331
Wyoming Plan Center	259 South Center wpswy@gmail.com	Casper, WY	82604	307-333-5208
NE WY Contractors Assoc	c/o Chamber of Commerce, 314 South Gillette frontoffice@gillettechamber.com	Gillette WY	82716	307-682-3673
Construction Industry Ctr	PO Box 1227, 2771 Plant cic@constructionindustry-center.com	Rapid City, SD	57709	605-343-5252

A project walk thru is mandatory for all bidding prime contractors (not suppliers or subcontractors). The walkthrough will be held March 2, 2022 at 2:00 PM. Attendees are to meet at the Greybull School Administration Building Office at 640 8th Avenue North, Greybull, Wyoming. Bidders may examine the site at other times by contacting Greybull School Facilities at 307-765-4756.

All proposals must be accompanied by a Bid Bond in the amount of 5% of the maximum amount of the proposal. Successful bidder is to provide a 100% Performance and Payment Bond. Preference shall be given to Wyoming Contractors as defined by Wyoming Statutes, 1977, Section 16-6-101, in accordance with the provisions of Section 16-6-102. Attention is also called to the provisions of Section 16-6-103 with respect to subcontractors by a successful bidder.

The Owner reserves the privilege of rejecting any or all proposals, or waiving any irregularities or formalities in any proposal in the bidding. Submit written proposals to: Big Horn County School District #3, 640 8th Avenue North, Greybull, Wyoming 82426. Sealed proposals marked "Cafeteria Update" on the outside of the envelope must be received by March 8, 2022 at 1:30 PM.

Dated: February 8, 2022
Big Horn County School District #3
Mark Rose, Superintendent
First Publ., Thurs., Feb. 24, 2022
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Announcements

OFFICIAL CALL TO Republican Party County Convention in Big Horn County Saturday, March 26, 10am in Harris Hall at St Andrew's Episcopal Church, 401 8th St, Basin, WY. This is where we select delegates and resolutions to be sent to the State Republican Convention in May. All Republicans welcome but only Precinct Delegates will be able to vote. If desirous to be a voting delegate, let that desire be made known at the Precinct Caucuses on Monday, March 14, 6pm at the Weed & Pest Building, 4782 US-310, Greybull. Bring your grassroots ideas for moving our party forward. Questions? Call County Chairman Gary Welch (801) 671-2050 or Vice-Chair RoxAnne Brewer (307) 272-5586.

YOGA - MONDAY, WEDNESDAY, Friday at 6 a.m. and Tuesday & Thursday at 6 p.m. at 380 US HWY. 20 South. www.yogabuffs.net. 307-431-0386.

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.

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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 urrna.org and virtual-na.org Call 307-213-9434 for info.

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Attention Patrons of Big Horn County School District #1

Consolidated Grant Planning Meeting for 2022-2023 SY

Burlington School Cafeteria Thursday, March 8 6 PM

Rocky Mountain High School Commons Tuesday, April 7 6 PM

Please come and share your input about these programs. We welcome any and all comments and ideas.

The federal government requires the participation of a variety of community and school personnel in the planning and implementation of the following federal programs within the school district:

- ▶ Title I (Supplemental academic support)
- ▶ Title II-A (Staff Development)
- ▶ Title III (ELL)
- ▶ Title IV (Academic Achievement)
- ▶ VI-B (IDEA) (Special Education Programs)
- ▶ VI-B 619 (Pre-K Child Find)
- ▶ Perkins (Career and Vocational)

Big Horn County School Dist. #1 encourages parent and community involvement in the development of all federal programs for students.

Mountain-Pacific Quality Health

Mountain-Pacific Quality Health is a nonprofit organization partnering within our communities to provide solutions for better health. Since opening our doors in Helena, Montana, in 1973, we have broadened our reach to include Wyoming, Alaska, Hawaii and the U.S. Pacific Territories of Guam, American Samoa and the Commonwealth of the Northern Mariana Islands.

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Help Wanted

Northwest College Women's Head Basketball Coach

Provide student coaching and instruction and coordinate the activities of a NJCAA Division I Intercollegiate basketball program. For more information and to apply: <http://www.nwc.edu/hr/> EOE.

BHB(16-19CT)

BIG HORN RURAL Electric Company in Basin, Wyoming is seeking to fill the full-time position of Member Service Representative at the headquarters in Basin. The successful candidate would be the first point of contact for office walk in visitors and for phone calls. The Member Service Representative is responsible for providing courteous and professional services through engagement with members and visitors; collection of bills; routing of calls; completion of service orders; and other member information. Additional duties will include, but not limited to: writing and creating articles for monthly newsletter; postings for social media platforms; process applications for membership; process mail; receipt payments and make daily deposit; and be a responsible decision maker contributing to the Cooperative's mission and goals. The successful candidate will have: a high school diploma or equivalent; one-year related experience and/or training; knowledge and experience working with standard office equipment and computers; and advanced customer service skills. Pre-employment drug and physical test is required. Please submit a resume and application to Heather Lawrence, Office Administrator, at: Big Horn REA, PO Box 270, Basin, WY 82410. Phone 1-307-568-2419 email heather@bighornrea.com. Big Horn offers an excellent NRECA benefits package including 401k, and medical, dental, vision and life insurance. Salary dependent on experience. Applications will be accepted until position filled. Applications can be obtained at www.bighornrea.com and under the employment application tab.

(12-22CT)

CAREER OPPORTUNITY: Converse County Joint Communications Center in Douglas, Wyoming is seeking applicants for Public Safety Telecommunicator. FT w/benefits. Applications/info available at <https://conversecounty.org/Jobs.aspx>

(18-18W) **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.

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(3/3-3/31cB)

Northwest College Title IX and Clery Coordinator/Policy Specialist

Administers the College's Title IX and the Clery Act programs; formulates, writes, and edits core institutional policies. For more information and to apply: <http://www.nwc.edu/hr/> EOE

BHB(15-18CT)

THE PARK COUNTY SHERIFF'S OFFICE has an opening for a Detention Deputy. This is a full-time position requiring rotating shifts including midnights, weekends and holidays. Pre-employment physical and psychological tests are required. For more information or to download an application, visit our website at <https://www.parkcountysheriff.net/careers/> or contact the Park County Sheriff's Office at 307-527-8710. Applications will be accepted until the position is filled and must be submitted via mail (Park County Sheriff's Office at 1402 River View Drive in Cody, Wyoming 82414), fax 307-527-8719, or in person.

(15-18CT)

Help Wanted

MECHANIC/SHOP FOREMAN wanted (Lovell, WY). Specialized Blasting Services is looking for a full-time mechanic/shop foreman. Experience required. Ability to repair and maintain heavy equipment and fleet vehicles required. Applicant should have experience with hydraulics, electrical systems, and power systems. Pay varies depending on experience. Full benefits offered. Must be over 21 with valid driver's license. Call 701-745-3345 or send resume to samantha@boykoinc.com.

BB(14-19PT)

CURATOR - PART-TIME. CODY HERITAGE MUSEUM is seeking a curator 20 hrs./week during the summer season; 10-20 hrs./month during the off-season. Work includes: accessioning of objects, condition reports, setting up of files, donor thank-yous, etc. Museum/exhibit experience preferred. Salary TBD. Send letter of interest and resume to: Director, CHM, P.O. 701, Cody. Deadline: March 31st.

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Park County Planning and Zoning Department

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Big Horn Co-operative Marketing Association, a progressive agricultural-based cooperative, is looking for **Seasonal Truck Drivers** at the Basin Central Ag location.

CDL Class "A" preferred with proper endorsements. Must be able to lift 50 lbs and willing to work Saturdays during busy season. Pre-employment drug testing and clean driving record is required. For more information, contact Chuck Schlagel, Central Ag Manager, Big Horn Co-op, 205 Montana Ave, Basin, WY 82410, or call 307-250-8696 for more information.

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Big Horn Rural Electric Company in Basin, Wyoming is seeking to fill the **ACCOUNTANT POSITION** at the headquarters in Basin.

The successful candidate must be able to perform a variety of accounting duties in accordance with generally accepted accounting principles. Duties will include, but not limited to: prepare timely financial statements and various other accounting statement and reports; follow internal controls; prepare journal entries; process accounts payables/receivables; process payroll; prepare reconciliations of necessary general ledger accounts; process work orders; maintain external contact with audit firm, banks, members, and trade associations; and be a responsible decision maker contributing to the Cooperative's mission and goals. The successful candidate will possess a Bachelor's Degree in Accounting or related field, plus five years of experience or equivalent combination of education and experience. Pre-employment drug and physical test is required.

Please submit a resume and application to: Heather Lawrence, Office Administrator, at: Big Horn REA, PO Box 270, Basin, WY 82410. Phone (307)568-2419 email heather@bighornrea.com.

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Summer Positions Available



The City of Cody is seeking applicants to fill various seasonal positions within the City of Cody. Positions are available in the Parks, Recreation, and Aquatics. Pay range of \$11.54 - \$16.31 depending on position applied for. Specific job, pay information, and applications may be obtained from City Hall at 1338 Rumsey Ave, by emailing dscheumaker@codywy.gov or by visiting our website at www.codywy.gov. Positions will remain open until filled and will begin at various times dependent upon weather. Applications will be reviewed as received. The City of Cody is an Equal Opportunity Employer.

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Big Horn Co-operative Marketing Association, a progressive agricultural-based cooperative is looking for a full-time **Warehouse Worker** to join their dynamic team at their Greybull, WY main office.

The warehouse worker will be responsible for unloading stock from delivery vehicles and transporting it and storing it in designated warehouse locations. You will select product from the warehouse, load and secure goods to pallets, move inventory to delivery area to transport to other BHC locations, work with warehouse distribution manager to ensure incoming and outgoing paperwork is correct, keep the work environment clean and tidy at all times and comply with relevant safety rules, regulations, policies, and procedures. You should have excellent communication skills, both verbal and written, be self-motivated and work well in a team setting. Must be able to operate a forklift; CDL preferred; able to lift 50 lbs. Must pass pre-employment drug check.

The position will include a competitive salary and an excellent benefit package that includes Health, Dental, Vision, Life and AD&D Insurance, Paid Vacation, 401k, employee discounts on personal purchases of general merchandise. Apply with Big Horn Co-op to: Kim Hovey, Distribution Manager, PO Box 591, Greybull, WY 82426, or for more information please call Kim at 307-765-2061.

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 March 2, 2022

Certified Staff Vacancy Salary (Step One)

Position: Early Childhood (Preschool)Teacher, RMES, \$50,500/yr.
Closing Date: Closes when a suitable candidate is found. This position is subject to a pre-hire background check.

Position: Elementary Teacher, RMES, \$50,500/yr.
Closing Date: Closes when a suitable candidate is found. This position is subject to a pre-hire background check.

Position: Math Teacher (6-12), Burlington, \$50,500/yr.
Closing Date: Closes when a suitable candidate is found. This position is subject to a pre-hire background check.

Position: Head High School Volleyball Coach, RMHS, \$5,555
Certification: Must have or be able to secure a current certification by PTSB
Closing Date: Closes when a suitable candidate is found. This position is subject to a pre-hire background check.

Position: Asst. JV Volleyball Coach, RMHS, \$3,788
Certification: Must have or be able to secure a current certification by PTSB
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Classified Staff Vacancies
Position: Special Education Paraprofessional, 20 hrs., Burlington, \$15.29/hr.
Closing Date: Closes when a suitable candidate is found. This position is subject to a pre-hire background check and drug test.

To Apply: Visit employment at bighorn1.com.
Contact: Superintendent's Office
 Big Horn County School District Number One
 Box 688
 Cowley, Wyoming 82420
 Phone: 307-548-2254

Big Horn County School District Number One does not discriminate in relation to any employee, student, and/or parent/guardian on the basis of race, color, national origin, sex, sexual orientation, gender identity, transgender status, age, disability, and religion which in any way adversely affects their employment, access to participation in ability to benefit from, admissions, membership, or otherwise results in inequality in any school-sponsored organizations, clubs, facilities, activities, or programs. It is encouraged to contact any of the following: Title VI, Title IX, Ryan Swartz, Curriculum Coordinator and Coordinator for the Office of Civil Rights, Section 504, West Townsend, Special Services, Big Horn County School District #1, 99 South Division, Cowley, Wyoming 82420, or phone 307-548-2254, or the Wyoming Department of Education, Office for Civil Rights Coordinator, 2nd Floor, Hathaway Building, Cheyenne, Wyoming 82002-0050, or phone 307-777-8218.

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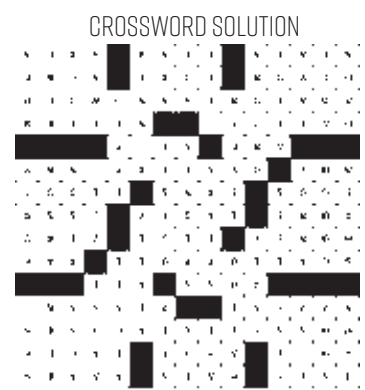
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 9. Closer to extinction
 14. Churn up
 15. Come up against
 16. Crumble over time
 17. How some bivalves become bigger than others?
 20. Court challenge
 21. Laborer of old
 22. Antarctic sea
 25. Hogshead contents, perhaps
 26. How to test the waters, so to speak?
 31. Battle of Britain participant
 34. Endearing term
 35. Jewish civil year-end
 36. It's nothing
 37. Mysterious character
 38. Non-clergy
 39. Nikita's realm, once
 40. Type A's may have big ones
 41. Coastal raptors
 42. "Silas Marner" creator
 43. Youngster's perpetual question
 44. Chocolate mollusk?
 46. "Then what?"
 47. Proof you were at the big game
 48. Hung around
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 57. School lunch?
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 61. Darth's son
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 63. Corset stiffeners
 64. Shakespearean royalty
 65. Arctic predator
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 5. Master of the hunt's cry
 6. Homer's dad
 7. Wedding rental, for short
 8. What the Castles might teach
 9. California political maneuver
 10. Get up
 11. Civil rights activist Parks
 12. First lady's garden
 13. Staff pause
 18. Way before the bell
 19. "Is that right?"
 23. Asparagus pieces
 24. Break stabilizers
 26. Henpecking hag
 27. Discrete attention-getter
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 45. Hall rug
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 48. Many Little League coaches
 49. Drive the getaway car, maybe
 50. Stuff from Stromboli
 51. Small hollow
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 58. Boy in a Johnny Cash tune
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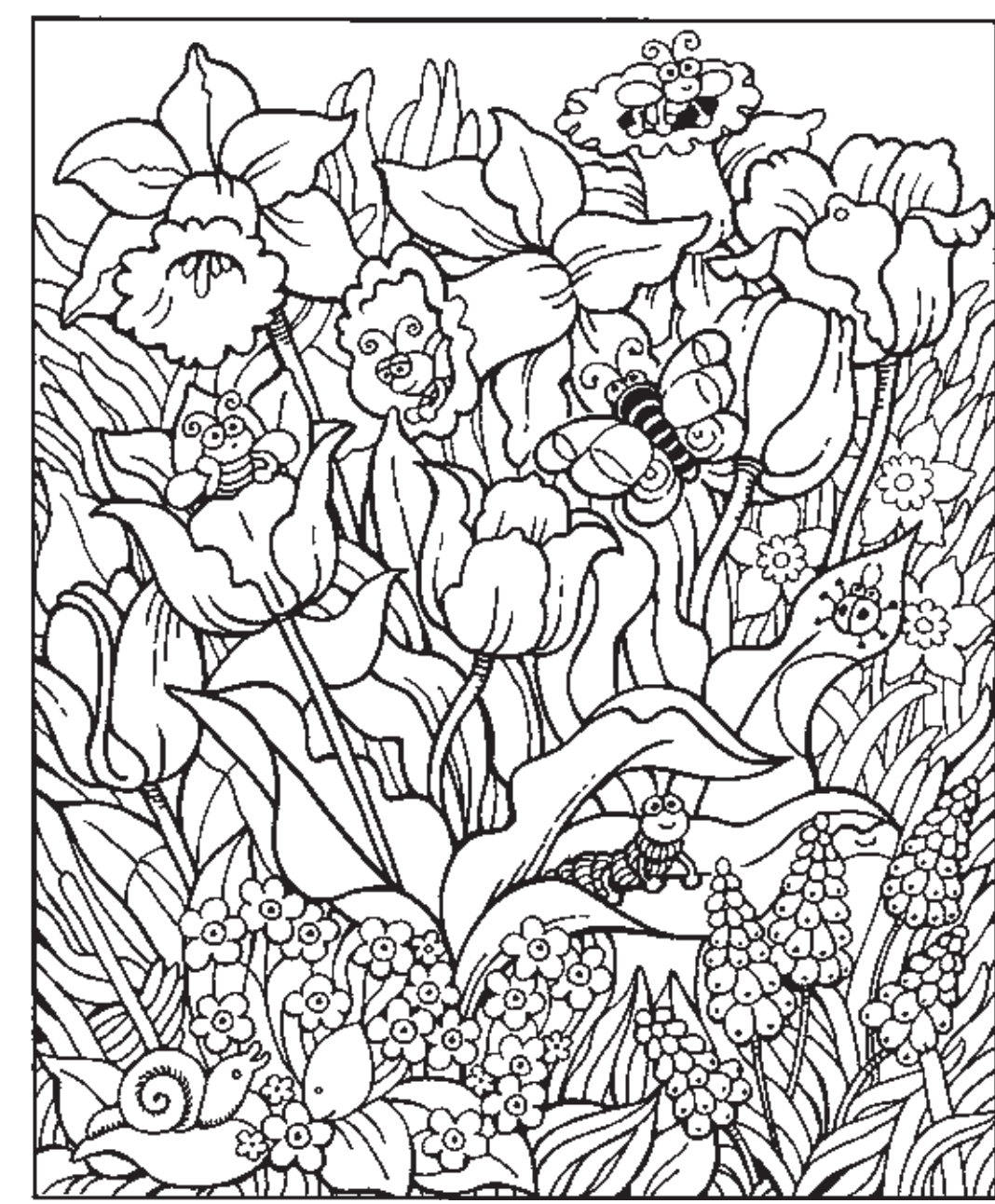
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