City, fire near contract agreement

FROM STAFF REPORTS

SHERIDAN — Contract talks between the city and the local fire union moved closer to an agreement Monday and the two parties hope to finish negotiations soon, possibly by next week. George Neeson, president of the International Association of Fire Fighters Local 276, said the fire union would accept the city’s request to enter into a two-year contract, which is pushing for better alignment with the contract work with the city’s two-year budget cycle. Firefighters currently use a one-year contract.

“We’re much closer than we were,” Neeson said. “I think we’re very close.”

The stipulation that the union would have to accept the two-year deal, Neeson said, is a provision to revisit the possibility of merit pay increases in the second year of the contract. The proposed contract agreement would include merit pay increases in the first year but use a new pay scale that gives an immediate pay increase to all firefighters.

“I can’t agree to stuff that’s just going to take away our right to bargain,” Neeson said. He added, “The provision for opening merit pay increases is the first step towards six- to seven-year contracts,” which increases other city employ- ees when they switched to the last pay scale in years past.

Councilor Shellen Smith, who is active in the talks, did not respond to an email request for comment.

Breaking loose

From left, Marie Graham, Craig Smith, Anita Weber and Mark Torbert dance as The Craft Brothers play during the CHAPS fundraiser Saturday at the Sheridan College Ag/Animal annex. CHAPS (Children, Heroes and Adults in Partnership) is a nonprofit equine assisted therapy program.

In this photo illustration, a woman clocking-in with an electronic time clock. Changes to federal rules governing overtime pay could soon require businesses to shell out more money for employees who are currently exempt.

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Businesses warn new overtime pay rules could hurt

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SHERIDAN — Changes to federal rules governing overtime pay could soon require businesses to shell out more money for employ- ees who are currently exempt, and local business advocates believe the proposal could be a costly surprise to companies.

The U.S. Department of Labor is proposing to boost the salary threshold for overtime pay for cover more workers. Currently, anyone who works an executive, administrative or professional position and makes more than $13,000 a year is exempt from the time-and-a-half pay provision for any hours worked in excess of 40 each week.

The change would bump that threshold to $680.40 per hour and increase the level each year to account for inflation.

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Crews extinguish small fire in structure Monday.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court ruled Thursday that a New York police officer who was wrongfully suspended after he allegedly mishandled smoke detectors can still bring a lawsuit alleging a violation of his free speech rights.

The 6-2 ruling said Jeffrey Heffernan could file a First Amendment claim against the city of Paterson, New Jersey, even if he wasn’t actually taking sides in the local mayoral race.

Heffernan was investigated for conflict of interest as the police chief seeking to oust the mayor, but the city ultimately believed he was taking sides in the race.

One civilian was taken to Sheridan County Memorial Hospital by ambulance and three other civilians went by personal vehicles to be examined by doctors. The cause of the fire is under investigation.

Jeffrey Heffernan, saying the government doesn’t violate First Amendment rights unless a public official is actually exercising the powers of their office.

But Justice Stephen Breyer, writing for the majority, said that what the officer was doing as the employee was a matter of his free speech, even if it was as an employee.

“When an employer makes a mandatory out of a desire to prevent that type of behavior then that is an act in political activity that the First Amendment protects the employee is entitled to do,” Breyer said. “So there has to be a lawful act. The act of doing that without an actual conflict is not unlawful under the First Amendment.”

The case was brought by DeAnna Kay, Oaklee Johnson said. “So as we close out the year, we have an impact on their status and the budget request for fiscal year 2017 includes $8.3 billion to purchase 166 aircraft. The F-35, which is being designed to meet the specific requirements of each of the services, cost over $400 billion. In 2014, Gingrich had predicted the cost would be $300 million a year, with a fiscal year to run an office is pretty expensive, but it’s nearly 3,000 people and it costs $70 million a year to operate the program office. His information that I have is that nearly 3,000 people, and it costs $70 million a year to run that program office. But when briefed to Congress has introduced legislation that would block the change and require further economic analysis, but the bill in both the House and Senate appear stag-

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Mike Enzi and John Barrasso and Congressman Deb Lummis will be present to receive concerns from the constituents and be available to sign a bill blocking his plan to allow the F-35 to be flown near the airport. The SAC may go forward if the 25 year to run an office is pretty expensive, but it’s nearly 3,000 (people), and the F-35 program office. His information that I have is that nearly 3,000 people, and it costs $70 million a year to operate the program office. But when briefed to Congress has introduced legislation that would block the change and require further economic analysis, but the bill in both the House and Senate appear stage-

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WASHINGTON (AP) — Senate lawmakers investigating the embattled drugmaker Valeant Pharmaceuticals will also question one of the company’s hedge fund managers, hedge fund manager William Ackman.

The Senate Aging Committee holds its third meeting Wednesday on Wednesday, responding to escalating costs that have squeezed patients and strained health care budgets across the country.

The committee previously announced that it would question former Valeant CEO Michael Pearson, who pioneered a controversial business model of buying struggling companies and hiking prices.

The hearing Tuesday said it will also question Ackman, a billionaire activist investor who has been one of Valeant’s harshest critics.

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Disbelief in conservative support for Trump

EUGENE ROBINSON

The whole “Never Trump” thing is more like “Pretty Please Not Trump.” It’s a lot easier now that Trump is at last a candidate — that is, as soon as he’s been formally nominated by the Republican party. His campaign has been running for over a year, and now it seems like he’s hitting his stride. But is he really the best choice for the Republican party? Or is this just another example of how politics works in America?

CHUCK SCHILLING

The 4th annual “Earth Day” foldered has now passed. Interestingly, its theme is still quite relevant to the current political climate — the Paris Climate Agreement containing language barring all signatory nations from withdrawing from it prior to 2020. Way back in 2009, a study at the University of Wisconsin-Madison (no right-wing bash) demonstrated that warming trends have accelerated over the past few decades, with an average of 4.2°F (2.4°C) increase in global temperature over the past 110 years — about half of which occurred in the past 30 years. This is the direct result of human activities, especially the burning of fossil fuels, which has led to increased atmospheric CO2 levels and subsequent warming of the planet.

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**InfraGard security training set for May 5**

FROM STAFF REPORTS

SHERIDAN — The second annual InfraGard training session will take place at the Historic Sheridan Inn on May 5 from 8 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.

InfraGard is a partnership between the FBI and the private sector — an association of professionals who represent businesses, academic institutions, state and local law enforcement agencies, and other organizations dedicated to sharing information and intelligence to prevent hostile acts against the U.S.

The training will include “best practices” for different areas of potential threat. The training is free and open to anyone who can benefit from this information, but pre-registration is required.

For more information locally, including a more detailed agenda, call Forward Sheridan at 673-8004.

To RSVP or to ask additional questions, email denver.infragard@ic.fbi.gov.

For more information about the InfraGard organization, visit www.infragard.gov.

The Sheridan Inn is located at 856 N. Broadway St.

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**Brinton Museum, fly shop partner for art sale**

FROM STAFF REPORTS

SHERIDAN — In a collaboration between the Brinton Museum’s Store and Fly Shop of the Bighorns, fine art by Joel Ostlind, local artist, and Larry Hansen now hangs on the wall of Fly Shop of the Bighorns. All the pieces are for sale and curated to appeal to fly fishing enthusiasts.

The stiching, letter press prints and acrylic and oil paintings range in price from $165-$2,800.

“Peter Widener [owner of Fly Shop of the Bighorns] approached me about putting together a collection of fine art that is for sale at Fly Shop of the Bighorns. It was a privilege to help my friend,” Brinton Director and Chief Curator Ken Schuster said. “Peter is enthusiastic about our new facility and sees this collaboration as a way of helping to spread the word about TBM and getting more people out to Big Horn. It’s a great opportunity to work with a local businessman to promote the arts in the community.”

“The Brinton Museum looks forward to an ongoing partnership with Fly Shop of the Bighorns and the diversification in patronage the collaboration will undoubtedly bring to both venues,” he added.

“The Fly Shop of the Bighorns is located at 3059 Main St. in Sheridan.”

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SHERIDAN — Chelsea Ann McIntyre and Aaron Louis Labounty are engaged to wed June 18, 2016, in Sheridan.

McIntyre, originally from St. Petersburg, Florida, is the daughter of Phillip McIntyre of Indian Rocks Beach, Florida, and Lisa and Scott Sherrill of Sheridan. Labounty, originally of Sheridan, is the son of Dorothy and Larry Berceot of Sheridan.

McIntyre, Labounty to wed in June

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**UW selects Sheridan residents as leaders**

FROM STAFF REPORTS

SHERIDAN — University of Wyoming students recently elected Michael Rotellini, a junior in business administration from Sheridan, as the president of the Associated Students of UW.

Tyler Wolfgang, a junior in elementary education from Parker, Colorado, was elected vice president. Voter turnout was 1,150 students during the online election April 10-19.

Rotellini will oversee the Student government that oversees a budget of more than $8 million, including funding for a variety of student programs. He also will serve as an ex-officio member of the UW Board of Trustees.

UW students also elected ASUW senators, who serve on various committees and represent their colleges in budgetary and policy matters affecting all UW students.

Tyler Julian of Sheridan was also elected as an ASUW senator.

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**Singers Nick Jonas and Demi Lovato cancel NC shows**

FROM STAFF REPORTS

RUCKER, N.C. (AP) — Singers Nick Jonas and Demi Lovato are the latest artists to cancel shows in North Carolina in protest of the state’s new law addressing LGBT rights and bathroom use by transgender people.

Jonas and Lovato issued a statement on Twitter last Monday saying they are canceling the shows in Raleigh, Greensboro and Charlotte this summer because the goal of their concerts are to allow every person to feel equal, included and accepted.

The statement says the North Carolina law that limits government protections for lesbian, gay, bisexual and transgender citizens is hateful.

Bruce Springsteen, Pitbull, Jay-Z, Bruno Mars, Mumford & Sons, Lady Gaga, John Legend and Coldplay have also canceled performances in North Carolina.

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**Rangeland restoration lecture set for May 4**

FROM STAFF REPORTS

SHERIDAN — The Sheridan College Mohns Science Museum/Mohns Center will host the next presentation in its science lecture series May 4 beginning at 7 p.m.

The presentation will emphasize the connection between basic and applied research and further alteration of ecosystems. This presentation will discuss how rangeland ecosystems are impacted by a variety of stressors that affect their structure and function — altered fire regimes, climate variability, mismanaged grazing and changes in management practices. Invasive plants may be facilitated by these stressors or they may induce systemic changes that lead to further alteration of the ecosystem. This presentation will emphasize the connection between basic and applied research.

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The Mohns Science Museum/Mohns Center is located at 334 N. Main St. in Sheridan.
The Sheridan VAMC is located at 1898 Fort Road.

The job fair is open to veterans from 1-2 p.m. and 3-4 p.m.

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Obituaries

Edwin Darracott Vaughan Jr.
May 13, 1919 - April 22, 2016

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Darracott attended the St.第八级school in Richmond and graduated from Washington and Lee University in 1941. His character and dedication to his profession stood as an example to all. He was a member of the American Urological Association and the Alpha Omega Alpha Honor Society.

Darracott was married to Virginia Anne Lloyd married in Goochland, Va, to parents Edwin Darracott Vaughan Jr. and Virginia Virginia T. Darracott. They were the parents of Edwin Darracott Vaughan III, a member of St. Mary's Episcopal Church and the Shelter for the Homeless. Darracott was a member of St. Mary's Episcopal Church and the Shelter for the Homeless.

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Darracott was one of the leaders of the American Urological Association and was named outstanding urologist of the year in 2011. He was a member of the American Academy of Germanic Urological Surgeons and was cofounder of the American Training Service Award for Urology from The New York Hospital in 2002. He was a founding member of the American Urological Association Foundation, with over 17,000 physicians attending Saldbury Urology Seminars to date. Darracott earned a Doctor of Science from the University of Virginia in 1959.

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Sarah Johnson, 35, of Sheridan, was arrested for domestic violence. She was booked in jail at 3:00 p.m.

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“By all means, I don’t believe that 8 percent (cut) is the right thing to do. But as always, I don’t feel that anything we do would be enough to make up for the shortfall,” Mead said.

Kip Price, 30, of Sheridan, was arrested for domestic violence.

Hank Schrader, 32, of Sheridan, was arrested for domestic violence.

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“I think we have to look at how you spend so much of your money and that’s in programs,” Wyoming relies heavily on taxes from energy production for state government revenue. However, the state has seen widespread energy industry layoffs this year as major coal companies have sought bankruptcy protection and prices in other energy markets have fallen.

“I don’t think it’s on our radar for the future,” Todd said.

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A 20-year-old woman was arrested for domestic violence.

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SHERIDAN — Robbi Ryan did it again. Thanks to another outstanding performance by the senior forward, the Sheridan Lady Broncs soccer team came away with its sixth win of the season in a 3-0 victory over the Buffalo Lady Bison.

Ryan responded another hat trick during Monday night’s match. “It was nice to get a win tonight,” said Ryan, who leads the Lady Broncs in scoring with 10 goals this season. “We have to keep this going because we have big games coming up.”

But he has had trouble eliciting his 71-85 record at Ohio State to work with one of the most respected coaches in the game. As a black coach, the odds are stacked against him, and the reality of being able to coach and being able to run a program and being able to relate to young men, you had to apply what he learned in his first head coaching job at Ohio State to work with one of the most respect- ed coaches in the game — Dickerson.

“People can talk about not having this, not having that,” Dickerson told The Associated Press. “But now I think the benchmark has changed.”

Women’s basketball had the lowest grade for racial hiring practices among all sports groups or organiza- tions in the professional ranks. According to the latest annual report from The Institute for Diversity and Ethics in Sport, hiring for minorities in college sports — including football and men’s and women’s basketball — continues to lag behind prac- tices in the professional ranks.

The Sheridan boys soccer team lost its third straight game Monday night in a frustrating 1-0 defeat on its home field to a pesky Buffalo Bison squad. This marks the second loss in as many outings for the Broncs after starting the season 14-1.
The Sheridan Volleyball Club’s U14 Yellow team won the Silver Bracket Championship at the tournament hosted by the Powwow Volleyball Club in Gillette on March 10. The team, picked back row left, includes coach Amy Garner, Bailey Alexander and Hannah Schupp and front row from left, Katie Ligocki, Jordan Frank, Brooklyn Bowie and Lizzie Buck. Not pictured are Elizabeth Braley, coach Mandy Roseberry, coach Megan Goettsch, coach Mandi Rushby, coach Megan Gamhart and coach Mandi Sams.

Coe-Kirkham takes 1st in Cody in weekend of golf

FROM STAFF REPORTS

SHERIDAN — Last Friday’s tournament in Cody proved to be a good one for Sheridan golfer Katie Kirkham. Sheridan’s Kirby Coe-Kirkham took first place in tournament shooting a 73 for the day. She was the only Bronc to crack the top 10 for the day. “She was saving a lot, really putting well on the greens,” said Wessels. “She made some pretty long birdies and was happy with his performance.”

Other top performing Broncs

were Noah Erickson (80), Andrew Marvelka (83) and Nolan Billings (84). The Broncs finished in third with 324. The Lady Broncs were led by Katie Becharle who took second in the event with a score of 89. The Lady Broncs were coached by Krista Becharle who took second in the event with a score of 93. The Lady Broncs finished in third with 326.

The Sheridan Volleyball Club’s U16 Blue team won the silver championship at the Weston Johnson Never Flinch Invitational Tournament in Sheridan April 10 at the Sheridan High School. The team includes (front row, left to right) Emma Gudeman, Adrianna Buiss, Alex Geising, Bailey Axcell, Alex Buiss, Emyl Krue and Lizzie Sweeney. (back row, left to right) Coach Taylor Aver, coach Richard Haygood, coach Matt Hartman, coach Blake Dew and coach Kendra Sams.

The Sheridan Volleyball Club’s U12 team won the Wyoming Grand Prix Gold Bracket Championship on April 23 in Casper. The team, picked back row left, includes Coach Audrey Berd, coach Sharon Deather, Megan Buchan, Luke Connell, Julia Conrad, Rob Mercier, Ali Shaffer, Carly Lamann and Mandi Sams. In the middle is team member Shawnna Mercrest and front row from left, are Breasia Moser, Rilee Anderson and Genna Deather.
DENVER (AP) — The Colorado Rockies were swinging rod on a night when they had more ejections than runs.

Manager Walt Weiss and outfielder Ryan Raburn were both tossed during a 1-1 loss to the Pittsburgh Pirates on Monday night for arguing balls and strikes. Jeff Locke (1-2) kept throwing the ball at knee level — or slightly lower — and kept getting the call for a strike from plate umpire Lance Barrett.

That was much to Locke’s delight and the chagrin of the Rockies.

“I guess you can’t get mad anymore,” said Raburn, who was thrown out in the sixth after taking a called third strike. “They weren’t good calls. I guess he didn’t like me being upset with him and I got run.”

It was the first ejection of his major league career.

DENVER (AP) — Former Cleveland Browns quarterback Johnny Manziel was indicted by a grand jury on Tuesday in a misdemeanor charge stemming from a domestic violence complaint by his ex-girlfriend.

Manziel was indicted on charges of assault and falsely reporting a crime.

A & M Star was accused by ex-girlfriend Colleen Crowley of hitting her and threatening to kill her during a night out on Jan. 30. Crowley said in court documents that Manziel struck her so hard that she temporarily lost hearing in one ear.

The indictment accuses Manziel of striking Crowley “forcing entry into a vehicle and against a vehicle dashboard.”

Manziel faces a charge of misdemeanor assault related to family violence, which carries up to one year in jail and a $500 fine.

Dallas police referred the case to a grand jury in early February, asking the Dallas County District Attorney’s Office to present the misdemeanor assault case.

Beko: “I definitely want it out of his life,” said Raburn, who was thrown out in the sixth after taking a called third strike. “That’s not what he needs right now.”

Barrett, meanwhile, is enjoying work- ing at an Audi dealership in Hawaii before accepting assistant job at the Dallas County District Attorney’s Office to present the misdemeanor assault case.

While the Lady Broncs can celebrate their win for now, they have some tough test ahead of them. Friday they host the undefeated Laramie Lady Plainsmen. The Sheridan squad was shut out in a 4-0 contest in their last match in Laramie.

“It’s going to be a huge game for our defense. Laramie has two of the fastest forwards in the state ... we need to really just bring a very strong defensive line and try to possess the ball as much as possible,” Marshall said.

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Robbi Ryan, right, embraces her teammate Jamy Shassetz after Ryan's first goal Monday at Homer Scott Field.
IT'S BEST TO MEET ONLINE CRUSH WITH WOMAN'S FAMILY FIRST

DEAR ABBY: For the last five months I have been talking to a guy I met via a dating app. We have a few dates apart and have yet to meet in person, but we communicate regularly. He texted my tax refund this year. I'd like to do something for him. I suggested that I visit him. He doesn't get any red flags from him, and I'm not sure he'll be 100 percent safe while I'm there. However, I'm serious about taking a trip by myself to see him. I've never traveled abroad at all. I asked my friends and family for their opinions. Some of them think I should pay his way here. I need him to have an escort for the airport. -- CONFUSED AND FEARFUL

DEAR ABBY: I live in a house with my husband, his 11-year-old son and my husband's father. I am pregnant with my first child and I get cravings for chocolate. I sometimes hide special chocolate bars in my dresser I don't have to worry about my sugar-crazed son getting to. I have recently found out that he goes through my things to find the sweets and helps himself. I feel he has stopped over the years to violate my privacy. My husband and I have combined him about it more than once, and each time he lies and assures me he's not doing it. We have talked to him about privacy and make sure that he is not violating my privacy. How can I turn him in for privacy and make sure he is not seeing my things in a room. How can I ask him to stop this behavior without my husband getting involved and making everyone feel uncomfortable?
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Rafael Nadal wants his drug-test results made public

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LONDON (AP) — Fed up with being accused of dop- ing, Rafael Nadal has written a letter to the head of the International Tennis Federation and asked for all of his drug-test results and blood profile records to be made pub- lic.

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