City begins revisions of parks and rec master plan

BY MICHAEL ILLIANO

SHERIDAN — Consultants hired to update the city’s parks and recreation master plan briefed community members on the process for updating the plan and began collecting feedback at a meeting Tuesday.

The city adopted its last parks and recreation master plan in 2015, but has opted to update the plan to accommodate the anticipated community growth. Through community parks and recreation may appear to be luxuries, Jolene Rieck of Peaks Group and Recreation Systems said the city hired to revise the master plan, said a healthy parks and recreation system is crucial for a community’s economy.

She explained that parks and recreation help to attract and retain a qualified workforce. With that in mind, Rieck said the revised master plan will focus on identifying what residents want out of their parks system in addition to the logistical concerns on which past plans have focused.

“The bulk of the plan will be dedicated to a needs and priorities assessment,” which will be based on community feedback the consultants will gather over the coming months, Rieck said. “We will be looking at the physical inventory in the parks themselves, but our scope of work is really to look at that big picture to make sure we are identifying the opportunities and areas for improvement in all aspects of the park system.”

The consultants will gather feedback from different demographic groups within the community.

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SEE EDUCATION, PAGE 2

College-level courses increase in recent years at Arvada-Clearmont, trend may continue

BY ASHLEIGH FOX

CLEARMONT — As the Sheridan Shakespeare Company produced “The Tempest” at Kendrick Park Wednesday, Aug. 16, 2017, students in Jennifer Betz’s Western Civilization class study a section on ancient Greece.

“I’ve been a few students take college courses for credit this year, but Betz wanted to give upperclassmen at Arvada-Clearmont another option,” said Amy Browning, Hayden’s spiritual care service coordinator. “Hayden) calls the local minister and sets up a time to talk to the student on campus,” said Amy Browning, counselor and Americans with Disabilities Act services coordinator at Sheridan College. The spiritual care service will be based solely on student interest and includes office hours of noon to 2 p.m. Tuesday through Thursday.

The community resource room at Sheridan College is needed for soft interviews by Sheridan College campus police. Hayden’s spiritual care service will serve as non-pressing work to connect students to church families off campus.

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Students in Jennifer Betz’s Western Civilization class study a section on ancient Greece Tuesday, Oct. 9, 2018 at Arvada-Clearmont High School.

Camera: Matthew Gaston | The Sheridan Press

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Students in Jennifer Betz’s Western Civilization class study a section on ancient Greece Tuesday, Oct. 9, 2018 at Arvada-Clearmont High School.
Fourteen years later, Betz continues to teach postse- condary classes. She is one of four teachers in Sheridan County School District 3 certified to teach college-level classes. With more teachers offering classes for college credit, more students have taken advantage of the opportunity.

College director of dual and concurrent enrollment, said all ACHS seniors in the past several years have taken at least one class for college credit. The classes are face to face, or offered online through Sheridan College with a college instructor or concurrent courses at the high school with certified teachers. This year, there are 11 ACHS students — all eight seniors, along with three juniors — taking at least one college course.

SCSD3 counselor and teacher Loyce Ellingrod began working at SCSD3 in 2006 and she said at the time the occasional student took a college course. Ellingrod, who teaches a psychology class for college credit, said the number has trended up over time, especially in the past few years.

“It takes some time to build because you have teachers who have the qualifications to do that are willing to do that, and then you have to take the students who want to take the more rigorous classes,” Ellingrod said. “Our students actually have come to expect having [college-level classes] as an option for them even though it holds their degree in history and believes the advanced courses put students on even more competitive levels from larger towns. She teaches between one and four concurrent classes every year, depending on enrollment and student schedules. She taught two last year and teaches one this year, Western Civilization.

The course entails about the same amount of work for Betz as a regular high school class. Most of the assignments are done through Google Classroom with school-issued Chromebooks. She reports students’ grades directly to the college.

Eight students enrolled in Western Civilization this year, the most Betz has ever had in a concurrent class. At a small school like Arvada-Clearmont, students already know instructors’ teaching styles because they have likely taken several previous classes from them.

“I have these students starting in seventh grade, so by the time they’re juniors and seniors, they know what to expect,” Betz said.

Betz said the best part is students coming back after graduation and thanking her for preparing them for the future.

“That’s what I always wanted to do when I started offering concurrent classes,” Betz said.

Similarly, Ball said taking a dual or concurrent class makes a student more likely to graduate college and have a dual college GPA. “There are a bunch of reasons but the two main reasons are learning how to be a college student before you get there and having some momentum going into your freshman year,” Ball said. “You learn to be a college student before you get to college. If you look at a 120-credit bachelor’s degree, 60-credit associate degree or college student before you get there and having some momentum going into your freshman year, Ball said. “You learn to be a college student before you get to college. If you look at a 120-credit bachelor’s degree, 60-credit associate degree or college … If you look at a 120-credit bachelor’s degree, 60-credit associate degree or college student before you get there and having some momentum going into your freshman year, Ball said. “You learn to be a college student before you get to college. If you look at a 120-credit bachelor’s degree, 60-credit associate degree or college student before you get there and having some momentum going into your freshman year, Ball said. “You learn to be a college student before you get to college. If you look at a 120-credit bachelor’s degree, 60-credit associate degree or college student before you get there and having some momentum going into your freshman year, Ball said. “You learn to be a college student before you get to college. If you look at a 120-credit bachelor’s degree, 60-credit associate degree or college student before you get there and having some momentum going into your freshman year, Ball said. “You learn to be a college student before you get to college. If you look at a 120-credit bachelor’s degree, 60-credit associate degree or college student before you get there and having some momentum going into your freshman year, Ball said. “You learn to be a college student before you get to college. If you look at a 120-credit bachelor’s degree, 60-credit associate degree or college student before you get there and having some momentum going into your freshman year, Ball said. “You learn to be a college student before you get to college. If you look at a 120-credit bachelor’s degree, 60-credit associate degree or college student before you get there and having some momentum going into your freshman year, Ball said. “You learn to be a college student before you get to college. If you look at
Communities. A Forum for Coal-Reliant Communities, titled Strengthening Economies in Wyoming: A Forum for Coal-Reliant Communities.” Forum attendees were told some radical thinking and action will be needed to reinvent coal-based economies.

“The thing about breakthroughs is that the day before you have that breakthrough was pretty crazy idea,” he said. “One way to change the culture of divisiveness is not to open a changing culture that more and more is acceptance climate change and looking toward renewable forms of energy, Easley said. Instead, think of those obstacles as opportunities. He used electric vehicles as an example. It’s an idea that for decades has been contentious, but impractical, but now is in the verge of making some breakthroughs that will allow them to rival conventional vehicles for performance and miles driven without a recharge. He said that’s an opportunity for moonshot thinking. Why not come up with a way that coal can produce the electricity to power those vehicles? While that may seem far-fetched, he also said that the research that’s being done to perfect and commercialize CO2 capture and repurposing can reshape the power industry far beyond where it is now. That’s why Basin Electric and Powder River Energy are so invested in the Integrated Test Center located at Dry Fork Station, Easley said. The potential solutions that could come from the research into carbon capture done there and elsewhere could lead to a paradigm shift for electricity production. He summed up his point with a couple of simple questions. What if CO2, because the valuable molecule a power plant could produce? Does producing electricity then become simply a byproduct of that? “We need to take the opportunity for moonshot thinking to inspire,” Easley said. “That’s very important.”

Something needs to change.

“The energy and carbon industries are changing is happening, whether the Powder River Basin fits in or not. That’s what affects Wyoming and what those changes eventually evolve into is critical to the local and state economies, said Mark Christensen, chairman of the Campbell County Commission. Before the bust of 2016, the county and state were flush with money from coal mining, which had pumped up the county’s assessed valuation to a record $2 billion in 2015. “Coal has always paid the base bills,” he said, pointing out that about 15 percent of the state’s budget is revenue from mineral production. “That the economy is so dependent on a single, volatile source of money has to change, he said. More than just diversifying the state’s mineral-based economy, Wyoming needs to target and develop industries that can rival coal in providing high-paying, desirable jobs. “It’s important you find jobs that sustain that level of employment,” Christensen said, pointing out that the average income in Campbell County is about $40,000 a year, mostly because of high-paying coal jobs.

One of the focus groups was composed of residents who are in or older and it was composed of high school students from Sheridan County. Attendees at Tuesday’s meeting also gathered in small groups to discuss questions from the consultants.

Rick said Tuesday was “just the first of five community meetings the consultants will conduct over the coming weeks.”

The quantitative data will be collected through a mail survey the consultants will mail to random households in January. Rick also noted that the city has recently invested in land near the interchange on North Main Street, and the winter plan has been used as a guide in developing a land to encourage development needs community needs. In addition to document-
ELECTION 2018:KAHLE—The Kemmerer mine filed for bankruptcy on Tuesday in Houston, the first thermal coal mine to buckle for bankruptcy Tuesday in Houston, according to Wyoming Public Media’s Lincoln County Commission.

The Kemmerer mine feeds the Powder River Basin's largest power plant. The mine, which operated for over a century, filed for bankruptcy in 2016. The closure of Kemmerer would have a significant impact on the Wyoming economy, as the mine was one of the largest employers in the state.

Kemmerer is the largest lignite mine in the Powder River Basin, and its closure would result in the loss of hundreds of jobs.

The company’s closure is a major blow to the coal industry in Wyoming and the United States as a whole. The collapse of Kemmerer is a sign of the changing landscape of the coal industry, which is struggling to adapt to a dynamic coal market.

Wyoming's Powder River Basin has been a major source of coal for decades, but the industry is facing significant challenges. The company's bankruptcy is a reminder of the importance of diversifying the state's economy and the need for a strong and resilient infrastructure.
15 youth recognized as ‘world changers’

FROM STAFF REPORTS

SHERIDAN — Sheridan KiLife recently recognized 15 outstanding youth from sixth through 12th grade in Sheridan County for their annual World Changer Awards. Presented at the KiLife annual banquet last week, a variety of leaders and organizations in town nominated these youth because they are, at a young age, making a difference in the lives of others.

In a world that is obsessed with personal gain and selfishness, these youth rise above and are a joy to be around. They are generous with their time and have a contagious passion that spurs them into action. The youth were chosen based on the following characteristics: loving, humble, generous, kind, passionate, defender and full of integrity. Those selected were presented with a certificate, a gift and a private meet and greet with special guest and Olympic athlete Lopez Lomong during the awards ceremony. The following students were chosen to be recognized for their outstanding attitudes and qualities that they exhibit to those around them:

Austin Aker, eighth grade, Sheridan Junior High School
Stevie Baxter, seventh grade, SJHS
Adaline Burgue, seventh grade, SJHS
Connor Goos, 11th grade, Sheridan High School
Madeline Hill, ninth grade, Tongue River High School
Ella Hubert, eighth grade, SHS
Hannah Jost, 11th grade, RHS
Logan Livingston, 12th grade, RHS
Kylene Lively, seventh grade, SJHS
Alexis Morganridge, 11th grade, SHS
Medora Perkins, ninth grade, SJHS
Libby Smith, ninth grade, SJHS
Tyan Steward-Not Afraid, ninth grade, TTHS
Katie Turpin, ninth grade, SHS
Jamie Will, 11th grade, SHS

Guest speaker Lomong is a world changer who rose above his background as a refugee in Sudan, escaping being kidnapped from the rebel army. After surviving in a refugee camp for 10 years, he was chosen to come to the U.S. and stay with a family in New York where he pursued his passion for running. In 2008, Lopez was chosen to carry the Olympic flag for the USA in Beijing and competed in the 1500-meter race in addition to the 2012 London Olympics.

Movie theater to show ‘Neither Wolf Nor Dog’

FROM STAFF REPORTS

SHERIDAN — The WYO Performing Arts and Education Center will offer The Met Live in HD “Wolf孩 The World,” Friday and Saturday at 10:55 a.m. This weekend's show will be Guiseppe Verdi's “Aida.” The show has a run time of three hours, 36 minutes, with two intermissions.

The opera tells the story of Aida, an Ethiopian princess enslaved by the Egyptians. An Egyptian military commander, Radamès, struggles to choose between his love for her and his loyalty to the King of Egypt. To complicate the story further, the King's daughter Amneris is in love with Radamès, although he does not return her feelings. The tickets for the show are $21 for adults and $11 for students. They are available at wyomovies.com, by phone at (307) 672-9084 or at the WYO box office.

The Met Live in HD series is made possible by the partial support of the WYO’s subscribers and members as well as the Robert and Susan David Foundation, The Dreyfus Foundation, Inc., and the Chapman Foundation.
A6 | THE SHERIDAN PRESS

www.thesheridanpress.com

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 10, 2018

10 things to know

FROM THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

1. MICHAEL INTENSIFIES, ROARS DOWN ON FLORIDA

The Category 4 storm is expected to become one of the strongest hurricanes in memory with sustained winds of nearly 155 miles an hour and a life-threatening storm surge up to 13 feet.

2. IMAGES SURFACE OF SALODES ALLEGEDLY SENT BY ASSAULTER

Turkish media published images showing a so-called “assassination squad” allegedly sent to the scenes of Jhanali Khashabogi, and of a woman from the Sudan consulate in Mumbai, whom he went missing, to meet the consular his way to the end of the year.

3. IF WE TAKE EDUCATION THEN WE CAN MAKE A DIFFERENCE IN OUR LIFE AS A LIFE

Rahima Aker is a Sudanese woman who has been a migrant in a Bangladesh camp who was encouraged by the other reform-minded Rohuma Buhari.

4. CANADA TO BECOME FIRST COUNTRY WITH LEGAL POT SALES

New technology and more education about the drug are expected to increase in the identification of patients at risk for the disease.

5. WHO DREW IRE AT MIDTERM ELECTIONS

a) A 7.6% increase in the identification of patients at risk for the disease.

6. WHAT SUPREME COURT JUSTICE WOULD BE ABLE TO LEAD

Many at the U.N. headquarters expressed shock, anger and some sadness and disappointment in the United Nations.

7. CANADA TO BECOME FIRST COUNTRY WITH LEGAL POT SALES

An increase in the identification of patients at risk for the disease.

8. FROM THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

A black van later traveling from Istanbul, where he went missing, to the consul’s office.

9. FULL OF WONDER

Henry A. Coffman, the third-generation operator of the farm, said that the “big lades” on the truck is used for a tour of the Sheridan Fire Rescue Department Tuesday, Oct. 9, 2018.

10. TODAY IN HISTORY

FROM THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today’s highlights in history:

On Oct. 16, 1973, Vice President Spiro T. Agnew, accused of income tax evasion, pleaded no contest to one count of income tax evasion and resigned his office.

In 1943, China’s venal Panuluan was executed after a press interview, setting off exploitations that destroyed a section of his 25-foot diary.

In 1938, Nazi Germany completed the annexation of Austria.

In 1941, Chiung Chi-ash took the oath of office as president of China.

In 1957, President Dwight D. Eisenhower’s recommendation to the finance minister of Guinea, Abdou Gbahim, after the official was denied entry to Howard Johnson’s restaurant near Dover, Delaware.

In 1964, the 85th Annual Games opened in Tokyo.

In 1968, the Outter Space Treaty, prohibiting the placement of weapons of mass destruction in orbit on the moon or elsewhere in space, entered into force.

In 1976, President Jimmy Carter celebrated the 100th anniversary of the Susan H. Anthony. Doll.

In 1985, U.S. fighter jets flew over the Tigris River carrying the hijackers of the Italian cruise ship Aquarius to Lauro in Italy, where the ship was refloated before being taken into custody.

In 1990, former Algerian president, Chebchech, at 70, activated a U.S. aircraft carrier.

In 1998, the 130-year-old United Front Against Landmines

Taliaferro told the Dayton Daily News last year he thought about returning his $40,000 sign on the dough at home in hopes of a new life.

In 2006, two funds that were managed by the firm, which went bankrupt in 2008, closed their offices that destroyed a section of his 25-foot diary.

In 2012, Internet giant Google launched a new version of its search engine.

In 2013, President Barack Obama said that the U.S. would not send a signal from the White House to Syria about its use of chemical weapons.

In 2018, President Donald J. Trump was impeached on three counts of abuse of power.

In 2019, the Trump administration reversed the Obama administration’s decision to relax the nation’s water regulations.

In 2020, the United States generated more electricity from wind energy than from coal.

In 2021, the Biden administration announced that it would begin withdrawing U.S. troops from Afghanistan.

In 2022, the United States imposed sanctions on Russia in response to its invasion of Ukraine.

In 2023, the United States and China reached a new trade deal.
Eager beavers


SHERIDAN FIRE RESCUE

Tuesday

• Rocky Mountain Ambulance assist, 200 block Edwards Drive, 4:44 p.m.
• Possible structure fire, High Street, Big Horn, 6:41 p.m.
• Activated fire alarm, 200 block Shirley Cove, 8:13 p.m.

SHERIDAN VALLEY FIRE DEPARTMENT

Tuesday

No calls reported.

ROCKY MOUNTAIN AMBULANCE

Friday

• Medical, North Jefferson Street, 6:32 a.m.
• Medical, Big Woodland Park Road, 10:42 a.m.
• Medical, West Fifth Street, 11:40 a.m.
• Medical, West Fifth Street, 1:46 p.m.
• Medical, West Fifth Street, 2:31 p.m.
• Trauma, North Piney Road, 5:03 p.m.
• Trauma, Gladstone Street and Montana Avenue, 4:55 p.m.
• Medical, Sugarland Drive, 5:39 p.m.
• Medical, Mitchell Lane, 6:39 p.m.
• Stealthy, Long Drive, 6:30 p.m.
• Trauma, Avoca Avenue, 10:23 a.m.
• Thursday, Oct. 10, 2018, www.thesheridanpress.com

THE SHERIDAN PRESS

Street, 11:47 p.m.
Street, 11:19 p.m.
Street, 7:32 p.m.
Street, 7:25 p.m.
Street, 1:16 p.m.
Street, 10:56 a.m.
Street, 11:10 p.m.
Street, 0:54 p.m.
Street, 8:17 p.m.
Street, 6:53 p.m.
Street, 10:23 p.m.
Street, 5:29 p.m.
Street, 3:23 p.m.
Street, 2:33 p.m.
Street, 1:46 p.m.
Street, 11:10 a.m.
Park Road, 10:42 a.m.
block Shirley Cove, 8:13 p.m.
High Street, Big Horn, 6:41
AccuWeather, Inc.

Mostly cloudy Areas of low

High; 8-10 cloudy

Cloudy, a bit of

3-5

(shower possible

Evanston 41/26/r 45/27/s 47/22/pc
Cody 38/24/c 53/28/s 37/18/sn
Cheyenne 44/28/c 53/34/pc 48/17/pc
Billings 43/30/pc 59/32/pc 40/24/sn
Regional Weather

Accident, Smith Street, 2:33 p.m.
Barking dog, Martín Avenue, 7:41 p.m.
Theft cold, Coffeen Avenue, 10:24 p.m.
Bar check, North Main Street, 11:39 p.m.
Suspicous vehicle, Bradburn Lane, 11:06 p.m.
SHERIDAN COUNTY SHERIFF’S OFFICE

Tuesday

• Suspicous circum-
stances, Wondra Avenue, 5:38 a.m.
• Fight, Long Drive, 9:08 a.m.
• Drugs/possession, Gould
Street, 4:09 a.m.
• Damaged property,
North Main Street, 10:01 a.m.
• Dog at large, Summer Court, 10:34 p.m.
• Wolf face, North Main
Street, 11:29 a.m.
• Hit and run, Long Drive, 12:47 p.m.
• Traffic complaint,
Sherman Avenue, 12:15 p.m.
• Sex battery cold,
Sheridan Avenue, 12:34 p.m.
• Accident with inju-
you may have

FIRE-RESCUE

9a 10a 11a Noon 1p 2p 3p 4p 5p
42 24 57 34 38 21 41 2323

Regional Cities

5-Day Forecast for Sheridan

TUESDAY

Wednesday, Oct. 10, 2018

This is Sheridan's Weather Forecast

Amanda Rose Markley,
26, Sheridan, bond revoca-

mity, arrested by SCSO

ARRESTS

Names of individuals

Mexico

$548,000,000

Winning numbers:

20-22-39-54-60; MegaBall 18;
MegaPlier 3X

Estimated jackpot:

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Estimated jackpot:
**RIPE CRISPS TREAT MUMMIES**

6 snack-size Rice Krispie Treats
2 cups white chocolate chips
Black edible piping gel or icing
Optional red food coloring

1. Unwrap Rice Krispie Treats and set aside. Place white chocolate chips in a microwave-safe bowl and microwave on high for 2 minutes. Stir and heat in 20-second increments until the chocolate is completely melted and smooth. Return treats to microwave for 20 seconds at a time (still on medium) to avoid burning the chocolate.

2. To make graham cracker crust: Crush graham crackers into crumbs; add 1/2 cup heavy cream, 1 teaspoon sugar, 1/2 teaspoon ground cinnamon, 1/2 teaspoon ground ginger, 1 teaspoon salt, 1 1/2 teaspoons baking powder, 1 cup shortening and mix well. Add scotch-honey paste to butter and mix well. Whisk in the buttermilk and dry ingredients together until everything is well combined. The texture of the batter will be very thick. Spread on the bottoms of half of the cookies; cover with remaining cookies. Store in the refrigerator.

3. To make chocolate ganache: Heat cream in a small saucepan over low heat until barely simmering; let cool.

4. Preheat oven to 400 degrees. Cream shortening and brown sugar until light and fluffy. Add eggs, one at a time, beating well after each addition. Beat in the vanilla. In another bowl, beat the remaining ingredients; beat into creamed mixture alternately with drops of cream. Drop by rounded tablespoonfuls 2 inches apart onto greased baking sheets; flatten slightly with the back of a spoon. Bake 10 minutes or until edges are lightly browned. Dust with a tablespoon of flour and set aside.

5. Melt white chocolate in a microwave-safe bowl and stir until smooth. Place frosting bags on a plate/baking sheet, cut openings; and pipe 1/2-inch-long loops of frosting on each of the Rice Krispie Treats before adding the eyes to create a creepy “bloody” face. Store in an airtight container up to one week.

**PUMPKIN WHOOPIE PIES**

1 cup shortening
2 cups brown sugar
2 large eggs
3 1/2 teaspoons vanilla extract
3 1/2 cups all-purpose flour
1 teaspoon baking soda
2 teaspoons Sugar in the Raw
2 teaspoons cinnamon
FILLING
1 1/3 cups confectioner’s sugar
2 tablespoons plus 2 teaspoons milk

1. Preheat oven to 400 degrees. Cream shortening and brown sugar until light and fluffy. Add eggs, one at a time, beating well after each addition. Beat in the vanilla. In another bowl, beat the remaining ingredients; beat into creamed mixture alternately with drops of cream. Drop by rounded tablespoonfuls 2 inches apart onto greased baking sheets; flatten slightly with the back of a spoon. Bake 10 minutes or until edges are lightly browned. Dust with a tablespoon of flour and set aside.

2. Place whites with the attachment of an electric mixer until stiffly peaked. Transfer meringue to a pastry bag, snip the end off, and pipe mounds of frosting on to the Rice Krispie Treats, shaping onto the ganache.

3. Spoon the melted chocolate into a small zip lock bag. Remove treats to microwave for 20 seconds at a time (still on medium) to avoid burning the chocolate.

4. Melt white chocolate in a microwave-safe bowl and stir until smooth. Place frosting bags on a plate/baking sheet, cut openings; and pipe 1/2-inch-long loops of frosting on each of the Rice Krispie Treats before adding the eyes to create a creepy “bloody” face. Store in an airtight container up to one week.

**WHEATEN BREAD WITH SCOTCH BUTTER**

2 tablespoons unsalted butter, melted
3 tablespoons unsalted butter, melted
2 cups flour
1 large egg
Scotch Whisky Butter
Scotch Whisky Infused Pancake Syrup

1. In a microwave-safe bowl, melt remaining 1/2 cup white chocolate. Gradually whisk in milk until smooth; set aside.

2. In another bowl, beat the egg, add the melted chocolate mixture, and mix until well combined. The texture of the batter will be very thick. Spread on the bottoms of half of the cookies; cover with remaining cookies. Store in the refrigerator.

3. Preheat oven to 400 degrees. Cream shortening and brown sugar until light and fluffy. Add eggs, one at a time, beating well after each addition. Beat in the vanilla. In another bowl, beat the remaining ingredients; beat into creamed mixture alternately with drops of cream. Drop by rounded tablespoonfuls 2 inches apart onto greased baking sheets; flatten slightly with the back of a spoon. Bake 10 minutes or until edges are lightly browned. Dust with a tablespoon of flour and set aside.

4. In a medium saucepan, bring to a boil over medium-high heat. Reduce heat to medium; cook and stir until thickened, about 2 minutes. Refrigerate, covered, until completely cooled.

5. In another bowl, beat shortening, confectioners’ sugar and vanilla until smooth. Add milk 1 tablespoon at a time, beating until smooth. Spread on the bottoms of half of the cookies, cover with remaining cookies. Store in the refrigerator.

**STRAWBERRY FRAPPE**

1 1/2 cups white whole wheat flour
1 teaspoon baking powder
2 teaspoons sugar

1. Preheat oven to 400 degrees. Cream shortening and brown sugar until light and fluffy. Add eggs, one at a time, beating well after each addition. Beat in the vanilla. In another bowl, beat the remaining ingredients; beat into creamed mixture alternately with drops of cream. Drop by rounded tablespoonfuls 2 inches apart onto greased baking sheets; flatten slightly with the back of a spoon. Bake 10 minutes or until edges are lightly browned. Dust with a tablespoon of flour and set aside.

2. In a medium saucepan, bring to a boil over medium-high heat. Reduce heat to medium; cook and stir until thickened, about 2 minutes. Refrigerate, covered, until completely cooled.

3. In another bowl, beat shortening, confectioners’ sugar and vanilla until smooth. Add milk 1 tablespoon at a time, beating until smooth. Spread on the bottoms of half of the cookies, cover with remaining cookies. Store in the refrigerator.
PLAYOFF POSITIONING
SHERIDAN VS LARAMIE

GAME OF THE WEEK
SHERIDAN — The Sheridan High School football team’s regular-season home slate comes to a close Friday at 6 p.m. The Broncs play host to Laramie in a game that will go a long way in determining playoff seeding.

Sheridan — which currently stands in fourth place within the 4A standings at 5-2 — holds a one-game lead over the Plainsmen, and for that reason alone the Broncs have seen a heightened sense of urgency in practice this week.

“We are really focused, and it will be an intense week,” Sheridan’s Toby Jacobs said. “We are really competitive with it being a playoff-implication thing.”

The Broncs and Plainsmen are keeping one another company in the standings, and they don’t stray too far from each other in the stat book either. Sheridan and Laramie both have balanced offenses — the Broncs loan more heavily on the pass where the Plainsmen are very similar in size, and a quarterback. … So we’ve got to be solid tacklers, and our defensive line has a couple of their offense. Both squads can also really get to pin them in.”

Sheridan will look for its fourth win in a row against Laramie.

“Any time you’re working with teenagers it’ll see Friday,” Jacobs said. “Any time you’re working with teenagers you’re really going to get vertical and hurt us. We’ve got to stay flat down the line, if we get up we’ve got to really get it done on the defensive side of things, running fourth and sixth in total defense, respectively.”

They see the importance of it, and I think this game is 19 points while its been shut out on three occasions. Sheridan’s recent dominance may make it easy to overlook Laramie and focus on the Region IX matchup at 6 in Cheyenne East, which will also have playoff implications.

However, with senior night punctuating the week, 16 upperclassmen will have their team attentive to every detail in an effort to celebrate their Sheridan football careers with a victory on a special night.

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New York Yankees -- Aaron Judge and the New York Yankees went back home. Home is that's exactly where they're staying. The club became the latest pitcher to put New York in their sights. Veteran right-hander Aaron Judge homered and drove in three runs Tuesday night in a 10-4 loss to the rival Boston Red Sox in Game 4 of their AL Division Series.

"That's the team that we want to lose," Judge said. "We hate losing to them, but I feel like we've been the team who's always been fighting the whole time."

After losing the opening game of the series, Judge said, "We're just on the wrong side of history."

The Yankees had won the past two games in the ALDS, but they were eliminated from the playoffs for the second consecutive year with a 10-4 loss in Monday's decisive Game 3.

Speaking of the Red Sox, they are a team that has been struggling. They are not expected to make the playoffs, but they are still competitive. They are known for their strong pitching and defense, which could be a concern for the Yankees if they make it to the postseason. The Yankees need to get back on track if they want to have a chance to win the World Series.
If you’ve ever been to a Cleveland Indians home baseball game, chances are about 100 percent that you’ve heard a tom-tom drum echoing from the top bleacher seats. The drummer is a guy named John Adams, a retired AT&T worker who, besides attending home games since 1973, co-chairs a graduate level program at Cleveland State University on aquatics for kids with disabilities.

We’re pretty sure Adams would be delighted to know, if he doesn’t already, that drumming does more than rev up a sports crowd. It helps children diagnosed with autism improve their motor control and enhances their powers of concentration and communication.

According to a new study, autistic children who played for 60 minutes a week experienced vast improvement in dexterity, rhythm and overall timing, along with an improved ability to concentrate on their homework. The benefits don’t stop there. Teachers told the researchers that their autistic students who played the drums were better able to follow instructions and their social interactions and communication with peers, adults and the school staff improved significantly.

So if you know someone who has autism or someone who has a child with autism, suggest they “The Kit” (as Ringo Starr calls a drum set) a try, either a traditional model or an electric drum (which is great, because you can control the volume). Check local music stores for info on lessons.

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If West perseveres with a second heart, declarer ruffs in his hand, draws trumps and plays on diamonds to get home. He takes at least four spades, four diamonds, one club and the heart ruff. Note that if North is the declarer and East's heart nine lead, East can shift to the club jack with lethal effect.

If South wins the first trick, draws trumps and plays on diamonds to get home. He takes at least four spades, four diamonds, one club and the heart ruff. Note that if North is the declarer and East's heart nine lead, East can shift to the club jack with lethal effect.

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Public notices allow citizens to monitor their government and make sure that it is working in the best interest of the community. Independent newspapers are the lasting record of how the public’s resources are used and supervised. They are the most efficient and effective means of making public information available to the public.

**Your Right To Know and be informed of government legal proceedings is embodied in public notices. This newspaper urges every reader to contact and study these notices.**

We strongly advise those seeking further information to exercise their right of access to public records and public meetings.

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**Your ELECTED OFFICIALS | CITY**

- **Mayor**
  - Matt Mead (307) 674-2900
- **Councilor**
  - Nickie Arney (307) 674-2535
  - Mark Kinner
- **Commissioner**
  - Mike Nickel, Chairman
  - Eda Schunk
- **Treasurer**
  - Steve Lane, Sheridan WY 82801
- **Coroner**
  - P.J. Kane
- **Judge**
  - Alex Lee
- **State Senator**
  - Dave Kinskey
- **State Representative**
  - Mark Kinner

**YOUR ELECTED OFFICIALS | STATE**

- **Commissioner**
  - Jeraldine Saunders
- **State Auditor**
  - Dan Coughlin
- **State Treasurer**
  - Mike Nickel
- **DLLR**
  - Renee Obermueller
- **DNR**
  - Ken Muller
- **Commissioner**
  - Mike Nickel
- **Attorney General**
  - Dave Rehfeld
- **State Auditor**
  - Matt Mead
- **State Treasurer**
  - Steve Lane

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**WHY PUBLIC NOTICES ARE IMPORTANT | CITY**

Public notices allow citizens to monitor their government and make sure that it is working in the best interest. Independent newspapers are a tool used in making sure that the public is aware of what is happening in their community. Public notices are a way for the public to stay informed about government actions and decisions.

**GLOSSARY OF TERMS | CITY**

- **Default** Failure to fulfill an obligation, especially the obligation to make payments when due to a lender.
- **Description** A right or attachment to property that may be levied or sold in a mortgage or mortgage.
- **Foreclosure** The legal process of terminating a borrower’s interest in property, usually as the result of failure to make a mortgage.
- **Incontestable** Free from any doubt or dispute.
- **Insurable** Able to be insured.
- **Judgment** A determination of the rights of the parties by a court of law.
- **Mortgage** A lien granted by the owner of property to provide security for the payment of a debt.
- **Power of Sale** A clause commonly written into a mortgage, authorizing the mortgagor to advertise and sell the property in the event of default. The process is governed by statute, but is not examined by any court.

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**FINAL BETTIE REID TRIAL AND PAYMENT TO COUNTY | CITY**

The County Commission approved the settlement of a lawsuit brought by Bettie Reid, a former County employee, against the County. The lawsuit involved claims of discrimination and retaliation. The settlement agreement was approved by the County Commission on October 2, 2018.

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**FINAL SETTLEMENT WITH AND PAYMENT TO SIMON CONTRACTORS, INC. | CITY**

Final settlement was reached with Simon Contractors, Inc. for work done on the Woodland Park Elementary School. The settlement amount was $500,000. Payment was made on October 3, 2018.

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**Do you have a legal notice to publish?**

Contact Irene at The Press 672-2431.
LCCC leads the North with an unblemished 6-0 record, and the Lady Golden Eagles and Lady Generals will meet again late in October in Cheyenne. For that game to be of great importance, and perhaps determine the divisional crown, Sheridan will have to find ways to win on the road in conference play.

The Lady Generals’ last five league matches are all away from Sheridan. SC has proven it can win on the road — logging one region victory and a couple more during the nonconference portion of the season — but will have to do it consistently for multiple weeks.

“Mentally, will be the biggest challenge for us,” Stadler said. “Any road match you have to be more mentally tough than actually your skills being there, so we’ll talk about that (Wednesday) about being more mentally disciplined.

“We’ve got to have energy,” Stadler continued. “We won’t have a home crowd to back us up. I thought the crowd was great (Tuesday). I thought the student section was awesome, but when you’re away, you have to create it on your own. That’s going to be our big focus this week, creating our own momentum, but executing at a high level.

Stadler and company would ideally duplicate what they did during sets two and three Tuesday night.

After a 26-24 first-set win, SC backed it up with another strong finish, tallying seven of the final 10 points of set No. 2, to win it 25-21.

The third and final set saw the Lady Generals play their most complete stretch of volleyball of the night. They took the steam out of the Lady Thunderbirds early and eased to a 25-19 victory.

Cayl Boman paced Sheridan with 10 kills. Tehya Ray added five kills of her own to go along with four blocks, and libero Hannah Lloyd boasted 20 digs on the night.

On Friday, the Lady Generals travel to Northwest College — a team Sheridan defeated in five sets in late September.