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**Two candidates vie for mayor of Ranchester**

**BY MICHAEL ILLIANO**

By midday Saturday, Incumbent Mayor Peter Clark identified upgrading and streamlining town infrastructure, enhancing amenities that contribute to quality of life in the community — like parks and recreation trails — as significant town projects as the town continues to grow.

Clark said the town was not lacking any specific infrastructure but it will need to continue upgrading and moderating its infrastructure, especially as the town grows.

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**Young announces retirement from NWCCD**

**FROM STAFF REPORTS**

SHERIDAN — At a special meeting of the Northern Wyoming Community College Board of Trustees on Friday, NWCCD President Dr. Paul Young announced he will retire in July 2019. As one of Wyoming’s longest-serving higher education leaders, Young became president of NWCCD in June 2010 after serving five years as the vice president of institutional effectiveness at Gillette College.

"On behalf of the NWCCD Board of Trustees, we want to sincerely thank Dr. Young for his energy and focus over the past eight years," Board Chair Norleen Healy said. "It is awe-inspiring to look back on the positive changes our institutions have experienced under his leadership. We are sad to see him go. At the same time, we are grateful for the strong leadership team he has built while here. This will help us move forward without disruption in our strategic direction and momentum. During Young’s tenure as president, the entire NWCCD service area, which includes Johnson, Campbell and Sheridan counties, has seen immense positive change and growth. The district’s two supporting foundations have given their assets from $42.4 million to $60 million, allowing them to award almost twice the number of student scholarships. Under his leadership, the annual number of certificates and degree awards grew 73 percent from 481 credentials awarded in 2011 to 860 in 2018.

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**Ramaco Carbon submits revised application for Brook Mine**

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SHERIDAN — On Saturday, carbon tech company Ramaco Carbon submitted a revised permit application for the Brook Mine. The company is proposing a mine that will create 350 jobs, generate $1.5 billion in revenue and $200 million in tax revenue.

The iCAM research center, shown in this artist rendering, will include approximately 10,000 square feet of interior space that will house both research and strategic partners, as well as Ramaco Carbon’s current 3-D print manufacturing operation. On Friday, Ramaco Carbon announced that it has resubmitted an updated permit application for the Brook Mine.

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“This was a difficult decision because I feel so blessed to have had the opportunity to live and work here in Wyoming, first in Gillette and then in Sheridan, and to partner with community leaders and organizations across our three county service district who see our work as critical to building sustainable communities,” Young said. “When I end my service next July, I will leave owing a tremendous debt to the many dedicated faculty and staff whose efforts have created an incredible run of success for our college district. I want to say how proud I am of our students whose success, on our campuses and as alumni, prove every day the value of what we do.”

Adapt at communicating the value of community college education, Young built public and private support for building projects totaling over $130 million in new and renovated college construction, creating park-like campuses that are considered centerpieces of the Gillette and Sheridan communities. Among other accomplishments, he worked with school districts to increase opportunities for high school students to gain college credit and gave the nursing program capacity for the district by 26 percent between fall 2010 and present. A retired Navy Reserve Commander, Young also made serving veteran students a priority by establishing staffed veteran centers at both Sheridan College and Gillette College.

A Fulbright Scholar who completed his doctoral research in Germany from 1989 to 1990, Young began his career as a philosophy teacher at Saint Joseph’s College in Standish, Maine. He next served as dean of the Business School at Husson College in Bangor, Maine, and then as chief information officer at the Wentworth Institute of Technology in Boston before coming to Wyoming in 2005.

The NWCCD Board of Trustees announced they will once again partner with the Association of Community College Trustees and Dr. Pamila Fischer, an ACCT consultant with over a decade of experience conducting national searches, to aid in the search for a new president.

Grinnell Plaza fire causes minimal damage

SHERIDAN — Three emergency response agencies responded to a suspected structure fire Friday morning at Grinnell Plaza. The fire turned out to be only a small fire caused by a kiln at Red Bison Studio.

Sheridan Fire-Rescue Department responded with two engines, one truck and one car to the scene, and Sheridan Police Department and Rocky Mountain Ambulance responded and helped block off Grinnell Plaza while the fire personnel investigated the call. SPD Firefighter Robert Debois said the original call came in from the neighboring business owner at 8:40 a.m., and responders left the scene at 9:52 a.m. Upon arrival, firefighters observed light to medium smoke. Once crews entered the building, they saw that a pair of gloves had lit on fire next to a pottery kiln. No damage was incurred on the building or any equipment.

Red Bison Studio owner Stephen Mullins said he was thankful for the quick work of the fire department, and there was no damage from the fire. Mullins was also grateful to his business neighbor for calling in the fire.

“(The firefighters) were really quick, and everything’s good,” Mullins said.

Firefighters ventilated the smoke out of the building, and no one was injured during the incident.
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- 80% of ALL fire deaths occur in the home. For less than $1/square foot, these fatalities can be prevented. With trade-offs in construction methods allowed by code, the average home can cost at least $1,000 LESS to construct, INCLUDING the cost of the fire sprinkler system.
- According to a test performed by the City of Sheridan Fire Rescue in 2012, the average time for a fire to fully engulf an area is less than 3 minutes. The average minimum response time about is 4 minutes. This creates a higher risk for injury or death of firemen responding to fully involved structure fires.
- Home Fire Sprinklers can contain and extinguish the fire before the Fire Department arrives, decreasing the risk of injury or death to first responders.
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Stumbling into art

In a recent evening, my husband and I attended a contemporary dance perfor-
mance by Blind Tiger Society at Whitney Center for the Arts. Unprepared, and thinking of a West Village dive bar with the same name, we did not know what to expect when the curtains parted.

We were blown away. Wildly expressive, the choreography ranged from graceful and light to heavy and militaristic. The dancers’ movements blended seamlessly to an organ- ical music composed by Ben Daykav.

Time stood still. It flew.

This column is CBD infused

Francisco-based company with a name that evokes the same homemade, rebellious, do-it-yourself enter-
prise by Blind Tiger Society. A colleague offered up extra tickets just a couple of days before the show. I feel so lucky to have stumbled into the rich evening and want more people to share the expe-
rience.

Dance companies have been exploring movements both among their dancers and their target audiences. Many contemporary groups, like Blind Tigers, incorporate this aspect into the produc-
tion curve, whereas more staid groups, like the NYC Ballet, have been forced to open their programming due to public out-
cry. Alas, but easily, we are headed toward a dance world that spans race, ethnicity, body type and more. As the perform-
ers look more like the audience perhaps that audience will grow. And in the meantime, these more people will stumble into dance performances like we did.

The final performance by the Blind Tiger Society will be held today at 2 p.m. — go!

KATHLEEN PARKER

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Perhaps you’ve fallen under the spell of CBD, or cannabidiol, gray- looking, green-colored crystals considered by many a “miracle” ingredient. Marijuanahabra has a much higher concentration of THC (the psychoactivating canna-
binoid) than CBD, which has a very high, hemp has much greater levels of CBD. Marijuanahabra is also popular with many prevention experts. CBD has a big role for non-users who want to feel bet-
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try of faddish-sounding supple-
ments and medicinal products. While it’s generally safe, and is the go-to drug of mari- juanahabra to date, marijuana is legal in all 50 states. In the state of Columba for recreational use; CBD is legal with varying restric-
tions in 46 states. As a result, CBD may be the new gold rush. Stock forecasters at Morgan Stanley say that there could be a $75 billion U.S. hemp market by 2025. Canada is already well on the way. Meanwhile, a glibness of CBD products is available online, in grocery stores, and even pop up at stores from your local latte vendor. In a market where you can buy yel-
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ments, mints, mascaras, vape pens, bath bombs and even a toothpaste for pets. But CBD isn’t just a fad. It’s also medicine with the potential for multiple therapeutic uses.

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Don't look at the 'D' or 'R'

RE: General elections

Mark A. Thiesen

How not to modernize Saudi Arabia

As appears increasingly likely, Saudi Crown Prince Mohammed bin Salman (ordered the killing of journalist Jamal Khashoggi, then he has joined Vladimir Putin and Kim Jong Un among the ranks of rogue leaders who have poisoned — and in one case — killed their opponents inside their own consulates.

The disappearance of Khashoggi, a Post-contributing columnist, is a horri- fic crime. His loss will be felt deeply by all those who cherish freedom of expression and believe that all people, including those in the Arab world, deserve to be free.

And, as is now apparent since also is a betrayal of President Trump. Once taking office, Trump made Saudi Arabia his first foreign trip and put his new administration’s planned crown prince’s efforts in the religious establishment, clean up corruption and open up Saudi society. Be cautious what you wish for.

Fig. 3. We need Saudi Arabia, less as a source of oil — the fracking revolution has dramatically expanded our energy independence — than as a counter to the once bipartisan support in Congress for the kingdom — and that, unlike Saudi Arabia, the United States is not a mon- archy. Congress has a say in our Middle East policy. It can impose costs on Saudi Arabia, by blocking military aid and arms sales. A bipartisan group of senators sent a letter to Trump calling for an investiga- tion under the Magnitsky Act — a U.S. law that mandates sanctions, including travel restrictions and freezing assets, of foreign individuals who have committed gross violations of human rights.

The president must now find a way to stop this kind of brutal behavior. Because his professed desire to modernize Saudi Arabia is incompatible with the medieval heroes that apparently took place in the Saudi consulate in Istanbul.

MARK A. THIESSEN

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**Playing with pugs**

Stefanie Wilkerson as Wednesday Addams "plays" with Zach Allen as Pugsley Addams on the rack Thursday, Oct. 18.

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**LOCAL BRIEFS**

FROM STAFF REPORTS

**Bergman to perform in concert Sunday**  
SHERRIDAN — Rachel Bergman will perform at the Whitney Center for the Arts Sunday at 2 p.m. Bergman, who plays the flute, will be joined in the concert by Andrew Goodman and Shelle Symonds. The concert will discuss topics such as parenting, relationships, motor development, school readiness and more. The event is recommended for parents and child care workers. Registration for the event is recommended by Oct. 19 and may be completed by calling (307) 672-6789 or emailing flutdak@gmail.com. Snack foods and door prizes will be provided, along with the chance to earn STARS credits.

For additional information, contact the Chamber at (307) 672-4281.

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**EVENTS**

• 10:30 a.m. to noon, local foods market, Landon’s Greenhouse and Nursery, 505 College Meadows Drive.
• 9 a.m., Sheridan Memorial Hospital Foundation’s 10th annual cancer awareness event, Whitney Center for the Arts, Sheridan Stationery, Books and Gallery, 206 N. Main St.
• 10:30 a.m., work day, Antelope Butte Mountain Recreation Area, US Highway 14 and Forest Service Road.
• 5 p.m. and 9 p.m., Full Moon Fort, Fort Phil Kearny State Historic Site, 128 Wagon Road, Banner, $10 per person or free for children age 15 and younger.
• 11 a.m., blood drive at the Whitney Center for the Arts.
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The 2018 Leadership Sheridan County graduates were recognized at the Oct. 16 Chamber lunch.

Leadership Sheridan County Class of 2018 are: Stephanie Appers, First Federal Bank & Trust; Amy Albright, Center for A Vital Community at Sheridan College; Joy Calument, ERA Carroll Realty Co., Inc.; Kristin Campbell, WEA Environmental Consultants; Sarah Carpenter, Habitat for Humanity of the Eastern Shoshone; Jesse Ford, Varicktech; Cecilia Good, City of Sheridan; Jennifer Haind, Sheridan County Title Insurance Agency; Chance Harris, Barker Mollerig CPAs; LLC; David Klig, Koontz; Kim McLain, Advanced Communications Technology (ACT); Roibbi Mittal, Sheridan College Foundation & WyoTech; Wyoming Community College District; Kim Newman, First Interstate Bank; Renea Parker, Sheridan Memorial Hospital; Pats Rakowski, BiTech, Inc.; Beki Spass, Still, Nieslanik & Company, Inc.; Justin Strong, Wilcox Abstract & Title; Ryan Swanson, Trilobyte Corporation; Seth Uroeff, Sheridan Recreation District; Joel Wardell, The Britten Museum; Brett Weller, Dick Anderson Construction, Inc.; and Allison Wigglesworth, Frontier Asset Management, LLC.

Applications are now being taken for the 2019 Leadership Sheridan County class. Applications are due Oct. 31, and are available at the Sheridan County Chamber of Commerce office at 171 N. Main St. or on the Chamber website at www.sheridanwyomingchamber.org. For more information on the program call (307) 672-2480.

WYO hosting haunted house

SHERIDAN — The WYO Performing Arts and Education Center has partnered with Boys Scout Troop 117 to offer a haunted house Oct. 26-28. The haunted house will be open Friday and Saturday from 6-10 p.m. and Sunday from 6-9 p.m. The cost is $6 for the haunted house and $4 for the kids area. All proceeds will be donated to the WYO. Tickets will be available at the door. The WYO Performing Arts and Education Center is located at 61 W. Fifth St. on the lower level of the hospital near the cafe. More information is available at sheridanwyomingchamber.org or call 307-675-2650.

SMH to offer flu, FIT clinics

SHERIDAN — This November will mark the 100-year anniversary of Armistice Day, the end of World War I. The Sheridan High School choir will present a one-hour concert at 7 p.m. Oct. 21 featuring songs of the war. The concert finale will include all the choirs on stage singing “A Salute to Our Armed Forces.” A slide show will accompany service songs and we will ask veterans from each branch of service to stand as we sing their service song. The concert will be held at the Sue Henry auditorium at Sheridan High School. Admission to the concert is free, but you will be needing your own insurance card with you to the clinic.

LEAF COLLECTION'SHERIDAN

2018 leaf collection starts on October 22nd and continues through November 30th

Instructions for Fall Leaf Collection

1. If you cannot move the leaf to the curb or to the yard bag then in bedeviating leaf bags and then pick them up. The schedule for the bedeviating leaf collection is on the City website at www.sheridanwy.net. If you can, please take your leaves to the landfill compactor yard. If it’s free, and it saves money at the landfill because those who come to the landfill compactor yard. Please keep leaf bags tagged, or we will ask you to leave your leaves at the landfill compactor yard.

2. If you cannot take the leaves to the landfill compactor yard, please take them to the nearest Neighborhood Green Waste Drop Site. Please remove illegal leaves on the ground at this drop sites. Unless you are using biodegradable bags, we ask that you please remove your leaves out of the Green Waste Drop site for disposal.

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**RAMACO: Skeptical of remaining issues**

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**SUNDAY, OCTOBER 27, 2018, AT THE SHERIDAN HIGH SCHOOL**

AURITORIUM, Rehearsals will be served during breaks and a light lunch will be served at noon. People may attend some or all of the sessions, as they choose. Reservations are not required, but would be appreciated so that adequate space, refreshments, and lunch are available. Please telephone 6/7-9809 to make a reservation. The topics to be addressed will be:

10:00 – 10:15 Refreshment Break

10:15 – 12:00 Panel: Long-term Care Alternatives, Medicaid Planning, and Living Wills

12:00 – 1:00 Lunch Break (Lunch provided by sponsors) including discussion from 1:30 – 1:30 “Your Estate Plan Is Complete, or Is It?” Memorial Services, Trusts, Business Planning – Brendan Knes and Christopher Sherwood

1:30 – 1:45 Probate – What Is It and What Does It Cost – Christopher Sherwood

1:45 – 2:00 Refreshment Break

2:00 – 2:30 Wills versus Trusts – When Is It Best to Avoid Probate – Brendan Knes

2:30 – 3:00 Social Security: How It Works, Current Taxation and Current Benefits – Jeff Bullard,作用于1926年

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**DAILYTON: Tight race for mayor**

He served on Dayton Town Council for 16 years and served as mayor from 2008 until retiring on Dayton Fire and Rescue for 26 years. He was born and raised in Dayton, attended Randell College and returned to Dayton, working in the meat industry before retiring for a few small years.

“I have a lot of experience of handling and turning people work for me,” Dooley said.

While Dooley is not oppositely positioned in the campaign, he admitted that he wants to ensure the growth of Dayton.

“I’d like to see Dayton grow at a slower pace,” he said. “I don’t want to see a big influx, but control wherever it’s healthy.”

Barron adds that he will pursue the gas project to move forward and see it to fruition.

“We have enough stuff going on that I’m going to see the community,” Barron said. “I don’t want to see a big influx, but controlled growth in Dayton.”

**RANCFEATER: Direct distribution**

“We meet all of our infrastructure needs right now,” Clark said. “It’s our obligation to make addressing those areas a priority. We’ve had a lot of people in the community heard I was going to run, wanting me to see what we can do to straightening the town up and get it so it looks a little more presentable,” Moore said.

“With the water infrastructure, Moore said he wants to see a natural gas pipeline extended to Ranchester, a project that is currently being reviewed by the Wyoming River Joint Water Board. He added, that though he would like to see getting some more knowledgeable about the plan to represent the town and regulate its construction.

This gives Lofgren the opportunity to stay in long enough to see current water projects completed before leaving, I have a lot of knowledge about our instrumentation.”

Clark said that Ranchester’s economy will require more projects and businesses trying to get a foothold in town. Right now, the town is using its own instrumentation. Moore, who is challenging Clark in the mayor’s race, also noted that the town’s infrastructure is one of his priorities, and pointed specifically to streets in the town that need to be paved.

“We have very little options,” Atkins said in a press release. “For those who are, for example, looking at this for the town, we’ve reflected in the revised application the IQC’s recommendations for the project’s infrastructure, environmental and quality of life protective benefits.

“RAMACO Rams” looks forward to receiving our perspective, a productive, positive member of Sheridan community for years to come, Moore said. "We have very little options," Atkins said in a press release. “For those who are, for example, looking at this for the town, we’ve reflected in the revised application the IQC’s recommendations for the project’s infrastructure, environmental and quality of life protective benefits.”

Clark and Moore said they did not like the idea of a potential loss of direct distribution. Moore also said he would make it so it looks a little more presentable and straightening (the town) up and get it so it looks a little more presentable. Moore said he would manage Ranchester’s growth, and it’s effect on the town’s infrastructure, through the decisions he and state, Clark said. “…We don’t have the tax base large enough to construct a city like Sheridan can.”

Clark said direct distribution makes up nearly 20 percent of Ranchester’s general fund and the loss of that money would be a big hit to the town. Considering that, Clark and Moore said the town government has to direct distribution funding, at least for small towns like Ranchester, Clark said, and based in part on legislative meetings to lay the town’s reliance on direct distribution funding.

Elections will be held on Nov. 5 and early voting is currently open.
Steam and condensation

Firefighter Jerry Johnston fixes a towel underneath the strap of his oxygen mask so he can wipe off steam and condensation from the inside of his hazmat suit during training Thursday, Oct. 18, 2018.

DEATH NOTICE

Jerry M. Higgs

Jerry M. Higgs, 90, of Sheridan, died Friday, Oct. 19, 2018, at his home. Funeral services will be at 10 a.m. Wednesday, Oct. 24, at Champion Funeral Home with Rev. Ronald L. Ortman officiating. Burial will follow at the Sheridan Municipal Cemetery. Online condolences may be written at www.championfh.com.

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Online condolences may be written at www.championfh.com. Arrangements are under the direction of Champion Funeral Home.
Quick quartering, or gutless field dressing, is a method of field dressing an animal. This method is particularly useful when the hunter may have physical difficulty removing the entire carcass of an animal. It leaves some meat on the animal, but skipping the removal of internal organs that is part of traditional field dressing. This method is particularly useful for those who are interested in the final stages of skin-lift repairs.
Sheridan's Parker Christensen runs toward the end zone in a game against Laramie at Homer Scott Field Oct. 13, 2018. Christensen ran for 209 yards and three scores in a 41-15 victory at Cheyenne East Friday.

**Sheridan vaults into No. 3 spot after annihilating East**

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**LOCAL SPORTS BRIEFS**

**Lady Broncos fall to Campbell County**

**SHERIDAN — The Sheridan High School volleyball team lost in four sets Friday at Campbell County. The Lady Broncos now stand at 1-4 in conference play. Sheridan dropped the first two sets 25-14 and 20-24, respectively, rallied to win the third 25-22 but fell 25-14 in the final set. Sheridan hosts Thunder Basin Saturday in Newcastle.**

**Lady Generals swept by Western Wyoming**

**SHERIDAN — The Sheridan College volleyball team fell in three sets Friday at Western Wyoming Community College. The Lady Generals lost the first set 25-13 before dropping the third set in a 27-25 nailbiter. The loss drops the Lady Generals to 6-3 in Region IX competition. Sheridan plays at Central Wyoming College at 3 p.m. Saturday.**

**Lady Rams victorious at Sundance**

**BIG HORN — The Big Horn High School junior varsity football team has received plenty of reps this season. The varsity’s other domi-

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DEAR ABBY

DEAR ANONYMOUS: Recently someone told me about something in my life that has pushed the envelope for me. As a parent of a child with special needs, I find myself facing situations that I never thought I would have to face. I often wonder if my child will ever be able to live on their own. What advice do you have for parents in similar situations?

DEAR ABBY: I often feel like I’m living in a dream world. It’s hard to believe that things are happening in the same way they did years ago. What is the future of our world like? Can we still trust the state of our planet?

DEAR ABBY: I want to start a new habit, but I’m not sure how to get started. What advice do you have for someone who wants to make a change in their life?

DEAR ABBY: I’m struggling with my weight and health. What is the best way to approach this issue and make a positive change in my life?

DEAR ABBY: I have tried to lose weight and work on my health for years, but I feel like I’m not making progress. What advice do you have for someone who is struggling with their health and fitness goals?

DEAR ABBY: I’m feeling overwhelmed with stress and anxiety. What advice do you have for someone who is struggling with their mental health?

DEAR ABBY: I’m struggling with my self-esteem and confidence. What advice do you have for someone who is struggling with their self-worth?

DEAR ABBY: I’m trying to improve my relationships with my loved ones. What advice do you have for someone who wants to build stronger connections with others?

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**Bridge**

Yogi Berra said, “A nickel ain’t worth a dime any- more.”

At the bridge table, if your opponents never make a see- kable sequence, it’s not too much of a trouble making even a penny. It’s a small deal to lose. But if one of them error, you must cash in.

This deal occurred in a social game. After South had won a spade, South made a thirty-five heart ruff. West passed. North ruf- fed the remaining club, South cashed his ace and king at least game-invitational strength, and South was out to a club.

What happened after West led the spade was as follows.

South had potential losers in three suits. Given the known 5:1 spade split, there was no profit in playing a heart. East thought it was a weak heart suit, went to the top of nothing. However, East thought it was a trick and shifted to the club seven, giving his partner a spade ruff. This made three clubs.

South signed off in three hearts. At least game-invitational strength, and bid two spades to show heart support and two-heart overcall, West passed.

North cue-bid his diamonds to show you have at least nine points.

**Forecast**

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TUESDAY, OCTOBER 2, 2018 – 9:00 A.M.

TOWN SECOND FLOOR – Meeting Room #210

Present: Terry Cram, Steve Maier, Mike Nickel, District Judge Judge Eda Schunk Thompson- County Clerk

Absent: Commissioner Rolston

Nickie Arney about potential temporary hire. Updated on the event of default. The process is governed by statute, but is

Customer Service at 800-753-1111.

On October 5, 2018, the Board of County Commissioners accepted the resignations of Assistant Treasurer Jana Keen and accepted the resignation of Sherry Snelgrove from the position of County Accountant. The Board appointed Erin Hanke as the new Assistant Treasurer effective October 9, 2018, and appointed Jeanne Hamby as the new County Accountant effective October 9, 2018.

The Board of County Commissioners approved a resolution to authorize the issuance of bonds to finance the construction of a new public health clinic in Sheridan County. The bonds are expected to be sold in the amount of $12,811.00, to be used for the construction of the new public health clinic.

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Friday night featured a euphoric ending, and it started pretty well, too. The Rams only ran 21 offensive plays in the first half and scored seven offensive touchdowns. On average, the Rams found the end zone every third play.

Kade Eisele got things started with a 27-yard touchdown run on Big Horn's first offensive play from scrimmage. Eisele added a 6-yard touchdown scamper that made it 35-0 in what was a 42-point opening quarter for the Rams.

Eisele also boasted an impressive one-handed catch down the sideline that drew lofty comparisons from his head coach.

“It was quite the Odell Beckham Jr. imitation,” McLaughlin said. “That was a great catch. It's doesn't surprise me because he's capable of even greater things than that. When the ball was thrown out there, I knew he was going to get it. I just didn’t know it would be with one hand.”

Eisele evidently pulls off one-handed grabs multiple times during practice, sometimes to the chagrin of the coaching staff.

“Coach (Colter) Brantz gets mad at me in practice when I do it,” Eisele laughed. “Sometimes I get lazy, and instead of doing two hands, I put one hand out, and he gets on me a little bit for that. When he wasn't too mad at me after that one tonight.”

Kade VanDyken added a couple first-quarter receiving touchdowns, a 44- and 16-yarder, and Will Pelissier and Carson Bates also found the end zone — Pelissier on the ground and Bates through the air.

Bates chipped in an 83-yard punt return for a touchdown, and VanDyken reeled in a 61-yard score during the second period that made it a 56-7 game at halftime.

McCafferty finished 8-for-9 for 232 yards and four touchdowns. VanDyken logged 121 yards receiving with three scores, and Eisele carried it 10 times for 102 yards and two touchdowns. Big Horn enters the playoffs 8-0 and will host Rocky Mountain Friday.
GARFIELD

BY JIM DAVIS

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FRANK & ERNIE

I HAVE 1,275 TWITTER FOLLOWERS AND 1,836 INSTAGRAM FOLLOWERS.

PLUS I HAVE 2,723 FACEBOOK FRIENDS.

WHAT ABOUT YOU, ERNIE?

I HAVE ONE DOG. YOU WIN.
**FACTS**

- Basketball is more exciting than baseball.
- The Giants beat the Rockies 4-0.
- The Chicago Bears uniform is navy blue and burnt orange.
- Mike Babcock was named head coach of the Toronto Maple Leafs in 2015.
- Babe Ruth was 19 years old when he began playing for the Boston Red Sox.
- Soccer is more fun to watch than golf.
- The Dallas Stars won the Stanley Cup in 1999.
- The Cavaliers scored 28 points in the second quarter.

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**Bleacher Banter**

Read what the fans in the bleachers are saying about the football game. Color each speech bubble that contains a FACT in green. Color each bubble that is an OPINION red.

**Kid Scoop Puzzler**

Take a good look at this baseball player. Then write one FACT and one OPINION about this picture.

**DIFFERENCE REPORTER OPINIONS BASEBALL CHICAGO PROVEN SPORTS DECIDE FACTS THINK EVENT BEARS VARY TEAM BEAT**

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**Double Double Word Search**

Find the words by looking up, down, backwards, forwards, sideways and diagonally.

**Questions for Fact-Checking Detectives**

- Facts can be checked with research, and these days a lot of people use the internet for their research. Unfortunately, not all information on the internet is true and accurate. Here are some tips to help you do research on the internet more carefully.

- The News Literacy Project provides a list of 10 questions to help people do research on the internet. Below are three of those topics. To see all 10, go to the source link below.

- Gauge your emotional reaction: Is it strong? Are you angry? Are you intensely hoping that the information turns out to be true? False?

- Consider the headline or main message:
  - a. Does it use excessive punctuation (!!!) or ALL CAPS for emphasis?
  - b. Does it make a claim about containing a secret or telling you something that “the media” doesn’t want you to know?

- Consider the source of the information:
  - a. Is it a well-known source?
  - b. Is there a byline (an author’s name) attached to this piece?
  - c. Go to the website’s “About” section: Does the site describe itself as a “fantasy news” or “satirical news” site?
  - d. Does the person or organization that produced the information have any editorial standards?
  - e. Does the “contact us” section include an email address that matches the domain (not a Gmail or Yahoo email address)?
  - f. Does a quick search for the name of the website raise any suspicions?

Source: Newslit.org

**Kid Scoop Vocabulary Builders**

This week’s word is: **PROVEN**

The verb *prove* with the past tense *proven* means to demonstrate the truth or evidence.

It is a proven fact that horses have four legs.

Try to use the word *proven* in a sentence today when talking with your friends and family members.

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"We will be able to address some of those housing issues directly in the plan (identifying areas in the county and city for building workforce housing or infill development, for example), but other solutions will need to come from partnerships with our economic development organizations, elected officials, business leaders and community members."

In addition, she noted that while the plan took into account pathways and bicycle routes, it did not focus around parks and open space. "Along with affordable housing, we have to work toward diversifying our economy. Diversification of our economy is a statewide issue."

What was your reaction to the budget? The Legislature was presented on during the most recent budget session?

What, if anything, would you have liked to see changed about the budget?

The passing of direct distribution through the House of Representatives?

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Students at Arvada-Clearmont High School take notes during a lecture from their teacher Jennifer Betz on Greek mythology Tuesday, Oct. 9, 2018. Four candidates are seeking to fill two seats on the Sheridan County School District 3 board of trustees.

Wade Betz
Occupation: Rancher, Civic resume (boards on which you’ve served, volunteer activities, etc.): Currently on the BCROES board in Gillette; was treasurer for Clearmont Fire District; volunteer with the Clearmont Women’s Club. District; volunteer with the Wyoming Stock Growers Association, volunteered at the Sheridan County Historical Society Museum.

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Do you foresee any school district consolidation in the near future?
If so, what types of conversations will the board have about how to handle that?

I do not anticipate any school consolidation in our area. On the whole, I do not see consolidation as a significant money saver. In some cases, it just shuts the doors on relatively new facilities and leaves them vacant.

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The Arvada-Clearmont school board has discussed and will continue to have conversations regarding school consolidation. We do speak with the legislatures on these issues. Since we are the state’s smallest district, we have been collaborating with Johnson, Sheridan and Gillette school districts.

Johnson County allows our students to play football and run track, plus we do have a few students from Sheridan, Johnson and Gillette attending Clearmont schools, mostly those who live close to our district. Hopefully Clearmont will not have to worry about consolidating and our student numbers are up.

What is one key to increasing the school district’s dual and concurrent enrollment numbers among students?

We have already increased the number of students attending Clearmont by collaborating with Johnson, Sheridan and Gillette administration. This allows bussing of students from areas close to Clearmont and not only increases the number of students at Clearmont but enables the students to obtain quality education in a small setting.

How should the school district balance slight budget decreases with competitive employee salaries?

School boards have to be willing to make tough choices about money and where to spend it. I believe if you want to attract good people to your district, then you have to offer competitive wages.

What is one way that school districts can answer information needed to assist teachers with the infor-
mation, thus providing a curriculum that meets the needs of students, colleges/universities and the workforce.

Misty Moore Stoll
Occupation: Superintendent for the Fort Philip Kearny State Historic Site
Civic resume (boards on which you’ve served, volunteer activities, etc.): Board member on Alliance Historic Wyoming. I was very active in Arvada and Clearmont community affairs, past 4-H and student council.

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Wyoming and after high school graduation?

We can do this through state assessments which measure student achievement, thus providing teachers with the information needed to assist students with problem areas. Students can use after-school programs plus the summer school program where they are given extra assistance. Our board cares a lot about our students. The board is up to date on state assessment for grades K-10 and ACT assessment for grades 11-12. We have students that take online classes through Sheridan College. Several of our students this year graduated with credits toward an associate degree. Our ag shop has been remodeled this year, giving students a chance to work with updated equipment and do ag metal and ag mechanics, giving them an opportunity to enroll in college classes for further education and into a job in these fields. Businesses state that strong speaking skills are in demand, thus our reading and speaking skills come into play through the reading and discussion in classroom. At every board meeting, we are presented with a short video showing what elementary students are doing.
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Norleen Healy
Occupation: Retired from Sheridan College where I taught and did administrative work for over 20 years.

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What tangible steps can the community college district take to improve diversity among students, faculty and staff?

The Sheridan College president mentioned his strongest belief that technology will make education more affordable for everyone. As the state of Wyoming strives for economic diversity and expands access to higher education without leaving their homes, the Sheridan College campus continues to add college housing. Sheridan is not a huge city but it would be nice to have some more income affordable housing be built on the south end of town by Sheridan High School. This would allow more non-traditional students, especially those with children, to temporarily relocate to achieve their education more comfortably and affordably.

What is the biggest challenge the community college districts face in the next few years?

1. Enrollment. The college will need to continue to forecast to attract new students. Expanding online course offerings and recruiting more adult and nontraditional students. 2. Finances. Making college affordable and accessible are key for community college students. 3. Credit Transfer. While many at community college will achieve their goal of certificate or two-year degree, 50 percent of community college graduates surveyed believed the lack of a clear path to transfer credit was the greatest challenge. The Sheridan College campus continues to add college housing. Sheridan is not a huge city but it would be nice to have some more income affordable housing be built on the south end of town by Sheridan High School. This would allow more non-traditional students, especially those with children, to temporarily relocate to achieve their education more comfortably and affordably.

Who should or should not Wisconsin raise the high school dropout age from 16 to 18?

Wisconsin should raise the dropout age to 18. Based on recent data from the U.S. Bureau of Labor Statistics, high school dropouts are near three times more likely to be unemployed than college graduates.


SCSD2 candidates talk about dropout, driving policy

Four seats are open on the Sheridan County School District 2 board of trustees for four-year seats and one seat is open for a two-year-unexpired term.

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Why should or should not Wisconsin implement a No Pass No Drive policy, reducing driving privileges for people who don’t graduate high school?

Why should or should not Wisconsin implement a No Pass No Drive policy, restricting driving privileges for people who don’t graduate high school? We recently approved to send to the Wyoming Schools Board Association a No Pass No Drive policy at our October board meeting. It is not the reason that affect a student’s ability to stay in school, will there be disruptions for those students who choose to drop out of school.” I support this policy for the reasons stated above.