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SHERIDAN — Sheridan City Council will consider approval of a subdivision along Fifth Street at its regular meeting next week, a project of little near-term consequence but one that a member of city council said highlights some of the difficulties of addressing local affordable housing needs.

Council is set to consider the Walpol Estates subdivision, a proposal by local developer Thomas Pilch to divide 35.87 acres of unplatted land into six individual residential lots, each of which would be roughly five acres.

The property is currently zoned urban residential with Sheridan County, which Sheridan Public Works Director Lane Thompson said conforms to the residential zoning regulations the city has applied to nearby lands.

The property technically falls within county limits, but because it is located within one mile of the city of Sheridan’s limits it must be approved by Sheridan city staff and Sheridan City Council.

Council President Clint Beaver speaks during Sheridan City Council’s Strategic Planning Session Thursday, Aug. 29, 2019. At a recent council study session, Beaver said a proposed subdivision council will consider at a future meeting highlights some of the challenges of facilitating the construction of more affordable housing locally.

Mr. and Mrs. Claus take a leisurely ride down Main Street with Sheridan County Fire and Rescue Friday, Nov. 29, 2019.

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“[My] favorite thing about it is the hubub and people being excited and people meeting friends on the street,” Judes said. “[And] running into each other in the stores and being happy to see each other.”

The event is a boost to small businesses throughout Sheridan and one of the top revenue days at Best Out West, Judes said. The exposure the store receives as people stroll through downtown sets the tone for the next month of holiday shopping — individual vendors boost their stock for the Stroll, she said.

Heidi Parker is the third-generation owner of Babe’s Flowers. Parker has seen every Christmas stroll since the event began. It’s a lot of work to prepare and Friday is a 13-hour day on her feet, with staff participating in the long hours, too. Parker said six weeks before the event preparing decorations and hand-making 50 individual silk arrangements.

Many flower shops all over the country host holiday open houses to debut ornaments, arrangements and gift items, Parker said. Soon after the Stroll began, Parker said Babes decided to take advantage of the crowds of people downtown with a holiday-themed open house to accompany the event.

The flower shop also benefits from increased sales, but exposure to new customers is worth just as much, Parker said. Visiting family members might remember Babes to send flowers to a Sheridan resident family member — she has maintained connections with people outside of Sheridan for years. Past customers and friends who have moved away return for the Stroll every year, coming back to say hello.

“As much as it’s a great sales night, it’s a wonderful social night,” Parker said. “To reconnect with people that you haven’t seen for a while...sometimes it’s only once a year they come home — whether it’s for rodeo or it’s Thanksgiving.”

Parker said she usually can’t arrange for the store theme to fit with the citywide theme because she orders most stock for this season in April. Instead, she develops about 10 themes within the store to appeal to a variety of tastes.

About 500 people were expected to come through Babes in four hours Friday night. Seeing new faces in the store at a peak time of the year is a “winter wonderland” is a joy, she said.

Robby Smith, owner of Sheridan Stationery, Books and Gallery has also been open for every Christmas Stroll and is on the committee for the event. Over the years, the biggest change has been the effect on the community.

“I think it’s become a tradition,” Smith said. “Sort of like rodeo...people come home for rodeo and now people are starting to come home for Stroll.”

It’s a time when community comes together and every event represents a strong cooperation between town organizations, he said.
AURORA, Colo. (AP) — Prosecutors will not file charges against police officers who were involved in a fatal confrontation with a man in suburban Denver. District Attorney Dave Young said in a letter made public Friday night that he could not find indispensible evidence that Aurora officers or others used “unjustified” force when confronting Elijah McClain, 23, Aug. 31. According to the investigation presented and the applicable Colorado law, there is no reasonable likehood of success of proving any state crimes beyond a reasonable doubt at trial,” Young wrote in the letter to Aurora Police Chief Nick Metz.

Police received a call about a person wearing a ski mask on a warm evening and waving his arms as he walked down a street. Officers said McClain refused to stop and fought back when they tried to take him into custody.

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Aurora Police Chief Nick Metz said in a letter Friday night that he could not find indisputable that Aurora officers or others used “unjustified” force when confronting McClain.

Police body camera footage released Friday shows McClain telling officers: “Let go of me. I am an introvert.”

As they continued to press, McClain said: “I’m just different.”

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The Denver Post in September that her brother was the victim of a fatal police confrontation in suburban Denver.

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So, this holiday season, we urge local business owners to consider openness — openness to shop any time of day. We urge you to think of ways to adjust your hours in whatever way you can help get the point across, to adjust your hours in whatever way you can help get the point across.

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I believe in diversifying my business to my customers' needs and demands. I've volunteered my time as a member of our local Critical Access Hospital govern- ing board for Wyoming Medicine and as an executive committee member of our local chamber and have owned and operated Premier Electric in Sheridan since 2006. Over the years I've adapted my business to move with the times and the demands. I've seen peaks and valleys in all aspects of our area's electrical work, such as the coalbed methane fields, and I've seen this attitude of cooperation that led me to get involved with, and serve on the board of WYSE, the Wyoming Solar Energy Association. We are a group of dedicated individuals who have worked together, in all aspects of electrical work, including solar, and in so doing have put millions of dollars into people's pockets and the economy throughout the state.

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I've discovered it's best to cooperate instead of competing where it's possible, and have no doubt will take this opportunity to extend this spirit of cooperation across all aspects of our electrical work, including solar, and in so doing have put millions of dollars into people's pockets and the economy throughout the state.
How much plastic are you eating?

It is a day and mindfully recognize how much of the food and beverage you consume has touched plastic. From your yogurt in the morning to the water in the plastic bottle, or even the tap water. The plastic is exposed to significant changes. Some of the plastic particles are called microplastics. We are disadvantaging our water systems as we lose our natural water flow due to the plastic pollution worldwide.

When you reflect on just a day, it is not hard to believe that we potentially consume about 5 grams of plastic a week, which is about the size of a credit card. According to preliminary research at the University of New Castle in Australia, we are consuming much more plastic than we realize.

If we are consuming as much plastic, can we recognize how it affects our health? The answer to this is twofold. Plastic can cause health issues if the plastic particles are small enough to break down into our body. But, if it can pass through some of our body’s natural barriers, then the plastic particles can enter into the blood–brain barrier. If this happens, this foreign object then causes immediate inflammation, blocking oxygen, and leading to “endothelial dysfunction.” This can lead to diabetes, obesity, neurotoxicity, and even cardiovascular issues, and may act as a carcinogen.

The two plastics that have the highest potential to reach our systems are Biphenoxy and Phthalate. BPA and BPS are often used in food containers (97% recycling symbol), lining of food and drink containers, and cosmetics — exposure increases with heat. PHT (Phthalates) is the most plastic and vinyl items (including some of the big-name non-alcoholic options are available).

Luminous Breeze is located at 604 Broadway.

Next tech meet-up set for Monday

SHERIDAN — The next Phorge Makerspace tech meet-up will take place Monday, Oct. 7 at 5:30 p.m. at the Sheridan Memorial Hospital Community Conference Room.

Lloyd Marden, an engineer by trade, will share his experience reconstructing a bay wagon from his family’s farm. He began in 2018, utilizing the remains of the bay wagon, standard wagon construction and some of his own research. He realized early on that he would need drawings of the parts and assembly in order to make the parts fit the first time. The project covered these three main tasks: simultaneously measuring, designing and building a 3D model using SolidWorks; building the physical parts and the solid model; and writing a design document describing the construction details and methods.

The meet-up is an informal event aimed at connecting individuals with similar interests. For additional information, call 307-673-1890. The Sheridan Memorial Hospital Community Conference Room is located at 604 S. Grand.

Jentel to present artists in residence Tuesday

SHERIDAN — The next round of Jentel Fellows will take place Tuesday at SAGE Community Arts.

The monthlong event, which is set for 5:30-7 p.m., allows community members to meet and interact with the artists participating in this month’s Jentel Artist Residency Program. For additional information, call 307-673-1890. The Sheridan Memorial Hospital Community Conference Room is located at 604 S. Grand.

Events

Saturday

• 6 a.m. to noon, holiday open house, The Beauty Bar, 309 Main St., Dayton, free
• 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., Santich’s Holiday Bazaar, Holiday Inn Sheridan Convention Center, 1809 Whitney Way, $7 adults, $5 seniors, $3 students per day
• 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., Santa’s Holiday Bazaar, Holiday Inn Sheridan Convention Center, 1809 Whitney Way, $7 adults, $5 seniors, $3 students per day
• 11 a.m. to 3 p.m., Bob Adams Christmas Open House, 1933 16th St. SW, Dayton, free

Sunday

• 11 a.m. to 3 p.m., Sunday fundraising day at birch hosted by The Paint Point, birch, 342 Whitney Lane, $50 for drink, cheese crackers and crackers and coffee
• noon to 4 p.m., Piney Creek Pottery winter open house, 400 16th St. SW, Free

Local Briefs

Crafts to perform at StillGiving

SHERIDAN — "JT and Elizabeth Craft" will perform at Luminous Breeze from 2 to 5 p.m. Sunday.

A $10 door charge will be split between the local Volunteers of America Northern Rockies Christian Education Program and Habitat for Humanity of the Eastern Bridger Basin.

This weekend marks the second annual event aimed at choosing gratitude. Families are welcome and low/no-alcohol options are available.

Luminous Breeze is located at 604 Broadway.

Feathered up

Graysen Moore, 15, decorated his lard with turkey feathers for the 41st annual Turkey Trot at Kendrick Park on Thanksgiving Day, Nov. 28, 2019.
Festival of Trees to benefit Special Olympics

The Sheridan Press • Thursday, Nov. 28, 2019

STAFF REPORTS

SHERIDAN — The Sheridan Area Choir and The Hub on Smith will present the “Luminous” holiday concert Dec. 5-6.

The concert will be held at the High School Auditorium each night with doors open at 6:30 p.m. and the concert beginning at 7 p.m.

On Dec. 5, the concert will be at The Hub on Smith. There is a 824 Smith St. Sheridan, WY 82801 ©2019 All Rights Reserved www.sheridanpress.com

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BIG HORN RAMS TO PRESENT CHRISTMAS JAMS • SHERIDAN PRESS • TUESDAY, NOV. 26, 2019

STAFF REPORTS

SHERIDAN — Members of the Big Horn Rams Jazz Band will offer a concert Dec. 5-6, at 5:30 p.m., at Luminous Brewhouse.

Admission to “Christmas Jams” event is free, but donations will be accepted and appreciated.

Luminous Brewhouse is located at 604 Broadway St.

Get Your Creative Christmas Jams - Big Horn Rams to Present Christmas Jams • Sheridan Press • Saturday, November 23, 2019

STAFF REPORTS

SHERIDAN — The Sheridan Area Choir and The Hub on Smith will present the “Light of the World” winter concert Dec. 6-7.

On Dec. 5, the concert will take place at 7 p.m. in “The Hub’s” high school. There is a 824 Smith St. Sheridan, WY 82801 ©2019 All Rights Reserved www.sheridanpress.com

The concert will include inspirational seasonal music with Danielle Law, Kristy Davy and Cindy Bremner.

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A historic log cabin from the 1930s is moved through Jackson on its way to a new home. The 32-ton structure was moved by Haid Kaiser for placement on her property on Jackson's West Bank. Kaiser is of the same generation as one of the HOA members who preserved a 100-year-old, one of the many viable homes in a neighborhood of the Melody Ranches subdivision south of town, for more than half a century.

JACKSON — The doors of the historic log cabin stood open as it lumbered into the “Y” intersection on the West Bank. The scene was typical of a tractor-trailer, its passage guarded by traffic-blocking “oversize load” signs.

From afar the spectacle was a glimpse of a Jackson Hole gem bygone. A closer peek inside the wooden walls, punctuated by thick tree-trunk rafters and joists, inspired daydreams of pioneer life in the valley. But this cabin was no remnant of early Wyoming — it was beginning its next chapter.

Just 20 minutes before, at midnight Saturday, it sat in a grassy field in the Melody Ranches subdivision south of town, for more than half a century. Long before that it had been a gas station and store near Jackson Lake Lodge.

The Melody Ranches Homeowners Association, determined not to destroy the long-dormant, 1,000-square-foot artifact, advertised it as free on Facebook. That’s where Heide Kaiser found it.

She decided to pay about $10,000 to move it to her property on the West Bank. After a series of spent flipping homes in Florida, where she spends the other half of each year, Kaiser is well-versed in the art of restoration (she once purchased a home via electronic auction from the Thunder Lift line at Jackson Hole Mountain Resort).

But, she said, “I’ve never dealt with a log structure. This will be fun.”

She’ll have to replace some rotten logs on the bottom, with the carpet, insulation, the roof, the wiring and more. But as she renovates — transforming it into a “device-free cool zone” where her grandchildren can make the same discoveries, she plans to preserve everything integral to its rustic appearances.

“All that kind of stuff is getting torn down for this new look,” she said. “The Jackson charm is what originally drew everyone there and it’s disappearing quickly. So, it’s nice to save it.”

To do so, she enlisted the help of Teton Transport, a Victor, Idaho, company that moves homes. Very Woolstenhulme and his team showed up Saturday with a trailer measuring nearly 60 feet, specially equipped with overhanging the gravel road.

It was just the beginning of what would be a tiring drive, during which law enforcement officers escorted the contraption, and “Provision Load” signs would announce in bold letters its already deviant presence.

“Instead, it went to the Melody Ranches subdivision, instead of the trash, and they ing,” she said. “They all served a bit of the Western presence. Instead, it went to the West Bank. Passing through the “Y” intersection on the West Bank, Teton Transport escorted the entourage, with “Oversize Load” signs on the user-created lane markings.

“With that, Woolstenhulme tipped his hat to Kaiser as a storage and service historic structures to the move commenced.

But Kaiser pegged the 32-ton house, balanced on the trailer on a series of beams and wooden planks, and cleared the path ahead. With that, Woolstenhulme climbed into the truck’s cab and prepared to pull out.

The cabin, held in place only by its own weight, evoked and grooved, snapping branches on the trays overhanging the gravel road.

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“We were incredibly surprised,” Geremia said.

But bison weren’t making any obvious nutritional tradeoffs, he found by doing an analysis of bison dung.
Fort Phil Kearny hosts sixth annual Family Pheasant Hunt

BY RHEILYN LIUAN
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SHERIDAN — Fort Phil Kearny will host its sixth annual Family Pheasant Hunt this weekend, an event designed to encourage family hunting outings and promote safe hunting practices among young hunters.

Fort Phil Kearny Superintendent Misty Stoll said the fort has hosted a family pheasant hunt since she took over in 2014 and the event has been praised toward groups of friends and family members taking out hunters who are 17 years old or younger. This year’s hunts are scheduled for Saturday and Sunday.

“We’ve always been the weekend following Thanksgiving for people who may have family in town and people can go out together the weekend following Thanksgiving,” Stoll said. “So it was designed to provide a broader range of hunters access to Fort Phil Kearny’s grounds, which have become a popular hunting spot. The fort has been a hunter management area as part of the Wyoming Game and Fish Department’s “Access Yes” program for several years.

WGFD Sheridan-area Public Information Specialist Christina Schmidt said the Access Yes Program was established nearly 20 years ago as a way to give hunters and anglers access to some of the private lands around the state.

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Fort Phil Kearny, Schmidt said, is a hunter management area under the program, which gives the landowner more control over who is hunting on their land and when.

“Some of that is just to manage numbers,” Schmidt said... “Especially for a place like Fort Phil Kearny — it has 500 acres that are open but to make sure everyone has a good time and it’s not too crowded, we offer permission slips for certain days and times.”

Stoll said the fort’s hunter management area designations has actually contributed to its appeal among hunters.

“We’re the only publicly-accessible pheasant hunting site that kind of caps the number of hunters that can go out at a time, so it became a pretty popular place to hunt because a lot of the other places where Game and Fish releases birds, it’s just a free-for-all,” Stoll said.

In addition to pheasants, the Fort Phil Kearny grounds are home to deer, antelope, doves, partridge, turkey and rabbits. The WGFD stocks the Fort Phil Kearny grounds with pheasants Dec. 1, but Stoll said the agency has released the birds slightly early this year to accommodate this weekend’s family hunt.

“This weekend’s hunt not only marks the WGFD’s release of pheasants, it is also a chance to familiarize younger hunters with proper hunting practices. It’s just a really good opportunity for adults to model safe and fun hunting for youths in the field,” Stoll said.

Hunters participating in the family hunt will not need to secure a permission slip through the WGFD website, as would normally be the case. All hunters, including youth hunters, will be required to adhere to licensing requirements and regulations, possess conservation stamps, have a hunter safety certification — or be enrolled in the Hunter Mentor Program — and purchase the $15.50 pheasant special manage- ment stamp.

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Fort Phil Kearny has become an extremely popular site for pheasant hunters...
Lady Generals use defense to earn blowout win

BY CIRC MOLINE
SHERIDAN — The Sheridan College women’s basketball team defeated Rocky Mountain College’s junior varsity team 92-58 at home Friday.

The Generals had a six point lead entering halftime and extended the lead to 15 points midway through the fourth quarter, Head Coach Ryan Davis said. The Lady Generals did a lot of the little things right in the first half, he said. SC held RMC to 21 second-half points after allowing 37 in the first half. SC used a zone full-court press in the second half, which proved effective. The Lady Generals forced 27 turnovers in the game, most of which came in the second half. The Lady Generals also focused on practice working on a man-to-man press but it was the zone press that found success, Davis said.

Davis said the team came out more focused in the second half and finished shots better along with playing for rebounds. SC and RMC were tied in the rebounding battle after the first half, but SC pulled down six more boards than RMC in the second half. Davis said Davis didn’t know why the Lady Generals had trouble finishing close shots at times. SC was 35% from the field in the first half and 46% from the field in the second half, ending the game 44% from the field.

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The Lady Generals use defense to earn blowout win

THE POWDER HORN SPORTS SALUTE:

By Homer “Scotty” Scott

The Powder Horn Sports Salute paas defense. His resulting of the defense, and the utilization of his extraordinary athleticism, resulted in some terrific scanner passes through some hostile terri- tory. He scored 10 touchdowns on the season – three of those coming in the championship encounter. Number 12 has the opportunity to play baseball in college taking advantage of that super strong right arm. His ca- reer culminating performance, as he recorded MVP, will defi- nitely be another exclamation point! 

Garrett Conv, 5’10’, 195 lbs., running back and linebacker. His name harks to perhaps a country western singer. Actually, however, he does play a mean tune on would-be tacklers. In my many years of following Bronc Football, Garrett is the toughest, men- tally and physically, of anyone I have had the pleasure of watching over this long length of time. He is a three-year All-State Linebacker. Last season he was primarily a blocker for

Wyoming Recruit, Parker Cheramieh. Basically impor- tantly, of course, he could never have done it without the “Grunts” up front. Big #78, at right tackle, was a favor- ite spot to run. His hard work in the weight room and working with Coach Basier on techniques, resulted in his being picked All-State on both sides of the ball. He also was a leader in the class room with a GPA of 3.65. 26 pounds of muscles and determination could easily be seen in Garrett playing at the next level. 

Jacob Boint, 5’11”, 178 lbs., defensive back and linebacker. A perennial triple threat, he rushed for 407 yards, passed for 103 yards and played safety on a bend but don’t break Wyoming Recruit, Parker Cheramieh. Basically impor- tantly, of course, he could never have done it without the “Grunts” up front. Big #78, at right tackle, was a favor- ite spot to run. His hard work in the weight room and working with Coach Basier on techniques, resulted in his being picked All-State on both sides of the ball. He also was a leader in the class room with a GPA of 3.65. 26 pounds of muscles and determination could easily be seen in Garrett playing at the next level. 

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it's been a process. You'd like to have guys come in from the cold and learn to take charges, loose balls - whatever it takes to improve," Dixon said. "They're working hard. We've got a great group of kids.

Temperatures are predicted to reach 90 and 92 degrees Fahrenheit in Dallas and Fort Worth, respectively, Tuesday, according to the National Weather Service. In Dallas, the high temperature is expected to briefly hit the 92-degree mark, the weather service said.

"We felt that in this situation it was a good move," said Dixon.

MALALENE, South Africa (AP) — Graeme Storm is in the lead to wear a green jacket at the upcoming European Tour event for the strongest swing in the world, after breaking of the green jacket at the end of the first day. Storm was the only player to be in the top 20 on the official leaderboard at the end of the first day, and his performance has been phenomenal. He finished at 8 under par, which is the lowest score of the day.

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MALELANE, South Africa (AP) — The European Tour's David Williams has predicted that temperatures will increase as we move closer to the end of the year and into the spring months. Williams believes that this could be a health issue for the players.

"A lot of players were concerned about it. In these temperatures it's important to keep cool and out of the breeze," Williams said.

"I think this could be a game-changer for golf which could end up changing the climate on the planet," according to Williams.

As for the latest news in the European Tour, there is a lot of excitement in the lead-up to the upcoming BMW International Open. The event is expected to attract a large number of players and it will be interesting to see how they perform in such challenging conditions.

Duncan's late FG lifts No. 19 Iowa past Cornhuskers 27-24

Lincoln, Neb. (AP) — It was cold and dour, Iowa had the ball at its disposal in regulation in a tie game, and the Hawkeyes were savoring the reward of their hard work since the first quarter.

Iowa will remain in the Top 25 thanks to the victory, and one they'll savor because it came against their archrival, Nebraska.

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Mike Piazza taking cues from Tommy Lasorda for Italy's team

ROMEO (AP) — When Mike Piazza was hired to manage Italy's national baseball team, one of the first people he wanted to meet was Tommy Lasorda.

Now it, the former Los Angeles Dodgers manager has found himself in the same sort of position as the Hall of Fame manager was at the start of what would be a Hall of Fame career.

Lasorda said he was happy to be able to be in Rome, even if he was but very inspiring and the way he run the team was he inspired you to achieve more than you thought possible. "I've been able to learn so much from Piazza," former, a fellow Italian-American. "So that's the one thing I want to bring in.

The 51-year-old Piazza, who was born in Norristown, Pennsylvania, holds dual American and Italian citi- zenship. While the contract for Piazza's first managing job expires at the end of this year, Piazza is expected to remain with Italy at least through the 2021 World Baseball Classic.

A 12-time All-Star, Piazza played for Italy at the 2006 World Baseball Classic and was the Azcr’s hitting coach at the 2009 Classic and was the Azzurri’s hitting coach at the 2009 World Baseball Classic.

Mike Piazza taking cues from Tommy Lasorda for Italy's team under the concus- sion protocol. ... Colorado Avalanche beat the Chicago Blackhawks 2-1 on "The Avalanche leads 1-0 after one period as the team amped up their intensity in the second period and had the upper hand in a 9-on-1 attack. ... The Avalanche scored 15 goals and 13 assists during the run.

Madi Miller picked up two quick fouls and only played about 10 min- utes in the first half Davio said. But Miller ended the game with 30 points, shooting 12-19 from the floor and 4-7 from the three-point line. Miller was one of the few players that finished strongly for the Lady Generals.

Cynthia Green also had a consist- ent night from the floor, shoot- ing 6-10 from the field and ended with 18 points. Green was also 6-7 from the free-throw line. Green was able to finish some tough shots from close range, shots that he has never made before. Green ended with eight rebounds on the stat sheet but Davio thinks she had more and will look at the film to re-evaluate the game.

Davio said he talked with Green at halftime, challenging her not to only go up 10 rebounds and earn a double-double, but to see how many rebounds she could pull down.

An area the Lady Generals contin- ue to improve at is free-throw shooting. SC was previously shooting 90% from the field, Davio said. "The Lady Generals shot 90% from the first line against RMC, Davio said he wants the percentage to slowly climb to 75% as the year continues but is happy SC got to the line 10 times and earned 9 points from the free-throw line.

SC plays Northwest 4 p.m. Saturday.
An ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure. Great concept. One to live by.

And we can thank Benjamin Franklin for that tidy thought—about five centuries ago, he fallowed that famous sentence with: “I would advise you to take care how you suffer Living Coals in a Full Shovel; yarns in a WarmingShovel.”

But since we are facing a four-alarm emergency when it comes to the onslaught of preventable chronic diseases affecting Americans, his advice is well worth listening to.

About half of American adults—117 million individuals—have one or more preventable chronic diseases, many of which are related to poor-quality eating patterns and physical inactivity. The pool of folks who can expect to contend with a preventable chronic disease is getting larger.

Around 180 million Americans are overweight or obese. Obesity is associated with high blood pressure, unhealthy triglycerides and LDL and higher levels of HDL cholesterol. Type 2 diabetes; coronary heart disease; stroke; gallbladder disease; osteoarthritis; osteoporosis; hernias; colon, kidney, bladder, and liver cancer; breast, colon, kidney, bladder, and liver cancer; gallbladder and liver cancer; and diabetes are potential preventable chronic diseases.

First, look at your lifestyle choices. Among U.S. adults, more than 90% of Type 2 diabetes, 66% of coronary artery disease, 72% of stroke, and 70% of colon cancer are potentially preventable if folks quit smoking, maintain a healthy weight, get moderate physical activity, eat a healthy diet and stick to nutritional choices and more.

The savings that could achieve in terms of health, happiness and health care costs is astounding! At Dr. Mike’s Cleveland Clinic, with more than 40 employees, they adopted those healthy lifestyle goals, the savings have hit $850 million. So, we suggest you embrace three simple measures that will empower you to achieve and maintain your health.

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**Hints from Heloise**

You have a furry and funny problem? Email a picture and description to Heloise (Heloise.com). -- Heloise

**Dear Heloise:** I am a 4-month-old Irish Jack Russell terrier. I live in Houston, and my mommy (Gaye K.) wanted to share my story with you. I stick rows of whole black peppercorns along the cut across the brush, and maybe the robots do not like leading from the double rank. -- Virginia C., Readers, to see Maddy and the robot vacuum. -- Virginia, I concur! Pretty cool! Â—I stick rows of whole black peppercorns along the cut across the brush, and maybe the robots do not like leading from the double rank. -- Virginia, I concur! Pretty cool! I asked the clerk why this happened. She replied that they want to get in the store so we might buy something else. -- Jim in Little Rock, Ark.

Quick-service stores do make a lot of profit on fountain drinks, hot dogs, soft drinks, etc., but providing a receipt at the pump should definitely be an option. -- D.R. in Nevada

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**In isolation, the best play in spades is low to the nine next. Luckily, I did not have to the 10. If that loses to the jack, then play demand.**

**If West had the club ace, I needed two spade winners. What is the rec-**

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**ommended way to play that suit? I drew trumps and led a club to the king. East, was caught in the diamond trap and played another diamond, which I ruffed. In isolation, the best play in spades is low to the nine next. Luckily, I did not have to the 10. If that loses to the jack, then play demand.**

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Your Daily Astrology

ARIES (March 21-April 19): You and a partner may tune in and listen carefully or from someone's casual talk. Seductive situations could surprise you when they show up on your schedule. Admittance to things new to you can live out some of your most original resolutions. March 21-22 is an excellent time to look for or take pride in a position of responsibility. Enjoy a widened network of friends in January that can lead to a more optimistic outlook for the week to come and your ambitions. A new admirer looks but not touch. Your patience will be rewarded. A loved one may be impressed by your integrity and fairness this month. You may be more obsessed with achieving your joint ambitions due to the fine print on a label or other relevant obligations.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): It may be easy to endure when they are balanced by man or an upcoming outing or an exciting personal opportunity. TAURUS (May 21-June 20): Tune in carefully because someone's words could be music to your ears. You may have opportunities for enrichment events and open new cultural arenas and newer to learn in the week ahead.

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BEETLE BAILEY

ZERO WILL BE STATIONED THERE AS A LOOKOUT

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BEETLE AND KILLER WILL GO WITH ME AS AN ADVANCE TEAM

AND PLATO AND ROCKY WILL BE OUR BACKUP RESERVES

CLASSIC PEANUTS

Author Questionnaire:

These questions are designed to prepare the media with information.

Author's name: Snoopy

Residence: Peanuts

Phone: Unlisted

Birthplace: Dogpatch

Birthplace before misplaced: Dogpatch

Schools and Colleges attended:

Obadiah School Dropout

Reason for writing Book: I wrote from a sense of need. I needed something to do. You can't just sleep all day long.

Suggestion for Promotion: If you don't promote my book, I'll eat another publisher's kid. I'll make sure it gets noticed.

I LIKE FILLING OUT QUESTIONNAIRES!

DINNER WILL BE READY IN A FEW MINUTES! OH GREAT... I'M HUNGRY!

HOW ABOUT YOU AND COOKIES GETTING THE TABLE FOR ME?

SURE, MAM

LET'S GET THEM ON HIS FEET OKAY?

SKNXX-X!

HOW DO I GET HERE?

IT'S ALL ABOUT SETTING THE TABLE, SHERPA.
GARFIELD

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BY JIM DAVIS

BORN LOSER

I AM QUitting.
COLD TURKEY!

No kidding? Well, that is quite an achievement!

I must admit, I didn’t even know you smoked!

No, no, I wasn’t referring to giving up smoking...

BY ART & CHIP SANSOM

I’m proud of you, Uncle Ted!

I meant I’m sick of Thanksgiving leftovers—so, no more cold turkey for me!

SOME PEOPLE ARE SUCH SNOWFLAKES!

HEAR THAT? HE MEANT IT AS AN INSULT. TO HIM, "SNOWFLAKES" ARE OVERLY SENSITIVE AND NOT TOUGH.

NOT TOUGH! HE’S THE ONE NEEDING LAYERS OF CLOTHES JUST TO GO OUTSIDE ON A COLD DAY! AND HE WOULD NEVER JUMP TO EARTH FROM THE SKY!

FRANK AND ERNEST

Ah-Hhh! Why wasn’t this sidewalk shoveled?

Oh, gee, that’s too bad. I can’t believe our fellow snowflakes would do that. Yeah, what a shame.
The Season of Giving
As we approach the Season of Giving, Kid Scoop celebrates young people who make a difference all year long.

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Find the path from the book to the shipping box.

Word Search

Extra! Words That Give

Jenalle Williams was 11 years old when her classmate named Carter being made fun of by other students because he was chewing on his pencil a lot. At first, Jenalle thought he would just ignore the kids doing the bullying. But after a while, he thought, “I should do something.”

“He was like the smallest kid in the class which made him an easy target,” said Jenalle.

“I thought long and hard on what to do so get them to stop withoutdrawing attention to my own weirdness. It finally came to me, I had a lightbulb moment.”

What did he do? He started chewing on his own pencil.

Then the kids started making fun of him instead of Carter. Jenalle said, “It didn’t really phase me because I knew I had done a good thing.”

Carter appreciated Jenalle’s help and the two of them became friends.

Jenalle went on to write a book called Different Yet Alike based on his experience. He illustrated the book himself and made copies to sell. He raised $50 which he donated to his school to help with bullying education.

You can read Jenalle’s book at the website differentlyalike.com

Draw a line to match each pencil to its identical twin. Can you find the one unique pencil?

Different Yet Alike

Riddle

The words below are related to the picture. Use the words to answer the question.

What comes first in a sentence? A period or an exclamation point?

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