UW to offer online accounting degree

SHERIDAN — At the start of the Fall 2020 semester, the University of Wyoming College of Business will offer a fully online Bachelor of Science in Accounting to help meet high demand for the profession and preserving flexibility for students across the state. A number of the courses will be available online in the Spring 2019 semester.

“Our purpose as a university is to meet the educational needs of the state, and it has become clear over the years that students want this program, and we are here to deliver,” College of Business Relations Representative Taylor True said in an email.

The online version of the degree program will be entirely self-paced. True said it was important to allow flexibility for students to complete the program on whatever timeline best suits their needs. Sheridan College Director of business education Doug Cherry said he considers accounting amenable to online and part-time study but emphasized the difficulty of the courses, even in person.

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In this photo illustration, an accountant runs numbers Tuesday, Dec. 3, 2019. The University of Wyoming College of Business will launch a fully online accounting degree program beginning in Fall 2020.

City updates snow plans

SHERIDAN — As Sheridan has grown — in size, population and capabilities — its approach to maintaining its infrastructure has had to evolve.

That is especially true when it comes to clearing city streets of snow, City Streets Superintendent Mike Kunara and Streets Supervisor Troy Bryan told Sheridan City Council Monday.

Kunara said the most significant change in the last almost 20 years has been the area the city has to plow. In 2000, there were 180 miles of street lanes in Sheridan and street crews plowed 48 of those lane miles and picked up snow along 18 lane miles. Today, the city has 252 miles of street lanes, street crews plow 140 of those lane miles and pick up snow along 62 lane miles. Currently, it costs the city between $12,000 and $16,000 per night after a storm.

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Students restated common phrases to shift ways of thinking during Fresh Check Day at Sheridan College Tuesday, Dec. 3, 2019.

Sheridan College hosts suicide prevention, peer support

SHERIDAN — Ambersage Champlin said after taking major steps to improve her own mental health over the past four years, sharing positive messages with others is fulfilling — and that playing Jenga while wearing drunk goggles is difficult.

If Champlin had experienced something like Fresh Check Day four years ago, it would have been helpful during a difficult time in her life.

Sheridan College hosted Sheridan’s first Fresh Check Day — a mental health program through the Jordan Porco Foundation — on campus Tuesday.

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An insider’s guide to northern Wyoming in the palm of your hand.
SUICIDE: Program materials for suicide prevention highlighted general life skills.

According to its website, Fresh Check Day, "aims to create an approachable and hopeful atmosphere where students are encouraged to engage in dialogue about mental health and helps to build a bridge between students and the mental health resources available on campus, in the community and nationally."

Program materials for suicide prevention highlighted general life skills, including social connections, identifying stress relief and focusing on personal needs. The time between Thanksgiving and the next holiday break is particularly stressful for many students, she said. The Fresh Check Day platform focuses on suicide prevention because the second leading cause of death for youth ages 10-14 is suicide, Garstad said. "This was a way to have a fun activity that also gave students the opportunity to learn about suicide prevention and ways to maybe be more aware of what the symptoms are," Garstad said. "So if they see it in their friends, they see that in their classmates, they can do something about it."

Students could create no-sew blankets that will be donated to Second Chance Sheridan Cat Rescue or write an encouraging message in a bottle that will be donated to the Advocacy and Resource Center for victims of sexual violence. At the suicide awareness and prevention fair students could contribute to 100 reasons to live by putting phrases by writing less offensive variations. For someone who is struggling, it reading one of 100 reasons to live could be enough to convince someone of their worth, Champlin said. Champlin said restating common phrases can shift a mindset away from the negative connotations of a word or phrase, improve accuracy and help others better understand one’s intended meaning.

Students could also make bracelets with meaningful words or phrases for themselves or a peer. Champlin made one for herself with the reminder, "you can do this."

Student Schylar Wallace said her favorite message she saw placed in a bottle was, "your story is not over yet." Other attendants said they liked the healthy environment provided by the activity and reminders to breathe in times of stress. "People just need to hear some things and sometimes people don’t say it," Champlin said. "Even if it’s just written down from an honest person, then they know that someone gets it."

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congress overwhelmingly approved a bill Tuesday aimed at pressuring China over a brutal mass crackdown on ethnic Muslims in the far west of the country, legislation that follows a similar measure over the detention of more than 200,000 ethnic and other Muslims in Xinjiang region.

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In September, Trump and his top health officials had told reporters that they virtually all favored a cigarettes from that proposal after "I say the changes we've done, don't misunderstand and say that we were doing it wrong in the past, it's just that we've added a lot more tools to our tool box," Kuzara said.

Kuzara highlighted the focus on anti-icing, as opposed to de-icing, as an example of a more efficient snow removal process the city has also adopted in recent years. Anti-icing applies chemicals to the streets that are designed to prevent the physical bonding of snow and ice on the street’s surface; that makes plowing easier and keeps roads in safe conditions longer. Anti-icing is not only more proactive than de-icing, Kuzara said. It also uses roughly one-fourth of the materials as de-icing. The city still uses de-icing when necessary, but Kuzara said it is also time effective. Salt, which is commonly used in de-icing, becomes less and less effective as the temperature drops. For example, Kuzara said one pound of salt can melt 3 pounds of ice in about five minutes in 30-degree conditions. At 15 degrees, though, the same quantity of salt can only melt 6.3 pounds of ice in an hour. The city can also use sand to assist with the icing when salt becomes inefficient, but Kuzara said street crews try to use sand as a last resort because it remains on the roadways and gets kicked up into the air by vehicles, which affects air quality.

The streets department has also adjusted its plowing routes to make them more efficient. The city maps out plowing routes and assigns each route a priority ranking that determines which roadways get plowed first.

If confirmed, Hahn would be the first minority leader of the FDA. Dr. Scott Gottlieb, who left the federal agency in April, was the first Jewish leader of the FDA. "When I say the changes we've done, don't misunderstand and say that we were doing it wrong in the past, it's just that we've added a lot more tools to our tool box," Kuzara said.

In his confirmation hearing last month, Hahn repeatedly ducked questions about his plans for regulating vaping. "When pressed on his policy, Hahn responded, "That's a big red flag for me and why I will be voting against his nomination."
He cited a difficult 300-level course with a fail rate over 60% that serves in effect to decide who will and will not become an accountant, and said he believes the difficulty will be magnified online.

“From a state demand perspective, they are so overdue,” Cherry said. “We have a huge economic demand for it. In reality, the University is a decade behind. They should’ve been doing this 10 years ago.”

The courses will make use of a variety of projects, assignments, examinations and discussion boards.

Students entering the program with the appropriate prerequisites are expected to be able to complete the degree in two years, and True said the college expects a large number of students to enter the program with their associate’s degree in hand. True also said the College of Business had received inquiries from students interested in earning a second bachelor’s degree because of the need for accountants in the workforce.

“The non-traditional student that’s working full-time is going to be able to do those kind of programs,” Cherry said. “These are the students that we are seeking out as far as the state at the macro level is concerned. We need to offer opportunities for them.”

True said students who enroll in the online program will enjoy the same support for professional certifications before and following graduation to be able to gain employment as accountants.

“We have a long history of supporting on campus students through the steps of tests and certifications, and the experience of our online students will be no different,” True said. “Part of the advising process we work through with each student is identifying their interests and goals after degree completion, and from there we can help students achieve those steps.”

True said the idea for the program has been around for a long time but gained traction with new College of Business Dean David Sprott and the opening of the College of Business Peter M. & Paula Green Johnson Student Success Center. Trays said the Board of Trustees and administration supported and approved the program.

“They’ve had no real leadership in their college of business for three years, and that’s why the community colleges frankly have captured a lot of the market share there,” Cherry said. “However, Cherry met with Sprott and the UW business leadership in October and believes they will launch the program effectively. True did not have an anticipated number of students for the program. The UW College of Business also currently offers an online Bachelor of Science in Business Administration.

Sheridan High School Chairperson for Career and Technical Education Heidi Richins said CTE students are regularly interested in accounting, with two internships in the field this year and four last year.

“And our accountants in town have been fantastic to give kids internships, across the board, to give them that opportunity,” Richins said.

Sheridan High School business teachers Shirley Coulter and Larry Ligocki each teach a section of introduction to accounting to 10 or 20 students, and each year about a third of these consider the profession. Ligocki thinks accounting lends itself to online and independent study better than many other common degrees. He also pointed out that online study can save students a significant amount of money, and accountants can find work in almost any community.

Ligocki said he would favor streamlining the degree to eliminate general education requirements for returning students who may already be in the workforce and expects even higher interest in the field once it’s available online.

Cherry said the biggest challenges to higher education in Wyoming is access. Cherry noted that about 60% of Sheridan College business students continue on to UW currently, but students tend to transfer from Gillette College to Black Hills State University because it’s closer.

Cherry also said accounting faculty are always the hardest to hire, especially during the spring semester when they’re in demand for tax season. Sheridan College currently has three instructors teaching accounting, but Cherry said he could probably use five in reality.

“I think it’s a win-win,” Cherry said. “It’s a win for the university, it’s a win for Wyoming communities, it’s a win for the colleges.”

The University of Wyoming College of Business expects its online accounting program to cater to returning, transfer and non-traditional students, who will benefit from remote and part-time study opportunities.

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Energy Share of Wyoming kicks off for 2019-2020

SHERIDAN — Raising $100,000 and assisting 100 families statewide are among goals of Energy Share of Wyoming, which kicked off its 2019-2020 season Monday. Fifteen Wyoming businesses, organizations and communities sponsor the program that assists individuals with energy-related emergencies when unusual circumstances create financial needs not met through existing assistance.

Funding comes from voluntary contributions for the program that continues through spring 2020. The energy program, Energy Share raised $94,682.75 in 2018-2019.

Tips to keep your energy bills low

SHERIDAN — Chilly winter weather may mean higher seasonal power bills. Rocky Mountain Power recently shared some helpful ways customers can manage energy costs while still staying cozy.

“Energy use is very sensitive to temperature in both winter and summer, so high bill concerns from customers tend to occur whenever extreme weather hits,” said Barb Cooglin, Rocky Mountain Power’s vice president for customer service. “We offer a number of ways to manage bills during those times of the year as well as financial incentives for people making home improvements to lower energy usage.

The Who plans 1st Cincinnati arena concert since ’79 tragedy

CINCINNATI (AP) — The rock band The Who announced Tuesday night it will play its first Cincinnati arena concert since 11 fans died 40 years ago in a pre-show stampede.

The announcement came after WCPO-TV in Cincinnati aired a Tuesday night documentary featuring interviews with fans and survivors of the British rock band that emerged in the 1960s featuring songs like “My Generation” and “Quadriplegia’s Quid Pro Quo.”

The event is free and open to the public.

Who said he’s been haunted by the tragedy: ‘I am truly thankful that the Associated Press was around to help tell that story in 1979, and today it is good to look back,’” Townshend told The Associated Press. “We will meet people and we’ll be thankful that we’re there. That’s important.”

The Rock & Roll Hall of Fame band will play April 23 at Paul Brown Stadium between the Ohio River and the city’s First Arena. The announcement comes a week after a Los Angeles concert that was set for March was canceled due to the coronavirus. The band is expected to tour 2020-21.

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Talking with customers

Hadi Parker chats with customers at Babes Flowers during the Christmas Stroll Friday, Nov. 29, 2019.

LOCAL BRIEFS

UPCOMING PRESENTATION TO FOCUS ON CLIMATE DISRUPTION

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Byron will discuss the health impacts of climate disruption, solutions and considerations. He will be speaking to a diverse audience.

For more information, contact Bob Byrnes at 307-674-6247 or bobby@wyo singles.com.

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Rubin Harry Hauf was born March 16, 1931 in Sheridan, WY. He was the son of Harry and Mary (Bauer) Hauf and had two siblings, Sheryl Lynn and Betty. Rubin and his family moved a few times before settling in Hanna, WY where Rubin was employed at Sheridan Coal Company for the remainder of his working career. The family enjoyed being settled during those years and Rubin continued to be very active in the community during the booming coal years of Hanna. His wife Betty passed away in 2010 and their children slowly moved away over the next few years, leaving Rubin and his family alone. Rubin enjoyed fishing in the lakes and creeks of the Rocky Mountains. He loved to work and built many toys and hobby horses for his growing brood of grandchildren. He also traveled frequently to visit friends and family around the west, and as his family grew so did the miles on his minivan.

In his younger years he was known for having a high discipline. He was an excellent field hockey player and sometimes would miss a game due to his commitments. He also enjoyed ice fishing. Rubin and Betty raised their remaining children to a better life. The hardworking couple and four children took their remaining children to West Frankfort, IL; and Terri Jo (Russell Smith) of Livingston, MT. He is also survived by 11 grandchildren, 12 great-grandchildren, nieces and nephews. Rubin was preceded in death by his mother Mary, father Wilhelm, wife Betty, Bob, and six siblings.

Rubin is survived in death by his sisters Dorothy (Franks) of Buffalo, WY and Barbara (Markoric) of East Windsor, MA; daughters, Sherry (Markoric) of East Windsor, MA; and Darla (Huber) of Sheridan, WY; and sons, Bob of Hufnagel of Henderson, NV, Conner Hufnagel, of Okarche; children, Blaine Hufnagel of Henderson, NV, Conner Hufnagel, of Okarche; and grandchildren and great-grandchildren.

The graveside service with military honors will be held at 10 a.m. Wednesday, December 11th at Sheridan Cemetery, with Rev. Cory Stanley and Deacon Max Stacia Hufnagel of Marietta, GA, and David and Melanie Hufnagel of Okarche; sisters and brothers-in-law, Evelyn “Missy” and David Hufnagel of Okarche and David and Marcia Hufnagel of Okarche; nieces and nephews. Rubin, his wife Betty, and family members are currently being cared for by his companion Maggie Huber.

Robert F. Hufnagel was born March 27, 1945 in Red Grade, WY to Robert and June Elaine Evans Hufnagel. He attended Sheridan High School where he was also a member of the football team. He graduated in 1963 and attended the University of Wyoming where he earned a Bachelor of Arts degree in Journalism. After graduation, he worked as a reporter for the Sheridan Press for four years before joining the United States Army. During his time in the Army, he worked in various capacities in the field of communications and public relations. After his military service, he returned to Sheridan and worked for a time at the Daily Republican newspaper before becoming a free-lance writer.

Rubin enjoyed spending time with his family and friends, particularly his children and grandchildren. He was known for his love of fishing and local history, and his contributions to the community were noticed and appreciated by many.

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**Ingredients**

- 2 Tbsp olive oil
- 1 small yellow onion, chopped
- 2 (16 oz.) cans black beans, drained
- 2 (14 oz.) cans corn
- 1 (4 oz.) can green chiles
- 1 (16 oz.) can black beans, drained
- 1 (16 oz.) can pinto beans
- 1 chicken stock
- 2 tsp cumin
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- ½ tsp coriander
- 1 cup sour cream
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**JOHNSON:** Award was not only earned

Lineman of the year is voted on by the football coaches following the completion of the season and is voted on during the All-State selection. Coaches can nominate their own players for the honor, but it is the coaches from the teams Johnson faced that voted for him.

Mowry said what is unique about Johnson is that it requires the athlete to be a good player and leader on both sides of the ball. Offensive and defensive players of the year only require a player to dominate on one side of the ball.

Looking at Johnson — listed at 5 feet, 11 inches tall and 205 pounds — many would not expect him to look the part. "Many would not expect him to even be a linemen of the year," Mowry said. "It is due to undersized guy achieving these awards," Mowry said. "It is well deserved and more than anything, it is a story of how to prepare for the week and just try your hardest."

As Johnson and the rest of his team hung up their pads and cleats, many for the last time, they exude a lesson that Mowry wants every player to understand. "When players work toward a common goal, not individual goals, the entire team will be coachable. Football is not about having the best player, but the best team."
Cowgirls welcome Northwestern State to open NIVC

The Cowgirls are 12-1 at home this season and have received six consecutive wins, twice, including their current 12-match streak. With a win Thursday, MSU's streak would have been in program history. They lost in the semifinals of the 2018 NCAA Tournament to Sam Houston State, which also made the NIVC field. The Cowgirls were the only team in the West Region and were the 2018 West Region Champions.

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ATHLETICS DEPARTMENT
LaRocque — The Wyoming volleyball team used its third consecutive postseason appearance to begin a busy week as the host for the first two rounds of the National Sophomore Volleyball Championship. The Cowgirls face off this Friday at 6 p.m. against NIVC newcomer Northwestern State (24-4) at the Arena at CMC in Rockford.
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DEAR ABIGAIL: I’m a widow of two years who is taking my first steps getting back out there into the dating world. The dating sites scare me for lots of reasons. My biggest concern is the sexual part of dating. How do you know if the person is honest, open discussion is imperative you have a frank, direct conversation. Although he gets stressed about it, he can’t ignore the boss because his boss changes. The boss once said, “Oh, it’s just men talking.” My husband finds the whole thing disrespectful. He could go to Human Resources, but he’s not sure what should be done. UNCOMFORTABLE IN WYOMING. Dear Uncomfortable. Your husband should not have to be subjected to conversations in the workplace that make him uncomfortable. He should have spoken up when it first happened.

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DEAR ABBY: This may seem a bit crazy. While out to dinner with a friend, I noticed a ring on my girl-friend’s finger. My husband and I had traveled with them in Portugal last year. About the same time, I lost a ring that closely resembled the one my friend was wearing. What’s the best way to ask here about this without sounding accusatory? The ring was expensive and I think it is mine. I look forward to your advice on handling this. LOST RING UP NORTH.

DEAR LOST RING: Ask if your friend has a “friend” that lovely ring because it is similar to your own. You during that trip to Portugal. If she denies it, drop the sub-
**Hints from Heloise**

**Stern**

1. **YOUR LOYAL DOG** has a habit of running outside without you noticing. What can you do to correct this behavior?

2. **YOUR ANIMALS** need attention and care. How can you ensure they receive the proper care and love they deserve?

3. **YOUR PLANTS** require specific care and maintenance. What are the key steps you should take to keep them healthy?

4. **YOUR GARDEN** needs thoughtful planning and management. What are the essential elements to consider when designing and maintaining a garden?

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**Dear Heloise:**

**Dear Heloise:** My family loves playing cards. We've been playing for a long time, and sometimes we get into heated arguments over who got the trick right or wrong. What suggestions do you have for resolving these disputes in a fair and respectful manner?

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**Dear Heloise:**

**Dear Heloise:** I recently inherited a collection of vintage glassware and silverware. How can I properly store and display these items to preserve their value and beauty?

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**Dear Heloise:**

**Dear Heloise:** My friends and I are planning a weekend getaway to a beautiful lake. What are some safety tips and considerations we should keep in mind to ensure a fun and enjoyable experience?

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**Dear Heloise:**

**Dear Heloise:** I'm looking for creative and effective ways to boost my confidence and self-esteem. What strategies or tips can you offer to help me achieve this goal?

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**Dear Heloise:**

**Dear Heloise:** I'm looking for ways to reduce stress and improve my mental health. What relaxation techniques or mindfulness exercises do you recommend for managing stress and enhancing overall well-being?

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**Dear Heloise:**

**Dear Heloise:** I recently purchased a new car and am eager to start driving it. What are some essential driving tips and rules you can share to help ensure a safe and enjoyable driving experience?

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**Dear Heloise:**

**Dear Heloise:** I'm interested in learning more about sustainable living and reducing my environmental impact. What are some practical steps I can take to live more sustainably and contribute to a greener future?

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**Dear Heloise:**

**Dear Heloise:** My family and I have just moved into our new home, and we're eager to personalize it with unique and meaningful decor. What are some creative and budget-friendly ideas for decorating and accessorizing our space?

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**Dear Heloise:**

**Dear Heloise:** I'm planning a trip to a national park this summer. What are some essential tips and considerations I should keep in mind to ensure a memorable and stress-free outdoor adventure?

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**Dear Heloise:**

**Dear Heloise:** I'm looking for ways to improve my cooking skills and create delicious meals for my family. What are some key ingredients, techniques, and recipes I can focus on to elevate my culinary abilities?

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**Dear Heloise:**

**Dear Heloise:** I'm trying to implement more sustainable practices in my daily life. What are some small but impactful changes I can make to reduce my environmental footprint and contribute to a greener planet?

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**Dear Heloise:**

**Dear Heloise:** I recently started a new job and am looking to make a positive impression. What are some key strategies or tips you can offer for acclimating to a new workplace and building effective relationships with colleagues?

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**Dear Heloise:**

**Dear Heloise:** I'm interested in exploring career opportunities and transitioning to a new professional path. What are some valuable resources, strategies, and tips you can share to help guide me through this exciting journey of self-discovery and career growth?

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**Dear Heloise:**

**Dear Heloise:** I'm facing a challenging personal situation and could use some guidance and support. What are some helpful resources, coping strategies, and perspectives you can offer to help me navigate this difficult time?

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**Dear Heloise:**

**Dear Heloise:** I'm looking for ways to incorporate more exercise and physical activity into my daily routine. What are some effective and accessible methods for staying active and maintaining good health?

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**Dear Heloise:**

**Dear Heloise:** I'm interested in learning more about astrology and understanding my zodiac sign. What are some key insights and predictions you can offer for someone born under the sign of [insert zodiac sign here]?

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**Your Daily Astrology**

**ARIES (March 21-April 19):** If you treat your loved ones like best friends, an idea may result in powerful rewards. When you notice an opportunity to build a better relationship, seize the moment.

**Taurus (April 20-May 20):** Demonstrating a friendly attitude might do wonders for your self-esteem, since someone who appreciates your quietness and flamebottoms can be willing to put themselves at your beck and call. Some new friendships may not last.

**Gemini (May 21-June 20):** Your interest and latent ambitions can be tweaked when you notice an opportunity to build a better nest egg. Your partner may not be as interested as you are in achieving material success or a successful public image.

**Cancer (June 21-July 22):** Now might be a good time to organize your life; you could find you are rechanneling your efforts for a different purpose. It may be necessary to hold a family meeting with clear procedural guidelines to offset ongoing misunderstandings.

**Leo (July 23-Aug. 22):** The faster you go, the more likely you are to trip or stub your toe. Take the time to organize your way as you proceed. Some small cubes, then bullet them up in the blender. The size may make it faster than I used before. The faster you go, the more likely you are to trip or stub your toe. Take the time to organize your way as you proceed. Some small cubes, then bullet them up in the blender. The size may make it faster than I used before.

**Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22):** To get ahead you will need to use your head. A pile of unanticipated expenses can be viewed as a hard and trim the fat from your budget. A creative idea may result in powerful rewards.

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**Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21):** Your skills and talents aren’t easily pigeonholed or labeled since you are so versatile. When a new idea is presented, you may look at it closely and array it in a series of flaws before you make a wholehearted and unqualified commitment. Cut out a picture of something you want to acquire or achieve and put it as an inspirational reminder.

**Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21):** Whether you are 80 or 800, dreams of sparkling holiday reactions and presents may begin to dance in your head. You could feel warm and happy, ready to welcome in the holiday spirit with an abundance of childlike enthusiasm.

**Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19):** When everyone else is busy shopping or wrapping presents, you might be working to maintain focus and preparation to do that temporarily keeps you from the fun. Group get-togethers and outings may be part of your business itinerary.

**Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18):** Maintain your balance and poise. You can rise above a confusing situation and poise. You can rise above a confusing situation.

**Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20):** Whether you are 8 or 800, dreams of sparkling holiday reactions and presents may begin to dance in your head. You could feel warm and happy, ready to welcome in the holiday spirit with an abundance of childlike enthusiasm.

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FORECLOSURE SALE NOTICE
WHEREAS, default in the payment of principal and interest on a promissory note ("Note") and real estate mortgage thereon to Wilmington Savings Fund Society, FSB, 6920 Yellowtail Road, Casper, Wyoming 82601-2482, as indenture trustee of Citigroup Global Markets Inc., as mortgagee in the amount of $632.75, plus attorneys’ fees, costs expended in the possession of the mortgaged premises at least ten (10) days prior to the commencement of the publication, and the status of title before submitting a bid; and
WHEREAS, written notice of intent to foreclose was given to the record owner and the party in possession of the mortgaged premises at least ten (10) days prior to the date of publication of this notice of sale.
WHEREAS, any person having any interest in said property may be subject to other liens and encumbrances for which the record owner and the party in possession will not be responsible.
WHEREAS, a copy of the Note has occurred. The Note is secured by a Mortgage recorded as follows, to-wit:
Assignment dated: December 19, 2017
Assignment recording information: at Reception on file of the Sheridan County Courthouse located at 1517 School St., Clearmont, Sheridan, Wyoming, 82801.
Where: Sheridan City Hall
When: Thursday, December 12, 2019
Phone: 720-259-6710

PUBLIC NOTICE
The U.S. Department of Commerce - Economic Development Administration ("EDA") is accepting a request for federal assistance from Northern Wyoming Council to research and expand the Health Science Center at Sheridan College, Sheridan, Wyoming. Pursuant to the National Environmental Policy Act of 1969, as amended, EDA is conducting an environmental assessment (EA) of the proposed project. This project consists of the demolition of the east end (Dental Hygiene area) of the Health Sciences Center, and new construction of a Molecular Biology Research Center at the Health Sciences Center, and new construction of the Clinical Laboratory Science building.

The EDA EA is available for review at Sheridan College, Whitney Building, Office Hours: Monday-Friday 8:00am-4:30pm. Sheridan, Wyoming. If you have any information regarding potential environmental impacts associated with the proposed project, please provide it in writing to: Regional Environmental Officer US Department of Commerce, Economic Development Administration, Denver, Colorado 80204

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