WICKES — At the Wyoming Women’s Suffrage Day Ceremony on Tuesday, Gov. Mark Gordon listed off a number of instances where Wyoming was ahead of the rest of the country: first female justice of peace, first woman to vote, first female bal- lit, first female governor.

And as current elected officials like Sara Hutchings, Cathy Connolly, Sue Wilson and Tara Northcutt listened, standing testimonials of women’s progress in the state, the path paved by Wyoming suffragettes 150 years ago was clear.

“At long last Wyoming’s history is a glimpse at our present, and it is what will shape our future,” said Wyoming Attorney General and former Sheridan Supercourt Justice of Peace Jillian Bialoski said.

On Tuesday, 100 years since the day the Territorial Legislative passed the women’s suffrage bill, residents from all walks of life attended marches, speeches, presentations and documentary screenings to celebrate the legacy of Wyoming women.

“We, the women of this great state because we carry forward the legacy of our predecessors in both who we are as women and what it means to be a woman,” Bialoski said.

At a.m. nearly 100 peo- ple gathered for the Women’s Suffrage Anniversary March at 17th Street and Carey Avenue, where the Territorial Legislative first passed the bill allowing women’s suffrage in 1869. With signs, banners and posters pro- moting women’s rights, they marched to the State Capitol chanting phrases like “Women vote!” and “Justice for all.”

“Women have made this state what it is, and we recognize that today,” Gordon said.

Local female elected offi- cials presented Gordon with an American flag with a mes- sage “To Wyoming, From her women.”

Cheyenne, during a living history performance hosted by The Sheridan Press at the Brinton Museum Tuesday, Dec. 10, 2019.

Sheridan High School student Mira Fehmohn as Augusta Howe, the first women to vote in Wyoming, at the 150th anniversary of Wyoming women’s suffrage at the Brinton Museum Tuesday, Dec. 10, 2019.

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Morris was not only a leader in the suffrage movement but also a respected jurist and a symbol of women’s rights. She was a role model for future generations of women who sought to enter the political arena. In 1919, Morris’s efforts were recognized when Governor Campbell signed the suffrage bill into law, making Wyoming the first state in the nation to grant women the right to vote.

The image mentioned in the text is of a historical marker dedicated to Morris’s legacy. The marker is placed at the site where the suffrage bill was signed on December 10, 1869. It commemorates the passage of the suffrage bill and the contributions of Morris and other women who fought for women’s rights.

The Sheridan Press' 150th anniversary celebration of Wyoming women’s suffrage on Tuesday, Dec. 10, 2019, featured talks by historic figures such as Mayor Marian Orr, who is currently serving as Cheyenne’s first female mayor. Orr shared her experiences and reflections on the suffrage movement, emphasizing the importance of women’s voices being heard.

“The suffrage movement is a story of perseverance and the power of women’s voices,” Orr said. “We need to continue to tell these stories and remind ourselves of the sacrifices made by women who came before us.”

The celebration also included a flag presentation to Gov. Mark Gordon, which served as a symbol of women’s rights and the progress made since the first female governor, Nellie Tayloe Ross, took office in 1925.

The event also highlighted the role of Wyoming women in the military, with the Wyoming Girl Guard being recognized for their efforts during World War I.

The celebration continued with talks by other women leaders and suffrage advocates, including Jayne Mockler, who spoke about her experiences as a suffragist and the importance of continuing the fight for women’s rights.

“Wyoming stories, some of which are untold, are some of the most powerful,” said Doris Bullock, former executive director of the Wyoming Office of Tourism. “They inspire, they empower, and they remind us of the importance of women’s voices in our society.”

For Blake Ward, who is currently leading the Wyoming Girl Guard, the group provides an opportunity to honor the past and inspire the future. “We are a group of women who are proud to carry on the legacy of Esther Hobart Morris and all the other women who fought for equality,” Ward said.

The celebration concluded with a call to action, encouraging everyone to continue the fight for women’s rights and to honor the sacrifices made by those who came before them. “We must remember that our voices matter and that together, we can make a difference,” Orr said.
In a phased approach, council could decide to make those infra-
structure improvements with larger amenities in mind, so that if and when the city decides to install an amenity like a lazy river, the pool will have the foundation to support it.

Councilor Clint Beauver advo-
cated the city move forward with the simple infrastructure requis-
ition, raising concerns that, even in a phased approach, the planning associated with all of the additional amenities would prove to be very expensive.

Councilor President Thayer Shaffer, meanwhile, suggested giv-
ing the community a chance to fund the project in phases, with the option to raise more funds for the pool if they truly wanted to see drastic upgrades to its facilities.

“If the community wants all of those amenities, then fine, I’d say let’s look at private funding for it,” he said. “But if you don’t want an infinite tax ability; but we cer-
tainly couldn’t fund all of this at once, and that’s what they’re looking for.”

In addition to Casper contractors, he said there just wasn’t enough support from Wyoming contractors and the business community as a whole for the project.

Wyoming might be a sizable project, but it is still losing public money.

“I think a lot of them are saying, there’s not the community really believes in, the kids really believe in.”
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Wicks moved from Denver, to plant the Rocking Horse Minerals headquarters in Sheridan in June. At 29, Wickes, she is most passionate about the industry and the ways she can make positive connections and business opportunities that are deeply entrenched in the Wild West.

“I feel like my generation has a substantial role in mitigating climate change... and really misunderstands the global impacts of fossil fuels and domestic energy production.” Wicks.

As global energy demand continues to increase, the University of Wyoming’s President Laura Nichols has argued that releasing records related to the oil and gas industry should be handled carefully.

“Fossil fuels aren’t going anywhere, so we can’t continue to try and make it seem as though people out of the fossil fuel industries don’t exist.”

As coal mines shut down across Wyoming, Wicks said she is looking to provide a unique perspective and shift her generation’s understanding of the fossil fuel industry — a pioneering field for women.

Challenges with the oil and gas industry didn’t deter Wick from growing personally and professionally. In 2017, she was head-hunted out of Colorado to work with Xero Energy, and then moved with Xero to Wyoming when her business partner筒sstartup Nikola Energy’s assets in southeast Wyoming.

Wicks said she worked her way up the company through bankruptcy and became the youngest female executive at a public oil and gas company in the nation in her position as vice president of land.

Wicks described the experience as 10 years worth of land work in a single year. “As a young woman leading a valuable team of experienced operators, the university’s own regulations are a significant fact. If in fact, such an investigation occurred, Wick would support the development of a world-class scientific community, she said. After spending a long career in fossil fuels, Wick looks forward to making the shift from a one-in-five oil and gas producing state to a one-in-five oil and gas producing state.

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**Wreaths Across America ceremony set for Saturday**

**FROM STAFF REPORTS**

SHERIDAN — On Saturday at 10 a.m., the Civil Air Patrol’s presentation of the colors will open the Wreaths Across America ceremony at the Sheridan Municipal Cemetery. Open to the entire community, Dr. Nola Nelson will provide an invocation and Mayor Roger Miller will convene the ceremony. Following the presentation of the three great themes of WAA — to remember our fallen soldiers, to honor our living military and their families and to teach the next generations the value and cost of freedom — Melissa Loprieno, chairwoman of the event representing the Republican Women of Sheridan County, acknowledged with thanks the many volunteers who will lay the wreaths on the graves of veterans preceding the WAA ceremony. All are encouraged to attend the ceremony. After the short service, attendees can meet and greet participants and share their stories as part of remembering, honoring and teaching others about defending the freedoms of our country. Sheridan Municipal Cemetery is located at 1006 Ash St.

**Concert to honor Woody Guthrie**

**FROM STAFF REPORTS**

TULSA, Okla. (AP) — New York City will host a concert in February to mark the 80th anniversary of Oklahoma native Woody Guthrie’s classic song, “This Land Is Your Land.”

The Woody Guthrie Center in Tulsa announced Wednesday that the concert will take place Feb. 23, 2020, at The Town Hall, which is on the historic Monroe Avenue and near where Guthrie is believed to have written the song on Feb. 23, 1940.

The concert will include performances by Oklahoma natives John Fullbright and Branjae, as well as Haley Heynderickx and Jeff Tweedy.

**SCLT receives grant for signage**

**FROM STAFF REPORTS**

SHERIDAN — The Wyoming Cultural Trust Fund board awarded $190,426.86 to 17 projects around the state at its recent grant review meeting in Casper.

Awards were given to a wide variety of projects, from historic preservation, virtual reality museum exhibit, museum curation facilities, arts education, interpretive signage, music and Native American festivals and theatre performances.

Among the organizations receiving money statewide, Sheridan Community Land Trust was awarded $4,667.40 to aid in creation of local history interpretive signage on trails.

For more information about the Wyoming Cultural Trust Fund grant program, see the website at wyconservaturf.org or call Ronnie Bevich, WCTF program coordinator, at 307-777-6312.

**Goodfellow fund**

**Give back to the community.**

Since The Sheridan Press established the Goodfellow Fund in 1926, we have raised more than $14,250,000 for The Salvation Army. This year, we are partnering again with Bank of the West to provide food, toys and clothing for local families over the holidays.

Please join us as we give back to the community. To donate, drop off a check at The Press, or mail it at P.O. Box 2006.
### Transportation Commission to meet Tuesday

**SHERIDAN — The Wyoming Transportation Commission will meet for its regular business meeting at 1 p.m. Tuesday, Dec. 10, at the Arts and Education Center, 42 N. Main St., for a half-day meeting.**

The business meeting will be held in the Sibley Holiday Inn Sheridan – Conference Center, located at 180 Sugardale Drive. The meeting will be of concern to Wyoming Contractors Association Convention attendees Tuesday through Thursday morning. The convention will also be held at the Holiday Inn Sheridan – Conference Center.

For more information, please contact the Commission’s executive secretary at 307-777-4007 or see the Transportation Commission website at www.dot.state.wy.us/state.

### Women’s upland game workshop planned

**SHERIDAN — A workshop for women interested in hunting upland game will take place this weekend.**

From 6-11 a.m. Saturday, the group will gather at the Sheridan Sportsman’s Association to learn about gun safety, shooting and etiquette. Participants must be provided from 11 a.m. to noon and then practice is scheduled to occur from 2 to 3 p.m.

On Sunday, participants will gather at Fort Phil Kearny State Historic Site for a pleasant hunt from 9 a.m. to noon.

Tickets for the event are $5 per person. All participants must have completed a hunters safety course and have a game license. Sign-ups are available at https://bit.ly/2P4etMc.

### Events

- **5:30 p.m., holiday Stroll, Sheridan’s main streets**
- **6 p.m., Swinging Swing, Whitney Center for the Arts, Sheridan College, 1 Whitney Way, free**

### From the Associated Press

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  - **On this date:**
    - **In 1792,** France’s King Louis XVI was beheaded before the Convention to face charges of treason.
    - **In 1816,** Indiana became the 19th state.
    - **In 1844,** the first experiments to inhale anesthetic; in dentistry took place.
    - **In 1930,** Padre Pio, known as the Wounded Christ, became a Catholic saint in Italy.
    - **In 1934,** the first United Nations General Assembly met in London.
    - **In 1993,** Temple Mount in Jerusalem was named after the United Nations.

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### National Obituary

**Longtime Patriot Ledger editor Chazy Dowaliby dies 69**

**BOSTON (AP) — Chazy Dowaliby, a longtime newspaper editor and consultant and a onetime aide to former U.S. Sen. Joe Biden, has died. Dowaliby died Monday after a long battle with cancer, her family said.** Dowaliby was executive editor of The Patriot Ledger of Quincy, Massachusetts, from 1988 to 2019. She later joined the Institute of Politics at Harvard University’s John F. Kennedy School of Government as director of communications, marketing and outreach, retiring in 2016.

She began her journalism career at The Eagle-Tribune of Lawrence, her hometown, later working at the Daily Freeman in Kingston, New York. In the mid-1980s, she was president, publisher and chief operating officer of the group’s newspapers of Northern New Jersey, a division of Impremved Publishing Co.

She also served as editor of the group’s newspapers in California and New York. From 1988 through 1991, she was editor-director of Ingersoll newspapers in California and New York. In 1991, she founded Chazy Dowaliby and Associates, a consulting firm that advised print publications, private businesses, national corporations and government leaders. She specialized in start-ups, internal communications strategies and media creation in northern Europe and Malta.

A friend, former Ledger publisher Rich Daniels, recalls her “singing energy and boundless enthusiasm.” She was a fast friend of the truth and those whose hearts were good," he said. “Chazy was the archetype of the great journalist, and — like her name — simply unforgettable,” he said. In 2016, Dowaliby was inducted into the New England Newspaper Hall of Fame. In 2005, the New England Newspaper Hall of Fame stated that Ukrainian president Volodymyr Zelenskyy was killed in the Christmas market in the city of Dresden, Germany, and wrecked charities. The Christmas market in the city of Dresden, Germany, and wrecked charities. The Christmas market in the city of Dresden, Germany, and wrecked charities.

### All smiles

Dr. Janice Peace, left, Lehigh with her granddaughter at The Brinton Museum during an event celebrating the 1950th anniversary of Wyoming women’s suffrage, hosted by The Sheridan Press Tuesday, Dec. 10, 2019.
SHERIDAN TODAY

Fire/Rescue
Tuesday
• Rocky Mountain Ambulance assist, 210 block North Heights Road, 11:23 a.m.
• RMA assist, 790 block Big Horn Avenue, 11:31 a.m.

GOOSE VALLEY FIRE DEPARTMENT
Tuesday
• Activated fire alarm, Sheridan County Airport, 6:46 a.m.

ROCKY MOUNTAIN AMBULANCE
Tuesday
• No reports available at press time.

SHERIDAN MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
Tuesday
• No admissions or discharges reported.

SHERIDAN POLICE
DEPARTMENT
Information in the police reports is taken from the SPD's website.

Monday
• Burglar alarm, Delphi Avenue, 5:15 a.m.
• Smoke/odor investigation, North Heights Drive, 6:19 a.m.
• Animal welfare, Gladsdale Street, 8:17 a.m.
• Trespass warning, North Gould Street, 9:32 a.m.
• Parking complaint, Main Street, 10:26 a.m.
• Dog at large, North Heights Road, 10:34 a.m.
• Parking complaint, West Parkway, 10:44 a.m.
• Driving while under the influence, River Five Street, 10:58 a.m.
• Parking complaint, Gladsdale Street, 11:03 a.m.
• Parking complaint, Kimbrough Avenue, 11:21 a.m.
• Mental subject, North Main Street, 11:52 a.m.
• Fire drill, South Conner Street, 11:57 a.m.
• Assist agency, Coffeen Avenue, 12:06 p.m.
• Warrant service, North Main Street, 2:30 p.m.
• Dog at large, Coffeen Avenue, 2:10 p.m.
• Accident, South Main Street, 2:57 p.m.
• Assist agency, Coffeen Avenue, 3:07 p.m.
• DUI citizen report, Sheridan Avenue, 3:21 p.m.
• Driving under suspension, Coffeen Avenue, 4:15 p.m.
• Animal welfare, North Main Street, 5:14 p.m.
• DUI, North Main Street, 5:18 p.m.
• Mentalist assist, Main Street, 6:28 p.m.
• Driver license violation, Coffeen Avenue, 9:40 p.m.
• Domestic violence, North Main Street, 10:58 p.m.
• Alarm, East Brundage Lane, 11:42 p.m.
• Parking complaint, Dogue Street, 1:20 a.m.
• Parking complaint, Main Street, 10:26 a.m.
• Verbal dispute, North Main Street, 8:39 p.m.
• Dog at large, West Fifth Street, 9:35 p.m.
• Parking complaint, Long Drive, 11:09 p.m.
• Parking complaint, Gladsdale Street, 8:41 p.m.
• Warrant arrest, North Main Street, 10:08 p.m.
• Parking complaint, Laredo Lane, 10:15 p.m.
• Hazards condition, Avoca Avenue, 10:40 p.m.
• Dog at large, Big Horn Avenue, 11:31 a.m.
• VSD inspection, West 12th Street, 11:30 a.m.
• Accident, Brundage Lane, 12:30 p.m.
• Assist agency, West Fifth Street, 12:36 p.m.
• Suspicious circumstances, Long Drive, 2:32 p.m.
• Assist agency, Coffeen Avenue, 3:38 p.m.
• Test, West 12th Street, 3:38 p.m.
• Accident, Victoria Street, 4:00 p.m.
• Dog at large, West Fifth Street, 4:10 p.m.
• DUI citizen report, Harlow Road, 7:49 p.m.
• Theft, East Main Street, 8:13 p.m.
• Minor in possession, North Main Street, 9:13 p.m.
• Noise complaint, South Brooks Street, 9:44 a.m.
• Bar check, North Main Street, 10:33 p.m.
• DUI, north Main Street, 10:35 p.m.
• DUI, north Main Street, 10:39 p.m.
• Bar check, North Main Street, 10:51 p.m.
• Noise complaint, Long Drive, 11:00 p.m.
• Suspicious vehicle, Michael Drive, 11:27 p.m.

SHERIDAN COUNTY SHERIFF’S OFFICE
Tuesday
• Assist agency, Highway 14, mile marker 46, Dayton, 7:58 a.m.
• Incident, Interstate 80 west, mile marker 34, 9:00 a.m.
• Civil, Yankee Avenue, 13:30 p.m.
• DUl citizen report, 190 westbound, mile marker 36, 1:30 p.m.
• Road hazard, 140 westbound, 1:40 p.m.
• Warrant service, South Main Street, 2:46 p.m.
• Assist agency, 140 westbound, mile marker 34, 4:36 p.m.
• Traffic complaint, 140 westbound, mile marker 19, 4:53 p.m.
• Suspicious person, Harlow Road, 7:40 a.m.
• Theft, Cold, North Main Street, 8:30 a.m.
• DUl, Highway 87, 8:36 p.m.
• Assist, Monument Road, Ranchester, 11:49 p.m.

ARRESTS
Names of individuals arrested for domestic violence or sexual assault will not be released until the individuals have appeared in court.

• Brooks J. Andrews, 46, Murray, Utah, contempt of court/warrant, arrest made by Wyoming Highway Patrol
• Dougla S. Burton, 32, Sheridan, failure to maintain lane of travel, DUl, open con- tain, court, arrested by SCBO
• Mokals A. Butz, 22, Sheridan, immediate jail sanction, district court, arrested by SPD
• Hank B. Harris, 48, Sheridan, contempt of court/ bench warrant, out of county, arrested by SCBO
• Hayden M. McGregor, 28, Buffalo, contempt of court/ bench warrant, court, arrested by SCBO

JAIL
Daily inmate count: 57 Female inmate count: 8
Inmates housed at other facilities (not counted in daily inmate count): 1

All inmates released for the previous day: 5

Number of releases for the previous day: 9

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DEATH NOTICE
Josephine D. Herden Sare, 88, of Sheridan, died Saturday, Dec. 7, 2019, at her residence. Online condolences may be written at www.kanefamily.com. Kane Funeral Home has been entrusted with local arrangements.

OBITUARY
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**CHRISTMAS COOKIES**

How not to ruin that pricy piece of meat at the holiday meal

**BY KATE WEDDING**

Nothing says “celebration” like a ridiculously expensive piece of meat. Well, that’s not rocket science, especially now that it’s time for your splurging, in dollars and SARs.

And with apologies to all the vegetarians out there, things for your carnivores should be even more thoughtful. So please, take a moment to make sure that the Executive Function task. They can kill a white, but it is all worth it in the end.

**MEXICAN WEDDING COOKIES**

1 1/2 cups powdered sugar for dusting
2 teaspoons water
2 cups all-purpose flour

1. In a mixing bowl or the bowl of your stand mixer, beat the butter and sugar until light and fluffy.

2. Add flour and mix until well combined and firm.

3. Cover the dough with plastic wrap and refrigerate for three hours.

4. Preheat oven to 350 degrees and line a baking sheet.

5. Shape the dough into balls of 1 1/2 to 2-inch diameter. Place the dough portions on the prepared baking sheet. Roll the dough in sugar to coat and place on a cooling rack.

6. Bake for 12 minutes in a preheated oven.

7. Remove and place on a cooling rack.

8. Serve cold. These cookies are best the day after making them.

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**DOUG SANDERS**

**Results.** The new research doesn’t emphasize that a lot of people alive now have always had cell-phones and the internet in their lives. But in these days, you got out the 100-pound oven and the shoulder video camera and made some home movies on VHS. Then you shipped them off or you had it done or you had it done in some other way. It’s just not sitting right with me. Granted, he probably also had his Christmas tree up with a bonanza of cookies and no turkey. Thanksgiving trying out different cookie recipes and sending them off to grandparents? I like to imagine that a lot of people alive now have always had cell-phones and the internet in their lives.

Some of my earliest memories are of getting sugar cookies for Christmas and forced to have a “fun” cookie recipe to make with the kids. We would spend most of the night baking sugar cookies and decorating them, then shipping them off to relatives. The cookie packages were homemade and you could see the progress growing up. It is not to say that I am not thrilled to believe that a lot of people alive now have always had cell-phones and the internet in their lives. But in these days, you got out the 100-pound oven and the shoulder video camera and made some home movies on VHS. Then you shipped them off or you had it done or you had it done in some other way. It’s just not sitting right with me. Granted, he probably also had his Christmas tree up with a bonanza of cookies and no turkey. Thanksgiving trying out different cookie recipes and sending them off to grandparents? I like to imagine that a lot of people alive now have always had cell-phones and the internet in their lives.

So, while paying for the holiday meal together, few things are as impressive an anchor to a festive meal as an extravagantly cut of meat. It just doesn’t sit right with me. Granted, he probably also had his Christmas tree up with a bonanza of cookies and no turkey. Thanksgiving trying out different cookie recipes and sending them off to grandparents? I like to imagine that a lot of people alive now have always had cell-phones and the internet in their lives.

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Sports

LEARNING EXPERIENCE

SHERRIDAN — Sheridan High School wrestling hosted the Blue/Gold Dual at Sheridan Junior High Tuesday night to help solidify the roster and gain experience wrestling in front of a crowd.

Head coach Tyson Shatto said the matches were used to determine rankings and were organized by weight class to determine who would represent the team at each weight class in duals this season. There are 14 weight classes at the high school level. Each wrestler had two matches during the dual.

Shatto said some of the matches featured grapplers from different weight classes and were used as exhibition matches to help challenge the athletes.

The scrimmage was the first chance this season the athletes performed in front of a crowd. While the grapplers have competed already this year, the crowd adds nerves, and wrestling for rankings creates a bigger goal than just practicing technique.

BY JOEL MOLINE
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Patriots go from very bad luck to very bad look

One day, things aren’t looking good at all for the New England Patriots. The next, the defending champs are grappling with a very bad look. A day after officiating blunders and another poor passing performance by Tom Brady were the biggest takeaways from New England’s first home loss in two years, the Patriots acknowledged that a video crew working for the team filmed the Cincinnati sideline during the Bengals’ game at Cleveland. Cincinnati plays New England this weekend.

Yes, another camera-spying flap from the team that brought the term “Spygate” into the NFL lexicon in 2007 when the Patriots were caught videotaping opposing team signals in a scandal that cost them a first-round draft pick and $250,000 and made Bill Belichick’s bank account $500,000 lighter.

DENVER (AP) — The Calgary Flames have traded controversy for good fortune and turned their season around. They even found a way to beat the Colorado Avalanche.

Sean Monahan scored 2:09 into overtime and the Flames rebounded after losing a two-goal lead to beat the Avalanche 5-4 on Monday night.

Matthew Tkachuk had a goal and an assist, Derek Ryan also scored and David Rittich made 28 saves for Calgary, which has won five in a row under interim coach Geoff Ward and finally broke through against Colorado this season.

Andrew Mangiapane and Michael Frolik scored 1:27 apart to start the third period for Calgary.

Ward took over for Bill Peters, who resigned after it was disclosed he directed racist slurs at a Nigerian-born player in the minors a decade ago and kicked and punched players behind the bench during his recent stint with Carolina.

Calgary was 11-12-4 under Peters but has yet to lose with Ward behind the bench.

“We’re having fun right now, we’re enjoying it,” Monahan said. “When you come to the rink and you’re working for the guy next to you, and to see smiles on guys’ faces, that goes a long way.”

The smiles were out again after the Flames beat a team that’s had their number. Calgary has struggled against the Avalanche of late, starting with the first round of the 2010 playoffs when eighth-seeded Colorado won in five games. The Avs won the first two meetings this season as well.

Monahan ended the frustration when got a pass from Dillon Dube and beat Colorado goalie Pavel Francouz, who finished with 30 saves.

“As good a return as you can get,” said Tkachuk, who scored his 200th career point with his goal. “Manny was showing off his speed there going wide and he did an unreal move going that fast with a guy on him right over the glove.”

Colorado had won six straight, including three on an Eastern Conference road swing that ended Saturday in Boston.

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I’m married with a 28-year-old son, and my husband and son know all about my activities during our entire marriage. I have been chaste now for more than a year and doing my best to not “fall off the wagon.”

My sister and her husband are now elderly, but I still want to tell her that he abused me. He also adopted her daughter, who I believe he crossed a very big line with. What do I do? I take it to my grave? (We have a divorce lawyer, it might be time to go.)

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50 E. Loucks, 1st Floor.

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- No pets allowed.

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- from $900/month + deposit

**UNFURNISHED HOUSE**
- 2 BR, 2 bath, WD hookup, W/D, $900/month + dep.

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- $550/month, utilities included.

**Doggies**
- Boarding includes care and feeding, $30/night.

**Cats**
- Indoor, local, no extra cost.

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- Weekdays: 6 days
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- Monday: 26 days
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**Taurus (Apr. 20-May 20):** Adapt to your situation. Be professional when it comes to business and let your hair down when socializing, but don’t try to force it both ways. Make the best of un- avoidable engagements, as some may come up.

**Gemini (May 21-June 20):** Find out what makes them tick. Miss for personal de- tails about a client or busi- ness contact and you may have an easier time dealing with them. You might need to take a rain check on an inevitable outcome before you make assumptions could spare someone’s fears to rest.

**Cancer (June 21-July 22):** There are only so many hours in a day. You may spread yourself too thin if you try to meet all the de- mands that are made of you. There’s no shame in saying no when you are already too busy.

**Leo (July 23-Aug. 22):** Let a little charm wins the parade. An adventurous spirit can go a long way.

**Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22):** Show your sens- itive side. Make the apple of your eye feel special by providing them with an intimate and memorable evening. Take a step back if a project becomes too frustrat- ing. A little perspective treating. A little perspective may be all that they need to improve. Not everyone who is trying to be kind because you expect to get something out of it. Just be kind because you may be that you only end up ir- rationalizing. They might not respond well to de- mands.

**Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22):** A little little wins the day. Others might have no interest in joining your cause or loved one doesn’t want to be bogged down with logic or reason, so dulge another’s whims and you may be glad you came along for the ride.

**Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21):** Don’t train on someone’s parade. An adventurous friend or loved one doesn’t want to be bogged down with logic or reason, so dulge another’s whims and you may be glad you came along for the ride. Your competitive nature may prefer to spend time on the same page. Ensuring contact and you may not respond well to de- mands that are made of you.

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**Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19):** You may not be the most outgoing person, so those around you are working toward the same outcome before you make assumptions could spare someone a bit of trouble. Others may not respond well to de- mands.

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FOR SALE NOTICE
WHEREAS, the default in the payment of principal and interest has continued for a period of time sufficient to come within the provisions of the Power of Sale clause in the Mortgage, and
WHEREAS, the mortgagee has been assigned to and now is in possession of the property described
as follows:

1317 Steeplechase (1110-C)

lot 11 block 11

section 13

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Two Rivers Wyoming

MORTGAGEE: CitiFinancial, Inc.

IN THE MORTGAGE COURT OF SHERIDAN COUNTY, STATE OF WYOMING

IN THE MATTER OF:

SHERIDAN COUNTY

TO ALL PERSONS INTERESTED IN SAID PROPERTY:

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR DECREE OF FORECLOSURE

You are hereby notified that an Application for a Decree of Foreclosure is filed

on or about this 4th day of December 2019, in the

District Court of the State of Wyoming for Sheridan County (District Court

Fourth Judicial District, State of Wyoming)

WHEREAS, the mortgagee contains a power of sale which authorizes and empowers said

mortgagee to pursue such remedies as the present act is intended to establish, and has

therefore caused advertisement and publication of this notice.

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“Now you have a fan base; you are wrestling in front of a fan base and wrestling in front of your family. It is a different atmosphere,” Shatto said. “It is not that much scarier this and it really showed me what areas they need to work on. “

McArthur said. “For me personally, I was so nervous walking into this and it really showed me that it is not that much scarier in front of people than in the room.”

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