Art commissions encourage students to pursue art careers

Sheridan High School junior Kaylee Preston, left, with high school art teacher Ashley Cooper, right, designed a mountain mural that now covers the high school’s concession stand. The installation, cutting the final slits in the vinyl Tuesday, Dec. 19, 2019. DANIEL.MCARDLE@THESHERIDANPRESS.COM

SHERIDAN — A subdued blue mountain landscape of shadowed hills and silhouetted trees designed by Sheridan High School junior Kaylee Preston now covers the retractable concession stand door in the high school lobby.

AlphaGraphics, which installed the design, had been putting art up around the high school since the summer when principal Brent Leibach asked them if they could include any student work. In response to Leibach’s request, AlphaGraphics reached out to art teacher Ashley Cooper and suggested that students design some of the pieces.

“Mr. Leibach’s been awesome because he’s been so supportive of us making the building a welcoming place and also giving us that autonomy to create stuff for the space,” Cooper said. 
SCSD1 holds annual elections

BY ALLYSON DARDEN

SHERIDAN — Sheridan County Community Prevention Manager Ann Perkins said Sheridan County Prevention will be heavily promoting the new Wyoming Department of Health initiative to encourage teens to quit vaping by incorporating My Life, My Quit campaign in middle schools and high schools in the coming weeks.

The free, online program is offered by WYDOH partner National Jewish Health, according to a WYDOH press release. The initiative comes in the wake of a series of reported lung injury cases associated with vaping and the results of the 2018 prevention needs assessment, which shows about 39% of high school students and 13% of middle school students in Wyoming currently vape.

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New precedent that will further divide the country and create a precedent for an abuse of power. "Our system was designed to work when both sides cooperate, but when one side decides to根本verse the rules, it will lead to more changing of the rules," said Cooper.

"I'm really happy that she let them off the hook because she worked real hard on it and she did a great job," Cooper said. "She had great vision for it."

Pelosi said she improved her Adobe Photoshop skills more through trial and error throughout the project. She designed much of it herself, and then passed it off to her chief of staff, Jon Cates, to finalize the design and managed the large file sizes.

The file didn’t fit in a PDF, so they had to split it in two files, which cut it at 98%.

"That was hard. I spent a lot of time trying to figure that out," Pelosi said. "But there was only one format I could use that kind of kept it crisp." Aside from school assignments, Pelosi had never created a project on request, which Cooper said makes it an excellent practical experience, since that’s the way the art world works.

"Cooper said that in addition to the practice working on a commissioned piece, a large-scale work that will remain up for a long time could be a major asset to a portfolio. "My kids do some really cool stuff in the classroom, but I feel like sometimes they don’t get recognized for the stuff they do in the classroom, so I think it’s great that I can get their work out of the classroom and into the public," Cooper said. "If they’re realizing that doing art as a profession is attainable, then I feel like I’m doing them a service.

"Cooper said she hopes having a successful first project will inspire other students to contribute ideas for future projects.

Students in another of Cooper’s classes are currently working on ideas for a design to go on an upstairs wall in the high school, which should be completed during the spring semester.

"I’m really proud of her and I’m happy with the way it looks, and I really feel like this is going to help our building, make it a little more welcoming," Cooper said.
**Sppler alert: Trump is probably going to win in 2020**

I predicted a Trump win a couple of years ago, his base is expanding. Since the impeachment proceedings began, 600,000 new contributors have contributed to the Republican National Committee, according to Axios. Last week alone, just as the House Judiciary Committee adopted two resolutions of impeachment, the Trump campaign and RNC together took in $26 million in small-donor donations.

The Democratic National Committee made some commensurate gains, though some Democrats running against designated Republican villains, such as California Rep. Devin Nunes, did see an uptick in fundraising. Suffice to say, the Democrats have probably damaged themselves more than they have Trump, whose approval ratings have remained relatively steady between a low of 40% in April 2020 — no matter what he does to whom, according to Gallup. The latest Real Clear Polls average has him at 44% approval, which is slightly higher than in early October.

Meanwhile, the handful of Democratic presidential candidates still clinging to variations of hope and change face off Thursday in Los Angeles at Loyola Marymount University after barely dodging a close encounter with their own partisans. A week-long cafeteria workers’ strike at Facebook continued to shut down the debate, as no self-respecting pizza or Donut made a stickier arrival to the podium. Fortunately, negotiators were able to wrap things up and the debate is on. You can feel the excitement. I confess, however, to minor disappointment. Not that I have plans that night, but I had looked forward to these potential presidential candidates joining the students. In my daydream, avuncular Joe Biden would embrace every single worker, Mayor Pete Buttigieg would be a stimulus check and the cat lady be helped cross the street that time at Harvard. Andrew Yang would skip the line and negotiate a universal basic income. Warren would show up wearing a food worker’s hairnet in solidarity. Sen. Bernie Sanders would call Larry David to stand by so he could go home and read. Sen. Amy Klobuchar would ask one of the strikers if she could borrow a comic, having brought along her dinner salad. And, finally, billionaire Tom Steyer would walk the line shaking hands and muttering, “I’m sorry, I’m sorry.”

Which is to say, unless a photo surfaces showing late-comer Michael Bloomberg throwing a polar bear while slurping an extra-large, super-laden salad, you can expect a Trump sequel in 2020. Sorry for the spoiler.

KATHLEEN PARKER

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Wyoming residents enjoy free audiobooks from state library

FROM STAFF REPORTS

SHERIDAN — Need a break from the holidays, or preparing for your local Wyoming license renewal card, you can choose from thousands of audiobooks to download to your computer or mobile device, thanks to the Wyoming State Library.

The State Library offers Wyoming residents access to more than 30,000 audiobook titles from RBdigital through the OverDrive and hoopla portal. In the last nine months, 27,783 of the titles have circulated to Equality State residents. Of those titles, 35% have five or fewer circulations, so Wyomingites are finding unique reads well beyond the latest best-sellers.

There’s never a wait for most of the State Library audiobook offerings, thanks to the launch of RBdigital Unlimited earlier this year. With this service, more than 30,000 of those audiobook titles have unlimited, on-demand streaming access, so there’s no wait — no matter how many other people are listening to the same book. All content from the RBdigital family of imprints, including all Recorded Books titles that are one year or older, and all titles from Gildan, Christian Audio, and others and media are available in this unlimited collection.

In addition, to help consumers find the latest best-sellers, there’s always something new and interesting to discover each month.

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All are welcome.

FROM STAFF REPORTS

SHERIDAN — From staff reports are showing flu season in Wyoming is getting active, the Wyoming Department of Health wants residents to do what they can to avoid becoming ill with influenza or spreading it to others.

Reggie McClinton, an epidemiologist with WDHD, said Wyoming’s overall flu activity is at a relatively low level currently but reports are showing significant increases in several local areas.

With national reports of flu activity already elevated and increasing, this is not surprising,” he said. “Several states are already reporting widespread activity.”

Influenza is a contagious, respiratory illness caused by a virus. Symptoms include fever, headaches, extreme tiredness, dry cough, sore throat, cough or stuffy nose and muscle aches.

Dr. Alexis Harrist, state health officer and state epidemiologist with WDHD, said her key message is to get your flu vaccine as soon as possible if you haven’t already.

“Shots take about two weeks to become effective so don’t wait until everyone around you is ill,” she said. “Every season we see serious illnesses, hospitalizations and deaths in Wyoming due to flu. Influenza should never be overlooked or accepted as a minor problem.”

Harrist said nearly everyone six months or older should get a seasonal flu vaccine. They can help you avoid the flu, she noted, they reduce the spread of the virus and they can also help make illnesses less severe for those who do get sick.

Common-sense measures can also help slow or prevent influenza’s spread.

Afersome help from work, school, daycares and others you are ill is key. Covering your mouth and nose with your sleeve or a tissue when you sneeze and cough and frequently washing your hands are also effective,” Harrist said.

Locals graduate from Black Hills State University

FROM STAFF REPORTS

SHERIDAN — Black Hills State University honored 159 graduates during the fall commencement ceremony Dec. 14. Among those graduating were three students who list Sheridan as their hometown. Brianna Koona graduated with honors with an associate degree in general studies. Jessica Ross, a University Honors Scholar, graduated with a bachelor’s degree in elementary education. Haley Madson graduated with a bachelor’s degree in general studies.

Candidates graduating from the University Honors Program have met the highest standards of achievement, enrichment and service. University Honors Scholars are noted by one of these designations: Research Scholar, focusing on undergraduate research and creative scholarship; University Scholar, a full-time experience in addition to the full curriculum.

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Local residents, four-year comprehensive honors program with an emphasis on undergraduate research and creative scholarship; and International Scholar, which requires a significant international experience in addition to the full curriculum.

Doctors may recommend antiviral medications to help treat influenza. These medications may be especially helpful for people at higher risk for flu complications such as young children, older adults, persons with chronic medical conditions, persons with challenged immune systems, pregnant women, persons less than 10 years of age who are at long-term agrain therapy for other conditions, those who are extremely overweight, and residents of nursing homes or other chronic-care facilities.

“Antiviral medications to be a good option, it is important to seek medical care quickly,” Harrist said.

Legion to host weekend dance

FROM STAFF REPORTS

SHERIDAN — The American Legion will host a dance this Saturday from 7-11 p.m. Music will be provided by Mountain Rose. All are welcome.

The American Legion is located at 137 N. Brooks St.

Goodfellow Fund efforts continue through Christmas

FROM STAFF REPORTS

SHERIDAN — The Sheridan Press has again partnered with Bank of the West to organize the Goodfellow Fund, which raises money for The Salvation Army to provide food and gifts for local families over the holiday season. This year, the goal is to raise $10,000. The funds will be used for food, clothing and school supplies. Any money goes toward adminis-

tration of the fund. Those interested in con-

tributing should mail donations to The Sheridan Press or drop them at The Press office.

The mailing address for the fund is:

The Goodfellow Fund
PO Box 250
Sheridan, WY 82801

Everyone can pitch in with a donation, The Press office will be accepting donations through Dec. 24.

In 1943, a week before he takes off to fight in World War II, Private 1st Class John B. Tegeler, of the 29th Infantry Division was presented with a World War II wooden spoon by a woman in his hometown of Shively, Ohio. John was at a local health department to be inducted into the Army. It seems Mrs. Tegeler had a large collection of spoons, but the one she gave John was the only one made of wood. It was a family heirloom and a symbol for the lack of food in the town during the Depression. John decided to take the spoon with him to his new duty stations. On his return, he presented the now tarnished spoon to a Meals on Wheels program in Sheridan.

Tegeler’s daughter, Carol Nielson, makes sure the spoon is well cared for. "Tegeler is a family name that is important to me."

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2. PELOSI STONES IMPAIRMENT TRIAL UNEARTH UNCERTAINTY
The House speaker, dismayed by comments about her mental capacity by President-elect Mitch McConnell, refuses to say whether she will send the impeachment articles to the chamber for the trial.

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The tug-of-war between the progressive and moderate wings of the Democratic party is deadlocked and each of the four front-runners has glaring flaws.

4. WHERE TRUMP WILL GET A BLOWN
The Democratic-led House has overwhelmingly passed a signature trade bill for the president under the United States-Mexico-Canada Agreement.

5. BRITISH MONARCH TO UNVEIL NEW GOVERNMENTS’ AGENDA
Queen Elizabeth II will open a new session of Parliament, with a speech giving the first concrete details of what Boris Johnson plans to do with his House of Commons majority.

6. INDIA BANS PROTESTS AND CITIZENSHIP LAW OUTLAW
There are hundreds of arrests to date — the legislation has sparked anger at what many see as New Delhi’s attempt to tighten its security regime over its Hindu religious majority.

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FRIDAY EVENTS
- 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., Early Art: literacy and art inspired for littles, The Christmas Tree Wish, The Paint Post, 117 Sugarland Drive.
- 9 a.m. to midnight, dance night with DJ Pete Van Pat, Luminous Beehouse, 504 Broadway St., no cover charge.
- 9 p.m. to midnight, Sideshow live music, No Name Bar, 901 N. Main St., no cover charge.

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ABF lodge not ready for opening
BIGHORN MOUNTAINS — While the Antelope Butte Mountain Recreation Area will open Oct. 24 for the 2019-2020 season, the lodge remains open for the weekend.

 Pastor Laura Wold will visit Sheridan Stationery, Books and Gallery, autographing copies of her new children’s book “Sabbath.”
- 4 to 6 p.m., Munsick Family Christmas concert, WYO Performing Arts and Education Center, 500 Main St.

Local events
- 5:30-7:30 p.m., pictures with Santa, Wyoming Rib And Chop House, 847 N. Main St., free.
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All tuba, baritone and euphonium players are invited to attend. There is a $10 registration fee, and books of specially arranged Christmas carols will be available for purchase. The registration fee goes directly to the Harvey Phillips Foundation, to help promote Tuba Christmas worldwide.

The Tuba Christmas ensemble typically involves local musicians, although some performers have come from as far away as Montana, South Dakota and Colorado. And traditional Christmas music carols, free of charge, will be held at the Holiday Inn atrium at 1:30 p.m.

The public is encouraged to take a little time out of this busy holiday season and enjoy the concert. You won’t hear much翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀翀 cháng zhì bì fēi dēng xié zhuò

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Mary spent 12 years in Sheridan, Wy, working as a caretaker of friends and family. She enjoyed helping people, her calling in life to her mother Lois Ann Morrissey. Mary attended grade school at Riverview & Neson; and on to Brooklyn, High School, and Wheelock High School. She graduated in 1941 in a class of 3.

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Gladys resumed her teaching career in 1955, when she took a position in Wonderlick, WY. She taught the Northern Cheyenne children for 30 years, she dearly loved her time at St. Labre. Gladys attended summer classes at Dickinson State in ND, and Dawson College in Glendive and graduated from Eastern Montana College in the spring of 1985, then continuing her Bachelor of Science in Education. After graduation, Gladys attended Minot Teachers College earning a Teaching Certificate. She teached for 17 years in the Home Creek Divide area, and started her teaching career in wonderlick.

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Tongue River's Cade Reish, center, plays defense on Tony Perfetti during practice Tuesday, Dec. 17, 2019.

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**Sports**

By Steve Mose gauge, AP Sports Writer

(AP) - Teams competing for the NCAA championship this sea- son got good news well before the College Football Playoff - even if they didn't have much time to celebrate.

The early signing period opened Wednesday with three playoff teams - Clemson, LSU and Ohio State - landing eight of the nation's top 10 prospects according to composite rankings of recruiting also compiled by 247Sports.

They worked to sign those who aren't recruited while preparing for playoff matchups, one consequence of the early signing period that arrived two years ago.

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**Analysis: Coughlin's sequel with Jags is much like original**

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It's the second time in two weeks. A group of under-, up-and-coming players, it seems, you work along with almost anything as long as the wins are piling up.

"We weren't surprised by the losses," said Hanson. "We expected them. It's part of our plan to make them happen.

Those who created it all have nothing to do with it.

Not two years removed from clawing away from the title game, "Tom Coughlin, The Sequel," has the hogs ending every bit as badly in 2019 as the original did 17 years earlier.

The 75-year-old who built the team from the ground up the first time, then revived it upon his return in 2017, is on the firing line again — his future imperiled by a sagging record, question over money move and, most recently, an arbitrator's decision to nullify millions in fines levied against Coughlin himself.

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As with any team, the Eagles are the final product of the previous season. Senior Nick Summers said if anyone considers this team when you have a chance to select your next club."

"I really don't think it helps us much because it doesn't happen anywhere else," cornerbac A.J. Hawk said. "They think they are special at us when it happens. It makes no sense."

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DEAR PLANNING: While you think your husband’s reaction may be a bit extreme, if it’s true, it is understandable. Your husband feels uncomfortable. You’re mak- ing the smart move to talk to him about it. However, if he’s right, it would be doing them (and yourself) a dis- service to continue without telling him why and giv- ing him a chance to correct it. If he’s not, you can change as much as you like and continue to live your life.

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A wonderful last minute PROJECT that’s great for this time of year: Create a box for a needy family.

Here are some things to include: cereal, crackers, oatmeal, canned soup, tuna and fish, plus jars of spaghetti sauce, applesauce and peanut butter. Add a can opener and maybe some plastic utensils.

HINTS FROM HELoise

Dear Readers:

By the time you read this, the successful time limit needs to open up! What should South do in six spades after West leads the heart jack to dummy?

In the auction, North’s jump to three spades, two hearts, one diamond and one club. The club is ironcladly drawn to the diamonds. Declarer might hope to establish the suit but lose the loss of only one trick. But with this layout, that dream is doomed to failure.

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TO: ALL KNOWN CLAIMANTS OF AND INTEREST IN A 2007 Ford Taurus VIN: 1FAFPDP282W335894. You are hereby notified that under WY Statute 31-13-109 a lien has arisen on said vehicle in favor of Ted’s Towing, LLC in the amount of $4,570.00. Notices have been mailed by certified mail to all persons known to claim an interest in said vehicle. The proposed sale is to be held at 584 E 8th St. Sheridan, WY on Dec. 31, 2019 at 11:00 A.M.
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