Crews respond to garage fire Christmas Eve

Goose Valley Fire Chief Bob Williams assists Sheridan firefighter George Neeson exchange a spent oxygen tank for a fresh one after responding to a structure fire Tuesday, Dec. 24, 2019, on East Seventh Street. Sheridan Fire-Rescue responded to a dispatch call of a fully involved structure fire at 4:42 p.m. Tuesday. The crew arrived on scene five minutes after the call and had the fire under control in about another five minutes, SFR Capt. Greg Luhman said. Goose Valley Fire Department assisted with the call on site and covered the fire station in the case of any further calls. No injuries to firefighters or residents were reported. The origin of the fire and total cost of damages are still under investigation, Luhman said. A vehicle inside a structure fire Tuesday, Dec. 24, 2019, on East Seventh Street. Sheridan Fire-Rescue responded to a dispatch call of a fully involved structure fire at 4:42 p.m. Tuesday. The crew arrived on scene five minutes after the call and had the fire under control in about another five minutes, SFR Capt. Greg Luhman said. Goose Valley Fire Department assisted with the call on site and covered the fire station in the case of any further calls. No injuries to firefighters or residents were reported. The origin of the fire and total cost of damages are still under investigation, Luhman said.

UCROSS — Teresa Baker, who will travel from Los Angeles to UCross in the spring, will create a new series of abstract works, said creativity has always been an integral part of her cultural and spiritual belief systems. Her outlook on landscapes and understanding of sacred spaces has heavily influenced her work as she has traveled and lived throughout the U.S. Like many professional artists, Baker said she can’t imagine doing anything else. Across, an artist residency program, recently announced that Baker would be the recipient of the 2020 Fellowship for Native American Visual Artists. Now in its 21st year, the Native American Visual Artist Fellowship is a positive way to recognize Native artists’ contributions to art history and connection to creativity, Baker said. It offers a platform for contemporary Native artists to contribute their voice to shaping global conversations about art, she said. Baker creates artworks using materials like felt, mesh and AstroTurf — combining them to explore color, texture and space. She began incorporating indigenous materials like buffalo hide, sinew, beads and willow in 2018. Taken out of their original context, each work provides a new, visceral experience for the viewer, Baker said.

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Benefits of year-end charitable giving

BY CAITLIN ADDLESPERGER
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SHERIDAN — With the new year just days away, local nonprofits are anticipating the flow of year-end charitable giving.

More than 30% of annual giving occurs in December, according to the Digital Giving Index, and approximately 12% of annual giving occurs in the last three days of the year. As a result, these final donations are key to nonprofits’ budgets and fundraising goals.

An insider’s guide to northern Wyoming in the palm of your hand

Arts and culture, outdoor adventures, restaurants and bars, family activities, and much, much more.
AWARD: Location was a large factor in applying

Baker grew up around the national parks of the northern plains and the Midwest, which provides her with “an extra layer of understanding” for the historical context of those areas, she said. Her artwork is connected to an understanding of land stewardship in both the northern plains and social climate, she said.

Baker said location was a key attraction to applying for the Ucross fellowship. As a child, she spent about five years on the Crow Reservation. Applying for an artist residency with close proximity to a landscape that helped shape her as an artist was important.

Baker said “I think I view land in a way that is — it’s not just about the landscape, it is much more spiritual to me.”

“An ethereal landscape that has formed a lot of my attraction to minimalism.” Baker said. “Aesthetically, that landscape has formed a lot of my attraction to minimalism.”

Baker noted. Free from the distractions of L.A., Baker said time to create art is a gift, which is helpful for any artist who has to leave home, a month of dedicated time to create art is a gift, Baker noted. Free from the distractions of L.A., Baker said the time is already looking for a job, 10 percent will have at least a high school diploma; 40 percent will be employed and actively looking for work, and 10 percent will be unemployed or looking for work, and 10 percent will be unemployed and actively looking for a job. Roughly 74 percent will have at least a high school diploma; 40 percent will have some college education. The older enrollees, those over 45, will be more likely to be married and not working than younger groups. Indeed, the 19 to 24 age group is more likely to be enrolled in college or working on studies by national groups.

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Make Santa Happy

The holidays are here again! Be sure to get on the nice list by recycling your items properly. We wish you and your family a safe and happy holiday season.

Marine Corps Reserve

On behalf of the Marine Corps Reserve and the Rising Sun Wellness Center, we would like to thank all the volunteers, organizations, businesses and individuals who contributed their time and resources to bring a new toy to about 1500 needy children and teenagers in the local area.

You are what makes the community great!!

By Seth Klamann
Casper Star-Tribune

CASPER — If the Legislature and Gov. Mark Gordon were to expand Medicaid, a large group of previously uninsured Wyomingites would have coverage, mental health would improve, providers would see a drop in revenue and costs to the federal exchanges and decrease.

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Study says expanding Medicaid could cut lower medical costs, doctor revenue

COURTESY PHOTO | ERICA ELAN CIGANEK
Teresa Baker attaches mulch onto yarn and AstroTurf on a large wall work Tuesday, Dec. 17, 2019.
GIVING:

Many donations are tax-deductible from the state.

“I don’t think many of our patrons are aware that their donations can be tax-deductible,” said Beck Martini, executive director of the Sheridan County Fair and Rodeo.

“For the people who look to donate, our organization is something they can look at and see the benefit they get back,” she said.

“Many charitable donations are accompanied by tax benefits,” said Martini. “It’s important to understand the specifics of each donation to ensure it’s tax-deductible.”

Here are some examples of tax-deductible donations to consider:

- Contributions to non-profit organizations, such as the Sheridan County Fair and Rodeo.
- Donations to educational institutions, such as the Sheridan Junior College Foundation.
- Gifts to religious organizations, such as churches or synagogues.
- Gifts to cultural organizations, such as the Sheridan Arts Council.
- Gifts to public charities, such as the American Red Cross.

It’s important to consult with a tax professional or a financial advisor to determine the specific tax-deductible nature of each donation.

Report shows sales up in Wyoming, though revenue concerns persist

BY MATTHEW T. GRESHAM

The WHIP+ program, which was started in 2018 to provide assistance to farmers and ranchers affected by the 2018-2019 crop year, is vying to become eligible for the USDA’s WHIP+ program. Under WHIP+, producers who are facing extraordinary losses due to unforeseen disasters can receive an initial 50 percent of their lost revenue, while the remaining 50 percent will be distributed once their application is approved and will receive up to $24,400. Payments are based on several factors, including the expected value of the crop that was actually harvested and the crop that would have been harvested, if not for the disaster. The WHIP+ program will be open for applications until November 3, 2019.

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Alex Kopp is a political and economic commentator for CNN and an occasional special correspondent for PBS's Newshour with William Green. He and his wife, Elizabeth Rubin Kopp, live in Washington, D.C.

The Sheridan Press launched a new app — (unless they're returning or exchanging them). The app allows users to soak it all in for a moment.

The Sheridan Press also launched a new “Letters” section. We reserve the right to limit frequent submissions if they are deemed libelous, obscene or in bad taste. Email delivery of letters works best and have the best chance of being published. Letters should not exceed 400 words.

Letters should be brief and to the point.

The Sheridan Press operates under the policy that unsigned letters will not be published – for verification purposes. Unsigned letters will not be published. Letters containing(Nov. 20, 2019)

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Lunchen to focus on HR documentation, employee records

FROM STAFF REPORTS

SHERIDAN — Society for Human Resource Management Big Horn Mountain Chapter will host its annual holiday reception 5 to 7 p.m. Dec. 18 at The Canyon View Ballroom, 310 N. Douglas St.

The program will include a buffet dinner and choice of wine or beer. Among the topics will be how to attract and retain employees, building a culture that promotes diversity, inclusion and respect, managing employee performance, evaluating HR documentation, and returning to work after illness.

The luncheon is free to members and $15 for non-members. Register online at sheridanshrm.com. The address is hrsmc.org/shrm/communityevents.aspx. For more information, call 307-682-4556.

SANDRIGHAM, England (AP) — Queen Elizabeth II and her close family spent a gala Christmas Day in country for Queen Elizabeth II, family

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• Skate park (907) 475-5215
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• 5th & Highland (907) 475-5204

Please remove all decorations and tinsel.

CHRISTMAS CLEANUP

People
Da Chen dies at 57

Los Angeles (AP) — Da Chen, the brilliant storyteller who drew from the hardships endured by his persecuted family to write an acclaimed memoir, “Colors of the Mountain,” has died at age 57.

Chen died of lung cancer on Dec. 17, his wife, Dr. Sun-Ling Chen, told The Associated Press after Saturday’s announcement.

“His last days were filled with love,” his wife said. “He would undergo a lot of pain and we were with him through every moment.”

His family said that he was surrounded by family and close friends as he died.

Chen was born in China in 1963 and came to the United States in 1980 after fleeing his home country as a political refugee.

After arriving in the United States, Chen began working as a waiter in a restaurant and later as a Bangkok night club manager.

He attended California State University, Los Angeles, where he earned a bachelor’s degree in political science.

Chen later went on to earn a master’s degree in creative writing from the University of California, Los Angeles, and a Ph.D. in English from the University of Iowa.

Chen’s memoir, “Colors of the Mountain,” was published in 2009 and became a bestseller, earning him critical acclaim and a wide audience.

The book tells the story of Chen’s family, who endured persecution and imprisonment during China’s Cultural Revolution.

Chen’s family was forced to move to a remote mountain village where they were subjected to forced labor and torture.

Despite the hardship, Chen’s family managed to survive, and Chen used his experiences to create a gripping story of survival and resilience.

Chen’s work has been translated into multiple languages and has been read by millions of people around the world.

His death is a great loss for the literary community and for those who have been inspired by his writing.

Chen is survived by his wife, Sun-Ling Chen; his daughter, Catherine Chen; and his mother, Sun-Jiang Chen.

Chen’s family asked for privacy during this difficult time.

Chen is remembered as a brilliant storyteller and a devoted family man, who will be deeply missed by all who knew him.
**ROCKY MOUNTAIN ALMANAC**

**Weather Forecast**

**Upcoming Events**

**Conference**

**JAIL**

- **Daily inmate count:** 56
- **Number of releases for the day:** 0
- **Number of book-ins for the day:** 0
- **Inmates housed at other facilities (not counted in daily inmate count):** 0

**Arrests**

- **Names of individuals arrested for the day:****

**Powerball**

- **Winning numbers:**
  - **Main numbers:** 13, 14, 25, 27, 34, 36
  - **Powerball:** 8

**AccuWeather, Inc.**
Travel and tourism, one of the state’s leading economic drivers, currently receives subsidies out of the state’s general fund. But those subsidies have varied historically depending on the size of Wyoming’s general fund, which fluctuates from year to year with state revenues.

Members of the state’s travel and tourism industry have supported the tax as a way to both free up general fund money and create a more consistent revenue stream for the industry’s marketing efforts.

During the Sheridan County Chamber of Commerce’s annual review of the Sheridan County Chamber of Commerce’s legislative session, Parker said he would not push for a lodging tax during the upcoming budget session.

“Anytime you’re looking to get more spending. And when you see some of our problems by raising taxes, it’s a slippery slope. And then it’s ‘just to keep the roads in the condition they are now, we need to raise more money’,” Parker said. “Every fatality on our highways, our system, is too many.”

When asked whether the Legislature’s joint committee on Highways and Military Affairs would still be considering a lodging tax, the lawmakers had adopted several safety measures for cyclists and their injuries, including one that requires bikes be visible within three feet of another space. Another allows for a high splash guard on two bicyclists, he said.

When bicyclist Geoff O’Gara’s predicament was finally acknowledged and examined last year, it was determined that Wyoming should set goals to reduce highway deaths, he said. While the state strives for a goal of zero highway deaths, he said, “That’s a disappointing accomplishment.”

Wyoming’s report card shows that it is a member of the League of American Bicyclists and pedestrians, and infrastructures for Wyoming cyclists and pedestrians, Sen. Michael Pearlman said. It just doesn’t make sense to them that a lack of federal data is accounted for. Yet the report said, “Our system strives for a goal of zero highway deaths, he said. “That’s a disappointing accomplishment.”

Overall the league gave Wyoming 37 points on its six measures, Wyoming Place Washington, which received a C+, Montana 47th. Wyoming needs to improve its scale, compared to top- tier states, compared to top- tier states, compared to top- tier states, compared to top- tier states, compared to top- tier states, compared to top- tier states, compared to top- tier states, compared to top- tier states, compared to top- tier

Report: Wyoming dead last for bicycle, pedestrian safety

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WHEN TO FILE: May free up general fund money

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**Local Elks Lodge hosts free throw contest**

BY JOEL MOLINE

SHERIDAN — The holiday season often means large family dinners and readily available sweet treats. Many anxiously anticipate how much holiday weight they put on, but for wrestlers the added weight can be detrimental to individual athletes and to their team.

Christmas break offers wrestlers a chance to have a respite from school and let their bodies rest up before starting the main part of their season. The break also opens the possibility for wrestlers to lose conditioning and gain weight that pushes them out of their desired weight class. Wrestling is a demanding sport, requiring athletes to be in good condition and ready to go for six minutes of nonstop stress.

Sheridan High School’s wrestling team has worked hard the past month to get athletes back into shape, head coach Tyson Shatto said.

Shatto said he wants his athletes to enjoy the week off but they need to be ready to go on Monday when the team returns to practice.

Sheridan High School wrestling will return to the mat before school starts, heading to a tournament in Bozeman, Montana, Jan. 5-6.

With the quick turnaround right after break, the Broncos do not have a lot of time to adjust weight and return to top condition, junior Hunter Goodwin said.

He plans on continue to work out every day and attempt to get into the wrestling room when he can to work out with teammates.

**Broncos hopeful after longest playoff drought for SB champ**

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FROM THE BLOG... Playing on Christmas means gaining respect

Williamson sat on the bench for 16 minutes while the Nuggets have played without Williamson, Redick now has 1,799 career 3-pointers and moved into 7th place on the NBA’s all-time 3-pointers made list. The next name on the list is Kobe Bryant, who finished with 16th place on the all-time 3-pointers made list.

NUGGETS: Playing on Christmas means gaining respect

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**WRESTLERS:**
mostly thrived under first-year coach Chris Harris Jr. They did anything they wanted, as long as they
succeeded. So they were able to have a lot of control over
the matches.

Inside lineman Todd Davis had a lot of success in
his first year on the team. He was able to use his size
and speed to his advantage.

The Cardinals are in a good situation this season. They have
a bunch of young and talented players who are ready to
contribute.

Goodwin said that the Cardinals have
some issues, but they will work through them.

The Browns and Seahawks are also in a good spot.

The Seahawks have already established
themselves as a serious contender in the NFC.

In conclusion, the Cardinals will be a
difficult team for many opponents to face.

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**CHICAGO (AP) — The Chicago White Sox have agreed
to deal with veteran slugger Edwin Encarnación to
the New York Yankees for cash.**

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Your Daily Astrology
Magi Helena

BIRTHDAY STAR: Actor and wrestler Bill Goldberg was born in Tulsa, Okla., on this day in 1960. This imposing 6-foot-6, 250-pounder was a defensive lineman for the Los Angeles Rams before becoming a star in the wrestling world. It’s no surprise he appeared in such movies as “American Gladiators,” “Kiss the Dead,” and “The Longest Yard.” Goldberg plays the role of Coach Nick on “NCIS: Los Angeles,” and he was Tony Dovolani on “Dancing with the Stars.”

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Some folks are tempted enough to bring a wine that is slightly sweeter than a classic meal being served or a dessert that would benefit from a more delicate palate. A romantic partner may bring the yin that complements the yang.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): You may be forced to deal with a partner, a friend, a figure, but kindness and patience will get you to a place of mutual understanding. The key word here is patience.

Gemini (May 21-June 20): Ask for help and you will receive it. This may be a good time to request advice from a local guru or to get useful information from an expert. Put your questions to the test.

Cancer (June 21-July 22): Holiday schedules can be hectic. Don’t let that feel isolated or left out if you can’t touch base with some of your favorite people. You might be in the mood to clean out under your wardrobe or file paperwork.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22): Expect a strong desire for making a quick decision even if you are in a hurry – you never know if there is time to speed your plans. Be sure the significant information is correct. You always want to be a part of the action.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): You could learn something. One compels you to look at others and, in the process, you learn to forgive yourself – or others. This is not the time for an apology. You might exclaim, “I don’t know whether I am the source of the problem.”

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Against four hearts, West cashed three diamond tricks. East plays forbid, drops his diamond, then discards the diamond two or the spade two. What should West do next?

If West responds with two diamonds, a transfer to dummy in hearts is necessary. If the hearts are good, Blackwood and a no-trump contract will result. If there had been a doubleton in hearts, he would have jumped to three hearts. The correct contract was four hearts.

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Hissing coming from the dead plants in a fertile area. Standing water in the yard; fur, rotten-egg smell.

Recognize, React and Report:” can you tell the signs of a pest.

There are numerous ways to deal with and to dry clothes, but I don’t

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REQUEST FOR PROPOSALS

DEVELOPMENT AND CONSTRUCTION OF AN AFFORDABLE HOUSING PROJECT

Sheridan County Commission Office

Sheridan, WY 82801

INTRODUCTION

The Sheridan County Commission in conjunction with the City of Sheridan, and the Town of Ranchester, Clearmont, and Clearmont, herein referred to as Municipal Partners are accepting proposals from qualified housing developers to construct new affordable housing projects within the boundaries of the County of Sheridan. The County and its Municipal Partners are committed to providing housing opportunities for residents that are affordable for the lowest and moderate income levels.

Respondents are encouraged to submit proposals addressing the development and construction of new multi-family or single-family residential projects.

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