Study shows lower speed limits don’t save wildlife

By Mark Davis
POWELL — Efforts to reduce the number of wildlife vehicle collisions by dropping speed limits aren’t paying off as expected, according to a new study. The problem? People aren’t obeying the law.

The Wyoming Department of Transportation recently started lowering speed limits in six active zones across the state. Locally, North Fork speed limits between Cody and the Shoshone National Forest were lowered from 65 mph during the day to 56 mph at night to protect wildlife.

But a study of similar speed limit reductions in southwest Wyoming — conducted by The Nature Conservancy and sponsored by WYDOT — concluded that, on average, drivers slowed only 3-5 mph rather than the required 15 mph.

“We recommend that reduced posted speed limit not be an effective live measure to reduce wildlife vehicle collisions on high speed rural two-lane highways,” concluded The Nature Conservancy scientist Corinna Riginos.

Terral Bearden reads his Bible outside the Sheridan County Sheriff's Office Monday, Jan. 27, 2020.

Terral Bearden holds his Bible outside the Sheridan County Sheriff’s Office Monday, Jan. 27, 2020.

Words of Wisdom

For 31 years, pastor shares faith with inmates

By Allayana Darrow

SHERIDAN — A camera on the wall watches over the circle of men with Bibles on their laps. They sit in uncomfortable-looking taupe chairs under fluorescent lights, their heads toward a polished concrete floor or clasped hands and prayer. This is an unlikely place for worship.

For more than an hour, they listen to Pastor Terral Bearden offer reflective questions and dissect the meaning of sections of Scripture. Some sit stoic and still in contemplation. They listen intently and cock their heads at the minister’s words. Some sit %sted and in contemplation, They laugh occasionally.

A deer grabs a bite on Warren Avenue Thursday, Sept. 26, 2019.

NTEC claims it’s current on royalty payments

By Michael Illiano

SHERIDAN — The Navajo Transitional Energy Company, the firm that acquired Spring Creek Mine and two other Powder River Basin mines last year, claims it has negotiated agreements with the federal government to stay current on its mineral tax payments.

NTEC’s agreement to acquire Spring Creek, along with the Antelope and Correro Rojo mines in Wyoming, from Cloud Peak Energy in bankruptcy proceedings last fall obligated the company to pay Cloud Peak’s unpaid mineral royalties, which totaled more than $90 million.

A recent court filing suggested that debt may be growing, but the company has disputed the claim.

Earlier this month, the U.S. Department of the Interior filed a motion in bankruptcy court that indicated the company owed the federal government $10 million in royalty payments for its mines’ operations through September and October.

In a statement Monday, however, NTEC said it inherited that sum from Cloud Peak and has worked out a deal with the DOI to pay for its obligations.

“During the transition, NTEC’s DDR filing on January 16, 2020 is an effort by the agency to double down on receipt of delinquent payments accumulated by Cloud Peak prior to NTEC purchasing the mines,” the statement said.

On Dec. 30, 2019, NTEC paid the Office of Mineral Revenue in Wyoming $181,425.63, according to bankruptcy court documents, and the company claims it has settled on a written agreement with that office to continue paying royalties in installments.

“Court documents do not disclose how those payments will be structured,” the statement said.

Companies are required to pay royalties on all minerals they extract from public land. Half of these royalty payments typically go to the state in which a mine is located and in states like Montana and Wyoming, taxes on minerals account for the bulk of the state’s tax revenues.

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**WOMAN FACING CHARGES FOR ALLEGED STABBING**

**FROM STAFF REPORTS**

SHERIDAN — Charges were filed Monday and both Fortmarten, 27, appeared in Sheridan County Circuit Court regarding one charge of aggravated assault and battery. A preliminary hearing is scheduled for Feb. 4.

The alleged victim sustained knife wounds that occurred around 4 a.m. Sunday just south of Sheridan. The alleged victim in this case, LaRosa said. The alleged victim was treated and released for probation violation.

**BEARDEN:** For some, jail is not just a punishment for recently released men. Bearden has their own addiction. Bearden told The Sheridan Press that they turned their backs on God when they found themselves with a pornography problem. But walking through the jail doors Monday evening is energizing and rewarding — a way to reconnect with his mother left him feeling helpless in the face of his addiction.

**STACER:** Scammers ask for illegitimate donations on behalf of The Press

**FROM STAFF REPORTS**

SHERIDAN — Monday afternoon, a local woman called The Sheridan Press to report that someone was standing outside her door asking for a donation on behalf of the newspaper.

These individuals are not representatives of The Press, the newspaper is not seeking donations of any kind.

Unbeknownst to the woman, the male contributor was a scammer. As of Monday evening, Sheridan Police Department had been contacted and was sending an officer to interview the victim. If the happens to you, contact SPD at 307-672-4213.

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In Wyoming, wildlife-vehicle collisions cost more than $15 million from injury, property damage, and lost productivity. About 80,000 accidents involving vehicles and wildlife occur each year across the state involve male deer, with an average cost of $10,000 per accident. Beers said the cost of this problem adds up quickly, “the organization agrees.

This year, the State of Wyoming and the federal government have committed about $18 million toward building crossing structures and other wildlife management projects. For Game and Fish Commission funding, Wyoming DOT $11 million and a U.S. Department of Transportation Better Utilizing Investments to Leverage Development (BUILD) grant kicked out another $12 million. Wyoming DOT said Park County

The Nature Conservancy didn’t study the North Fork and therefore didn’t incorporate any unique wildlife issues. “This new speed limit has an impact on the animal and presents a safety issue for the motorist,” he concluded. Beers pointed out that finding solutions to reduce wildlife mortality limits those impacts.”
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CONGREGATIONAL UNITED OF THE YEAR program honors Counselor of the Year by the Wyoming School Counselor Association announced Loyce Ellingrod has been recognized as the Wyoming State Counselor of the Year for 2020. Ellingrod was selected from several nominees based upon several criteria, including: school counseling innovations, exemplary comprehensive school counseling programs, leadership and advocacy initiatives and contributions to student outcomes.

“The School Counselor of the Year award is an esteemed recognition of your profession,” said Richard Wong, ASCA executive director. “The research is clear: school counselors have a significant impact on students’ academic achievement, social-emotional development and postsecondary planning. This award highlights their dedication, contribution and excellence.”

The state school counselor of the year recipients will travel to Washington, D.C., to be honored and formally recognized at a black-tie gala on Jan. 30, 2020, along with the national School Counselor of the Year and finalists.

Weekend of Worship to feature guests

SHERIDAN — The First Assembly of God will host a weekend of worship and ministry Jan. 15 through Feb. 2.

The weekend will begin Friday evening with a worship service, continue Saturday with breakfast and breakout sessions and wrap up Sunday with additional worship services.

The events will feature special guests Pastor Jason and Roxy McManus.

For additional information, see firstassembly.com.

The church is located at 1044 Lewist St.

Changes planned for upcoming Wyoming Democratic caucuses

SHERIDAN — Sheridan County Democrats have rolled out ranked-choice voting for the presidential preference caucus, taking place at 8 a.m. April 4 at Sheridan High School’s auditorium. In addition to RCV, Democrats will now have multiple options to participate in the caucus; via mail, in-person drop off or participating in the full caucus experience. Each Democrat will have his or her vote counted in up to five rounds of voting regardless of the voting method they choose.

“This process maximizes participation and transparency, and ensures every Democrat has an equal opportunity to make their vote count,” accord- ing to Buttus Sherman, chair of the Sheridan County Democratic Party. Democrats must register to vote by Jan. 31 to receive a ballot in the mail. Voters should confirm their registration is active and mailing address and party affiliation is correct with the county clerk prior to Jan. 31 to ensure they receive their ballot.

Caucus participation is open to all Wyoming voters who will be 18 or older as of the general election on Nov. 3. Voters may contact SheridanDems@gmail.com or 2020caucus@wyodems.org for further information.

Harvey Weinstein NYC sex assault trial picks up pace

NEW YORK (AP) — The sexual assault case against Harvey Weinstein, the former “Project Runway” judge, headed to New York’s Supreme Court on Monday, completing the roll of a prosecutor case that began last Wednesday when there was an expectation that the trial could stretch into March. On Monday, a second woman at the heart of the case, former “Project Runway” production assistant Mimi Haleyi, went to court as she detailed her allegation that Weinstein forced oral sex on her at his New York City apartment in 2016.

“I did report him, but he insisted. Every time I tried to get off the bed, he would push me back and hold me down,” she told jurors, add- ing that she told Weinstein she was menstruating and told him, “I’m being raped,” and considered different options.

The concert is free, though donations will be accepted. The church is located at 100 W. Works St.
SAGE to host drawing class | SHERIDAN — SAGE Community Arts will offer an introduction to drawing class with Jenny Corrigan. The class will last five weeks and will meet each Wednesday from 9 a.m. to noon between Jan. 16 and Feb. 20. Participation in the class will learn elementary knowledge needed to draw and improve your skills. Through this hands-on, self-paced art class, participants will learn to draw from both direct observation and imagination.

Instructor Bio
Jenny Corrigan earned her bachelor’s degree in fine arts from the University of Nebraska Omaha. She has taught in numerous art studios, schools and with private clients and has had her work featured in numerous juried shows as well as galleries in the area.

For additional information, contact SAGE Community Arts at saginfo@sageart.org or call 307-674-8179.

SAGE is located at 21 W. Brundage St.

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

From the Associated Press

1. **WHY BOLTONS’ ASSERTION MATTERS**

The former national security adviser to President Donald Trump said Tuesday that the U.S. should send a military force to Ukraine to support the Kyiv government in its fight against Russian-backed separatists in the Donbas region.

2. **VIRUS DEATH TOLL RISES**

The world’s virus death toll from a new viral disease jumped to 1,500, with 200 new Hong Kong’s leader has targeted all links to the mainland beginning on Friday.

3. **EVERY BODY IS A LAZY Circuit**

While richer countries procure vaccines, some citizens from poorer countries have few doubts. A student has become an accidental leader for hundreds of African students with little chance of a similar escape, AP learns.

4. **WHAT PILOTS ARE SAYING ABOUT THE BRYANT CRASH**

Even experienced helicopter pilots say they have only two seconds to act when they start to lose, as weather by such the way that they can make a move of the line, and that it has contributed to the crash of a retired NBA star and his daughter.

5. **WHY HOUSE TO UNVEIL MEDIEAST PEACE PLAN**

L-9 years, two of taking shape appear, long, given the current war, the decisive proactive rejection of the plan of the President and Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu’s shaky political situation.

6. **ISLAMIC STATE GROUP EVENING COMEBACK**

Tensions between the two extremist groups have increased, experts say.

7. **WHO'S BANKING ON BIDEN**

Democratic presidential hopeful Michael Bloomberg is bypassing the Iowa caucuses and Nevada caucuses statuses to focus on the late primary states on March 3.

8. **WENSTEN TRAM PICKUP UP CASE**

These are expected to satisfy tenants and residents. The de facto eviction of the late poet and Hindi writer Keki N. Daruwalla.

9. **IT’S THAT TIME AGAIN**

The IRS begins accepting returns on tax refunds for individuals filing electronically, the agency said.

10. **FEDERER SURVIVES TWEAKS TO BE AWARE OF**

Federer outlasts Tennys Sandgren in the fourth round of the Australian Open.

**LOCAL BRIEFS**

**FROM STAFF REPORTS**

**SAGE to host drawing class with Jenny Corrigan**

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**Ranger Boats founder Forrest L. Wood dies at 87**

**GREENSBORO, N.C. (AP) —**

**Corrigan penned a new column in the associated press**

**Thought for Today:**

On **Jan. 28, 1973**, the **Hope Diamond** was sold by the **Jewelry** business in New York City, a major milestone in the world's history of diamonds.

**In 1915,** the **Louis D. Brandeis** was nominated by President **Warren G. Harding** to the U.S. Supreme Court; **Brandes** was the first Jewish member.

**In 1916,** Louis D. Brandeis was succeeded by President Woodrow Wilson to the Supreme Court. Brandeis became the first Jewish member.

**In 1917,** President Wilson made his first national tv address, which he received a standing ovation.

**In 1918,** Woodrow Wilson announced his third term.

**In 1919,** president Wilson announced a progressive tax for all citizens.

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Daniel James Johnson, 66, of Nemo, SD, died on Monday, January 13, 2020, at his home North Billings, 11:09 a.m.

Daniel was the middle son of three boys, Robert’s career as a civil engineer moved the family several times giving rise to new adventures between small Midwest towns. Originating in Rapid City, SD, they finally, Sheridan, WY, when Dan was in his last year of high school. One of Dan’s and Shirley R. Johnson; and parents, Robert E.

Condolences may be sent to the family at www.kinkadefunerals.com.

Daniel was a man that had more hobbies than time. He was an inventor and tinkerer, always coming up with a new invention in the world didn’t know it needed. Dan loved staying busy working on cars, building models, playing guitar, and visiting with friends. One of his latest passions in life was sailing. He taught himself by starting out at local reservoirs. His dreams were eventually to sail in between islands in the Pacific. He lived every moment as if it was his last.

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Memorial services will be held at 10:00 a.m. on Saturday, January 1, 2020, at Kinkade Funeral Chapel in Sturgis. Condolences may be sent to the family at www.kinkadefunerals.com.

Daniel James Johnson, June 10, 1953 – January 7, 2020

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RamoCarbon Carbon appoints research director

FROM STAFF REPORTS

SHERRIDAN — RamoCarbon, a coal technology research company headquartered in Sheridan, announced it had hired Alejandro Yurchick as its research director. Yurchick will manage research efforts at the company’s research facilities in both Ramaco and Charleston, West Virginia.

Coming to RamoCarbon with a more than a decade of experience working in joint research efforts in carbon-related industries, Yurchick will help spearhead the company’s research staff and facilities, called iCAM centers, or “Carbon Advanced Materials” centers.

“The first research center is now under construction in Sheridan, and scheduled to open this summer. This month, the governor of West Virginia, Jim Justice, announced a partnership with Ramaco regarding the creation of a second iCAM center there. That research facility is tentatively scheduled to open in the spring.”

“RamoCarbon is dedicated to building a Carbon Valley, where researchers can pioneer innovative and environmentally friendly ways to create valuable advanced products and materials from the carbon in our coal.”

RamoCarbon’s Chairman and CEO, Kevin Washington, and minority owner, along with Tabish, are still looking to secure DOE grants, as well as work with partners of research efforts will be focused initially on and more than 35,000 servers in seven companies, including automotive and manufacturing industries, and development. We’re expanding our vision of the Carbon Valley to both the East and the West, and are very excited to work with Christopher in realizing it.”

Yurchick noted that he could see RamoCarbon coal enhancing numerous industries, including automotive and aerospace, electronic, building materials, batteries and medicine. He will divide his time between the Sheridan and Charleston research facilities, where researchers are working on applying RamoCarbon’s work to its current carbon capture and utilization projects.

Washington and Tabish are eager to learn, contribute and develop candidates because they have a deep passion for staff recruiting, evaluating and coaching new talent that can impact your bottom line. Manage the wrong customer and every line will get around almost as fast. Most entrepreneurs don’t get to go business into how they can have a deep passion for staff development and coaching. Unfortunately, ignoring that part of your business may cost you opportunities to increase sales and open new profit-to-heavy assault. There are a few tips for evaluating, coaching and developing staff that can impact your bottom line:

• Hire for best fit first and best skill match second. This principle is the exact opposite of how businesses are run. But businesses’ existence does not depend on growth and profit. Their model is based on maintaining the status quo. Small businesses are the more dynamic, profit-driven organizations. So, look for employees who share your passion, are interested in your mission and who can contribute in more than one way. Most people can pick up a bookkeeping system or office procedure with a little training. Don’t disqualify interesting, versatile candidates because they don’t already fully know the job. Hire organizations seek specialists to fill narrow slots in their systems. Small businesses leverage by leveraging versatile staff members who are eager to learn, contribute and develop skills in multiple directions. Create an atmosphere of continuous evaluation.

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• Don’t prolong the goodbye. Managers with consider- able supervisory experience will likely agree with this statement: People do not funda- mentally change. “We” don’t do things that way anymore.” If you make a bad hire — and every human will — recognize it, make a reasonable effort to correct the behavior and let the employee go. If you don’t, everything will be lost.

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TIPS FOR DEVELOPING, EVALUATING, COACHING STAFF

BY PAUL JOHNSON
ASSOCIATE STATE DIRECTOR
WYOMING DEPARTMENT OF EDUCATION

LARAMIE — One of the greatest strengths (and liabilities) of coming a small business is that the actions of a single employee can have a direct impact on your bottom line. Manage the wrong customer and everyone in town will hear about it. But now another patron and word will get around almost as fast.

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MEXICO CITY (AP) — After a decade of fighting for stricter food labeling standards in one of the most obese countries in the world, Mexican activists celebrated Monday over a new rule that will require warning labels on high-calorie products.

The new rules will require black octagonal step signs to be printed on the front of packages reading “high in calories,” “excessive salt,” “high in saturated fat,” among other things.

In a country where 75.2% of people older than 18 are either obese or overweight, current labeling rules require only a back-of-package listing of how much a product contains of calories, carbohydrates, proteins and fats. The new label standards were approved by health authorities and announced over the weekend. Special warning strips will be included for ingredients like caffeine and trans-fats, stating “not recommended for children.”

This recognizes the right of consumers to have at least a minimum amount of informa- tion in the face of a health problem, a health catastrophe,” Calvillo said. “This is an issue where Mexico has to take the lead, because it has a very serious problem.”

A recent study by the World Health Organization stated “not recommended for children.”

Health authorities say about 39% of Mexicans are over- weight and 38% obese. About 10% of Mexico’s have some form of diabetes. Authorities have not yet said how the new rules will go into effect, and Calvillo said food companies will be expected to file court appeals against the new rules, as they have in the past.

Mexico’s Consumer Products Industry Council, a trade group, said it had immedi- ately respond to requests for comment.

The new rules represent a rare victory for Mexico’s civic and non-governemen- tal groups, which have had a rocky relationship with President Andrés Manuel López Obrador. López Obrador has slammed anti-crime and anti-corruption groups as representing conservative opponents. But it may have helped the labeling cause that one of the president’s first government jobs in the 1980s was in the consumer protection agency.

“The people in the Health Department, the Economy Department, the federal health standards agency have, for the first time ever, not been co-opted by economic interests,” said Calvillo. “But for the first time there is a com- mon interest, rather than an effort to keep the status quo, rather than the interests of big corporations.

Butte cryptocurrency servers back in operation

BUTTE, Mont. (AP) — A cryptocurrency mine that shut down after being hit by a fire has been re-opened. Butte is back in operation after being hit down shut down following the arrest of its major owner on charges of a $722 million cryptocurrency investment Ponzi scheme.

Kevin Washington, a minority owner, along with operator Rick Tabish went to court to receive a receiver appointed to run CryptoWall. Early Monday, the court gave it was late to work and on more than 15,000 servers in seven buildings struggled to turn on, performing calculations that are rewarded in Bitcoin pay- ments. CryptoWall has in the employees.

Washington and Tabish are still looking to raise $40 million to purchase more efficient and productive servers. The investment must be made within the next couple of months. In May a “hacking” event written into Butte’s underlying code means cryptocurrency pro-duction will automatically be cut in half.

On Monday, a Butte was worth nearly $6,000.

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Diamondbacks acquire OF Starling Marte from Pirates

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Sheridan NAHL Hawks player Jack Royer (27) advances the puck up the ice against the Gillette Wild Tuesday, Dec. 31, 2019.

Hawks have 10 games left in season to earn Frontier Division title in the North American Three Tier Hockey League, following a bye week after a stretch of the season with games every weekend. “I think we needed time to kick back with the boys, do some team bonding,” defensemen Jack Royer said. The Hawks have been playing games almost every week since Sept. 4. Head coach Andy Schiel said the bye week could allow the players we did ultimately return, the Diamondbacks landed ace Madison Bumgarner in a bonus of $2,202,200. The Pirates avoided finishing dead last in the division, a plummet that led to a massive leadership overhaul. New Pirates general manager Ben Cherington reached out to Hazen — the two previously worked together in Boston — shortstop Nick Ahmed, and 19-year-old prospects — to Arizona receiving Marte as an honorable Starling Marte's arrival to move to second baseman, Ketel Marte — no relation to Pirates due on Sept. 15. In return, the Diamondbacks sent shortstop Lourdes Gurriel and pitcher Brendan Malone — both 12-year-old prospects — to Pittsburgh. "It was painful giving up the 15th time. "Only maybe maybe, this whole thing could turn around," said Fedder, who once only被动 finished after facing as many as seven match points, equalling his personal best from all the way back in 2005. "Only maybe when I won that fourth set did I really think that, maybe, this whole thing could turn around."
Find diets come and go—There've been ones focused on parasites (banish fat with tapeworms in a jar). But over time, extreme diets (and, boy, are these extremes!) don’t help you maintain a healthy weight or achieve a younger RealAge. That’s why “The Dr. Oz Show” has formulated a research-based, healthy-living plan for the new decade—System 20. It’s not a diet, but it’s designed to help you lose 10 pounds, reduce your risk for heart disease and diabetes by 20%, and ease cholesterol pain. Plus, you’ll make your RealAge of at least two years younger!

How? By adopting healthy eating, sleep monitoring, manageable exercise and mental health check-ins. You can get the entire program at www.doctress.com. But let’s look at the basic foods to shop for to help you get started.

Food basics: Whenever you’re preparing a meal, make sure it has four elements—protein, beans, greens and flavor—you want to enjoy! Proteins include tuna, shrimp and salmon; beans range from chickpeas to navy; greens include spinach, Swiss chard and kale. On www.doctress.com you’ll find a “System 20 shopping list” and related recipes from Daphne Oz.

Your routine: Eat your first meal at 7 p.m. You can take a cheat day once a week. Have that smoke and deal with it at 5 p.m. You can take a cheat day once a week.

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SHE shops, and keep your wallet in your purse. If she does this with her other sisters—luckily, they live in another state. Daisy, too, and they live in the same city. I've both fed up. What should we do?

DARIAH ORZ: I love my brother, but my sister-in-law, “Daisy,” drives me crazy. Luckily, they live in another state. I want to see my brother, but getting together always involves his wife. When they saw me in, they stay for about a week. All Daisy wants to do is when they are here shop. My husband and brother have no interest in going, so it’s just the two of us.

My problem is, whatever I buy, she says the same thing. Or if she sees me wearing something she likes, they do the same thing to buy. She thinks it’s okay because they live in a different state. Daisy does this with her other sister. We’re inseparable, too, and they live in the same city. We’ve both fed up. What should we do?

DEAR FAIR-MINDED: Youion choices, which is why she copies you. Because this bothers you to the degree that it does, the direct way to deal with it would be to tell Daisy it makes you feel encroached upon. Either that or, when you take her shopping, tell her you are going along only to keep her company while she shops, and keep your wallet in your purse.

Dear Abby is written by Pauline Van Buren, also known as Jeanne Phillips, and was founded by her mother, Pauline Phillips. Contact Dear Abby at www.Dear Abby.com or P.O. Box 69440, Los Angeles, CA 90069.
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IN THE DISTRICT COURT IN AND FOR SHERIDAN COUNTY, STATE OF WYOMING
In the Matter of the Estate of
William Potter Douglas, Deceased.
Probate No. 2020-5
NOTICE OF PROBATE
TO: ALL PERSONS INTERESTED IN SAID ESTATE
You are hereby notified that on the 22nd day of January, 2020, the estate of the above named decedent was admitted to probate by the above named court, and that Edith Jean Bowen and Barbara Ann Sondgeroth were appointed Co-Personal Representatives thereof.
Notice is further given that all persons indebted to said decedent or to said estate are requested to make immediate payment to the undersigned at Wendtland & Wendtland, LLP, Attorneys at Law, 2161 Coffeen Ave., Suite 301, Sheridan, WY 82801. Creditors having claims against said decedent or the estate are required to file them with the necessary vouchers, in the office of the Clerk of the District Court of said Court, on or before three (3) months after the date of the first publication of this notice, and if such claims are not so filed, unless otherwise allowed or paid, they will be forever barred.
Dated this 22nd day of January, 2020.
WENDTLAND & WENDTLAND, LLP
Debra J. Wendtland (WSB No. 5-2700)
Attorney for Co-Personal Representatives
2161 Coffeen Avenue, Ste 301
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PUBLICATION DATES: January 28, February 4, February 11 and February 18, 2020

Proposal for Subdivision
The Board of County Commissioners, after a Regularly Scheduled Meeting on Tuesday, February 4th, 2020 at 9:00 a.m. the Board of County Commissioners, will consider a subdivision request from Christopher and Megan Crow to divide property located in Lot C, Guy Wood Ranch Subdivision, in the SW¼ of Section 32, T56N, R84W. The property consists of 10.09 acres and is zoned Rural Residential (RR). The proposed subdivision would be accessed off of Big Goose Road aka State Highway 331, and would consist of 2 lots.
Public hearing on this matter will be held on the Second Floor in the Commissioners’ Board Room of the Sheridan County Courthouse, at 224 Main Street, Sheridan, WY. The public is invited to comment on the request. Questions may be directed to the Sheridan County Public Works Department at 675-2420. Written comments can be sent to the Sheridan County Public Works Department, 224 S. 5th Street, Suite 420, Sheridan, WY 82801.
Publish Dates: January 21 & 28, 2020

Notice of Publication
You are hereby notified that a Petition For Name Change, Civil Action No. 2020-19 has been filed on behalf of Amber Elizabeth Martinec in the Wyoming District Court for the 4th Judicial District whose address is 224 S. Main, Suite B-11, Sheridan, WY 82801, the object and prayer of which is to change the name of the above-named person from Amber Elizabeth Martinec to Amber Elizabeth Horton.
Any objection must be filed in the District Court within 30 days following the last date of publication of this notice or an Order Granting Name Change may be granted without further notice. Dated this 14 day of January, 2020.
Rene Botten, Clerk of Court
By Julie Russell, Deputy Clerk
Publish dates: Jan. 21, 28; Feb. 4 & 11, 2020
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TAURUS (April 20-May 20)

To keep your family happy by opening the door to new acquaintances. Those you meet during your daily round could become good friends in the future. Meet new friends that could help broaden your view of experiences. GEMINI (May 21-June 20)

Go about and accept invitations to meetings and social events. Put your secret hopes for a successful outcome to the back burner, since most of the discussions you engage in may be cerebral or education.

CANCER (June 21-July 22)

Compromise to eliminate a problem. Someone sitting across the table may be willing to see your point of view. Don't ignore an opportunity to perform a good deed just because you might not reap personal rewards. LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)

There is a good reason to be reasonable and not to act impulsively about your job or a personal problem in the next few weeks. You may change your mind as you become more aware of unrealistic ambitions. Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)

A loved one is willing to give you one more chance if you can do your ideals. Your doubts can include a partner to be more traditional or a stronger influence. However, the two of you can change your minds if you are open to a major expenditure.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)

You may be young at heart but old enough to own the vehicle you want. If you want to buy a new car or motorcycle, you might find you fascinating. This is a better time to form friendships than to pursue romantic attachments, so remain objective about your relationships and can teach you how to save money.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)

You may find yourself in a social circle that is not right for you. Your social connections can help you get a pet project off the ground. You will accomplish much more if you can organize a group of people who might become useful. You may meet your future husband or wife on a work trip or by helping you tap into other people's experiences.

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PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20)

Use drive and determination to make your dreams come true. Since beauty-loving Venus is in your sign, it will be easier to display a pleasing and attractive appearance.

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games Dec. 15-17 was a

turning point for the team. The Hawks went 5-1 in their games against top teams from the top divisions in the NAHL. Sheridan's win streak started following the showcase.

Scheib said he has not fully realized the success of the team but does not focus on where the team is in the standings.

“I do not really like to think about those things necessarily,” Scheib said. “You can see it online, you can see it everywhere else. It is obviously there. For me, I do not really like thinking about those things because you never know what can happen.”

Scheib is focused on mak-
ing sure the team is staying focused on themselves. He is not going to change his style or the team’s style of play depending on standings. He knows the team has the potential to compete for a national title.

With the potential and success, other teams will be taking their best shot at the Hawks. Scheib said everyone will be looking to take the top team in the division.

“Scheidt said the Hawks don’t have any room for error. The team needs to be ready to work every day in practice and pay attention to the little things. Sheridan needs to keep it simple and stick to what has allowed for their success, he said. Scheib said the Hawks are looking to play three more games against Bozeman. The team also faces the Gillette Wild one more time and the

Yellowstone Quake three more times.

The Bozeman Bobcats and Gillette are both eyeing a playoff spot, separated by one point. The Hawks also face Helena Bighorns twice. Sheridan has lost to the team at least once except for Helena.

Royer said the Hawks can’t overlook a team. Helena played the Hawks tough a few games ago and has already lost to Yellowstone. Royer said the Hawks need to keep a fresh mind and help in the standings with the coming games. Royer said the Hawks need to play three more games against Bozeman and beat the team to fall back on their schedule waiting for them.

Royer said the Hawks are

wanting to earn the top seed in the division to receive major home-advantage for the first round of the playoffs.

Sheridan's NA3HL Hawks player Kolton Wright (15) attempts a shot against the Gillette Wild Tuesday, Dec. 31, 2019. Wright said the Hawks are

encouraged to continue playing well as they look to make a push towards the top spot in the region. Scheib said he has not found success after a first year as a franchise and the Americans have 58 points.

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