AFFORDABLE HOUSING

County will hear presentations on four projects

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Sheridan ranchers recognized for contribution to conservation

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CHEYENNE — Four Wyoming landowners, including one ranch in Sheridan, are recipients of the 2019 Access Recognition Program award. The program honors Wyoming landowners who provide access to or through their lands to hunters and anglers.

Each year, the Wyoming Board of Agriculture and the Wyoming Game and Fish Commission partner to recognize four landowners who contribute significantly to the hunting and fishing tradition of the Cowboy State. In addition to recognition at the winter Stock Growers Association luncheon, each landowner received a check for $2,000. The 2019 recipients were recently recognized and presented their awards at the Wyoming Stock Growers Association awards luncheon in Casper.

Landowners receiving recognition in 2019 were:

Prairie Dog Ranch is a hay and grain ranch east of Sheridan, owned by Jim and Rochelle Koltiska since 1987.

Wigwam Ranch is located in northwestern Sheridan. The ranch also has several reservoirs that provide aquatic habitat for fish.

Hutto Ranch is a ranch and homestead located in northwestern Sheridan.

The Koltiska Family experienced significant wildlife damage to crops, fences and buildings. In years past, the ranchers kept deer, elk, mule deer, wild turkey, ducks, geese, cranes, eagles and upland game birds. In addition to two creeks, the ranch also has several reservoirs that provide aquatic habitat for fish. In years past, the Koltiska Family experienced significant habitat damage to crops, fences and stored hay.

Trout Unlimited hosts fly tying event

BY ASHLEIGH SNOOZY
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SHERIDAN — Daniel Berens gained most of his early fly tying experience by self-teaching with YouTube videos. His 5-year-old daughter, Adalyn Berens, was taught by fly tying masters with 50 years of experience at the first of many planned fly tying events in Sheridan this year.

Daniel Berens recognized his young daughter’s interest in fishing — especially catching the fish, he said — and noted mostly children attended a previous fly tying event with Joey’s Fly Fishing Foundation.

After noticing her father’s fly tying kit, Adalyn told Daniel she wanted to try it out with her father.

“She really took to it, she really liked it; she’s 5 years old,” Berens said. “She likes that kind of thing, making things.”

Berens’ wheels started turning. After reading about a 17-year-old champion fly caster in a magazine and hearing stories about fly tying competitions, he recognized this was a perfect place for his daughter to start learning a lifelong skill.

“Girls are at the top of their field in fly tying,” Berens said. “It was surprising to me to read.”

The event Jan. 18 at the Downtown Sheridan Association, though, hosted by the Trout Unlimited Big Horn Chapter 615, ended up being mostly master fly tyers with adult participants.

“As a whole, it was pretty good,” Berens said. “There was quite a bit of knowledge in the room.”

Adalyn Berens learns fly tying during a Trout Unlimited Big Horn Chapter 615 event Saturday, Jan. 18, 2020.

Construction materials remain inside a home at StoneRidge Meadows construction site in Dayton Thursday, Jan. 30, 2020. Sheridan County will host an affordable housing forum Wednesday, Feb. 5 at 5:30 in the Sheridan County Courthouse.

One of the proposals the county received in response to a request for proposals it released in November would create 30 new homes in the StoneRidge Meadows development in Ranchester.

The county’s RFP solicits proposals from developers with a portion of the county's affordable housing units. These projects are intended to receive funding from the county's affordable housing program, a fund shared by Sheridan, Dayton, Ranchester, and Clearmont. County Administrative Director Ron Obermueller said the fund contains just over $800,000, which local officials could choose to disperse however they see fit. They could award the entire amount to one developer, disperse it among multiple developers or choose not to award any of the money. According to the resolution that created the affordable housing fund, the county commissioners and elected officials that represent at least 30% of the county's incorporated population have to pass a joint resolution to release funding.

Funding from the program goes toward building infrastructure — such as water and sewer lines — to housing developments in which the lots and put covenants in place that will require future owners and allow the houses to be more affordable to the entry-level private entities in joint participation.

What remains to be decided is how the elected officials will decide the presentations, the local elected officials. Following the forum is an opportunity for public comments and questions will be allowed during the forum.

The four proposed projects, the order they are scheduled to be presented, are:

**Morningwood Estates**

Submitted by Dave Randall of Norwood Construction

According to Randall’s proposal, the development would include 36 single-family residential lots with an average lot size of just over 8,650 square feet on property alongside the town of Dayton.

“Smaller lot sizes compared to adjacent developments will help to reduce costs to future owners and allow the houses to be more affordable to the entry-level population that Dayton so lacks currently,” Randall wrote.

Randall’s proposal notes that the property has been annexed into the town of Dayton, which approved a preliminary plat for the Morningwood Subdivision Phase One in 2018.

The development’s planned Phase Two, the proposal says, would add another 10 lots that will be larger than the Phase One lots.

**StoneRidge Meadows**

From Swayne Redinger of StoneMill Construction, LLC.

According to Redinger’s proposal, the development would create a total of 30 affordable homes — 12 of which would be single family and 18 of which would be duplexes or townhomes.

“Various lot sizes and single and multi-family lots will create options in this development for families and individuals in many different stages of life to obtain the home that best fits their needs,” Redinger wrote.

The proposal also notes that StoneMill owns property adjacent to the proposed development which could be used for a Phase II of StoneRidge Meadows.

**Schubert Resubdivision**

From Ron Patterson of Progressive Development, LLC.

According to Patterson’s proposal, the development would seek to build 12 homes — five single-family homes, three duplexes and four duplex units — on a 20-acre site on Burkitt Street in Sheridan.

According to Patterson’s proposal, the property has been annexed into the town of Sheridan. The proposal states that lot prices would cost between $48,000 and $58,000 depending on the type of unit.

“This project is intended to help meet the single parent households, first-time buyers, and Habitat qualifiers,” Patterson wrote.

“We have identified a large need for this in Sheridan and to provide those at an affordable price requires the involvement of city, county state, federal and private entities in joint participation.”
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Perhaps you have heard a version of this story? A man walking along a beach. There had just been a storm, and the beach had been covered with starfish, washed up on the shore. The man picked up one starfish, threw it back into the ocean, and carried on.

"Why are you doing that," the boy replied. "The waves will just bring them back to the shore." "Yes, but that one starfish is saved," answered the man. "In my opinion, that one starfish is the most important." And then he turned to the boy and asked, "Are you willing to help me do this for all the other starfish?"

I love being a star thrower! Perhaps, you would like to be one too. There are over 800 people in our congregation who are regular volunteers, including leadership volunteers (which includes over 160 members of our 24 charter... interested? pray for our church, volunteer to serve on various committees, and support our mission..."

I wish that you could know what a difference it made a difference."

I wish I could say that nobody will need our help in 2020, but we know that our neighbors will be as needy as ever. So, for five days with five left in January I write as 80, 100, and even 200 people will be in need of hot beds, meals, and showers. I wish I could say that nobody will need our help in 2020, but..."

Remember this: Whoever sows sparingly will also reap sparingly, and whoever sows bountifully will also reap bountifully. Each of you should give what you have decided in your heart, not reluctantly or under compulsion, for God loves a cheerful giver—2 Corinthians 9:6-7

To that one star, that one heart, that one life! God bless you.

GARY D. DONNELY
Director of Development
Public meeting planned for Acme update

FROM STAFF REPORTS

SHERIDAN — The Acme Working Group has been formed in December 2017 to provide an update on recent and ongoing activities of the former Acme Power Plant. The meeting will begin at 6 p.m. on Feb. 6 at the Sheridan County Fulmer Public Library Inner Circle on 1 Whitney Way.

Presenters will provide a brief background and description of the site and updates on assessments and upcoming activities. Presentations will be followed by an open house where participants can visit with project partners and agency coordinators.

Assessment activities include risk determinations for exposure to asbestos fibers, soil core sampling, groundwater monitoring and collecting surface water samples from the adjacent Tongue River. Information from these assessments will be used to develop alternatives with cost estimates for addressing environmental concerns at the site. That process is expected to begin in late 2018 and will include additional community input. Presentations and site visits as resources that we would not have, federal programs provides a lot of other options that we would not have, so taking the extra time to complete all of the paperwork and planning behind the scenes is certainly worth it.”

“The focus of the current work is on the grounds around the site; items specific to the building and the adjacent coal-ash pile will come later. “While we know the building still has a significant amount of asbestos and other issues, it was not included in the current grant,” Rogaczewski said. “We are using additional funding sources to complete assessments and planning specific to the building.”

The Acme Power Plant Reclamation Project is a community effort to address environmental and safety concerns at the former Acme Power Plant located along the Tongue River. The purpose is to make the site suitable for public use in the future. While specific future uses have not been determined, expectations for any future use include protecting water and land quality, ensuring public access and capturing the historical importance for the site.

At an event in Oxford on Thursday, LONDON (AP) — The chief executive of Britain’s National Health Service has criticized Gwyneth Paltrow’s brand for giving prominence to “quacks, charlatans and cranks” in promoting untested treatments like vampire facials and unusual candelabras. Gwyneth Paltrow’s brand peddles “psychic vampire repellent,” says “chemical sunscreen is a bad idea,” and promotes colonial irrigation and DIY coffee enemas, he said.

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The show will take place in the Atrium. Dinner starts at 6 p.m. All are welcome to join for dinner, the presentation or both. This event is free and open to the public.

The speaker this month is HB Puckett, who will offer a presentation on Native American code talkers. The U.S. Marine Corps enlisted Navajo soldiers as code talkers for secure tactical communications in World War II’s Pacific Theater. This subject has been popular in both print and film. What is lesser known, is that more than 30 Native American languages, including several from Northern Plains tribes, were used in a similar fashion by our armed forces in both world wars.

Programs will provide an overview of how code talkers were recruited, trained and employed, and the contributions of their unbreakable communications in battle. Puckett received his bachelor’s in history from the University of Tulsa in 1976. Puckett is also a retired Navy intelligence officer and aerospace and defense engineer. The Holiday Inn is located at 1809 Sugarland Drive.

Her honor choir concert

FROM STAFF REPORTS

SHERIDAN — Sheridan College Foundation will host the Sheridan County Chamber of Commerce Business Before Hours on Feb. 5 from 7:30-9 a.m. in the Whitney Academic Center Atrium.

Enjoy morning refreshments, learn more about the hosting businesses and make business connections.

Business Before Hours is free and open to everyone. For more information, call the Chamber at 307-672-2485.

Sheridan College is located at 1 Whitney Way.
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FROM THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today's highlight in history:
On March 28, 1929, the United States entered the sport of baseball with the first successful launch of a satellite, Explorer 1, from Cape Canaveral.

On March 28, 1865, during the Civil War, the First South Carolina Volunteers, a unit comprised of all-black Union regiment composed of slave-free blacks, was mustered into federal service under Lieutenant Colonel Robert Gould Shaw, of Boston, South Carolina.

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Man accused of sharing marijuana candy in nursing home

PINEDALE (WNE) — A Colorado man visiting his father at the Sublette Center nursing home is charged with giving another resident some THC candy, which the resident had asked him to bring to Wyoming when he came to visit.

William A. Ahrens, of Lyons, Colorado, now faces a felony count of delivery of a controlled substance, marijuana, on or about Dec. 2, 2019, according to court records. Colored edible squares were marked with "THC" on them, according to the affidavit filed by Sublette County Detective Danielle Cooper. A Sublette Center nurse called her husband, Detective Travis Launing, after the resident started acting agitated, saying she thought he might have taken THC, the affidavit says. The resident said he had eaten "a handful." An unrelated person with power of attorney found the candies in the resident’s pocket and gave them to the nurse and another deputy collected them. They tested positive for THC on Dec. 3, the affidavit continues.

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No money exchanged hands, the document states. The Sublette Center resident had asked Ahrens to bring him some THC a couple of months earlier and both talked about bringing THC from Colorado, where it is legal, to Wyoming, where it is totally illegal. Wyoming has no provisions for medical marijuana or THC.

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Impromptu concert

Sheridan Junior High School honor choir director Tony Sawyer organizes his students before an impromptu concert at Java Moon Thursday, Jan. 30, 2020.

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Arvada-Clearmont's Tavin Hampshire (25) makes the shot and draws the foul from Hulett's Jessee Driskill (23) Saturday, Jan. 25, 2020.

Arvada-Clearmont's head coach Sarah Walker, right, gives her team some last minute adjustments during play against Hulett Saturday, Jan. 25, 2020.

**Lady Panther freshman has steep learning curve**

**By JOLLY MALONE**

SHERIDAN — For Arvada-Clearmont High School freshmen Tavin Hampshire and Jessee Driskill, the move to Sheridan was quick, leaving no time for an easy transition.

Hampshire and Fennema were thrown into starting roles right away, replacing two senior guards that led ACHS to the title game a year prior.

Head coach Sarah Walker said she asks a lot of her freshman guards. She would like to be able to coach them from the bench but the Lady Panthers' numbers prevent those luxuries. Every player is needed.

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Scottsdale, Ariz. (AP) —

A 17-point Denver lead was whittled to three before John Cook took over. The big man who just made his second cut after a pair of free throws, a long jump shot and a putback to send the Nuggets to their best start in 37 years.

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The Roman Tongue Twister is a fantasy gyne- en tightening exercise. As the practitioner bums the skin (or at least the appearance of a raised medallion - and sends his Eastern European rival into a life-long funk. (We thought we were loving, supportive parents.)

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**That’s close, but can we try it again with the mustache.**

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**ARIES (March 21-April 19):** You can be practical and cautious this weekend to entertain guests and have a good time. You may be called upon to act as a referee. Whether you volunteer to choose your company or your dance card, you will quickly fill up. This is an excellent opportunity to engage in social activities with friends. You will join a group of like-minded people. Most people try to accommodate the needs of a social situation. It may be invited, it’s important to be a “visitor” in the house, not a “host." A COUPLE OF HINTS
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**HINTS FROM HELOISE**

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18):** Spend time with people you love and enjoy a carefree vacation or a romantic second honeymoon by going into business with your partner into four spades. (If North responds with clubs, South should open two no-trump. Then declarer pitches a club from the board to the partner. For two days, here are some hints to help you sort through your attic and basement, and they no longer used or wanted things around the house and other rooms of the house. They hated to part with anything and tried to use the best hints received in our columns.

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**CANCER (June 21-July 22):** You certainly weren’t desirous to be a lonely wallflower. Make your desires known to an attractive companion and your dance card will quickly fill up. This is a great opportunity to engage in social activities with your favorite partner may have the chance to show off some of your social skills. You will have the opportunity to do some good things. Play the auction. Even with the original 5-2-4-2 hand, declarer had the heart queen. This is an unusual layout, but given Dec. 25 (South West) leads the heart queen. It may have been a heart misplayed coming under thrust by the partner’s queen. If South had played the queen, there was a risk that the club thrower would lead a club to end play through the opponent’s analysis. Removing a surplus card, I should have extricated the five of hearts from the partner’s hand and end play.

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**DEALERS: North, West, South, East**

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**BRIEF HINTS FROM HELOISE**

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Dusty Baker’s son Darren cherished dad

STANFORD, Calif. (AP) — Darren Baker doesn’t see anyone better to lead the Houston Astros back to respectability than his dad. A college second-base man at the University of California, he insists that comes from a baseball player’s perspective and not just as a proud son. Dusty Baker was formally introduced as Houston’s new manager Thursday, the same day Darren represented Cal at Bay Area baseball media day. The Astros are trying to move forward from a sign-stealing scandal that led to Major League Baseball’s suspensions and then Houston’s firings of general manager Jeff Luhnow and manager AJ Hinch.

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“I think it’s a match made in heaven,” he said. Hampshire said the greatest man I’ve ever met, on and off the field. It doesn’t even feel like that. This two years have been so special. They talk several times a day and text regularly, too. Now, Baker will be back in the dugout and unable to watch Darren’s games live — the way it was for so many years as the left-hand hitting Darren grew up and evolved into a prospect. That’s what made all of their time together the past two seasons so special. Baker served as a special adviser to Giants CEO Larry Baer and had the flexibility to be a regular in the stands at Evans Diamond in Berkeley. There he was cheering on rear row彼彼世， or sharing Pupusas brought especially for him.

He and Darren traded glances, wacks and smiles from field to bleachers. “It’s unbelievable. It’s really the first time, the first two years he’s ever had a chance to see me play,” Darren said in an interview at media day on Stanford’s campus. “I knew it was killing him, you can only get so many videos from the game from my mom and things like that. This two years we’ve probably become closer than I ever could have imagined. He’s like my best friend. It doesn’t even feel like a father-son thing anymore.”

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