SHERIDAN — A year after tax preparation specialists integrated new tax laws from the Trump Administration, families with children seem to be receiving more cash from their tax returns. Other than that, business is usual for most taxpayers.

"With the child tax credit being what it is, parents with children seem to be getting a little bit more than what they had in 2017," Sheridan H&R Block franchisee Barbara Hodgson said.

Hodgson said with the earned income credit and child tax credit filers, the IRS does not process those returns until Feb. 15, so it takes a little bit longer for them to receive their tax returns.

A taxpayer filing as a single with no dependents or other items to prove often receive their returns within a week's time.

Last year around tax time, though, several media outlets reported a slight decline or even first-time payers into the government tax system after filing.

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Big Horn Middle School is one of four middle schools around the state that has a speech and debate team. This is the first year this extracurricular has been available to middle schoolers in Sheridan County, and while it's true the activity takes a notable amount of both brains and courage, the young team members are proving capable.

Midway into the team's working season, the program is showing promise to sharpen skills and enrich life experiences. Coach Dustin Olsen said he decided to form the team because he participated in speech and debate in his high school years and it made a lasting impression on him.

"It was life-changing," he said.

"There are so many skills it can teach you, from being able to think on your feet, to organize a speech and talk in front of a group of people. There were so many things I did when I went on into college and just in life that I don’t think I would have tried if I didn’t have that background."

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New early warning system at SHS monitors GRAD scores

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A new Early Warning System utilized by Sheridan County School District 2 will provide a detailed picture of what factors influence graduation, beginning in sixth grade when a student’s first Graduation Related Analytic Data score is developed.

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SHERIDAN — Sheridan County School District 2 announced a plan to improve Sheridan High School’s declining on-time graduation rates at a board meeting Feb. 3—a plan largely based on a new Infinite Campus product that organizes student information into four key factors which influence the likelihood of graduating.

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HALF OF AMERICANS DIDN’T GO OUTSIDE LAST YEAR? FAKE NEWS!

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Big Horn Middle School’s speech and debate team, from left, Kaitlyn Zugel, Ian Smith, Ayla Tuiray, Andie Weigum, Giuliana De Luca and Sophia De Luca stand for photo after practice Thursday, Feb. 6, 2020.

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Joey Puettman, Lainey Konetzki and Savannah Schaffer focus on Konetzki’s fly rod at Joey’s Fly-Fishing Foundation Thursday, Feb. 6, 2020.

Puettman is filling the gap in “missing links” and bringing expertise and acute attention to detail with his approach to mentorship. Focusing on the execution of each step — from how to build a rod to casting and fighting fish — Puettman's overall goal is to support his deeply-rooted mission.

“Instead of being curled up in a dark, February night under the warm sun shining down,” Puettman said, “I want her to be around fly-fishing and feel supported. She’s still in the trial and error process of building flies and rods. ‘ Heck, Joey is still learning,’” Schaffer said.

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He is attempting to build a community that children want to stay in or return to, by providing a physical place and activity that can be shared with family in all directions, Puettman said. He is undaunted by the fact that his approach might be shared with others in “missing links” and “healing memories,” Schaffer said. Afghan veterans came out of the foster system, she finally caught all four species of fish was special, she said. Puettman is grateful to watch him of world of mentoring and fly-fishing, including systems, veteran, he said. Appreciating the sport and sharing it with people who love the sport as much as she does. Puettman looks for interest in “all in” with fly-fishing Joey isn’t a babysitting service. There are many ways students can discover the sport from mentors.

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Our presidential nomination process suffers from “democracy fundamentalism”

George Will

Political scientist Raymond La Raja and Jonathan Rauch of the Brookings Institution recommend a revaluation. They do not think what political realities could not permit—abandoning primaries. La Raja and Rauch prefer them to caucuses, which are more accessible to the elderly and those “for whom politics is a passion.” Rather, they recommend harrowing mass participation with vetting by professionals—“political careersists with skin in the game” serving as gatekeepers or quality-control evaluators of candidates before the primaries begin. In 2016, the Democratic Congressional Campaign Committee worked aggressively to weed out weak and extreme candidates in swing districts.

Doing something similar in presidential politics is difficult. The process has no jackknife. Remember the 2012 cycle, when Herman Cain had his 15 minutes as a front-runner? Misguided financial managers, who had diverted money away from experienced parties to unseasoned groups with minority agendas. The 2016 process illustrated the difficulty of aggregating voters’ preferences into consensus for choosing candidates. And the 2018 nomination was effectively settled.

So how could primaries be replaced? La Raja and Rauch say that in a congested field, many candidates, mostly political amateurs and combative professionals might consider letting go of the wolf’s ears. Limiting and influencing voters’ choices by involving political professionals early in the nomination process would require risks of a从前 populist sensibility. But if this November the choice is between Donald Trump and Bernie Sanders, the professionals might consider selling off the wolf’s ears.

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We got news! Revelers prepare for WYO Winter Rodeo

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The pre-order deadline is Feb. 3; flowers will arrive around March 21. The flowers cost $10 for one bouquet of 10 bulbs, $25 for two bouquets, $50 for five bouquets of 10 bulbs apiece and $25 for a gift of Hope bouquet delivered to local cancer centers.

Order for flowers may be placed through any local Relay for Life team or through Jessica Martin, at 707-103-1713.

Forest seeks input on vegetation management project

SHERIDAN — High Noon National Forest, Tongue River Ranger Districts are seeking comments on the Tie Flume Vegetation Management Project draft environmental assessment. The proposed project area encompasses approximately 6,400 acres.

The draft project action includes the following:

• Commercial harvesting of up to 1,300 acres.
• Slash thinning on approximately 1,700 acres.
• Prescribed fire within a prescribed fire plan area of approximately 20,000 acres.
• Habitat improvement and riparian meadow enhancement activities.

Upcoming events

Saturday

• all-day, community Nordic Day, Antelope Butte Mountain Recreation Area, Highway 16, Shell, free
• 8 a.m. to 2 p.m., third annual century ride, Sheridan County YMCA, 417 N. Jefferson St., $10 to noon, kids’ strawberry festival, Red Shed Rodos Pickle Fence, 218 W. Burkitt St., $2 per child
• 10:30 a.m. to 3 p.m., The Met Live in HD: The Gerahmava “Porgy and Bess,” WYO Performing Arts and Education Center, 417 N. Jefferson St., $18 to $32 with tax; free for kids 12 and under
• 1:30 p.m., couples hand-casting art class, The Paint Post, 117 N. Jefferson St., $40
• 1:30 p.m., plant a succulent garden workshop, Landscapes Nursery and Landscaping, 105 College Meadows Drive, $25 to $35 depending on amount of succulents used
• 4 p.m., Sheridan Lid Freebooter Tournament hosted by Sheridan Wrestling Club, Sheridan High School, 1069 Long Drive, free for beginners
• 6 p.m., moonlight ski snowshoe/freeride with Black Mountain Nordic Club, Siley Lake Nordic trails, Dayton
• 6 p.m., UPC Jones vs. Boyes fights on TV, Cloud Peak Lakes, 1520 Coven Ave., $5 per seat
• 7 p.m., 60th anniversary of “Local Montana” broadcast, Newmont Community Library, 421 N. Jefferson St., $15 adults, $12 student/senior/military

Sunday

• 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Sheridan Shootout hosted by Sheridan Wrestling Club, Sheridan High School, 1069 Long Drive, details listed on SFCinthesheridan.com
• 12:30 p.m., couples hand-casting art class, The Paint Post, 117 N. Jefferson St., $40
• 6 p.m., Valentine dinner, Immanuel Lutheran Church, 1300 W. Fifth St., $13 per person, $20 per family
• 7:30 p.m., “Ripcord,” Sheridan Civic Theatre Guild, 42 N. Jefferson St., $15 adults, $12 student/senior/military

Dining for a Cause benefit The Food Group

SHERIDAN — The next round of Dining for a Cause will benefit The Food Group.

The local nonprofit works to nourish children in Sheridan County who may otherwise experience food insecurity. Three of their next meal events are coming up:

• From 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. and 4 p.m. Monday, the restaurant will donate 10 percent of all sales to The Food Group.

Reservations for the event are encouraged. Call Frackleton’s to reserve a table.

Frackleton’s is located at 56 N. Main St.
SHERIDAN — The Academic Scholars Committee is proud to rec-
ognize Samantha Phillips as this week’s Summit Award Winner.

Phillips is a fourth-year member of the Interact Club, Sources of Strength, all while being an active member of many other organizations.

After graduation, Phillips plans to attend either the Milwaukee School of Engineering or South Dakota School of Mines and Technology to study biomedical engineering and computer science. Inspired by a track teammate from her past, Phillips wants to eventually help design prosthetic technology.

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Phillips celebrates two individuals as having played large roles in her success: her father, Paul Phillips, and Tim Daniels (mathematics teacher at SHS), who taught Phillips when she was a sophomore.

“My dad has always been there at every step to sup-
port me,” she said. “And, Mr. Daniels always knew
that I could succeed. He went beyond as a teacher,
and he cares so much, I still feel welcomed in his class-
room to this day.”

Judge holds off dismissing charges for doctor

NEWPORT BEACH, Calif. (AP) — A judge on Friday declined to imme-
diately dismiss an involuntary manslaughter charge
against a doctor who appeared on a reality TV show and his
counselors said they don’t have enough evidence to prove the
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The governor is encouraged by this milestone, even crying a little bit," she said. "I'm so proud of him and what he's accomplished."
Bad weather moves into Eastern states; 5 dead in South

In Tennessee and Georgia, from some of its 49 dams, the Tennessee Valley Authority said it began days, the Tennessee Valley rising fast after up to 8 inches of rain. According to poweroutages.us, many homes, had the most customers according to poweroutages.us.

With water levels rising fast after up to 1 inch of rain Thursday and Friday, the Tennessee Valley Authority said it began making controlled releases from some of its 49 dams in Tennessee, Georgia, Alabama and North Carolina. That could lead to more flooding downstream, so people who live near the water should be wary, said James Everett, senior manager for river forecast center in Knoxville, Tennessee.

The Tennessee Department of Environment and Conservation said 750 state crews were working to improve the icy conditions. More than 1300 state crews working to improve the icy conditions.

Another plane from China lands at San Diego Marine base

SAN DIEGO (AP) — Another plane carrying people evacuated from the virus in China landed at a Marine Corps base just outside San Diego.

The U.S. government-chartered jet landed at midmorning at Marine Corps Air Station Miramar. No information about the number of people aboard was released. A briefing was scheduled for late afternoon.

The Americans are among hundreds of Americans who have been evacuated due to the virus, which is centered in the Wuhan region of China.

In addition to a previous flight to Miramar, other evacuation flights to California have brought people to March Air Reserve Base in Riverside, north of San Diego Marine base and at least five deaths in its forecast center in Knoxville, Tennessee. Authorities sent up a state helicopter on Friday. The weather is better, but the water is not. The Tennessee River is several feet higher than normal. It’s extremely fast and fast. A Alabama Trooper Chuck Daniel told The Associated Press. Until that water slows down, nobody’s going to get in trouble.

It took nearly three weeks to recover the body of a 16-year-old who was in a jeep that went into the water in the same area. The Tennessee Valley Authority was using radar data and making damage assessments to confirm many reports of tornado touchdowns, including one last Friday’s. A Alabama Power Co., area, tornado damaged a tree on a mobile home, trapping an elderly woman, and toppled a construction crane along interstate 20. The dangerous winds formed the leading edge of a band of weather that struck from Tennessee to Maine on Friday, blowing snow into northern states. As much as 4 inches fell overnight in Ohio, contributing to car accidents in the Akron area, and the Ohio Department of Transportation urged people to make room for nearly 1,300 state crews working to improve the icy conditions.

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Trump to promote opportunity zones on North Carolina visit

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) — President Donald Trump arrives in North Carolina to tout an economic opportunity zone program, a key part of his tax cut legislation. "It’s a huge win," the president said Tuesday night. "I think this is going to be a huge win for the American people." Trump will spotlight help for thousands of people and businesses as he travels to North Carolina. The president and his family will be in the state for a number of events next week at the earliest.


Hose line deployment training

Sherrif Fire-Rescue personnel train on hose line deployment. February 1, 2020. Maintaining proficiency in rapidly deploying pre-connected hose lines is critical to the safety of the fire improves conditions for trapped occupants, reduces the hazards to fire personnel and minimizes property/contents loss.

Z/24: Bryant memorial reflects dad and daughter’s uniforms

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Vanessa Bryant posted a graphic on Instagram Sunday, announcing to the service, a day after reports surfaced that the post had nearly a quarter-million likes. The arena is where the former Laker played for the Lakers for most of his two-decade career and the date 2/24 is her 14th birthday. Bryant was killed when the helicopter carrying him, his daughter and the others crashed into a mountainside in Calabasas, California, while playing a girls bas- ketball tournament at his Mamba Sports Academy. No cause for the crash has been determined. The president was scheduled to take off next week, according to preliminary report by the National Transportation Safety Board expected next week at the earliest.

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It took nearly three weeks to recover the body of a 16-year-old who was in a jeep that went into the water in the same area. The Tennessee Valley Authority was using radar data and making damage assessments to confirm many reports of tornado touchdowns, including one last Friday’s. A Alabama Power Co., area, tornado damaged a tree on a mobile home, trapping an elderly woman, and toppled a construction crane along interstate 20. The dangerous winds formed the leading edge of a band of weather that struck from Tennessee to Maine on Friday, blowing snow into northern states. As much as 4 inches fell overnight in Ohio, contributing to car accidents in the Akron area, and the Ohio Department of Transportation urged people to make room for nearly 1,300 state crews working to improve the icy conditions.

Los Angeles (AP) — Kobe Bryant’s widow and Gianna — Kobe Bryant’s daughter and the No. 2 on his jersey — have been killed in a helicopter crash. Los Angeles firefighters said Kobe Bryant and his daughter were killed in a helicopter crash.

Vanessa Bryant posted a graphic on Instagram Sunday, announcing to the service, a day after reports surfaced that the post had nearly a quarter-million likes. The arena is where the former Laker played for the Lakers for most of his two-decade career and the date 2/24 is her 14th birthday. Bryant was killed when the helicopter carrying him, his daughter and the others crashed into a mountainside in Calabasas, California, while playing a girls bas- ketball tournament at his Mamba Sports Academy. No cause for the crash has been determined. The president was scheduled to take off next week, according to preliminary report by the National Transportation Safety Board expected next week at the earliest.
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BY SIERRA NEEDLES

BIG HORN — With lots of work and behind the scenes action, art teachers, art therapists and museum curators are ready to show fifth grade student artwork at the Brinton Museum for the annual All Schools Fifth Grade Art Show. The exhibit opened Friday for patrons.

Students spend months creating art in hopes of being selected for the art show. The Brinton Museum first sends an invitation to the art teacher inviting students to participate. Fifth-graders are told about the show around Christmas giving them time to select a piece of their artwork and fill out the two-question application.

Students express why they want to show their art and describe the piece they want to enter. With a parent’s signature and the two questions answered, students submit their application and await the decision.

If the Brinton selects a student, the early art teacher invites the student to participate. Holy Name Catholic School 5th-grader Michael Colvin puts the finishing touches on his project for the annual All Schools Fifth Grade Art Show at the Brinton Museum Thursday, Jan. 30, 2020.

The Brinton Museum allows up to 25 pieces to be submitted from each school with a total number of pieces running from 140-180. Once the artwork is selected, art teachers mail the pieces and take them to the museum and begin the process of reaching out to the families and advertising the show to other schools. Art teachers are asked to have all artwork submitted the Monday before the exhibit opens, allowing enough time for museum employees to set up the show. Nine schools from northern Wyoming and southern Montana participate.

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After teachers submit artwork to the Brinton, curators prepare the gallery space by hanging art in a professional manner. Artwork with art teachers doing all of the hanging for the artwork; the process of setting up at the museum still takes four days, said Barb McNab, curator of exhibitions and museum education at the Brinton.

While the show is not competitive for students participating, the experience allows the students to learn at a young age how art museums operate.

“We’ve always appreciated the opportunity to do it [the art show] because it really brings in an element to art education that we can’t always provide,” Smith said.

“We show the work in the hallway and we have tried having art shows in the district, but this seems to really be something special for kids and it completes that cycle of showing, coming up with the idea and then making the work and then showing it, which is the joy of it,” Smith said. The show is equally important to the product for student learning.

“Like their work in our art studios, it is as much about the process as it is the product,” Smith said.


From Urcoss Ranch to world stages

BY MATTHEW GASTON | THE SHERIDAN PRESS

“Six Degrees of Separation,” the play by Kenneth Lonergan that won a Tony Award in 2019, is coming to Ucross this Thursday, Oct. 29, to benefit the Ucross Foundation.

The play centers around a woman who steps into the life of a man and family she never met, and who are half a world away from her. Through the process of their discoveries, the audience is introduced to the world of theater and the impact it has on the world.

The play is being performed by the Alley Theatre, a Houston-based nonprofit theater that has won six Tony Awards and has produced over 500 plays and musicals. The Alley Theatre is one of America’s leading nonprofit theaters and is known for producing new work that is groundbreaking and thought-provoking.

The Ucross Foundation is a nonprofit organization that supports artistic endeavors in the community and in the world. The foundation’s mission is to create and sustain a culture of creativity and innovation that enriches lives and communities.

The play will be performed at the Ucross Foundation’s Annual Benefit Dinner on Oct. 29. The dinner will feature a silent auction, live auction, and a performance by the Alley Theatre’s cast. The evening will include a special presentation by the Alley Theatre’s Artistic Director, Robert Aldrich.

The Ucross Foundation is also hosting a gala on Oct. 29, which will feature a performance by the Alley Theatre’s cast and a special presentation by the Alley Theatre’s Artistic Director, Robert Aldrich.

Tickets for the annual benefit dinner are available online at www.uccrossfoundation.org. For more information, contact the Ucross Foundation at 800-999-8000 or email info@uccrossfoundation.org.
Douglas twins argue like brothers, rank top in Wyoming debate

By Mary Stewart
DOUGLAS VIA WYOMING NEWS EXCHANGE

Douglas — As those two seniors sat at the table in the high school library, it’s difficult to remember which one is which.

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Hodgson also said the IRS no longer allows non-refundable credits — such as the child tax credit — for February 2020 filings, but likely until November 2020 with the IRS will not be available. Additional income for a tax return returns numbers through the IRS will not be available. Most taxpayers do not itemize deductions under Trump’s new tax laws because the standard deduction rises so high for most. The standard deduction for a married couple is $24,450, while for singles it sits at $12,200. “Not a whole lot of single people have mortgages over that much,” Hodgson said.

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Stage direction
Sheridan College theatre professor Aaron Doten discusses stage direction and character motivation with student actors during a play rehearsal on Feb. 4, 2020.
Americans have participated such an endeavor. Oh, and more women continue to adopt the outdoors — with another range of 9% in 2018. Sadly, Americans are not getting outdoors as often. That figure has dropped by 6.5% over the past three years, 34%, even those who are considered active outdoors. The survey, on average, 7.4 fewer outings.

Also of note, the average age of the respondents was 35 years while participants averaged nearly 22 years of outdoor recreation experience. What does that mean? You gotta hook ‘em while they’re young!

How do you do that? Well, create opportunities close to home. That’s what the Sheridan County Trust did.

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And, on Sunday, February 16, join us for a Family Ski at Trail End State Historic Site from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. We will be hosting a fun day a fun day next to the Kendrick Mansion. We’ll have complimentary hot cocoa, so let SCCLT grill your glass all the while. We’ll even give you cookies, too!

Christina Verna, director of marketing and development, Sheridan Community Land Trust.
SHS swimmers compete in prelims

SHERIDAN — The Sheridan High School boys swim team competed in Gillette Friday for the East conference championship meet. Friday featured the prelims ahead of finals beginning Saturday.

Bryson Shosten earned fifth in the 100-yard freestyle with a time of 5:55.00, 24.36 seconds and sixth with a time of 1:31.64 in the 200-yard freestyle.

Kemmet Potter finished third in the semifinals for the 1-meter dive with a score of 204.36.

Thomas Yates finished fourth in prelims for the 100-yard butterfly (57.94).

Sheridan’s 200-yard freestyle relay team — Yates, Ben Patton, Shosten and Isaac Otto — finished third with a 1:39.06. The boys 400-yard freestyle relay — Yates, Shosten, Patton and Otto — also finished third with a preliminary time of 3:43.69.

Lady Rams beat Buffalo

DAYTON — Tongue River High School girls basketball beat Buffalo High School on the road Friday, 49-36.

Courtney Wallach earned high honors for the Lady Rams, scoring 15 points including two 3-pointers, while Madison Butler scored four 3’s for 12 contributed points.

The Rams final score was unavailable at press time.

Tongue River downs Sundance

DAYTON — Tongue River High School girls basketball beat Sundance High School on the road Friday night, 37-5.

Carlisle Beal, Kali Beek and Sydney Patten all earned eight points for the team.

Results from the boys game were unavailable at press time.
Sheridan’s Kolton Powers looks to his bench for advice on how to proceed with his extremely tough oppo-


In the final dual against East, Sharo said the team fought hard but came up short in the end.

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Barton, Gary Harris and Monte Morris.

In exchange, the Nuggets sent recently acquired guard Shai Gilgeous-Napier to the Wizards.

Sheppard said. "We're proud to have him earning a full-time spot with our team," Wizards general manager Tommy Sheppard said. "We've got to keep developing him and continue that process." Nugett's trade with the Wizards 16 years ago, with the Broncos on a win streak, started neutral against his opponent.

Again, Sheppard found himself in bad situations but continued to fight and ended the period on top, nearly pulling a late victory. "That kid stepped out there, fought hard for the team. We will only out point him all the time in finals there is more than one way to win and that does not always mean you win," Shatto said. 

Metta's effort saved the team three points in the dual. "That is one less loss for the Broncs had it flat in the third quarter, "Shatto said.

The effort Metta had in one match by his team. Shatto wants his wrestlers to stay off their back, fight hard and keep wrestling, "He has it flat in the third period. Having a fight and effort is a difference between a win and a loss. Shatto said he can teach his wrestlers to stay off their back, fight hard and keep wrestling. "He has it flat in the third period. Having a fight and effort is a difference between a win and a loss. Shatto said he can teach his wrestlers to stay off their back, fight hard and keep wrestling.

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- Fulfill weekly data requests
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Qualifications

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BIRTHDAY STAR: Actress Margarita Levievs was born on this date in 1928. She played a key role as Melba in the 1954 version of "A Streetcar Named Desire." Her recent film credits include "The Devil Inside," "Allegiance" and "The Lincoln Lawyer."


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LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): A new person, with friends and co-workers. Your rich fantasy life can make even the top of the Christmas tree! You may be focused on paying time exploring the best alternatives. Your energy levels and competitiveness are heightened in March, making you a sharp adversary when it comes to negotiations that the stress level is at its highest, and dogs are most likely to bolt if they have a chance. Carries make a great gift away from the terror of the shelter, they are likely to be more relaxed. What wonderful gifts they are to us, and their love to their forever families! Nancy J., San Ramon, Calif.

Majestic, you do such wonderful work!

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Wisdom will be the key to your success. The stress level is at its highest, and dogs are most likely to bolt if they have a chance.
Bridge

TAKING YOUR TIME TO FIND THE ANSWER

Terry Portochek, an Englishman who, inter alia, had written in an essay in my film notebook about Diamond, wrote, “A prime example is the case of two people who are so close that they have never seen each other’s parents.”

That doesn’t have to be the case specific to today’s deal, but I think it is amusing. Some players metaphorically snore at the table, just bidding and thinking it is amusing. Some players metaphorically snore at the table, just bidding and playing by rote, rather than analyzing the deal and trying to find the right line of play or defense.

For this deal, how can West defeat three hearts after leading the ace: face; four, ten, ten?

Three of the best spots for that are good, his partner advance. West’s two-spade rebid promised at the table, just bidding and thinking it is amusing. Some players metaphorically snore at the table, just bidding and playing by rote, rather than analyzing the deal and trying to find the right line of play or defense.

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FOR THIS DEGREE OF INADEQUACY, (N) Twentieth Century Fox produced the 2008 film, starring Jack Black. No actual movie was made. All’s Well That Ends Well (N) is not really a musical, but a play by William Shakespeare. The riotous Because I Said So (DVS) is a TV show, and was the first of several projects that made it to the screen.


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BY MORT, GREG & BRIAN WALKER

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WHAT E?

THEM DON’T THINK IT’S CREDIBLE BUT THEY’D LIKE SOME OF OUR MEN THERE FOR EXTRA SECURITY.

THEY WANT US TO WORK UNDERCOVER SO NO ONE GETS UPSET.

OKAY.

I ASSUME THE CAR WILL BE REALLY TINY.

OKAY, MEN, A CAR WILL BE TAKING YOU ALL TO THE PARK.

CLASSIC PEANUTS

BY CHARLES SCHULZ

IT’S ALL MY FAULT, BOSS. I FEEL TERRIBLE, AND I WOULDN’T BLAME YOU IF YOU FIRED ME ON THE SPOT.

RELAX, MY BOY. I CAUGHT YOUR MISTAKE IN TIME TO MAKE SURE YOU CORRECT IT.

WELL, SHE GOES NOTHING.

WHHEW!

I’M IMPRESSED BY THE WAY YOU MARCHED IN HERE AND ADMITTED YOUR MISTAKES LIKE A REAL TROOPER.

BUT YOU ARE FIRED! VERY, VERY FIRED!

I REALIZED THAT I MADE A DUMB MISTAKE ON THE NOSE MONEYBUNCH CONTRACT.

ACTUALLY, I THOUGHT THAT WOULD AN ACADEMY AWARD PERFORMANCE.
GARFIELD

WALTER, MY DAD WENT TO THE MEN'S ROOM, AND HE'S BEEN GONE HALF AN HOUR...

CAN YOU PLEASE FIND OUT WHAT'S TAKING HIM SO LONG?

I'LL CHECK, MA AM.

HIS NECKTIE IS STUCK IN THE BABY CHANGING STATION. THE FIRE DEPARTMENT, BUILDING MAINTENANCE AND THE MEDIA ARE ON THEIR WAY.

BORN LOSER

IT'S ALL ABOUT TEAMWORK, NOT THE INDIVIDUAL. AT VEERLEFESTER, TEA COSIES.

WHEN A NEW CLIENT IS WON OVER, IT IS A VICTORY FOR THE WHOLE STAFF.

IF I'M ASKED TO GO ABOVE AND BEYOND MY NORMAL DUTIES TO HELP THE COMPANY, I WILL GLADLY DO SO.

I NEVER WORRY ABOUT NOT RECEIVING CREDIT FOR AN ACCOMPLISHMENT, THERE'S ALWAYS ENOUGH PRAISE TO GO AROUND!

SIGH... BUT WHENEVER ANYTHING GOES WRONG, IT'S ALWAYS THORNAPPLE'S FAULT!

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Lovebirds are a playful and affectionate type of small parrot. They are only about five inches in length and are sometimes called pint-sized bundles of joy.

Lovebirds are little clowns and they love to play for hours at a time. They hang upside down, spin toys and dance on shoulders.

Put this sentence back together to find out why they’re called lovebirds.

These little African parrots are pairs, they spend long periods of time snuggling close together when sleeping or resting.

called lovebirds because, if kept in pairs, they develop strong emotional bonds and require company. If you are considering lovebirds as pets, make sure they are from a reputable breeder or a captive breeder. It’s a good idea to ask your veterinarian if he or she can recommend a breeder or find a local bird club that is willing to help.

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Where do lovebirds come from?

Read about which parts of Africa are home to each of the nine varieties of lovebirds. Then use different colors to show where each kind can be found on the map of Africa.

Madagascar Lovebird is found on the island of Madagascar.

Red-Faced Lovebird is found in equatorial Africa, ranging from Sierra Leone to Uganda.

Abysinnian Lovebird is found in central and eastern Ethiopia and southern Eritrea.

Swindern’s Lovebird is found in Liberia, Cameroon and Democratic Republic of Congo.

Peach-Faced Lovebird is found in Angola.

Nyasal Lovebird is found in parts of Zambia and Malawi.

Black-Checked Lovebird is found in Zambia.

Fischer’s Lovebird is found in northwestern Tanzania.

Masked Lovebird is found in northeastern Tanzania.

Play with Shapes

Select three photos from the newspaper. Measure the sides and compute the perimeter and the area.

Standards Link: Measurement, Calculating area and perimeter.

Extra!

Lovebirds love to dance, too. Put on some of your favorite music and dance, dance, dance!