SHERIDAN — Kelly Gooch and the leadership team at Rehabilitation Enterprises of Northeastern Wyoming have small plans.

That’s why the local nonprofit, with a mission to serve individuals with disabilities and their families, has put its current campus up for sale.

The building has outgrown us,” Gooch said, noting that the campus has three buildings, but the staff and clients currently only use one.

Kim Lanners, the nonprofit’s human resources manager, also noted that of the facility’s 28 or so offices, only about 12 are currently in use. That means the nonprofit is paying for a lot of utilities and square footage it doesn’t need.

So, Gooch said, the team seeks to reduce the size of its facilities from nearly 17,000 square feet to less than 5,000 square feet.

“We always say we want to meet the challenges and take advantage of new opportunities,” said. “This gives us the flexibility to respond.”

Allayana Darrow | The Sheridan Press

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The RENEW building has been put up for sale so the company can move into a smaller space that is more appropriate for the size of the company Friday, Feb. 7, 2020.

SHS programmer wins congressional recognition

SHERIDAN — Sheridan High School senior Alicia Thoney is this year’s Congressional App Challenge winner for the state of Wyoming. Thoney is now invited to travel to Washington, D.C., and present the application she designed in Congress in March.

Thoney’s winning submission was an app called “PhotoFind,” which shows users a small part of an image and then presents the challenge to identify the location where the photo was taken. Users can submit their guesses and the winner can potentially win a prize from a sponsoring business. The app may go live this summer.

“My inspirations for the creation of this app included my love of photography and attention to detail,” she said. “My hometown of Sheridan, Wyoming, is brimming with beautiful scenery and interesting details. By capturing these unique locations and having users search for the tiny parts of a larger picture, they also experience the idea of beauty in detail.”

Thoney, 17, credits her dad, a software developer and professor at Sheridan College, for passing a strong computer science background down to her.

By Tracee Davis

The Sheridan Press
Rogaczewski assured meeting attendees that even if it seems work has stalled on the project, Acme Working Group partners are still working hard. The project’s complexity and size has been a major impediment to speed on the project. Site assessments are among the top project priorities for 2021. The former coal-fired plant was clean and well-maintained in its early years but took a sharp downturn when it closed in 10%. The site became a prime location for auto salvaging, battery recycling and general dumping. Site assessments in 2017 revealed contaminants including asbestos, lead, PCBs and m’d, in addition to asbestos, lead and general dumping. A prime location for auto salvaging, battery recycling and general dumping.

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SHERIDAN BRONCS DOMINATE MAT AGAINST SOUTH

BY JOEL MOLINE
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SHERIDAN — Sheridan High School wrestling completed their busy week of wrestling by defeating Cheyenne South High School 73-26 Saturday. It was the Broncs fourth dual in three days.

Sheridan went 5-1 in its four duals, defeating Kelly Walsh, Cheyenne Central, and Cheyenne South high schools. Their only loss was against Cheyenne East.

Sophomore Jim Strobbe said the team practiced before the meet to make adjustments and looking to improve after losing to Cheyenne East Friday night.

The Broncs wanted to pull the upset and felt like they should have won the dual.

The loss motivated the team and allowed them to start Saturday with momentum.

Dawson Goss earned the first pin for the Broncs in 126-pound class. The pin kept the momentum for the Broncs and led to the upset victory.

Sheridan won five matches by pin, five by forfeit, one technical fall and two decisions. The Broncs lost one match in the dual.

Head coach Tyson Shatto said the Broncs started out with good energy and were focused on improving.

There were times Shatto did not see as much fight from his team during Friday’s Dual against Cheyenne Central. The Broncs won 41-27 but the team needed to show more fight.

Shatto could see wrestlers thinking about what they were doing in the right spots. The thought process needs to become muscle memory.


Broncs lose two on the road

SHERIDAN — Sheridan High School boys basketball team lost both games in Cheyenne Friday and Saturday.

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Lady Broncs fall to East

SHERIDAN — Sheridan High School girls basketball team lost to Cheyenne East High School Saturday. Preslee Moser led the team with eight points.

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Broncs swimming competes at conference meet

SHERIDAN — Sheridan High School boys swimming and diving competed at the 4A East Conference meet held in Gillette Friday and Saturday. The Broncs finished fifth as a team.

Bryson Shosten finished third in the 200-yard freestyle.

Emmett Potter finished fourth in the 1-meter diving competition.

Thomas Yates finished third in the 100-yard butterfly.

Brynna Dramm placed third in the 100-yard breaststroke.

The relay team of Yates, Ben Patten, Shosten and Isaac Otte finished second in the 200-yard freestyle relay.

Sheridan’s Hayden Crew has his opponent in a half nelson hold in the 170-pound match Saturday, Feb. 8, 2020.

Sheridan’s NA3HL Hawks player James Downie (31) is mobbed by the entire Hawks bench after making the game winning save against the Great Falls Americans Saturday, Feb. 8, 2020.

Hawks sweep Great Falls in thrilling game

SHERIDAN — The Sheridan NA3HL Hawks completed the sweep of the Great Falls Americans Saturday night, winning in a shootout.

Sixty minutes of hockey was not enough time for either team to distance themselves. The teams were tied 2-2 heading into overtime and after five minutes of 3-on-3 hockey, the game was still in a deadlock.

A shootout was required to decide the victory.

The Hawks shot first in the shootout. On the American’s first attempt, Brody Royce slipped the puck past Hawks goaltender James Downie.

“I was confident after that, I knew I would not let another one in, I tried something that I should not have and it cost me. The boys battled back and we won the game,” Downie said.

The Hawks tied the shoot out on their third attempt when Mike Kocsis scored. After the first five shooters, the teams were still tied. First team to have a goal and a stop would win the game.

Hawks defenceman Alex Keeler approached puck for his attempt with one thought on his mind.

“I got to score this goal, get to score this goal for the boys and for my spectacular goaltender Downie who had been incredible all night,” Keeler said.

Keeler scored and all Downie had to do was come up with the save.

Sheridan’s NA3HL Hawks player Alex Keeler (17) advances the puck up the ice against the Great Falls Americans Saturday, Feb. 8, 2020.

ATHLETE OF THE WEEK

Brock Berman
Sheridan indoor track
James Donnie
NA3HL Hawks
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“You start thinking and you are a step behind. You get to have muscle memory; moving and reacting. Guys thinking in the right step but we have to build them out of that so we have to create habits,” Shatto said.

The team showed a lot of confidence against South. When the team is confident good things happen, Shatto said. Confidence needs to be present in every event no matter who the opponent is.

Shreve said the Broncos can be one of the best teams in the state when they are confident. Confidence leads to having strong energy and drive. “Those allow the Broncos to pin their opponents.”

Wrestling started at the 100-pound match. Kolton Powers won by forfeit.

Christian Mota lost the 113-pound match by a 24-14 major decision. Jensen won the 126-pound match by a 14-decision. Kolton Wright lost the 132-pound match by pinning his opponent in 24 seconds.

The Hawks improve to 33-8-

Sheridan competes at the state meet Feb. 21-22.

Rams end weekend with win
BIG Horn — Big Horn High School boys basketball team lost to Buffalo High School 41-30 in the nightcap of a doubleheader at halftime. Quinn McCaffrey led the team with 13 points.

The Rams defeated Newcastle High School 58-47 Friday evening and Big Horn 56-37 halftime with a 22-20 lead. Carson Bates led the team with 13 points.

Big Horn travels to Moorcroft High School Feb. 14.

Lady Rams lose to Newcastle
BIG Horn — Big Horn High School girls basketball team lost to Seton Catholic High School 56-49 Saturday. The Lady Rams trailed 15-11 at halftime.

The Lady Panthers won 40-32 and were led by MeKenna Asaqui with 17 points. Tristen Ash won 45-33 and were led by Colin Malin with 23 points and Parker Munro with 20 points.

Arvada-Clearmont takes down Midwest
CLEARMONT — Arvada-Clearmont High School boys and girls basketball teams defeated Midwest High School Saturday.

The Lady Panthers won 62-33 and were led by Anthony Jones who had a double-double by scoring 12 points and 11 rebounds. The Panthers placed second in both events. He ran a 9.03-second 100 meters and jumped 21-1.75 inches in the long jump.

Kerri Dwire took sixth in the 15-meter hurls with a 6.64.

“Keep working, the team will be traveling to the Simplot Games in Pocatello, Idaho.”

New XFL kicks off with entertaining debut in DC
WASHINGTON (AP) — The debut of the new XFL had a punt blocked for a touchdown, a juiced-up crowd roaring for big plays and a player swearing during an in-game television interview.

The actual football was hit and miss. College coach swearing during an in-game television interview.

“This is for the love of football,” Jones said.

“Any positive news. Sonics D.C. Defenders beat the Seattle Dragons 31-25 Saturday afternoon in the opener of the new XFL that provided plenty of surprises and attention in person and on TV. It’s far too early to tell if the XFL can take a foothold where its previous incarnation and the recently unsuccessful Alliance of American Football failed, but executives are willing to wait and see.

“Far too many fans who attend and watch at home feel as though it was a good football game and they had a fun time either watching or being in this awesome venue with us, that’s success,” XFL chief operating officer Jeffrey Polischak said. “We’re taking a long term view in this. Success ultimately will not be measured in the first game or the first weekend or the first season.”
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DEAR ABBY: Our son, "Greg," has come out as gay. My husband can't accept it and refuses to meet Greg's boyfriend. Our other son is getting married (to a girl), and we are not planning to see Greg's boyfriend. I told him he doesn't have to talk to them yet. However, he will embarrass both sides of the family. He finally admitted he just doesn't want to attend the wedding. He has not told them yet.

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DEAR ABBY: Tell your husband, so calmly as possible, that the wedding isn't the only milestone in his son's life he will miss unless he makes an attitude adjustment. Skipping the wedding will be just the beginning of his life. He will be absent from other important family milestones -- celebrations, christenings, birthdays, sporting events, recitals and graduations. If that doesn't work, he will have no other choice. I have told him he doesn't have to talk to them, but no argument works. I know our children will never speak to him again. I cannot stay married to him. I can't do this. I have no idea what to do. -- SUPPORTIVE MOM IN NEW YORK

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### Hints from Heloise

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BIRTHDAY STAR: Actor Isaiah Mustafa was born in Portland, Ore., on this day in 1980. This birthday star has portrayed Luke Garroway on "Shadowhunters" since 2016. He’s always on the lookout to treat the symptoms of a cold as well as a healthy heart environment.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Refine your attitudes since you can’t change those of others. Someone with an ex- cellent work ethic could be a great role model. You may realize that your financial security depends upon the actions of someone else.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): When you have a one-trick stall, you may become flustered or irritated by people who cross your path or cause a delay. Giving in to an impulsive reaction with anger or aggressiveness can cause an unnecessary disagreement.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): The middle is the safest place to be for righties who need to take risks. Avoid making any large decision, or you could create heated arguments. It’s a competitive time on the work- place or with a loved one.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Avoid awkward moments. It may be difficult to explain mistakes or flaws when you are around. If someone is going to respond to you. A level one, partner or authoritaty figure may display dislike or anger.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): You probably are a party of one. You don’t need to bring other people along to make your mark. When you are all wrapped up in a project or perfecting a particular action, you may be isolated from social contact.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): You may be blind to someone zodiacal. It’s possible that loved ones are argumentative, but it’s your choice to look the other way and overlook tasty responses, hearing instead of learning new things.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): It’s possible to avoid problems. You might be better off turning to your own work projects.

The City of Sheridan, Wyo., is currently recruiting for the position of City Administrator. The City is seeking a leader with at least five years of progressively responsible experience in local government management and at least a baccalaureate degree in business or public administration or other related field, and at least 5 years of pro- fessional management experience in local government manage- ment, or an equivalent combination of educa- tion and experience. This is a fully ben- eficial position involving a range of tasks that meet you through groups of officers or organizations can be a dis- traction during the next two to three weeks. An array of social activities can prevent you from completing some- thing near and dear to your heart. By late March you will have more practical outlook and will be able to get down to business, especially when your finances and career are dovetailing. Now is a good time to be good to time to not be too intensive.

For more information and to apply, submit a letter of interest and resume via our website at frontierassetmanagement.com

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CALL FOR BIDS

Vacate - New Manufacturing Facility Expansion Project

The work for this project is estimated to be the Manufacturing Facility Expansion Project consisting of earthworks, ex- terior walls, electrical, interior walls, structural steel, framing, interior solid wood doors & frames, interior and exterior site work. Three additive alternates will be added to the project:

1. Consideration of PL-19-31, Resolution 04-20, County Commission to authorize the Chairman to approve the consent agenda and authorize the Chairman to sign documents as required. Vote Motion Passed; Following are the minutes from Staff Meeting, January 7, 2020; Minutes from Staff Meeting, January 7, 2020.

2. Consideration of PL-19-32, Resolution 05-20, County Commission to authorize the Chairman to sign documents as required. Vote Motion Passed; Following are the minutes from Staff Meeting, January 7, 2020; Minutes from Staff Meeting, January 7, 2020.

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Public Hearing Notice

The City Council of the City of Sheridan, Wyoming, will meet in the City Council Chambers, Sheridan City Hall, 55 Gillett Plaza, Sheridan, Wyoming, at 7:00 p.m. on February 10, 2020, to consider the following: Improvement Project:\n
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**Sheridan’s Souper Bowl nets 750-pound haul of donated food**

SHERIDAN — Another year, another 750 pounds of food delivered to food banks in the Sheridan area, thanks to the generosity of area residents.

AARP Sheridan Action Team and the Sheridan County Retired Educators Association collected 750 pounds of food during their annual Souper Bowl Food Drive in Sheridan. That is nearly identical to the amount of food collected in a year ago, and 50 pounds more than the group took in during the 2018 Souper Bowl campaign.

The food was donated from Jan. 27-29 and was given to the Salvation Army Food Bank and the People’s Assistance Food Bank.

The Souper Bowl is a one-week blitz that encourages area residents to donate food into bins decorated by the Sheridan Retired Educators Association, which represent either the Kansas City Chiefs or San Francisco 49ers based on which town residents believe will win.

“This year was the closest game we have had since we started this food drive,” reports AARP Sheridan Action Team member Laurel Rogers. “After calculating food from baskets, The Kansas City Chiefs had 216 votes and San Francisco 49ers had 265 votes. There was lots of fun had by all. Thank you to everyone who participated.”

Food collection sites were located at the YMCA, Heritage Tower, The Hub, Elmcroft/Sugarland Ridge and the John C. Klipfel Collaborative School. Several of the Sheridan AARP Action Team members also organized a community event including: Clarence Montano, Stella Montano, Laurel Rogers (event coordinator), Wayne Schatz (also of the Sheridan Retired Educators Association), Ginger Morris and Fun Montana.

The movie is a part of AARP’s ‘Movies for Grownups’ includes free snacks and popcorn.

**ST. LOUIS, Mo. (AP) —** Two experimental drugs failed to prevent or slow mental decline in a study of people who are virtually destined to develop Alzheimer’s disease at a relatively young age because they inherited rare gene flaws.

The results announced Monday are another disappoint- ing approach for the researchers who have focused on testing drugs to remove a harmful protein that builds up in the brains of people with Alzheimer’s, the nation’s costliest dementia.

Scientists do not even know yet what the drugs did to remove that protein because those results are still being analyzed, said study leader Dr. Randall Bateman at Washington University in St. Louis.

But after five years on average, the main goal of the study was not met — people on either of the drugs scored about the same on thinking and memory tests as others who got placebo treatments.

More than 5 million people in the United States and billions more worldwide have Alzheimer’s. Current drugs only temporarily ease symptoms and do not alter the course of the disease.

The study tested solanezumab by Eli Lilly & Co., and gantenerumab by Swiss-based Biogen of Cambridge, Mass. Both drugs gave disappointing results in some earlier studies, but the researchers had hoped one drug might differ from the other, opening the door to a new approach.

The study was funded by the U.S. National Institute on Aging, the Alzheimer’s Association and some foundations.

It involved about 300 people in the U.S. and elsewhere with in those three groups.

“If you got one of these mutations you’re almost guaranteed to get Alzheimer’s,” typically in your 60s or 70s, said Dr. Eric McDade, another study leader at Washington University.

People like that account for only about 1% of Alzheimer’s cases, but their brain changes and symptoms are similar to those who develop the disease at a later age. That makes clinical trials to test new approaches in Alzheimer’s a goal in its own right.

“Most people who get Alzheimer’s disease will get sick and we know about it,” Bateman said.

The results already had signs of the harmful protein in their brain even if they showed no symptoms when the study started.

The were given either a placebo diet, an IV of solan- ezumab or fake versions of these treatments every four weeks. The drugs make no difference in a combina- tion score of four memory and thinking tests compared to placebo treatments.

Side effects were not dis- closed, but “there’s no evi- dence of any drug-related deaths in the trial,” McDade said.

Details will be given at a medical meeting in April. Solanezumab is being test- ed in another study to see if it can slow memory loss in people with Alzheimer’s.

Gantenerumab also is being tested in two other earlier-stage trials. It is expected to result in golds to two to three years.

It’s unclear whether the results are a sign that another experimental drug whose makers say it can remove the harmful protein and slow mental decline. Results on it have not been mixed, and the compa- nies will seek federal approval for it soon. Cambridge, Massachusetts-based Biogen is developing it in a Japanese company, Eisai Co. Ltd.