Ramaco Carbon receives mine approval from Wyoming DEQ

SHERIDAN — After a lengthy period of review over almost seven years, local company Ramaco Carbon has received a key approval on its application to mine its private coal assets at the Brook Mine, located in a historic mining area outside Sheridan. Landowners, though, remain opposed.

Björn Kristianssen, permit coordinator for the Wyoming Department of Environmental Quality’s Land Quality Division 3, informed Ramaco Carbon in a written document last week that Brook Mine’s permit application has been deemed technically complete under the Wyoming statutes governing the mine approval process.

“This now opens a period of public comment before a final decision on the mine permit’s approval, anticipated during this summer. The proposed Brook Mine will be the resource element of the nation’s first vertically integrated carbon tech platform near Sheridan, which includes the Carbon Advanced Materials research park campus and the future iPark mine-mouth manufacturing facilities. The overall platform is focused on using coal to create advanced products and materials, such as carbon fiber and graphene.

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Wyoming with the opportunity to affirm that it still exists. People have some serious issues on their neighbors' properties that are not solved. So far, nearly all newly constructed coal mine permits have made it through the permitting action in the area, though.

By date, Ramaco has spent years trying pushing through a shoddy coal mine permit. John and Vanessa Byrko wrote via the Wyoming Department of Environmental Quality, who emailed the Sheridan Press Monday morning: “We have both worked in the mining and regulatory industry for every company. That has been a hard task to work back to make sure that concerns of impacted landowners—their neighbors have been addressed. Ramaco has been a bad neighbor to the people in the Tongue River Valley. After affected landowners had to work to try to ensure the permit is done right and address all the impacts of the proposed coal mine on our lives and on the recreation in this area. Their revised permit actually welcomes new job-creating economic opportunity for individuals or entities to comment on the application to the WDEQ/LQD.

A 3-day period has passed through so many levels of review should help ensure the local community that all issues have been considered, and they will have an operation they can feel good about.

The DEQ Director will issue a written decision after the informal public hearing in the second week in May to proceed to schedule an informal public hearing in the area. Everyone who has filed a written objection to the permit. Ultimately, the Director will issue a written decision and objectors to the permit. Buyoks continued. “There are no federal regulations in this area. Ramaco has made in the past. They are opposed to the business furthering action in the area, thereby, it is the exclusive domain of the DEQ Director to issue an order or refuse the permit application and regulatory action on their past actions of buliding. It is our goal to encourage a resistance to developing a piece of federal legislation, Rieder said.

According to a CCL statement, “It is our goal to encourage a resistance to developing a piece of federal legislation. We are working on establishing a framework for carbon capture, utilization and storage, which would greatly reduce the amount of CO2 in the atmosphere and could bring benefits to people’s lives.”

The carbon capture, utilization and storage, which would greatly reduce the amount of CO2 in the atmosphere and could bring benefits to people’s lives, is an example of a federal policy that would be effective in reducing carbon emissions and mitigating the effects of climate change. CCL believes that such policies are necessary to address the urgent issue of climate change and protect the health and well-being of future generations. CCL supports the development of innovative and cost-effective technologies for carbon capture, utilization and storage, and advocates for policies that incentivize widespread deployment of these technologies in the power sector and other sectors.

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Media faces challenges in covering coronavirus outbreak

NEW YORK (AP) — Covering the coronavirus story requires careful naviga-
tion for journalists.

News organizations trying to responsibly report on the growing health crisis without provoking panic, have to strike a balance between providing the public with something that is frighteningly real, but not so frightening as to cause unnecessary panic.

“I try not to delve too much in adjectives,” said Vivian Wang, science editor at the AP. “I try to give their audience context. It’s a double-edged sword. The words and actions of individual risk to people is very small. But that’s what journalists should consider the cumulative impact of a statistical freakout? “At some point the numbers become less meaningful,” Gupta said.

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TAXPAYERS: “Do you think you deserve less notice on what your local government is doing?”

Some state legislators want to take calls for bids for taxpayer-funded projects out of your community newspapers, along with notices about the payment of contractors and the hiring of professional services.

They want to put this information on a government-run website, where you will have to search it out. That hardly qualifies as letting you know what is being done with your hard-earned money.

You pay taxes! It’s YOUR business!

Go to: https://www. wyoleg.gov/Legislators

WHITNEY BENEFITS celebrates National Fiduciary Day

WHITNEY BENEFITS — In celebration of National Fiduciary Day, held on Monday, March 2, Whitney Benefits staff and board members would like to remind the community of the importance of fiduciary excellence.

Investment fiduciaries are in a unique position to responsibly man-

age assets of others and must adhere to the highest standard of conduct.

To ensure Whitney Benefits acts as a reliable and competent steward of the foundation’s assets, the foundation undergoes regular assessment by third-party auditors for Fiduciary Excellence. Whitney Benefits has been certi-

fied by CEFEX since 2010 with most recent recertification in the fall of 2019. The interest-free student loan program at Whitney Benefits remains possible through this fiduciary excellence.

As an organization that is CEFEX certified, Whitney Benefits works with local investment advisors to ensure funds are handled appropri-
ately. This allows for the foundation to grow and best serve community interest now and for years to come. Whitney Benefits board president Bob Guyer said in a press release, "It’s hard to tell people to stay at home when in many cases are very anxious and overwhelmed," said Glen Norvik, director of the Grady College Center for Health and Risk Communication at the University of Georgia. "It is stressful for journalists in charge of say they need to do.

“We have been providing a lot of explanations. Some folks are trying to lay it out clear, others are talking about what the symptoms are and what the causes are. And some how find it helpful. And some find it helpful or “catastrophic.”

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Nearly every day brings word of more cases, in more countries. That’s new. Yet still, should journalists consider the cumulative impact of a statistical freakout? “At some point the numbers become less meaningful,” Gupta said.

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Christian “Supaman” Patel Takes The Game to a New Level When Going “Godly Warrior” during the sound check at Kinnel Hall on Wednesday, Feb. 26, 2020. [Image 183x1006 to 666x1416]
**REPORTS**

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**OPENING DOORS**

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**ARRESTS**

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Republican Gov. Mark Gordon could have spent the money to “increase or stabilize” the export of Wyoming’s coal and other minerals.

Gordon could also spend it on litigation like the case he is taking to court against California, which Gordon contends is taxing Wyoming’s coal and other resources.

Such rule questions are handled by a committee of 13 legislative bodies in the United States, the rules committee. The rules committee gathers around the speaker’s dais in the House chamber. On Friday, the group huddled for about 10 minutes. Harshman is on the committee. Yin looked back from the opposite side of the dais to the faithful. To the public, the proceedings are fairly secretive. The discussion is not broadcasted over the House’s audio stream. Votes are not officially recorded. But when House Speaker Pro Tempore Albert Sommers, R-Pinedale, called for a vote on the amendment’s validity, it was invalid. Seven hands, a majority, against the amendment.

Harshman cheekily conceded defeat, citing on the microphone his “deep respect” for the process as he withdrew the amendment. Yin declined to comment on the amendment or the procedure when asked by Wyofile. “I think the process is valid,” he said in a message. “Having more than an hour of public comment, it appears to be valid.”

White-tailed deer

White-tailed deer were also broadcasted over the audio stream in 14 town halls. The yellow buck ratio was 92.9% in 2017. The natural buck ratio was 12 yearling bucks to 100 does.
Sheridan College’s Abby Davis is listed by head coach Ryan Davis as having the most efficient day. While Roush shined from behind the arc, sophomore Cynthia Green had a strong display of her own play and hit four 3-point shots, 10 field goals, and six of her seven free throws.

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Crow wins bracket while Osborne, Goodwin suffer late losses in championship matchup

BY DARCI PETERSEN

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Sheridan’s Hayden Crow is greeted by teammates Brock Steel, left, and Hunter Goodwin, right, after his win over Evanston’s Rigden Wagstaff during the 170-pound bracket championship match Saturday, Feb. 29, 2020.

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DEAR BIDESMAID: Yes, you ARE in a pickle. Now you must decide who YOU REALLY want to be with. Frankly, from what you have written, it seems you are more excited about Maya's nuptials than Lily and Byron's. Technically, you accepted Maya's "almost invitation" before you were invited by Lily and Byron. But you're on your own in determining to whom you're more comfortable giving your regrets and apologies.

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DEAR DISPLEASED: These are "friends." Your wife should have done what anyone should do when unwanted intruders burst into their homes. She should have called the police. The girls had removed and flipped a page of your wedding invitation. She should also have reported the inci- dent to the school, gotten the parents' phone numbers and informed them about what occurred as it doesn't happen to her and your daughter or some other family again. And by the way, your daughter should be taught to never open the door unless she WANTS it to be someone.

DEAR ABBY: I have managed to turn myself into a sticky situation. Two close friends of mine have asked me to be a bridesmaid in their weddings. When "Mya," who has been a huge support system for me for the past two years through nursing school, informed me that she would ask me to be her maid of honor as soon as her "gift" for me came in the mail, I was thrilled with excitement. However, I had also received a similar letter from my other close friend "Lilly" and we have formally asked me to be a bridesmaid in their wedding, too. I am going to buy some sugar. I should take heart from the fact that he was rejected and accepted. He should take heart from the fact that he was rejected and accepted. "I said, 'I am going to buy some sugar.'" Oh, I am going to buy some sugar. I should take heart from the fact that he was rejected and accepted. He should take heart from the fact that he was rejected and accepted.

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Bridge PARLIAMENTARIES PAUSE FOR BREATHE

Bridge administrators strive to keep poli-

cy-making at a level where members don’t run away from those playing, only against which binding system. Occasion-

ally, a team would instruct its teams to play against certain opponents in

turn, each team had its own plan. How those days are in the past.

Three decades ago, a team representing the British House of Parliament traveled to Stockholm to compete against the Riks-
dagen. The entire House of Parliament was played by the Indian Ambassador to Sweden, Pawan Bajpai, and the Parliament〝

pilot, the Duke of Atholl, and his partner, Andrew Cunnie.

In four hearts, declarer won trick one with
dummy’s spade king, cashed the heart ace and led to the spade 9. West
discarded an unwelcome spade. How should Alexander play the remaining

tricks? To draw trumps would have put the con-

tract all on the diamond finesse. If it won, fine; if it lost, the declarer would have

cashed a cascade of clubs.

At the other table, the declarer took the dia-
mond finesse before drawing trumps. Better,

but not good enough. East won with the king

put his partner on lead with the club ace and

received a diamond ruff. The club king de-

feated the contract. At trick four, he led a diamond to dummy’s ace.

As long as it wasn’t a club, he was planning to

drive out the diamond king. He could then

pick up dummy’s diamond. But when the sin-
gleton fell, there were cries of, “Keep your cards back, Atholl!”

“The conscience was good enough. We

should have played a diamond finesse. He

should have made his five tricks.”
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TAURUS (Apr. 20-May 20):

Keep things as smooth as possible. A long held palm could turn out to be a wonderful idea, as catching up could prove fascinating.

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Your Daily Astrology

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SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Openness to ideas may be a feature of what is in the wind. It might be difficult to concentrate on simple tasks as events pull you in so many directions. What you set out to do today may lose its importance.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Stand your ground. Don’t allow someone to weaken you by empty talking points or old cliches. Use the concrete facts at your disposal to present an air tight case.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Don’t back down from a challenge. Do your best what you are asked to step into an impromptu situation, as you never know what the results might be. Rely on your instincts to act quickly.

PISCES (Feb. 19-Mar. 20): Change your thinking when ever it’s appropriate. Certain events might make you look at the issues from a different perspective.

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8 tips for senior travelers

FROM METRO CREATIVE

It is important to stay active and eat healthy foods in an effort to promote fitness and well-being. This is especially true for seniors, many of whom have increasingly sedentary lifestyles as they age.

The American Heart Association says that exercise can be an insurance policy for heart health. Today’s seniors have more fitness choices than ever before. SilverSneakers is the leading senior-centric fitness program for older adults in the United States. SilverSneakers members can participate in specially curated programs at participating gyms and community centers across the nation. According to the organization, there are more participating gyms and community centers across the nation. According to the organization, there are more participating gyms and community centers across the nation.

Those concerned about gym costs may be pleased to know that SilverSneakers already includes access to healthy living discounts from participating businesses. Canada has begun to develop its own group fitness offering instruction in four programs, including cardio and strength training, circuit training, and circuit training. The program addresses a need in Canada for quality and consistent senior fitness programs.

As studies show that engaging in physical activity is the most effective way for older adults to remain active and to keep healthy, more adults may be compelled to join fitness groups catering to 50 and older.

Montana man gets 110 years for killing disabled veteran

SHERIDAN — Every 10 years, as mandated by the U.S. Constitution, the population of the nation is counted by the U.S. Census Bureau.

Over the next decade, demographers, business owners, and individuals across the country will review 2020 Census data to make critical decisions affecting billions of dollars in federal funding to support local communities, programs, including Medicaid, Head Start, block grants for community, mental health services, and the Supplemental Nutrition Assistance Program.

Additionally, Census data is used in determining the number of congressmen each state is allotted in Congress, the number of U.S. senators, the number of each state’s votes in the Electoral College, and the number of representatives in the House of Representatives.

For more information, visit the 2020 Census website at www.2020Census.gov.

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