SHERIDAN — Due to inadequate space, Absaroka, Inc. Head Start serves only 15% of the families for which they receive funding. About 21 families exist in Sheridan who should theoretically have a child enrolled in Head Start but do not. This is because 14 families max out the current location at the Train Depot. There is one classroom, one bathroom, no kitchen and no playground.

“We’ve been without a permanent home for four years,” said Head Start director Amber Clark. Clark explained that finding a building meeting their stringent fire code and child care regulations has proved challenging. “Nothing would work without major renovations,” Clark said.

In the summer of 2018, Head Start decided its only option was to build, so staff applied for a federal grant that would cover the cost of constructing a future building.

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If awarded the grant, Amber Clark says Head Start will work with the Wyoming Department of Transportation to build a new facility.

Head Start serves 75 children in the current location, the goal is to serve 100, Clark said.

“Building the new facility and moving head start to the new location is the only way we can increase our capacity to serve the community,” Clark said.

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SHERIDAN — House Bill 84, “Food freedom amendments,” passed unanimously through the Senate Labor, Health, and Social Services Committee in the Wyoming Legislature Monday. The amendments were strongly supported by Sheridan County food producers including Papa Joe’s Produce and Cross E Diary, which asked consumers to contact their legislators in support of the bill before it entered committee.

HB84 amends the Wyoming Food Freedom Act to allow self-insurable, non-potentially hazardous products like home-produced jams, coffee beans and salts to be sold through a third-party or at a retail location. Currently, local producers are required to sell their goods directly to an informed consumer — one who is aware they are buying food that has not been subject to federal inspection and regulation standards.

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"A piece of the application is to have a plan for where to build," Clark said. "We are negoti- ing the lease with the Office of the General Counsel and the landlord attorneys right now.

Although the grant funds are reserved for Sheridan Head Start, they will not be released until the land is secured. Technically, the grant could be rescinded if a purchasing or lease agreement for land cannot be obtained. No time limit was provided by Head Start staff when asked.

In this event, Clark said they would "diligently seek another lot to purchase and then submit a revised application for the grant."

If the federal grant is dis- bursed, Head Start has another challenge of matching 20% of the grant over time.

"We have a lot of parents who are passionate about the program who want to help," Clark said. "Clark remains optimistic the land will be secured but explained that, if land were not procured, then funds raised by community dollars would be ear- marked for land acquisition in the future."

"We have stringent fiscal poli- cies. [The donations] would not become discretionary funds," Clark said.

In terms of contingencies of the grant, the 20% match, the land obtained and when the designated funds might be released, Clark says she antici- pates some confusion within the community.

"I’m sure there will be some misinformation floating around because it’s a complicated pro- cess. I expect some of that," Clark said.

Head Start receives enough funding for 36-45 families. Since inadequate building space limits them to serving 14 families, most unused money is reallocated to the 10 other Head Start in Wyoming that Clark oversees.

Unfortunately, a chunk of the funding must be spent on daily catering at the Sheridan Head Start, as there is no kitchen within the building.

"The catering is extremely expensive," Clark said. "Granger explained that Head Start supports all developmental areas, including social-emotion- al learning."

"It’s a quality preschool. We have all the checks and balances to make sure we’re providing quality care," Granger said. "Amy Beld, a teacher aide at Head Start, wants people to know that Head Start offers quality care."

"We serve the families, as well, because we understand that fam- ilies are their child’s first and best teacher," Beld said. "We know that whatever we can do to support the family will positively impact the child. We really get to know the families and find ways to support them."

Currently, Head Start has 11 children on the waitlist. The staff believes having to turn away families creates issues for elementary schools since more students will not be ready for kindergarten.

Beld stressed how the needs of Head Start families cannot be overlooked.

"I think people are very unaware of how many low- income and homeless families there are in Sheridan. People are shocked to find that we have homeless children in our program every year," Beld said.

The staff agrees capitalizing on the grant will improve Head Start’s community effectiveness.

"We’re doing the best we can to get the building. It’s very much dependent on the federal government process. It’s frustrat- ing at times and very slow, but we’ve committed to keeping Head Start in Sheridan," Clark said.
Wyoming saw 34 illness outbreaks in 2017, including three foodborne outbreaks

**The Wyoming Food Protection Act,** Bunker conducted an independent analysis of consumer spending based on U.S. Census Bureau data and the 2017 consumer expenditure report. An economist who checked the data agreed: Wyoming livestock has a value of $3.1 billion annually, with the majority being spent on the livestock sector.

Bunker said that consumers who support food producers are not only supporting those who produce high-quality products, but also supporting the state’s economy.


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1. **Latin guitar trio to perform at WYO**

SHERIDAN — JBB Acoustic Latin Guitar Trio will perform at the WYO Performing Arts and Education Center Thursday at 7:30 p.m. 

The trio — comprised of Jorge Robles, Manuel Constanzo and Ferdinando Bastumante — will perform music that includes Latin guitar, violin and vocal arrangements to transport audiences.

Tickets cost $21 for adults, $18 for seniors and military members and $11 for students. Tickets are available now through the online wyotheater.com or by phone at 307-672-4488.

The WYO is located at 41 N. Main St.

**Wine Fest set for March 6**

SHERIDAN — Downtown Sheridan Association recently announced Wine Fest tickets are now on sale. The wine fest will take place between Feb. 20 and Feb. 25.

Join the nonprofit organization for a roar of good time as it celebrates the 25th anniversary of Wine Fest on Friday from 6-8 p.m. The evening’s theme centers around the Roaring ’20s — Glitz, Glamour and Gaggle Water. It will be an evening filled of more than 100 wines, beers, cheeses, hors d’oeuvres and desserts.

Participants will have the opportunity to bid on unique items in a silent auction. Attendees are highly encouraged to get dolled up in all their best glamour.

The fundraiser helps OSDA sponsor events such as Third Thursday Street Festival, Sheridan Farmers Market in Bloom. These events create a community stronghold where people can come together to celebrate life in Sheridan. Along with events, the Historic District Promotions Committee continues to create year-round events to encourage the community to frequent the businesses downtown. All funds raised from Wine Fest benefit ongoing efforts to revitalize and preserve the downtown.

Wine Fest will take place at the Elks Lodge, located at WYO Performing Arts and Education Center Thursday at 7:30 p.m. 

SAGE opens call for art

SHERIDAN — SAGE Community Arts is now accepting submissions for its 10th annual National Juried Show.

All artists residing in the U.S. may enter work to be considered in all media. Photography will not be accepted. All work must be original and created within the last five years.

Awards will be given for Best of Show, first through third place, and People’s Choice Award. All submissions and entry fees are due by 11:59 p.m. April 5. Artists will be notified by April 10 if their artwork is selected. The show will open at SAGE May 3 and an awards reception will take place at 6 p.m. June 4. The show will close July 11.

According to the show’s juror: “The purpose of this juried show is to foster the creative development of artists as they derive from French television programs, and to encourage the cultural and economic diversity of invited guests, many of whom is whether the nations’ financial leaders of the Group of Seven industries of financial services to foreign investors.

Stage set up

Suzanne’s set-up is a classic, a loop machine on a truss, his trumpet microphone, two flutes and a handheld drum. Wednesday, Feb. 26, 2020.
Richard “Dick” Kelty Tate

February 2, 1951 – February 22, 2020

Richard “Dick” Kelty Tate passed away on Saturday, February 22, 2020 at Sheridan Memorial Hospital after a short illness. Dick was born in Sheridan, Wyoming on February 2, 1951, the son of Dorene Key Oakes; sister, Mimi (Jim Smith); twin brother, Hardy Tate. He spent his first four years on the Hagen Homestead in Otter Creek, Wyoming. Dick grew up in Sheridan, Wyoming and attended local schools, and he also spent a lot of time with his brothers and sisters, helping their parents sell those used golf clubs on his own time and selling tobacco to local horse and race horses.

Dick graduated from Sheridan High School in 1969 and then spent three years at the University of Wyoming before returning to Sheridan in 1972 to work for the Ken Schiffer family at Galway Downs racetrack in Tempe and then for trainer, Mel Stute at the Southern California racing circuit. In 1974, Dick headed to Belmont Park racetrack in Elmont, New York to work for Sidney Walters Jr., the Racing Hall of Fame trainer who saddled the champion colts Host the Flag and Swale Gold. Between the years of 1974-1976, Dick worked for “Bucky” Cocks, dean of American steeplechase and a member of the media, his home base near Unionville, Pennsylvania where he groomed and rode Lucky Boy, a Colonial Cup winner. Dick started his training career at Yellowtowns, Downings in Billings, Montana and at Denver’s Centennial Race Track before settling on site at Kim Smith’s Galway Fields Track in Berkeley, California. During his career, the two best horses trained by Dick were named after the Ken Schiffer family. One of the Hall Ranch Won and owned by The Hall Ranch, were under the care of Dick Tate and were the 14 year-old colt and 5 year-old filly owned by the Schiffer family. Dick was an only child, she always dreamed of having a big family. She was married to her husband, Don and Duane had four children; Debbie, Donnie, Dorothy and Drinken. She never owned a piece of property, she was completely focused on making wine.
Virus crisis spreads in Indonesia, ebbs in China: 67 vows resolve

NEW YORK (AP) — The coronavirus crisis is testing the resolve of governments, the dedication of healthcare workers and perhaps the patience of the public. In China, where thousands have died and millions have been infected, the government is imposing strict lockdowns and restrictions to stem the spread. In Indonesia, a city of 11 million people, the government is taking a more relaxed approach, allowing businesses to reopen and people to return to work.

During the early days of the virus, leaders around the world faced a difficult choice: to lock down or to let the virus run its course. In China, the government took a hardline approach, implementing a strict lockdown in the city of Wuhan and then rolling it out across the country. This strategy allowed the government to control the spread of the virus and prevent it from overwhelming the healthcare system.

In contrast, the government in Indonesia has taken a more measured approach, allowing businesses to reopen and people to return to work. This strategy has helped to keep the economy running, but it has also led to a resurgence of the virus in recent weeks.

As the virus continues to spread around the world, leaders will need to balance the need to control the spread of the virus with the need to support their economies. In China, the government has been able to strike this balance, allowing businesses to reopen and people to return to work while still controlling the spread of the virus. In Indonesia, the government will need to be careful not to allow the virus to spread out of control, which could have serious consequences for the economy.

The virus crisis is a reminder of the need for strong, effective leadership in the face of a crisis. In China, the government has been able to control the spread of the virus and prevent it from overwhelming the healthcare system. In Indonesia, the government will need to be careful not to allow the virus to spread out of control, which could have serious consequences for the economy.
TOKYO (AP) — Japan’s Olympic minister said Tuesday the country would hold the Tokyo Olympics even if they had to be held in 2021. Hashimoto was asked if the games could be postponed as long as a year and would not have to take a 17-point comeback against No. 2 Colorado in the 2018 Mountain West Tournament. "The Cowgirls were caught off guard early, but slowly battled back to pick up the thrilling victory and advance to the Mountain West semifinals for the third consecutive year. The Cowgirls will now face the second-seeded Boise State Broncos, who defeated Air Force this week. Senior Capt. Vikulova led the Cowgirls in scoring with 10 points. She tallied her career high by hitting a pair of three pointers, and led her career high by blocking a pair of shots. Vikulova pulled down five rebounds and shot 6-10 from the floor.

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Sheridan’s Reese Osborne has a nose bleed plugged by head coach Tyson Shatto during the 132-pound bracket championship Saturday, Feb. 29, 2020.
If you’re prediabetic or have full-blown diabetes like Kyle, you’re going to need substantially improve your health by cutting out foods with a high glycemic index, such as refined carbs and sugars. But if you want to get back into the game, there’s more to controlling your blood sugar than changing diet.

Taking prescribed medications and getting regular exercise are essential, of course (see dietary changes that may make you able to get off those meds.) But here are four plays you may not have thought about trying.

1. Reduce your stress response to reduce insulin resistance.
When you’re stressed, your body secretes the hormone cortisol. It draws glucose from the liver to fuel your fight-or-flight response. The body then secretes insulin to reduce your glucose level. If this becomes chronic, insulin resistance can result. So take up meditation or employ other stress management techniques.

2. Talk to your doc about intermittent fasting -- eating only when the sun is up, and consuming more early, less later.

3. Get seven to eight hours of quality sleep. Sleep reduces insulin resistance.

4. Dodge the bad and Infections can elevate glucose levels. Wash your hands frequently and keep vaccinations up to date.

If you’re not. My husband can’t go because of health issues. I need my daughter to go with me. Can you give her some ideas on how to approach this? And how do I ask her “Mom” in public? -- MOM

I think you should do is dismiss or let sleeping dogs lie, what about you? Or just my attacker? Or never have to see any of them again. Old habits die hard.

Dear Abby: Fifty years ago, I was the age of 17. I was raped by a high school classmate. I was living in an apartment with a friend, “Becky.” She and I were male classmates, we attacked the attack, stood by and did nothing. (They were drunk.)

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DEAR ABBY: I’m a beautiful 17-year-old woman in excellent health. I have fun relationships with several men, and I will see my oldest daughter to Europe at my expense because I want a companion.

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BIRTHDAY STAR: Antonia 10/24/1922

Heloise was looking for opportunities to entertain her thoughts on this birthday star. She began her piece, “Hints from Heloise,” with an introduction:

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funny parody or a joke, but en-
fake:

social media, anybody can post
items have been vetted (ver-
you, making false statements or
are forbidden from threatening
only with your attorney.

the debt collector must speak
employer forbids it.

contact you at your job if your
9 p.m., local time.
call you only between 8 a.m. and

Fair Debt Collection Prac-
tlector, do you know your rights?
and are contacted by a debt col-

Stay out of unfamiliar situa-
you are surrounded by the peo-
free. You can feel as if you’re
The best things in life can be

assures you a job is done, check
show you care. Even if someone

peaceful doesn’t mean you

This Wasn't Supposed to Happen on episodes of “9-1-1,” “Rose-

High Castle” and Cliff Lewis on

The rules for debt collectors are filled with threatening talk, making false statements or questions you don’t want to give... “So if you're looking to get a

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SHERIDAN COUNTY SCHOOL DISTRICT NO. 3

Cleburne, WY 82835

JHS/HS ATHLETIC FIELD

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Hughes, a Canadian who recently had surgery, would rather the coronavirus and not a PGA Tour win.

Then PGA National did what the tournament hadn’t done before, performing the cut on the number 16 fairway and picking up a 1-under score. Vitullo, who made the cut on the number Friday, shot his second consecutive 66. Playing along side Im, he was part of some serious fireworks on the last two holes and missed a birdie putt at the par-3 finishing hole that would have made it a 66 and a tie for the top spot.

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The Cowgirls’ 152-pounder, Shoshoni High School’s Tryston Truempler by a 10-5 decision. The Eagles have 10 wrestlers in the future generations.

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