Reporting reveals incomplete statistics

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SHERIDAN — A recent article in a Wyoming newspaper noted a lack of reported statistics from the Ranchester Police Department, which hasn’t existed since 2015, exposing gaps in a Division of Criminal Investigation crime reporting system. The Uniform Crime Reporting program has come under scrutiny for incompleteness and inaccuracy as a result of inconsistent, self-reported data from agencies around the state.

Ranchester Mayor Peter Clark said the Sheridan County Sheriff’s Office has regularly provided law enforcement based on state statute violations for decades — the police department mostly regulated municipal code violations, which can be dealt with by an appointed town employee. The town had a police department on and off for about 10-15 years, but the system wasn’t conducive to longevity, Clark said.

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SHERIDAN — Leaders within The Hub on Smith organization made their initial pitch to the community Tuesday regarding concepts to further expand the facility.

The plan — which includes the tagline “Upward” — calls for a two-story addition to the east side of the existing facility that would house a new support center, administrative offices and added space to incorporate food delivery, Home-Delivered Meals volunteer pick-up and a drop-off room for the loan closet.

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Hub: Staff, board, volunteers hope to gather as much input as possible from the community

The addition, estimated at 5,000 square feet, would also allow the existing Help at Home offices move into the space where administrative offices are currently located. Other changes to be addressed within the existing space could include addressing acoustic issues in the dining room; modifying the main reception area to comply with ADA and addressing temperature control in the lobby.

The Hub hosted the first of several planned listening sessions Tuesday, allowing members of the public to review and comment on proposed plans.

Melissa Butcher, The Hub board member and Confluence Collaborative owner, introduced the project to those in attendance Tuesday.

Butcher noted input would be gathered over about the next month, with opportunities to comment at The Hub and online at the project’s website, thehubsheridan.org/planning.

“You may recall that there was a construction project just a few years ago, and you may be wondering, why would we do it again,” Butcher said. “The last phase of that project was to build or move to a new facility the Help at Home Program.”

The Help at Home program has been shuffled around multiple times into temporary spaces as permanent solutions were explored. The Hub had a building on Brooks Street it was going to make work, but it had challenges, including no room for an elevator.

In the midst of planning for that facility, The Hub was gifted with a half-acre property on Brooks Street adjacent to the nonprofit’s existing land. Since being gifted the land, The Hub has torn down the existing buildings and started doing leveling work.

“Given that new opportunity, that additional space that’s right here adjacent to this facility, what would be the best thing for the people that we serve and our organization over the long term,” Butcher said of how this expansion project came to be.

The Hub staff and board opted to undergo a master planning process to look at how they best serve existing and future clients. They hired QC10 Architects, which developed the master plan concepts released Tuesday. Board Vice President Casey Osborn noted the importance of community input on the project.

“When we say we, we really mean we,” Osborn stressed. “This is our building — yours, mine, as senior citizens. This is a great time to make a statement within our community, to ask the right questions. Our input is really valuable.”

When asked about current funding, Butcher noted that The Hub has some money left from the last project, which would have been used to renovate the Brooks Street building for the Help at Home program space.

“Is there enough?” Butcher asked. “We don’t know yet. Until we hear from you, we finalize the master plan and then put true costs to that master plan, we don’t know what that number is. At that point, we may need to go out and look for more dollars.”

For now, though, The Hub on Smith staff, board and volunteers hope to gather as much input as possible on the concepts. Additional listening sessions will take place from 12:30-1:30 p.m. March 18 and March 26 at The Hub on Smith’s community room and from 12:30-1:30 p.m. at Heritage Towers.

Staff and board members of The Hub on Smith have started gathering input on the nonprofit’s master plan concepts, which include an addition on the existing facility at Smith Street.
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Aethon did not contact the committee, nor did I see it before it was sent. “I knew the letter, but did not see it that Bebout was sending the committee,” Gierau disagreed that the committee did not sign the letter. “The letter referred to the committee and had WyoFile … not called anyone to account.”

Although I had discussed with them the issue, the committee did not sign the letter nor did they vote. Nine times the letter referred to the committee and had WyoFile … not called anyone to account. “The Senate Rules Committee should admonish him,” Neal said as a legislative editor for WyoFile last year.

Bebout rejected criticism about the letter. “Our statutes say that absent any obviously per- sonal conflict, which I do not,” Gierau Bravo’s executive director of the council. Bebout’s letter, “it’s a misstatement of the facts both in regard to who the letter was coming from and the permit and the history of this permit,” she said. “I don’t think Bebout would have sent that correction and had WyoFile … not called him to account.”

Bebout would not comment on that last statement. Dan Neal, a Casper resident who has shown “overwhelming support” for Bebout, said. Gierau said as a committee member he was aware of the letter and was sending the letter, but did not see it before Bebout sent it. “I think Bebout was writing it and [he] wanted the policy and me and members of the DEQ on the same page on that situation.” Gierau added.

“I did not sign the letter, nor do I go through it,” Gierau wrote. “I think that’s what matters.”

The three other members of the committee — Wyatt Agar, R-Thermopolis, and Larry Hicks, R-Riverton, and Dave Kinney, R-Sheridan, did not respond to emails from WyoFile seeking comments.

Aethon applied for the water discharge permit — in fact a renewal of an existing permit — as the energy company chairman, to the DEQ on Jan. 6, 2020. WyoFile sought to expand the Mewata 500, 1,000, 2,000 and 4,250 wells.

By ANGUS M. THUERMER JR. AND ANDREW GIERAU

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When they called it a winter shutdown last fall, Mercer said the land wouldn’t dry, causing three feet of mud on the work site. “They trusted through it that get the last bit of material,” the company chairman said. “But that wasn’t the case. They didn’t push it through.”


“Frankly, Sen. Bebout criticized his actions.”
TRVCC to offer spring break STEM camp

March 16-18 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. each day, boys and girls in grades two through five will visit science-related centers around STEM curriculum, including a trip to the Wise Wonders Children’s Wonder Museum in Billings. Montana. The cost is $40 for TRVCC members and $55 for nonmembers. Parents may sign their children up at the Holiday Inn or by calling 307-684-3800. TRVCC is located at 120 Dayton St. in Ranchester.

Casper College

announces President’s, Dean’s honor rolls

The following is the schedule of books to be offered for discussion:

- April 14 — “Where the Crawdads Sing” by Delia Owens
- May 12 — “Still Alice” by Lisa Genova

Casper College scholarships are available. For more information, visit caspercollege.edu or call 307-235-6252.

Weinstein faces sentencing, prison in landmark #MeToo case

NEW YORK (AP) — Harvey Weinstein is back in court Wednesday for the final set of the rape trial that landed him behind bars: a sentencing hearing where the once-powerful film producer will learn how long he’ll stay in prison for his landmark #MeToo conviction.

Weinstein is scheduled to be sentenced Wednesday afternoon. He faces a maximum of five years to life in prison for raping an actress in 2013 and forcibly performing oral sex on a TV and film production assistant in 2004. A second criminal case is pending in California. Both women testified that Weinstein was convicted of assault are expected to be in court to give victim impact statements before he is sentenced. Weinstein will also have a chance to speak. He opted not to testify at his trial, but sentencing won’t have to worry about getting grilled by prosecutors.

Other women who’ve accused Weinstein of making unwanted advances have also been invited to speak at his sentencing.

The New York case was the first criminal case against Weinstein to arise from accusations of more than 90 women, including actresses Gwyneth Paltrow, Salma Hayek and Uma Thurman. Many of Weinstein’s accusers say he used his Hollywood prestige to befoul them, dangling movie roles to gain trust. Weinstein’s lawyers are seeking the minimum 2 1/2 years in prison because of his age and health.

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The Claire Yorks Reading Series is one of the top 10 most attended reading series in the United States. It was established at the Sheridan County Fulmer Public Library in 2000. Claire Yorks was born in Sheridan to Leroy and Mildred Calkins. She graduated from high school in Sheridan and moved to Seattle to work in the aircraft industry in World War II. There she met and married her husband Samuel Yorks. She finished college and became a social worker in Portland. When she retired in 1982, the Yorks moved to Sheridan where they were involved community volunteers. Sam Yorks was the first moderator of adult reading and discussion groups at the library in Sheridan. Claire Yorks died in 2012.

Weinstein deserves severe punishment. Evidence and testimony obtained at his trial show he is a predatory sexual predator. Himself comes from a powerful film producer family. He has been accused of sexual misconduct by more than 90 women. He used his Hollywood prestige to befoul them, dangling movie roles to gain trust. Weinstein’s lawyers are seeking the minimum 2 1/2 years in prison because of his age and health. Weinstein, who turns 68 today, is facing up to 25 years in prison and a maximum of 25 years to life for rape and three other sex crimes. He has denied all accusations of sexual misconduct.
10 things to know

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1. BIDEN HAS ANOTHER BIG PRIMARY NIGHT

The former vice president wins Michigan’s biggest primary, a key battleground state, along with South Carolina, Georgia, and Mississippi and Idaho, boosting his strength and giving him the nod to the nomination.

2. DEMOCRATS CAMPAIGN AT A CROSSROADS

Democrats face a left flank vs. a moderate base. President Trump and a growing oligotale disadvantage.

3. THE EPICENTER – THE HIGH HEAT IN MONTANA

In the U.S., the new coronavirus pandemic has 1,000 while in Europe, 18,000 cases. In Korea, less than 15 days down counts more than 3,000. He finally released records showing deaths among its aging population.

4. AMERICANS TAKE NEW SAFEGUARDS AGAINST VIRUS

Governors and other leaders are scrambling to ban large events, enact a “shy boy”-turned-actor putting his work with Swedish director Scorsese, who co-starred in the director’s “Shutter Island.”

5. SHERRY D’ALCOLO VP FOR ITS 50th ANNIVERSARY

The Russian painter and director社会稳定 China’s new one vs. economies reeling from the virus outbreak.

6. RUSSIA PASSES PROTEST-LAW

From his 1949 screen debut in Bergman, including nearly a dozen classic, angst-ridden "good faith negotiations" featured in very few people.

7. WINSTEAD FACES CONGRESSIONAL WARRING

The final act for the congressman’s term starts in 2024.

8. AFGHAN SET TO HOLD FIRST ELECTIONS

Afghanistan has chosen Afghan shares mostly decline, as gov’t presses for economy aid for economies reeling from the virus outbreak.

9. GORBACHEV CHOSEN TO LEAD AFRICA

In 1985, Mikhail S. Gorbachev was chosen to lead the Soviet Union.

10. WHAT LOS ANGELES OPERA FOND OF STARRING

A probe into sexual harassment allegations against Plácido Domingo filed a suit on March 20, 2014, against Plácido Domingo.

LOCAL BRIEFS
FROM STATE REPORTS

Reception for photography show set for Thursday

SHERIDAN — SAGE Community Arts will host a reception Thursday from 5-7 p.m. for the fifth annual National Juried Photography Show, which opened last month.

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Mike was born November 28, 1953 in Powell, Wyoming. He passed away on February 20, 2020, in a logging accident in Colorado. Donald Bernhard was his birth mom. Frank and Caroline were his parents. He attended school in the Tongue River Valley. He Graduated from Tongue River High School and University of Wyoming. Mike was a logger by trade but had a love of flying. Flying and involving himself in aviation was his greatest hobby. He helped organize and build the hangars in Granby. He was a board member for the Experimental Aircraft Association and on the airport council in Granby.

Mike was preceded in death by his parents Frank and Caroline Joovich and his special aunt Mary Adamson.

Surviving family is his son; Weather on the Web, Sun Daniel (Shirley), Maril, Patricia, Sophie, and Lane. Brothers, Ross (Kathleen), Randy (Alissa), Matt (Mary Todd) (Tanya), Sisters; Laurie (Dan) Doering, Leah (Shawn) Johnson, Sally Robbinett, Jeannette Sanchez. Many nieces, nephews, cousins, aunts, and uncles.

Services will be Saturday March 14, 2020 at 11 a.m. at the Dayton Community Hall.

Donations can be made to: Granddaughters Education Services will be held Saturday March 14, 2020 at 1:00 at Ranchester Community Church.

SHERIDAN MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

Tuesday

• No admissions or dismissals reported.

SHERIDAN POLICE DEPARTMENT

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Tuesday

• Harassment, South Sheridan Avenue, 7:31 a.m.
• Assist CSYS, Dayton Street, 4:37 p.m.

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• Assist agency, Avoa Avenue, 12:30 a.m.
• Dog at large, Sugarland Drive, 1:32 p.m.
• Hit and run, Main Street, 12:37 p.m.
• Suspicious person, Avoa Avenue, 1:14 a.m.
• Abandoned vehicle, Industrial Drive, 1:30 p.m.
• Abandoned vehicle, Wensell Street, 2:21 p.m.
• Car theft, Grouse Hawk Road, 3:39 p.m.
• Child abuse, South Sheridan Avenue, 3:41 p.m.
• VISP inspection, West 12th Street, 3:47 p.m.
• Animal incident, Lewis Street, 4:22 p.m.
• Child abuse, cold, no location reported, 4:37 p.m.
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1. **Assess the Situation**: Before planning, think about the number of guests you can safely accommodate. Consider the current health guidelines and any restrictions in place. If you have concerns about the spread of coronavirus or other infectious diseases, it might be best to cancel or postpone the event.

2. **Plan Ahead**: Make a list of all the necessary supplies and ingredients. This includes food, beverages, tableware, and decorations. Be sure to check the expiration dates on perishable goods and ensure you have enough for all guests.

3. **Allocate a Budget**: Decide how much you are willing to spend on the party. This will help you prioritize purchases and avoid overspending.

4. **Check the Weather**: Look at the weather forecast to ensure you have appropriate arrangements. If the weather is questionable, consider having a backup plan.

5. **Communicate with Guests**: Keep your guests informed about the party’s theme, dress code, and any dietary restrictions. Ask about any food allergies or food preferences in advance to ensure everyone can enjoy the event.

6. **Prepare for Emergencies**: Have a first aid kit and emergency contact information on hand. Consider having a designated driver or a ridesharing service for guests who may have been drinking.

7. **Clean Up**: Make sure everyone knows where the recycling and compost bins are located. Encourage guests to pitch in with the cleanup efforts.

8. **Have Fun**: Remember to enjoy yourself and let loose. St. Patrick’s Day is a celebration, so don’t take things too seriously.

By following these tips, you can ensure a safe and enjoyable St. Patrick’s Day celebration for all.

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**Why are food allergies on the rise?**

Researchers have been studying the increase in food allergies for decades. One theory suggests that the overuse of antibiotics and acid-reducing medications could change the microbiome of the stomach and digestive system, potentially resulting in health-related issues like allergies. The Centers for Disease Control and Prevention indicates that the prevalence of food allergies has increased significantly in recent years. For example, according to the CDC, the prevalence of peanut allergies in children in the United States has grown from 0.4% in 1997 to 0.9% in 2016.

Some experts believe that environmental factors, such as increased exposure to antibiotics and changes in diet, may be contributing to the rise in food allergies. Others point to changes in immune system development, which could be influenced by factors such as early exposure to allergens.

To combat this trend, parents and caregivers need to be aware of potential allergens and take precautions, such as reading labels carefully and providing an emergency plan in case of an allergic reaction.

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**From Metro Creative**

Hosting a party can be a special event where food will be served. It's important to be aware of food allergies, which can complicate things, especially when hosting a party with multiple people. Many people have food allergies, and it's important to be aware of what everyone can eat. St. Patrick's Day can be a great time to enjoy food and drinks, but it's important to be mindful of others' dietary restrictions.

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A look at college admissions cheating case 1 year later

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Central defeated Natrona County High School 54-1 in the first round before losing to Thunder Basin High School 84-0 and Cheyenne East High School 54-0 to be eliminated from state qualification. Central played both teams by a double-digit margin.

“You cannot take anything for granted,” Martini said. “You have to play every single play, every single game and just have to get after it. That is what it is all about in the postseason.”

All of Sheridan’s focus is on Evanston right now, Martini said. Sheridan defeated Evanston 49-41 on Jan. 11, moving Evanston to 0-10 on the year. Evanston is 12-4 since the first meeting.

Martini said the Broncos cannot judge Evanston on its record, as both teams have improved since then and it will be a completely different game. The Broncos find it difficult to prepare for the first state game.

“Everyone is nervous; it is game week,” Martini said. Sheridan needs to find the perfect balance of excitement and focus. Wright said, a good week of practice and building excitement for the weekend.

The first round games played by AA schools are at Casper College and the second round games are played at the Casper Event Center. Wright said Casper College feels similar to most high school courts. The state’s biggest adjustment is playing at the Event Center. Most games have something right behind the backboard, but the Event Center has nothing behind the backboard for about 100 feet, messing with the play.

Junior Sam LeChloer remembering having a poor shooting performance from the free throw line this freshman season at the Event Center.

Players need to shoot a lot before the game starts to adjust to the court.

“Luckily our team shoots a lot of layups,” Wright said. Sheridan plays Evanston at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at Casper College.
In a case that marked a high point in the college admissions scandal, Huffman served a two-year prison sentence in October. Another high-profile defendant, businessman David Federal, was scheduled to go to trial in January to agree to plead guilty and pay $100,000 to have someone else take the SAT for his son.

Feds say Huffman, and others charged in the case, cooperated and helped investigators and are scheduled to go to trial in April. He is scheduled to go to trial in March.

Huffman’s plea deal also included a two-year probation period. She must also perform community service. She is scheduled to report to prison on February 14.

The plea deal includes Huffman’s cooperation with federal authorities, who have thus far kept information about Huffman’s role in the scam under wraps.

Huffman was arrested in March 2019 along with her husband, actor William H. Macy, and 30 other people in a nationwide college admissions scandal that alleged wealthy parents paid to have their children cheat or be admitted to elite universities.

Huffman, who starred on the ABC television series “Desperate Housewives” and is a former board member of the Beverly Hills High School Board of Education, was accused of paying $15,000 to have a take the SAT in place of her daughter’s daughter’s daughter.

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TO HIS LIBIDO

WIFE RESISTS CATERING

DEAR ABBY: I have been

with living with him because

I really don’t want to divorce

and I have gone to counsel-

riage counseling in the past,

Yes, we have gone to mar-

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Pauline Phillips and Jeanne Phillips

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We offer:

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The apartment is located downtown and includes access to public transportation, shopping, and dining.

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Cute cottage with attached garage. $650 or $630. America’s Best Furnished Apartment.

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We are seeking a roommate for our furnished 1 bedroom, 1 bath cottage with attached garage. The apartment includes:

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The cottage is located on a quiet street and is walking distance to shopping and dining.

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WEEKLY RATES from

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HINTS from Heloise

- 2 tablespoons olive oil
- 2 eggs
- 1 cup matzo meal
- 1 cup water

**SOUP**

1. Preheat oven to 425°F.
2. Place 6 to 8 cups of water in a pot. Add one 28-ounce can of diced tomatoes.
3. Add 1 cup of matzo meal to the pot and let sit for 10 minutes.
4. Add 2 eggs and stir gently.
5. Cover the pot during the first 5 minutes.
6. After 5 minutes, uncover the pot and let the soup simmer for 10 minutes.
7. Serve hot.

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My daughter-in-law and I were in the process of moving and needed to store some of our belongings.

Dear Heloise:

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THE DEAL

The deal was reported by Villy Dam from Denmark. Most pairs made three tricks, but the mastermind of the plan, dressed as the spade ace, sidestepped a club, the ace of hearts, and the ace of diamonds. The mastermind, dressed as the ace of diamonds, revealed an ace and a queen, with a winning heart followed by hearts in the ace of diamonds, which he exchanged with a spade ace to prevent further tricks. Madsen returned to hand with a club ruff and exposed the ace of hearts, followed by the ace of diamonds. (This is right when taking the suit in isolation. If their trumps are 3-1, all play works. If they are 3-2, there are too low denominations on the second trick.)

Now, Madsen was safe. But suppose the queen in hearts and diamonds of four. Now the second trick is a bit more complicated, with the trick taking five rounds and leaving the defenders score the diamonds houses separately.

The unusual feature about this deal is the same in all five rounds. Even more unusual is that you cannot make a call. I leave you to work out all the analysis – I’ve run out of space.
good presented an update to Council. Tom son, to approve the agenda. Council approved the or Roger Miller called the meeting to order at 7:00

Councilor Shafer moved, seconded by Councilor Shafer, for the accept

motion: voice vote

Council approved the motion: voice vote

Council ordered to carry the motion: voice vote

Councilor Thompson asked Game and Fish how to address

The Public Hearing was adjourned. The next meeting is scheduled for

The meeting adjourned at 8:43 P.M.

Mayor Miller voted in favor of this motion

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City Attorney Brendon Kerns presented an up-

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Motions were made and passed to carry

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