Jackson (AP) — There is no discus-
sion in Wyoming about banning a device
designed to kill coyotes by spraying cy-
side when questioned, a state official said.
A national debate about the predator-kill-
ning M-44s in Wyoming, Kent Drake, the
state Agriculture Department’s predator
management coordinator, told the Jackson
 Hole News & Guide. “In the Wyoming case,
the applicator did nothing wrong,” Drake
declared. The Wyoming incident involving the
device occurred in an unpopulated private
north of Casper and claimed the lives of
two bighorn sheep in mid-March. At any
given time, there are about 300 coyotes
protruding from the ground in Wyoming.
In Wyoming there are 20 restrictions reg-
uilating the use of M-44s, guidelines that
are set by the U.S. Environmental Protection
Agency. Among the restrictions is a prohi-
bition against putting the poison “where
differently are affected.” The U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service also
must be consulted.

MISSOULA — Tongue River High
School senior Mason Schroder has earned a
acceptance to the academy annually.
approximately 15 percent of the applicants
attend the academy in the fall of the
school year. Schroder said.

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Local energy
workers survive
without $2M grant funds

SHERIDAN — The state of
Wyoming received a nearly $6 mil-
grant from the U.S. Department of Labor National Dislocated
Worker Grant program to help dis-
placed energy industry workers in
several of Wyoming’s counties. Local
companies in the energy industry,
though, seem to be recovering.
Instead of laying off workers,
some local companies have open
positions they are looking to fill.

"All of the miners in our
area that might have been
laid off a couple years ago
when there was a layoff, they’re
back to work if they want to be."
Melissa Cummings
Wyoming Workers

Tongue River High School senior Mason Schroder has earned a
spot at the U.S. Coast Guard Academy.

Mike Schroder runs up the trail in Tongue River Canyon on Saturday. Mike is training for the 50-mile Bighorn
Mountain Wild and Scenic Trail Run this summer.

"You have to find every way to
get that snake to leave the trail," Wagner said, explaining that
they tried a few methods, like
pepper spray, but eventually the
snake moved on its own.

Wagner said she also carries a
snakebite kit with her on runs,
which includes a tourniquet, saline
and a mechanism for sucking venom out of the bite, though
there are mixed reviews on
whether these are effective.

This is the month of
May brings warm weather that
runners can carry in case of a
snakebite. Horner said, explaining that
the sunny rays
runners don’t hesitate to take
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Cheyenne to host several events for 150th anniversary

CHEYENNE (AP) — The city of Cheyenne is moving forward with plans for its 150th anniversary celebration this year. Mayor Marian Orr named a committee to prepare the celebratory events about two months ago, and committee coordinator Moms Pearl said they've already planned a host of events scheduled from July 4 through at least Aug. 18.

The first will be a fireworks kick off on July 4. Cheyenne's Romero Park, which is a very short amount of time from the banks of Crow Creek, is important because it's near the banks of Crow Creek. And it also offers access to the water. And it's a place to be near the banks of Crow Creek.

This summer will feature live music, a fireworks show and a history night.

The next event is the Cheyenne's centennial celebration in 1967. Late in the evening, a party at the Cheyenne Opera Plaza will feature live music, fireworks and a historical dance for 5,000 people.

The next committee meeting is in a very short amount of time, has come up with an absolutely amazing idea to commemorate the city's 150th birthday — we will really serve as the backdrop for an entire year of celebration,” Orr said Friday.

Wyoming company replaces faulty house-arrest monitors

MINERS: Exports picked up in 2016, officials say more expected in 2017

JACKSON (AP) — A bail bonds company in Wyoming has put new ankle monitors on inmates released to house arrest who were wearing faulty equipment. The Jackson Hole News and Guide reported Monday that Teton Bail Bonds realized some ankle monitors were not working properly from November to February.

Company owner Kelly Circle said none of the monitors had been worn by high-risk offenders.

Circle said the problem emerged when a notification received by the company indicated one person had cut a monitor.

The newspaper reported that the replacement ankle monitors can track wearers to within 25 feet (7.6 meters) instead of the previous 100 feet (30.5 meters).

Circle said the company has five new monitors and is looking into getting more.

Mike Horn has up by the trail in the Tongue River Canyon on Saturday. As the warm weather becomes more common, so does the danger of rattlesnakes on the trails.

SAFETY: First runnerstartles, awakens the snake

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Sheridan County Museum
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Performance will take place
Saturday through Monday at 7:30 p.m.
each night. There will be a special performance Sunday at 2 p.m.
Tickets to all four performances are
available through the WYO Theater box office, by phone at 672-9084 or online at wyotheater.com.
Tickets cost $20 for adults and $15 for students, seniors and military mem-
ber.
The WYO Theater is located at 42 N. Main St.

City organizing Earth Day
celebration
The Sheridan Press & Centennial Theatre
Find Your Name in the Wednesday
Classifieds & Win Two FREE Movie Passes
Brought to you by the Sheridan Press & Centennial Theatre
The event is free and will include a bounce house for kids, various activities, the screening of local foods and education-
live entertainment.
The Sheridan County Museum will host Tibidabo Saturday this weekend.
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Ribbons cutting for Green Creek Transit
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Filmaker learns why she endured airport stops for years
WASHINGTON (AP) — New York filmmaker Laura Poitras endured extra screening at airports for years.

LONDON (AP) — Prince Harry has broken with royal tradition of main-
taining silence about mental health issues by speaking candidly about his severe emotional problems following the death of his mother Princess Diana.
The 32-year-old prince told The Daily Telegraph in an interview published Monday that he had nearly suffered a breakdown since his mother’s 1997 death in a car crash and had needed counseling in his late 20s.

Prince Harry shares emotional struggles after Diana’s death

Electronic Sign Regulations, Public Open House
Please join City of Sheridan representatives as we explore options regarding electronic sign regulation.
The open houses will allow business owners and residents to learn more about electronic signs, and provide feedback on possible options for new City regulations.

Times and Locations:
Thurs. April 13th 5:00-6:00PM
DSA Meeting Room (121 S. Main St.)

Wed. April 18th 5:00-6:00PM
Chamber of Commerce (121 N. Main)

For more information please contact
Robert Breyer (307) 675-4226
Sheridan Inn to host Business After Hours  
SHERIDAN — The next round of the Sheridan Chamber of Commerce Business After Hours is set for Wednesday from 5:30 to 7 p.m. at the Whitney Center for the Arts. Sheridan Inn will be the venue for the banquet and contest.}

Trans-Nebraska Players to perform at SC  
SHERIDAN — The Whitney Center for the Arts at Sheridan College will present the Trans-Nebraska Players on Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in the Whitney Center for the Arts.

TUESDAY EVENTS  
• 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Society of Human Resource Management all-day conference, Holiday Inn and Convention Center, 1809 Sugarland Drive, pre-registration required.
• 11 a.m. to 1 p.m., lunch on the first Tuesday of the month, Sheridan College, 3059 Coffeen Ave., Sheridan.”

RHS organizing soup fundraiser  
DAYTON — Ten-Ten High School will have a soup-benefit fundraiser Tuesday from 3:30 to 5:30 p.m. at the school. The event will feature fresh soup and RHS students will provide the meal. Tickets are $5 per person and will support the community cupboards and dishes closet. Ten-Ten High School is located at 1100 U.S. Highway 14 in Dayton.

Clifton James, sheriff in 2 James Bond films, dies at 96  
BY KEITH ROGEL  
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS  

Clifton James, best known for his indelible portrayal of a southern sheriff in two James Bond films but who was most proud of his work on the horse, has died. He was 96.

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Four-year-old Layla Chase, left, and Larrie Chase, 6, play at an outdoor stage during the Easter event Saturday at Grace Anglican Church.

Betty Corley was born at three minutes till midnight on Easter Sunday 17 April 1927 to Kenneth and Dorothy "Steil" Corley at her Grandmother’s, Elizabeth Steil’s, home in Sheridan WY. She grew up with her 4 brothers, Ray, Junior, Chuck and sister Bernice in 3m, Wyoming where her family were ranchers.

Betty had many memories of a rural childhood, she rode a horse with her brother Chuck to a one room schoolhouse and in getting to such a place she had to milk, chickens to feed and neighbors to visit. When she grew up she enjoyed flagging down the train in Sheridan for the week to attend High School.

Betty met Marion Post her husband while showing

her 41st at the county fair. They were married on October 4, 1941 after Marion returned from WWII. Soon after Betty began a life long career of working as a civil service employee. She retired after working for 30 years as a Secretary for the Veterans Administration in Sheridan Wyoming and as a Supply Secretary for the US Navy in Dolphin Research in San Diego California.

Betty and Marion's home at 44 Avon Street in Sheridan became the place where family and friends gathered for Birthday celebrations, Holidays, Reunions, and many other special occasions. Betty was famous for her special Oatmeal cookies which she stored in coffee cans. Christmas, Easter, Fudge, Fudge Cookies and many delicious signature " Aunt Betty" treatments.

Betty was greatly loved and respected by all who knew her. Her calm, wise and loving temperament endowed her to every one’s heart.

Betty and Marion moved to San Diego to be close again to her sister and nieces Sharon and Jacquetta and later to Modesto, California where they continued to live out the rest of her life as close again to her sister and nieces Sharon and Jacquetta. Betty passed the last years of her life once again as comfortably as aSupply Secretary for the US Navy in Dolphin Research in San Diego California. Betty is survived by her brothers Chuck Corley of Laramie, Wyoming, Be Corley of Gardnerville, Nevada, her mother, Nieces Sharon Steil of Bend, Oregon and Jacquetta Busta of Costa Rica. She is also survived by many nieces and nephews and grand nephews who hold her dear in their hearts.

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While he currently holds around a 3.7 GPA (and expects straight As this his last semester), the Coast Guard Academy requires its applic- 
ten to be well-rounded. Schroder not only plays football, basketball, and track, but is also a member of the National Honor Society. A product of Campbellsport, Schroder dons a full day to work with young athletes during basketball season, and is also a member of other community outreach projects.

“I really have to start your junior year to be competitive,” Schroder said.

More than 4,000 applicants start the process to get into the academy each year, and more than 2,000 are ultimately evaluated for an appointment. Fewer than 300 are typically accepted in any given year. Once accepted, tuition, room and board are provided by the academy.

Schroder has his eye on setting his athletic career at the academy. A three- sport athlete at Tongue River High School, Schroder has been contacted by several of the academy’s coaches to potentially play foot- ball, track and rugby at the school. Schroder earned All-State honors at Tongue River, led his team to two runner-up finishes as an offensive and defensive lineman in football, and will represent the North team in the 2017 Shrine Bowl.

“Football is really my passion,” Schroder said. “I am definitely looking forward to con- tinue my career.”

The Coast Guard is one of two U.S. military academies that doesn’t require a congress- sional nomination, he received congres- sional nominations from Sen. Mike Enzi, R-Wyoming, for the Naval and Air Force academies, as well.

After graduation, he will spend five years in the Coast Guard serving the country. Schroder said he hopes to eventually go into law enforcement.

THBS principal Mark Fritz said Schroder is a perfect choice for the Coast Guard Academy. He called Schroder a leader in the school and on the field, and noted that he has the perfect mentality to be successful in the military. “He fits that profile,” Fritz said. “He’s a no-nonsense kind of kid, and he sticks up for the military.”

Schroder said he hopes to eventually go into the Coast Guard serving the country. “I am definitely looking forward to con-

“...the only $79 per year...”

Waiting for the signal

Children line up on a patch of grass during Sheridan Recreation District’s Easter Egg Hunt Saturday morning at Thorne-Rider Park.

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• Domestic, Bridge Street, Dayton, 11:22 a.m.
• Suspicious circumstance, Labro Lane, 12:22 p.m.
• Warrant service, Fort Road, 2:14 p.m.
• Livestock loose, Dutch Creek Road, mile marker 2.4, 7:02 p.m.
• Livestock loose, Beaver Creek Road, 8:15 p.m.

ARRESTS

Names of individuals arrested for domestic vio- lence or sexual assault will not be released until the individuals have appeared in court.

Friday

• Serena Lynn Trujillo, 30, Sheridan, child abuse, circuit court, arrested by SPD
• Stephen Richard Tese, 32, Sheridan, warrant, circuit court, arrested by SPD

Saturday

• Jeffery C. Campbell, 31, Sheridan, DUlI, circuit court, arrested by SPD
• Nicholas Thomas Rubens, 31, Sheridan, contempt of court bench warrant, circuit court, arrested by SPD
• Joel Dillion Green, 34, Sheridan, contempt of court bench warrant, municipal court bench warrant, arrested by SPD
• Christopher Anthony Fuentez, 34, Sheridan, child abuse, circuit court, arrested by SDSO

Sunday

• Amanda Marie Craig, 32, Sheridan, contempt of court bench warrant, circuit court, arrested by SPD
• Michael Francis Merrill, 41, Sheridan, con- tempt of court bench warrant, out of county court, arrested by SDSO

• Serena Lynn Trujillo, 30, Friday

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Long road takes Natrona County grad to Wyoming football

BY BRANDON FOSTER
CASPER STAR-TRIBUNE

LARAMIE (AP) — Brock Beddes has neon green cleats. Outside of his man bun, they’re easily the most distinct thing about the Wyoming redshirt sophomore. But brown and gold are the colors he has always wanted to wear.

Beddes graduated from Natrona County High School in 2011, and while he’s not quite the oldest player on the Wyoming football team — defensive end Nela Lolohea holds that honor — the 24-year-old’s road to Laramie has been anything but speedy.

Beddes’ senior year of high school, he signed with Chadron State as a linebacker and kicker alongside fellow Mustangs Cole Montgomery and Kyle Vinich. He redshirted there for a semester before taking a two-year mission in Portugal. When he got back, he had two shoulder surgeries. Last spring, he attended Utah State. In the fall, he was at Casper College.

And now, he’s a Wyoming Cowboy.

“I mean, that was always what I wanted to do, ever since I was young,” Beddes said. “Throughout high school, I always wanted to play for UW, but (former Wyoming coach Dave) Christensen, he wasn’t quite as keen on picking up (Wyoming) guys and giving them a chance. But definitely, I always wanted to be here.”

By Brandon Foster
Casper Star-Tribune

Day after sister’s death, Isaiah Thomas back on court for Celtics

BOSTON (AP) — Isaiah Thomas took the floor to a deafening cheer for the Boston Celtics’ playoff opener against the Chicago Bulls on Sunday night, just a day after his sister was killed in a car accident.

It was part of an emotional night for the All-Star point guard who had 33 points, six assists and five rebounds in a 106-102 Game 1 loss to the Bulls.

The Celtics held a pregame moment of silence for Chyna Thomas, who died early Saturday in a one-car interstate accident in their home state of Washington. She was 22. Thomas was informed of her death following the team’s practice Saturday afternoon.

It was unclear if he’d play Sunday, and prior to the game, TNT’s cameras captured teammate Avery Bradley comforting Thomas on the bench during the pregame shootaround. But Thomas led the team out of the tunnel when Boston took the floor for pregame warmups. He looked toward the rafters just before the tip-off.

On his shoes were written several messages, including “Chyna,” “RIP Lil’ sis” and “I love you.” Thomas did not address the media afterward, but his teammates said emotion tailed him throughout the day.

“Isaiah was struggling prior to the game, and it showed early as he uncharacteristically missed his first free-throw attempt short off the front rim. But how he was able to lock in down the stretch was no surprise to his coach.

“He was incredible,” Stevens said. “He’s an amazing player, amazing person. And days won’t get any easier for him, but he somehow plays like that.”

He said Thomas has freedom to do “whatever he needs to do” as related to his sister and family. Stevens said the decisions on his availability are Thomas’ alone.

By Kyle Hightower
AP Sports Writer

Spring Training
Recreation District preps youngsters for baseball season

JL Baroli instructs students on how to move to catch fly balls during the Sheridan Recreation District’s spring baseball clinic Saturday at Oatts Field in Sheridan.

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Pittsburgh, St. Louis win games 3, look to open sweet 16-round series

FROM THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Jake Guentzel scored three goals in just over six minutes of the first period. The defending champion Penguins had a hat trick, including a goal at 13:10 of the first period. The Penguins led 3-0 in seven minutes overall. Mike Dunn scored in seven games, seven saves. The Penguins had three goals in the series.

The Penguins outlasted the Flyers 3-2 in overtime. Marc-Andre Fleury made 33 saves. The Penguins advanced to the second round of the playoffs. The Flyers will play the New York Rangers in the second round.

Giants: Matt Cain makes the start Tuesday at AT&T Park. The Giants have not won since April 15.

The Giants scored the next eight points to take a 10-0 lead. Manning was in awe of what Thomas was able to do. The Giants scored the first four goals in the game. Hunter Pence and Nick Hundley. The Giants scored 21 points in the game. Hunter Pence and Nick Hundley.

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Rangers: Strikeout pitcher's hot gift for his first career playoff goal.

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Cloud Peak hoopers hit the hardwood

The Cloud Peak Select boys basketball team competed in the Prep Hoops Spring Challenge in Denver, Colorado, on April 9. Pictured are, from left, Garrett Costus, coach Antonio Proctor, Xander Coon, Izaak Aksamit, Dusan Shephard, Zach Kothka, Agyen Phillips, Carson Bates and barber Corder.
DEAR ABBY

When I said “go west, young man,” it was in the context of religious, so I have no clergy person for advice. I’m not religious, so I have no clergyperson to consult. Is there someone in the community who can make clear that the divorce is not a legal matter for a clergy person to be involved with? I don’t want my son to consult. Is there someone who can make it official? All I want is my son.

— SINGLE MOM IN OREGON

DEAR ABBY: Some nights I talk in my sleep. It doesn’t happen every night, but there is no rhyme or reason to the dreams. Recently my husband told me I said something while I was dream-talking and said a dream. He didn’t want to remember that I said something he thought was really suspicious because he didn’t want to talk about it. He is my subject. My doctor said while you were dream-talking it’s not really suspicious because, no matter how you remember your response would be true. He recommended you schedule a consultation for both of you before you try to sleep. I think he is wrong.

— MY HUSBAND

DEAR ABBY: I’ve always been a self-sufficient woman. I grew up in an abusive household, moved out at 16, and cut off contact with my family a couple of years later when it became apparent that over-pilage also increases the risk of serious liver problems as an adult. For the study, published in Cell, researchers analyzed health records of 1.2 million Swedish men from the time they were young adolescents through adulthood. They found that the higher a boy’s BMI in the late teenage years, the higher his chances of developing severe liver disease and even liver cancer. The risk of liver problems is even greater for young men with Type 2 diabetes.

— DEAR ABBY

DEAR ABBY: Twenty years ago, I had a 40-yard dash in 4.98 seconds! I would have qualified for the NFL Combine at 346 pounds. I was 6’3”, 346 pounds, and a Georgia Bulldogs nose tackle and was saddled with, but I didn’t want to make that deal.
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FORECLOSURE SALE NOTICE
WHEREAS, default in the payment of principal and interest has occurred under the terms of a promissory note (the “Note”) dated 05/25/2012 and in the amount of $5,493.53 plus attorneys’ fees and costs expended by the mortgagee in foreclosing upon the mortgage; and
WHEREAS, the Mortgagee, First Interstate Bank, Montana Corporation, did record a Mortgage (the “Mortgage”) of the property described as follows, to-wit:

The North door of the Sheridan County Court House.

10:00AM o’clock in the forenoon on 4/21/2017 at

The Sayer Law Group, P.C.
130 S. Main St.
Buffalo, WY 82834

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130 S. Main St.
Buffalo, WY 82834

104 W. Burke St.

Date: 03/20/2017

/s/ Brian G. Sayer

Mortgage, said mortgaged property being described as follows, to-wit:

Together with all improvements thereon situate thereon, their objection with the District Court within thirty (30) days of the first publication of this notice of sale; and interest has occurred under the terms of a mortgage securing the Note, which Mortgage was executed and delivered by Michael J. Reese, of 213 North Clancy Avenue, Buffalo, Wyoming, to First Interstate Bank, Montana Corporation, and which Mortgage was recorded in 2017-733081 on 2/24/2017, and in 2017-733081, as Reception No: 2014-71/1832. Block B35 Page 79 in the records of the Office of the County Clerk and as official Register of Deeds in and for Sheridan County, State of Wyoming, and

WHEREAS, the Mortgagee, First Interstate Bank, Montana Corporation, has caused a Mortgage to be recorded and as ex-officio Register of Deeds in and for Sheridan County, Wyoming;

WHEREAS, the Mortgage containing a power of sale by which reason of said default, the Mort-
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closed on and sold. Notice of said sale has been served upon the record owner and the party in possession of the mortgaged premises at least ten days before the date of sale, and the amount due upon the Mortgage at the date of first publication of this notice of sale is the total sum of $ 235,829.34 which sum consists of the unpaid principal balance of $222,649.00 plus Interest accrued to the date of the first publication of this notice in the amount of $ 15,180.34, with all accrued taxes and current taxes and late charges after the date of last public publication and costs of sale; and WHEREAS, the property being foreclosed upon may be subject to other liens and encumbrances that will not be extinguished at the sale. Any pro-
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NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR DECREE OF DISTRIBUTION FOR THE PURPOSE OF DISTRIBUTING THE ESTATE OF THOMAS S. WARD, DECEASED.

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that on April 10, 2017, Deanna Lynn Olen, Applicant, filed in the District Court of the First Judicial District, in and for Sheridan County, State of Wyoming, a Petition for Distribution for the purpose of distributing the following described real property by summary pro-

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FOURTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT WITHIN AND FOR SHERIDAN COUNTY, STATE OF WYOMING

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This is the seventh year for the Keystone Awards. The awards were organized by the Sheridan Senior Center with Kreuscher’s support of the center’s services to elders living in the community. The Senior Center was started by a group of volunteers in 1972. "We were trying to think of a ‘fun-raiser’ for the Senior Center," Dixon said. The Senior Center event chair Wendy Redd said, "We wanted to take the Keystone to the next level. The purpose of the lifetime of service to community." West is the development director for the Senior Center.

"The idea was a roast called 'Thank you'. That something catalyzed was better. But real food, something for Ky Dixon and Carmen Rideout had seen the Kennedy Center Stage and Honors and we decided to pattern the Keystone Awards after that. The idea took off." Dixon was the executive director for the Sheridan Senior Center prior to Ridout stepping into that position in February 2000. The 2011 and 2012 Keystone Awards were at the Sheridan County Fairgrounds Exhibit Hall. From the first year, the evening included live entertainment, food and a reception along with tributes to the honorees. The event moved to the WYO Theater in 2013 and was the first event to utilize the newly constructed Mars Theater when it opened. In 2013, the event introduced Keys to the Keystone honors recognizing outstanding students from the five county high schools and Sheridan High School as "Keystones." While new honorees are spotlighted, new venues, new entertainment and the food provide supporting roles to the evening. Nine subcommittees comprise the larger overall Keystone Awards committee. The event food committee selects the food and the caterer. Volunteer Georgia Boley, a self-proclaimed "foodies" and a registered nutritionist for years, brought Boley in for her advance of the event and over the weekends. "It's fun to work with a creative fellow-foodie like Wayne Gable," Boley said. "He has a passion for fresh food that's novel and delicious." Red Velvet Bakery to cater the event, Boley has over the event's menu for four years.

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