Sheridan Junior High School eighth-grade Grace Smith speaks during a Kid Witness News program Thursday, April 25, 2019. Smith was one of 16 students involved in KWN who played significant roles in creating a five-minute documentary about two separate cultural awareness events with Wyola School students.

Sheridan Junior High School’s Kid Witness News members, from left, Grace Smith, Paige Wise, Cameron Reckard and Bridgette Price review the most recent taping during the editing process Thursday, April 25, 2019. Some of the students involved in KWN who played significant roles in creating a five-minute documentary about two separate cultural awareness events with Wyola School students.

## Can I Get a Witness

### Sheridan Junior High School eighth-grader Grace Smith speaks during a Kid Witness News program Thursday, April 25, 2019. Smith was one of 16 students involved in KWN who played significant roles in creating a five-minute documentary about two separate cultural awareness events with Wyola School students.

**SHERIDAN — Paige Wise and Cameron Beckard were not familiar with the town or people of Wyola, Montana, at the start of this school year. Over the course of a few months, though, that dramatically changed.** Wise and Beckard, eighth-graders at Sheridan Junior High School, were two of 16 students involved in Kid Witness News who played significant roles in creating a five-minute documentary about two separate cultural awareness events with Wyola School students.

The video, titled “We See You, But We Don’t Know You,” will help present the film at a statewide conference this summer.

**SHERIDAN — Gov. Mark Gordon said he was “deeply concerned” Friday by Rocky Mountain Power’s serious considerations of shuttering some coal-fired power plant units in Wyoming within four years.**

The utility — part of PacifiCorp — released a presentation earlier this week confirming that closing nine coal-fired units in Colorado and Wyoming, including Jim Bridger, Naughton and Dave Johnston, by 2023 would save the company and its customers $12 billion. Gordon was critical of the company’s direction in a statement Friday, noting the trickle-down effect of coal plant closures in the Cowboy State.

The governor said he was prepared to advocate for the plants’ continued operation.

“Coal has significant impacts all of Wyoming and revenue on all of Wyoming and revenue from schools and other services we all depend on,” he said “It also means a loss of jobs and changing people’s lives.”

**County seeks applicants for multiple board positions**

**SHERIDAN — Sheridan County officials seek applicants for open seats on three boards — Sheridan County Planning and Zoning Commission, Sheridan County Public Library System board and Sheridan Memorial Hospital Board of Trustees.**

On the planning and zoning board, two seats will need filled by July 1.

According to the county website, the commission is a public advisory board that reviews and advises the county commissioners on public and private activities involving the physical development of the county. It also has the responsibility for maintaining the county’s comprehensive plan, which includes policy statements on growth, transportation, services and facilities, natural resources and regional cooperation. The commission advises the County Commissioners on implementation of the comprehensive plan, zoning related issues and subdivision development.

## Plan to let party disqualified candidates rejected

**GILLETTE — Much of the discussion about a controversial Campbell County Republican Party resolution was delayed Saturday when the party chairwoman agreed it was out of order and an appeal of that ruling failed.**

Bill Fortner had proposed a resolution that would allow the party to disqualify any candidates running as a Republican in Campbell County who didn’t uphold the beliefs of the party’s platform. He had even proposed an 80/20 rule, saying the party could not recognize a candidate as being Republican if they didn’t vote for the platform 80 percent of the time while in office. Several Republicans, including former Speaker of the House Tom Lubnau of Gillette, had said that at the appeal, approved, would violate Wyoming law.

So when Fortner asked the party’s central committee to consider his resolution in a two-hour meeting Saturday at the Campbell County Public Library, state committees essentially put the kibosh on the idea.

**County seeks applicants for multiple board positions**

**APPLY ONLINE**

www.sheridancounty.com
Sage-grouse groups recommend stronger protections for Wyoming state plan

FROM STAFF REPORTS
LARAMIE — In response to a call for comment from the Wyoming state government, a coalition of conservation groups, including those with long histories of opposition to science-based sage-grouse protections, has recommended that the state of Wyoming strengthen the habitat and disturbance protections in its state sage-grouse plan. The groups submitted a letter outlining specific areas where protections necessary for long-term sage-grouse persistence are inadequate or absent.

“Wyoming currently faces commercial uses damaging sage-grouse habitat and cause population declines,” said Erik Molvar of Western Watersheds Project. “Given these threats, the levels of protection offered in the plan are incompatible with the survival and recovery of the sage-grouse. A great deal of scientific research has established critical thresholds for sage-grouse persistence in the context of drilling, mining, infrastructure, and livestock grazing, and where the Wyoming plan has weaker standards they will need to be strengthened to come into alignment with the science.”

In the context of oil and gas drilling, state buffers around wells currently allow drilling as close as 0.6 mile from the well's plot, leaving the vast majority of nesting habitat unprotected. There is widespread indication that sage-grouse need grassy environments that are minimally disturbed, and demonstrating barbed-wire fences serve as a serious density barrier for low-flying grous.

The Wyoming plan does not incorporate restrictions on noise level, seismic activity and monitoring, or water quality. The state does not consider threshold for sage-grouse persistence in the context of drilling, mining, infrastructure, and livestock grazing, and where the Wyoming plan has weaker standards they will need to be strengthened to come into alignment with the science.”

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The Wyoming plan allows far too much surface disturbance, said Steve Holmer of American Bird Conservancy. “The Wyoming plan assigns a ‘minor’ level of protection to sage-grouse, but it is anything but minor.”

“The Wyoming plan contains many safeguards that are inadequate,” said Taylor Jones, endangered species program advocate for WildEarth Guardians. “This plan permits too much disturbance: It allows far too much surface disturbance, which is helpful in the conservation of sage-grouse and which is not consistent with the national goal of maintaining a viable population of this amazing species.”

The Wyoming plan allows surface disturbance that is far too considerable, and the sage-grouse population is far too imperiled to allow such disturbance. The state should establish stronger protections for sage-grouse in its state sage-grouse plan,” said Kissack. “If we don’t have the science to support a weak plan, we should have a stronger plan.”

The bird’s numbers have declined to a century ago to between 100,000 and 200,000 today across its range. For northern Wyoming specifically, Greater Sage-grouse number has declined significantly. Sage-grouse development has already created a mosaic of roads, power lines, and seismic disturbance that is incompatible with sage-grouse populations. Sage-grouse are known to be sensitive to changes in vegetation and disturbance. This is well outside the range of this letter. The science is far too undefined.


“The Wyoming plan contains many safeguards that are inadequate,” said Taylor Jones, endangered species program advocate for WildEarth Guardians. “This plan permits too much disturbance: It allows far too much surface disturbance, which is helpful in the conservation of sage-grouse and which is not consistent with the national goal of maintaining a viable population of this amazing species.”

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appreciated putting names and seeing how those assumptions are it we had an open mind and then stereotypes.

Wise said the students shared far Reeves agreed and said he great opportunity to actually be through that Crow Reservation, faces to ideas he previously only

Wise will help present a film about their events with students from Wyola, Montana, at a state conference this summer. He believes face-to-face inter-

“From starting back then it was crazy to see how we did that in only a couple years,” said Reckard.

KWN coordinator and SJHS teacher Dana Wyatt said the documentary to the Wyoming Department of Education and sent an invitation to receive it at the Native American Education Conference in Riverton Aug. 1-4.

Wyatt looks forward to the presentation. She said KWN could also serve as a bit of a trailblazer for the Indian Education for All act becomes law in Wyoming during the 2021-22 school year.

The act requires every grade level during the 2021-22 school year. It also serves as a bit of a trailblazer for the Indian Education for All movement.

The first cultural event occurred in late October. Several students from Wyola — located in the Crow Reservation about 40 miles from Wyola — located in the Montana, at a state conference this summer. Reckard and Wyatt will attend a film about their events with students from Wyola, Montana, at a state conference this summer.

In late October. Several students from Wyola — located in the Crow Reservation about 40 miles from Wyola — located in the Montana, at a state conference this summer.

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Reckard and Wyatt agreed and appreciated getting names and faces to ideas he previously only read or considered during trips to Billings. You always kind of drive through that Crow Reservation, but you never knew anything about that, and so this was a great opportunity to actually be able to teach ourselves and the community about what’s really going on in that reservation,” Reckard said.

KWN assistant coordinator Peggy Reckard believed the events created a much deeper understanding of their neighbors for SJHS students.

“For that ‘real world’ education that different isn’t wrong,” Reckard said. “It’s just different.”

The conference in Riverton pro-

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mang many other things, my father and I have two things we both love: newspapers and talking about the weather. As a youngster, I’d roll my eyes and grimace that my dad obviously had to change channels from my television show (go Netflix and preheating my laptop) to see the weather report on the nightly news. With five members of a family and five channels to choose from, the television remote was a coveted item, but regardless of anyone’s desires on any particular evening, my dad had the handle on the remote for the 9:30 p.m. weather report. To this day, when technology has progressed and anyone can literally check the weather right outside the back door or in a tent at any second of the day, my father still religiously flips to the weather every morning and night.

As an adult, I’d now say this is a good habit of every generation and prosp- eous and business tact. My father, a man of book often ignorance, advice, recognized early on that weather - ensuring that others have control over what they are the first to hear the weather report in the morning, as soon as the sun comes up on their day’s work. Whether you’re the greenthumbed gardener that grows and tends sunflowers each year in competition with your neighbor, the avid monsoo-n or snow skier that wants to disappear with the skiing sun or snow sprints, too well to tolerate either way, weather at some point or another affects us all. It’s also one of the most basic and universally relatable topics of conversation.

I absolutely love starting the weather conversation. Growing up in Sheridan and Wyoming as a whole, you truly have to adjust to a cold, moody climate for most of the year. Again last weekend, we were hit with a winter blast of light snow and icy, strong winds. This past January was one of the worst months for winter weather in a decade. The office of the National Weather Service had my weather station up and running daily, ensuring that my dad had the handle on the remote for the 9:30 p.m. weather report.

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Ryer Walker plays on the Buffalo High School football field during the joint Buffalo/Arvada-Clearmont track practice Wednesday, April 24, 2019.

The Netflix show “13 Reasons Why” depicted a girl ending her life, researchers said. An additional analysis of deaths in Americans aged 10 to 64 from January 2013 through December 2017 suggested that bullying and heavy use of social media may contribute to the risk.

Teen suicide rates have increased in recent years and other research has suggested that bullying and heavy use of social media may contribute to the risk. Netflix included warning messages with some of the episodes and created a website with crisis hotlines and other resources.

The show’s actors offered advice to viewers on where to seek help. The series’ third season will run later this year. A Netflix spokesperson noted that the new study conflicts with University of Pennsylvania research published last week that found fewer suicidal thoughts in people ages 18 to 25. Horowitz said that the new results highlight how important it is for parents and other adults to connect with their children about mental health.

“We’ve just seen the ups and downs with young people,” she said. “It’s an honor to recognize and celebrate employ - ers, volunteers, and partners for their 2018 accomplishments and design awards for present and future generations,” said Regional Forester Brian Ferebee. The award categories included Volunteer and Service, Sustaining Our Nation’s Forests and Gras - slands, Delivering Benefits to the Public, In - novation, New to High Performance Areas, Emerging Leader, and Ranger District of the Year. Local awardees included Rocky Mountain National Park in Wyoming State Forestry Division; Mike Nickel, Sheridan County Commissioner; and Susan Holmes, of the Sheridan County Conservation District. All three programs work on their own or with the United States Department of Agriculture’s seven state foresters across the country.

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1. LEADS MILITARY

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sional subpoenas for his

Capital One in an

21 W. Brundage St., $60 members/$75 non-members/$40 students for four-week course

SHERIDAN — Emerson at Sugarland Road

will host a grand reopening Saturday, May 2, from 4-6 p.m. Emerson at Sugarland Road offers indepen-

dent living for seniors and is part of Eclipse Senior Living.

Your grand reopening will feature food, entertain-

ment and tours of the facility. The event is free and open to the public.

Emerson at Sugarland Road is located at 1551 Driveway in Sheridan College.

Sheridan Census Complete

Count Committee to meet

SHERIDAN — The Sheridan Complete Count Committee will meet Thursday, May 2, at 2 p.m., at the Sheridan Memorial Hospital Conference Room at St. N. Gould in Sheridan.

The 2020 Census will be discussed and new information will be shared. Sheridan City and County leaders and their partners can respond. The meeting will be led by Sherri Pfeifer, Sheridan County Complete Count Specialist for the Census Bureau and will be approximately two hours. The purpose of the 2020 Census is to count everyone, only once, every five years.

The Complete Count Committee program is key to ensuring accurate communities and the Complete. The city of Sheridan, Sheridan County and their partners can respond. The meeting will be led by

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Major emperor penguin breeding ground gone barren since 2016

WASHINGTON (AP) — For the past three years, virtually nothing has hatched at Antarctica's second largest breeding grounds for emperor penguins and the start of this year is looking just as bleak, a new study finds.

Usually 15,000 to 24,000 breeding pairs of emperor penguins flock yearly to a breeding site at Halley Bay, considered a safe place that should stay cold this century despite global warming. But almost none have been there since 2016, according to a study in Wednesday's Antarctic Science.

The breeding pair population has increased significantly, notably in the nearby breeding ground, but Thomas Nelson, author of the study, said it is now the rare species that has a complete failure breeding in such a big colony.

Normally about 8% of the world’s emperor penguin population breeds at Halley Bay, said study author Dr. Thad Thalhammer, head of conservation biology at the British Antarctic Survey.

Black-and-white with yellow breasts and ears, emperor penguins are the largest penguin species, weighing up to 88 pounds (40 kilograms) and living about 20 years. They are the most cold-adapted bird with the male incubating its egg.

Scientists blame the sharp decline on climate and weather conditions that break apart the “fast ice” — sea ice that’s connected to the coast — where the emperor penguins stay to breed. They incubate their eggs and tend to their chicks — one pair — on ice. After breeding and tending to the chicks, the penguins move to open seas.

In 2016 and 2017, there was no breeding in Halley Bay and last year there was just a bit, the study found.

“Nearly 1,200 emperor penguins were there, which had been home to a couple thousand pairs, increased to 11,117 pairs in 2017 and 14,012 pairs in 2018.

John Michael Majszak

October 19, 1941 – April 26, 2019

John Michael Majszak, 77, of Sheridan, WY. He was born on February 28, 1941 in Big Horn County to the late Frank L. and Margaret (Lapshnsky) Majszak. He was married April 26, 1969 to Joyce (Schmidt) Majszak of Buffalo, WY. He was a member of the Catholic Faith, a member of the American Legion Post 6, a member of the Sheridan Elks Lodge and a member of the Sheridan Police Department. He was a U.S. Navy veteran of the Vietnam War. John is survived by Theora his wife of 55 years; his sons: Greg (Alyce), Matt (Kristy) Majszak and daughter-in-law, Jennifer Majszak; his brother -ents Frank and Agnes Majszak; his broth -ents John Charles Majszak and daughter, Sharon Majszak; his grandchild: Levi. John is predeceased by his parents, Harry and Margaret Majszak; his brother, Joseph Majszak; and a twin sister, Juanita. A graveside service will be held at Sheridan Municipal Cemetery at 6 p.m. on May 4, 2019 with Pastor Felix officiating.

Kane Funeral Home has been entrusted with arrangements.

Esperanza Lagunes Aarstad

Esperanza Lagunes Aarstad, 6, died Friday, April 26, 2019 at Cheyenne Regional Medical Center. A celebration of life service will be held at Champion Funeral Home at 6 p.m. on Wednesday, May 1, 2019 with Pastor Felix officiating.

A graveside service will be held at Sheridan Memorial Cemetery following the service. Champion Funeral Home has been entrusted with arrangements.

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The sights, sounds and scents of spring are on display in the greenhouse at Landon’s Greenhouse, Nursery and Landscaping Saturday, April 20, 2019. The business moved closer to becoming certified to plants the middle of years he or others were growing to become certified. Dr. Herminia Palacio, says ads can influence how much people drink and how young they are when they start. “Every $1 is worth fighting for,” said Ben Johnson, director of global ETF research at Morningstar. “That’s why every single cent that can be saved is crucial.”

The business is in the process of setting up a new growing facility by the end of 2019. Leaving their old growing facility on the site of their current location, 805 South College Meadows Drive. Their old facility now houses seven greenhouses and functions as the store’s growing facility, although that will be changing shortly. In 2014, Wayne Gray sold his shares to Keith Kershaw, Kershaw has plenty of experience with gardening and he has been acting as general manager for the business for a little more than a year now. “We’re very connected with the community. As an example of the trust that Sheridan people and Landon’s employees, Kershaw values the numerous times he or others were recognized in public. “I’ll be asked about tomatoes and potatoes, our service rather than getting commissions for buying specific funds. The industry calls those “smart beta” funds, and last year smart beta stock funds had an average expense ratio of 0.17 percent, meaning they kept $17 of every $100 invested last year. Fierce competition last year. Among all the other funds, investors moved $10,000 invested last year. Fierce competition from $25 a decade ago. Some funds now even charge zero for buying specific funds. 

The average actively managed fund still charges about 1.5 times as much as the average index fund, but those funds have a wide range of expenses, and of the select few that investors have been looking out, it’s typically been the lowest cost ones.

With so much pressure on fees, the industry has been introducing more funds that act almost as a hybrid of index and actively managed funds. Like an S&P 500 (or) fund, these hybrid funds track an index. But those indexes are more fine-tuned and follow strategies that are similar to those of actively managed users. Some “low volatility” funds track indexes that include only stocks with smaller swings in price than the broader market, for example. Others follow indexes that hold only stocks whose prices have the highest momentum.

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A SPECIAL NIGHT AT SC

Big Horn’s Daley leaves, receives a Sheridan College Hall of Fame award from Bruce Hoffman at the Bruce Hoffman Golden Dome Saturday, April 27, 2019.

Big Horn’s Mike Daley, left, receives a Sheridan College Hall of Fame award from Bruce Hoffman at the Bruce Hoffman Golden Dome Saturday, April 27, 2019.

BY BUD DENEGA @THESHERIDANPRESS.COM

FROM STAFF REPORTS

SHERIDAN — The Sheridan College rodeo team wrapped up the regular season at the University of Wyoming Rodeo last weekend. The Generals took fourth, scoring 275 points, and the Lady Generals tied for eighth with 80 points.

Colby Johnson led SC, finishing off his stellar freshman season with a victory in bull riding. He recorded 11.5 points and won the Central Rocky Mountain Region regular season title with 100 points, which was 20 points clear of the second-place rider.

Chance Ames finished runner-up in bareback over the weekend, totaling 144 points. The SC junior ended the season third in the region with 1,110 points.

The Generals, as a team, took fifth in the region, with 1,300 points. Wyoming won the region with 1,586 points.

Shaun-Je Jacobson piled the Lady Generals with a third-place finish in breakaway. She logged a score of 6.9 seconds. Medicine Hall finished sixth in barrel racing, checking in at 34.81 seconds.

SC’s women’s team ended the year 10th in the region, scoring 345 total points.

FROM THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

DENVER (AP) — The Denver Nuggets avoided both an emotional letdown and another Damian Lillard masterpiece.

Lillard had 43 points in the Portland Trail Blazers’ Game 7 triumph in 41 years, the longest total minutes.

In the league. Evander Kane leads the team serving 153 total minutes.

Colorado, San Jose face off with series tied 1-1

SEEN NUGGETS, PAGE 80

COLORADO, SAN JOSE FACE OFF WITH SERIES TIED 1-1

FROM THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

San Jose Sharks (48-27-9, second in the Pacific Division during the regular season) vs. Colorado Avalanche (38-30-14, fifth in the Central Division during the regular season) Tuesday, 10 p.m. EDT

WESTERN CONFERENCE SEMIFINAL ROUND. Series tied 1-1.

BOTTOM LINE: The Colorado Avalanche and the San Jose Sharks are in a 1-1 tie in the Western Conference second round. The teams meet Tuesday for the sixth time this season. The Avalanche won the last meeting 4-3. The Avalanche have gone 21-14-4 in home games. Colorado averages 9.4 penalty minutes per game, the second-most in the league. Evander Kane leads the team serving 131 total minutes.

The Sharks have gone 21-14-4 away from home. San Jose averages 7.1 penalty minutes per game, the seventh-most in the league. Joe Pavelski leads the team serving 115 total minutes.

Bruce Hoffman honors this year’s inductee’s into the Sheridan College Hall of Fame at the Bruce Hoffman Golden Dome Saturday, April 27, 2019.

Big Horn’s Mike Daley, left, receives a Sheridan College Hall of Fame award from Bruce Hoffman at the Bruce Hoffman Golden Dome Saturday, April 27, 2019.

Big Horn’s Daley one of four inducted into HOF

BY BUD DENEGA @THESHERIDANPRESS.COM

SHERIDAN — Mike Daley still remembers vividly the time Bruce Hoffman told him he’d start the Sheridan College men’s basketball team more than 30 years ago. For a local kid from Big Horn, it meant everything to Daley.

“It was just a great moment in time for me,” Daley said.

It came full circle for Daley Saturday at the Bruce Hoffman Golden Dome. The same place where he made his first start as a Gentleman, Daley was inducted into the SC athletic Hall of Fame.

“I was pretty overwhelmed (when I found out),” Daley said.

“I am very honored to be considered. It has far outreached my expectations.”

Daley played for the Generals in the early 90s and later coached under Hoffman as an assistant. Daley credits a lot of his knowledge of the game and success as a coach to things he learned from SC’s legendary head man.

“What I gained from playing for Bruce Hoffman and coaching for him, the understanding of the game is evident in everything that I teach today,” Daley said.

Daley — in his first year back as the head coach of the Rams — led the team to a region championship and a trip to the state tournament. Big Horn fell in the semifinals and ended up taking fourth.

Daley joined Martha Saxton, Rory Williams and Ryan Williams as the 2019 Hall of Fame inductees. Saxton worked in the SC athletics department for 16 years. She started the Adopt a Player program, which gave players a second family in Sheridan.

FROM STAFF REPORTS

BY CARLEIGH REISH

BRONC TRIBE WOMEN’S TRACK & FIELD

B8

THE SHERIDAN PRESS

Tongue River High School girls track & field

Won the 100- and 200-meter dash while also adding a first-place finish in the high jump at the Tongue River Invite Friday.

SEEN NUGGETS, PAGE 80

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Headed to UW

Sherdian High School’s Jordan Christensen, center, is joined by, from left, Taylor Kelting, Marshall McEwen, sister Shayla Christensen, mother Susan Christensen, father Greg Christensen and brother Parker Christensen for her National Letter of Intent signing to compete for the University of Wyoming track and field team Tuesday, April 30, 2019.

Scott N. Beilman, M.D.

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TOPEKA, Kan. (AP) — Two Washburn University football players who were shot outside of an off-campus house party hours after one of them was drafted by the New York Giants were “in the wrong place at the wrong time,” authorities said Monday.

The shooting early Sunday killed defensive back Dwayne Simmons and injured cornerback Corey Ballentine, whom the Giants drafted in the sixth round on Saturday.

Giants general manager Dave Gettleman told SBNation.com NFL radio Monday that Ballentine was expected to join the team for his minicamp this week.

“He’s a really bright kid and he’s a great kid,” Gettleman said. “What happened is tragic and unfortunate. That’s his best friend he was with. We spoke to him on Sunday. He’s coming along fine. He’ll be here Thursday for the minicamp this week.”

TOPEKA Police Chief Bill Crochan said a preliminary investigation showed that Simmons and Ballentine were among roughly 90 people at the party, which was not specifically to celebrate Ballentine being drafted.

The Topeka Capital-Journal reported that a disturbance inside the home, the two 23-year-old players and some other partygoers went outside, he said.

“I can’t say for sure this game can be taken away from you in a blink of an eye,” Stanford said. “I take this game to heart. I get emotional about this stuff and I take this game very, very seriously, and I’m having a lot of fun.”

The Giants in a statement Sunday said, “Our thoughts are with Dwayne Simmons’ family and teammates and the rest of the Washburn community.”

Ballentine played in 46 games for the Ichabods, finishing with 16 tackles, four for losses, three sacks, four forced fumbles and five recoveries and five interceptions. He blocked four kicks and averaged 24.8 yards on kickoff returns.

San Francisco 3, L.A. Dodgers 2

St. Louis 6, Washington 3

Detroit (Turnbull 1-2) at Philadelphia (Nola 2-0), 7:05 p.m.

Chicago White Sox (Rodon 2-0) at Miami (Smith 2-0), 7:10 p.m.

N.Y. Yankees (Tanaka 2-2) at Arizona (Kelly 2-2), 7:30 p.m.

Oakland (Fiers 2-2) at Boston (Velazquez 0-2), 1:05 p.m.
QUIET IN THE MIDWEST

should I continue to just be quiet in this relationship? — NOT

exposed. Should I continue to mention it, I feel like I’m being intimate, and that’s upsetting. Each time he brings up my quietness, and it just gets worse. I really need to do something, and I’m with a really good guy. I AM WITH MY FRIENDS. I LIKE BEING OUTGOING AND TALKATIVE WHEN I’M WITH MY FRIENDS. I LIKE BEING FREE AND EASY. I don’t need to do anything that interrupts your solitude.

the 1988 movie “The Great Outdoors” is the slapstick classic that befall a family of four. (John Candy) and his brood (Kevin) of my money go to buying clothes, my kids’ needs obviously come first, and most of my money goes to buying their clothes. The majority of the money comes from clothes. My problem is, someone complimented me in an outfit I’m wearing and asks where I got it, I don’t know what to say. I’m embarrassed to say it’s from a clothing bank, but at the same time I don’t want to lie. Any suggestions? — SMALLTOWN POOR

you. It’s the clothing bank. Where you bought it, say it where you bought it, say it. And if the person asks what to say. I’m embarrassed to say it’s from a clothing bank, but at the same time I don’t want to lie. Any suggestions? — SMALLTOWN POOR

that interrupts your solitude. Each time we go out, he’s always the talker, and when sometimes I want to say something, I clam up. I’m afraid he’ll judge me. I don’t like being silent. I don’t want to say something, I feel I’m being intimate. Should I continue to just be quiet in this relationship? — NOT
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APPPLICANTS should have at least three years of experience leading a team of professionals and have the ability to develop and execute strategic plans. The Associate Executive Director will report to the Executive Director and will be responsible for leading and managing the operational, financial, and human resource functions of the organization. Responsibilities include overseeing the programming, operations, and finances of the facility, maintaining relationships with community partners, and implementing strategies to achieve organizational goals.

For more information, please call 307-672-6838.

The Sheridan County YMCA is an equal opportunity employer. Applications are available at www.sheridanymca.org or by sending an email to jobs@sheridanymca.org.

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**CLASSIFIEDS**

**TUESDAY, APRIL 30, 2019**

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**Miscellaneous**

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307-674-9022
BIRTHDAY GUY: Actor James Baldwin was born on this day in 1924. This birthday guy’s film includes "Hold the Dark," an art film from the upcoming director "The Pacific." Dale will play "Rubicon," as well as "13 Hours," and "World War Z.

Jan. 19): Defensive posture is enhanced. By June you are wiser about the ways of the world and July you may mistake business arrangements. In December you are wrapped up in wishful thinking which hints are suitable for determination criterion for developments.

North

4-0-39

9 6 5

A 7 4

A Q K 10

South

West

East

North West South East

K 8 5

J 6 4

5 2

1 6 3

K 10

Q 10 7 4

K

A 6 3

Declarer: North Vulnerable, South Pass

Open Leading: K

Ways screws off again. The cap AL- so wrapped up in looking for a limousine is a pretty look is best. An admirer might perform an act of kindness behind the scenes about mastering the fine print on a contract. It's a good time to face someone is only a temporary fix. It may be smart to dig deep to find the underlying cause of a problem. I smear petroleum jelly around sponges for more smile. I can't answer your question personally but will use the best hints received in my column. Send a money-saving or living which hints are suitable for determination criterion for developments. I can't answer your question personally but will use the best hints received in my column. Send a money-saving or living which hints are suitable for determination criterion for developments.

A T R I O 0 F 2 I N T R I C A T E S

Debaters: May is PROM MONTH. The exci- tement of graduation, sum- mer time fun, freedom and friendship all combine for a festive celebration, a night of memories and a rite of passage. What should you do first? Safety The Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC) put out the following hints:

Hints from Heloise

TUESDAY, APRIL 30, 2019

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  - Tuesday Noon – It will be published in Friday’s paper.
  - Wednesday Noon – It will be published in Saturday’s paper.
  - Thursday Noon – It will be published in Monday’s paper.
  - Friday Noon – It will be published in Wednesday’s paper.

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Rory Williams attended SC in the last 90s and was an All-Region IX selection after ranking third in the conference in scoring. Ryun after ranking third in the All-Region IX selection SC in the last 90s and was...