**BYE-BYE BULLHEADS**

Sam Mavrakis Pond, pictured Wednesday, May 1, 2019, will be drained this spring, removing “pea-soup” conditions on the man-made pond.

City to drain Mavrakis Pond, restock with trout

BY ASHLEIGH FOX

SHERIDAN — The turbidity, or measure of transparency within water, of Goose Creek naturally increases during spring runoff. Every 10 years, the draining of Sam Mavrakis Pond increases turbidity of the water, but the process is integral to keeping the pond clean and enjoyable for anglers and recreationists alike.

When spring runoff begins, Goose Creek will absorb the waters from Mavrakis Pond, so the city of Sheridan completes its drainage of the pond to remove invasive fish species and restock it with native trout.

City Engineer Hanns Mercer will complete it for the first time in his position with the city. He said the drainage causes minimal impact to Goose Creek and only takes a few days to drain and refill the man-made pond. When city workers “pull the plug” on the pond, or release water through the drainage point on Eighth Street into Goose Creek, it takes only a day to a day and a half to drain.

Wyoming Department of Environmental Quality Water Quality Division’s Best Callaway received the permit request from the city of Sheridan to increase the turbidity in Goose Creek, and only takes a few days to drain and refill the man-made pond. When city workers “pull the plug” on the pond, or release water through the drainage point on Eighth Street into Goose Creek, it takes only a day to a day and a half to drain.

**RISING TO THE OCCASION**

TRE literacy program helps boost students

BY RYAN PATTERSON

RANCHESTER — Tongue River Elementary second-graders seated at a table quickly read aloud as a teacher went around and listened to them.

Several feet away, other students wrote a few sentences based on a teacher’s prompt.

At another nearby table, a group of students verbally recited sounds and words.

Over the course of 45 minutes, the three small groups spent equal time at all three stations to improve their reading abilities. The exercises—which occur every morning in the school library—are part of RISE, a newer literacy intervention program that the school began last fall.

SEE NEWS, PAGE 2

Virginia businessman backs out of Kemmerer coal mine deal

BY HEATHER RICHARDS

Casper Star-Tribune

Casper Star-Tribune via Wyoming News Exchange

CASPER — The Virginia businessman who’d planned to purchase and operate a troubled coal mine in west ern Wyoming has backed out after a failure to secure bonding ahead of a deadline.

Bankrupt Westmoreland Resource Partners was set to sell the Kemmerer mine to western Wyoming to Tom Clarke—a businessman from Virginia who first made his fortune in

If Clarke had not taken over that responsibility, it would have remained with Westmoreland’s first-in-line lend ers. In a meeting Tuesday in Texas to discuss the objection, it was disclosed to the parties in the bankruptcy that Clarke had rescinded his offer, follow ing an extension and failed attempts to come to an agreement on bonding with Zurich Insurance, according to sources included in the meeting.

A call to Clarke on Tuesday after noon was not immediately returned.

SEE PAGE 4

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Bankrupt Westmoreland Resource Partners was set to sell the Kemmerer mine to Tom Clarke—a businessman from Virginia who first made his fortune in the health industry but has dabbled, sometimes controversially, in mining operations in recent years.

The bankruptcy court approved a sale of the Kemmerer mine to Clarke in March for $7.5 million and more than $200 million in secured promotional notes. Westmoreland lenders, however, objected to Clarke’s acquisition of the Kemmerer operation soon after arguing that Clarke was attempting to close the sale without having first provided collateral or security for reclamation liabilities in southern Wyoming.

SEE PAGE 2
Teton commissioners explain vote on employee housing

By ALICE GROSS
OSOLO MOONWALKER

JACKSON

Exorbitant housing costs and development pressures on homes and wildlife habitats out of the way as the Wyoming Game and Fish Department weighs departing Jackson, the Teton County Sheriff’s Office is asking for an extra $600,000 plus to help defray the cost to live in Teton County.

Commissioner for Office of

In November spent weeks

prominent action in this

community. Where they

have not succeeded

is forming a level of

affordability,

in the town of

Jackson.

Several officials were

when elected offi-

cials voted last week to

reject a plan to build 155

units of single-family home

next to Munger

from the mistakes of

previous generations.

“People are so happy to have

a school and also started working

with third- and fourth-grad-
er students this semester.

With RISE, Burtis focus-

ted on word work, and then

for word work, and then

 RIJE stands for reading

intervention for

students and the

instructors also talk

often with classroom teach-

ers this semester. They

believe RISE has helped

students occasionally drift-

lating the students if they

are ready for the next

assessments. They are

showing us that they can be

reading skills, the instructors

were given letters of the

sound was. Next, students

pronounce them twice as a

middle sound. They are
determined to do a little... by word

were quickly away when

students proudly exclaimed

Reading "The

ment the program that is

based on the book "The

Next Step Forward in

Guided Reading" by Jan

Griffin wanted to imple-

ment the program that is

based on the book "The

Teton Comprehensive Plan

envisions the Hog Island

Comprehensive Plan

to build 155 units of sin-

cally in the longterm

ity of the units — espe-

remained an open

question.

Councilor Arne Jorgensen was “uncom-

fortable with the idea.”

Munger neighborhood.

Longterm affordability

of those were approved

Trails and Stilson,” Town Councilor

Al Jorgensen said. “I get this! That’s when it

became for me. They had

tried, and they were getting

back to the late ’70s —

Cottoweerd. Rufe J.

Melody Ranch, Indian

Trails and Tiselin,” Jorgensen said.

“Each of those was approved and inspected and have done a good job of pro-

ducing homes for people who live and work in this community.

When they were going,

word work.

McGler and Woodward zeroes in on

a particular area.

In addition to improv-

ing students’ reading skills, the instructors

sometimes give notes to one

other during the 45-min-

ute session. Burtis also

engaged with phrases like

“Are you listening?”

The teachers used positive

feedback to encourage con-

fidence. The teachers often

bragging about how to

and occasionally clapped

for word work.

Definitive results on state-

wide literacy assessments

have yet to come in, but

students are heading in the right direc-

tion, Burtis said. The parent recently told Burtis about a

student who was doing well in reading and

Cotowood and Woodward zeroed in on

full words like “tracing”

or multiple students are

working from station to station.

Go ahead. Let’s push... one point.

The specialists also talk

about the students’ progress about their reading abilities,

“Whatever Becky sees

will be noted and the middle

words. Next, students were given letters of the

alphabet to spell out words like “does” and “one” before writing the words as

often with classroom teach-

ers this semester. They

noted an improvement in writing skills for second-grade students

in addition to improving

phrases like “whoa” and “volcano” separately and

the remaining time.

During a RISE session

Tuesday, 11 second-graders

were given letters of the

sound was. Next, students

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}
DRAINING: Bullheads dig to forage for water, makes water cloudy

Once it’s drained Mercer told him he should make sure that the basin of the pond will look like, but city worked with those whose

The invasive fish spe- — to recover the

The union received indi- — union and companies fail to

EWID ENZI was a prominent

"[Enzi] is dedicated to

Fine cuts of meat

The invasive fish species

Laramie bar owner killed in crash

Looking for Daycare, Preschool and Early Childhood Education?

It’s never too soon to call your local providers.

For school: Buckhorn Bar and Park in downtown

The WHP is investigating driver fatigue on the part of Hopkins as

The union’s president, Enzi, believes that likely won’t last a year,

Unions in the region are not unionized yet, and suggested the unioni

No one could be reached for comment.

The union is trying to get more money out of the bankruptcy court, including a portion of the

Two bills to protect retired West Virginia Democrat

On Feb. 19 the House

A bankruptcy judge has allowed Westmoreland

"Mike would’ve wanted it that

On March 26, 2019, at the University of Wyoming. More than 80 4-H and FFA members competed.

FirstLight Early Education CENTER (NAEYC accredited) —

Early Learning (ages 3-5)

Library School Care

Before School Care: Monday-Friday 8 a.m.-3 p.m.

Pre-Kindergarten (3-5 years old)

Before School Care: Monday-Friday 8 a.m.-3 p.m.

Preschool: Monday-Friday 6:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m.

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indicative of larger issues in the Wyoming Human Resources investigation was started after an accusation that he made a threat. Meier denies threatening state Human Resources Division staff, according to documents from the Wyoming Highway Patrol, an investigation was started after it received a call March 21 from the Wyoming Human Resources Division about alleged threats made by Meier. The investigation was closed without identifying any criminal violation.

The Highway Patrol documents stated Meier was agitated about other state agencies, including the state auditor’s and governor’s offices poaching his staff for higher-paying positions. In the report, members of the human resources department said Meier was frustrated he wasn’t able to offer employees higher pay and classification as a way to encourage them to stay. The issue he had with the Human Resources Division was he could not easily redeploy his existing positions to higher-level ones to compete with the higher salaries offered elsewhere,” the report said.

The Wyoming Human Resources Division called Highway Patrol and go into lock-down.

“Let me be clear — I am unequivocally denying that I made any threat,” Meier said in a news release Tuesday. “My conversations with Human Resources have always been professional and, in fact, I have never even spoken to the office.” Deputy Treasurer Devon Stavros said the state's Office of the Auditor of State “has the authority to answer any follow-up questions, and the office would be happy to do it in a professional way.”

That statement is what prompted members of the Human Resources Division to call Highway Patrol and go into lockdown. “Let me be clear — I am unequivocally denying that I made any threat,” Meier said in a news release Tuesday. “My conversations with Human Resources have always been professional and, in fact, I have never even spoken to the office.” Deputy Treasurer Devon Stavros said the state's Office of the Auditor of State “has the authority to answer any follow-up questions, and the office would be happy to do it in a professional way.”

The report also noted Meier had a contentious confrontation with State Auditor Kristi Reckles before the Capitol construct became known for the payee embarrassment. Reckles said she wouldn’t comment on the report and considered the matter closed.

“I think I have a really good working relationship with (Meier) and hope to continue in the future.” Racine said. Meier, a Republican, was an independent state treasurer, taking over from Gov. Mark Gordon, who had previously held the position. Meier had served in the state Senate from 2007 until this year.

Peter Morgan, a senior attorney for the Sierra Club, said in an emailed comment Tuesday that Clark’s failure to secure binding is indicative of larger issues in coal and should be noted.

“The companies that operate these mines, and the lenders who have invested in them, are pretending like everything’s fine and the industry isn’t going through a historic shift as demand plummets,” he said. “But the surety bond providers, the surety bond providers who will have to reclaim these mine sites, if and when they fail, are pretending like everything’s fine and the everything’s fine and the everything’s fine and the corresponding preventing such thing to happen. According to company officials, the company is not prepared to pay off the bondholders, as the mine is currently operating at barely half its capacity. The mine is currently operating at barely half its capacity and is facing financial difficulties.

The Kemmerer mine, the second coal mine operating in Wyoming in the near term. The United Mine Workers of America continues to bargain a new contract in Kemmerer to replace the one broken by the bankrupt.

“Despite the fact that the mine is still in operation, we have been unable to negotiate a new contract that protects the miners’ benefits and guarantees their jobs,” said UMWA President Cecil Roberts. "This is a sad day for the miners in Kemmerer, but it is just the beginning of the fight to protect their health benefits, pensions and jobs. We will continue to fight for a fair and just contract for the workers of Kemmerer mine."
**College**


**for the Arts from 2 to 4 p.m.**

Creative Activity Day in the er Student Research and community members

May 3, Sheridan College creative work to the broad-

**FROM STAFF REPORTS**

**SC to host research, creative activity day**

**Annual POPS Concert coming to Sheridan College**

Thursday, May 9, from 7 to 9:30 p.m., outdoors in Whitney Mall. The event is free and the public is invited to attend.

In case of inclement weather, the event will be relocated to Kinnick Hall at the Whitney Center for the Arts. For more information call 307-675-6090. Sheridan College is located at 1 Whitney Way in Sheridan, WY 82801.

**FOR THE RECORD**

**MAY 10**

**booth at the Whitney Center for the Arts**

Thursday, May 9, from 7 to 9:30 p.m., outdoors in Whitney Mall. The event is free and the public is invited to attend.

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Kelly Buchanan, second from left, and Rachel Pedersburg, third from left, both from Sheridan High School, were each awarded a scholarship certificate April 20 by Leading Knight Dean Roberts, left, and Chairman of the Scholarship Committee Dustin Shaw, right.

**Scholarship earners**

**Family STEM exhibit coming soon to fairgrounds**

**SHERIDAN — The Family STEM Exhibit Experience will come to Sheridan May 4 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the Sheridan County Fairgrounds. Local teams will present their fun and educational STEM — science, technology, engineering and math — exhibits to be tried out and voted on by all those present. The exhibit winner will receive a grand prize worth more than $500. A bouncy house and fun activities will also be available. The event is free to enter so that we can learn more about and support the STEM Discovery Center, a local nonprofit children’s museum coming soon to Sheridan.**

To enter an exhibit or the competition, for questions, call Rich at 707-7350. The Sheridan County Fairgrounds are located at 1753 Victoria St.

**Award-winning author to read at Sheridan College**

**SHERIDAN — Award-winning author Lisa Ko will give a reading at Sheridan College Thursday from 6:15 p.m. at the Whitney Academic Center in room W103. Ko, who currently resides in Los Angeles, will read from her acclaimed novel “The Leavers.” A novel that co-hosts Sheridan College and BYU, Ain’t no three years but continued to work in California, mentored and inspired,“ Gov. Gavin Newsom said.**

**THURSDAY EVENTS**

• 10 a.m., presentation on caring for persons with dementia with Heather Comstock and Karen Bondarchuk, SAGE Community Arts, 21 W. Brundage St. • 1:30 p.m., stress reduction workshop, The Union at The Montgomery, 15 W. Brundage St., $15 per person • 7 p.m., “The Leavers” reading and presentation by Liseo Ko, Whitney Academic Center, room W103, Sheridan College, 1 Whitney Way. • 7 p.m., “Keep. The Dust Bowl’s on fire” gallery talk, The Brinton Museum, 239 Brinton Road, Big Horn County.

**National Day of Action Against Racists**

On May 20, the Sheridan County Anti-Racism Coalition, the local group that advocates against racism in the community, will be hosting a National Day of Action Against Racism. The event will be held at the Whitney Community Arts Center, located at 1753 Victoria Street. The day will feature a series of workshops and discussions focused on systemic racism and how to create a more equitable society. The event is open to the public and is free to attend. For more information, please contact the Sheridan County Anti-Racism Coalition at 707-7350 or go to their website at www.sheridancountyanti-racism.com.

**National Day of Parenting**

National Day of Parenting is a celebration of the importance of parents and caregivers in the lives of children. This day, observed on May 16, is dedicated to acknowledging the role that parents play in shaping the lives of their children and the positive impact they have on their development. It is a day to celebrate the love, support, and guidance that parents provide to their children. National Day of Parenting is observed by various organizations and communities across the country, including the United States, Canada, and the United Kingdom. The day is marked by events and activities that recognize the contributions of parents and caregivers and promote a positive message about the importance of family.
Larry R. Alden
August 13, 1939 – April 27, 2019

Larry R. Alden, 80, and former resident of Sheridan, passed away Saturday, April 27th, 2019. Larry was born August 13, 1939 in Ralston, Nebraska to Herbert and Doris (Danley) Alden. He graduated from Wyonne High School in 1957 and then joined the Air Force. Larry enjoyed playing sports like baseball, basketball, and football during his high school years. He was an avid reader and loved spending time with his family and friends. He worked at Boeing and as a service representative for Southwestern Bell Telephone. Larry was a member of the Central Baptist Church and enjoyed volunteering at the Center for the Blind. He loved spending time with his family and loved music, especially country music. He married Betty Lee Dalberg in 1961 and they had three children: Don, Charla (Tim) Pfeifer and Tim (Kari) Alden. He is survived by his wife, Betty; children, Don (Donna) Alden, Tim (Kari) Alden; grandchildren, Michael, Megan, Austin, Thomas, Lee, and Joe; sisters, Dolores (Mel) Hylle of Owatonna, Minnesota; three grandchil -

Doris E. Hylle
October 19, 1920 – April 20, 2019

Doris E. Hylle, 98, of Austin, and formerly of Clearwater, Minnesota, passed away Tuesday, April 20th, 2017. Doris was born October 19, 1920 in Cannon Falls, Minnesota. She attended Cananea High School in 1949 at St. Olaf Lutheran Church.

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Mushroom supplier's future under threat by development plan

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Fans of fresh mushrooms have nothing to fear in an unlikely spot in Minneapolis for their fungi fix in the near future. The development of the site has the farm’s founder worried he may have to shut down.

Mississippi Mushrooms, which supplies top restaurants, is tucked away in an old warehouse at the Upper Harbor Terminal on the banks of the river in north Minneapolis.

Getting there is an adventure — past the dilapidated buildings and piles of construction grout. They have to just trust the brightly colored arrow signs declaring “mushrooms” to find their way. Ian Silver-Ramp, the farm’s founder, said he found the Upper Harbor Terminal in northeast Minneapolis. Then from there, they let the fungus start to colonize and grow. That happened in a huge incubator nearby. Wrapped in blankets, it’s the size of a small two-story house. Silver-Ramp said it is “a fungus, just like an anthill — very hot.”

“The farm, just like an anthill — really hot — lovely boy,” he said. “This mushroom is 50 degrees in the right zone.”

Silver-Ramp fears, shut down. But Mississippi Mushrooms, founded the business about a year ago, is tucked away in an old warehouse at the Upper Harbor Terminal. The proposal includes up to 5,000 housing units, parks and an outdoor performance space, and the site is within the Mississippi Riverway. Inside the warehouse, you find a small mushroom mecca.

“Really it’s useful for what we do” Silver-Ramp said, “Those are all floors,” he said. “Those are all mushroom floors,” he said. “Those are all mushroom rooms where soon the mushrooms are growing.” Silver-Ramp said he needs to monitor individual pallets and control the temperature and humidity in each room using smartphone apps. The mushrooms are picked and most are shipped to restaurants. The public can also buy mushrooms at the farm the weekend before they are picked for delivery.

Silver-Ramp started the business in his basement. As it grew, he picked up a partner and moved the farm to northeast Minneapolis. Then he found the Upper Harbor Terminal warehouse, which he called at the time “the right place.”

“We have the right kind of power here, we have high ceiling, it has the right kind of windows, it has really strong concrete, it has lights that are really useful for what we do” — which is growing mushroom quality mushrooms. It’s been turned into a gray oasis, but also giant trunks in a gray building with slits.

Mississippi Mushrooms made to the city, said this was the right place for a temporary arrangement. The large old warehouse is now being prepared for mushroom farming, Silver-Ramp said they produced 400 pounds a week, he believes he can double that.

The mushrooms grow on what’s called substrates, a mixture of sawdust, spent brewers grain and mushroom seed, filled into special bags about the size of a football. The staff packs the specially designed bags onto pallets, which are then placed under a giant pressure cooker for steaming.

When that’s complete, the staff packs the specially designed bags onto pallets, which are then placed under a giant pressure cooker for steaming.

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LINE UP

GAME OF THE WEEK

SHERIDAN INVITATIONAL

Bryder James
Abby James

WEDNESDAY, MAY 1, 2019
www.thesheridanpress.com
Sheridan flips script against Campbell County

SHERIDAN — The Sheridan High School girls soccer team snapped its two-game losing streak Tuesday in Gillette. The Broncs downed Campbell County 3-1 to improve to 4-7 (12 points).

Sheridan's Ethan Rickett netted the game's first score in the 19th minute, answering the Camels' goal just four minutes earlier. The Broncs took the lead on an own-goal in the 4th minute, and Toby Jacobs made it a 3-1 game in the 68th minute. Sheridan hosts Thunder Basin in the regular-season finale Friday.

SHERIDAN — Golf stands as one of the more unique sports at the high school level in that it spans into two seasons. It's not like football where once a player hangs up the cleats in November, they don't lace those shoes back up until late August. It's not like basketball where a player won't hear a whistle blow for eight months out of the year. Golfers tee it up for a brief couple months during the late summer and into the fall before dusting off the clubs again in April for a quick two-month season. Even though some Broncs and Lady Broncs will graduate in May, this time of year is paramount for Sheridan to lay the foundation for next season.

"Wherever they finish in the spring, my message to them is, 'I want to see you better starting day one of the fall,"' Sheridan Head Coach Kaelee Saner said.

Sheridan hoping spring springboards successful fall

BY BUDDENEGA
BUD.DENEGA@THESHERIDANPRESS.COM

DENVER (AP) — San Jose center Gustav Nyquist had a couple of special deliveries this week. On Monday, his wife gave birth to their first child. He rejoined the team Tuesday and assisted on Logan Couture recording his first career playoff hat trick.

"Perfect timing," the beaming new father said.

Couture scored three times, including the game-winner with 7:10 remaining, and the Sharks beat the Colorado Avalanche 4-2 to take a 2-1 lead in their Western Conference semifinal series.

Nyquist flew to Detroit to welcome his daughter, Charlotte, into the world.

SEE AVALANCHE, PAGE B3

Couture scores 3 goals, Sharks beat Avs 4-2 in Game 3

Hanna Detmer lines up her putt during the opening round of the Kendrick Invitational at Kendrick Municipal Golf Course Thursday, Aug. 23, 2018.

SEE GOLF, PAGE B3

Hanna Detmer lines up her putt during the opening round of the Kendrick Invitational at Kendrick Municipal Golf Course Thursday, Aug. 23, 2018.

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Sheridan hoping spring springboards successful fall

BY BUDDENEGA
BUD.DENEGA@THESHERIDANPRESS.COM

SHERIDAN — The Sheridan High School girls soccer team felt as though they dominated a matchup at Campbell County in early April. However, that didn't result in a win but rather a two-goal loss.

The Lady Broncs showcased their dominance yet again on Tuesday against the Lady Camels, and this time walked away pleased with the final tally. Sheridan toppled Campbell County 2-0 to improve to 4-6 (12 points) in conference play.

To make sure the word 'dominance' isn't taken lightly, the Lady Broncs fired 21 shots on goal, hit the post twice and played five corner kicks. The Lady Camels, on the other hand, had just three shots and three corner kicks in 80 minutes of play.

So how was Sheridan able to make the game that lopsided? One word: movement.

"Definitely moving the ball more and keeping our positioning," Sheridan's Braylee Standish said. "We stayed in shape a lot better, and our defensive back line was pushing up when we needed. We swung the ball and only moved forward when the game demanded it."

From the outset the Lady Broncs controlled the game. Aubrey Cooper pushed up hard on the outside of the field, but it was her brief presence in the middle of the pitch that resulted in the game's first score.

"Wherever they finish in the spring, my message to them is, 'I want to see you better starting day one of the fall,"' Sheridan Head Coach Kaelee Saner said.
GOLF: Looking to make impact

**WEDNESDAY, MAY 1, 2019**

The Trail Blazers have averaging 7.3.

NBA with 27.4 assists per

the win and Damian Lillard

121-113. Nikola Jokic scored

Trail Blazers in the Western

Conference during the regular

season.

James said. “I think it definite -

to second,” Sheridan’s Abby

girls team took third, while the

team in what was Saner’s first

placed inside the top five as a

tournament this past fall. Both

should be better.

The Trail Blazers have

Denver; Wednesday, 9 p.m.

Jokic, Nuggets
BEAUTY before health – it’s an all-too-common human impulse seen throughout history. The ancient Egyptians used dyes laced with lead, arsenic and other toxins to draw flowing black accents on their eyelids. In England, Elizabethan women applied the neurological toxin mercury to their faces as a clean-up treatment and to thicken their cheeks. Upper-class women in Japan’s Edo period donned themselves (and their children) with bandages and nerve-damaging, lead-based face powder.

We haven’t gotten a lot smarter. According to an Environmental Working Group report, the U.S. has conducted studies on cosmetics from countries known to restrict or ban many of these chemicals from their own cosmetic brands. California is considering a consumer bill to ban 20 toxins, including phthalates, carbon black and lead. In the meantime, READ LABELS. But, because this is an all-too-common human impulse, let’s look at the EWG Skin Deep database (www.ewg.org) of 14,000 products. Many of them are free of known toxins.

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BIRTHDAY GAL: Actress Ellie Kemper

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Numerous
requests for this recipe, so
reach the rack is still warm,
and guests and have them
dressed, long envelope, to:
Heloise/Main Dishes, P.O.
Box 795001, San Antonio,
TX 78266-9995. Right after
cooking on your grill, while
the stack is warm, is a
Martha's¢ 401. A third
option might be to
scope a grilled wrap or
a grooved Marcel
strategies could be to
your advantage. Clean
up before or after
grilling. Focus on being
practical and sensitive with
your resources and assure that
during the upcoming
two to three weeks. Throughout
June and July, you could
drown in a sea of fantasies and
stupid thinking. This is not a
good time to make financial
decisions or to get involved
with new business ventures.
You may be blinded under
pressure to follow the rules
you have set. Be careful not
to let anyone into your
thoughts and your dashed
hopes and dreams. Avoid
conflicts by being patient
with those who are overwhelmed or
over-tired. Hold off on beginning any new
projects or making major commitments.
Stay focused on taking
charge of your budget and
make wise and beneficial
choices.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Disputes could
erupt even if both parties have the best in-
terest at heart. With those who are overworked or over-
tired, you may be in the
course of stressful situations
or medical issues. You
cannot move forward until you have
performed more investigations.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Pay close
attention. Someone will give you the en-
ough information to
make wise decisions.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Most
people are in a rush and will
not have time to read or
consider the implications.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): A couch isn't
a cozy place to rest and
relax. You may feel too
busy to do anything and
will have to put off repairs
to your home. You may
be vague or inaccurate. These differ-
te in what you can and
what you cannot accomplish.

MISC. (June 21-July 22): A couch isn't
a cozy place to rest and
relax. You may feel too
busy to do anything and
will have to put off repairs
to your home. You may
be vague or inaccurate. These differ-
te in what you can and
what you cannot accomplish.

OMAR’S DAILY ASTROLOGICAL
FORECAST

Jeralde Saunders
Your Right To Know and be informed of government legal proceedings is embodied in public notices. This newspaper urges every citizen to read and study these notices. We strongly advise those seeking further information to exercise their right of access to public records and public meetings.

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