

ISSUES REPORT
Wyoming Public Television
2nd Quarter – 2015
April, May, & June

ISSUE:	Program Title	Broadcast Date	Time	Length	Source	
WILDLIFE CONSERVATION						
	Wyoming Chronicle #104 – Wild Horses	April 10 th	7:30 PM	½ hour	KCWC	Host Dina Mishev discusses adopting and gentling wild horses captured in the Red Desert with horse trainer Steve Mantle of Wheatland. Scott Fleur of the U.S. Bureau of Land Management explains how they keep the herds and the range healthy, and demonstrates his horse auction skills.
	Wyoming Chronicle #116 – Charlie & Derek Craighead	April 24 th	7:30 PM	½ hour	KCWC	The sons of legendary bear biologists Frank and John Craighead have found new ways to carry on their father's research and efforts to protect wildlife and habitat in Wyoming and around the world. John Kerr talks to Charlie and Derek Craighead.
	Nature #3212 – The Sagebrush Sea	May 20 th	7:00 PM	1 hour	PBS	One of the most overlooked ecosystems on the continent consists of a massive sea of sagebrush that stretches across 11 states in the American West. This sparse yet spectacular landscape supports more than 170 species of hardscrabble birds and mammals. Among those that have adapted to survive here are birds found nowhere else: greater sage-grouse that lead remarkable lives mostly hidden in the sage. But once each year, males emerge for days on end to strut and display as prospective mates for discriminating females, which mate

						with only one or two of them. Females must then raise their chicks on their own, with little food, water or shelter to sustain them, while plenty of predators wait for their smallest mistake. Today, they must also contend with wells and pipelines tapping the resources buried deep below. The sagebrush and the grouse carry on, but they're losing ground.
	Wyoming Perspectives #1503 – Sage Grouse Special	May 20 th	8:00 PM	1 hour	KCWC	PBS Producer, Craig Blumenshine, brings together a group of panelists for a live call-in discussion on the sage grouse conservation efforts in Wyoming, how conservation and industry are working together on the issues, as well as the health and viability of the sage grouse population in Wyoming.
	Migrations	June 2 nd	8:30 PM	1 ½ hours	KCWC	The longest wildlife migration in the lower 48 states is right here in Wyoming's backyard. Pronghorn travel from Grand Teton National Park through the Gros Ventre Mountains and all the way down to the I-80 corridor. But their journey today faces an array of human obstacles. From the oil field worker to the wealthy second-homer, people and wildlife have once again found themselves at a crossroads.
AGRICULTURE						
	Tossed Out: Food Waste in America	April 2 nd	11:30 PM	½ hour	NETA	Farmers and growers have made gigantic advancements in food production over the last century, ensuring more food flows from farm to table than at any time in human history. Yet, some estimates say as much as 40 percent of

						<p>the food produced in the U.S. goes uneaten. Food waste is the single-largest source of waste in municipal landfills. An incredible 35 million tons of food were thrown away in 2012, according to the EPA. As it decomposes in landfills, the waste releases methane and other greenhouse gases into the atmosphere. Meanwhile, 1 in 6 Americans struggles with hunger and the world wonders how to address the challenge of feeding 9 billion people by 2050.</p>
	Frontline #3218 – The Trouble with Chicken	May 12 th	9:00 PM	1 hour	PBS	<p>FRONTLINE investigates the spread of dangerous pathogens in our meat - particularly poultry - and why the food-safety system isn't stopping the threat. Focusing on an outbreak of salmonella Heidelberg at one of the nation's largest poultry processors, the film shows how contaminants are evading regulators and causing more severe illnesses at a time when Americans are consuming more chicken than ever.</p>
	Wyoming Chronicle #614 – 4-H in Wyoming for Farm and City Kids	May 15 th	7:30 PM	½ hour	KCWC	<p>Wyoming Chronicle learns about the state of 4-H in Wyoming. It's not just for farm kids. 4-H is a National Youth Development Program that has been in existence for over 100 years. The primary goal of 4-H is to assist youth in developing life skills that help them live productive and satisfying lives. Some important life skills include making decisions, solving problems, relating to others, planning and organizing, communicating with others, leading self and others, and applying science and technology.</p>
	Farm to Fork #104 –	May 25 th	10:00 PM	½ hour	KCWC	<p>Wyoming ranchers, Bobby and Brendan</p>

	Grass Fed Beef					Thoman, return cattle to the family operation - but with an uncommon approach. Wary of today's mainstream approach to cattle production, they put their heads together and one foot in front of the other, or rather, the cow in front of the bull. Sifting through a lot ideas and less money, they apply an elegant logic towards a healthier soil, cow and customer, and its working. Middle Fork Restaurant Owner and Chef, Matt Sissman, takes this Grass Fed Beef to the next level with an age old cure - Bresaola!
MEDICINE						
	Cancer: The Emperor of all Maladies #103 – Finding the Achilles Heel	April 1 st	8:00 PM	2 hours	PBS	This episode starts at a moment of optimism: Scientists believe they have cracked the mystery of the malignant cell, and the first targeted therapies have been developed. But very quickly cancer reveals new layers of complexity and a formidable array of defenses. Many call for a new focus on prevention and early detection as the most promising fronts in the war on cancer. By the second decade of the 2000s, the bewildering complexity of the cancer cell yields to a more ordered picture, revealing new vulnerabilities and avenues of attack. Perhaps most exciting is the prospect of harnessing the human immune system to defeat cancer. A 60-year-old NASCAR mechanic with melanoma and a six-year-old with leukemia are pioneers in new immunotherapy treatments, which the documentary follows as their stories unfold.

	Frontline #3308 - Outbreak	May 5 th	9:00 PM	1 hour	PBS	This is the inside story of how the Ebola outbreak began and why it wasn't stopped before it was too late. With exclusive access to key global decision-makers and health responders, and accounts of victims from the slums of Monrovia to the jungles of Guinea, this film exposes tragic missteps in the response to the epidemic.
MILITARY						
	The Draft	April 27 th	8:00 PM	1 hour	PBS	Race, class, culture - the draft in the 1960s and 1970s was a lightning rod that lit up every schism in American society. But ending the draft has produced unintended consequences, creating a citizenry completely disconnected from that of the soldiers who experience the burden of endless wars. Featuring interviews with the people who fought the draft, supported it and lived its realities, THE DRAFT tells the story of how a single, controversial issue continues to define a nation. Part of PBS Stories of Service.
	Wyoming Chronicle #329 – Vietnam Veteran Lee Alley	April 27 th	10:00 PM	½ hour	KCWC	There are a lot of ways to read Lee Alley's life. When he returned from Vietnam in 1968, the headlines read "War Hero" and "Highly Decorated". Read his memoir "Back From War" published in 2005 and you'll get a very different picture; a highly capable officer who felt guilt every time he lost a man; a thoughtful soldier who could see Viet Cong as fellow human beings, yet lost control on one occasion and had to be restrained from committing a war crime. Most revealing is what happened after

						Lee Alley returned to the United States, but brought the war home with him. Because of his PTSD (Post Traumatic Stress Disorder) Alley was unable to separate past from present. Loud noises could send him back into the middle of a battle in the jungle. Wyoming Chronicle host Richard Ager talks to Lee Alley about his experiences in Vietnam, and for the veterans who served with him. Alley pulls no punches, and details how his generation who served in Vietnam were rejected even by American veterans of other wars. In commemoration of Memorial Day, they also look at recent efforts by the state of Wyoming to extend a belated welcome home to those who served but were never properly thanked
	Last Days in Vietnam: American Experience	April 28 th	8:00 PM	2 hours	PBS	During the chaotic final days of the Vietnam War, North Vietnamese forces closed in on Saigon as South Vietnamese resistance crumbled. With the clock ticking and the city under fire, an unlikely group of heroes took matters into their own hands. Directed and produced by Rory Kennedy.
	The Homefront	May 25 th	8:00 PM	2 hours	PBS	View intimate portraits of America's military families, with unprecedented access to soldiers, sailors, Marines and airmen and women in the all-volunteer military. The revealing documentary tells stories of pride and patriotism, sacrifice and resilience.
	The Legacy of Heart Mountain	June 22 nd	9:00 PM	1 hour	NETA	Heart Mountain is a spectacular and beautiful backdrop to a story of triumph and tragedy. Seventy years ago, an internment camp filled with 10,000 Japanese Americans sat in the shadow of the mountain. It was just a few miles

					<p>outside Cody, Wyoming, where the land is rugged and the weather is brutal. It's where American citizens were imprisoned behind barbed wire and guard towers for no other reason than their heritage. The Hirahara Photo Collection tells the story of Heart Mountain through pictures. In this collection were amazing images taken by Patti Hirahara's father and grandfather while inmates at Heart Mountain. They built a secret dark room under their barracks where they developed the film. In the years they were imprisoned, they took thousands of photos of camp life. Each photo is an opportunity to see the daily struggles of innocent people dealing with internment, and how they worked so hard to ignore the obvious and make life livable. In this documentary, we travel to Wyoming to visit the place where this camp once stood. Now there's a museum and interpretive center to keep the memory of the camp and what happened there alive. Most vivid, however, are the stories from people who once called Heart Mountain "home". From heartwarming to heart breaking, their experience of life in an American concentration camp reminds us of the fragility of freedom. To know the story of Heart Mountain is to know the story of an entire generation of Japanese Americans during World War Two - that's 120 thousand innocent people locked up in 10 different concentration camps. In today's world where society continues to struggle over issues of race, fueled by hate and fear, the lessons we learned 70 years ago are just as relevant today. Japanese American internment is one of the most profound chapters in American history, yet</p>
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						is hardly touched by our history books. This film's mission is to keep that story alive.
MINORITIES						
	Voces on PBS	April 17th	9:00 PM	1 ½ hours	PBS	In 1955, Elizabeth Taylor, Rock Hudson, James Dean and a massive crew descended on the Texas town of Marfa to begin production on Giant. Now, 60 years later, "Children of Giant" explores the film's still timely examination of racial prejudice.
	Warrior's Return	May 15 th	11:30 PM	½ hour	NETA	Navajo veterans of beautiful Canyon de Chelly, AZ have served as Code Talkers in WWII, Army Rangers in Viet Nam and most recently in combat in Iraq and Afghanistan. However, their dedication and courage in battle has not protected them from the formidable challenges facing them when they return home. Viewers will see how strong women, traditional healing and western talk therapy are helping these warriors return.
	Independent Lens #1617 – Limited Partnership	June 15 th	9:00 PM	1 hour	PBS	Decades before The Defense of Marriage Act and Proposition 8, one gay couple, a Filipino American and an Australian, fell in love and over the course of 40 years took on the U.S. government to fight for marriage and immigration equality.
ELDER CARE						
	Caring for Mom & Dad	May 24 th	2:00 PM	1 hour	PBS	Examine an unprecedented demographic shift - the 75 million baby boomers now entering their

						retirement years - and the problems in caring for this aging population when they can no longer care for themselves.
	Your Retirement: Care Giving and Aging at Home	June 29 th	8:00 PM	1 hour	KCWC	Craig Blumenshine moderates a panel discussion focusing on the challenges caregivers face and the services available to caregivers and seniors intent on remaining in their homes as they age. Invited panelists include: Elaine Ryan, AAPR Vice-President and a former caregiver; Wyoming State Representative, Elaine Harvey, co-chair of the Labor, Health, and Social Services Committee; Stella Montano, Director of Family Caregiver Services at the Sheridan Senior Citizens Center; and Max Maxfield, former Wyoming Secretary of State who is also a caregiver.
LOCAL CULTURE						
	Live from Dennison Lodge #105 – Mike Hurwitz	April 10 th	8:00 PM	1 hour	KCWC	Alta, Wyoming country blues artist Mike Hurwitz entertains the crowd with stories and song in the most recent episode of this locally produced music series.
	Wyoming Chronicle #613 – Reviving Antelope Butte	May 8 th	7:30 PM	½ hour	KCWC	Wyoming Chronicle visits the Antelope Butte Foundation, a volunteer effort to reopen the Antelope Butte Ski and Recreation Area located in the Big Horn Mountains of Wyoming.
	Cowboy Songs: On Stage from Cody, Wyoming	May 8 th	9:00 PM	1 hour	KCWC	Wyoming PBS and the Buffalo Bill Historical Center collaborated to produce this program, which features nationally known acts including the Sons of the San Joaquin and Wylie and the Wild West, as well as some homegrown

						Wyoming performers.
	Wyoming Voices #101 - 11,000 years to Statehood	June 6 th	8:00 PM	1 ½ hours	KCWC	From Wyoming's earliest inhabitants to attaining statehood, Program One of Wyoming Voices chronicles the lives of the state's first residents. Ancient man, Plains Indians, explorers and mountain men enjoyed this hunter's paradise until the arrival of the flood of immigrants crossing the nation collided with their way of life
	Wyoming Voices #102 - A New Century, 1892 – 1942	June 6 th	9:30 PM	1 ½ hours	KCWC	A flood of immigrants arrived in Wyoming, ready to work hard and build a better life. They found employment in the coal mines, irrigated fields, oil patch, and tourist trade. Everything boomed following World War I, but a few short years later Wyoming hit a severe depression
	Wyoming Chronicle	June 26 th	7:30 PM	½ hour	KCWC	Wyoming PBS' iconic General Manager Ruby Calvert is set to retire at the end of June, bringing to an end a 35-year career at Wyoming PBS. Beginning as a contract researcher and grant writer and ending as the state-wide network's CEO, Ruby has become synonymous with Wyoming PBS both within Wyoming and throughout the PBS community nationwide. Ruby sits down with Wyoming Chronicle host Craig Blumenshine for an on-camera exit interview.
	Dude Ranch Days	June 28 th	10:00 PM	1 hour	KCWC	DUDE RANCH DAYS visits several of the most famous dude ranches in the West, where the romance of the American West continues to thrive. Filmed in Wyoming, Montana, Colorado and Arizona, the program presents interviews with ranchers, wranglers and dudes, who discuss trail rides, cookouts and working with

						<p>cattle and horses. The program offers a historical overview of some of the ranches and looks at current operations - from working dude ranches, where guests help drive the horses back to the ranch to chuck wagon barbeques and the soothing waters of the hot tub after a long horseback ride.</p>
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