

Green Boomerang Fashion Show set for Saturday

FROM STAFF REPORTS

SHERIDAN — Saturday, The Hub on Smith will host its fourth annual Green Boomerang Fashion Show. Each year, Green Boomerang Thrift Shop showcases its latest fashions on stage. Green Boomerang's volunteer visual merchandiser Elaine Burke coordinates the show each year.

Burke began coordinating fashion shows 50 years ago, when she started modeling in them at the age of 15. By age 20 she was putting on shows for different beauty pageants across the state of Utah. Over the years she has organized fashion shows for a variety of church groups, business women and the Lake Hills Golf Course in Billings, Montana. From 1983 to 1985, Burke served as the executive director for the Miss Billings Pageant.

"I really enjoy it because it is fun to do and gets people to come out of their shell and be someone else," she said when asked what she enjoys most about coordinating Green Boomerang's show. "This is a great opportunity for the store to showcase its available items and bring in new customers."

Burke has produced more than 100 fashion shows over the last 50 years.

The public is invited to come have lunch in the café at 211 Smith St. from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday, with pre-show entertainment beginning promptly at 1 p.m. The Hub's cardio dance class, Happy Feet, that meets on Monday mornings for a musical cardio workout, will be doing a special dance performance featuring more of the high-end fashions found at Green Boomerang. The main show and music from the local group Just Harmony will follow. The fashion show will begin at 1:30 p.m.

The event is free and open to the public.

Volunteer model Rainbow Curtis wears a dress on stage for the Green Boomerang's Fall Fashion Show in October 2017 at The Hub on Smith.

FILE PHOTO | THE SHERIDAN PRESS



Let God do your worrying

For decades, a woman had trouble getting to sleep at night because she feared burglars.

One night her husband heard a noise in the house, so he went downstairs to investigate. When he got there, he did find a burglar.

"Good evening," said the man of the house. "I am pleased to see you. Come upstairs and meet my wife. She has been waiting years to meet you."

We tend to worry about things, all sorts of things, real and imagined, many of which never come to pass. But for the child of God, to worry is to doubt the care of our heavenly Father, and that's an insult to Him. He will take care of those who put their trust in Him. A strong woman of faith understood the intent of this passage when she said, "Every evening I turn worries over to God. He's going to be up all night anyway."

Years ago, in earlier days of aviation, a pilot was taking a series of long flights. After he had been gone for some two hours from his last landing field, he heard a noise in his plane, which he recognized as the gnawing of a rat. He realized that while his plane had been on the ground a rat had gotten in. For all he knew the rat could be gnawing through a vital cable or control of the plane. It was a very serious situation. He was both concerned and anxious.

At first, he did not know what to do. It was two hours back to the landing field from which he had taken off and was more than two hours to the next one ahead. Then he remembered that the rat is a rodent and is not made for the heights; it is made to live on and under the ground. Therefore, the pilot began to climb. He went up a thousand feet, then another thousand and another until the gnawing ceased. The rat was dead. It could not survive in the atmosphere at the final altitude that the pilot reached. More than two hours later the pilot brought the plane safely to the next landing field and found the dead rat.

Worry is a rodent. It will gnaw at our peace, our security, our faith and our victory — and keep us awake at night. Worry cannot live in the secret place of the most high and cannot breathe in that heavenly atmosphere. Worry dies when we ascend to the Lord through prayer and learn to take our worries to Him and let Him "worry" about them. As you try to fall asleep tonight, consider this question and answer, "Where will I find help? It will come from the Lord, who created heaven and earth. The Lord is your protector, and He won't go to sleep or let you stumble."

Give your worries to God and enjoy a good night's sleep.

CHAPLAIN DEREK SCHULTZ is a retired U.S. Navy chaplain and now serves veterans at the Sheridan Veterans Affairs Medical Center.

Immunotherapy scores a first win against some breast cancers

BY MARILYNN MARCHIONE
AP CHIEF MEDICAL WRITER

For the first time, one of the new immunotherapy drugs has shown promise against breast cancer in a large study that combined it with chemotherapy to treat an aggressive form of the disease. But the benefit for most women was small, raising questions about whether the treatment is worth its cost and side effects.

Results were discussed Saturday at a cancer conference in Munich and published by the New England Journal of Medicine.

Drugs called checkpoint inhibitors have transformed treatment of many types of cancer by removing a chemical brake that keeps

the immune system from killing tumor cells. Their discovery recently earned scientists a Nobel Prize. Until now, though, they haven't proved valuable against breast cancer.

The new study tested one from Roche called Tecentriq plus chemo versus chemo alone in 902 women with advanced triple-negative breast cancer. About 15 percent of cases are this type — their growth is not fueled by the hormones estrogen or progesterone, or the gene that Herceptin targets, making them hard to treat.

Women in the study who received Tecentriq plus chemo went two months longer on average without their cancer worsening compared with those on chemo alone — a modest benefit.

The combo did not significantly improve survival in an early look before long-term follow-up is complete.

Previous studies found that immunotherapies work best in patients with high levels of a protein that the drugs target, and the plan for the breast cancer study called for analyzing how women fared according to that factor if Tecentriq improved survival overall.

The drug failed that test, but researchers still looked at protein-level results and saw encouraging signs. Women with high levels who received the combo treatment lived roughly 25 months on average versus about 15 months for women given chemo alone.

That's a big difference, but it will take more time to see if there's

a reliable way to predict benefit, said Dr. Jennifer Litton of the MD Anderson Cancer Center in Houston. She had no role in running the study but enrolled some patients in it, and oversees 14 others testing immunotherapies.

"We're really hopeful that we can identify a group of women who can get a much bigger and longer response," she said.

Another breast cancer specialist with no role in the study, Dr. Michael Hasset at Dana-Farber Cancer Institute in Boston, said he felt "cautious excitement" that immunotherapy may prove helpful for certain breast cancer patients.

Side effects need a close look, both doctors said. Nearly all study participants had typical chemo side effects such as nausea or low blood cell counts, but serious ones were more common with the combo treatment and twice as many women on it stopped treatment for that reason.

Three of the six deaths from side effects in the combo group were blamed on the treatment itself; only one of three such deaths in the chemo group was.

Cost is another concern. Tecentriq is \$12,500 a month. The chemo in this study was Celgene's Abraxane, which costs about \$3,000 per dose plus doctor fees for the IV treatments. Older chemo drugs cost less but require patients to use a steroid to prevent allergic reactions that might interfere with the immunotherapy. Abraxane was chosen because it avoids the need for a steroid, said one study leader, Dr. Sylvia Adams of NYU Langone Health.

The study was sponsored by Roche and many study leaders consult or work for the company or own stock in it.

SENIOR HAPPENINGS

• The Hub is offering a chance to win two free tickets to the Oct. 25 evening performance of the WYO Performing Arts and Education Center's "The Addams Family." Stop by the Grab N Go Monday

through Friday to drop your name in the box provided. The drawing will be held Tuesday, Oct. 23 at noon. There will be two winners.

• A Halloween scavenger hunt will begin Tuesday (Oct. 23) and continue

through Oct. 31.

Pick up your list anytime during this time period. Participants will meet back at The Hub at 10 a.m. on Halloween. There is no charge to participate.



FUN AND FOOD
BUILD YOUR OWN SALAD
Mondays - Fridays
Entrees and kiosk include sides, dessert and drink.

Salad Bar Available
Mondays - Fridays

No Salad Bar on Saturday or Sunday

ENTRÉE CHOICE* or SOUP/SALAD

Tue- Spaghetti & Meatballs
Wed- Chicken Vesuvio Skillet
Thurs- Beef Stroganoff
Fri- Pork Chop w/Braised Veggies
Sat- Lasagna
Sun- Meatloaf w/Roasted Tomatoes
Mon- BBQ Pork Wing

*Entrée only offered for Home Delivered Meals

Wed- Table Tennis 1:00 p.m. Fitness Room
Thurs- Black Diamond Mine Trail Leaves Hub at 9:30 a.m. from the Lobby
Fri- Dominoes 9:30 a.m. Café
Sat- Green Boomerang Fashion Show Music: 1 p.m. Show 1:30 p.m. Café

Lunch Service Hours: 11:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m., 365 days a year at 211 Smith Street
Home Delivered Meals (307) 672-6079

Loan Closet, Outreach, and Administration Services, 672-2240. Mondays - Fridays.

Help at Home Services, 675-1978. 232 North Brooks: Mondays - Fridays.

Day Break Adult Care Services, 674-4968. 241 Smith Street: Mondays - Fridays.