



## Alzheimer's meeting Wednesday in Worland

WORLAND — The University of Wyoming Center on Aging is among sponsors with the Wyoming Department of Health for Alzheimer's disease informative listening sessions throughout the state.

Listening sessions are free and open to the public. Refreshments will be provided.

The Wyoming Alzheimer's Task Force is developing a plan to address Alzheimer's disease in Wyoming. The group will partner with the Wyoming Alzheimer's Association, St. John's Medical Center and St. John's Hospital Foundation, and AARP to gain insight from Wyoming residents on Alzheimer's in the state.

The plan will gain insight into the lives of individuals caring for someone with Alzheimer's or other forms of dementia. The plan will identify resources, detect resource gaps and map opportunities to improve the lives of individuals with dementia.

All listening sessions will be held from 3-5 p.m. Listening session dates and locations are:

—Casper, Thursday, March 23, UW-Casper, Room UU322.

—Gillette, Friday, March 24, Campbell County Public Library, Wyoming Room.

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## UW president to visit Thermopolis April 11

THERMOPOLIS — University of Wyoming President Laurie Nichols will meet with local residents Tuesday, April 11, from 7:15-9 a.m. at the Hot Springs County Museum and Cultural Center, located at 700 Broadway St. in Thermopolis.

The reception takes place in the center's meeting room, located on the second floor. Complimentary coffee, juice and donuts will be available. The UW Alumni Association invites all UW alumni and friends to the reception. No RSVPs are needed to attend the free public event.

During her first year in office, Nichols has traveled around the state to meet with citizens, community college and public school leaders, legislators, alumni, media and others.

"I am enjoying getting around the state to meet with people and hear their thoughts and expectations for Wyoming's university," says Nichols, who began her duties as UW's 26th president last May. "This is a crucial time for the state and UW, and input from the public is important to make sure the university fulfills its land-grant mission of education, research and service to the entire state."

Nichols came to UW from South Dakota State University, where she served as provost and executive vice

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# Worland postal carrier hangs up mail bag

### After 25 years of service, Jill Frahm retires from U.S. Postal Service

By Karla Pomeroy  
Editor

WORLAND — What was meant to be a seasonal job to earn some additional Christmas money turned into a 25-year career, 16 as a full-time employee, with the U.S. Postal Service for carrier Jill Frahm of Worland.

Frahm remembers her first day was Halloween 1991. She was a "Christmas casual" employee. "I was just trying to supplement our income at Christmas. I was thinking I'd work just a couple of months and here we are."

She said she decided to continue her employment with the Postal Service following the first couple months because her children were in school so "I didn't have the guilt of not being home for them. Here I get done at 3 so I could be home when they got out of school," Frahm said.

She continued for the next 25 years because "You get lots of exercise, I like being outdoors, I like the people I work



WORLAND postal carrier Jill Frahm was all smiles on her final day before retirement from the U.S. Postal Service.

with and the customers are great," Frahm said.

As a seasonal and then part-time flexible carrier Frahm

knew all four routes. She said while she was born and raised in Worland she knew the community, but being a carrier on all four routes she got to know where everyone lived and after a while she'd know exactly where the mail went by name rather than address.

"It's been a good career for me," Frahm said. "I've seen a lot of changes."

One of the biggest changes is the scanners for tracking packages. "It adds a lot of time to the routes when you have to scan packages," she said. Frahm said while it does add time to her route she knows the feature is better for her customers in helping them know where their packages are in the delivery process.

Frahm took the motto rain, snow, sleet or hail seriously, noting that the only time in her 25 years that the Postal Service ever shut down in Worland due to a severe snow storm, she still made it in and delivered her route. Her husband David said that the

storm brought four- to five-foot drifts to some door steps.

The weather is just one of many obstacles carriers encounter. Frahm said she has been chased by dogs, battled walking in extreme cold and extreme heat, getting the vehicle stuck in snow drifts and lost keys, including one time she accidentally dropped them in a storm water drain, but was able to fish them out and get back on task of delivering the mail.

Why retire now? "I'm getting old and tired. I walk eight miles a day. It's a hard job on the body," Frahm said.

Frahm's last day delivering on her City 1 Route was Thursday, following a party of breakfast burritos and cake. She was scheduled for the long weekend. Her first official day of retirement is today but it won't hit her until Monday when she can sleep in and not have to get up to deliver the mail.

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# Rocky Core passes the wrench to Clint and Sara Bain

### 'They are the future and I am the past'

By Tracie Mitchell  
Staff Writer

WORLAND — After 41 years as the Worland NAPA store owner, Rocky Core has decided that it's time to retire and pass the wrench to Clint and Sara Bain. The Bains officially took over the store on March 21 and a retirement party was held for Rocky Thursday.

Core stated that 41 years of working 12-hour days, six days a week and recent health issues is what prompted him to retire and that he is happy that he could pass the store on to the Bains. "Clint's worked with me since high school and it was nice that they could step up and take it over because I really wanted it to stay local, stay a small town store," he said. "It's time to let Clint and Sara



Joan and Rocky Core stand with Clint and Sara Bain, the new owners of the Worland NAPA store during Rocky's retirement party in the NAPA parking lot Thursday afternoon.

take it over and go with it," he added.

Sara Bain stated how thankful they are for everything that

Rocky and his wife Joan have done to help out and Big Horn Federal for all the help they gave them to make the purchasing of the business possible. "I guess it worked out for the best; we were able to keep all the financing for the business local, still locally owned, nothing corporate about it. It's the way it has been since Rocky opened it," Clint Bain said.

Core and his wife purchased the Worland NAPA store in 1976 from the Riverton NAPA who had been running the store for a year. "My father and I have been with NAPA since 1945 and while I was overseas in the service my father sold his stores in Colorado. So when I graduated from college (my wife and I) decided to go and get another store. We couldn't

go back to Colorado because we signed a no compete. This was one of the stores that was open, so we came up and looked at it. We loved the valley, fishing hunting and all that so we moved up here," Core said. "It's nice to be in a small town where everybody knows everybody, it really is," he added.

The Bains plan on keeping everything the same at the store. The same hours, the same employees and the same customer service that the Worland NAPA is known for. "We have thought of some things that we want to add eventually but right now we just want to keep everything the same until we get everything under our belt and figure out all the day to

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# Moisture-related slides being monitored for movement

CODY — Wyoming Department of Transportation personnel in Dubois and Cody are monitoring six different moisture-related slides on Togwotee Pass (US26/287) and Chief Joseph Scenic Highway (WY296).

"One of the slides near the Shoshone National Forest boundary dropped four inches yesterday," said WYDOT Maintenance Foreman Paul Boedeker of Dubois on Friday afternoon.

The slides on Togwotee Pass are located at mileposts 40.6, 40.2 and 9.4 on US26/287. The slides at mileposts 40.6 and 40.2 are near the Shoshone National Forest boundary, while the milepost 9.4 slide is located on Rosie's Ridge.

The Togwotee slides at mileposts 40.6 and 40.2 have caused movements in the highway, and they are clearly signed with warning signs for drivers to see.

Two of the three slides on Chief Joseph Scenic Highway



Wyoming Department of Transportation District Engineer Pete Hallsten of Basin views one of the moisture slides at milepost 45.5 on Chief Joseph Highway near Cody.

are near the intersection of Wyoming 120 and Wyoming 296 (about milepost 45.5). Neither of those slides has impacted the highway, yet.

Another slide near Dead Indian Creek is in the roadway,

and the cracks in the highway are clearly marked with signs at milepost 26.1.

"It is shaping up as an interesting spring," said WYDOT Heavy Equipment Shaun Emmett of Cody.

# Worland Flying Club produces first licensed pilot

By Marcus Huff  
Staff Writer

WORLAND — The Worland Flying Club, formed in 2015 to give local aircraft enthusiast an opportunity to fly with a licensed instructor, graduated its first licensed pilot this year, with Allen Gotfredson completing all requirements to become a solo pilot.

"Flying is something I've always been interested in," said Gotfredson, a veterinarian and owner of the Flying A Clinic in Ten Sleep. "I considered many options to get my license, and the Flying Club lent itself to being the most convenient."

With over 60 hours under his belt, Gotfredson has yet to fly to any particular location, but mainly to fly around the local area and receive the required flight hours to become a pilot.

As a shareholder in the Flight Club, Gotfredson is a partner in the ownership of the club's plane, and has frequent use of the aircraft. "Being a part



Allen Gotfredson

of the club is a great opportunity to fly," remarked Gotfredson.

The group, organized a year ago and led by flight instructor and professional pilot Bill Pennington, pooled their money to purchase a 1960 Piper P-22 Tri-pacer in an effort to minimize student fees as they learn to fly under Pennington's instruction.

"Renting an aircraft for flight courses can cost an average of \$150 per hour," noted Pennington, "so buying one as a club seemed like the right decision."

After 40 hours minimum of flight instruction, club members can qualify to test for their private pilot's license. Currently, the club meets monthly, with individual flight instruction once per week.

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## Frahm

Her fellow carriers, while wishing her well on Thursday, were lamenting the fact they would miss her Christmas waffles. Each year right before Christmas, on whatever day she had off closest to the holiday, she would bring down waffle batter, waffle maker and all the fixings and fix waffles for everyone at the Wor-

land Post Office. Occasionally family members have been pulled in to assist.

Frahm and her husband David have three daughters and seven grandchildren. She said he plans to use her retirement free time to spend more time with her mother who is at Worland Healthcare and Rehabilitation.

## NAPA

day stuff that we haven't done before," the Bains said. "We will still do evening call outs, after hours call outs," they added.

The Bains explained that the store's phone, after hours, prompts the caller to select an employee from the menu and the call will transfer to the person's home and that they will come down, open the store and get the part for them. "We've done 3 a.m. call outs for emergencies," Clint Bain added.

Sara Bain stated that the couple's two children are really excited about their parents owning the store. Their 6-year-old told the secretary at school the day his parents signed the final papers, that it was his

store now.

Core's plan for retirement is traveling and spending time with the children and grandchildren. "We like to travel together, we like to go see our grandchildren and watch them play in their games. Plan for retirement is traveling and spending time with my grandkids, something I really didn't have time to do with my kids so now I'm going to spoil my grandkids," he said.

"It's kind of hard walking away, having spent 41 years working six days a week, 12 hours a day, but it's time to walk away," Core stated. "It's (business) in good hands," Core's wife Joan added.

## Meeting

—Rock Springs, Monday, March 27, Rock Springs Library, Ferrero Room.

—Lander, Tuesday, March 28, Fremont County Library, meeting rooms A and B.

—Ethete, Wednesday, March 29, Wind River Tribal College, Room C1.

—Jackson, Thursday, March 30, Teton County Library auditorium.

—Worland, Wednesday, April 5, Washakie County Library, large meeting room.

—Cody, Thursday, April 6, Park County Library, Grizzly Room.

Interested residents unable to attend listening sessions can share their thoughts through an online survey found at <http://bit.ly/2nJQBwE>.

For more information about the UW Center for Aging, visit [www.uwyo.edu/wycoa/](http://www.uwyo.edu/wycoa/).

For more information about the plan, call Linda Chasson at 307-777-6103 or email [linda.chasson1@wyo.gov](mailto:linda.chasson1@wyo.gov).

## Nichols

president from 2009 to 2016. Before that, she was dean of the SDSU College of Education and Human Sciences from 1994 to 2008. She began her career in higher education as a member of the faculty of the University of Idaho from 1988 to 1994.

Nichols was born and raised in South Dakota. A first-generation college graduate, she received a bachelor's degree in

education from South Dakota State in 1978. She then earned a master's degree in vocational and adult education from Colorado State University in 1984 and a Ph.D. in family and consumer sciences education from Ohio State University in 1988.

For more information about the Thermopolis event, call the UW Alumni Association at 307-766-4166.

## Death Notice

### Linda B. Raymond

Linda Beverly Dinkins-Porter-McPike-Raymond, 76, of Casper, passed away March 21, 2017, in Casper. She was born Jan. 28, 1941. A private Celebration of Life will be at a later date. Newcomers of Casper is in charge of arrangements.

## Gooseberry Rest Area closed

Gooseberry Rest Area is closed for repairs until further notice, according to Shawn Coggins, Wyoming Department of Transportation maintenance foreman in Meeteetse.

Gooseberry Rest Area is located on Wyoming 120 between Thermopolis and Meeteetse.

"We're hoping to have the rest area open by next Friday (April 7)," Coggins said.

## Visiting a US Senator



U.S. Senator John Barrasso (R-Wyo.) recently met with Stanton and Linda Abell of Worland in his Washington, D.C. office. They were joined by Jon Wyss and his family for a tour of the U.S. Capitol.

## Other World

# Bigfoot spotted near Crazy Woman Canyon

State agencies warn against hunting the creature

By Marcus Huff  
Staff Writer

TEN SLEEP — Several state agencies were activated Friday morning, after numerous motorist reports of a large creature venturing across Highway 16 near Crazy Woman Canyon, in the Big Horn Mountains.

At approximately 8:47 a.m., two vehicles and one motorcycle stopped at the Pony Express gas station in Ten Sleep, requesting law enforcement and reporting that at least one of the vehicles had been attacked by a large, upright creature, throwing basketball-sized rocks at passing cars.

Stephen Gartenson of Gillette was on his way to see family in Worland when he first encountered the self-described "bigfoot."

"I came around the corner up there and this thing was standing by the road," said Gartenson. "I spilled my coffee all over the place and slammed on the brakes, when it threw a big rock at the trunk."

Immediately behind Gartenson, the Rutledge family of Clear Lakes, Minnesota, came around the corner and swerved to miss



the stopped vehicle. "This big hairy thing was chucking rocks at this guy's car and it was just a mess," said Calvin Rutledge, father of four and husband of Susan Rutledge.

"My kids were clamoring for their cell phones to get a picture and my wife was screaming to keep going, so I just booked it," said Rutledge.

Both Gartenson and the Rutledge family sped off the mountain, stopping in Ten Sleep to

get a cell phone signal, while the Rutledge children, visibly excited, snacked on corn dogs and sodas.

A few moments later, motorcycle rider John Dallenger of Sheridan pulled into the Pony Express and told of his Bigfoot sighting, just 10 minutes before.

"Damn thing almost made me wreck. It was standing on the center line, holding a stick and howling," said Dallenger. "All I wanted was to get over here to

see some friends."

Both the Washakie County Sheriff's Office and Wyoming Highway Patrol had no comment on the ongoing investigation of the sightings, but do not think they are related to the clown sightings below Deer Haven last summer.

John Walking Horse, a Shoshone historian in Riverton, believes the sightings of both yesterday's Bigfoot and the clowns are related, and possibly ancient.

"Chief Washakie forbade hunting in that area, due to the Black Spirit Lodge caves up there," said Walking Horse. "There are all sorts of shapeshifters and Wendigos in the Big Horns. Best to leave them alone."

Walker Smith with the Wyoming Office of Mountain Investigations is asking that curious Bigfoot hunters stay out of the area for at least a week.

"It probably came out to find some food due to the late snow," said Smith. "They've been known to do that."

*Editor's Note: The staff of the Daily News wishes you a very safe and happy April Fools Day.*

## VITALS & WEATHER

### BIRTHS

March 27, 2017. Baby boy born to Dina L. Garcia and Carlos DeOchoa Jr. at Hot Springs County Memorial Hospital in Thermopolis.

### DEATHS

March 31, 2017. James Carey, 80, of Ten Sleep, died in Cody.

### MARRIAGE LICENSES

None reported.

### DIVORCE ACTIONS

None reported.

### AMBULANCE CALLS

March 30. 3:16 p.m. Second St., Ten Sleep.  
March 30. 9:07 p.m. Yellowstone Ave., Worland.

### FIRE CALLS

None reported.

### LAW ENFORCEMENT REPORT

**Arrests:**  
March 30. James Dean Engel  
March 30. Austin Edward Gabel  
**Calls for service:**  
March 30. 11:17 a.m. Columbine Ln., Worland. Phone scam.  
March 30. 6:56 p.m. Highway 20, Washakie County. Disturbance.  
March 30. 7:29 p.m. Crimston St., Worland. Intrusion alarm.

### WEATHER

**Worland Temperatures:** Thursday 63 (record 78, 1986), Low 36 (record 12, 1987), precipitation trace (record .19, 1993).

**Forecast**  
**Today:** Mostly sunny, with a high near 57. Northwest wind 5 to 7 mph becoming calm in the afternoon.

**Saturday Night:** Partly cloudy, with a low around 33. South wind 5 to 8 mph becoming calm after midnight.

**Sunday:** A 20 percent chance of rain. Partly sunny, with a high

near 57. West wind 8 to 10 mph becoming east in the afternoon.

**Sunday Night:** A 20 percent chance of rain. Mostly cloudy, with a low around 34. East southeast wind 5 to 7 mph becoming light and variable after midnight.

**Monday:** A chance of rain and snow showers before noon, then a chance of rain showers. Mostly cloudy, with a high near 48. Northwest wind around 11 mph. Chance of precipitation is 40%.

**Monday Night:** A chance of rain showers before midnight, then a slight chance of snow showers. Mostly cloudy, with a low around 30. Chance of precipitation is 40%.

**Tuesday:** A slight chance of rain and snow showers before noon. Partly sunny, with a high near 49. Chance of precipitation is 20%.

**Tuesday Night:** Partly cloudy, with a low around 29.

Forecast provided by  
National Weather Service, weather.gov

Sunset tonight: 7:38 p.m.  
Sunrise tomorrow: 6:52 a.m.



## LOTTERY

Winning Numbers  
for March 30  
Lucky For Life  
01-10-21-44-45 (15)

Winning Numbers  
for March 31  
Mega Millions  
Available at [wyo.otto.com](http://wyo.otto.com)



## Cheyenne VA hospital dedicates new Vietnam Veterans Memorial

CHEYENNE (AP) — A Vietnam Veterans Memorial has been installed in Cheyenne.

The Wyoming Tribune Eagle reports dozens of veterans, family members and friends attended a dedication ceremony for the memorial Wednesday to celebrate Vietnam Veterans Day.

The memorial wall is located at the Cheyenne Veterans Affairs Medical Center. It is a replica of the official Vietnam Veterans Memorial monument in Washington, D.C.

The wall displays the more than 58,000 names of service members killed during the Vietnam War. Among the thousands of names are 119 from Wyoming, including 13 from Cheyenne

## Wyoming

Event organizer and VA hospital volunteer Sallee Call was behind the effort to bring the memorial to Cheyenne.

She says about \$10,000 was raised to help get the wall installed at the VA.

## Plans to drill for oil under neighborhood tabled

CHEYENNE (AP) — Plans to drill subsurface oil and gas wells under a Cheyenne neighborhood have stalled.

The Wyoming Tribune Eagle reports that Oklahoma-based Ward Petroleum has withdrawn its applications seeking approval for horizontal drilling on the city's eastern boundary.

Ward Petroleum Regulatory and Community Relations Manager Dave Brown says the company needs to do some additional planning before proceeding with the proposal.

The setback comes a week after Ward Pe-

troleum held a meeting to hear public comment from residents in the affected neighborhood. Many residents spoke out against the proposal.


## Elderly Wyoming woman's death investigated as homicide


LARAMIE (AP) — Authorities have released the name of an elderly woman who was found dead in a home in southeastern Wyoming.

The Laramie Boomerang reports 75-year-old Marilyn Kay Dlugosh's body was found Wednesday afternoon, and an autopsy determined that she died of blunt-force trauma.

The Laramie woman's death is being investigated as a homicide, and the Albany County Sheriff's Office has identified a person of interest in the case.

Investigators have not released any details about how Dlugosh was killed.

 Come join us for **Crunchy Chicken**  
Monday, April 3, 10, 17, & 24, 2017  
at the **Worland Senior Center**.  
Call 347-3208 to let us know you can come!

 **Eagles Auxiliary Sunday Dinner**  
**3 MEAT BUFFET**  
Mashed Potatoes, Gravy, Vegetables, Homemade Rolls, Salad & Dessert Bar  
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Sunday, Apr. 2<sup>nd</sup>  
11:30 am-1:30 pm  
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# COMMUNITY

## Preparing for the Pledge



The pledge was said at the March 21 Worland City Council meeting by Girl Scout Troop 1631, Sami Pierce (left) and Maggie Grzybowski (right). Here they pose for a photo prior to the pledge with council member Lisa Fernandez (center).

COURTESY/Bernita Bauer

### Pastoral Devotion

## Where do you need to be more resolute?

By Pastor Louis Pantelis

Grace Chapel

"As the time approached for him to be taken up to heaven, Jesus resolutely set out for Jerusalem." ~ Luke 9:51 (NIV)

Sometimes when you read Scripture one word just seems to jump off the page. For me that word is "resolutely." Jesus was a man on a mission. That mission was to pay the price of our sin, all who would receive the gracious gift of salvation. Knowing where Jesus was heading and what He would experience when He arrived makes that word "resolutely" stand-out that much more.

With each resolute step toward Jerusalem, Jesus, was a little closer to accomplishing His mission. It makes one

consider, how resolute am I in the things that God has called me to do? Am I resolute about loving my neighbor? You know that one neighbor who is tough to love. Am I resolute about ministering to the widows and the orphans? Am I resolute about giving to God's church to support its ministries? After all, I have bills to pay like everyone else. Besides, I am really hoping to get away from it all this year on vacation. Does resolute define my attitude toward attending or serving in God's Church?

What areas in your life do you need to be more resolute? Understand that Jesus was resolute on His way to becoming the sacrifice for the sins of the world. Being resolute in areas where it is going to cost

us, may just be what it takes for us to grow, to become, and to do all that God is calling us to do. Where do you need to be more resolute?

As we draw closer to Easter, may you remember the resolute Savior, on His way to laying down His life for your sin and mine. If you haven't been to church in a while this would be a good time to become resolute in your commitment to Christ and His church. Become resolute in your commitment to being a follower of Christ who lives out their Christian faith every day of the week. Think for a moment and consider where you may need to be more resolute in your spiritual disciplines that you might mature in your Christian faith and how it is lived out.

## Get ready for National Library Week

National Library Week will be observed April 9-15, 2017, with the theme, "Libraries Transform."

First sponsored in 1958, National Library Week has become a national observance sponsored by the American Library Association (ALA) and libraries across the country each April. It is a time to celebrate the contributions of our nation's libraries and librarians and to promote library use and support. All types of libraries - school, public, academic and special - participate.

Celebrations during National Library Week include National Library Workers Day, celebrated the Tuesday of National Library Week (April 11), a day for library staff, users, administrators and Friends groups to recognize the valuable contributions made by all library workers. Stop and thank the staff at the Washakie County Library and Ten Sleep Public Library!

In the mid-1950s, research showed that Americans were spending less on books and more on radios, televisions and musical instruments. Concerned that Americans were reading less, in 1954 the ALA and the American Book Publishers formed a nonprofit citizens organization called the National Book Committee. The committee's goals were ambitious. They ranged from "encouraging people to read in their increasing leisure time" to "improving incomes and health" and "developing strong and happy family life."

In 1957, the committee developed a plan for National Library Week based on the idea that once people were motivated to read, they would support and use libraries. With the cooperation of ALA and with help from the Advertising Council, the first National Library Week was observed in 1958 with the theme "Wake Up and Read!"

National Library Week was observed again in 1959, and



Karen Funk

### Library Lore



traditional Irish and Scottish music. The general public is encouraged to join us at the Ten Sleep Branch on Thursday, April 6 from 6-8 p.m. for a "Psyanky Egg Decorating" class. Carol Greet will host this class and show you many eggs she has designed over the years. There is a \$5 charge for supplies and seating is limited, so sign up today. Call 366-2348 for more information.

We are looking forward to "A Stroll Down Mainstreet" with Washakie County Preservation board member, Jim O'Connor. Listen to a talk about historic downtown Worland based on photos from 1906-1960. We will hold this in the Washakie County Library meeting room at 6:30 p.m. on Tuesday, April 18.

During the month of April the libraries will be participating as a drop off location for a Diaper Drive! Diapers, wipes and pullups can be dropped off in our libraries and will be given to the Worland Elks Community Diaper Bank for distribution. We are proud to partner with the Elks to help them in this community wide service.

Worland staff member Laddonna LeClair continues to host two enthusiastic preschool story time and activity sessions on Tuesday and Wednesday each week @ 10:30 a.m. in the Worland Library. Another wonderful activity with Laddonna is "Family Fun Night" on the third Thursday of every month. The next program will be Thursday, April 20 at 6:30 p.m. You will participate in making indoor games into outdoor games. Take an outdoor Yahtzee, Twister or Tic Tac Toe game home with you!

Please note that the Library system will be closed April 14-15 for the Easter break. Happy spring!

the ALA Council voted to continue the annual celebration. When the National Book Committee disbanded in 1974, ALA assumed full sponsorship.

This year the Friends of the Ten Sleep Library will celebrate National Library Week by having their annual Spring Book Sale April 8-13. Please stop in during normal business hours at 200 North Fir St. in Ten Sleep and re-home, reuse, or recycle these books. Many treasures can be found among the discards from the library or through many donated books from our community. Take as many books as you like and leave a cash donation. The Friends of the Ten Sleep Library supports the Washakie County Library Endowment's many programs and material purchases for the library all year long.

Another celebration during National Library Week in the Washakie County Library System will be "The Kilted Man" on Thursday, April 13. Matthew Gurnsey is a veteran performer and delights audiences with his rousing performance of

### Calendar

The Community Bulletin is a calendar for club news. If you would like your club or organization meeting listed here, call 347-3241 or email editor@wyodaily.com.

**EVERY Monday-Wednesday**

12:15 p.m. Healthy Walking Program — WCCC.

**EVERY Tuesday and Wednesday**

Washakie County Library Story Time 10:30 a.m. — Library in Worland

**EVERY Thursday**

Story time 10 a.m. — Ten Sleep Library

**Saturday, April 1**

Celebrate Recovery 5 p.m. — WCCC

Bingo 7 p.m. — Thermopolis Senior Center

High Country Cowboys Concert 7 p.m. — Basin City Arts Center

Ten Sleep Prom Grand March 7:30 p.m. — Red Reflet Ranch

**Monday, April 3**

Senior Center Schedules

Walk and Talk 7:30 a.m. — Worland Senior Center

Aerobics 9 a.m. — Worland Senior Center

Wii Bowling 10 a.m. — Worland Senior Center

Pokeno 12:30 p.m. — Worland Senior Center

Pickleball 1:30-3 p.m. — Worland Community Center Complex

Exercise 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. — Ten Sleep Senior Center

Pool Players 8 to 11 a.m. — Ten Sleep Senior Center

Worland Trip 9 a.m. — Ten Sleep Senior Center

### Bridge Notes

**Duplicate Bridge, March 28**

First (tie), Mary Jo Fowler and Marilyn Matthews and Carolyn Walton and Jeanette Porter.

**Senior Bridge, March 30**

First, Maxine Stine

Second, Brenda Stutheit

Third, Jeanette Porter

Fourth, Robbi Inman

Fifth, Pat Shaffer

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### It's a boy

Dina L. Garcia and Carlos DeOchoa Jr. are the parents of a son, Lucas Jake Garcia-DeOchoa, born on March 27, 2017 at 8:16 a.m. at Hot Springs County Memorial Hospital in Thermopolis.

Lucas weighed 6 pounds 8.6 ounces and measured 19 inches long.

Maternal grandparents are Jake and Reyna Garcia.

Paternal grandparents are Carlos and Sylvia DeOchoa.



## 7th Annual WORLAND FUR-BALL

Friday, April 14

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# OPINIONS

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### Strange happenings in the neighborhood

It was about dusk the other night. I was taking a walk around the property with the dogs, and the cats, before it got too dark to see anything. Across our lane is some private property and then BLM.

We see people driving all the time over there so seeing lights at this time of night was not unusual. I figured it was someone who had been enjoying a day in the badlands.

But my eyes stayed in that direction as I'm always curious which direction people turn and I like to watch the dogs' reaction to make sure they don't always run to the fence to bark at passing vehicles. As I watched, the lights didn't seem to be coming in a straight line as someone driving down the road; they appeared more to be dancing around in different directions.

Hmmm, maybe someone had lost something and was searching with flashlights or spotlight. I realized I needed to make sure where the dogs were and as I turned to look they were all standing at attention near me, basically in guard formation and they began to growl softly.

It was the type of growl that I can distinguish from seeing a stray cat or something totally foreign to them. This was something they seemed almost frightened by.

I passed it off as the time of night and the fact that the old dog can't see as well and the young pup seems at the ready at anything strange, especially at night.

But, curiosity got the better of me so I ventured down the lane to the fence to see if I could get a closer look.

I wasn't frightened for my safety, as I was protected by dogs that were hovering very close by, but I was nervous. The type of nervous where the hairs on your neck and arms stand up and mine were at full attention.

I got to the lane and the lights were still darting around, sort of in a circle but since I was now closer I could see that the lights were actually above ground, by my guess 20 to 30 feet. This was not someone using flashlights to search for something.

This was truly a UFO or UFOs rather, because they were, at least to me, unidentified flying objects.

There the four of us stood at the gate, me mesmerized by the lights, the dogs not wanting to leave my side, when suddenly the lights began making wider circles and the dogs began ferociously barking. This woke me up from my daze when all of the sudden the lights moved up headed right for us, albeit now probably 100 feet above us and zoomed past us, over our house and on into the distance, rising higher as they disappeared into the now much darker night sky.

When the lights disappeared the dogs returned to their normal selves playing and wrestling as I walked back to the house wondering if Alan was going to believe my tale.

If he didn't, he could ask the cats, which I had forgotten about during the whole episode. Apparently at some point they had returned to the porch and were huddled together with bushy tails and hissing at every noise and movement. They were still unnerved by whatever had just happened.

And, as luck would have it, Alan had been on the phone and never saw the lights. He seemed to believe me but I think he was a bit skeptical.

How about you?

Are you skeptical? A believer? Or are you an astute reader knowing today is ... April Fool's Day?

Happy April 1 everyone, may your tricks and pranks today be filled with fun and laughter.



Karla Pomeroy

## Readers' Views

### 'The Shack' — an alternative to the faith

Dear Editor,

It seems that in a certain segment of American Christianity, every once in a while a new fad comes along and becomes what everything is all about, and it will change the way we see everything forever. About a decade ago it was a book called "The Shack". Now it has been made into a movie. It remains to be seen if the movie will have much impact on how Christians understand the faith.

There is reason for concern, though, if it does; for what "The Shack" teaches is not the Chris-

tian faith! The "God" of "The Shack" is three persons, but not as the Christian faith teaches; for one thing, it is indicated that they were all crucified!

God the Father in "The Shack" is a woman. And the feminine image of God so common to modern spirituality goes well with the main message of "The Shack": the dismissal of objective truth and "religion", and even being Christian, in favour of an idea of some sort of intimate relationship with "God."

The essential truth of the Christian faith is rejected: that

the Son of God loved us sinners so as to suffer for us the righteous and necessary judgement of God against evil!

From what I have read, the author's intention was to seek an alternative to the Christian tradition in which he grew up, which he found lacking in compassion.

Some Christian traditions and environments are that, and one can hardly blame their victims for seeking alternatives. It is sad, though, when they seek their redemption, not in what Holy Scripture actually teaches,

but rather in the creation of a different religion.

The best response to misunderstood Christianity is not for Christians to seek an alternative to the Christian faith; rather, it is to rediscover that which is the heart of authentic Christian faith: His love, who took it upon Himself to bear the most dreadful suffering for us: His own judgement and hatred against evil.

**Pastor Jais H. Tinglund**  
Grace Lutheran Church,  
Greybull/Zion Lutheran Church, Emblem

## Columnists

### Samantha Bee: great world leader?

One might think that Fortune would want to keep a sober reputation as a magazine for business executives. But it made a fool of itself. It came out with a list of "The World's 50 Greatest Leaders," and on that list was once-a-week late-night TBS "comedy" scold Samantha Bee.

It's one thing when a news magazine is hunting for cultural influencers -- and the left always picks its favorite people, whether or not they actually sway anyone outside the liberal bubble. But the fiercely feminist "Full Frontal" hostess isn't a leader, unless you mean she's one of America's greatest Trump-era producers of rage and bitterness.

As might be suspected, the left-leaning Fortune editors selected Bee (and ranked her No. 19, ahead of former Vice President Joe Biden and Supreme Court Chief Justice John Roberts) because they're making quota picks. The hip-shaking Colombian singer Shakira also made the list. Bee was selected as a "rare female voice" in the gaggle of late-night liberals.

Writer Tom Huddleston Jr proclaimed: "Bee became an essential voice in late-night television in 2016 with the debut of her TBS show ... and the Canadian-born Bee used her show as a weekly platform for dispensing incisive and often provocative political commentary while standing out as a rare female voice in an overwhelmingly male late-night landscape."

Huddleston also argued that Bee has regularly triumphed over "The Daily Show" in ratings, which isn't much of a triumph (and ignores the fact that her show airs at 10:30 p.m., a half-hour before "The Daily Show"). She loses routinely to Sean Hannity, and he's not named one of the greatest leaders.

By the very nature of television, a vast majority of Americans have not defined Bee as an "essential voice" in their lives. Liberals call Bee "incisive and often provocative" because those are the adjectives they choose for her mocking a man at the Conservative Political Action Conference for having "Nazi hair," and then hav-



L. Brent Bozell III

ing to apologize because he has cancer.

The danger of naming Bee a world leader is she'll actually think she's doing something mature and serious, instead of scribbling hateful graffiti on the wall.

Bee and her writing partner, Jo Miller, gave an interview to Virginia Heffernan at Wired magazine, who hailed them saying, "they're not trapped by the creaky machinery of equal time, false equivalency, and sham neutrality."

Miller declared war on Team Trump, saying: "It's gonna be a long war. And we have to pull our head out of our American ass. This is a global shift. So it's important that we tell real stories on our show." Bee then added: "Everything's grounded in research and journalism. We have a team of jour-

nalists working here, and a fact-checker. We care deeply about facts."

Even Heffernan was wondering about that, asking whether someone could think they're speaking literally and not metaphorically if Bee says things like "they have their hands on our vaginas." Bee's blasts do not dwell heavily on facts. She has said that Sen. Ted Cruz is a "fish-faced horses--- salesman," that former Gov. Mitt Romney was "soiling his temple garments at the thought of brokered convention"; and that the Republican convention was a "rage-a-thon featuring a parade of hemorrhoidal has-beens."

If Bee cares deeply about facts, there's not much room for them in between the harangues. If this show is "grounded in research and journalism," then journalism is dead, and research is dead. The magazines that celebrate Bee the "world leader" are next.

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### Four days in Israel verify biblical places and events

I have wanted to visit the Holy Land for years and I am finally here. The experience is, as promised, exceeding my enormously high expectations. Finally, I can use the word "awesome" correctly and without exaggeration!

This is a 10-day tour organized by Living Passages and led by my friend, Christian apologetics author and speaker Frank Turek, of CrossExamined.org. We are visiting mostly Old Testament-related sites on the first part of the trip and those of the New Testament on the second part.

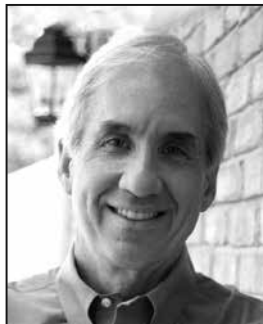
There are 35 of us in the group, and we are traveling from site to site on a bus with Israeli tour guide Eli Shukron, an accomplished archaeologist whose prominent Jerusalem discoveries include the pool of Siloam and tunnels under the City of David. Eli has a passion for making the Bible come alive by explaining the geography, history, and biblical significance of the sites we are touring. Turek is complementing these teachings with his unique biblical and apologetic messages.

One thing that greatly distinguishes the Bible from other ancient religious texts is that the historical events and geographical locations it describes can often be verified. Let me just share a bit about the major locations we've visited in the first few days of our journey.

As we flew into Tel Aviv at midday, I was taken by the beauty of the land. We spent our first night in Ashdod, Israel's largest port, located on the Mediterranean coast. Ashdod is where the Philistines took the ark of the covenant after they defeated the Israelites. The first book of Samuel relates that they placed the ark in the temple of their god Dagon and set it beside Dagon's statue. The next morning, the statue fell face downward before the ark, evidencing God's judgment on the Philistines for stealing the ark.

The Lord also afflicted the people of Ashdod with tumors, convincing them to return the ark to the Israelites after having it only seven months. They returned it by cart to the Israelite city of Beth-Shemesh, east of Ashdod. Our group traveled from Ashdod to Beth-Shemesh, where we visited the excavation of Khirbet Qeiyafa nearby. Here we walked through the impressive ruins of a well-planned, fortified urban city established during the time of King David (circa 1000 B.C.), which has been validated by carbon dating and pottery of that period.

Archaeologists also discovered miniature structures that looked like Solomon's Temple and might have been models for the future temple. This city is believed to be the biblical city of Shaaraim (1



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Sam. 17:52), which means "two gates." Our guide, Eli, was animated in showing us both the eastern and western gates, which were clearly detectable even today. Large parts of the stone foundations of many houses within the city walls were still in place. From the high vantage point of the city we looked down on the valley of Elah, where David killed Goliath (1 Sam. 17). It is moving to stand in the very spot where these historical events occurred and it gives a richer significance to the biblical accounts.

We next visited the active archaeological site Tel Mareshah, where we were invited to participate in the dig. One member of our group discovered an oil lamp dated around 300 B.C.

From there we went to the site of the ancient city of Lachish, which was originally conquered by Joshua and later was second only to Jerusalem in strategic importance to Judah, whose king, Rehoboam, fortified the city for the defense of his kingdom (2 Chronicles 11:9).

The Assyrians had already conquered the Northern Kingdom of Israel in 722 B.C. and had their sights set on the southern kingdom of Judah. Accordingly, Assyrian King Sennacherib invaded Judah and conquered Lachish in 701 B.C. He memorialized this victory with a series of reliefs that he had carved on his palace walls in Nineveh, which depicted the siege and capture of Lachish (2 Kings 18:14, 17; 19:8; 2 Chronicles 32:9; Isaiah 36:2; 37; 37:8; Micah 1:13). Those reliefs are now in the British Museum.

When Sennacherib put siege to Jerusalem, as the Bible says, he couldn't overtake the city. While not claiming victory, Sennacherib bragged that he had Judah's King "Hezekiah caged like a bird" on the ancient Taylor Prism found in Iraq in 1830. This Prism is also in the British Museum and is verification of another event in the Bible.

It is difficult to express the majesty of these ancient areas and to adequately explain their profound impact. Though I have read and studied the Old Testament, I can't begin to describe how much more meaningful its stories are after walking the grounds on which they unfolded. We have barely begun our journey and it is already the trip of my lifetime. Nothing else compares. In a later column, I'll tell you about the New Testament sites we visit.

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**Steve Brown, Pastor**  
 1301 Big Horn Ave. • 347-3411  
 Sunday: 9:30 a.m. adult studies; 10:30 a.m., coffee and fellowship; 11 a.m., worship service; 11:15 a.m., children's Sunday school  
 Monday: NA 7 p.m.  
 Tuesday: 8 p.m., AA  
 Thursday: 10 a.m., Bible study; 6 p.m. Lenten meal and devotions.  
*Transportation: Call the church office.*

**Victory Christian Center**  
**Foursquare Gospel**  
**David Villa, Pastor**  
**David Villa, Jr., Assoc. Pastor**  
 967 N. US. Highway 20  
 347-6582 or 347-6657  
 Sunday: 9:30 a.m., Sunday school; 10:30 a.m., worship service.  
 Nursery provided.  
 For transportation call 347-6582 or 347-6657

**Church of God of Prophecy (Living Waters Fellowship)**  
**Pastor Mabel Rangel**  
**At Sage Crossing and Cardinal**  
 307-921-9213  
 Sunday: 10 a.m. Sunday school; 11 a.m. worship.  
 Wednesday: 6 p.m.: prayer.

**United Pentecostal Church**  
**Michael Orona, Pastor**  
 Corner of 7th St. and Grace  
 347-9484  
 Sunday: 9:30 a.m. children and youth classes; 11 a.m. services  
 Wednesday: 7 p.m., adult class

**St. Mary Magdalen**  
**Rev. Ray Rodriguez, Pastor**  
 1099 Charles Ave. • 347-2820  
 Baptisms by appointment.  
 Marriages, at least six-month advance notice.  
 Saturday: 5:30 p.m., Mass  
 Sunday: 8:30 a.m., Mass; 5 p.m., Mass in Ten Sleep  
 Tuesday: 5:30 p.m., Mass  
 Wednesday-Friday: 7 a.m., Mass

**Presbyterian Church (PCUSA)**  
**Rev. Guy Helms, Pastor**  
 403 South 15th • 347-4422  
 Sunday: 8:30 a.m., Bible study; 10 a.m., worship/communion  
 Monday: 5:30 & 7 p.m. meditation groups meet  
 Wednesday: 10 a.m. Bible study; Thursday 10:30 a.m. nursing home worship; 1:30 p.m. circle meets  
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**Zion Evangelical Lutheran**  
**An Independent Bible Church**  
**Dr. Ralph Partelow, Sr. Pastor**  
**Roger Dobson, Assoc. Pastor**  
 15th and Circle Road  
 347-2266  
 Sunday: 9:15 a.m., Sunday school; 10:30 a.m. worship service; 11:45 a.m., fellowship; 6 p.m. prayer & praise.  
 Monday: 6:30 p.m. Grief Share  
 Wednesday: 6 a.m. men's Bible study; 9:30 a.m. WOW Bible study; 4:30 p.m. children's choir; 5:30 p.m. Wednesday night dinner; 7 p.m. youth group, chancel choir  
 Thursday: 4:30 p.m., Zion's ministry at WHCR  
 Saturday: 5 p.m., Celebrate Recovery

**Grace Lutheran**  
**Tim Trippel, Pastor**  
 701 S. 15th St. • 347-2083  
 Sunday: 9 a.m. worship; 10:15 a.m. Sunday school; 6 p.m. youth group  
 Monday: 7 p.m. faith formation  
 Tuesday: 7 p.m. shalom circle  
 Wednesday: 6 p.m., Lenten supper; 7 p.m. Ash Wednesday worship; 7:30 Psalm choir  
 Thursday: 3:30 p.m. after school chess  
 Friday: 6:30 a.m. men's Bible breakfast

**St. Luke's Lutheran**  
 —Missouri Synod—  
**Rev. Jared Korb, Pastor**  
 525 South 6th St. • 347-2293  
 Sunday: 9 a.m., Sunday school; 10:15 a.m., worship service  
 Tuesday: 7 p.m., women's Bible study  
 Thursday, 6:30 a.m., men's Bible study.

**Bethany Fellowship**  
**Bo and Jo Bowman, Pastors**  
 160 Pleasant View Drive  
 347-2330  
 Sunday: 9:15 a.m., prayer; 10 a.m., worship service  
 Tuesday: 7 p.m., women's Bible study  
 Thursday, 6:30 a.m., men's Bible study.

**Sovereign Grace Bible Church**  
**Paul Thomas, Pastor**  
**Worland Community Center**  
 307-899-7663 • Sgbcwyo.org  
 Sunday: 10 a.m., Prayer meeting; 10:45 a.m., worship service

**Church of Christ**  
**Troy Woolery, Minister**  
 2801 Big Horn Avenue  
 Office: 347-2132  
 Sunday: 9 a.m., Bible study; 10 a.m., and 6 p.m., worship assembly  
 Wednesday: 7 p.m., Bible study

**Grace Chapel Community Church**  
**Louis Pantelis, Pastor**  
 1101 Russell • 347-3086  
 Sunday: 9:30 a.m., Sunday school; 10:45 a.m., worship service and children's church  
 Monday: 3:30 p.m., women's Bible study; 4 p.m., Zumba  
 Tuesday: 9:15 a.m., prayer time; 4 p.m., Zumba; 7 p.m., Randy Harry's men's group  
 Wednesday: 6:30 p.m., youth group

**First Southern Baptist Church**  
 821 South 15th Street  
**Church Office: 347-4682**  
**Pastor Dale Thompson**  
 870-253-2193  
 fsbc@rtconnect.net  
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 Sunday: 9 a.m. Sunday school; 10:15 a.m. morning services; 6 p.m. evening services  
 Wednesday: 6:30 p.m. Kidz Rock; 7 p.m., Mission Friends.  
*Nursery during worship services*

**First Baptist (Southern Baptist Convention)**  
 1101 Big Horn Ave. • 347-4442  
**Lead Pastor Brock Davis**  
 Sunday: 9:15 a.m., Bible studies and Sunday school; 10:30 a.m., worship celebration (Kid-Zone for grade K-5)  
*Nursery available during Bible studies and worship.*

**Big Horn Independent Baptist**  
**Ron Fanning, Interim Pastor**  
**5th and Obie Sue • 347-2522**  
 Sunday: 9:45 a.m., Sunday school for all ages; 11 a.m. and

## WE NEED HEROES



Having someone to admire and look up to is important. We need heroes! Many of us still remember a teacher, a friend, a neighbor or a national figure whose actions influenced our lives in some way. When we are coping with life's challenges, we need a hero we can trust who sets a steadfast and wise example. Jesus of Nazareth was a source of steadfast strength for His disciples and all those He came in contact with. He cared for this world and loved and forgave everyone, no matter what his or her actions. Learn more about this hero at your chosen house of worship each week.

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**Saint Alban's Episcopal Church**  
**The Rev. Ed Farmer, Rector**  
 1126 Highway 16 • 347-4704  
 Sunday: 9 a.m., Holy Eucharist/ Sunday school  
 Wednesday: Bible study, 5 p.m.  
*Nursery available during worship.*

**New Life Christian Center**  
**Assembly of God**  
**Larry Ramsfield, Pastor**  
 1028 Road 11  
 347-2310, 347-3123  
 Sunday: 9 a.m., discipleship classes; 10 a.m., worship service and children's church; 4 p.m., discipleship classes  
 Wednesday: 6:30 p.m., Family night; Royal Rangers (Christian Cub Scouts), children/ youth/ adult small group  
 Nursery provided.  
 Transportation available, 347-2310.

**Mt. Calvary Fellowship**  
**Assembly of God**  
**Samuel Torres, Pastor**  
**Robertson & 3rd**  
 Sunday: 9:45 a.m., Sunday school for all ages; 11 a.m., worship service

**Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints**  
**Jerry Kienlen, Bishop**  
**First Ward • Office - 347-2038**  
 Sunday: 1 p.m., Sacrament meeting; 2:20 p.m., Sunday school/primary; 3:10 p.m., relief society/ priesthood/primary  
 Wednesday: 4:30 p.m. Cub Scouts, 7 p.m., mutual (youth 12-18).

**Kelly Erickson, Bishop**  
**Second Ward • Office - 347-2678**  
 Sunday: 9 a.m., Sacrament meeting; 10:20 a.m., Sunday school/primary; 11:10 p.m., relief society/ priesthood/primary

Wednesday: 4:30 p.m. Cub Scouts, 7 p.m., mutual (youth 12-18).

**Charlie Wassum, Bishop**  
**Third Ward • 347-8958**  
 Sunday: 11 a.m., Sacrament meeting; 12:20 p.m., Sunday school/primary; 1:10 p.m., relief society/ priesthood/primary  
 Wednesday: 4:30 p.m. Cub Scouts, 7 p.m., mutual (youth 12-18).

**Seventh-day Adventist**  
**Steve Nelson, Pastor**  
 660 S. 17th St. • 347-2026  
**www.worlandchurch.org**  
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 Saturday: 9:30 a.m. praise in song; 9:45 a.m. Bible study; 11 a.m. church service with Pastor Steve Nelson  
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*Fellowship meal follows worship on the first Saturday of each month.*

## Ten Sleep

**Ten Sleep United Methodist**  
**Steve Brown, Pastor**  
 425 N. Cottonwood St.  
 Sunday: 9 a.m., worship service (Coffee fellowship follows).

**Ten Sleep Baptist**  
**Chuck Powell, D.V.M., Pastor**  
 324 Second Street  
 1st Sunday of the month is carry-in dinner with bus. mtg. at noon  
 Sunday: 9:45 a.m., Sunday school; 11 a.m., worship service

**Mountain View Chapel**  
**Assembly of God**  
**Sue Carey, Pastor**  
 243 Hwy 16 & Willow St.  
 366-2525  
 Sunday: 9:45 a.m., Sunday school for all ages; 10:45 a.m., and 6 p.m., worship services  
 Wednesday: 7 p.m., prayer and worship  
*Transportation call 366-2343.*

**Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints**  
**Chad Fox, Bishop**  
**Ten Sleep Ward • 366-2279**  
 Sunday: 9 a.m., Sacrament meeting

**Ten Sleep Seventh - Day Adventist**  
**Steve Nelson, Pastor**  
 125 First Street  
 Saturday: 10 a.m., Bible study; 11:30 a.m. worship service, followed by fellowship dinner  
 Nursery facilities available during Bible study and worship.

## Thermopolis

**St. Francis Catholic Church**  
**Father Randy Oswald, Pastor**  
 801 Arapahoe • 864-2674  
 Saturday: 5 p.m., Mass  
 Sunday: 9 a.m., Mass  
 Monday- Friday: 8 a.m., Mass

**St. Paul Lutheran Church**  
 —Missouri Synod—  
**Samuel Needham, Pastor**  
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 Sunday: 9 a.m., worship service (fellowship follows)

**Risen Son Southern Baptist**  
**342 Amoretti**  
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**First Baptist Church**  
**Dr. Harvey Seidel, Pastor**  
**Nathan Winters, Assoc. Pastor**  
 310 S. 6th Street • 864-3171  
**fbthermopolis.org**  
 Sunday: 9:45 a.m., Sunday school for all ages; 11 a.m. and 6 p.m., worship services  
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**Federated Community Church**  
**Charles Cooper, Pastor**  
 244 N. 6th Ave. • 864-2524  
 Sunday: 8 a.m., early worship; 9 a.m., Sunday school for all ages; 10:30 a.m., traditional worship; 6:30 p.m., cowboy worship  
 Nursery available during services.

**River of Life Fellowship**  
**Joe Moon, Pastor**  
 319 Broadway • 864-3452  
 Sunday: 9 a.m., adult Bible study; 10:30 a.m., worship service

**Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints**  
**Thermopolis Ward**  
**625 S. 10th St.**  
**Bishop Duane Maddock**  
 9 a.m. Sacrament meeting.  
**Owl Creek Branch**  
**President Cody Tillack**  
 1 p.m. sacrament meeting

## Manderson

**Cloud Peak Bible Church**  
**Don Wood, Pastor**  
 202 North Sherman • 568-2822  
 Sunday: 10 a.m., Sunday school for all ages; 11 a.m., worship service

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## Hyattville

**Hyattville United Methodist**  
**Rev. Mary K. Barbee, Interim Pastor**  
 203 Elk Street  
 307-568-2063 (Basin church)  
 Sunday: 9 a.m., worship service.

## Basin

**Basin United Methodist**  
**Rev. Mary K. Barbee, Interim Pastor**  
 Corner of 6th and B Street  
 568-2063  
 Sunday: 11 a.m., worship service.

**Peace Lutheran**  
**Tim Trippel, Pastor**  
 715 West D Street • 347-2083  
 Sunday: 11 a.m. worship

**First Baptist**  
**Aaron Gesch, Senior Pastor**  
**Kent Dempsey, Pastor**  
 21 Highway 30 • 568-2121  
 Sunday: (communion every first Sunday) 9:15 a.m., Sunday school; 10:30 a.m., worship service  
 Wednesday: 6:30 p.m., prayer meeting/ youth group/ 9-1-1 meeting (ages 9-11)  
 Bible studies for men most weekdays; Bible studies for women Tuesdays and Thursdays.  
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**St. Andrew's Episcopal Church**  
 401 S. 8th St. • 307-568-2072  
 Sunday: 10 a.m., Holy Communion  
 Tuesday: 8 p.m. AA  
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 Bishop Andrew DeGraw,  
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## Greybull

**First Baptist Church (American Baptist)**  
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 Thursday: 7 p.m., Bible study

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 307-765-2208  
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**Greybull Ward, 400 Hwy 20 S**  
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## Wyoming Education

## Wyoming State Board of Education approves graduation rules

CHEYENNE — During their regular monthly meeting last week, the Wyoming State Board of Education (SBE) approved proposed Chapter 31 Graduation Rules after a 45-day public input process. In 2015 a tiered transcript system was eliminated to remove unnecessary complexity for school districts while maintaining equity of opportunity for students. Today, all Wyoming students are eligible to earn the same diploma, and local districts may use four types of assessment systems to determine if students have met state graduation requirements. Following review by the Legislative Services Office, the proposed rules will be delivered to the Governor's Office for con-

sideration and approval.

The board also approved new alternative school schedules for 10 districts that proposed four-day weeks or early release on Fridays.

During the meeting, Dr. Mike Flicek, consultant to the Wyoming Department of Education (WDE), also presented a plan to create an accountability system consistent with new federal legislation surrounding the Every Student Succeeds Act (ESSA). The WDE is focusing on alignment with Phase One of the Wyoming Accountability in Education Act by refining the existing accountability system for elementary, middle and high schools and performance measures relevant to each. The

SBE also reviewed Wyoming's Phase Two legislative requirements for leader accountability related to student performance. The board made several recommendations for implementing this new state mandate and will take input from a variety of stakeholder groups as this new accountability system is phased into place.

The board reviewed and discussed new board duties imposed by the legislature, heard testimony about the math standards revision process and received a report on the state equity plan. When meeting as the State Board of Vocational Education, they also discussed new Perkins grant details.

## Public input sought on math standards

CHEYENNE - The Wyoming Department of Education (WDE) and State Board of Education are taking public input on Wyoming's current math standards. The Math Standards Review Committee will consider this input as they begin the standards review process. Input can be given online through May or at regional community meetings.

The regional community meetings will be held from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. in the following locations:

May 2: Powell High School Library, 1151 E. 7th Street, Powell, WY

May 3: Natrona #1 Central Services Facility, Jefferson East Room, 970 N. Glenn Road, Casper, WY

May 4: Rock Springs High School, Board Room, 3550 Foot-hill Blvd, Rock Springs, WY

May 9: Laramie #1 Administrative Building, Room #130, 2811 House Ave, Cheyenne, WY

Each community meeting will start with a 30-minute presentation on the standards review process, the review timeline, and answering questions before a 90-minute time slot dedicated to public comment. The public may come and go

throughout or feel free to stay to hear the comments of others.

WDE personnel will present the input to the members of the Math Standards Review Committee before they meet this summer. The committee will review the 2012 Mathematics Standards and make a recommendation to the State Board of Education. Standards are reviewed at least once every nine years based on a timeline approved by the State Board.

Those interested in serving on this committee should complete the Call for Participants Survey. The survey closes at 11:59 p.m. on April 11.

## Oddities

## Nearly half of high school's students get suspension notices

HARRISBURG, Pa. (AP) — Nearly half the students at a high school in Pennsylvania's capital city have been given suspension notices for missing too much class time.

Pennlive.com reports that officials at Harrisburg High School gave the notices to 500 students on Monday as part of a crackdown by the school's new principal. Officials say the students accumulated too many unexcused absences.

At least 100 students served one-day suspensions on Tuesday. School officials are working with the parents of other students and say many parents have provided documentation to explain the absences.

Principal Lisa Love says students often come to school but then skip class, instead loitering in hallways and other parts of the large school. She says she needed to do something "radical" to get students' attention.

## Police gunshot misses prowler; neighbor with bat doesn't

LAS VEGAS (AP) — Police in Las Vegas say an officer fired once but missed an armed burglary suspect in a residential backyard before the man was subdued by a neighbor wielding a baseball bat.

Officer Larry Hadfield says the suspected prowler was hospitalized in stable condition with what appeared to be a

head injury following his arrest a little before 1 a.m. Thursday.

Police say he may be a juvenile. He wasn't immediately identified.

Police Capt. Kelly McMahill says the prowler was jumping a backyard wall when he pointed a rifle at the police officer, who fired one shot.

She says one home had been burglarized and a prowler with a rifle was seen on a security camera at another house before police arrived in the gated community several miles south of the Las Vegas Strip.

## Missing cat from California ends up in Canada years later

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — A cat that went missing in California 2 1/2 years ago has shown up many miles away in Canada.

The San Francisco Chronicle reports that BooBoo the cat went missing in August 2014 in Watsonville, California. Last week, the tabby showed up in southeastern Canada, about 3,000 miles (4,827.81 kilometers) from home.

When BooBoo arrived at Guelph Humane Society in Ontario, she hardly looked like a grizzled traveler.

Humane society Executive Director Adrienne McBride says BooBoo is in "fantastic shape." In fact, she might need to go on a diet when she gets home.

How did BooBoo reach Canada?

Owner Ashley Aleman suspects BooBoo hitched a ride as she has a habit of jumping in cars. The cat was identified by a microchip.

Animal protection officers will carry the cat across the border Friday.

## Teacher raises \$80K to buy 650 bikes for entire school class

NORTH CHARLESTON, S.C. (AP) — A South Carolina teacher has raised more than \$80,000 to buy 650 bicycles for every student in her school.

Katie Blomquist teaches at Pepperhill Elementary in North Charleston. WCIV-TV reports she began her online fundraising campaign right after Labor Day last year with a goal of raising \$65,000. Blomquist says she came up with the idea after a student told her that he wanted a bike, but his family couldn't afford one.

The idea blossomed into a viral sensation and donors to the effort include major corporations and talk show host Steve Harvey.

Blomquist surprised the kids Thursday morning by unveiling bikes in the school parking lot.

She says the effort has become "more amazing" than she ever dreamed.

## Lamb: District 5's new maintenance engineer

POWELL — The Wyoming Department of Transportation's former district traffic and construction engineer in Basin is the new leader of WYDOT's maintenance program in northwest Wyoming.

Lyle Lamb, 46, is looking forward to leading his new maintenance team.

"The challenge of the new job is nice, but the best part of WYDOT are people helping meet WYDOT's mission of providing a safe, high quality and efficient transportation system for the citizens of Wyoming," Lamb said. "I enjoy working with WYDOT employees to meet our mission for citizens, landowners, and city, county and tribal governments."

Lamb is a Powell native and 19-year WYDOT veteran. He graduated from Powell High School in 1988. Following four years of service in the U.S. Navy, Lamb attended Northwest College in Powell and then transferred to Montana State University in Bozeman, Mont. He graduated from MSU with his bachelor's degree in civil engineering in 1998.

Lamb joined WYDOT in 1998 as a member of the Lander engineering crew.

As project engineer, Lamb's construction expe-



Lyle Lamb  
WYDOT District  
Maintenance  
Engineer

rience includes supervising reconstruction and widening of Wyoming 789 to five lanes between Hudson and Lander, and construction and realignment of Wyoming 28 across the old U.S. Steel mine. He was promoted to resident engineer and supervised seven years of reconstruction of U.S. 26/287 over Togwotee Pass west of Dubois. He was promoted to District 5 traffic engineer in 2012 and District 5 construction engineer in 2015.

"Lyle Lamb is a skilled engineer who is proactive in dealing with transportation opportunities. He is skilled in public involvement, problem solving, and making transportation decisions for our state's citizens," said WYDOT District Engineer Pete Hallsten.

Lamb replaces Hallsten, who was promoted Nov. 1 to WYDOT district engineer in northwest Wyoming.

Lamb and his wife, Theresa, live in Powell, and they have three sons, Logan, Cameron and Karson.

Lamb enjoys family activities, off-road vehicles, hunting and fishing, taking care of his cattle herd, and Powell High School athletics in his spare time.

## National

## Trump paying \$25M after judge approves Trump University deal

SAN DIEGO (AP) — A judge on Friday approved a deal on Friday approved a deal for President Donald Trump to pay \$25 million to settle lawsuits over his now-defunct Trump University, ending nearly seven years of legal battles with customers who claimed they were misled by failed promises to teach success in real estate.

U.S. District Judge Gonzalo Curiel said the agreement represents an "extraordinary amount" of money for customers to recover. Plaintiff attorneys say about 3,730 people will get at least 90 percent of their money back.

The ruling settles two class-action lawsuits and a civil lawsuit by New York Attorney General Eric Schneiderman that had dogged the Republican businessman throughout the presidential campaign.

Trump fueled the controversy by repeatedly assailing Curiel, insinuating that the Indiana-born judge's Mexican heritage exposed a bias.

Trump had vowed never to settle. But he said after the election that he didn't have time for a trial, even though he believed he would have prevailed.

The White House referred requests for comment to the Trump Organization, which didn't immediately respond. Under terms of the settlement, Trump admits no wrongdoing.

## Fiery highway collapse may snarl Atlanta traffic for months

ATLANTA (AP) — Atlanta's dreadful rush-hour traffic could be extra nasty for months to come after a raging fire underneath Interstate 85 collapsed an elevated portion of the highway and shut down the heavily traveled route through the heart of the city.

Traffic was bumper to bumper on nearby streets as drivers were forced to take a detour Friday, the morning after the blaze caused the concrete to crumble.

The collapse took place a few miles north of downtown, and the effects could fall most heavily on commuters from Atlanta's densely populated northern suburbs. They will have to find other routes to work or ride mass transit.

Connie Bailey-Blake, of Decatur, 37 miles northeast of Atlanta, waited for a MARTA commuter train to reach her job downtown. She typically drives, often by way of the interstate.

"I'm supposed to be at work at 9 a.m. and it's 9:15 a.m.," Bailey-Blake said. "The first few days are going to be difficult. This will be my new life."

Amelia Ford picked a new route to work by car and said it took her 45 minutes to travel 3 miles from her Atlanta home to the nearest open on-ramp to the interstate.

Georgia Transportation

Commissioner Russell McMurry said 350 feet of highway will need to be replaced in both directions on I-85, which carries about 400,000 cars a day through the city and is one of the South's most important north-south routes.

He said repairs will take months but declined to be more specific.

The collapse effectively "puts a cork in the bottle," Georgia State Patrol Commissioner Mark McDonough said.

The fire broke out Thursday afternoon in an area used to store state-owned construction materials and equipment, sending flames and smoke high into the air. Fire authorities said they had not determined how the blaze started.

McMurry said his department stored coils of plastic conduit used in fiber optic networks beneath the span but insisted they were noncombustible.

No injuries were reported. Firefighters shut down the section of highway before it gave way, and made it to safety themselves after hearing the road cracking and seeing concrete go flying, authorities said.

In the meantime, MARTA increased rail service and said additional staff be on hand to help passengers figure out how to get where they're going.

U.S. Transportation Secretary Elaine Chao promptly released \$10 million for the initial repair work, and the Federal Highway Administration promised more in emergency repair funds. Officials gave no estimate of how much the job would cost.

Send your coming events to  
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## NOTICE

The Washakie County Commissioner meeting that will be held on April 4, 2017 will begin at 11:30 am.

Terrence D. Wolf, Chairman  
Washakie County Commissioners

## Sewer Replacement

Viper Underground will be performing sewer replacement in the alley from 200 ft. west of Gregg Ave. to 400 ft. east of Gregg Ave., between 22nd and 23rd street.

Work begins April 3rd and continues through April 30th.

Please have vehicles and other property removed from the alley prior to start date.

If possible please use access from 22nd or 23rd street.

## Do you need assistance...

...with late rent or utilities? Do you need assistance with past due medical bills, dental work or glasses?

Contact NOWCAP at 307-347-6185 to request an application for our CSBG funds or access online at NOWCAP.com.

## Kindergarten and Begindergarten

## Registration

## FOR WASHAKIE COUNTY SCHOOL DISTRICT #1

WHO: All children who will be five by September 15 and are planning on entering kindergarten, or begindergarten

WHERE: East Side Elementary School, 203 North 15th St.  
South Side Elementary School, 1229 Howell Ave.  
West Side Elementary School, 810 South 6th St.  
(Please register in your boundary area.)

WHEN: THURSDAY, APRIL 6, 3:30-5:30 P.M.

WHAT TO BRING: Birth certificate & immunization records.

WHY REGISTER NOW? The school district needs to know how many students will be attending kindergarten or begindergarten in the fall in order to plan the number and location of classroom sections.

## ATTENDANCE AREAS

EAST SIDE — Students who live north of Big Horn Avenue, east of Railroad Avenue to the city limits or live in the rural areas east of the Big Horn River and north of Worland will attend East Side Elementary, 203 North 15th Street.

SOUTH SIDE — Students who live south of Big Horn Avenue from 11th Street east to the city limits or live along Airport Road and the Armory Road will attend South Side Elementary, 1229 Howell Avenue.

WEST SIDE — Students who live south of Big Horn Avenue, west of Railway Avenue, west of 11th Street, extending along the irrigation canal to Washakie Avenue or live in the rural area west of the Big Horn River and on the South Flat bus route will attend West Side Elementary, 810 South 6th Street.

Looking forward to seeing you there!  
PLEASE REGISTER!



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## Warriors fall to No. 1 Broncs in extra time

By Alex Kuhn  
Sports Editor

CODY — In hostile territory and against the best 3A team in the state the Worland Warriors gave the Cody Broncs everything they could handle Thursday night.

The match went into extra time tied up 0-0 where the Broncs were able to score the game deciding goal in the 95th minute and escape with a 1-0 win.

The loss still counts as a loss but for the young Warriors to go into the Cody's house and take them on shows Worland can play with the best.

"It was a really good game and both defenses played outstanding. As far as my guys go I was really proud of them. They played their hearts out and we stood right there with Cody,"

said WHS boys soccer coach Ron Overcast. "It was a really good game and a fun game to be a part of."

Thursday's match was a good litmus test for the Warriors, especially this early in the season.

"Cody is ranked No. 1 and they start 10 seniors and one junior. We're very young and we played with them the entire game. Really it was an outstanding performance by the guys," said Overcast. "We played great team defense and we had our chances to score but couldn't finish them off, but that's how the game goes at times. I told our guys afterwards that what I want them to take away from this game is that they start believing that we can do this."

While the Broncs picked up 3 points for the win the Warriors

were still able to grab a point for the loss in extra time. It might not seem like much now but this can become a huge factor when the two teams meet again on April 21.

Today the Warriors travel to Rawlins in a matchup vs. the Outlaws at Rawlins High School. With the season still fresh, the focus for Worland will be to build off the positives of their game against Cody.

"We haven't played Rawlins in some time but really at this point in the season we're going to focus on what we can do better. We've only played two games, we're going to go down their [today] and worry about us. Our goal will be to improve and build on that game against Cody. We want to keep building and getting better every week," said Overcast.



COURTESY/ Robert Kennedy/ Cody Enterprise

Warrior Coy Larkins skies for a save during the Warriors 1-0 loss in extra time vs. the Cody Broncs Thursday night at Cody High School.



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Warrior Stone Ramos with his parents Melanie McDonald and Paul Ramos during senior night at Worland High School on Feb. 23.



DAILY NEWS/ ALEX KUHN

Warrior Isaias Terrazas with his parents Gloriela and Fernando Terrazas during senior night at Worland High School on Feb. 23.



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Warrior Cody Baumstarck with his parents Kristi and Wes Baumstarck during senior night at Worland High School on Feb. 23.

## An impressive turnaround

Baumstarck named to 3A All-State team

By Alex Kuhn  
Sports Editor

WORLAND — When the season started for the Worland Warriors the idea of making it to a third-straight 3A championship game seemed out of reach. They started 1-3 which included a 77-35 drubbing to 3A East rival the Douglas Bearcats.

After an 81-48 loss to Riverton on Jan. 13 the Warriors hit a crossroad in their season, they could accept defeat or rally.

The Warriors did the latter as they ripped off 14-straight wins, went undefeated in conference play and made their third-straight state championship game.

"The biggest thing is we told our guys that we weren't going to ride on the success of last season's team. We put a ban on guys wearing state champion gear from day one. We told the seniors that they could be a team that they have the opportunity to make their own path," said WHS boys basketball coach Aaron Abel. "That's what these seniors were able to do; they could have been content with having won one as a junior, but they wanted to make their own way. They put their

stamp on Worland basketball and added to our tradition."

Led by their seniors which included All-State big man Cody Baumstarck (16 points per game, 12.3 rebounds, 3 blocks) as well All-Conference selections Clay Bullard (9.4 points, 4.2 rebounds, 1.8 steals) and Stone Ramos (9 points, 2.4 assist, 36 percent from three), the Warriors made defense the staple of their turnaround.

It was this part of the season that Abel enjoyed the most, watching his team gel together and figure out their team identity.

"For me as a coach it's the process of watching the kids slowly come together as a team. We kind of call it a bunker mentality. We put the kids in difficult situations and we make them suffer through a lot of hardships. In doing so we see who the guys are we want to be in the bunker with and who isn't. They go through all that from day one and it brings them closer together over the course of the season. For me as a coach the most gratifying thing is watching the finished product come together," said Abel.

The peak of the Warriors incredible turnaround came



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Warrior Nick Schriber with his parents Monica and Howard Schriber during senior night at Worland High School on Feb. 23.

with their 72-49 victory over Douglas on Feb. 17. That game proved that Worland was no fluke and absolutely a state championship contender.

"Game wise we had a few games that will stand out, the home win over Douglas will be a highlight. A lot of people probably think they might have been the second best team this season but we showed we can certainly compete for that honor. The home win over Rawlins was a big one too. There were certain games where things just clicked and came together," said Abel.

While the Warriors fell to Riverton in the title game, the 2017 senior class of Baumstarck, Bullard, Ramos, and Isaias Terrazas (8.4 points, 4.1 rebounds, 58 made 3-pointers) made their mark on the program.

"This group of seniors have meant a lot to the program. Our alumni are still pretty close to the program. We still hear back from our graduated players, they try to attend our games when we're close to where they're attending college. Some will come back to our gym on the weekends and



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Warrior Clay Bullard with his parents Charlotte and Kirk Bullard during senior night at Worland High School on Feb. 23.

watch a game. We saw a lot of former Warriors at regionals and state rooting us on. That's a big thing within our program. The kids that graduate still take ownership in what they were a part of," said Abel.

Next season the Warriors return one starter in Jadon Swalstad and key bench players like sophomore Elijah Leyva and freshman Luke Mortimer. Worland will be young and talented but will have to battle with the likes Rawlins and Buffalo who return a sizable amount of their rosters.

"The expectations are still

going to be high. If you look at the rest of the conference and what they have returning, most, with the exception of Douglas, look to be as good or better. Everyone is returning a significant number of starters," said Abel. "We're going to be in a tough spot returning only one starter and some key guys off the bench, but I think the expectations are going to be high. We'll have to work hard in the offseason, figure out our strength and weaknesses and build some team chemistry. Then hopefully in November hit the ground running."

# My two cents on Colin Kaepernick

By Alex Kuhn  
Sports Editor

There's been a lot of talk about why Colin Kaepernick remains unsigned. The popular speculation for his current unemployment is because he took a knee during the National Anthem. The topic has been widely debated on talking heads shows from ESPN to FS1. Some are saying it's not right and others saying that's what he deserves for disrespecting Old Glory.

## Hear me out...



As for my personal take on Kaepernick, I'm not torn either way just yet, so for now I'm going to do something extremely radical and far-fetched in this era of social media.

I'm going to wait ... and ... see. Yes, I know it's a very boring take but let me explain.

A moneyball-like approach has consumed the NFL, where every dollar must be spent to its utmost efficiency. The 5-star and 4-star players are scooped up in the early parts of free agency. These players bring the highest impact and, generally, can fit into most

systems. After splurging on those players, teams tend to chill out on any new signings until after the NFL Draft.

It's kind of like a game of Risk, in the early parts of the game you're attacking territories all over the map, trying to lockup the easy continents like Australia or South America. Once you've established respectable strongholds you scale back your offensive for a round or two while you develop a plan for your empire.

After the draft, if a team missed out on a player and/or wants to bolster a position, that's when they dip back into free agency, which is mostly filled with 3-star players and Kaepernick is a 3-star player at this point in his career. He didn't have a bad year in San Francisco but he didn't have a good one either, and that's why he's in the position he is in right now.

I'm sure there are a few owners and GM's who won't sign him because he took a knee and they're going to "make a stand." I imagine Jerry Jones is one

of those owners who won't tolerate that kind of nonsense. Yet, signing Greg Hardy who strangled and beat his girlfriend on a regular basis, not a damn thing wrong with that because when you need a pass rush, you hop off your high horse and send it on its way.

This is why I'm not totally in the Kaepernick is being blackballed camp. These owners and GMs have shown they're so desperate for wins a majority of them would pull a "Red Wedding" on their closest friends and family just to reach the Super Bowl, let alone win the thing.

I will concede it is a head scratcher that Kaepernick hasn't been signed while Mike Glennon was signed by the Chicago Bears for \$15 million. That's right, 15 million and that wasn't 15 million rupees but 15 million US DOLLARS. That is a crazy amount of money to throw at a career backup and really makes you wonder if Kaepernick is being blackballed. But if you really break it down, it makes perfect sense.

The Chicago Bears are slightly better than the Cleveland Browns at picking franchise signal-callers. Honestly, who is the best QB in Bears franchise history?

Take your time and use Google if you must.



Colin Kaepernick

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Did you just come to the same mind-boggling conclusion as I did? That Jay Cutler was the best QB in the Bears 98-year history.

See, so it makes perfect sense the Bears would drop \$15 million on Glennon rather get Kaepernick at \$9 to \$10 million.

If you need to lay down go ahead, that was a lot to process.

Back to Kaepernick, I believe he's going to find a home in the NFL.

Whether it's after the draft or during training camp, someone will bring him in because the league is currently experiencing a QB shortage. Around 14 teams have fragile to depressing QB situations and would benefit with Kaepernick on the roster. At worst he'll be a backup in Jacksonville and at best he'll be the Minnesota Vikings starter.

If Kaepernick is not on a roster come September then yes, he is being blackballed and there will be some reasonable questions that need to be answered. Until then let's focus on what's important now, the NBA playoffs.

# Winless Johnson, Hamlin look for turnaround at Martinsville

MARTINSVILLE, Va. (AP) — NASCAR's top series has had five different winners in five races this season, and as the Monster Energy Cup Series arrives at Martinsville Speedway and its first experience with stage racing rewarding drivers at three points during the race, the focus shifts to drivers who have yet to break through this year.

Neither Jimmie Johnson, who has taken home nine of the iconic grandfather clocks that go to the race winner on NASCAR's oldest, shortest and many say trickiest track, nor Denny Hamlin, the Virginia native with five victories on the .526-mile paper clip, has registered a top-five finish this season, but this is their place.

The only other driver in the field of 38 drivers with more than one victory here is Kurt Busch with two.

Johnson won here last October, and said his team's performance has been better than its results.

"I've made mistakes, the team has made mistakes, we've had some pit calls not work out in our favor, strategy, pit stops, so we've just got to stop making mistakes," the seven-time

series champion said. "That is really where we are at. ... I think we are right on the edge there of top five, top three car. We've just got to stop making mistakes and ring the bell in that area and then work forward and try to ring the bell for winning the race."

Hamlin's last victory here came in this race two years ago, and while he answered "one" when asked Friday how many drivers are on par with him at this track, he said it's too early to panic about a slow start to 2017.

"We haven't really hit the heart of the season yet," he said. "We've been to some very intricate type of racetracks that are a little different. Our season always starts off that way. But I think that really eight races in is when you can really look at the bigger picture and kind of figure out where you're at."

Hamlin also expects the new stage racing system to make things more intense during Sunday's race. "You're going to be going for every point," he said, speaking of the points that will be awarded to the leaders after the first 130 laps, the second



Jimmie Johnson

130 laps and the final 240 laps. "... I think that it makes you race more intense right from the very beginning."

The two drivers also drive for teams — Johnson with Hendrick Motorsports and Hamlin with Joe Gibbs Racing — that have been among the strongest in the sport in recent years, and none of their teammates has won a race, either.

Again, not to worry, Hamlin said.

"I think I know where we are at this point and the things we need to work on, and by no means are we at the top," he said of JGR teammates Kyle Busch, Matt Kenseth and Daniel Suarez, who collectively have just two top-five finishes, eight top 10s and have failed six races. "We as a company have a good idea of where we're at, but I don't think people from the outside can really make a judgment until probably eight

to nine races."

It may not take that long. Points leader Kyle Larson followed three consecutive second-place finishes by winning last weekend at Fontana, California, but even though he was third here a year ago, the tire

and brake wear and patience required to navigate the tight turns, cramped pit road and 500 laps remain a challenge to him.

"I'm glad to have a 29-point lead coming into Martinsville because this is my worst race track we go to, probably, even though we ran well last year," said Larson, who will be the pole sitter on Sunday after rain washed out Friday's qualifying. "I've gotten better at it each time, but it's still not a track where I'm extremely comfortable. I can go fast in qualifying or early on tires, but I struggle at saving my stuff. I've got to get better at that. If we can get a top five or top 10 here, that would be a huge success."

Johnson, meanwhile, has been so bad, he said he had a hard time remembering any of the other race winners except for Larson last week.

"I've been so far back," he said, laughing, "I haven't paid attention to who has been to Victory Lane."

# ACC to consider NC as event host again after LGBT law change

GLENDALE, Ariz. (AP) — The Atlantic Coast Conference is ready to start holding events again in North Carolina after the state rolled back a law that limited protections for LGBT people.

In a statement Friday, the league said its Council of Presidents has voted to again consider North Carolina sites to host events.

In September, the ACC pulled 10 neutral-site championships for the 2016-17 season due to the law, including moving the football championship game from Charlotte to Orlando.

The league had made it clear that it would consider moving events already awarded to North Carolina for the 2017-18 season if there wasn't a change in the law.

But North Carolina Gov. Roy Cooper signed a compromise bill Thursday to repeal elements of the so-called "bathroom bill" after passage by the state legislature earlier in the day, making that threat moot.

Now the football title game will return to Charlotte in December while the women's basketball tournament will return to Greensboro after a one-year stop in South Carolina. The

men's basketball tournament, perhaps the league's premiere event, was already slated for the second in a two-year stay in Brooklyn, New York, before returning to North Carolina in 2019 (Charlotte) and 2020 (Greensboro).

ACC Commissioner John Swofford issued a statement Thursday after Cooper's announcement that the governor had signed the compromise bill saying it "allows the opportunity to reopen the discussion" on holding those neutral-site events in the state.

The ACC's decision to pull events from North Carolina came shortly after the NCAA stripped the state of several championship events, including opening-weekend games in the men's basketball tournament set for Greensboro. Those games were moved to Greenville, South Carolina, which was allowed to host again after removing a Confederate flag from state capitol grounds in 2015.

The NCAA's ban didn't impact teams which earn home-court advantage during the course of the season, such as the Duke women's team hosting NCAA tourney games earlier in March.



The NCAA had announced last week that the state was down to its final days to make changes to the law before it would be removed from consideration for future bids running through 2022. Speaking during his annual Final Four news conference Thursday, NCAA President Mark Emmert said the governing body would review the changes in the coming days in hopes of announcing a

decision early next week as to whether it would again consider bids from North Carolina.

"I'm personally very pleased that they have a bill to debate and discuss," Emmert said. "The politics of this in North Carolina are obviously very, very difficult. But they have passed a bill now and it'll be a great opportunity for our board to sit and debate and discuss it."

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**Head Count:** 811. **SL Cows:** 200 Higher; **High Yielding SL Cows:** .70<sup>00</sup> to .78<sup>50</sup>; **Low Yielding SL Cows:** .52<sup>00</sup> to .69<sup>00</sup>; **Young Feeding Cows & Hfrets:** .80<sup>00</sup> to 1.05<sup>00</sup>; **SL Bulls:** 200 Higher; **SL Bulls:** .89<sup>00</sup> to .99<sup>50</sup>; **Feeder Cattle:** Steady to 3<sup>00</sup> Higher.

<b>Padlock Ranch Co — Ranchester</b>		
1 Blk Bull.....	705 lbs.....	1.28 <sup>00</sup>
1 Blk Bull.....	985 lbs.....	1.16 <sup>00</sup>
<b>Spear D Ranch Inc. — Basin</b>		
1 Char Bull.....	2320 lbs.....	.99 <sup>50</sup>
1 Char Cow.....	1550 lbs.....	.74 <sup>00</sup>
1 Char Cow.....	1785 lbs.....	.70 <sup>00</sup>
<b>Clay Creek Angus — Greymbull</b>		
1 Blk Bull.....	2195 lbs.....	.92 <sup>00</sup>
<b>James Butterfield — Worland</b>		
1 Blk Bull.....	1590 lbs.....	.89 <sup>00</sup>
<b>John L Gerstner — Ten Sleep</b>		
1 Blk Cow.....	905 lbs.....	.80 <sup>00</sup>
<b>Hamilton Properties — Worland</b>		
1 Blk Cow.....	1100 lbs.....	.78 <sup>50</sup>
1 Blk Cow.....	1410 lbs.....	.77 <sup>00</sup>
1 Blk Cow.....	1530 lbs.....	.76 <sup>00</sup>
1 Blk Cow.....	1510 lbs.....	.75 <sup>50</sup>
1 Blk Cow.....	1405 lbs.....	.74 <sup>00</sup>
1 Blk Cow.....	1480 lbs.....	.71 <sup>00</sup>
<b>Alex Wheatcroft — Worland</b>		
1 Blk Cow.....	1340 lbs.....	.75 <sup>00</sup>
<b>Bryan O'Donnell — Ten Sleep</b>		
1 Blk Cow.....	1105 lbs.....	.71 <sup>00</sup>
<b>SE Investments — Deaver</b>		
22 Blk Hftrs.....	avg. 537 lbs.....	1.57 <sup>50</sup>
65 Blk Hftrs.....	avg. 610 lbs.....	1.45 <sup>00</sup>
52 Blk Hftrs.....	avg. 701 lbs.....	1.34 <sup>25</sup>
2 Blk Strs.....	avg. 425 lbs.....	1.77 <sup>00</sup>
36 Blk Strs.....	avg. 557 lbs.....	1.65 <sup>00</sup>
76 Blk Strs.....	avg. 645 lbs.....	1.48 <sup>00</sup>
36 Blk Strs.....	avg. 753 lbs.....	1.37 <sup>00</sup>
<b>McKim &amp; Sons Inc. — Manderson</b>		
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<b>Northrup Farms — Powell</b>		
8 Blk Strs.....	avg. 372 lbs.....	1.86 <sup>50</sup>
<b>Duane &amp; Lisa Horton — Otto</b>		
20 Blk Strs.....	avg. 588 lbs.....	1.46 <sup>00</sup>
2 Blk Strs.....	avg. 798 lbs.....	1.29 <sup>00</sup>
13 Blk Strs.....	avg. 903 lbs.....	1.19 <sup>50</sup>
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Business News

# Stocks end 1Q with solid gains after day of listless trading

By ALEX VEIGA  
AP Business Writer

Wall Street closed out a solid quarter Friday with a day of listless trading that ended on a soft note.

The Standard & Poor's 500 index notched its best three-month stretch since the fourth quarter of 2015. The Nasdaq composite turned in its best quarter since the end of 2013.

The S&P 500, Nasdaq and the Dow Jones industrial average ended the day down slightly, with financials companies posting the biggest decline. Real estate companies led the gainers.

Trading was largely subdued, suggesting portfolio managers looking to bolster their end-of-quarter performance had made their moves earlier in the week, said Quincy Krosby, market strategist at Prudential Financial.

"The market has performed very well," she said.

The Dow slid 65.27 points, or 0.3 percent, to 20,663.22. The S&P 500 lost 5.34 points, or 0.2 percent, to 2,362.72. The Nasdaq fell 2.61 points to 5,911.74. The index hit an all-time high on Thursday.

Small-company stocks fared better than the rest of the market. The Russell 2000 index picked up 3.57 points, or 0.3 percent, to 1,385.92. Three stocks rose for every two that fell on the New York Stock Exchange.

Bond prices edged higher. The 10-year Treasury yield fell to 2.39 percent from 2.42 percent late Thursday.

The major stock indexes got off to a downbeat start Friday and spent much of the day wavering between small gains and losses as investors weighed several corporate deals and new economic data on consumer spending and inflation.

The Commerce Department said consumer spending kept rising in February, though gains in the last two months have been slow. Meanwhile, an inflation gauge closely watched by the Federal Reserve increased 2.1 percent in February compared to a year ago, a five-year high.

The latest economic data followed positive reports on consumer confidence, housing and economic growth earlier this week, which have added to the market's expectation for stronger first-quarter corporate earnings.

"The market is moving ahead into the second quarter with valuations that are high, but the expectations are that the first-quarter earnings season will confirm the valuations," Krosby said.

All told, the S&P 500 index ended the first three months of this year with a gain of 5.5 percent, the Nasdaq posted a gain of 9.8 percent and the Dow climbed of 4.6 percent. The Russell 2000 ended the quarter with a gain of 2.1 percent, its fourth quarter of growth in a row.

Investors bid up shares in companies with better-than-expected earnings Friday.

Industrial products company DXP Enterprises jumped \$5.13,

or 15.7 percent, to \$37.87, while BlackBerry surged \$1.03, or 11.1 percent, to \$10.30.

NantHealth didn't fare as well. The health care information technology company slid 2.7 percent after it reported disappointing fourth-quarter revenue. The stock shed 13 cents to \$4.96.

Auto dealership companies were among the decliners Friday. AutoNation fell \$1.20, or 2.8 percent, to \$42.29. CarMax slid 84 cents, or 1.4 percent, to \$59.22.

Major indexes overseas were mixed Friday.

In Europe, Germany's DAX rose 0.5 percent, while France's CAC 40 gained 0.7 percent. The FTSE 100 index of leading British shares fell 0.6 percent.

In Asia, Tokyo's Nikkei 225 and Hong Kong's Hang Seng each fell 0.8 percent. Sydney's S&P-ASX 200 declined 0.5 percent. Seoul's Kospi fell 0.2 per-

cent. India's Sensex gave up 0.2 percent, while Taiwan and New Zealand rose.

Oil futures also posted an uneven finish.

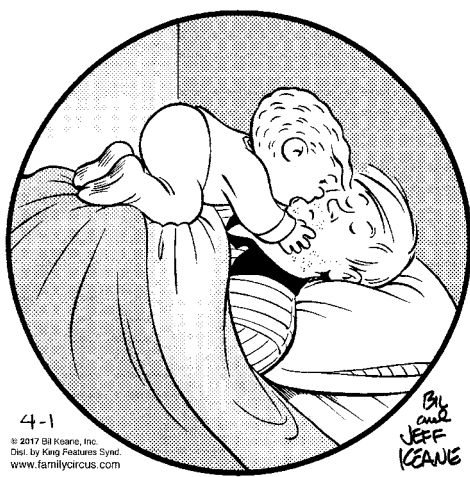
Benchmark U.S. crude recovered from an early slide to add 25 cents and close at \$50.60 per barrel in New York. Brent crude, used to price international oils, slipped 13 cents to close at \$52.83 a barrel in London.

Natural gas held steady at \$3.19 per 1,000 cubic feet. Wholesale gasoline rose 2 cents to \$1.70 per gallon and heating oil gained 2 cents to \$1.57 per gallon.

The price of gold rose \$3.20 to settle at \$1,251.20 an ounce. Silver added 5 cents to \$18.26 per ounce. Copper slipped 2 cents to \$2.65 per pound.

In currency trading, the euro weakened to \$1.0684 from \$1.0691 on Thursday. The dollar fell to 111.29 yen from 111.60 yen.

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Answer to Previous Puzzle

**ACROSS**

- 1 Mideast ruler
- 5 Tach.
- 8 measure
- 12 Close
- 13 Pig movie
- 14 Contend
- 15 Earthen jar
- 14 Strong pullers
- 16 A surgeon does it (2 wds.)
- 18 Vetted
- 20 Kipling tale
- 21 Oz. or tsp.
- 22 FBI play
- 25 Mr. Onassis
- 28 Cat scanners?
- 29 Ore deposit
- 33 Lightly colored
- 35 Oman's neighbor
- 36 "Titanic" award
- 37 Mr. Dangerfield
- 38 Bell sound
- 39 Oaf

**DOWN**

- 1 Poet's black
- 2 Ankle-length
- 3 Wild goat
- 4 Avoid cancellation
- 5 KOA visitors
- 6 Tom Sawyer's fence
- 7 Deserves
- 8 Head, slangily
- 9 Film lioness
- 10 Grad
- 11 Enthralled
- 17 "Pulp Fiction" name
- 19 Water bird
- 23 Flaming
- 24 Beseeched
- 25 Up above
- 26 Go up
- 27 Ancient Peruvian
- 30 All, in combos
- 31 Big bucks?
- 32 Gaelic pop star
- 34 Guys' dates
- 35 Matterhorn echo
- 37 Clark or Orbison
- 39 Ocean trip
- 40 Aberdeen kid
- 43 Agt.'s cut
- 44 Scuttlebutt
- 45 Chirp
- 46 Worse than bad
- 47 Fiddling emperor
- 50 To a greater degree
- 51 Felt boots
- 52 Pronto
- 54 After deductions
- 55 "Green" prefix

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4	9		2				5	1	
	7		3					4	
		8	6		9	7			
		1	8		3	9			
	5			8				6	
3	4			5				1	7

Difficulty Level ★★★★★

## Answer to previous puzzle

9	4	7	1	5	6	3	8	2
2	5	6	8	9	3	4	7	1
8	3	1	4	7	2	9	6	5
7	8	5	3	6	4	1	2	9
6	2	9	5	8	1	7	3	4
4	1	3	7	2	9	6	5	8
5	6	4	9	3	8	2	1	7
1	7	2	6	4	5	8	9	3
3	9	8	2	1	7	5	4	6

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**SATURDAY, APRIL 1, 2017**

How will we ever get to TRAPPIST-1? The recently discovered habitable exoplanets are 40 light-years away, or, by today's technology, over 11,000 years of travel time away. Luckily, today's rare Mercury alignment (plus an order from Will Smith) will signal the aliens who already live on our planet to let us in on a few technological travel secrets.

**ARIES** (March 21-April 19). Today's theme: forgotten riches. It's like when you leave money in the pockets of your pants and it goes through the wash just fine, ready for you to discover it the next time the pants come up in rotation. Well, they'll come up today.

**TAURUS** (April 20-May 20). A mysterious karmic debt hangs in the balance. It must be paid in order to move forward. Whether you are the one to pay or to get paid, go for a clean and complete transaction so all can progress.

**GEMINI** (May 21-June 21). You will become a leader, perhaps a reluctant one. It's not really about delivering your words well, or being charismatic, popular or particularly powerful. It's about having the ideas that will work well for your group.

**CANCER** (June 22-July 22). Your mood: thoughtful. You can scarcely accomplish a single thing without asking yourself, "What am I doing with my life, and how does this match up with the moments of my every day?"

**LEO** (July 23-Aug. 22). Motivation will be high in the morning, and there's the potential to be gloriously productive! Then comes the afternoon slump. You may as well give into it because fighting it will be futile. Relax.

**VIRGO** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22). You may or may not be able to change the situation, but you can certainly change what you think of it; your feelings and actions will follow. This will be an essential step toward any sort of tangible result.

**LIBRA** (Sept. 23-Oct. 23). Work without a worry as to how acceptable the results will be. You have no control over that. The truth is that many can execute the task. Still, you're the only one who can do it your way. So there -- you've already won.

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 24-Nov. 21). Listen to them when they tell you how they see it, but don't believe it. Believe your own eyes. They see a problem; you see potential. They see a roadblock; you see the alternative highway to the future.

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22-Dec. 21). There's a time for doing and a time for not doing. Doing doesn't make you more. Not doing doesn't make you less. Choosing the right action at the right time requires an awareness that inaction is sometimes better.

**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19). Your goals give your life structure, your passion a form, your personality an irresistible spark. However, don't put these goals above all else. People come first. And remember, you're "people," too.

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20-Feb. 18). There's no secret shortcut, quick fix, perfect recipe or magic word. There is only doing the

**Senior Center Lunch Menus**

**WORLAND April 3-April 7**

**MONDAY**  
Crunchy chicken, mashed potatoes w/gravy, Pacific blend, mandarin oranges, gingerbread cake

**TUESDAY**  
Cheeseburger w/lettuce & tomato, sweet potato wedge, garden bounty salad, peaches, chocolate chip cookie

**WEDNESDAY**  
Hot turkey sandwich, California vegetables, caesar salad, cran-apple salad, oatmeal raisin cookie

**THURSDAY**  
Chicken fried steak, mashed potatoes, garden blend vegetables, cucumber & tomato salad, cherry crisp, orange juice

**FRIDAY**  
Lemon baked cod or chicken, roasted red potatoes, mixed vegetables, creamy confetti coleslaw, strawberry shortcake

**THERMOPOLIS April 3-April 7**

**MONDAY**  
Chicken enchilada, peas and onions, lettuce tomato salad, tropical fruit, brownies

**TUESDAY**  
Beef stew, cottage cheese w/peaches, blueberry buckle, onion cheese rolls

**WEDNESDAY**  
Pork chops, stuffing and gravy, spinach, mixed green salad, applesauce

**THURSDAY**

Baked fish, cheddar mashed potatoes, Scandinavian vegetables, coleslaw, apples, banana bread

**FRIDAY**  
Meatloaf, mashed potatoes and gravy, Bahama blend vegetable, apricots, pineapple upside down cake

**TEN SLEEP April 2-April 7**

**SUNDAY**  
Scalloped potatoes and ham, carrot and celery tray, Brussels sprouts, hot roll, chilled oranges

**MONDAY**  
Roast beef sandwich on ww bread, lettuce/tomato/onion, cookie, fresh fruit, juice

**TUESDAY**  
Chicken fajitas, seasoned black beans, lettuce tomato salad, peachy pudding

**WEDNESDAY**  
Cottage pie, garden salad, carrots, roll, applesauce cake

**THURSDAY**  
New York deli style dog, Russian salad, smoked cabbage, baked potato, strawberries

**FRIDAY**  
Chili, mozzarella sticks, garden bounty salad, berry crisp, California fruit



**BIG HORN BASIN AREA SCHOOLS MENU**

**April 3rd through April 7th WORLAND HIGH SCHOOL**

**MONDAY:** Corn dogs, tator tots, baked beans, baby carrots, apple slices, salad bar, milk  
**TUESDAY:** Hard shell tacos, cowboy bean salsa, lettuce salad, grapes, churro, salad bar, milk  
**WEDNESDAY:** Biscuit & sausage gravy, red & yellow peppers, mixed fruit, hash browns, salad bar, milk  
**THURSDAY:** Vegetable beef soup, cornbread, broccoli bacon salad, peaches, salad bar, milk  
**FRIDAY:** Turkey sub, orange, sun chips, red & yellow peppers, chocolate chip cookie, salad bar, milk

**BREAKFAST MENU**

**MONDAY:** Bagel, cream cheese, sausage link, cinnamon applesauce, juice, milk  
**TUESDAY:** Scrambled eggs w/ham, pears, oranges, croissant, juice, milk  
**WEDNESDAY:** Cereal, mandarin oranges, toast/jelly, yogurt parfait, juice, milk  
**THURSDAY:** Long johns w/chocolate frosting, ham, pineapple, juice, milk  
**FRIDAY:** Waffles, ham, blueberries, juice, milk

**WORLAND MIDDLE SCHOOL**

**MONDAY:** Corn dogs, tator tots, baked beans, baby carrots, apple slices, salad bar, milk  
**TUESDAY:** Hard shell tacos, cowboy bean salsa, lettuce salad, grapes, churro, salad bar, milk  
**WEDNESDAY:** Biscuit & sausage gravy, red & yellow peppers, mixed fruit, hash browns, salad bar, milk  
**THURSDAY:** Vegetable beef soup, cornbread, broccoli bacon salad, peaches, salad bar, milk  
**FRIDAY:** Bean & cheese burrito, vegetable blend, orange, chocolate chip cookie, salad bar, milk

**BREAKFAST MENU**

**MONDAY:** Cereal, applesauce, raisins, toast w/jelly, yogurt parfait, milk  
**TUESDAY:** Long johns w/chocolate frosting, ham, mandarin oranges, juice, milk  
**WEDNESDAY:** Pancake on a stick, banana, pineapple, milk  
**THURSDAY:** Breakfast pizza, pineapple, pears, milk  
**FRIDAY:** Waffles, blueberries, juice, milk

**WORLAND ELEMENTARY SCHOOLS**

**MONDAY:** Chicken nuggets, waffle fries, broccoli, apple slices, chocolate chip muffin, milk  
**TUESDAY:** Tator tot casserole, green beans, baby carrots, peaches, breadstick, milk  
**WEDNESDAY:** Hot dog on a bun, baked beans, baked potato chips, raspberry applesauce, milk  
**THURSDAY:** Chicken taco soup, fritos, celery sticks/tomato, spiced apples, milk  
**FRIDAY:** Tuna salad sandwich (South Side), Tuna Melts (West/East Side), broccoli/cauliflower, grapes, baked potato chips, milk

**BREAKFAST MENU**

**MONDAY:** Cereal, mandarin oranges, grapes, coconut toast, milk  
**TUESDAY:** Scrambled eggs, ham, pears, oranges, tortilla, milk  
**WEDNESDAY:** Pancake on a stick, banana, pineapple, milk  
**THURSDAY:** Long johns w/chocolate frosting, mandarin oranges, juice, milk  
**FRIDAY:** Waffles, blueberries, juice, milk

**TEN SLEEP SCHOOLS**

**LUNCH MENU**

**MONDAY:** Beefy nachos, refried beans, lettuce salad, peaches, churros, milk  
**TUESDAY:** French toast stix, egg patties, sausage links, hash browns, veggie sticks, apples, milk  
**WEDNESDAY:** Hamburger deluxe, twister fries, corn, grapes, milk  
**THURSDAY:** Corn dogs, mac n cheese, broccoli, pears, milk  
**FRIDAY:** Chicken nuggets, kwik koat fries, peas n carrots, mandarin oranges, milk

**MEETEETSE SCHOOLS**

**LUNCH MENU**

**MONDAY:** Cheeseburger, tater tots, cookie, salad bar, milk  
**TUESDAY:** Breakfast sandwich, hash browns, fruit, blueberry bars, salad bar, milk  
**WEDNESDAY:** Chili cheese fries, coleslaw, corn, jell-o cake, salad bar, milk  
**THURSDAY:** Ham, fettuccine, baked beans, cinnamon roll, salad bar, milk  
**FRIDAY:** Taco, refried beans, corn, rice krispy treats, salad bar, milk

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next thing and then the next thing. You may find this tedious, but you won't find it ineffective.

**PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20).** The rituals of love seem a lot more magical when they are not explained or expected. And yet, like most magic, there's a good deal of planning and practice that goes into pulling off the trick.

**TODAY'S BIRTHDAY (April 1).** Your cosmic birthday gift is a lasting attraction to what's good for you. This month, a new responsibility clarifies your mind and organizes your priorities. A remarkable meeting in May will set off a heart-fulfilling series of events. You will have adventures with animals or children in June, and professional advancement and money in September. Libra and Cancer adore you. Your lucky numbers are: 47, 9, 4, 28 and 39.

**SUNDAY, APRIL 2, 2017**

Love is complicated. When Venus transits Aries, double the complexity. Love and war are all bound up together. Fighting has its own kind of intimacy. Things to keep in mind: The opposite of love isn't hate. It's not neglect or apathy, either. The opposite of love is... love. The expectations we put on our nearest and dearest can be torturous.

**ARIES (March 21-April 19).** Don't wait until something is falling apart to rebuild it. Establish a few more habits around keeping up with life. Daily efforts will add up, the most important of which is simply being aware of what needs care.

**TAURUS (April 20-May 20).** It is perfectly ridiculous to keep recalling things that have not worked out, unless your true desire is for more of the same. Instead, stay buoyant and curious, asking yourself, "What can I try next?"

**GEMINI (May 21-June 21).** You've a touch of what's called "oppositional defiance disorder" today. When they tell you "no," for some reason it only makes you want a thing more. Ultimately, this will be positive. Your strong will is an asset.

**CANCER (June 22-July 22).** When you're attracted to someone for any reason -- platonically, sartorially, professionally, romantically or inexplicably -- make a move! A simple hello may be all it takes to change your destiny.

**LEO (July 23-Aug. 22).** In tough times, you're tougher. In fact, you're so strong you'll hardly notice the toughness -- pushing through, undaunted, moving ever forward. The times will, in fact, get out of your way.

**VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22).** It's amazing what a drizzle of kindness from a total stranger can do. You've experienced both sides of this equation, and today you'll be the stranger who, without motive, restores another person's faith in people.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23).** Look at your past work. It was good enough to build on. At once, you'll be more critical and more admiring. And you may decide that it's good enough or that it's not good enough.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 21).** When you know where to go next, you will. So stop worrying about "what's next, what's next?" and focus on closing the loops you already started. Finish (or otherwise end) the book, the course, the commitment.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21).** You can't tell how people are going to react. If you do everything right, some will think it's (SET ITAL) too right (END ITAL) and be suspicious. What one person considers a fault, another will count as charming. The lesson: Just do you.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19).** There's no model for what

you want to do next. Others have successfully executed similar tasks, but they weren't going for precisely the results you're going for. The uniqueness of your goal calls for an original plan.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18).** What would you like to see out of your day? Ask it. You've a right. In fact, you haven't been asking yourself this enough. There's so much to react to lately. It's about time you were proactive instead.

**PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20).** Life and love are cyclical. Not everyone can stay in everyone's life for the long haul. There's nothing wrong with being a fond memory. In fact, if you're someone's fond memory, it's a cherished position.

**TODAY'S BIRTHDAY (April 2).** A lot of life has to do with battling the ego. The gains you make in this regard will change everything. Your professional life shifts in May, and this will lead to interesting meetings. Document the fun in June; it's for the ages. Singles connect in magical ways in August. With an attitude adjustment in July, things come together. Pisces and Scorpio adore you. Your lucky numbers are: 9, 19, 12, 30 and 44.

**FORECAST FOR THE WEEK AHEAD:** The notable astral happenings start with Venus. On Sunday, April 2, retrograde Venus leaves the realm of Aries. Venus is uncomfortable in Aries, always trying to work something out. If you've felt that relationships just can't settle into a groove, why not blame it on Venus' being out of sorts in the realm of the warrior? It's as good an excuse as any! Anyway, that was then; this is now. The tides are turning; the change is coming.

Venus slips into Pisces, and the empathy levels rise slowly but surely. Your joy, pain, excitement, trepidation -- it all seems easily relatable to the people around you. We're in it together.

The other significant change of the week happens in the realm of Saturn, who is being a rather judgmental taskmaster these days. On April 6, Saturn turns retrograde, and it will travel this way for about five months. The lesson here is to work what's working. And if you don't have something that's working, work what's working for someone else. A tried-and-true method has a better chance at success than something just invented.

**MONDAY, APRIL 3, 2017**

This Cancer moon is about making sure that the others in your life are on the same page as you. Check in and talk about now. You may be surprised at the slight differences of opinion, and you'll certainly be glad you asked. This is the kind of preventive conversation that can save you from huge conflict later.

**ARIES (March 21-April 19).** The thrifty move is the one that will save you money in the long run. There is no point in being wise with your pennies if it causes you to be foolish with your dollars later on.

**TAURUS (April 20-May 20).** You've served so many. This is about you today. Speak your heart. Publicize your work. Show your process. Tell your story. And dance for no one but yourself.

**GEMINI (May 21-June 21).** Harry Houdini was originally known as "Harry Handcuff Houdini," until he started thinking about all of the other limitations that can bind a person. Don't let one limit define you. You'll ultimately break through them all.

**CANCER (June 22-July 22).** Everything you own, have and cherish requires maintenance to some degree. Relationships require the most right now. Tune them up by plotting some fun together.

**LEO (July 23-Aug. 22).** In

the movies, you figure out that you love a character and then watch that character suffer. In reality, you love a character and then are a part of what happens next. So, what happens next?

**VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22).** Life can be like a wrestling match. Everyone has a different tolerance level. People tap out. Sooner is better than later. If you know you're leaving, what are you trying to prove by staying longer?

**LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23).** The rules of improvisational acting will apply to your life today. When people give you

an idea, regardless of what it is, say yes and add to it. Also, you can change the dynamics of any situation just by changing who you are being.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 21).** The people close to you don't always know what they should about you. It's annoying and tedious, but you'll have to educate and re-educate them about how to treat you.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21).** Because you are intensely creative, you see more possibilities than others do. This can make a relatively easy task, such as dressing or making a sandwich, seem

complicated. Don't let all the options get in your way!

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19).** You're allowed to play whatever role you want to play. Invent one. This is a time for experimentation. Turn things around and around in your mind. Ask a new question; draw a fresh conclusion.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18).** Go on and do your thing. Commit to the makeover. This isn't selfish, not in the least. What you do to make it better for yourself will also make it better for others.

**PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20).** The human brain is no kluge;

it's an elegant, complicated miracle of an organ. And when it steers you wrong today, it will also be steering you right. Trust yourself.

**TODAY'S BIRTHDAY (April 3).** Don't search for a reason; the year brings inexplicable bouts of happiness. Go with the good moods. April's gift of peace and tranquility will help you settle into a nice personal groove. There will be a boost of income and professional status in September. This is based on your demonstration of ethics. Libra and Sagittarius adore you. Your lucky numbers are: 49, 9, 5, 44 and 3.

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# NASCAR THIS WEEK

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## SPEED FREAKS

A couple questions we had to ask — ourselves

### How many wins for Kyle Larson this season?

**GODSPEAK:** Can he maintain this pace? No. He is good for four, at least.  
**KEN'S CALL:** At least one. That was easy. OK, he seems to be in top gear, so I'll go with five.

### Whose poor start to 2017 surprises you most?

**GODSPEAK:** Matt Kenseth has three Did Not Finish results in five races. He had four in all of 2016.  
**KEN'S CALL:** If Jimmie Johnson's one top-10 through five weeks isn't surprising, what is?

### Junior reached 600 Cup starts last week. Does he make it to 700?

**GODSPEAK:** Guessing Junior continues to race until 2019, when he turns 45. That gets him to 700.  
**KEN'S CALL:** Yep, but I wouldn't bet on 750.

## CUP STANDINGS

1. Kyle Larson 243
2. Chase Elliott 214
3. Martin Truex Jr. 205
4. Brad Keselowski 179
5. Joey Logano 174
6. Jamie McMurray 162
7. Ryan Blaney 157
8. Clint Bowyer 143
9. Kevin Harvick 137
10. Kyle Busch 136
11. Ryan Newman 123
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13. Kasey Kahne 122
14. Kurt Busch 118
15. Erik Jones 116
16. Trevor Bayne 114
17. Jimmie Johnson 109
18. Aric Almirola 108
19. Daniel Suarez 102
20. Austin Dillon 92

## WHAT'S ON TAP

**CUP SERIES:** STP 500  
**SITE:** Martinsville Speedway (.526-mile oval)  
**TV SCHEDULE:** Friday, practice (Fox Sports 1, 11:30 a.m.), qualifying (Fox Sports 1, 4:30 p.m.). Saturday, practice (Fox Sports 1, 10 a.m. and 1:30 p.m.). Sunday, race (Fox Sports 1, coverage begins at 12:30 p.m., green flag at 2:15 p.m.)

**CAMPING WORLD TRUCKS:** Alpha Energy Solutions 250  
**SITE:** Martinsville Speedway  
**TV SCHEDULE:** Friday, practice (Fox Sports 1, 1 p.m. and 3 p.m.). Saturday, qualifying (Fox Sports 1, 11 a.m.), race (Fox, 3 p.m.)

# CALIFORNIA



Kyle Larson burns down the tires of his No. 42 Chevrolet after scoring his first win of the season and improving his average finishing position this year. [CHEVY RACING/GARRY ELLER]

## THREE THINGS WE LEARNED

### 1. Average finish

Kyle Larson's average finish in his past four starts is 1.75. How is that possible? Going into California, the 24-year-old driver had scored three consecutive second-place finishes. After you add and divide, it comes up 1.75. Both of his career wins have come on 2-mile ovals. Go figure.

### 2. Moral victory

Brad Keselowski proved once again it's not the first lap, but the last that counts. Kez and his No. 2 Ford were pingponged on Lap 1, yet he finished second. "I got ran into the back of, and it did a lot of damage to the car," he said. "To get that kind of finish is respectable."

### 3. 40-something

The 40-something crowd is having a difficult start. Jamie McMurray (age 40) tops the group in points, sitting sixth. We all know about the sluggish comeback so far for Dale Earnhardt Jr. (42), but Jimmie Johnson (41) is 17th in points and Matt Kenseth (45) is 25th with three DNFs in the first five races. He had four total in 2016.

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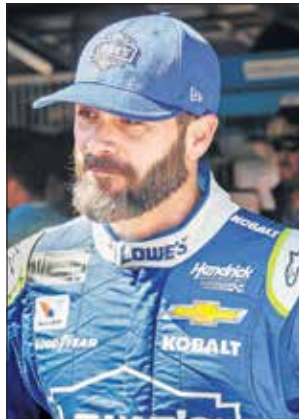
## THREE THINGS TO WATCH

### 1. Whisker watch

Jimmie Johnson looks like he has an upcoming audition as the frontman for ZZ Top. The seventh-time Cup Series champ started the 2017 season with that modern three-day-beard look, but the 41-year-old driver is quickly morphing into Grizzly Adams. Maybe a coincidence, but he's scored only one top-10 in 2017. "I think we used up all the good luck in the season finale last season," he said. Maybe all his razors, too.

### 2. Mr. Roboto

NASCAR has turned part of its inspection process over to a robot — the laser inspection station — and that led to an extreme backup during qualifying day at Auto Club Speedway last Friday. Several drivers, such as Joey



It may be a coincidence, but as Jimmie Johnson's beard has gotten longer, his performance has dropped this season. [CHEVY RACING/HAROLD HINSON]

Logano, didn't make it out to the track for first-round time trials.

"By the time we got through and got strapped in and got the car ready to go on the track, we just ran out of time," said Logano, who started 35th.

### 3. Short-trackin'

After five straight big-track races, NASCAR Cup Series drivers get to do some short-trackin' at Martinsville Speedway on Sunday. The half-mile oval has not favored any one driver recently. Since 2013, there have been six different winners. "It's old-school racing at its finest," driver Clint Bowyer said. "I've been close so many times there. It's one that I want to win more than anything."

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## QUESTIONS & ATTITUDE

Compelling questions ... and maybe a few actual answers

### Kyle Larson, contender?

The real question should be this: Chip Ganassi, contender? While Kyle has now delivered a run of finishes befitting his early-career hype, the only debate is whether the Ganassi team is finally ready to go the distance and put a driver in the lead pack from February through November. For all the ultimate success Chip has had in other forms of racing, it's been 15 years since his NASCAR team had a serious championship threat deep into the year.

### A Sterling Marlin reference?

Yep. Sterling won two of the first five races in 2002 and had the points lead from Week 2 through all of summer until he was dethroned by a pair of wrecks, the second of which sidelined him with a cracked vertebra in his neck. Poor ol' Sterling was never the same, and to look at the stats, neither was the Ganassi team. But right now, in six of Larson's past seven starts, he's been third or better. That's a roll, and maybe it'll last a while.

## FEUD OF THE WEEK



Hamlin



Dillon

### DENNY HAMLIN VS. AUSTIN DILLON:

On the last restart, Hamlin said Dillon used his No. 3 Chevy to push his No. 11 Toyota into the wall, costing Hamlin a top-10 finish. Hamlin was not happy about it.

### GODWIN KELLY'S TAKE:

Hamlin was on older tires, and a batch of cars on newer rubber were all trying to pass in the frantic last two laps of shoving and elbowing. Everybody was fighting for position.

## GODWIN'S PICKS FOR MARTINSVILLE

### WINNER:

Denny Hamlin  
**REST OF TOP 5:** Jimmie Johnson, Kyle Busch, Dale Earnhardt Jr., Joey Logano  
**FIRST ONE OUT:** Derricke Cope

### DARK HORSE:

Clint Bowyer  
**DON'T BE SURPRISED IF:** The frustrations of the first five races go on display in this short-track event.

## 2017 CUP SCHEDULE AND RESULTS

- Feb. 18:** The Clash at Daytona (Joey Logano)  
**Feb. 23:** Can-Am Duels at Daytona (Chase Elliott and Denny Hamlin)  
**Feb. 26:** Daytona 500 (Kurt Busch)  
**March 5:** Folds of Honor Quick Trip 500 at Atlanta (Brad Keselowski)  
**March 12:** Kobalt 400 at Las Vegas (Martin Truex Jr.)  
**March 19:** Good Sam 500k at Phoenix (Ryan Newman)  
**March 26:** Auto Club 400 at Fontana (Kyle Larson)  
**April 2:** STP 500 at Martinsville  
**April 9:** O'Reilly Auto Parts 500 at Texas  
**April 23:** Food City 500 at Bristol  
**April 30:** Toyota Owners 400 at Richmond  
**May 7:** Geico 500 at Talladega  
**May 13:** GoBowling.com 400 at Kansas  
**May 20:** All-Star Race at Charlotte  
**May 28:** Coca-Cola 600 at Charlotte  
**June 4:** AAA 400 Drive for Autism at Dover  
**June 11:** Axalta "We Paint Winners" 400 at Pocono  
**June 18:** FireKeepers Casino 400 at Michigan  
**June 25:** Toyota/Save Mart 350 at Sonoma  
**July 1:** Coke Zero 400 at Daytona  
**July 8:** Quaker State 400 at Kentucky  
**July 16:** New Hampshire 301 at Loudon  
**July 23:** Crown Royal 400 at Indianapolis  
**July 30:** Pennsylvania 400 at Pocono  
**Aug. 6:** TBA at Watkins Glen  
**Aug. 13:** Pure Michigan 400 at Michigan  
**Aug. 19:** Bass Pro Shops NRA Night Race at Bristol  
**Sept. 3:** Southern 500 at Darlington  
**Sept. 9:** Federated Auto Parts 400 at Richmond  
**Sept. 17:** Chicagoland 400  
**Sept. 24:** New England 300 at New Hampshire  
**Oct. 1:** Delaware 400 at Dover  
**Oct. 7:** Bank of America 500 at Charlotte  
**Oct. 15:** Alabama 500 at Talladega  
**Oct. 22:** Hollywood Casino 400 at Kansas  
**Oct. 29:** Goody's Fast Relief 500 at Martinsville  
**Nov. 5:** AAA Texas 500 at Texas  
**Nov. 12:** Can-Am 500k at Phoenix  
**Nov. 19:** Ford EcoBoost 400 at Homestead



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