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Briefs

Pepper spray accident prompts Casper College evacuation

CASPER (AP) — Campus security briefly evacuated a building at Casper College after a student accidentally fired pepper spray into her purse.

Chemicals from the spray spread through the first floor of the Wold Physical Science Building on Thursday.

The Casper Star-Tribune reports students began coughing and had watery eyes. Security officers closed the building and sealed the purse in a plastic bag.

College spokeswoman Lisa Icenogle says the episode only lasted 10 minutes.

Mead uninterested in any Trump administration job

CASPER (AP) — Wyoming's governor says he wouldn't be interested in taking a job in Donald Trump's administration.

Mead has been governor of Wyoming since 2011 and says he is focused on Wyoming and his family. He has a son in high school in Cheyenne and a daughter in college in Laramie.

Mead tells the Casper Star-Tribune he talked to Trump's transition team. Trump and his advisers haven't publicly named Mead as a contender for any jobs in the administration.

Mead says it would be good to have somebody from Wyoming as Interior secretary.

Outgoing Republican U.S. Rep. Cynthia Lummis says she had an hour-long interview with Trump.

Court case calls Jackson's short-term rental ban illegal

JACKSON (AP) — A court case is challenging Jackson's ban on short-term residential rentals as unconstitutional.

The Jackson Hole News & Guide reports that defendants Nancy Lee and Charles Schmidt are accused of renting a unit in a suburban residential zone on websites like VRBO and Airbnb. They are also accused of advertising the unit on those sites.

A town ordinance makes it illegal to advertise short-term rentals or communicate with a potential renter about short-term rentals. The defendants say the ordinance is illegal because talking or advertising about something illegal is not illegal.

They claim that ordinance is unconstitutional because it puts undue pressure on defendants to prove their innocence.

Names released in Big Horn County airplane crash

Thermopolis pilot died at scene near Wardell Reservoir

By Marcus Huff
Staff Writer

WORLAND — Following the mid-week crash of a two-person airplane in northern Wyoming, Big Horn County Coroner Del Atwood Jr. has identified the deceased pilot as Grant Ewing Belden, 34, of Thermopolis. Belden was a private pilot and biological science technician with the United States Department of Agriculture Animal and Plant Health Inspection Service.

The Big Horn County Sheriff's Office released the name of the passenger who was injured, Miles Hausner, 56, of Worland, also a biological science technician with the United States Department of Agriculture Animal and Plant Health Inspection Service.

Late Wednesday, the Big Horn County Sheriff's Office released a statement indicating that Belden and a still unidentified passenger had gone down in an

aircraft that afternoon, in a desolate and hard-to-reach area in Big Horn County. Both men were retrieved, and one was flown to Billings, Mont., for medical attention, while Belden died at the scene of the crash.

NTSB spokesperson Jennifer Redi told the Daily News that NTSB investigators were on-scene Thursday, and the aircraft was scheduled to be transported to an investigation hangar in Colorado on Friday for analysis. A preliminary cause of the crash should be released next week, with a full probable cause report and findings in one year.

Redi referred calls regarding Belden and Hausner to the U.S.D.A. media relations in Denver.

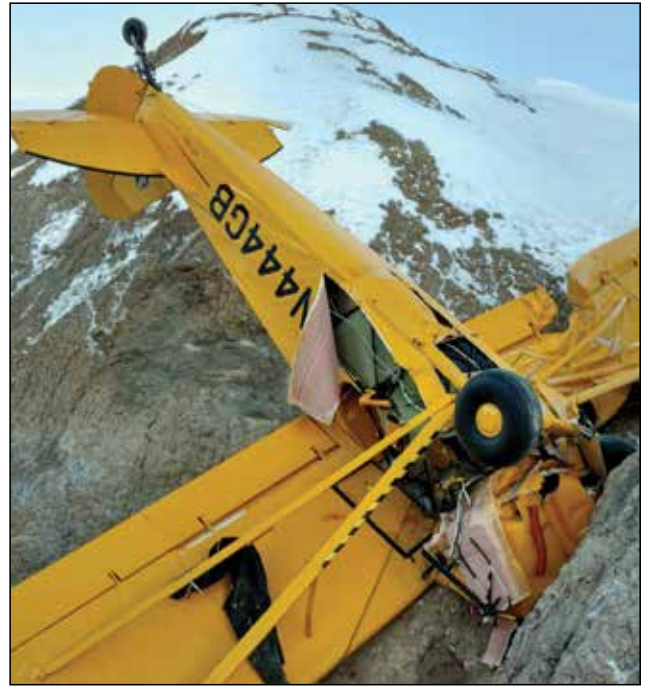
The small aircraft, owned by the United States Department of Agriculture, left the Worland airport on Wednesday morning to conduct a predator control reconnaissance flight, and was re-

ported possibly down to the Big Horn County Sheriff's Office at 11:22 a.m.

Several agencies, including the Big Horn and Washakie County Search and Rescue teams, Big Horn Emergency Management, and the Wyoming Office of Homeland Security were mobilized to begin search efforts, concentrating on the location of the plane's electronic location beacon, emitting a signal from the south Big Horn County area.

REACH Medical attendants located the aircraft in a rugged, remote area southwest of the Wardell reservoir, and provided on-scene emergency medical services until rescue teams from several agencies arrived to extract the two men from the aircraft.

After transporting Hausner to Billings the scene was turned over to the National Transportation Safety Board and the Federal Aviation Administration.



COURTESY Matt Lentsch
The scene of an airplane crash Wednesday in Big Horn County that claimed the life of a Thermopolis man.

Worland Sign Language Concert



DAILY NEWS PHOTOS/ Tracie Mitchell

Aurora Gutherie, Jozlyn Torres and Katherine Martinson sign I Love You at the end of the sign club's first sign performance in the Worland Middle School Auditorium Thursday evening.



Ari Nelson signs tonight/now during the Christmas Shoes song in the Worland Middle School Auditorium Thursday evening during the sign club's first performance.



Jozlyn Torres signs want while singing/signing "All I Want For Christmas is You" during the sign concert in the Worland Middle School Auditorium Thursday evening.

Ten Sleep Library receives grant for expansion

By Tracie Mitchell
Staff Writer

WORLAND — During the Wyoming Business Council meeting Thursday evening the Wyoming Business Council Board of Directors voted to approve the community development block grant that will expand the Ten Sleep Library to accommodate the Ten Sleep Youth Learning Center.

Washakie County Business Council member Ron Harvey stated, "I think that it's a great project. It's surely going to be good for the kids in Ten Sleep and the parents."

During a public comment input meeting Feb. 15, at the Ten Sleep Library, Washakie County Commissioner Aaron Anderson summarized the project. "The purpose of expansion of the Ten Sleep Library is to provide a site for the Ten Sleep Youth Learning Center. The Ten Sleep Youth Learning Center will serve the school and community population by providing quality education, recreational, and social programs for all school age groups. This proposed Youth Learning Center will serve multiple purposes.

First, the program receives funding from the Temporary Assistance for Needy Families Community Partnership Initiative because it works directly with youth and their families that meet the federal poverty guidelines. By partnering with the Ten Sleep Library and making needed resources available, the program will have a direct impact that will provide a fun, educational, and safe place for Ten Sleep school students after hours," he said.

According to Anderson the amount of the grant requested was \$136,116.50 with other contributions come from a credit for the land that the Ten Sleep School gave for the expansion and \$21,000 from the county.

Grant Writer for the Youth Alternatives Program Anna Venable explained that before construction can begin an environmental review is needed. "You can't spend any dollars on construction until they approve our environmental review process. So we will begin that as

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A picture of the Ten Sleep Library slated for expansion, courtesy of the Ten Sleep Library Facebook page

Lockdown at Wyoming State Penitentiary to make repairs

RAWLINS (AP) — Structural problems at the Wyoming State Penitentiary led to an inmate lockdown during recent repairs.

Prison staff put most prison inmates in a modified lockdown from Dec. 1-3 while workers made repairs to several doors.

The Casper Star-Tribune reports some 525 inmates were restricted to their cells except to meet visitors and for medical appointments.

Soil beneath the prison is shifting, causing significant damage to the structure. The movement is causing walls to

separate, floors to buckle and cracks up to 1.5 inches wide to form.

State lawmakers are weighing whether to spend millions of dollars to repair the facility. Gov. Matt Mead says the problems are only getting worse and need to be addressed.

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Obituaries

Don Streett

Donald Dee Streett, 80, of Idaho Falls, passed away on November 29, 2016, at his home. He was under the care of his loving family and Hospice of Eastern Idaho.



worker and amateur carpenter. His greatest accomplishment was his family, of which he was very proud.

He is survived by his wife: Pat Streett of Idaho Falls, ID, son: Rick Streett of Boise, ID, son: Kevin (Dawn) Streett of Port Townsend, WA, daughter: Lori (Brad) Zundel of Billings, MT, sister: Roberta Streett Schafer of Hemet, CA, 7 grandchildren: Don, Brent, Jake, Dave, Courtney, Jenni, and Mark and 4 great-grandsons.

Don was born September 18, 1936, in Worland, Wyoming, to Donald D. Streett and Mary Robertson Streett. He grew up and attended schools in Worland. During high school he attended Boy's State and received his Eagle Scout Award. Following graduation from high school, he attended the University of Wyoming where he received a Bachelor's Degree in Engineering.

On September 9, 1955, he married Patricia Lawrence Streett in Worland, Wyoming. Don and Pat made their home in Idaho Falls where Don worked for 30 years at Westinghouse N.R.F. and finished his career as operations manager at E.C.F.

Don was a member of St. Paul's United Methodist Church for 50 years. He was very athletic and enjoyed coaching many sports. He loved the outdoors and enjoyed fishing and hunting. Don was also an avid wood-

Funeral services will be at 2:00 p.m. Sunday, December 18, 2016, at St. Paul's United Methodist Church (1730 St. Clair Road) in Idaho Falls. Burial will be at a later date.

The family requests that in lieu of flowers, contributions be made to the Idaho Falls Soup Kitchen (301 S. Boulevard, Idaho Falls, ID 83401) or Hospice of Eastern Idaho (1810 Moran, Idaho Falls, ID 83401).

Condolences may be sent to the family online at www.wood-funeralhome.com.

He was preceded in death by his parents and an infant sister, Carol Sue Streett.

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Expansion

soon as we get notification that we can begin," Venable stated. They anticipate beginning construction in the early spring when it thaws out, she added.

The expansion will not only create more room for the after school program renamed After the Bell but will give the library more room for special events. Washakie County Library Director Karen Funk stated during the Feb. 15 meeting that the expansion, when it wasn't being used by the Ten Sleep Youth Learning Center would be available for other groups and programs. "It can be used for summer programs, the Girl Scouts, Forest Service,

CRC (Children's Resource Center), visiting authors and other programs," Funk said. "We are going to morph into the library everyone wants us to be," she added.

When asked how she felt about the expansion Funk stated, "I'm thrilled. How can I go wrong with more room? The last event that we had with our geologist we had to take it over to the Senior Center because we didn't have enough room. So it will be nice to have a meeting room larger than the one that we have. I'm excited that we will have more room and hope we can have more programming in Ten Sleep."

US rig count up 27

HOUSTON (AP) — The number of rigs exploring for oil and natural gas in the U.S. increased by 27 this week to 624.

A year ago, 709 rigs were active. Depressed energy prices have curtailed exploration, although the rig count has been rising in recent weeks.

Houston oilfield services company Baker Hughes Inc. said Friday that 498 rigs sought oil and 125 explored for natural gas this week. One was listed as

miscellaneous.

Texas gained 17 rigs, Colorado increased by six, Wyoming gained three, Pennsylvania increased by two and Arkansas, Kansas, New Mexico and North Dakota each gained one.

Alaska, Louisiana and Oklahoma each declined by one.

California, Ohio, Utah and West Virginia were unchanged.

The U.S. rig count peaked at 4,530 in 1981. It bottomed out in May at 404.

Singing in Sign Language



DAILY NEWS/Tracie Mitchell

Julio Romo, Olivia Shaffer, Aurora Guthrie and Ari Nelson sign the song "I'm Getting Nothing for Christmas," during the sign club's first performance in the Worland Middle School Auditorium Thursday evening.

Regional

Utah day care, parents settle toddler's bean bag chair death

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — A Utah day care center where a toddler suffocated under a bean bag chair when a worker sat on it has reached a settlement with the parents and been cleared of criminal charges, but must undergo monthly inspections by state regulators who found three violations.

A careful review of surveillance footage of the Sept. 8 incident confirmed the initial belief by police that the worker didn't realize Leonardo Sanchez, almost 2, was under the bean bag when she sat down, said West Jordan Police Sgt. Joe Monson. Salt Lake County prosecutors reviewed the evidence and determined no charges were warranted, he said.

"It was just a very tragic accident," Monson said.

State regulators, though, found three rules violations while reviewing the footage of that day that has put the center on a closer watch. The ratio of caregivers to children was inadequate with two workers looking over 17 children — includ-

ing eight 2-year-olds, found a report by the Utah Department of Health's child care licensing division. That shortfall meant insufficient supervision of children, creating the second violation. The toddler who died was out of sight of any caregiver for 20 minutes, causing the third violation.

Inspectors will make unannounced monthly inspections of the center for at least one year as a result of the findings, said Health Department spokesman Tom Hudachko. The center must also submit a plan for how they'll remedy the problems.

The center had two other violations dating back to 2012 according to records of past yearly inspections. In 2015, the center staff was cited for not having direct supervision of the children at all times when several children were outside on a patio unsupervised as they moved from inside to outside, records show. The other violation was for a gap too big in the fence.

Terms of the monetary settlement finalized this week be-

tween the dead boy's parents and the West Jordan Child Center were not disclosed by attorneys, but both sides concur it was a tragic accident and nothing intentional.

"They are a good outfit," said attorney Jessica Andrew, representing the parents. "This wasn't a case of somebody malicious or somebody super sloppy."

She said the parents hold no ill will toward the worker, and hope to communicate that sentiment to her at some point.

"They're doing as well as you can imagine," Andrew said. "This is everybody's worst nightmare."

Greg Sanders, the center's attorney, said the worker who sat on the bean bag no longer works there. He said the center is committed to making sure it doesn't happen again and complying with the state's monthly inspections.

"They have been and continue to be distraught about what happened," Sanders said.

Wyoming police dog tracked, found after partner's crash

CASPER (AP) — A police dog has been found after jumping out of his partner's patrol car and running away following a crash.

KTWO-AM reports that Wyoming High Patrol trooper Scott Neilson, Kenneth Magrath of Thayne and K-9 Hunter were all hospitalized after a crash north of Afton. A news release says Neilson is still hospitalized with injuries that were not considered life-threatening.

Neilson stopped on U.S. Highway 89 Wednesday to help a driver change a tire and had started to make a U-turn from a stopped position when he collided with a pickup truck driven by Magrath.

Hunter jumped out of the car and ran off. It was snowy and 15 degrees below zero, but troopers tracked Hunter for about three miles and eventually found him.

Magrath and Hunter were treated and released from medical care.

Bundy brothers balk at attending US court hearing

LAS VEGAS (AP) — Two sons of Nevada cattleman Cliven Bundy refused to attend, and several co-defendants shouted an oath of defiance at the end of a Friday court appearance for 17 men accused of conspiring and taking up arms against federal agents near the Bundy ranch in Nevada in April 2014.

U.S. Magistrate Judge Peggy Leen decided not to order marshals to bring Ammon and Ryan Bundy to court by force, so the two Bundy sons remained in a nearby holding cell. Marshals were instructed to provide a speaker so they could hear audio of the court proceedings.

Another defendant, Peter Santilli, blurted out that the Bundy brothers didn't want to be shackled. Leen admonished

Santilli that he didn't get to speak on their behalf.

So began a contentious three-hour hearing during which the judge didn't make immediate rulings on a range of arguments, including the government's request to have three trials and defendants' requests to be tried together or in groups of their choosing.

Trial is scheduled to begin Feb. 6. Leen called it "physically and logistically impossible" to try all 17 defendants together, and suggested it would be unfair for a 17th defendant to have to wait months or years to resolve his case if they were tried individually. She said she'll issue a written scheduling order soon.

Leen also is considering multiple requests to dismiss charges; a plea for a change

of venue to Reno or another city; a suggestion that federal officials shredded documents that would be relevant to the case as they packed up and left temporary offices near Bunkerville; and Cliven Bundy's lawyer's insistence that the federal government has no jurisdiction in Clark County.

Santilli's attorney argued that he's a journalist, and that his calls in Internet postings for supporters to rally to the Bundy ranch to lawfully carry guns and protest federal Bureau of Land Management action were constitutionally protected free speech.

At least two defendants, Ryan Payne and Scott Engel, stood the moment court was adjourned and loudly declared, "Resistance to tyranny is obedience to God!"

VITALS & WEATHER

BIRTHS

None reported.

DEATHS

Dec. 5, 2016, Kathleen Marie Barnes, 65, died at the Worland Healthcare and Rehab Center.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

None reported.

DIVORCE ACTIONS

None reported.

AMBULANCE CALLS

Dec. 7, 3:30 p.m. N. 9th St., Worland.

FIRE CALLS

None reported.

LAW ENFORCEMENT REPORT

Arrests:
Dec. 8, James Dean Engel.
Dec. 8, Destiny Dusty Leyva.
Calls for service:
Dec. 8, 12:21 p.m. Big Horn Ave., Worland. Hit and run.
Dec. 8, 4:06 p.m. Big Horn Ave., Worland. Littering.
Dec. 8, 4:14 p.m. N. 10th St., Worland. Liquor violation.
Dec. 8, 4:41 p.m. Big Horn Ave., Worland. Liquor violation.
Dec. 8, 7:10 p.m. Cove Way, Worland. Suspicious vehicle, possible drug transaction.
Dec. 8, 8:08 p.m. S. 16th St., Worland. Domestic disturbance.

WEATHER

Worland Temperatures: Thursday High 12 (record 54, 1979), Low -11 (record -34, 1972).

Forecast

Today: Isolated snow showers. Mostly cloudy, with a high near 32. Light and variable wind becoming south around 5 mph in the afternoon. Chance of precipitation is 20 percent.

Saturday Night: A 20 percent chance of snow showers. Mostly cloudy, with a low around 13. Light and variable wind becoming northwest 5 to 8 mph.

Sunday: Mostly sunny, with a high near 30. Calm wind becoming southeast around 6 mph in the afternoon.

Sunday Night: Partly cloudy, with a low around 10. South southeast wind 5 to 7 mph.

Monday: Mostly sunny, with a high near 24. South wind 6 to 9 mph becoming north in the afternoon.

Monday Night: Mostly cloudy, with a low around 3.

Tuesday: Partly sunny, with a high near 12.

Tuesday Night: Partly cloudy, with a low around -5.

Forecast provided by National Weather Service, weather.gov

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Sunrise tomorrow: 7:36 a.m.

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Father Ed Farmer of St. Alban's Episcopal Church in Worland donates \$500 to Tim Tripel, treasurer of the Washakie County Ministerial Association for the food bank Thursday afternoon.

DAILY NEWS/ Tracie Mitchell

What is Christmas all about?

By Pastor Guy Helms
Presbyterian Church

Do you remember the Charlie Brown Christmas special? Charlie Brown is frantically searching for the true meaning of Christmas. He has all but given up when Linus walks to the center of the stage where a single spotlight shines on him as he quotes the Gospel of Luke 2:8-14:

And there were in the same country shepherds abiding in the field, keeping watch over their flock by night. And, lo, the angel of the Lord came upon them, and the glory of the Lord shone round about them: and they were sore afraid. And the angel said unto them, Fear not: for, behold, I bring you tidings of great joy, which shall be to all people. For unto you is born this day in the city of David a Savior, which is Christ the Lord. And this shall be a sign unto you; Ye shall find the babe wrapped in swaddling clothes, lying in a manger. And suddenly there was with the angel a multitude of the heavenly host praising God, and saying, Glory to God in the highest, and on earth peace and goodwill towards men.

"And that's what Christmas is all about, Char-

lie Brown," Linus concluded.

This TV special brought the Christmas story to life for millions of viewers in 1965. The New York World-Telegram, wrote, "Linus' reading of the story of the Nativity was, quite simply, the dramatic highlight of the season." But we do not need to wait on another Christmas special for our hearts to open to God. Like the characters of Peanuts or the first shepherds, we have to drown out the busyness and noise around us and listen carefully for God's word to us.

The Christmas story reveals a mysterious truth that while God has come into the world, his presence is hidden in humility. Shepherds, for example, were considered societal outcasts; rogues whose testimony could not be trusted. Yet they were the ones chosen by God to bear witness to this mysterious and glorious birth.

Let us hear anew the stories that our ancestors have handed down to us so that we too can strain our eyes to see God's mysterious and unexpected presence. Let us seek to discern anew those moments when the Holy One, clothed in humility, comes to us. Merry Christmas to all!

Religion Today

White Christmas

OK, admit it. You like the Christmas song "White Christmas." Or, at least you did until you heard it too many times as muzak.

Well, maybe I am overdoing it. But, even if only half of us enjoy the song, that fact illustrates the tune's popularity and success. In fact, this song may be the best-liked song in the USA, and not just for Christmas. It has been recorded more times, and those recordings have sold more copies than any other song.

The popularity of "White Christmas" is more than just an interesting tidbit to be remembered for the Christmas edition of the "Jeopardy!" quiz show. It reveals how a large part of America has thought about Christmas for more than half a century.

Irving Berlin wrote "White Christmas" in 1942 for the film "Holiday Inn," starring Bing Crosby and Fred Astaire; it won Berlin an Oscar. In 1954, a second film, along the same theme, was released with Crosby and Danny Kaye. To help promote the film, they named it after its featured song, "White Christmas."

The 1950s were a pivotal time in 20th-century America. Young people returned from World War II, got married and started families. Families required places to live, which led to a boom in new houses and new neighborhoods. And, these families were religious and required places to worship near them. In response, more churches and synagogues were built in America during the 1950s than in any other 10-year period of our history. People attended the new churches in droves and, for those who could not, the new technology of television devoted Sunday morning to religious programming.

In this context, it may come as a surprise that "White Christmas" was such a popular song. It had no religious content. It did not mention the gospels' Christmas story, nor even refer to worship, a church or anything that could be construed specifically Christian. Instead, the words recall the glistening of snow, the sound of sleigh bells and writing Christmas cards. The last two lines even sound like a greeting card: "May your days be merry and bright, and may all your Christ-

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by Paul Flesher

mases be white."

Nor does the film "White Christmas" fill in the religious elements lacking in the song. The film emphasizes the importance of seeking and holding on to relationships after World War II, in particular, finding marriage partners. The two male leads, both song-and-dance men, are ex-soldiers and still single. By the movie's end, they have found women who love them and who the movie implies they will marry. The film telegraphs the message that Christmas is a time for families, and the holiday's special character helps create them.

The film neither emphasizes nor even mentions the religious aspect of Christmas. The clos-

est the film comes are references to bells, once referring to sleigh bells and the other time to "merry bells," rather than to church bells. The show's other songs avoid mentioning the word "Christmas," singing about "snow" and "happy holiday."

So, how should we interpret the popularity of the secular song "White Christmas" with the high level of American religiosity in the 1950s? The answer is simple: American society was comfortable acknowledging and even celebrating all aspects of the Christmas holiday. To talk about family, snow and Christmas cards at one moment did not mean that a person did not talk about Jesus, Mary and the shepherds at another. To say "Happy Holiday" in one breath did not mean that a person did not say "Merry Christmas" in another.

The explicitly religious character of the holiday did not block out elements that lacked such links. America's heightened religiosity of the 1950s was inclusive and multifaceted; it allowed for a wide variety of religious and nonreligious expression and did not find it threatening.

Flesher is a professor in UW's Department of Religious Studies. Past columns and more information about the program can be found on the web at www.uwyo.edu/RelStds. To comment on this column, visit <http://religion-today.blogspot.com>.

Community Bulletin Board

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

- Saturday, Dec. 10**
Lowell and Punkie Peterson Retirement Party Open House 7-9 p.m. — WCCC
Celebrate Recovery 5 p.m. — WCCC
Bingo 7 p.m. — Thermopolis Senior Center
- Monday, Dec. 12**
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
Worland Trip 9 a.m. — Ten Sleep Senior Center
Pool Players 8 a.m. to noon — Thermopolis Senior Center

Bridge Notes

- Duplicate Bridge, Dec. 6**
First, Frank and Lynette Murray
Second (tie), Kay Reese and Peggy Toepke and Jeri Bostrom and Cathy Groshart
Third, Gary Bingham and George McClellan
- Party Bridge, Dec. 8**
First, Jeanette Porter
Second (tie), Mikell Pearce and Jeri Bostrom
Fourth, Cathy Groshart
Fifth, Pat Shaffer.

- Shopping 8:15 – 11 a.m. — Ten Sleep Senior Center
Thermopolis Senior Center
Pool Players 8 a.m. to noon — Thermopolis Senior Center
Shopping 12:30 – 3 p.m. — Thermopolis Senior Center
Birthday Party 11:30 a.m. — Thermopolis Senior Center
Bridge 12:30 p.m. — Thermopolis Senior Center
Hand & Foot Card Game 12:30 p.m. — Thermopolis Senior Center
Pinochle 6:30 p.m. — Thermopolis Senior Center
- Tuesday, Dec. 13**
Kiwanis noon — Worland Community Center
AA 8 p.m. — Worland United Methodist Church
Senior Center Schedules
Walk and Talk 7:30 a.m. — Worland Senior Center
Country Line Dancing 10 a.m. — Worland Senior Center
Blood pressures 11-11:45 a.m. — Worland Senior Center
Bingo 12:30 p.m. — Worland Senior Center
Duplicate Bridge 6 p.m. — Worland Senior Center
Exercise 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. — Ten Sleep Senior Center
Penny Bingo after lunch — Worland Senior Center
- Wednesday, Dec. 14**
Worland Rotary noon — Worland Community Center
Elks Lodge Community Diaper Store for families in need 3:30-6 p.m. — Worland Elks Senior Center Schedules
Walk and Talk 7:30 a.m. — Worland Senior Center
Aerobics 9 a.m. — Worland Senior Center
Weight Warriors Weigh-in 9:30 a.m. — Worland Senior Center
Weight Warriors Support Group 10:30 a.m. — Worland Senior Center
Gentle yoga 10:15 a.m. — Worland Senior Center

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Random thoughts on a cold, December day

There are times when I'm thinking of what to write in this space that an idea or topic is clear and then there are days like today (Friday) that I have multiple thoughts running through my mind and I can't seem to focus on just one.

That's a lot how women are, we can multi-task at getting things done, but some of us also multi-task in our minds. That's why one of my reporters, Tracie, and I can be talking about something first thing in the morning and I can bring it up out of the blue later on and she understands exactly what I'm referring to.

So today you get a glimpse into the random thoughts going through my mind.

—I want to say my thoughts and prayers go out to the families and friends of the two men involved in Wednesday's airplane crash in Big Horn County. Thoughts are also with the emergency responders and law enforcement who responded and who respond to tragedies every day.

I've covered some tragic scenes and I'm always impressed with the emergency responders and how they handle those situations, but I know it must, at times, take its toll. It takes special people to do what they do. It's a tough job and I appreciate their service.

—On a less serious note, there are days I just want to stay home and play with dogs. It's been several months and our latest addition Shadow is growing, almost as tall as our other dogs; and she's perhaps one of the smartest dogs I've ever had. She learns extremely fast, loves to play but is now even starting to love to be petted and curling up on the foot stool of my husband's recliner when he's in it or snuggling on the couch between me and our oldest dog Sarah. I was right in my "what was I thinking" column when I wrote I was thinking about the pure joy that comes from fur children and Shadow has brought even more joy to our home this year.

—It's December, and unlike some radio stations and shopping centers, this year I waited until Dec. 1 to start listening to Christmas music. Usually I start on Thanksgiving. I have plenty of CDs, since I basically buy a new CD each Christmas. I love the classics but I also love to hear some new Christmas songs. I can tell you listening to a couple of SiriusXM holiday channels that two of the most popular Christmas songs are "Santa Baby" sung by multiple artists but made popular again in recent years by Taylor Swift and Mariah Carey's "All I Want For Christmas Is You."

This year on the Country Christmas channel I've heard a cute new Christmas song from Garth Brooks and Trisha Yearwood "Ugly Christmas Sweater." Other non traditional Christmas songs I've come to enjoy are Reba McEntire's "Secret of Giving," "Christmas Shoes" by multiple artists, "Grown Up Christmas List" by Amy Grant, "Milk and Cookies" by Clint Black and "Let It Be Christmas" by Alan Jackson.

And, while it drives some of my coworkers nuts, I love to listen to the Chipmunks sing "Christmas Don't Be Late," and "Grandma Got Run Over By A Reindeer" by Elmo and Patsy. And yes, I know that by reading these titles you'll have one of those songs stuck in your head all day. I do.

—I shake my head at the news stories about the fake news stories and I wonder if the same people who believe stories from news sources that are not legitimate are the same people getting scammed by Nigerians each year. When I see a headline on social media I first check out who posted it and if it's not a news source I'm familiar with I don't read it. But that's me.

I can argue that for truly legitimate news stories check out your local newspaper. And that's true. There are still some mainstream media that need lessons in attribution and legitimate sources for stories. The Columbia Journalism Review reported that the Washington Post's Nov. 24 story on fake news coming from Russia used a fake news source as it's source. Seriously. Just yesterday we were talking about legitimate sources here in Worland and the importance of verifying information.

It's journalism basics.

—I'm also wondering what I should cook for weekend meals (my husband handles cooking during the week and I take on weekend duty in the winter). And, well, hmm I wonder what's for lunch today.

That's just a quick glimpse into my mind and the numerous random thoughts spinning inside it.



Karla Pomeroy

Balanced Budget Amendment needed to ease federal debt

Over the last year, a number of threats have emerged to challenge our nation. From terror attacks at home and abroad to the re-emergence of Russia as a threat to a \$20 trillion national debt spiraling out of control, we are a nation in turmoil. Each threat presents unique challenges; however, one stands as the greatest threat of all because it will intensify all the others if we do not deal with it decisively. That threat is the staggering national debt.

Out-of-control spending in Washington is burdening each American with large and growing levels of public debt. At birth, every child in this country starts life with a \$42,000 share of publicly held federal debt.

Do not be deceived when anyone minimizes the debt by discussing our deficit. The deficit is the difference between what the U.S. Government takes in from taxes and other revenues (receipts) and the amount it spends (outlays). Just keep in mind that the deficit covers only one year while debt equals ALL money owed. I am referring to the national debt -- all money owed by our federal government.

Former U.S. Comptroller General David Walker cautioned: "I would argue that the most serious threat to the United States is not someone hiding in a cave in Afghanistan or Pakistan but our own fiscal irresponsibility."

Today, America is \$19.7 trillion in debt; six times the \$3.3 trillion annual tax revenue. It is difficult for most of us understand how shocking this is. If 19 trillion \$1 bills were stacked, they would reach 1,348,941 miles into space. Laid end-to-end, they would circle the earth more than 54 times. Or you could compare it to someone who makes \$32,000 a year while owing \$190,000 in credit card debt. Their best option would be to declare bankruptcy. The same applies to the United States.

The verdict is in: Washington is severely addicted to debt. When traditional lenders couldn't loan us enough, Washington started looting the trust funds. When interest got too high, Washington tampered with interest rates. When lower interest rates turned off traditional lenders, Washington started printing currency. And that is where we find ourselves today -- governed by politicians who have borrowed us and our country to the brink of national bankruptcy.

Abraham Lincoln wrote: "If destruction be our lot, we ourselves must be its author and finisher." He was right. We are unrivaled militarily. So if destruction be our lot, it will be because we have allowed Washington to destroy us with debt; something it is about to do in stunning fashion.

Fortunately, our founding fathers knew a day like this might dawn. So they gave the states absolute power over Washington via unilateral authority to amend our Constitution. They did this through Article V, which clearly outlines this "gift." Thirty-four



Bill McIlvain

states (two-thirds) must call for a convention to propose an amendment and thirty-eight states (three-quarters) must ratify it.

The only way to stop Washington from bankrupting America is for state legislatures to use this authority to enact a balanced budget amendment (BBA).

Thomas Jefferson was the first to publicly call for a BBA when he wrote, "I wish it were possible to obtain a single amendment...taking from the Federal Government the power of borrowing." Ronald Reagan and Milton Friedman started the ball rolling in this effort. Reagan stated: "I know we here today, and a majority of the American people, agree on one point: We're not saying we have a terrible problem

and Government must find a solution. We're saying Government is the problem and the people have the solution—a constitutional amendment making balanced budgets the law of this land."

Currently, legislatures in 28 states have passed the Balanced Budget Amendment Initiative. During the 2017 legislative session, Wyoming will have an opportunity to join these states and others to reach the 34 needed to call for a convention. There are ample guidelines provided in Article V to assure that the Balanced Budget issue will be the only issue considered at this convention.

Politicians will come and go, but a balanced budget amendment - just like the 1st, 2nd, 4th and 10th amendments - will remain to protect all of us and future generations. What a gift to leave our children and grandchildren. If it were 1790 and you could support the campaign for the 1st amendment, would you? How about the 2nd amendment? And if it were 1918 and you could support the campaign for the 19th amendment, would you? The campaign for a balanced budget amendment is just as important because it will prevent Congress from bankrupting America, now and in the years ahead, thereby preserving our way of life, now and in the future.

If we don't act now, Washington will destroy the greatest nation the world has ever known, a grand Republic our Founders forged into being -- risking their lives, their fortunes and their sacred honor. When Ronald Reagan asked the American people to support the balanced budget amendment campaign he asked, "If not now, when? If not us, who?" He was speaking directly to each one of us.

We have come to that harrowing moment in history when we have the chance to become legends. The action taken now will determine whether we will restore and preserve our greatness. Years from now, when the history books are written, what will they say?

Join me in urging every citizen, every Wyoming House member, every Wyoming senator, to use his or her influence and collective vote to pass the Balanced Budget Amendment Initiative with resolve to save our nation from bankruptcy.

Bill McIlvain is the former speaker of the Wyoming House of Representatives.

President Obama's national security report card — unsatisfactory

In his speech at MacDill Air Force Base, President Obama bragged that he has made America safer while preserving America's values.

The incessant self-absorption is annoying enough, but the self-delusion puts it over the top. Whether he's talking the economy or national security, he always paints a picture of his performance that contradicts reality.

Do Americans actually feel safer under his watch than they did under that of President George W. Bush? Has he inspired confidence that he is aggressively fighting terrorism at home and abroad and that he is administering a coherent foreign policy? Or does he come off more concerned with apologizing for America's past "sins" and appeasing Islamists?

Obama's inflexible ideology drove his obsession to withdraw our troops from Iraq so precipitously as to guarantee a void that would spawn the likes of the Islamic State group. It explains his stubborn refusal until recently to do anything to violate his sacred pledge not to place American boots on the ground.

Obama boasts that he ended two wars -- Iraq and Afghanistan -- but neither his withdrawal of American forces from Iraq nor his drawdown of our troops in Afghanistan ended a war. The wars mushroomed rather than ended because of his actions, and Iraq is still in far worse shape -- by any measure -- than when Obama took office. We are finally taking action there, but only after Obama pooh-poohed the Islamic State, said it was contained and then admitted he had no strategy -- after saying he did.

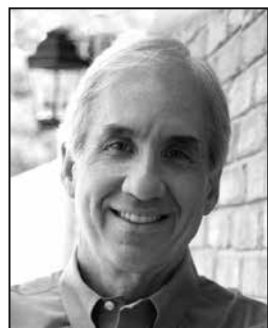
His belated reversals on Iraq weren't in time to prevent the immeasurable damage occasioned by the manner of his withdrawal, which virtually beckoned the Islamic State and other terrorist groups to set up shop there and organize global mischief and emboldened Islamists throughout the world.

Would you rather talk about Libya and Syria? I didn't think so, but suffice it to say Obama's record with both takes "leading from behind" to a new level. And the nuclear deal with Iran -- coupled with turning hundreds of millions of dollars over to that sinister, terrorist-sponsoring regime -- was even worse.

There is certainly room for reasonable disagreement on foreign policy among interventionists, isolationists and those who favor striking a balance between those two approaches, using America's national security interests as the driving yardstick. These disagreements transcend party lines.

But what concerns me most about Obama and the left on national security is their Pollyannaish attitude toward the terrorist threats we face. Liberals always seem more concerned with making America likable than with making us safe -- and they miserably conflate the two.

We don't hear enough from them about the importance of strength and vigilance. Instead, they talk about preserving our values, ending enhanced interrogation techniques and closing



David Limbaugh

Gitmo, as if Islamic terrorists hate us because we aren't kind and lawful. Seriously?

On the heels of terrorist attacks by Islamists, whether on foreign or American soil, we rarely hear outrage or a commitment to redouble our effort to aggressively counter Islamic extremism. Rather, we are lectured not to discriminate against Muslims because of the attacks. And that's only after liberals first deny terrorism was involved. Even when we have conclusive proof that Islamic terrorists caused the attacks, Obama et al. refuse to utter the words "Islamic terrorism."

A few of Obama's statements in the MacDill speech illustrate the problem. "No foreign terrorist organization," he said, "has successfully planned and executed an attack on our homeland. ... The most deadly attacks on the homeland over the last eight years have not been carried out by operatives with sophisticated networks or equipment directed from abroad. They've been carried out by homegrown and largely isolated individuals who were radicalized online."

The problem is that many national security threats we face are asymmetrical and unconventional. Terrorists don't have to be attached to a major Islamic group to strike with deadly force. By dismissing these increasingly frequent attacks as isolated downplays their epidemic nature. To say these "lone wolves" are unconnected with foreign terrorist organizations is inconsistent with saying they were radicalized online. Who do you think is doing the radicalizing? It implies that an otherwise innocent internet surfer turns to murderous activity after serendipitously clicking on a provocative website.

What do we expect when we invite people into this nation who have no allegiance to -- and sometimes even hatred for -- America?

Obama says, "People and nations do not make good decisions when they are driven by fear." I'm tired of hearing such cliches from both parties. What's wrong with a healthy fear of people who want to kill you? What is ignoble about recognizing deadly threats and preparing for them?

We live in an increasingly dangerous world. The best way to counter that is through strength, not weakness and unilateral disarmament (and this is a cliché I'm not tired of). But Obama has downsized and degraded the military, increased burdens on American gun owners and vilified law enforcement, our first line of defense in all American cities.

It is encouraging that Americans have voted to reverse these disastrous policies and to move America's national security interests from the back burner to the front burner, beginning in January, which can't come soon enough.

David Limbaugh is a writer, author and attorney. His latest book is "The Emmaus Code: Finding Jesus in the Old Testament." Follow him on Twitter @davidlimbaugh and his website at www.davidlimbaugh.com.

Readers' Viewpoints

What if it were poached eggs?

Editor,

At least Donald Trump's surreal campaign has given us all something to wonder about.

What would the reaction have been if he hadn't been talking about groping women in their nether parts, but had instead been expressing his delight in putting poached eggs on their heads?

Richard Miller
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 Monday: NA 7 p.m.
 Tuesday: 8 p.m., AA
 Thursday: 10 a.m., Bible study
 Saturday: 9 a.m. - noon, free store open
Transportation: Call the church office.

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David Villa, Pastor
David Villa, Jr., Assoc. Pastor
967 N. US. Highway 20
347-6582 or 347-6657
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 For transportation call 347-6582 or 347-6657

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 Wednesday: 6 p.m.: prayer.

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Corner of 7th St. and Grace
347-9484
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 Sunday school
 Wednesday: 7 p.m., Bible study

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 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/; 6 p.m. youth group @ Grace Lutheran
 Monday: 5:30 & 7 p.m., meditation groups
 Wednesday: 7:30 p.m., Psalm choir
 Thursday: 10:30 a.m. nursing home worship
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Roger Dobson, Assoc. Pastor
15th and Circle Road
347-2266
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 Monday: 6:30 p.m. Grief Share
 Tuesday: 4:30 p.m. youth praise practice
 Wednesday: 9:30 a.m. WOW Bible study; 4:30 p.m. children's choir; 6:30 p.m. chancel choir; 7 p.m. youth group
 Saturday: 5 p.m. Celebrate Recovery @ WCCC.

Grace Lutheran
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701 S. 15th St. • 347-2083
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 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
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 Thursday, 6:30 a.m., men's Bible study.

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Bo and Jo Bowman, Pastors
160 Pleasant View Drive
347-2330
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Worland Community Center
307-899-7663 • Sgbcwv.org
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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

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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

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821 South 15th Street
Church Office: 347-4682
Pastor Dale Thompson
870-253-2193
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 Tuesday: 9 a.m. women's Bible study; 7 p.m. women's Bible study
 Friday: 6 p.m., men's Bible study
Nursery during worship services

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5th and Obie Sue • 347-2522
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 Wednesday: 7 p.m., Prayer service and Bible study.

THE HIGHEST HEIGHTS



Climbing a mountain takes skill, physical fitness, and determination. Harsh weather, lack of oxygen, and exhaustion may face the climber who dares to face the silent majesty of extreme heights. Like a mountain climb, a journey in faith has its struggles; God's ways are not always easy to comprehend. Obstacles thrown in our path may make us falter and fail, but He gives us new strength with every new difficulty. Seek His strength and refuge at your house of worship this week.

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347-2310, 347-3123
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 Sunday: 9:45 a.m., Sunday school for all ages; 11 a.m., worship service
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First Ward • Office - 347-2038
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Third Ward • 347-8958
 Sunday: 9 a.m., Sacrament meeting; 10:15 a.m., Sunday school/primary; 11 a.m., relief society/ priesthood primary
 Wednesday: 4:30 p.m. Cub Scouts, 7 p.m., mutual (youth 12-18).

Seventh - Day Adventist
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www.worlandchurch.org
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366-2525
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Nathan Winters, Assoc. Pastor
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President Cody Tillack
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Basin
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568-2063
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Peace Lutheran
Tim Trippel, Pastor
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Kent Dempsey, Pastor
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 Please call for times and places.

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 Friday: 7:30 a.m. Bible study

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 Thursday: 7 p.m., Bible study

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 Bible studies: 10:30 a.m. Tuesday; 9:30 a.m. Wednesday.

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Hero-astronaut John Glenn to lie in state in Ohio

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — American hero-astronaut John Glenn will lie in state in Ohio's capitol building preceding a celebration of his life of military and government service and two history-making voyages into space.

The public viewing at the Ohio Statehouse and a memorial service at Ohio State University's Mershon Auditorium is planned for next week; the dates and times were being worked out Friday, said Hank Wilson of the John Glenn School of Public Affairs. Statehouse officials meet Monday to authorize the public viewing.

Glenn, who died Thursday at age 95, was the first American to orbit the Earth in 1962 and the oldest man in space at age 77 in 1998. A U.S. Marine and combat pilot, he also served as a U.S. senator, representing Ohio, for more than two decades.

President Barack Obama on Friday ordered flags at federal buildings and on ships around the world flown at half-staff until sunset on the day of Glenn's internment. Glenn is to be buried at Arlington National Cemetery near Washington, D.C.

Tributes from the nation's leaders and others continued Friday.

"Throughout his life, Senator John Glenn embodied the

right stuff," Defense Secretary Ash Carter said in a statement. "Our military in particular benefited from his courage and dedication ... But just as important as what John Glenn accomplished is how he accomplished it: with a combination of fierce determination and profound humility, and always with integrity."

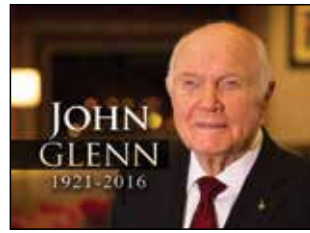
Glenn was a fighter pilot in World War II and Korea and served on the Senate Armed Services Committee, among other Washington service.

In his eastern Ohio hometown of New Concord, the John and Annie Glenn Museum, usually available this time of year only for special tours and events, opened Friday with free admission.

Char Lyn Grujoksi, of Connersville, Indiana, stopped in after spotting a roadside sign for the museum while driving home from Pittsburgh and listening to a radio report on Glenn. The museum is in the astronaut's converted boyhood home. Grujoksi and her daughter left impressed.

"He was a true American hero, someone who loved his country and served it," she said.

Glenn was known for his humility, said Hal Burlingame, who grew up in New Concord and was friends with Glenn for



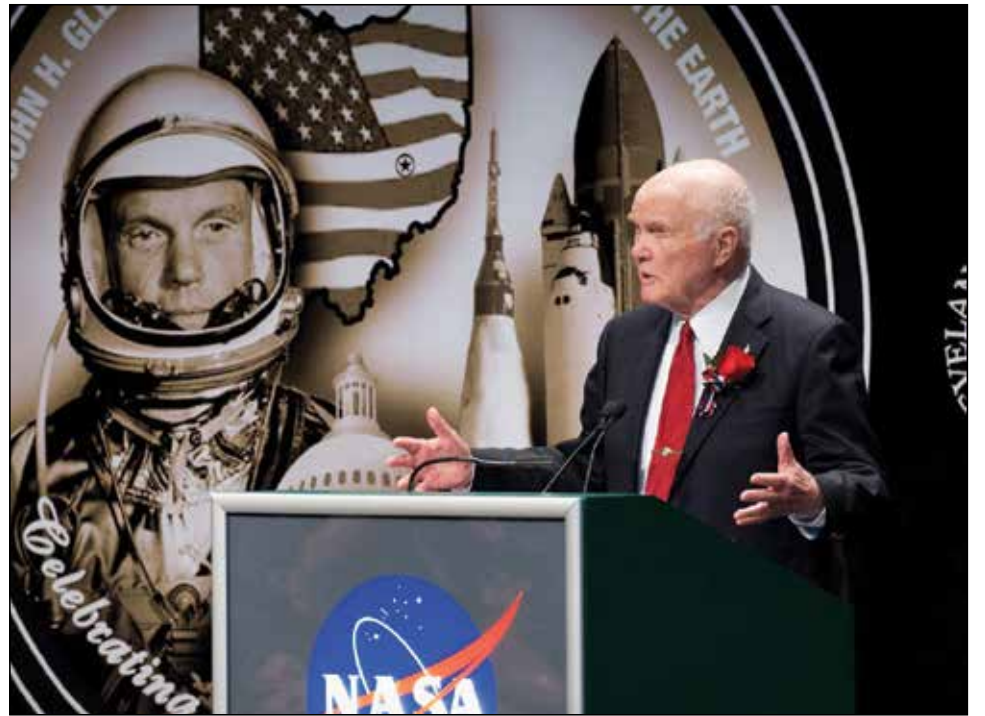
half a century.

"John Glenn that you see is the real John Glenn," Burlingame said. "He would be the same John Glenn if he happened to be sitting here today talking with us. He never took himself too seriously."

Glenn was born July 18, 1921, in Cambridge, Ohio, and grew up in nearby New Concord. He wed his childhood sweetheart, Anna Margaret Castor, in 1943. The couple spent their later years between Washington and Columbus.

He and his wife served as trustees at their alma mater, Muskingum College, and Glenn also promoted his namesake School of Public Affairs at Ohio State, which houses his private papers and photographs.

His long political career, which included a failed 1984 run for the Democratic presidential nomination, enabled him to return to space in the shuttle Discovery in 1998, 36 years after going into orbit in



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John Glenn speaks to a Cleveland audience in 2012 during the 50th anniversary celebration of the flight of Friendship 7, which vaulted NASA astronaut Glenn into space to orbit the Earth for the first time in history.

Friendship 7 as part of Mercury, the first U.S. manned space-flight program. He turned his Discovery mission into an educational moment about aging.

Schools, a space center and

the Columbus airport are named after him.

"For generations, Americans cheered John Glenn as he soared into the heavens," former House Speaker John

Boehner, a Republican and fellow Ohioan, said in a statement. "Now he has taken his place there for eternity, a well-earned reward for an American life well and heroically lived."

National

Dylann Roof laughed during church slaying confession to FBI

CHARLESTON, S.C. (AP) — Dylann Roof wanted the world to know he hated black people and thought they were criminals. He thought about attacking drug dealers, but they might shoot back. So, he told the FBI, he picked a historic black church in Charleston he had learned about online.

In a videotaped confession shown Friday during his death penalty trial, Roof laughed several times and made exaggerated gun motions as he recounted the massacre. He explained that he wanted to leave at least one person alive to tell what happened and complained that his victims "complicated things" when they hid under tables.

Forty-five minutes into the interview, an FBI agent decided to tell him nine people died in the June 17, 2015, shootings at Emanuel African Methodist Episcopal Church.

"There wasn't even that many people in there," Roof said incredulously. "Are you lying to me?"

The blurry video made it hard to see his face. After being told the details, an agent asked how he felt.

"Well, it makes me feel bad," said Roof, who earlier in the confession estimated he might have killed five.

Roof's lawyers have conceded that he carried out the attack and are concentrating on convincing jurors to spare his life in the second phase of the trial.

Mattis received anonymous email in Petraeus case

WASHINGTON (AP) — President-elect Donald Trump's choice for defense secretary was among U.S. military officials who the FBI concluded received anonymous emails from the woman whose affair with then-CIA director David Petraeus led to his downfall, The Associated Press has learned.

The emails to now-retired Marine Gen. James Mattis and others, warning them to stay away from a Tampa, Florida, socialite, led to the discovery of the affair and revelations that Petraeus had shown classified secrets to his lover, Paula Broadwell.

According to an FBI report and a U.S. official, agents interviewed Mattis, who said he always had proper interactions with the socialite, Jill Kelley. The official spoke on condition of anonymity because the official was not authorized to discuss the investigation publicly.

The bizarre scandal surfaced four years ago but has crept back into headlines in recent weeks because Petraeus is among candidates Trump is

considering to become secretary of state.

Petraeus resigned as CIA director in November 2012, and later pleaded guilty to one misdemeanor charge of mishandling classified information. He was also fined \$100,000 and remains on probation.

The scandal unfolded when the FBI investigated anonymous emails sent to high-ranking military officials and to Kelley's husband, warning them about what was described as Kelley's inappropriate behavior toward the men. The FBI concluded that the emails were from Broadwell, Petraeus' biographer, and as they investigated, they learned of the affair and learned that Petraeus had shared classified materials with Broadwell.

One of the officials who received an anonymous email was Mattis, who Trump announced last week would become his nominee for secretary of defense.

Mattis had been interviewed by the FBI about the email and his statement was memorialized in FBI reports. He told investigators he could not understand why anyone would send him a warning because he always had above-board interactions with Kelley, who he described to the FBI as holding an honorary ambassador title. Mattis had met Kelley when he served as a top officer at U.S. Central Command headquarters in Tampa.

Mattis did not immediately respond to a message left with Trump's transition team.

Flags at half-staff for Glenn

Governor Matthew H. Mead, pursuant to President Barack Obama's Proclamation, has ordered the flag of the United States to be flown on all public buildings, at half staff, in honor of the

death of John Glenn, beginning today, December 9, 2016, until sunset on the day of his internment. Notification will be sent to return flags to full staff.

Oddities

Women sue groom, event company after being hit by drone

BRENTWOOD, N.H. (AP) — Two women are suing a groom and the event company that ran his wedding reception after they allege he flew a drone that hit them in the head at the New Hampshire event.

Kneena Ellis, of Seabrook, and Kelly Eaton of Peabody, Massachusetts, claim in their Dec. 1 suit that they suffered permanent physical and emotional injury as a result of the Aug. 8 incident.

The suit says Barry Billcliff had flown the drone to take pic-

tures at his wedding reception at Searles Castle in Windham.

It says the drone collided with the women while they were on the dance floor. The suit says they suffered a concussion.

Billcliff tells the Boston Herald he owns the drone, but wasn't operating it when it crashed. Scott Robb II, vice president of Searles Castle, said he never gave Billcliff permission to fly the drone.

Brit fan flies to NYC to propose at 'Ghostbusters' firehouse

NEW YORK (AP) — A British man flew his girlfriend all

the way across the pond to New York City so he could propose to her at the firehouse used in the "Ghostbusters" franchise.

Wearing a hard hat and safety vest, Giles Baugh dropped to one knee at Ladder 8 in Tribeca and asked Melissa Ward to marry him.

Ward, who says she's learned to embrace Baugh's "Ghostbusters" fandom, happily agreed.

The New York Daily News reports the proposal took several months of planning.

A city employee convinced the FDNY to go along with Baugh's stunt so long as the proper safety precautions were taken. The 1903 firehouse is currently undergoing a \$6.5 million renovation.

Baugh says he can recite his favorite scenes from the 1984 movie verbatim.



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No. 2 Lady Warriors fall short vs. No. 3 Lady Bearcats

Rich pours in 22 points in defeat

By Alex Kuhn
Sports Editor

DOUGLAS — Starting their title defense against conference rival and the 3A WyoPreps No. 3-ranked Douglas Lady Bearcats, the No. 2-ranked Worland Lady Warriors fought back after a slow start but ultimately fell in their season opener 48-43.

Turnovers, missed free throws and foul trouble resulted in Friday's loss but even with their miscues the Lady Warriors kept battling and had their opportunity to pull down a W.

"I thought they played really hard and had great energy. We didn't execute well, fouled too much and honestly we were not good from the free-throw line. Those are a bad combinations of things to happen, if you turn the ball over like we did and shoot 35 percent from the free-throw line that will do you in every time," said WHS girls basketball coach Ben Hofmann.

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Offensively, it was a slow start for both teams as the defenses wreaked havoc in the first quarter. Worland took an 8-1 lead but Douglas found their range from deep hitting two 3-pointers plus another basket from the field put the Lady Bearcats ahead 9-8.

Douglas continued their hot shooting in the second quarter, building an 18-10 lead on a 17-2 run. The defending champs regrouped using a scoring spurt to cut the lead to four, 20-16, heading into the half.

Senior Lyndzi Rich, with 10 points in the first half, went right back to work in the third quarter, scoring inside, outside and from beyond the arc. Rich dropped 10 points in the third quarter alone jump starting the Lady Warriors offense.

Worland and Douglas kept trading baskets in the third and even when Rich went to the bench with her fourth foul senior Bailey Gibbons and ju-



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Lyndzi Rich

nior Casey Wassum kept the offense going, chipping in two and four points, respectively. But back-to-back 3-pointers gave Douglas a 38-32 lead to end the third quarter.

"You have to give them credit they hit some good shots. We could have tied or taken the lead at times and they'd hit a big shot. We had good rotations and at some point you



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just have to tip your hat them because they hit some clutch shots," said coach Hofmann when talking about Douglas' 3-point shooting.

In the fourth with Rich and senior forward Charlee Townsend on the bench in foul trouble, the Lady Warriors looked to Gibbons to pick up the scoring to start the fourth as she hit a timely 3 and went 1-2 at the free-throw line to cut the Lady Bearcat lead to 40-36. Re-entering the game Townsend attacked the basket, was fouled then proceeded to hit both free throws.

Trailing 40-38 and the momentum swinging their way Worland seemed poised to take the win on the Douglas home court. But moments after hitting her two big free throws, Townsend fouled out. The

Lady Warriors kept attacking, Gibbons hit a big basket, then Rich put her team up 42-41 with her 22nd point of the game and a chance for and-one. Rich missed the free throw then on the next defensive possession was called for her fifth foul, ending her night.

The Lady Warriors still had a 43-42 lead on a Gibbons free throw but without the interior defense of Townsend and Rich Worland gave up two easy baskets and a pair of free throws, ultimately falling to Douglas 48-43.

When talking about the team's turnovers, coach Hofmann thought his guards played well and going forward the team as a whole will need to take care of the ball better. "We had turnovers entering the ball into the post and

didn't enter the ball real well. I thought Casey (Wassum) did a really good job of handling the ball most the night. Overall, we just got lose with the basketball as a team," he said.

"Absolutely I was," said coach Hofmann when asked if he liked his team's effort even during an off night, "I told them after the game they had great energy and enthusiasm. So that was good, we will clean up the execution stuff and get better with time. We've had nine practices and we'll work out the areas we fell short in tonight. But they had good effort and good energy tonight and that will go a long way."

Worland will be in action next week as the travel to Green River for the Flaming Gorge tournament on Dec. 15-17.

No. 1 Douglas runs past No. 3 Warriors

By Alex Kuhn
Sports Editor

DOUGLAS — Last season the Warriors ended their season with a win over Douglas in the state championship. Starting the 2016-2017 the defending champs opened the season with their conference rival and early 3A state contender. The Bearcats weathered an early challenge for the Warriors then quickly kept adding to the lead on their way to a 77-35 win.

Douglas jumped out to a quick 5-0 lead during the first quarter but Worland answered right back with a 3-pointer by senior Isaias Terrazas and a field goal by junior Jadon Swalstad to trail the Bearcats 7-5.

As the first quarter wound down the Warriors looked to be getting their rhythm as senior Cody Baumstarck scored two straight baskets followed by a 3-pointer by Keeton Paumer giving the Warriors a 12-11 lead. But a turnover led to a Douglas 3-pointer then as the final seconds were ticking off Douglas hit another 3-pointer.

"I thought we battled well in the first quarter," said coach WHS boys basketball coach Aaron Abel. "The kids did well with executing our defensive game plan and we even took the lead. The final 30 seconds we had two miscues that led to those 3-pointers but overall they did well."

The second quarter is when



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things began to unravel for the Warriors as turnovers and poor offensive possessions allowed for Douglas to take a commanding lead and never look back.

"It was a little bit of everything for us. You could tell most of the Douglas kids played football and most of our guys didn't. When it comes to conditioning in the early part of the season it really matters because you enter the season with more of a conditioning base. You could also tell they put a lot of work in the summer and they're already gelling," said coach Abel.

The Warrior guards struggled from the second quarter on as the Bearcats brought a relentless and intense pressure, forcing turnovers and converting them into points.

"Our guards struggled playing against a hyper active team," said coach Abel. "It seemed like there were seven guys out on the floor. We kept turning the ball

over that resulted in easy points for them. We call those turnovers for touchdowns, they're basically a four-point swing and it happened to us at least 10 times and the game got away from us."

Moving on after a disappointing start to the season, coach Abel is looking for his younger guys to step it up and will look to find the best way to better prepare them for pressure like they saw tonight.

"I need to do a better job of preparing them of handling the man-to-man pressure. You could tell as our legs started to go our passes started to get a little sloppy. But we're a work in progress and showed glimpses of that against Douglas, said coach Abel. "Our conditioning needs to be better and we have to control the tempo better than we did tonight. We'll also need to find the younger guys we can trust. We went six deep tonight and they went about nine deep. Our

younger guys will have to show us in practice and the JV games that they're willing to work hard, play defense and be under control."

Even with Friday night going poorly, coach Abel believes this team is capable of turning things around and making this game look like an outlier.

"There are things we can build off and we will get a lot better as the season goes on. The boys realize how good a team they played tonight and we made them look better than they really are with our miscues. They know if we get to where we need to be, we can be right there but now we need to turn our attention to Monday's practice and cut the turnovers down, play better defensively and not give has many paint touches," said Abel.

Worland will be in action next week as the travel to Green River for the Flaming Gorge tournament on Dec. 15-17.

Warriors pick up valuable experience in Rapid City

By Alex Kuhn
Sports Editor

RAPID CITY, S.D. — Wrestling against the some tough competition at the Rapid City Invitational, the Worland Warriors had their struggles but gained valuable experience in the process Friday night.

The Invitational brought in nationally ranked wrestlers for this year and while all but two of his wrestlers were eliminated WHS wrestling coach Josh Garcia liked the showing his team gave.

"We ran into some tough kids today. Our first round we wrestled really well, the second round we were about .500. Going into the quarterfinals we had four guys in there that went against some tough competition and we didn't pick up a win there," said coach Garcia.

"I'm really proud of the kids," continued coach Garcia, "They came out and started the season off fantastic. It was quite the learning curve for us in Rapid City but most schools don't start their season wrestling this tough of competition. There are some nationally ranked wrestlers out here and it's one of the main reasons we come here. It teaches our kids to rise to the occasion and shows the younger guys what those top level kids look like

and what you need to get there. It also fits into our program philosophy of not shying away from any competition because if you want to be the best you have to beat the best."

Buck Butterfield at 126-pound and Travis Tatkenhorst at 160-pound are the two Warrior wrestlers still alive in the Invitational tournament on the consolation side. In order to place the two will need to win their matches this morning to guarantee that outcome.

"Overall I'm pleased with how we wrestled and we'll be looking for those two young men to place (this morning). They need to win one more match to place, so (today) we're looking to come out, be ready to go and be like a ball of fire and get after some kids," said coach Garcia.

Coach Garcia also noted that the junior varsity team wrestling in Powell yesterday and today is holding their own as well. "In Powell we'll be having some kids battling for some placing and they wrestled very well," said coach Garcia.

After today's matches, next for the Warriors will be a dual against Riverton at Worland High School at 6 p.m. on Dec. 15, followed by the Battle in the Big Horns also at Worland High School on Dec. 16 and 17.



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Siemian takes another step toward returning to lineup

ENGLEWOOD, Colo. (AP) — Trevor Siemian is on track to return to the Denver Broncos' starting lineup Sunday at Tennessee barring a setback.

Coach Gary Kubiak officially listed Siemian as 50-50 but indicated that if he shows up Saturday like he did Friday — without pain or soreness and able to move around — he'll be back under center when the Broncos (8-4) face the Titans (6-6).

Siemian showed mobility and zip at practice Friday while again splitting snaps with Paxton Lynch.

Kubiak said he'll make his decision Saturday, but it was apparent the start is Siemian's if his health allows.

"Yeah, just (see) how he's coming in. He came in today, he felt good. We pushed him a little bit harder today," Kubiak said. "Heck, I still see him out there doing some extra. So, a bunch of good signs. But we'll see how he's doing tomorrow."

Kubiak said there's always a risk of re-injury for any player, but the Broncos would feel good about putting Siemian back on the field with an orthotic and tape, "but the bottom line: can you do what you need to do

to play? And he's shown the last couple of days that he's been doing that."

Siemian was injured in Denver's overtime loss to Kansas City on Nov. 27 and sat out last week's game at Jacksonville, where Lynch picked up his first NFL win despite completing just 12 of 24 passes for 104 yards and no touchdowns.

The Broncos face a daunting task in trying to return to the playoffs a year after winning it all. All four remaining opponents are division leaders or co-leaders.

After Sunday, their opponents are a combined 30-8.

Siemian may not be 100 percent, but he's shown this week that he's healthy enough to move around the pocket and step into his throws.

"Everybody is hurt, it's late in the season," wide receiver Emmanuel Sanders said. "We have four games left. You give me a player out there on the field that's not dealing with some type of injury or some type of nagging pain, then it's his first time playing. Everybody is hurt."

Sanders praised Siemian's toughness: "He's been fighting through injuries and that's what it's going to

take for us to get to the championship."

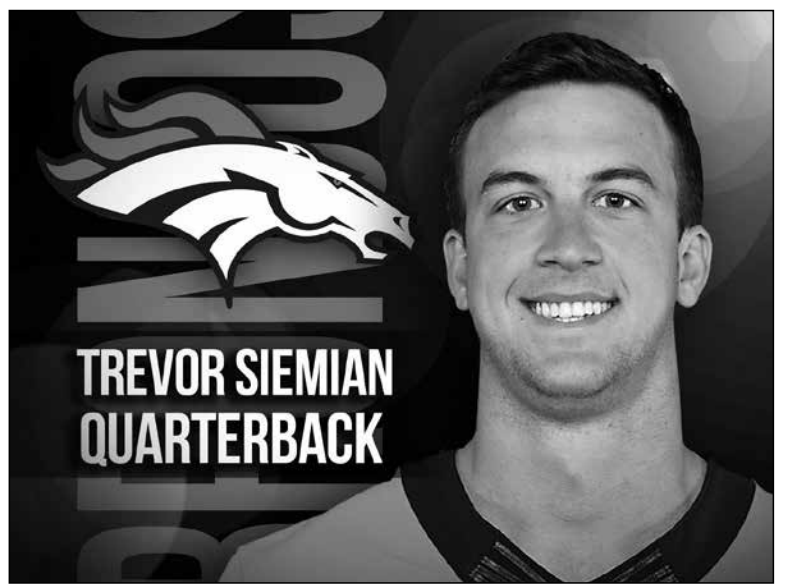
Kubiak said running back Justin Forsett is ready to jump in and help Denver's depleted backfield after being claimed off waivers this week.

"He's ready to go. I will play him. Will it be half the time? Will it be less than (Devontae Booker)? More than Book? I don't know, we'll see how the game goes," Kubiak said.

Linebacker Brandon Marshall (hamstring) was ruled out for Sunday. Corey Nelson will start in his place and outside linebacker Dekoda Watson will move inside to help defend against Titans tight end Delanie Walker.

Marshall posted on Facebook and Twitter a racist, profanity-laced letter he received criticizing him for kneeling during the national anthem earlier this season to protest racial injustice.

"The hatred by some against people of color is one of the reasons we are where we're at in the world today, and they wonder why we feel the way we do and take the stances that we take," Marshall wrote. "I received this letter at work."



Asked what the Broncos security personnel department was doing in light of the letter, Kubiak said: "I was not much aware of that until this morning, but I know that our organization is on top of it. That's all I can tell you."

Von Miller, the NFL sacks leader with 13 1-2, said he might play Sunday with a brace on his left elbow like he did at practice this week.

"I hate that Kubes had to put that on the injury report, but that's what you have to do. I'm ready to go. It's really a non-factor for me," Miller said.

Miller injured the elbow at Jacksonville, where he was constantly double-team and even chipped by a third player on just about every pass play but still managed to force two turnovers that led to 10 points.

DeMarcus Ware said that was just the latest piece of evidence that Miller should be the league's hands-down Defensive Player of the Year.

"If you don't have two or three guys on him, you're going to have a problem," Ware said. "He finds ways to win games. He finds ways to make big plays all of the time."

Westbrook's OKC teammates flourishing off his triple-doubles

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — Russell Westbrook is reaching historic heights on his triple-double binge and his Oklahoma City teammates are flourishing.

The Thunder's dynamic point guard has entered rarified air with six consecutive triple-doubles — the most since Michael Jordan's seven straight in 1989. He's taken the leading role in the early-season show that is the NBA, which is enjoying a smorgasbord of hits: Klay Thompson's 60 points, the Spurs road winning streak, Anthony Davis' one-man band in New Orleans and James Harden, who will bring his own brand of showtime to Oklahoma City on Friday.

Russell's performance stands above them all, and no one has benefited more than his suddenly sharp-shooting teammates.

Victor Oladipo, Enes Kanter, Steven Adams, Domantas Sabonis and even defensive specialist Andre Roberson are all shooting at least 50 percent from the field during the streak.

"He's not just making himself better, he's making everybody better around him — his teammates, his coaches, this



Russell Westbrook

organization," Kanter said. "That's what a special player does."

Westbrook has looked to get his teammates engaged early. He often has more than five assists in the first quarter, then looks for his own shot later. The approach is working:

He is averaging an MVP-worthy 31.0 points, 10.9 rebounds and 11.3 assists a game and has the Thunder rolling.

"It gives him an opportunity to see how he's being guarded, how certain movement plays, screening action plays are being guarded," coach Billy

Donovan said. "It allows him to gather that information and figure out what's going to be open when we come back to that."

Oladipo extended his deal with the Thunder earlier this season, and he cited Westbrook's leadership and play-

making ability as key reasons. Playing alongside Westbrook, Oladipo is becoming the player the Thunder envisioned when they acquired him in an offseason trade with Orlando. He is averaging 17.7 points and shooting 50 percent during Westbrook's run.

"I think he's done a great job of listening to Russell," Donovan said of Oladipo. "Not listening to him about how he has to play, but listening to him about different things that he should be thinking about and that he should do. I think they both have created a good connection there, and I think they're both playing off of each other fairly well."

With Westbrook averaging double-digit assists, no one feels left out.

Many of Westbrook's assists have come from bullet passes to Thunder big men Kanter and Adams. Kanter is averaging 15.2 points and shooting 60.3 percent during Westbrook's streak while Adams is averaging 11.3 points and shooting 60.9 percent. And Sabonis, a rookie power forward often left open, has made 17 of 31 shots during the run.

"Before the games and after the practices, before the practices, we (Kanter and Adams)

are working on those hot passes," Kanter said. "You never know when Russell's going to pass, so you always have to look at the ball, look at Russ, read him. We've been working on it a lot."

Westbrook is also helping Roberson, a defensive specialist for much of his career, find some offense. Because Westbrook is so explosive, teams are sometimes using their shooting guards to defend him. That leaves smaller players guarding the 6-foot-7 Roberson, who has scored in double figures three times during Westbrook's triple-double surge.

"I just take what the game's giving to me and try to help Russell as best I can," Roberson said. "If I have a smaller guy on me, it's easier to finish and I can go and crash a little bit more. I just go out there and take advantage of the game."

Kanter knows he's a part of something rare.

"After 10 years, 20 years from now, I'm going to look back and say I played with that dude," Kanter said of Westbrook. "I'm going to tell my kids, maybe my grandkids one day, 'You know what? I played with Russell Westbrook.'"

AP source: Aldon Smith makes reinstatement case to Goodell

ALAMEDA, Calif. (AP) — Suspended Oakland Raiders pass rusher Aldon Smith met with NFL Commissioner Roger Goodell on Friday in hopes of being reinstated from his substance-abuse ban.

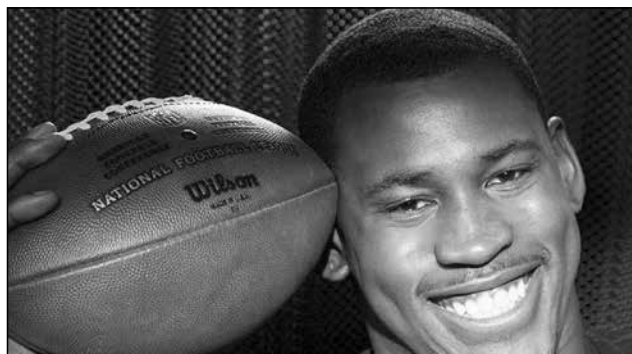
A person with knowledge of the meeting said Smith sat down with the commissioner and other league staff to make his case to be allowed back on the field following his yearlong suspension for violating rules on substance abuse.

The person spoke on condition of anonymity to The Associated Press because the reinstatement process is confidential. There is no timeline for when or if Smith will be reinstated.

NFL Media first reported the meeting.

Smith was suspended for one year in November 2015 for violating the substance-abuse policy. That stemmed from an arrest in August on charges of drunken driving, hit-and-run, and vandalism, which led to his release by the San Francisco 49ers. That was Smith's fifth run-in with the law since joining the NFL as a first-round pick by San Francisco in 2011.

Smith signed with Oakland in September 2015 and played nine games before being sus-



Aldon Smith

ended for a second time by the NFL.

Smith also missed the first nine games of the 2014 season while serving an NFL suspension for violations of the league's substance-abuse and personal-conduct policies. He missed time during the 2013 season to undergo treatment at an inpatient facility following his DUI arrest that September.

Smith also reportedly entered a treatment center this summer after video linked to his Periscope account showed possible marijuana use.

Despite his problems, the Raiders signed Smith to a two-year contract in April. They have been unable to have direct contact with him during

the suspension but have kept tabs on him through his agent.

Smith had been a key part of Oakland's defense last season,

providing another pass rushing threat to go along with All-Pro Khalil Mack. Smith had just 3 1/2 sacks in nine games, but did provide 36 quarterback pressures, according to Pro Football Focus, and was stout against the run.


Despite adding free agent Bruce Irvin in the offseason to fill Smith's role, Oakland (10-3) is tied for 23rd in the NFL with 22 sacks and is giving up a league-worst 6.2 yards per play.

Smith has been one of the league's best pass rushers when available, with 47 1/2 sacks in 59 career games. But he has played just 16 games over the past three seasons.

WORLAND HIGH SCHOOL

STUDENT OF THE WEEK



DECEMBER 12-16, 2016



CAMERON CABARET

Nominated by Stephen Naso, Study Skills teacher
Cameron is a Sophomore at Worland High School whose favorite subject area is Social Studies and his favorite class this semester is World History.

Outside of school, Cameron likes to go four-wheeling and hang out with friends.
Cameron's favorite food is spaghetti and his favorite movie is "American Sniper."
Cameron's plans after high school are to join the United States military.
Cameron's mother is Irene Kellogg of Worland.

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Sale Results from Dec. 8, 2016

Head Count: 160. SL Cows: Steady, .45⁰⁰ to .65⁰⁰; Young Feeding Cows & Hfrets: .76⁰⁰ to .81⁵⁰; SL Bulls: 2-3 Lower, .67⁰⁰ to .72⁰⁰; Feeder Cattle: Steady.

John M & Peggy Seitz — Deaver	
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1 Blk Bull.....	2035 lbs.67 ⁰⁰
16 Blk Hftrs.....	avg. 461 lbs. 1.36 ⁰⁰
1 Blk Str.....	550 lbs. 1.38 ⁰⁰
Richard K Wayman — Hyattville	
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1 Blk Cow	1110 lbs.76 ⁰⁰
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1 Blk Cow	1440 lbs.57 ⁰⁰
1 Blk Cow	1340 lbs.53 ⁰⁰
Hobby Horse LLC — Ten Sleep	
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Ervin F Bader — Ten Sleep	
1 Blk Cow	1000 lbs.61 ⁰⁰
Juan Betancourt — Byron	
1 Blk Cow	1255 lbs.48 ⁵⁰
1 Blk Str.....	790 lbs. 1.16 ⁰⁰
Paumer Rev Trust — Hyattville	
1 Blk Cow	1170 lbs.48 ⁰⁰
1 Bwf Cow	1170 lbs.45 ⁰⁰
Rick Miozzi — Cody	
15 Blk Hftrs.....	avg. 627 lbs. 1.16 ⁰⁰
6 Blk Hftrs.....	avg. 671 lbs. 1.15 ⁰⁰
Steve Steinmetz — Byron	
1 Blk Str.....	445 lbs. 1.64 ⁰⁰
1 Blk Strs	729 lbs. 1.15 ⁰⁰
Hunter H Nielson — Worland	
6 Blk Strs	avg. 503 lbs. 1.31 ⁰⁰

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Watch our sales on-line at Imauctions.com

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Business News

Record-setting stock streak hits sixth day on broad gains

By MARLEY JAY
AP Markets Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — U.S. stocks rose for the sixth day in a row Friday as major indexes continued to set records. The biggest gains went to companies that have been mostly left out of the post-election rally, including health care companies and makers of household goods.

Stocks were solidly higher throughout the day and jumped an hour before the close of trading. Coca-Cola and Pfizer both gained 2.5 percent. Investors have mostly avoided consumer goods makers and health companies in recent weeks. Instead they've bought banks and machinery companies, which could benefit more from a faster-growing economy.

"What we're seeing today is investors who are fearful they'll be left behind," said Kate Warne, investment strategist for Edward Jones. "So it may not be surprising that they're buying less aggressive stocks and sectors."

The Dow Jones industrial average climbed 142.04 points, or 0.7 percent, to 19,756.85. The Standard & Poor's 500 index rose 13.34 points, or 0.6 percent, to 2,259.53. The Nasdaq composite gained 27.14 points, or 0.5 percent, to 5,444.50. The Russell 2000 index of smaller-company stocks edged up 1.71 points, or 0.1 percent, to 1,388.07.

The S&P 500's six-day winning streak is its longest in two and a half years.

Among household goods companies, PepsiCo gained 1.42, or 1.4 percent, to \$103.57. Energy drink maker Monster Beverage also rose, as did drugstore chains CVS and Walgreens.

Coca-Cola climbed as investors reacted positively to the company's CEO transition plans. Coke said Muhtar Kent will give up his CEO title in May, and Chief Operating Officer James Quincey, a 20-year veteran of the company, will become CEO. Drug companies bounced back from their recent losses. Those stocks, especially biotechnology companies, were hit hard this week after President-elect Donald Trump said he wants to reduce drug prices. Bristol-Myers Squibb gained \$1.81, or 3.3 percent, to \$57.04 and Botox maker Allergan rose \$3.78, or 2 percent, to \$192.25.

Overall, health care companies are nearly flat since Nov. 8.

Technology stocks rose for the sixth consecutive day and completed their best week in a year. They've slightly lagged the market since Election Day. Chipmaker Broadcom rose \$8.38, or 4.9 percent, to \$179.09 after reporting earnings that were far above expectations. The company also doubled its quarterly dividend. Apple gained \$1.83, or 1.6 percent, to \$113.95. Google parent Alphabet reversed its post-election losses and picked up \$14.28, or 1.8 percent, to \$809.45.

U.S. government bond prices slipped again. The yield on the 10-year Treasury note inched up to 2.47 percent, its highest in about 18 months, from 2.41 per-

cent late Thursday. That yield is used to set interest rates on many kinds of loans including mortgages.

Next week the Federal Reserve will meet for the last time in 2016. Investors expect the central bank to raise its key interest rate, and Wall Street will look for clues about the Fed's plans for future interest rates.

"They're hoping that the Fed continues with the current message: that they'll be patient, that they're watching the economy, and that they see the risks as balanced," said Warne.

Banks made small gains. The S&P 500 financial index has climbed 18.5 percent since Nov. 9, twice as much as any other sector. The S&P 500 overall is up 3.1 percent. Banks are trading at their highest prices since early 2008.

Benchmark U.S. crude oil jumped 66 cents, or 1.3 percent, to \$51.50 a barrel in New York.

Brent crude, the international standard, added 44 cents to \$54.33 a barrel in London.

Gold lost \$10.50 to \$1,161.90 an ounce. Silver fell 13 cents to \$16.97 an ounce. Copper picked up 2 cents to \$2.65 per pound. Gold reached a 10-month low Friday, and that helped pull mining companies lower. Basic materials makers also struggled.

In other energy trading, wholesale gasoline was little changed at \$1.51 a gallon. Heating oil picked up 1 cent to \$1.64 a gallon. Natural gas gained 5 cents, or 1.4 percent, to \$3.75.

European stocks had an even stronger week than their U.S. counterparts after the European Central Bank said it will spend another \$579 billion to stimulate the economy by buying bonds, but said it will buy slightly smaller amounts of bonds each month. It said the danger of deflation, which damages growth, had passed.

FAMILY CIRCUS



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CROSSWORD PUZZLE

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 - Shade tree
 - Ancient France
 - Comics penguin
 - Zodiac sign
 - Wan
 - Twisted Garden annual
 - Do well
 - Slime
 - That woman
 - Turndown
 - Make a choice
 - Leave in a hurry
 - Drama prize
 - "Rose Marie" hero
 - Watered silk
 - Irish
 - Soup bean
 - Blended whiskeys
 - Length x width

- DOWN**
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 - High point
 - Now, to Caesar
 - Organic compound
 - Bracket type
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 - Downcast
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 - Deadly snakes
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 - Orpheus' harp
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SUDOKU

Sudoku is a number-placing puzzle based on a 9x9 grid with several given numbers. The object is to place the numbers 1 to 9 in the empty squares so that each row, each column and each 3x3 box contains the same number only once. The difficulty level of the Concepts Sudoku increases from Monday to Sunday.

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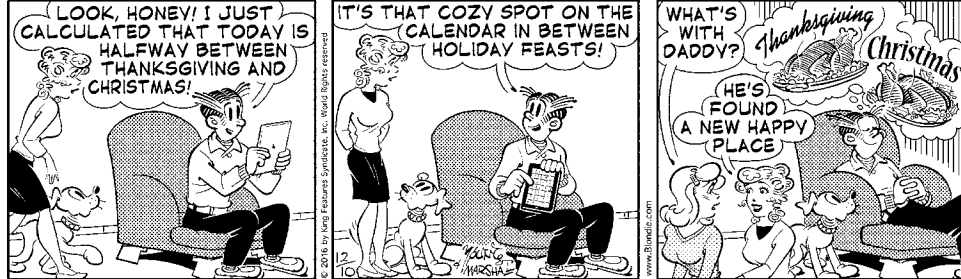
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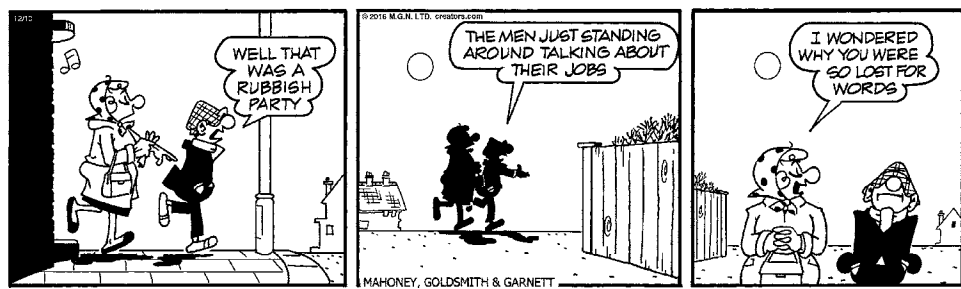
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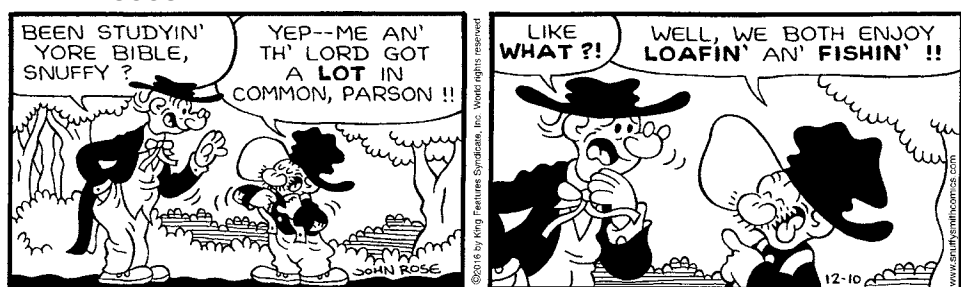
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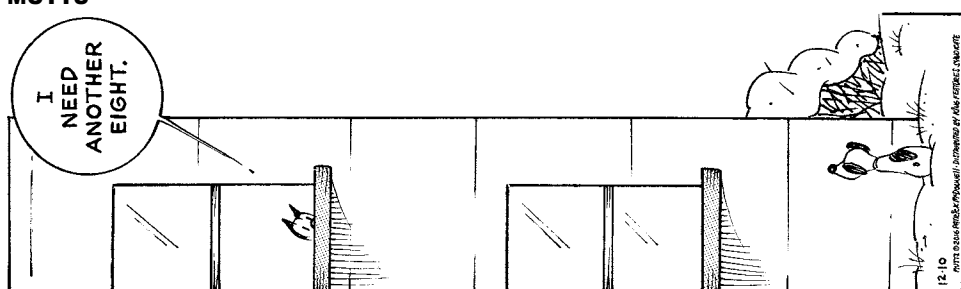
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160 Help Wanted

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BIG HORN Co-Op currently has an opening for a Full & Part Time Sales Clerk Position at their Worland Ag Store Location. Pre-employment drug testing is required plus clean driving record. Strong customer service skills and is willing to work all shifts and some Saturdays. Able to lift at least 50 lbs. For more information, please contact Mark Naasz at 307-347-3211 or stop by the Big Horn Co-op store at 400 West Big Horn, Worland, WY 82401. (EOE and Drug Free Workplace)

FULL-TIME Delivery Driver, up to \$10.00/hr. plus monthly bonus. Clean driving record and drug test. Apply in person at Haskell's Furniture, 700 N. 10th.

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THE Washakie County Sheriffs Office currently has an opening for a Communications Dispatcher. Starting wage is \$14.63 an hour. Benefits include a health package with vision and dental. A fully paid state retirement package. Applications can be obtained by contacting the WCSO at 307-347-2242 or at 100 North 10th Street, Worland, WY 82401. Applications will be accepted until position is filled.

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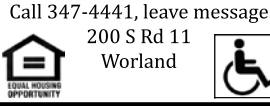
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330 Miscellaneous

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IN THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT COURT FOR THE STATE OF WYOMING, COUNTY OF WASHAKIE

Probate No. 2016-0037

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE)
)
 OF DAVID ABE GODFREY, a/k/a,)
 DAVID A. GODFREY, a/k/a)
 DAVID GODFREY)
)
 Deceased)

NOTICE OF PROBATE

TO ALL PERSONS INTERESTED IN SAID ESTATE:

YOU ARE HEREBY notified that on the 22nd day of November, 2016, the Estate of the above named Decedent was opened to probate by the above named Court and that BOBBIE M. MOORE was appointed Administrator thereof.

Notice is further given that all persons indebted to the Decedent or to his Estate are requested to make immediate payment to the undersigned at Post Office Box 379, Worland, Wyoming 82401.

Creditors having claims against the Decedent or the Estate are required to file them in duplicate with the necessary vouchers, in the office of the Clerk of said Court, on or before three months after the date of the first publication of this notice, and if such claims are not so filed, unless otherwise allowed or paid, they will be forever barred.

/s/ BOBBIE M. MOORE
 c/o Law Office of Edward G. Luhm
 P.O. Box 379
 Worland, WY 82401
 (307) 347-8257

December 3-10-17, 2016

330 Miscellaneous

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LAST STOP SHOP
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440 For Sale: Cars

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PUBLIC NOTICE

ORDINANCE NO. 837

AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY OF WORLAND, WASHAKIE COUNTY, WYOMING, SUPPLEMENTING CHAPTER 19 OF THE WORLAND CITY CODE PERTAINING TO STREETS AND SIDEWALKS BY ESTABLISHING THE RESPONSIBILITY OF THE CITY OF WORLAND TO PAY FOR THE COSTS OF REPLACING CERTAIN SIDEWALK, CURB AND GUTTER IMPROVEMENTS ON CERTAIN CORNERS OF CORNER LOTS WITHIN THE CITY. ALL ORDINANCES OR PARTS OF ORDINANCES IN CONFLICT HEREWITH ARE HEREBY REPEALED.

BE IT ORDAINED BY THE GOVERNING BODY OF THE CITY OF WORLAND, WASHAKIE COUNTY, WYOMING.

SECTION 1: Chapter 19 of the Worland City Code shall be supplemented by adding the following Section 19-3-1, to-wit:

19-3-1: CURB, GUTTER AND SIDEWALK IMPROVEMENTS ON CORNER LOTS:

The City of Worland may be responsible for paying the costs involved in replacing the double gutter, curb and gutter and sidewalk, including ADA compliant wheelchair ramps, at the corners of corner lots located within the City of Worland. This responsibility applies only with respect to the replacement of established corners and not new corners. Property owners may pay the costs if desired. The City shall notify affected property owners, no less than five (5) working days in advance, of the replacement of double gutters in order to make arrangements for replacement of the corner appurtenances. Any property owner who intends on proceeding with work on the owner's sidewalk and who desires that the City assist financially with a corner, shall, if possible, notify the City of such intention, no less than five (5) working days in advance of the improvements. Shorter notice may be given, however, there is no guarantee that the City will participate. The City shall have the opportunity to approve of the contractor, time and price of the improvements for which the City will be responsible; otherwise, the property owner will be financially responsible for the improvements. Any improvements to curb, gutter and sidewalk shall conform to the appropriate ADA and City specifications. Every effort will be made by the property Owner and City to make arrangements in Advance of any work in order to insure work is done appropriately and at the lowest available cost.

SECTION 2: If any portion of this ordinance is held or found to be invalid, the remainder of the ordinance shall continue to be in full force and effect.

SECTION 3: All ordinances or parts of ordinances of the City of Worland in conflict herewith are hereby repealed.

SECTION 4: This ordinance shall take effect and be in full force and effect on **DECEMBER 16, 2016**, after having been published in the Northern Wyoming Daily News.

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December 10, 2016

Senior Center Lunch Menus

WORLAND
 December 12-16

MONDAY
 Spaghetti, California blend vegetables, garden vegetable salad, toasted garlic bread, pear crisp

TUESDAY
 Hearty beef stew, crackers, tossed salad, pickled beets w/ onion, peanut butter cookie, citrus fruit salad

WEDNESDAY
 Baked pork chops, steamed rice, Scandinavian herbed vegetables, coleslaw, homemade bread, ice cream w/strawberries

THURSDAY
 Liver & onions or beef stew, mashed potatoes, Italian vegetables, tossed salad, homemade roll, Pear Betty

FRIDAY
 Beef stroganoff, egg noodles, herbed broccoli, lettuce salad, Cindy's Rolls, fluffy fruit salad

THERMOPOLIS
 December 12-16

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

TUESDAY
 Sweet & sour pork, rice pilaf, cauliflower, carrot/raisin salad, angel food cake, fruit cocktail

WEDNESDAY

Mexican plate: Tortilla chips, lettuce, tomato, onion, salsa, sour cream, cheese pudding

THURSDAY

Spaghetti w/meat sauce, Italian vegetables, garden vegetable salad, garlic stick, peachy pudding

FRIDAY

BBQ riblets, baked beans, Franny's Coleslaw, cornbread, pears

TEN SLEEP

December 12-16

MONDAY

Lasagna, tossed green salad, Italian vegetable, french bread, melon cup

TUESDAY

Christmas Lunch: Herb roasted pork, twice baked potatoes, Minnesota green beans, German tomato salad, strawberries/ice cream

WEDNESDAY

Beef stew, tossed salad, pickled beets/onions, peanut butter cookie, citrus fruit salad

THURSDAY

BBQ pork sandwich, potato leek soup, harvest blend vegetables, apricots, molasses cookie

FRIDAY

Chicken enchilada, ranch style beans, lettuce/tomato salad, fruit cocktail, date bar

Horoscopes by Holiday

SAT., DECEMBER 10, 2016

ARIES (March 21-April 19). What could be better than a satisfying reversal? The bit of poetic justice you witness today will give you a very specific kind of joy to revel in. Part of this may be an appointment or allowance you've been waiting for.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20). Today's cosmic gift is a surprise happening that you suspect only you would totally love; this is the stuff of life that sends you floating on a felicitous mood far into the night.

GEMINI (May 21-June 21). To really connect with people is more than a talent for you these days; it's beginning to feel like a responsibility. At least it's one you'll be rewarded for in many different ways.

CANCER (June 22-July 22). You're the one with the ideas. The others think that you get the fun part, but you know the weight of this job. If it doesn't turn out well, the blame is passed your way. Still, you're good at this, so you're willing to take the risk.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22). You'll be the communicator for your crew, not because you understand any better than they do, not because you have inside information, not because you have experience: only because you're the best communicator.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22). How can you elevate this simple, tedious job before you to the level of art? The answer is, maybe you can't. But keep adjusting your attitude incrementally upward and you may get it into the zone of "craft."

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23). It's one thing to complete the task, quite another to commit the completion into a system. The current one is either not as good as it could be, or non-existent. You won't regret the hours you put into this.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 21). Yours is not a one-kind-of-affection-fits-all situation. Each of your friendships is different from the rest. You don't decide how you're going to love; the friendship dictates it. You just show up, ready to give.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21). One way is to imagine yourself getting to the goal and run this movie in your head again and again. Whether or not it works, it will teach you about yourself and your relationship to this aim.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19). Brilliant minds like Albert Einstein and Johann Wolfgang von Goethe agreed on this one thing: Poets go first; scientists catch up later. Do not discount your non-

sensical imaginings. They just might become your future.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18). You'll learn what you need to know and what you don't need to know. Best of all, you'll learn how to tell the difference between the two so the fruits of this study will be both knowledge and wisdom.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20). Your fascination with someone gives you a window into a different world. At some point you may even become more fascinated with that world than with your original introduction to it.

SUN., DECEMBER 11, 2016

ARIES (March 21-April 19). There are a few questions to stay away from today. "What's the point?" "Why?" "What does it mean?" These questions will only send you on a circular path when you're really needing to get somewhere new.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20). The one who craves attention has a creative way of getting yours. It will actually be a pleasure to focus on this worthy candidate. You'll get back everything you put in and more.

GEMINI (May 21-June 21). Your best guess is good enough. You could gather more information, but it wouldn't make you any more prepared. This is as certain as you'll be. Move on what you know.

CANCER (June 22-July 22). You're interesting to someone, and because of this, you're being observed more closely than you think. You'll effectively project the image you want to achieve.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22). You've experienced greatness, and you want your work to be just as great, if not better. The effort you put into a task will transform into pleasure for the one who gets to experience the end product.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22). You're approaching a season of tranquility. There's some angst to work out along the way. There's no way around it; you have to go through it. Be brave and before you know it you'll be on the other side.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23). Your imagination will produce wonders. Once a big idea is born, it's forever part of the world. "An invasion of armies can be resisted, but not an idea whose time has come." -- Victor Hugo

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 21). Remember when this was an adventure? Now it's the tiresome same-o. Good news, though: There will be an opportunity to change it up and get back some of that initial excitement.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21). You're definitely at your intellectual best today. You can use the excellent vibes to study hard, absorb much and think productively. You'll also do well on a test.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19). You feel a real connection to art. What you love will come alive in your world, influencing how you behave, your plans for the future and the company you keep.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18). Make the effort to meet with more people who think like you do and appreciate the same things. When you have someone to share a pleasure with, the joy will double up on you.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20). The other person in a conflict is not really against you; rather, this person is (SET ITAL) for (END ITAL) himself (or herself). Come at it from this mindset and you'll quickly and happily resolve this.

MON., DECEMBER 12, 2016

ARIES (March 21-April 19). "Better late than never," the saying goes, but if you can help it, don't be late. In fact, today there's a wonderful prize (beyond making a stellar impression) for showing up early.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20). If it has a beginning, it has an end. This will work to your advantage today. An unpleasant circumstance will meet its logical conclusion, and you'll finally be able to move forward.

GEMINI (May 21-June 21). If you pursue the conflict, there will be winners and losers, and they'll be one and the same. Choose peace instead and you won't have to worry about this anymore.

CANCER (June 22-July 22). Though it will be important to challenge the statement that seems false, it is even more important to question the statement that seems true. Thorough investigation will yield powerful results.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22). Hard

jobs will bring out the best in some and the worst in others. Then there are those who won't even show up, and that about says it all. You, on the other hand, welcome the chance to show your true grit.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22). Your inner life needs a voice. Writing it out will be good for your health, even if what you write isn't exactly positive. You'll realize what's at the root of your trouble and begin to solve the problem.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23). One size does not fit all. The shoe that fits you perfectly would pinch your friend, but that doesn't mean you can't have a wonderful relationship. Don't let differences in lifestyle or worldview deter you.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 21). You recognize your influence over another person, and it's not a responsibility you take lightly. There's honor in your choices and even more so in the way you readily accept the consequences of your actions.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21). The way people behave can be truly perplexing. It will be most beneficial to extend as much empathy as you can muster -- to really try to understand where this mystifying person is coming from.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19). There are some jobs you like to do and other jobs you like to have done. Don't waste the better part of your day on anything that falls into the latter category.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18). Expecting to be happy pushes happiness away from you. So instead of anticipating great joy, commit to bringing your full attention to an interesting challenge. That's when happiness might just alight on your shoulder.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20). You're glad for the peaceful days, and you'll certainly take as many of them as you can get. But when the complications start to pile up, that's a good time, too. Greatness is forged in times of strife.

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TUESDAY: Chicken strips, rice pilaf, sugar snap peas/cucumber, mandarin-pineapple salad, bread stick, salad bar, milk
WEDNESDAY: Scalloped potatoes, ham, rolls, vegetable blend, cinnamon applesauce, cookie, salad bar, milk
THURSDAY: Cream of potato soup, broccoli/cauliflower salad, bread stick, strawberries, peach crisp, salad bar, milk
FRIDAY: Cinnamon rolls, scrambled eggs, sausage, hashbrowns, fruit cocktail, craisins, red & yellow peppers, salad bar, milk

BREAKFAST MENU

MONDAY: Biscuit, sausage gravy, pineapple, juice, milk
TUESDAY: Breakfast cookie, ham, fruit cocktail, juice, milk
WEDNESDAY: Cereal, mandarin oranges, toast/jelly, yogurt parfait, juice, milk
THURSDAY: Waffles, ham, peaches, juice, milk
FRIDAY: Breakfast pizza, pears, juice, milk

WORLAND MIDDLE SCHOOL

MONDAY: Sloppy joe on a bun, sweet potato fries broccoli/cucumber, grapes, milk
TUESDAY: Chicken strips, rice pilaf, sugar snap peas/cucumber, mandarin-pineapple salad, bread stick, milk
WEDNESDAY: Scalloped potatoes, ham, rolls, vegetable blend, cinnamon applesauce, cookie, milk
THURSDAY: Cream of potato soup, broccoli/cauliflower salad, bread stick, strawberries, peach crisp, milk
FRIDAY: Cinnamon rolls, scrambled eggs, sausage, hashbrowns, fruit cocktail, craisins, red & yellow peppers, milk

BREAKFAST MENU

MONDAY: Cereal, applesauce, oranges, cinnamon toast, yogurt parfait, milk
TUESDAY: Breakfast cookie, ham, fruit cocktail, juice, milk
WEDNESDAY: Biscuit, sausage gravy, banana, pineapple, milk
THURSDAY: Waffles, watermelon, juice, milk
FRIDAY: Breakfast pizza, pineapple, pears, milk

WORLAND ELEMENTARY SCHOOLS

MONDAY: Corn dogs, cucumbers, sweet potato wedges, baked beans, cantaloupe/honeydew, milk
TUESDAY: Spaghetti, broccoli/cauliflower, green beans, banana, garlic bread, milk
WEDNESDAY: Scalloped potatoes, ham, mixed vegetables, breadstick, kiwi, brownies, milk
THURSDAY: Tomato soup, grilled cheese sandwich, gold fish crackers, lettuce salad, mixed fruit, jello, milk
FRIDAY: Tortilla, sausage, scrambled eggs, hashbrowns, red & yellow peppers, peaches, milk

BREAKFAST MENU

MONDAY: Cereal, grapes, coconut toast, milk
TUESDAY: Breakfast cookie, ham, mandarin oranges, juice, milk
WEDNESDAY: Biscuit, sausage gravy, banana, pineapple, milk
THURSDAY: Waffles, watermelon, juice, milk
FRIDAY: Breakfast pizza, pineapple, pears, milk

TEN SLEEP SCHOOLS LUNCH MENU

MONDAY: Chicken fried steak, mashed potatoes, gravy, capri veggies, oranges, milk
TUESDAY: Pizza wraps, lettuce salad, cottage cheese, pineapple, milk
WEDNESDAY: Ham, scalloped potatoes, green beans, hot rolls, grapes, milk
THURSDAY: Hamburger deluxe, twister fries, corn, apples, milk
FRIDAY: Chicken strips, chicken rice, peas n carrots, pears, milk

MEETEETSE SCHOOLS LUNCH MENU

MONDAY: Lasagna, swirl bread, corn, rice krispy treat, salad bar, milk
TUESDAY: Pepperoni ziti, roll, green beans, strawberry shortcake, salad bar, milk
WEDNESDAY: Breakfast sandwich, hashbrowns, banana bread, salad bar, milk
THURSDAY: Pigs in a blanket, fries, brownie, salad bar, milk
FRIDAY: Pizza, BLT pasta, ice cream, salad bar, milk

The participation trophy scapegoat

By Alex Kuhn
Sports Editor

There's a popular video being shared all over social media of Louisville Cardinals women's basketball coach Jeff Walz ranting about millennials and how receiving participation trophies has turned my generation into entitled monsters.

While the video is funny, because anytime a coach rants during a press conference it's always great comedy, Walz couldn't be further from the truth. When I really listen to coach Walz's words, all I hear is a whiny entitled coach who would rather make excuses than look to fix the problem.

But that's not the point of this week's column.

Saying a cheap hunk of plastic or a ribbon is the singular/major cause of "entitlement crisis" is hysterically wrong. If that were the case and the human psyche was that frail and susceptible we'd all be paranoid-schizophrenics when we learned Santa Claus, the Easter Bunny, leprechauns and the Tooth Fairy turned out to be myths pushed by the two people we trusted the most in our childhood.

Or humanity would have crumbled into extinction eons ago.

In fact participation trophies might be a solid tool to battle entitlement. If anything it teaches kids to fight through a season of adversity, work hard and learn how to become a great teammate. A kid that guts out an entire season should get a form of

Hear me out...



recognition. Does it mean they're the greatest person in the world or equivalent to that of a winner? Hell no, but it sets kids down the path of acquiring grit and seeing things through.

Using participation trophies as the scapegoat for the root cause for "entitlement epidemic" is lazy and quite honestly dumb. For one there is no **concrete evidence** that proves trophies cause entitlement, and I know we're living in a day and age when facts are superseded by what feels right, but they still matter.

Secondly, it looks even more ridiculous when you breakdown the time a kid spends in a given youth sport. Most youth sports last little over a month, with an hour practice one to two times a week capped off by a one hour game. As a ballpark estimate, two to three hours a week are spent in a given youth sport. Then there's the one hour season ending banquet where the awards and the dreaded participation trophies are handed out.

To say one of the root causes of the "entitlement pandemic" happens during this minimal amount of time in a child's life

looks quite foolish, because it doesn't add up.

So where does this entitlement stem from then? I have a theory that's backed up by countless studies and it's quite simple. It all starts with the parents. In my humble opinion the parents are the real entitled monsters.

I'm not saying all parents are entitled monsters, so calm down. I believe a majority of people buy into the value of working for what you get and the value of grit. I'm talking about the most entitled kids you know or have seen, all you have to do is look at the parents and it all makes sense.

These parents typically believe their child should be a starter no matter what. It doesn't matter that their kid hasn't put in the work, they are a starter. If they aren't a starter it's a conspiracy and their child is being punished because the coach has it out for them the parent. And any adversity their child meets is unfair and rather than till their kids to work through it, a pity party is thrown.

Now going back to the time spent in youth sports and adding those hours up, compared to

the years of observation of how a parent acts and reacts to life's curveballs. How does a participation trophy make an impact worth a damn?

For those that are still reading, this doesn't mean these parents are bad people. In fact, most of them are good people who love their children. It's just that their love is overbearing and they want to protect them from any disappointment. Which is understandable but ultimately their actions of protection are more of a disservice to their child down the road.

Again while coach Walz rant was funny, he is absolutely wrong and pushing a narrative with no substance in reality. I shouldn't even call it a narrative because it's essentially a myth like that of a fat white dude who breaks into houses, eats some cookies and milk, drops some presents off and bolts.

Moving forward we can stop blaming \$10 trophies for a problem that's roots are much deeper. Instead, we need to focus on combating the "entitlement apocalypse" on realities terms by instilling grit and hard work into the coming generations.

Broncos' Brandon Marshall shares racist letter he received

ENGLEWOOD, Colo. (AP) — Broncos linebacker Brandon Marshall posted on social media a racist, threatening letter that denounced him for taking a knee during the national anthem earlier this season. He said he wanted to expose the racism that exists in society.



Marshall said he received the letter a couple of weeks ago and turned it over to the team's security department, which has been in contact with the NFL and local law enforcement.

Marshall posted the letter written on front and back in block lettering, on his social media accounts alongside his caption, which read: "The hatred by some against people of color is one of the reasons we are where we're at in the world today, and they wonder why we feel the way we do and take the stances that we take." He also noted, "I received this letter at work."

"I just wanted to expose that racism still exists," Marshall told reporters in the locker room Friday about an hour after posting the letter. "I wanted expose that people still hate each other. We still hate each other, whether it's because of your belief system or the color of your skin, whatever the case may be."

Marshall said he quickly received hundreds of messages of support, although one detractor suggested he shouldn't have posted it because it gave voice to the author.

"No, I did the right thing because it needs to be seen," Marshall countered.

Marshall showed photos of the envelope and letter he snapped on his iPhone before turning them over to team security.

The letter came in an envelope

purporting to be from "Mrs. Jackson's sixth-grade class" in Denver and scribbled on the back were the words "We love you, Mr. Marshall."

That was designed to make sure he read the letter, said Marshall, adding he suspects it was actually written by an adult.

The return address listed a middle school and address, which don't match any middle schools in Colorado.

Marshall has received both positive and negative feedback for following college teammate Colin Kaepernick's lead in protesting social and racial injustice by taking a knee during the national anthem over the first half of the season.

He ended his protest by saying he would go on a police drive-along and participate in a police shoot-or-don't-shoot-simulator while also increasing his charitable endeavors. Coach Gary Kubiak stood next to him when he ended his protest at Oakland in Week 9, saying he was proud of the way Marshall had handled the situation.

Marshall, who lost endorsements over his actions, has received a lot of hate mail for kneeling during the "Star Spangled Banner." But he said he publicized this particular letter because it threatened him with bodily harm and was especially vitriolic.

He said he didn't fear for his safety, though.

More NFL coaches going for it on 4th-down situations

(AP) — Fourth-and-no is becoming fourth-and-go in the NFL.

More coaches are going for it in situations that used to be automatic punts or field-goal attempts. Through Week 13, teams went on fourth down 350 times and converted 181 or 51.7 percent.

Washington Redskins coach Jay Gruden made perhaps the boldest call when Washington faced fourth-and-inches from its 41-yard line with a 29-24 lead and 6:12 remaining against the Green Packers on Nov. 20.

Going for it meant risking the possibility that Aaron Rodgers would get the ball close enough for a short field with the game on the line. It defied conventional coaching logic, but Gruden kept his offense on the field, quarterback Kirk Cousins sneaked for the first down and the Redskins went on to score and secure the win.

"I think it's confidence in the offense, No. 1 and, quite frankly, the defense if you don't get it, that if you do give away a short field that they'll get the ball back for us," Gruden said this week. "But mainly, it's confidence in the offense. We have a big, physical offensive line, we have got a big back, and we have a quarterback where if we want to do a bootleg or if we want to drop back and throw it, we have confidence that he can make an accurate throw."

"Confidence in the offensive line that can get movement, we can get a foot or a yard or 2 yards, and confidence in the quarterback to get it done."

For Cousins, it was an easy decision, even if teams holding leads late in the fourth quarter usually punt in that situation.

"I think you had to do it," Cousins said. "It's just a matter of which play to call and how do we execute it versus the front or blitz that they will bring."

No team has more fourth-down attempts than Philadelphia's 19. But



coach Doug Pederson's aggressive playcalling cost the Eagles (5-7) a win against the New York Giants in November.

Pederson passed up two chip-shot field goals to go on fourth downs in the first half. Both attempts failed. The Eagles lost 28-23 after failing to score a touchdown on four tries from the Giants 17 in the final minute.

Obviously, six points would've made a difference. But Pederson had no regrets and stuck by decisions that backfired.

"It shows confidence and belief in the guys," Pederson said. "At that time, I felt like we were moving the ball."

Last week, teams were 17 for 30 on fourth down. Several of those attempts came at odd times during games, including a few in the Texans-Packers game

played in snow.

The Texans went on fourth-and-1 from the Packers 49 early in the second quarter in a scoreless game. Alfred Blue got stopped and Green Bay turned the short field into a touchdown.

Houston later passed up a 23-yard field goal and went on fourth-and-1 from the Packers 6 midway through the third quarter. Brock Osweiler tossed a TD pass to tie it 7-7.

But coach Bill O'Brien got conservative after that conversion.

He chose to punt on fourth-and-5 at Green Bay's 36 in a 7-7 game late in the third. He decided to punt again on fourth-and-7 from the Packers 44 with 8:59 left and trailing 14-7.

"It's just where we were on the field," said O'Brien, offering no explanation for the inconsistent decisions.

The Packers converted on fourth-and-2 from the Texans 42 when Cristine Michael ran for 5 yards on their

first scoring drive. But they failed on fourth-and-2 at the Texans 48 later in the game.

O'Brien also had some interesting fourth-down calls against Oakland in the Monday night game in Mexico on Nov. 21.

He went on fourth-and-inches from the Raiders 15 with the score tied and 6:15 left in the game. Akeem Hunt got stopped short on what appeared to be a poor spot by the officials.

"I felt like we needed a touchdown there," said O'Brien, even though a field goal would've given Houston the lead.

After Oakland went up 27-20, the Texans faced fourth-and-5 from their own 44 with only 3:13 to go and one time-out remaining. Yet, O'Brien chose to punt. The Texans never got the ball back.

"If I had it back, I'd go for it," O'Brien said afterward.

Atlanta Falcons coach Dan Quinn passed up a short field goal down 27-16 in the third quarter against Kansas City last Sunday. He went on fourth-and-1 at the Chiefs 10. Atlanta didn't convert and eventually lost 29-28 because Eric Berry picked off a 2-point conversion and returned it the other way. Quinn's decision to go for it earlier instead of kicking a 23-yard field goal also proved costly.

NOTICE CITY RESIDENTS
Please refrain from disposing of your fireplace ashes into City of Worland dumpsters. Fires have and may result because of the coals still possibly being hot.
Thank you, City of Worland Sanitation Dept.

The **WASHAKIE COUNTY COMMISSIONERS** are seeking qualified applicants for nomination to the following boards:

- COMMUNITY CENTER JOINT POWERS BOARD**
One (1) - Three year Term
- **Correction in Fair Board Appointment. There is only one opening at this time**
- **FAIR BOARD** One (1) - Member - 5 year term
- HISTORIC PRESERVATION** Four (4) - 4 Year Terms
- PLANNING COMMISSION** - Two (2) - 3 year Terms
- PLANNING COMMISSION** - One (1) - Unexpired 3 year term

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