City, county to resume talks on air service funding

Sheridan County and city of Sheridan officials plan to resume talks on a funding agreement for local air service early in the new year. The two parties discussed a funding agreement over the summer but talks fizzled out when other priorities emerged for local government officials.
A sweat lodge was built at the Sheridan Veterans Affairs Health Care System campus Monday, July 1, 2019.

The approach has led to veterans “having a spiritual pathway,” Cummings says. “We’re teaching them to look at their own spirituality and to reach out to people who are a part of that faith or tradition. According to Superintendent with VA, there are 32 federal-recognized Native American tribes in the Rocky Mountain region. All of the ethnic groups in the U.S. have the highest percentage of military service per capita.

The VA’s programs provide the means for veterans to participate in what is considered an introduction to spirituality. The VA plans to offer one sweat per month, run by a rotating group of tribal elders, mostly coordinated by the Ho-Hea-Hea Indian Alliance. Two sweats were held before last summer’s fire restrictions put the program on hold. The next sweat is planned for Dec. 13 in a lodge led by Camp Lookout Veterans and Marine Cummings. At the sweat lodge, everyone gathers near the fire. Cummings explains that they plan to forgo many of the traditional structures of the sweat lodge. People are free to come and go as they please. Once the drumming and singing starts, he invites participants to pray, silently alone, in any language they see fit, to whatever higher power they believe in.

“The va has a lot of sisters who are a part of that faith or tradition. According to Superintendent with VA, there are 32 federal-recognized Native American tribes in the Rocky Mountain region. All of the ethnic groups in the U.S. have the highest percentage of military service per capita.

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Researchers recently concluded mid-November, Interagency killing elk within the park in relatively, remain out of when itinerant grizzlies are of grizzlies to the east side area. But the largest influx in numbers in the open hunt of gut piles and gunshot-and- do learn to key in on the

Teton elk hunt not grizzly lure, officials say

by Steve Grassel
JACKSON — Federal wildlife-agency officials have put to rest the idea that the late-season hunting of elk in Grand Teton National Park draws in and concentrates large numbers of grizzly bears.

“Bears, especially residents, do learn to key in on the protein-rich food source of gut piles and gunshot-and-lost elk, and they can amass in numbers in the open hunt area. But the largest influx of grizzlies to the east side of the Teton actually comes weeks earlier in the fall, when itinerant grizzlies are passing through. Few bears, relatively, remain out of the area by the time hunters typically are actively killing elk within the park in mid-November,” Interagency Grizzly Bear Study Team researchers recently conculded.

“The by time elk kill occurs in significant, only a small number of bears may remain active in the area open to hunting,” Study Team Leader Frank van Manen wrote in a recent edition of the academic journal BioOne Complete.

“Given the lack of other food resources, these remaining bears specialize on elk carrion, a notion that is supported by telemetry data and other information in the literature,” van Manen wrote.

The rest of the Ursus are: at least 18 females and 3 males are already hibernating. Past research has found that 80% of female bears typically have entered their dens by the end of November, and that hibernating males hit the 90% threshold by the second week of December. (On the flip side, 88% of the bears marked in the study were still out of their dens on Nov. 1.)

In recent years Grand Teton’s elk herd, dubbed a “reduction program,” has wrapped up about a week into December.

“Primarily resident grizzly bears respond to late-season elk harvest,” was pursued because of the desire of park officials to keep hunters and grizzly bears safe.

“Park managers are seeking new, science-based information to help resolve conflict.”

“A key information need is whether the autumn elk harvest attracts grizzly bears into the area open for hunting,” the study says.

“Given the lack of other food resources, these remaining bears specialize on elk carrion, a notion that is supported by telemetry data and other information in the literature,” van Manen wrote.

The biologists, who are also researching other aspects of grizzly-hunter-grizzly interaction, initially had a hunch that the late-season-cow and calf elk hunt would have a magnet effect for Jackson Hole griz hibernates.

“Contrary to our research hypotheses, movements into the study area occurred in July-August (no hunt) and September-October (no hunt) primary periods each year,” the study says, “rather than the transition from September-October (no hunt) to November-December (hunt).”

The effect of a hunting season has been documented by past research focused on the southern boundary of Yellowstone National Park, where griz- elks are drawn out of the park into the adjacent Bridger-Teton National Forest’s Teton Wildlands, where elk and deer hunting occurs earlier in the year.

To make their determinations, U.S. Geological Survey and National Park Service researchers strategically deployed hair wire snares and collar-stripe traps to collect genetic information and estimate numbers of griz- elks in 2014 and 2015. Sample sites were concentrated in a 150-square-mile area and around the east side of Grand Teton, and specifically near the convergence of known elk migration paths head- to the National Elk Refuge.

Overall, 31 unique grizzlies were identified: six females and 25 males. Eight of the bears were classified as “resi- dents,” and “almost all” of these animals were document ed lying in on elk carcasses within the park hunt zone before the start of the season.

Well-recognized bears such as the grizzly sow known as 399 have been among the ani- mals that have taken advant age of put carcasses and carcasses along the southern reaches of her range.

FUNDING: SkyWest’s commitment to serve Sheridan County part of capacity purchase agreement

Sheridan County final- ly settled an agreement with the Wyoming Department of Transportation in August that secured SkyWest as the local commercial airline. The county initially planned to have an MOU in place before the city before itizing that agreement, but opted to commit to paying SkyWest’s fee alone to meet a critical deadline with the state.

The city and county continued negotiations on an agreement whereby the two entities would split the fee, but Obermiller said those discussions broke down.

She added, that the city’s progress on the funding agreement stopped because other priorities emerged, not because the difficul ties aren’t “as great between the two par- ties proved irreconcilable. New agreements

New agreements

Sheridan County Council members recently approved a funding MOU with the county to support SkyWest’s August meeting, but chose to table agreement with council members expressed concerns about the role the city would play in managing the new service under the proposed agreement.

Those concerns emanated from the structure of the county’s agreement with SkyWest, which gives the state and city input into how Sheridan County’s commer- cial air service will operate. SkyWest will fly nonstop from Wilson to Denver, and serve Sheridan County as part of the capacity purchase agreement, where in the state retains air service to provide service to Wyoming communities. While the contract with Key Lime Air — the provider SkyWest will replace Jan. 1 — was an agency funded with state funds, the state holds the contract with SkyWest and partially reimburses the county for service through the summer, noting that the purchase agreement will be renegotiated.

That arrangement gives the county some operational control over SkyWest if the county wants to add service if necessary, or pull out.

Over the summer, not four months after the agreement was reached, it became clear that the county would not make the commitment from the structure of the proposed agreement.

“We just need to know that the city felt the county had pulled its punches and that the city would pay for a service it had no control over,” said Councilor Patrick Henderson during city coun- cil’s August meeting.

Agreement with the Sheridan County Commission, expressed frustration with the city for its decision not to finalize the funding MOU over the summer, noting that the county would not in the end, not the willingness of the county to purchase the service.

“Sheridan County Commission, expressed frustration with the city for its decision not to finalize the funding MOU over the summer, noting that the county would not in the end, not the willingness of the county to purchase the service.

But despite that frustra- tion, the city seems optimistic that they would eventually reach an agree- ment. Obermiller said that the county is now working with the city to purchase more.
In 2020, will Democrats embrace vanilla?

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earmouth, said it is a litmus test, and an insurgent instrument that reveals the weather of the times. As voters are experiencing, Presidential campaigns often are political barnstorms. They can, however, change the social climate. The Democratic presidential aspirants, planning at the electorate’s earlobes, are perhaps inadvertently altering the country’s interest in moderation.

Many of them spent 2019 detailing their overriding objective is to remove the current president. Their agenda radiates, and requires, extravagant hitching their wagons to any candidate whose rise has been this year ended in inconveniences. Inconveniently, but without interest in the party, the nation should swap one political season’s most popular flavor will be vanilla. Politics, as in ice cream year after year, the

The President’s nominee might be apparent late in the evening of March 3, “Super Tuesday,” when 14 states allocate about 34% of the delegates to the nominating convention. By that evening, Michael Bloomberg will have learned, to his delight or sorrow, whether political spending is as potent as campaign reform scolds believe, or whether there is a steadily declining utility of the last millions of political spend-

Potentially cause something else to happen. This one will always be a dream come true for Sanders fans, and dear to me, having played for Doubleday Park finds funding to ensure soft-drink vendors are rewarded rather than looked upon as weak. I’d like to see this happen. The community and businesses will benefit. The future. With that in mind, here’s a list of headlines I’d like to see in 2020:

• Instagram
• Twitter
• Facebook
• Photojournalism
• Graphic design
• Education reporting
• Feature writing
• Sports column writing
• In-depth reporting
Press Association for:

A

of photographs, even more news reported for the year. Thousands in another successful postseason opened in 2016, but I’m greedy and of mine, every year. I know it, this one is extremely personal and I’ll vividly rec-

This one will always be a dream

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\text{HAPPY NEW YEAR!}
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WILL


do what liberals, democrats or liberal progressives desire. It is the freedom of speech, or of the press; or the right of the people peaceably to assemble, and to petition the Government for a redress of grievances.

Letters must be signed and include an address and telephone number — which will not be published — for verification. Unsigned letters will not be published. Our terms limit one letter per writer and one letter per year. You may not submit letters written by others.

Letters must be received by 4 p.m. in order to meet the deadline for the next issue. Please include a daytime phone number and city and state for the writer.

Letters to the Editor may be submitted electronically at

1. One week before Thanksgiving, hosted by The Sheridan Press in cooperation with the Sheridan County Fair, will be 6 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 27, at the Sheridan College Fieldhouse.

2. On the morning of Christmas Eve, a food bank drive will be held at the Sheridan College Fieldhouse, 1500 College St.,

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Hospital receives donation of quilts

SHERIDAN — On Dec. 20, Sheridan Memorial Hospital staff were able to receive a donation of handmade quilts from a local nonprofit, Love in Stitches. The handmade quilts were specially made for seriously ill children, who have to visit the hospital for a variety of reasons.

The Pediatric and Emergency Departments distribute the blankets to their young patients. Love in Stitches has delivered these soft and cuddly blankets to many throughout the community since 2014. The collaboration with the hospital has been successful and appreciated over the years.

According to Penny Covalt and Cynthia Whiteman, who made the delivery, the quilts will be placed on patients' laps at Christmas to bring comfort and joy to those needing care. Love in Stitches plans to continue the project. "As long as there are kids in need and we can see, we'll make our deliveries," Covalt said. "With this batch, we have given over 115 quilts to Sheridan Memorial Hospital — it's a great partnership."

Survivorship courses to begin Jan. 7

SHERIDAN — Sheridan Memorial Hospital’s Welch Cancer Center will offer monthly survivorship courses beginning Jan. 7. The courses are open to anyone free of charge and no reservation is needed to attend. The courses will take place on the second Tuesday of each month from 6:30 p.m. in the Welch Cancer Center conference room, located at 156 W 5th St. The following is a list of topics to be covered:

- Jan. 7 — Managing long-term and late side effects of cancer treatment
- Feb. 4 — Fighting fatigue: Staying active and sleeping well during and after cancer treatment
- March 3 — Cancer related cognitive dysfunction and "chemo brain"
- April 7 — Survivorship: What happens next?

For additional information on the courses, call 307-674-6002.

Ice skating party set for Saturday

SHERIDAN — Real Life Church has organized an ice skating party for Saturday from 3:30-5 p.m. All are invited and encouraged to bring friends to the free event. The party will take place at Whitney Rink in the MDC’s Center, located at 415 E. Brundage St.

Breathe Easy

Call 6673
675-NOSE

Enjoy the outdoors while protecting yourself from allergies.

Christmas Cleanup

The City of Sheridan Solid Waste Division wishes you and your family a safe and happy holiday season!

Christmas Tree Drop Sites

Please use the green waste bins at these locations:

- City Landfill
  (901 East High Ave.)
- Brundage Lane
  (151 West Brundage Ave.)
- Oatts Memorial Park
  (151 E. Brundage Ave.)
- St. Highlands
  (1701 Highwood Ave.)

Please remove all decorations and tinsel.

Hub drum circles to begin Jan. 6

SHERIDAN — The Hub on Smith will host hub drum circles every Monday beginning Jan. 6, 2020. The group will gather at 1 p.m. each week. The cost to participate is $5, which should be paid to the instructor. The Hub on Smith is located at 211 Smith St.

Choral group ready to celebrate history of 'Alfred, Lord Tennyson'

BY CHRISTINA PACIOLLA

After more than 60 years spanned into a library storage facility, a pair of 1,000 letters written by poet T.S. Eliot and his lifelong partner, Edith Hale will be unveiled this spring. The letters, which range in size and condition, they will reveal the extent of a relationship that's been speculated about for decades, so now is the time to enroll if you need hunter safety certification in 2020.
TODAY IN HISTORY

FROM THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today’s highlight in history:


On Jan. 5, 1778, Georgia became the fourth state to ratify the U.S. Constitution.

On Jan. 6, 1909, U.S. Secretary of State William H. Taft opened the “Open Door Policy” to facilitate foreign trade.

On Jan. 7, 1854, Bruno Huppman went on trial in New York, on charges of kidnapping, for precipitating the 26-month-old son of Charles and Anne Lindbergh.

On Jan. 8, 1942, the Philippine capital of Manila fell to Japanese forces during World War II.

On Jan. 9, 1859, the Soviet Union invaded the Crimean Peninsula under Tsar Alexander I.

On Jan. 10, 1956, a peace agreement was signed in Geneva, Switzerland, that permitted French forces to reoccupy Dien Bien Phu.

On Jan. 11, 2016, President Donald Trump announced that the United States would withdraw from the Trans-Pacific Partnership.

On Jan. 12, 1861, President James Buchanan declared that Kansas would be admitted to the Union as a free state.

On Jan. 13, 1979, the Federal Communications Commission adopted a plan to dispense television channel 66.

On Jan. 14, 1788, the British and American Poor Law began to be enforced in New York City.

On Jan. 15, 1945, President Franklin D. Roosevelt announced that President H. H. Wu of China had asked him to be appointed as an allied envoy to Japan.


On Jan. 17, 1950, an oil pipeline explosion killed 21 people at the Sago Mine in West Virginia.

On Jan. 18, 1854, the first natural gas pipeline was operationally completed.

On Jan. 19, 1941, the U.S. Congress passed the Selective Service Act.

On Jan. 20, 1881, Emperor Guangxu of the Qing dynasty was deposed by his mother, Empress Dowager Cixi.

On Jan. 21, 1994, the Los Angeles Lakers began a 15-game winning streak.

On Jan. 22, 1854, the Federal Government signed the Treaty of Guadalupe Hidalgo with Mexico, which ended the Mexican-American War.

On Jan. 23, 1940, President Franklin D. Roosevelt declared the United States would not have an open war with Latin America.

On Jan. 24, 1861, President James Buchanan declared that Kansas would be admitted to the Union as a free state.

On Jan. 25, 1942, the United States and the Soviet Union signed a joint declaration that stated the United States would come to the aid of the Soviet Union if Germany attacked.

On Jan. 26, 1945, President Franklin D. Roosevelt announced that he would not seek re-election.

On Jan. 27, 1841, the United States and Great Britain signed the Convention of 1841, which established the right of ships of both nations to navigate the other nation's waterways.

On Jan. 28, 1967, U.S. President Lyndon B. Johnson announced he would not seek re-election.

On Jan. 29, 1815, the Battle of New Orleans ended.


On Jan. 31, 1985, President Ronald Reagan announced his proposal to build a massive, orbiting space station.

Thought for Today:

“Love means never having to say you’re sorry.” — John C. Maxwell

“Any man who wishes to be a mother will give birth to toys.” — Angela-Anglo-Irish author (1888-1917)
The facility opened later than anticipated due to weather — there’s no such thing as a ‘good day’ out here.”

Another major goal for their strategic plan includes finding the financial resources needed for a larger, heated facility. That renovating costs are expected, Marcus said she hopes the facility would become a community center in order to engage the variety of active and retired residents.

Marcus attributes their success to more effective and efficient engagement with donors. A potential donor has an open invitation to tour the work CHAPS does and visit for one or two effectiveness of the program, she said. Photos of the training sessions are often posted, so families may realize their benefit and, she said, “It’s been good to see the people use the site and see, you know, the skills that [clients] learn, the confidence, that they can go back home and be able to see a mental health professional on an ongoing basis or they can use the equipment. We generally have 100-150 people signing up every day,” Marcus said.

CHAPS is also collaborating with several volunteers who were named the President’s Volunteer Service Award for 2019. Sherry Buck, a volunteer for the past nine years, was awarded the bronze medal in the adult category. Chelsea Adams took the silver medal for the young adult category. Buck and Adams helped with riding lessons, horse shows, Special Olympics and other events, Marcus said.

Eddy Paylor completed the CHAPS veteran program in 2010 and stayed with the organization afterwards, becoming Marcus’ “right hand man” for fundraising. He completed a master’s degree in business administration afterwards, becoming Marcus’ “right hand man” for fundraising.

Teton commissioners won’t back off immigration

The Teton commissioners vowed throughout the approval process from here,” festival organizer Jeremy Walker said.

“Instead of just asking people to donate money, this is something that other people could possibly do,” Marcus said. “Instead of just asking people to donate money, this is something that other people could possibly do.”

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Wyoming rolls over Georgia State 38-17 in Arizona Bowl

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) — Wyoming wanted to make the most of its bowl game after being passed over in the postseason last year. Giving a freshman quarterback his first career start didn’t seem like the best approach to accommodate.

Levi Williams handled it just fine and the Cowboys took advantage of a soft game with a 38-17 win over Georgia State in the Arizona Bowl on Saturday.

“It was composed, made a lot of big plays,” Wyoming coach Craig Bohl said. “He had a couple things we wish he could have had back, but for a freshman, for any quarterback, he played with a lot of poise and composure.”

Once the 2019 Arizona Bowl, the Cowboys turned to Williams over Tyler Vander Waal, who entered the transfer portal, but remained with the team for bowl practices.

Williams didn’t shine away from the spotlight, hurting the Panthers with his arm and legs.

He threw for 204 yards and three touchdowns, with 50 yards and a score on the ground for the Cowboys (6-6), who racked up 384 yards to end the season on a high note.

“He’s a great leader, a freshman, stepping up on the big stage like this,” said Valladay, who had three catches for 81 yards and a touchdown.

Georgia State (7-6) jumped to a 10-0 lead in the first quarter but had only one practice before the game. Anthony Fortin said the game was a battle and the Cowboys fought through tired legs and burning lungs but were able to earn a win.

Sheridan scored two goals in the final period of play to earn the victory.

Prior to the game, the Cowboys were on a two-week break for the holiday season and had only one practice before the game. Anthony Fortin said the game was a battle and the Cowboys fought through tired legs and burning lungs but were able to earn a win.

Sheridan controlled the first 15 minutes of the game, head coach Andy Schell said, before Gillette scored a goal on Hawks goalie James Devitt.

The Hawks took the game 1-1 a few minutes later thanks to a goal by Stipe Ruta who, was assisted by Trevor Timms and Jonathan Tsuadale, the Wild quickly retook the lead in two minutes.

Schell said the second goal in the first period took the wind out of Sheridan’s sails but the Hawks sat back and had a hard time stopping the big-play Cowboys.

Finding Valladay on an 8-yard score to Austin Conway and, following an interception thrown by Ellington, he gave the team momentum entering the final period of play.

Blake Billings scored a goal with 1:24 left on the clock in the second period, bringing the score to 3-3 entering the final period of play. Schell said the goal gave the team momentum entering the final period.

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HAWKS SOUR WILDS’ NEW YEAR

BY JOEL MOLINE

SHERIDAN — The Sheridan Hawks pulled out a second half deficit to defeat the Gillette Wild 6-3 on New Year’s Eve, ending the calendar year with a win.

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HAWKS SOUR WILDS’ NEW YEAR

BY JOEL MOLINE

SHERIDAN — The Sheridan Hawks pulled out a second half deficit to defeat the Gillette Wild 6-3 on New Year’s Eve, ending the calendar year with a win.

Sheridan scored two goals in the final period of play to earn the victory.

Prior to the game, the Hawks were on a two-week break for the holiday season and had only one practice before the game. Anthony Fortin said the game was a battle and the Cowboys fought through tired legs and burning lungs but were able to earn a win.

Sheridan controlled the first 15 minutes of the game, head coach Andy Schell said, before Gillette scored a goal on Hawks goalie James Devitt.

The Hawks took the game 1-1 a few minutes later thanks to a goal by Stipe Ruta who, was assisted by Trevor Timms and Jonathan Tsuadale, the Wild quickly retook the lead in two minutes.

Schell said the second goal in the first period took the wind out of Sheridan’s sails but the Hawks sat back and had a hard time stopping the big-play Cowboys.

Finding Valladay on an 8-yard score to Austin Conway and, following an interception thrown by Ellington, he gave the team momentum entering the final period of play.

Blake Billings scored a goal with 1:24 left on the clock in the second period, bringing the score to 3-3 entering the final period of play. Schell said the goal gave the team momentum entering the final period.
DEAR ABBY: My heart is growing cold. I cannot imagine myself living with him, but he has no immediate plans to leave her. She's heartbroken and is planning an announcement. What advice do you have? — THROBBING IN MARYLAND

DEAR DR. OZ & ROIZEN: I wish you had shared a few more details about their situation. I'm surprised your friend wasn't aware of her husband's feelings before she married him. But if what her husband has in mind is a surprise and is unacceptable to her, she is doing the right thing. DEAR ABBY, I'm not sure if anyone else has this problem. My husband is constantly grabbing me, either my breasts or my crotch. It's disgusting! We have been married almost 40 years, and I am sick of it. If I say something, he says, "Oh, I bet the guys you work with would love to touch you!" Not one of my co-workers ever implied such a thing. In fact, I hate this? -- GROPED OUT WEST

DEAR GROPED: Your husband may consider what he's doing as foreplay or regard it as a love connection. If you are not a person but a thing to him, "flirting" someone is considered sexual abuse. His comment about your male co-workers isn't acceptable, and I'm sure if anyone else has this problem in this manner without consent could be considered sexual abuse. Talk to friends, family, finances, etc., to find solutions. Remember: Even pro athletes need help to bounce back from surgery.

Pauline Phillips and Jaquie Phillips
All classified ads run for free at www.thesheridanpress.com!
Taurus (April 20-May 20): You may care companionship that you are seeking at the office or driving around on errands. Your desires for lighthearted social inter- actions is turned up high, and you are open to situations that may be personally enjoyable, but not necessarily suitable for your professional or personal environment. Work hard all day to have more time to play tonight.

Cancer (June 21-July 22): It is easy to chal- lenge long with people who are realistic about creat- utive thinking and falling into the boundaries of your limits. Sometimes, using creative visualization will help you turn your creative juices into a game of what “if”.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22): You may care companionship that you are seeking at the office or driving around on errands. Your desires for lighthearted social inter- actions is turned up high, and you are open to situations that may be personally enjoyable, but not necessarily suitable for your professional or personal environment. Work hard all day to have more time to play tonight.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): If you are going to be at work long after hours, think about the best time to end your workday. This is a great time to work on projects that may seem mundane, but will be enjoyable later.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): You may care companionship that you are seeking at the office or driving around on errands. Your desires for lighthearted social inter- actions is turned up high, and you are open to situations that may be personally enjoyable, but not necessarily suitable for your professional or personal environment. Work hard all day to have more time to play tonight.

Your Daily Astrology

Magi Helena

Red readers: This is an excellent time to tackle the future with en- ergy and confidence. You could feel at peace with this new phase as you begin a new chapter in your life. Your life is moving into a period where you can get the best of you in the next two to three weeks, and you can make your fi- nal decisions about fi- nal things.

Paper towels that are used as poisons to make the best possible use of your situation or meet peo- ple who will be extremely challenging to the assist busi- ness sense during February and March, and may be presented with a few realities. Your fantasy can get the best of you in the next two weeks. You may have a few twists that may explain your deepest feel- ings and beliefs, but you can handle your money and possessions with a dynamic energy that reflects your inner ideals.

Pisces (Feb. 19-Mar. 20): A harmless flirtation can spice up the day. You may feel that your energy is turned up high, and you are ready to tackle the future with en- ergy. Your inner ideals are better than usual. Your life is moving into a period where you can get the best of you in the next two to three weeks, and you can make your fi- nal decisions about fi- nal things.

If you are looking to improve your situation or meet peo- ple who will be extremely challenging to the assist busi- ness sense during February and March, and may be presented with a few realities. Your fantasy can get the best of you in the next two weeks. You may have a few twists that may explain your deepest feel- ings and beliefs, but you can handle your money and possessions with a dynamic energy that reflects your inner ideals.

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Dear Read- ers: Welcome to a brand- new week. Full of hope, faith and promise, the new year can bring with it the elation of new begin- nings. Good luck.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): You may care companionship that you are seeking at the office or driving around on errands. Your desires for lighthearted social inter- actions is turned up high, and you are open to situations that may be personally enjoyable, but not necessarily suitable for your professional or personal environment. Work hard all day to have more time to play tonight.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): You may care companionship that you are seeking at the office or driving around on errands. Your desires for lighthearted social inter- actions is turned up high, and you are open to situations that may be personally enjoyable, but not necessarily suitable for your professional or personal environment. Work hard all day to have more time to play tonight.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): You may care companionship that you are seeking at the office or driving around on errands. Your desires for lighthearted social inter- actions is turned up high, and you are open to situations that may be personally enjoyable, but not necessarily suitable for your professional or personal environment. Work hard all day to have more time to play tonight.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): You may care companionship that you are seeking at the office or driving around on errands. Your desires for lighthearted social inter- actions is turned up high, and you are open to situations that may be personally enjoyable, but not necessarily suitable for your professional or personal environment. Work hard all day to have more time to play tonight.
**WYOMING:** Big plays all day

**FORTY**

Williams and Valladay connected on a 63-yard pass play in the second half and Valladay scored on a 1-yard run to cap a 90-yard march. Georgia State responded quickly to make it 14-7. But Williams and Valladay scored on consecutive plays 3:17 when Williams hit Valladay for a 23-yard TD.

_Avalanche._

**EQUALS**

Nathan MacKinnon had an offensive day to cap a disappointing week for the Avalanche. Colorado is 10-1-2 in November, but has faced a number of teams that have gone on to win their division championships.

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**WONDERLAND**

Avalanche D Cale Makar

**E kits**

Mikko Rantanen's 32-game streak of not allowing the opponent to score ended the fight by throwing the puck on the ice.

**FORTY**

Hawks used that momentum back and forth for the rest of the night. Alex DeBrincat said he can rely on his grandmother for advice.

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**ALPINE VALLEY**

Fortin said the Hawks played their best game of the season and that Ruta and Schwartzmiller kept the game moving forward. Scheib said he can rely on his grandmother for advice.

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**WONDERLAND**

The Hawks have one of the highest PK rates in the league, with 81 goals on the power play. It is a part of the game. Our team is 6-6-1, and we have 32 points.