



# Town of LaGrange

## May 2022 Newsletter



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### Minutes from April Town Council Meeting

Minutes of the Regular Meeting, Town of LaGrange, Wyoming, meeting at the Town Hall on April 14<sup>th</sup> 2022 at 6:00pm. Present were: Mayor Mark Marshall; Councilmembers Mike Huseby, Mike Meysenburg, Diane Humphrey and Kirk Haas. Town Clerk, Cathy Stoddard and Public Works Director, Tracy Pragnell were also present. Attorney Ed Buchanan was absent. Visitor attending was Linnea Dix.

Mayor Marshall called the meeting to order at 6:08pm. Diane Humphrey moved to approve the minutes. Mike Huseby seconded; motion carried.

Mayor Marshall asked for old business. Tracy gave an update on the walk path phase II. The bid opening will be April 28<sup>th</sup>. Mayor Marshall and Tracy Pragnell discussed the meeting attended with commissioners about the 1% Specific Purpose Tax option. The fiscal year 22-23 budget was discussed, Mike Huseby made a motion to approve the first reading of Ordinance #146 Fiscal Year 22-23 Budget. Mike Meysenburg seconded motion carried. Mike Meysenburg moved to approve Resolution 1-22 Investment Policy. Diane Humphrey seconded, Kirk Haas abstained, motion carried.

Mayor Marshall asked for new business. There were two applications for water and sewer permits. Diane Humphrey moved to approve the water and sewer permit applications for lot 10, block 2 of Miskimins Addition as well as water and sewer permit applications for lot 10, block 27 of Original Town. Kirk seconded; motion carried. Clerk and public works questions were discussed. Kirk Haas moved to amend the town water sold policy from \$10/1,000 gallons to 0-3,000 gallons is \$50 per load, \$3001-6,000 is \$100 per load and anything over 6,000 gallons will be \$100 plus \$10/1,000 over per load. Mike Huseby seconded; motion carried. Mike Meysenburg moved to approve a resolution to apply for a USDA grant for security. Mike Huseby seconded; motion carried. Cathy & Tracy discussed multiple items with no further motions made. Kirk moved to pay the bills; Diane seconded; motion carried. Mike Huseby moved to adjourn the meeting at 8:13pm.

LaGrange Landfill will be open the 1st Saturday of every month beginning May 7th! The hours will be 9am-1pm. **YARD WASTE ONLY NO EXCEPTIONS!**



Please **DO NOT** put anything in grass clipping piles posted TOWN OF LAGRANGE. These are for Town use **ONLY!** Thank You!



#### LA GRANGE BIBLE MISSIONARY CHURCH FOOD PANTRY



**MAY 12, 2022**  
**4:00 PM - 5:30 PM**  
**TIMES AND DATES**

**MAY VARY**

Contact Pastor Jon Norwood  
307-575-6137  
for more information or  
if you need assistance.



**Smart Start Preschool and Childcare** is seeking a new director. Contact Cathy Stoddard or Natalie Clayton for more details, information, or questions.

The school is currently supported by a TANF grant through the county. There is little cost to be licensed as a childcare center, but there are requirements. Materials in facility will remain if kept a preschool or childcare center. If you have other ideas for the center, please reach out so that we may keep this resource for our community. Contact Cathy Stoddard at Town Hall at 307-834-2466 or Natalie Clayton at (307)949-0708, [mrsniclayton@gmail.com](mailto:mrsniclayton@gmail.com) or on Facebook.

#### The Norwood's Nursery

We regret to inform you we will not be open this spring due to a personnel shortage. We are sorry for any inconvenience! We will plan on being open in 2023. Let us know if we can help you with any special orders.

-Jon Norwood  
307-575-6137



The LaGrange Mini Fair night show presents **Susie McEntire!!** We would like to collect donations for this special entertainment. If you would like to donate contact Dana at 834-2478.

**Next Mini Fair meeting** is Thursday May 26th, 2022 at 7:00 pm at Carolyn Ward's 4380 Road 14 LaGrange, WY. Contact Scott 834-2478 or Carolyn 834-2347

**HAPPY MOTHER'S DAY ~ GRADUATION FATHER'S DAY ~ CONGRATULATIONS!**  
Do you need a Gift? Cheryl's Little Gift Shop has ON-HAND in LaGrange

**Fragrances ~ Lotions ~ Bath Sets ~ Makeup ~ Masks ~ Pampering ~ Lots More!**  
Call for a shopping appointment between 9AM and 6PM Monday thru Sat.  
Cheryl Grandstaff -- 307-575-2424  
Right here in LaGrange, Wyoming.



## American Legion Auxiliary Unit 70 of LaGrange News

The next meeting will be Monday, May 9, 2022 at 6 PM ~LaGrange Community Building

John A. McGill American Legion Auxiliary Unit 70 continues to seek New Members.

**Thank you for all the generous donations in memory of dear-hearts  
Mary Green and Gerry Waymire.**

**LaGrange area youth are making headlines while honoring America's achievements and those who served or are serving and preserving our Freedoms! Congratulations to these achievers:**

### **Congratulations to the Winners of Unit 70's 2022 Spring contests.**

#### **Poppy Poster Contest:**



Unit 70's Class I (gr 2-3)  
1<sup>st</sup> Place Hudson Evans



2<sup>nd</sup> Place Brenton Vinton



Unit 70's Class III (gr 6-7)  
1<sup>st</sup> Place Abbie Boyd



2<sup>nd</sup> Place Hadley Evans

Hudson's and Abbie's posters both placed 1<sup>st</sup> at District and now compete at State.  
Josh Clayton's 2021 Poppy Poster won 1<sup>st</sup> Place in Unit, District, State, & Northwest Regional/National!

#### **Americanism Essay:**

**on providing support for families who care for disabled Veterans:  
Unit 70's First Place Essay from Mrs. Gifford's class – Abbie Boyd.. Now at District.**

#### **Support Supporters**

Written by Abigail Robin Boyd  
6<sup>th</sup> Grade

Many Veterans suffer daily. Thankfully, some families are already providing care for them. But that doesn't mean those supporters don't need our support.

These families spend so much time providing care for Veterans that they may be neglecting themselves. One way to support them is by donating money. This can help with any financial issues they may be facing. Money can be crucial in so many different ways, so this is a phenomenal way to assist. Also, to thank them! Thank you cards, thank you posters, thank you gifts, etc. this is a great way to boost confidence and encourage their work. Another thing is not necessarily donating money, but donating supplies that are needed, especially items that could be out of stock in their area. If they can't get those supplies, this will be helpful to let them continue their work. Finally, to raise awareness. To show people how important these families really are. Getting others to see these families and support them too, will really get the circle going and make a difference. A great way to start is going out in public and making it known, with posters or pins, and stuff like that. Posting online what these families are doing. Talking about them in a poppy Poster. Getting it on the news, putting it on social media platforms, for example; YouTube, Facebook, Instagram and Twitter.

These families are so important and helpful, but possibly are less recognized. That's why we should raise awareness about these supporters and Veterans.

#### **Unit 70's 2022 Girls State Delegate is Emma Walker!**

Emma will attend Girls State at LCCC in Cheyenne, June 5-11.

Thank you to all who gave their time and effort as participants, teachers, or judges!

The Auxiliary Emergency Fund Raffle helps Auxiliary members who are facing hardship.

Enter the drawing to win a patriotic flag banner. Tickets cost \$1 each or 6 for \$5. Contact any Auxiliary member. Poppy tubs will be in businesses and Town Hall. Make a donation to help the Veterans. Take some poppies to wear or display. Attend Memorial Day Services at 11 AM at LaGrange Cemetery on May 30, followed by Carry-In lunch at Community Bldg. Tableware & drinks provided by Auxiliary Unit 70.

**Help decorate the Cemetery on Friday, May 27th Contact Donnie Kessler for more information.**

**Just Listen – The Life Lessons of Quarter Master James Kallay, USN**

**By Jordan M. Stoddard**

"You're patriotic if you love your country, but you love your country because your Constitution made it that way," states James Kallay, a 79-year-old veteran. James was in the Navy from 1959 to 1963. He served as an E5 Second Class Petty Officer, Quarter Master in Navy Navigation, and a trained underwater swimmer who was a high school dropout at age 17.

"Not because I was a bad student," James explained, "but because I just was not interested." His father said he should enlist in the Navy and do something with his life. So he did. At age 17 with his father's signature, he joined the Navy and went to basic training in San Diego, CA. Once he graduated from basic training, he then chose to volunteer for submarines. He attended Submarine School where he was assigned to the USS Balao. It was a WWII fleet type, diesel electric with two battery wells, each having 126 cells and each cell weighed 1 ton. James also attended a leadership school and submarine navigation school. "In this school there were no principals, just instructors who knew their stuff. They tolerated no B.S. You study it or you're gone."

In order to be a part of a crew on a submarine, he had to pass what is called the "qualification period." This is six months where they had to learn and memorize every valve, switch, and lever in every compartment and know what they do when they are open or closed and in what instances they need to be open or closed. The final test consisted of a blindfolded exam with the chief of the boat placing the candidate's hand on a random switch, lever, or button. Then the candidate had to identify to the chief which compartment you were in, what the switch does, and in what instance it would be used. He also needed to know how to rig (prepare) for dive, rig for collision, and much more, even though he was in navigation only. James took the test in the third month and was awarded his Dolphins. "One of the best days of my life," James beams.

In submarine escape practice, James experienced having both his ear drums ruptured due to the highly compressed air that was pumped into the escape trunk. This was necessary in order to equalize the hundreds of pounds of water pushing on top of the escape trunk hatch. To survive the escape, these men had to take a deep breath of compressed air and then slowly breathe out the air as they swam toward the surface. Failure to equalize the pressure would cause their lungs to burst. In these practices they had divers watching to make sure the sea men were exhaling. Rising to the surface too fast can cause nitrogen bubbles to form in the brain, known as the bends. The bends were common in emergency escapes from depths over 200 feet. But, hey, in an emergency "a few days of pain is better than not surviving." The bends can be avoided by following training.

**A "Save Me, God" Moment** James was navigating the submarine in a training game of Hide and Seek with other naval vessels. Some Coast Guard ships were trying to find one another on the sonars like a game of Cat and Mouse. Suddenly a valve blew in the forward torpedo room. This caused James's vessel to have to surface. To signal that you are surfacing, a little rocket flare is launched into the water through a flare tube where it then shoots straight into the sky, putting off a phosphorous red color. James's vessel began to surface and once James was able to see out of the periscope in the conning tower, he looked one way and then the other. To his dismay, he saw a Coast Guard boat headed right at them. He quickly pulled the klaxon horn and gave three "Ugah, Ugahs" signaling an emergency crash dive; down they went. On a 365-foot vessel when one end is sunk that fast, the back end rises into the air making the submarine as perpendicular as the pencil you write with. This was scary for every crew member, not because they thought the coast guard boat was going to hit them, but because they feared they were going too deep. Would their vessel be able to handle that much pressure? James remembers, "Our sub was creaking, popping, and making all sorts of noises due to the substantial amount of pressure it was under being that deep." Thankfully they soon leveled out and began to resurface to safety.

**Lessons Learned** James's pride and trust still show. He says he had exceptionally good shipmates who worked as a team. It was an incredibly good crew. "You had to do your job, and do it perfect every time, or you could take the whole crew down." His experiences in the Navy translated into civilian life. Some of his many inspirational values and life skills include: "We had to learn, try hard, never stop learning, and just be friendly,"

James has many memories that he will not ever forget such as their bunks on the submarines. The bunks were tiny and in stacks. "If you wanted to roll over, you would have to crawl out and get back in." They slept on 4" thick surgical foam pads with what they called a "fart sack." It was a mattress cover that was only removed to wash. They would sleep on one side for a week, then flip it over and sleep on the other side for a week. The only time to wash them was when they were in a port. "It got up to 110 degrees in the engine rooms, so the whole ship was always hot," James explained.

James was one of the submarine's navigators, meaning he had to collect the needed navigation charts before any cruise and note any corrections of where the light houses were, especially ones that no longer worked. The navigation system they used was called Dead Reckoning Angle Indicator. They used this only when they could not use stars and planets. DRAI used a small light to represent the submarine on the map. One of James's favorite things his crew did was stop at a certain island in the Bahamas called Dry Tortugas. This was the home of Fort Jefferson, a five-sided Civil War fort where Dr. Samuel Mudd was confined for life. He sentenced to life in prison because he treated John Wilkes Booth's leg instead of turning him in for assassinating President Abraham Lincoln. This island is also home to many spiny lobsters. Underwater swimmers would harvest the delicacy in small net sacks and take them back to the boat where the cooks would fix them for the whole crew.

Thanks to his service in Navy, James Kallay has been all over the world: Italy, Spain, Sicily, Corsica, Greece, Haiti, Dominican Republic, Jamaica, and the Bahamas! "In the Navy you get to see the world," and that's exactly what James did. "I navigated a submarine across three oceans twice before I was 21 years old. That's what I call opportunity."

James was a part of the Cuban Missile Crisis in October of 1962. His vessel was patrolling the area around Cuba where Russians had built missile silos. Russia having missiles in Cuba was TOO CLOSE. This would put Russian missiles within striking distance of the United States. When Intelligence reported that Russian ships were transporting missiles to Cuba from Russia, all Navy ships were called to set up a blockade. The U.S. Naval blockade was successful; there was no way that any Russian ship was going to get past the blockade. After about two days the Russians decided to return to Russia. US Navy ships and submarines escorted them all the way back to Russia to ensure they were not coming back. To this day, there are still no missiles in Cuba. The Cuban Missile Crisis lasted a month and four days.

**Honoring His Service** James Kallay's story inspires me: Never forget the sacrifices every single military member still makes today. Be strong in my faith, not only in God but also in myself. Never forget the U.S. Constitution and stay strong in knowing my rights and freedoms.

No one can ever completely repay our military veterans for their sacrifices; so many men and women gained knowledge as well as suffered mental and physical issues from war and even from tough military training. What can I do to honor a veteran's service and personal sacrifice? What can I do to show how much I honor his bravery? Can I ever do enough? What can I do?

The answer is simple: I can take time out of my day to just talk to our veterans. I can just listen to what they are telling me. Just give them my attention and my interest. I can open my ears and shut my mouth. Be kind; be selfless; and simply realize what type of hell they had to go through and the trauma they still have. Just listen to them.



**LaGrange-Bear Creek Unity Library and Museum News...**  
**Next Unity Board Meeting Monday, May 2, 2022, 7 PM. Join us.**

*New Library hours are posted on attached monthly Town Calendar*

**LAGRANGE-BEAR CREEK UNITY ASSOCIATION CELEBRATES 30 YEARS!**

Thanks to all who attended the Annual Meeting and helped Unity Association observe 30 Years of service to the LaGrange-Bear Creek community and all who helped stuff eggs. Huge thanks to all who helped with the Easter Egg Hunt, Story Time, Snacks, scattering eggs, and donating funds for candy and prizes. Lots of kids had lots of fun!

Unity Library's helpers invite the whole community to keep reading all summer. Come check out the huge collection of literature, movies, audiobooks, magazines, and Kids' story time (Tues 11 -11:45.) Take a Family Field Trip to the Library! Give it a try.

Plan NOW to tame the Dinosaurs in Summer Reading in JUNE. Don't miss the Parent Letter in this Newsletter.

Please, before you leave for summer, return your overdue books to the book drop by Library door. Thank you!

Thanks for supporting your local, privately-funded, all-volunteer library, *right here in LAGRANGE!*



**Readasaurus**

**LaGrange – Bear Creek Library Summer Reading Program - 2022**

Dear Readers and Families,

It is time for this year's Summer Reading Program – and we are stomping into the age of DINOSAURS! We hope to learn about how they looked, how they moved and, how they lived! Each day will have stories, crafts, snacks and fun. Readers can check out up to 6 books at a time, and we encourage our readers to find books at their reading levels. Our schedule will start on Thursday, June 2<sup>nd</sup>, and will be finished well before the 4<sup>th</sup> of July weekend! As usual we will have a Water Day at the end of June and a Family Night for awards and prizes!

9:00 to 10:15 – ages 3 to 6

(3 and 4 year old's must have an adult present in the library area and be able to use the bathroom!)

10:30 to 12:00 – ages 7 to 12

Please have your reader registrations filled in early so we can plan for crafts and snacks. Let us know if your reader(s) have allergies, special needs or food or medical issues. Also, if you can, sign up to assist with snacks and beverages.



If you have questions, please call us!

Pat Ham: 307-834-2405  
 Patty Larrisey: 307-715-2238



SUN	MON	TUE	WED	THU	FRI	SAT
	Memorial Day		1	2 LIBRARY	3	4
5	6 LIBRARY	7	8	9 LIBRARY	10	11
12	13 LIBRARY	14	15	16 LIBRARY	17	18
19	20 LIBRARY	21	22	23 LIBRARY	24	25
26	27 LIBRARY	28 FAMILY!	29	30		



**Summer Reading 2022**

**Readasaurus Summer**

Reader's Name \_\_\_\_\_  
 Age/Grade \_\_\_\_\_  
 Parents or Guardian \_\_\_\_\_  
 Phone# \_\_\_\_\_  
 ER Phone# \_\_\_\_\_  
 Address \_\_\_\_\_  
 Special needs, allergies, concerns, and so on.....  
 \_\_\_\_\_

**Reader  
 Registration**

### The New Homemakers Club

We would like to invite you to join our homemakers club.

Our mission is to help whomever we can, whenever we can

We meet the 3rd Wednesday of every month at 1:30PM at Wanda Kessler's home; 140 8th Ave in LaGrange. 307-834-2277

Welcome wagon and float meeting May 11 at 1:30 at Wanda's. Bring 2 dozen cookies. Youth Fun & Learning July 13, ages 8-12 from 9am - 11 am

Junior & Senior High from 1 pm - 4 pm Learning Outdoor skills at the community building.

Look for more information coming on the Holiday craft fair November 4th and 5th. Winter Wonderland Next meeting is May 18, 2022 at Wanda's at 1:30.

### LaGrange Elementary School News



We will have our state standardized tests wrapped up the first week of May.

We just went to Barnes and Noble bookstore and bought 110 books to add to our library.

6th graders will be traveling to Yellowstone with Southeast 6th graders in May.

Spring Concert will be at LaGrange Elementary School Gym at 6:30 pm on Thursday, May 12th! It is open to the public!!!!

We are hosting track and field day for all community members who would currently be in kindergarten-6th grade on either May 17 or 18th (weather permitting).

The last day of school is the 31st

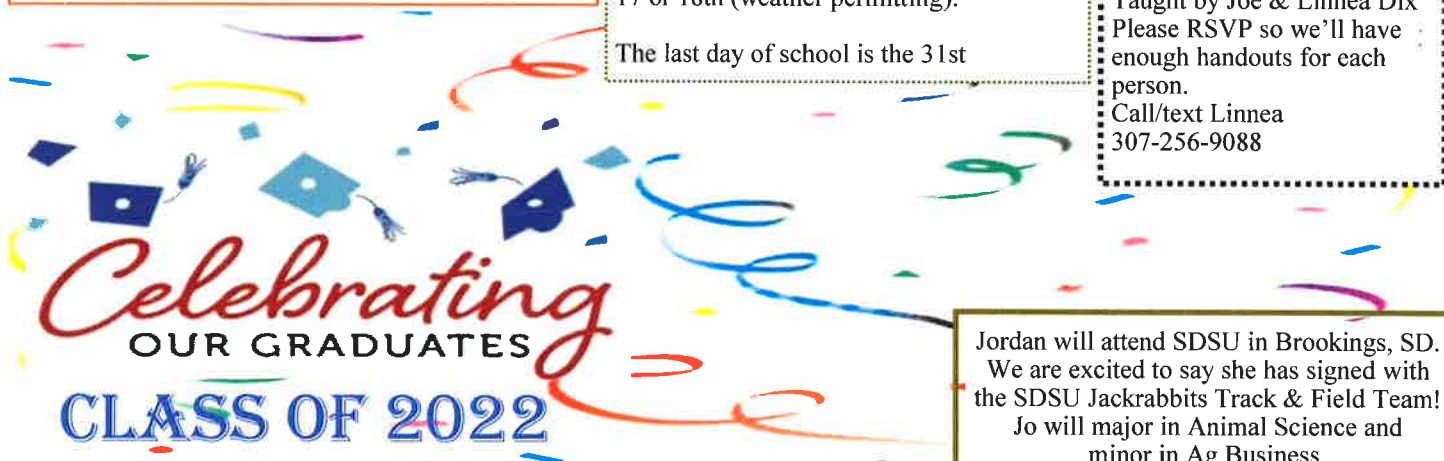
### Self Defense Class May 14, 2022 1p - 4p LaGrange Community Building

FREE (a donation box will be available to cover the building rental fee)  
Open for all ages

Topics covered:  
Victim Prevention/Survival's Mindset  
Mass Shootings  
Weapons vs Improvised Weapons  
Self-defense - escape techniques (hands-on)

Please wear comfortable clothing & closed toed shoes.

Taught by Joe & Linnea Dix  
Please RSVP so we'll have enough handouts for each person.  
Call/text Linnea 307-256-9088



Silas plans to attend the University of Wyoming Majoring in Education!



**SILAS BOYD**

The town is invited to an open house graduation celebration on May 21st from 2-4 at 141 3rd Ave.

Commencement will be Sunday May 22nd 2022 2:30pm Southeast High School Elementary Gym



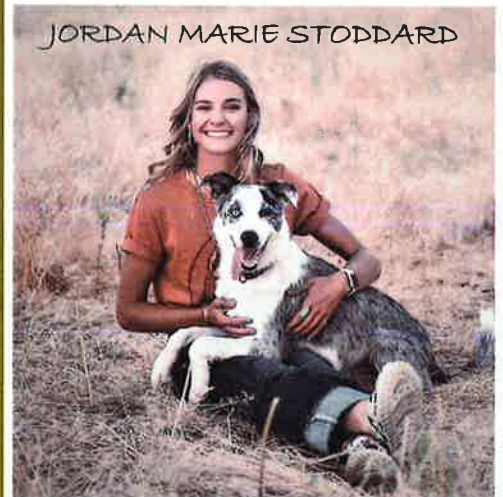
Justin plans to join the Wyoming Air National Guard and attend Laramie County Community College pursuing a degree in Mechanics.



**JUSTIN SORRICK**

Jordan will attend SDSU in Brookings, SD. We are excited to say she has signed with the SDSU Jackrabbits Track & Field Team! Jo will major in Animal Science and minor in Ag Business.

JORDAN MARIE STODDARD



**THANK YOU** for all of your support, encouragements, advise and love through the years. I am thankful that you are part of my life and I could not have done it without you!  
**WITH LOVE, JoJo**





# SENIOR FRIENDSHIP CENTER LUNCH MENU 2022

Monday

Tuesday

Wednesday

Thursday

Friday

2

Manicotti with Meat Sauce, Italian Vegetables, Tossed Salad, Grapes

3

Pork Chop, Potato Medley, Peas, Carrot-Raisin Salad

4

Chicken Strips, Steak Fries, Carrots, Fruited Jell-o

5

Swiss Steak, Baby Bakers, Mixed Vegetables, Tossed Salad, Dark Cherries

6

Taco Salad with Meat, Beans, Lettuce, Tomato, Salsa, and Sour Cream, Peach Crisp

9

Spaghetti, Bread Knot, Italian Vegetables, Carrot-Raisin Salad

10

Turkey Tetrazzini, Stewed Tomatoes, Green Beans, Peaches

11

Fish, Peas & Carrots, Brown Rice, Spinach, Apples

12

Meatloaf, Baby Bakers, Broccoli, Pears, White Cake with Strawberries

13

Oven-Fried Chicken, Mashed Potatoes, Gravy, Cauliflower, Cran-Apple Salad, Tapioca Pudding

16

Tuna Salad on Croissant, Russian Salad, Celery Sticks, Fresh Fruit

17

Sweet and Sour Chicken, Oriental Vegetables, Pea Salad, Pineapple

18

Pork Wing, Sauerkraut, German Coleslaw, Dark Cherries

19

Cheeseburger with Onion, Lettuce, and Tomato, Pickle Spear, French Fries, Orange

20

Roast Pork, Mashed Potatoes, Gravy, Italian Vegetables, Broccoli-Craisin Salad

23

Chicken Noodle Soup, Mixed Vegetables, Cottage Cheese with Peaches

24

Braised Beef over Noodles, Brussel Sprouts, Cauliflower, Applesauce, Butterscotch Pudding

25

Salmon with Lemon Slice, Brown Rice, Peas, Tossed Salad, Pears

26

Ham, Sweet Potatoes, Green Beans, Asian Salad, Pineapple/Blueberry Dump Cake

27

Roast Beef, Mashed Potatoes, Gravy, Monte Carlo Vegetables, Apricots, Cookie

30

Closed for



31

Chicken Strips, Steak Fries, Carrots, Cran-Apple Salad

*Located in the LHS building Suite 123*

**Meals subject to change without notice—  
LHS Contact # 307-575-8456  
Torrington Contact: # 307-532-2796**





# 2022

Sun

Mon







Tue

Wed

Thu

Fri

Sat

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	
<p>Last day to apply for temporary public works position</p> <p>Youth Group at FSB Student Center 6-8pm</p>	<p>LaGrange Bear Creek Unity Library Meeting 7:00PM</p>	<p>Storytime at Library 11:00am to 11:45am</p>				<p>The landfill is open today 9:00 to 1:00</p>	
<p>8</p>  <p>No Youth Group</p>	<p>9</p> <p>Auxiliary Meeting 6pm Community Bldg.</p> <p>EMS Meeting 7pm Fire Hall</p>	<p>10</p> <p>Storytime at Library 11:00am to 11:45am</p>	<p>11</p> <p>Homemakers Welcome Wagon &amp; Float Meeting 1:30pm at Wanda's</p>	<p>12</p> <p>LaGrange Bible Missionary Church Food Pantry 4:00pm to 5:30PM</p> <p>Town Council Meeting 7:00 PM</p>	<p>13</p>	<p>14</p>	
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<p>22</p> <p>District Graduations</p>  <p>Youth Group at FSB Student Center 6-8pm</p>	<p>23</p> <p>4-H Mtg 7pm, Comm Bldg</p>	<p>24</p> <p>Storytime at Library 11:00am to 11:45am</p>	<p>25</p> <p>Fire Dept Meeting 8:00pm Fire Hall</p>	<p>26</p> <p>LaGrange Mini Fair Meeting 7:00pm Carolyn Ward's</p>	<p>27</p> <p>Help decorate the cemetery. Contact Donnie Kessler for info.</p>	<p>28</p>	
<p>29</p> <p>Youth Group at FSB Student Center 6-8pm</p>	<p>30</p>  <p>Memorial Day Service 11:00am LaGrange Cemetery</p> <p>Town Hall Closed</p>	<p>31</p> <p>Storytime at Library 11:00am to 11:45am</p> <p>Last day of school</p> 	<p>LaGrange Bear Creek Unity Library Hours:            Monday 10:30 AM – 12:30 PM            Tuesday Storytime 11 - 11:45 AM            Tuesday possibly 3:30 – 5 PM            Wednesday 10:30 AM – Noon.            Thursday 10AM – Noon &amp; possibly 3 – 5 PM            Friday 10:30 – 11:30 AM            Phone: 307-575-2424 Call for special times or arrangements.</p>				

Town of LaGrange  
PO Box 185  
LaGrange, WY 82221



*Memorial Day 2022*

Looking forward to the...

LaGrange Mini Fair  
June 25th 2022

Watch for additional  
information and flyer in the  
next newsletter!!

If you would like to  
volunteer contact:  
Carolyn at 834-2347 or  
Scott at 834-2478

