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Bread in a bag

Girard Public Library hosts breadmaking and butter making class By Antjea Wolff

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PITTSBURG, Kan. — The Girard Public Library teamed up with the K-State Research and Extension Wildcat District office to present a program Monday at which its patrons were shown how to make bread in a plastic bag as well as homemade butter.

Two agents from the Wildcat District, Julie Smith and Holly Miner, began the program by reading nutritional facts whipping cream into a

about the ingredients used mason jar and shaking to make bread to the audience of over 20 people who registered for the event. They also gave advice about making substitutes for things like shortening when making bread, and facts about gluten.

After the factual presentation, Smith and Miner had the attendees get their resealable bags with the dry ingredients and line up for Smith and Miner to pour the liquid ingredients, such as oil and water, into their bags. Miner then showed the patrons how to knead the ingredients within the bag to make dough.

In addition to making the dough, Smith and Miner demonstrated how to make homemade butter by simply putting heavy

it for several minutes. Each participant went home with a bag of their dough, a small container of homemade butter, and instructions on how to bake the bread once they got home.

Several children attended the program with their parents. Abi Jubber said she liked that she got to shake the mason jar to make butter.

Library staff members Cathy Jackson and April Zagonel said they were very happy with the number of people who attended the event.

"They were really interested in doing it," Jackson said. "It was fun to watch them."

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From left, Gabe and Josiah Lance get the final ingredients from Holly Miner and Julie Smith to make their dough for the Bread in a Bag event at the Girard Public Library on Monday. ANTJEA WOLFF / THE MORNING SUN

Truck fire

Cornhole for a cause

Children's Advocacy Center to host fundraising tournament **By Antjea Wolff**

Morning Sun Staff

PITTSBURG. Kan. -For the past two years, the Children's Advocacy Center (CAC) has had to cancel its big annual fundraising events due to the COVID-19 pandemic. But finally, the organization will be able to begin their fundraisers once again, starting with their first ever Cornhole Tournament from 6 to 9 p.m. on as logo advertisement, Friday, June 17.

The Cornhole Tourna- Tournament, and tickets ment will take place on the 200 block of South Broadway Street in Pittsburg. The event will also feature food vendors, live music, and a Kiddie Corner, which will have activities for kids.

Director Executive Whitney Lovell said the organization wanted to have a variety of people at the event, and still have it

be family-friendly. "It's different," Lovell said. "We don't want to get stuck in the same routine and we want to try and attract different crowds."

The CAC is still accepting sponsorships for the to the Blue Jean Ball, which is another fundraising event for CAC that will occur in August. Sponsorship tiers range from \$200 to \$5,000.

The cost to enter the Cornhole Tournament is \$50 per team, and registration is still open. First, second, and third place prizes will be awarded to the winning teams.

Businesses such as Jolly Fox, Drop the H, Pro X Realty, and others have signed up to participate in the event. Lovell said other organizations are welcome to set up a booth at the event as long as they don't charge for anything and have an activity for either adults or children. See CAUSE, Page 5A

service when his engine began to overheat. The fire started after the tow truck had the vehicle under its control. The tow truck driver quickly detached the vehicle and pulled away. It is unknown at this time the exact cause of the fire. DUSTIN R. STRONG / THE MORNING SUN

Pittsburg and Baker Fire Departments responded to a vehicle fire Tuesday on the

US-69 bypass near Pittsburg, between the Quincy and Centennial exits. According

to Baker Township Fire Chief Mike Ryan, the driver of the truck had requested tow

event, and each tier comes with its own perks such entries into the Cornhole

Two new members to join Arma Council

By Aaron Pyle Morning Sun Staff

ARMA, Kan. — Following the resignation of Councilmember Travis Wood on May 2, the Arma City Council listened to Monday presentations from two residents who submitted interest forms to fill the vacant seat both of which ended up being tentatively approved for positions on the council following a second surprise resignation during here that's going to listen, the meeting.

Gary Pommier and Carma Burns attended Monday's regular meeting, with each of the two candidates expressing their views on why they should be members of the council.

To open the discussion. Pommier addressed the council.

"I'd like to speak on behalf of the people because I think we need someone

pay attention, and I've been a council member before in 1985 and 1986," he said. "Since then. I've been out of town, but I've been retired for two years. I've been active in the community, I'm a former volunteer firefighter, I was a baseball/football coach and scout leader.

"... I have a good feel for the town and it's been very good to my family and I. I think it's time some of us

paid back and did what the city needs."

Pommier added that he has a master's degree from Pittsburg State University and graduated from Northeast High School.

Burns then approached the council, offering insight into her qualifications. She first noted that her husband works for the city.

"I've lived in Arma almost 11 years now," she said. "My husband con-

and I have actually grown to really love it. My whole purpose for wanting to be on the council is that I have seen a lot of things kind of go wrong and I've seen things go really well. With that being said, what I think a lot of times this council sometimes forgets is that we really need to listen to our community a little bit better.

"My hopes really are just that I want this com-

vinced me to move here munity to grow, I want it to flourish. I love it here, I really don't plan on moving."

Following the comments from Burns and Pommier, the council went into an executive session, voting to accept both candidates pending the verification of Councilman Dick Cleland's resignation as Cleland attended the meeting over the phone.

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Frontenac prepares for Homecoming

City Council passes resolutions for annual celebration

By Dustin R. Strong Morning Sun Staff

FRONTENAC, Kan. — The Frontenac City Council passed two resolutions Monday night to prepare for the city's annual Homecoming celebrations to be held July 7 to July 10. These resolutions are passed every year, but City Administrator John Zafuta pointed out a few



Area children ride a carnival ride at the 2019 Frontenac Homecoming celebration. FILE PHOTO

minor changes in the ordinances for this year, slightly expanding the boundaries of the area to be closed off.

The city will temporarily suspend city code 3-103(a) pertaining to

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consumption of alcoholic liquor and cereal malt beverages by persons 21 years or older during the celebration, but only within a confined area between Crawford and Cayuga Streets and McKay Street and Thornburg Lane, from 5 p.m. on Friday, July 8 to 11:59 p.m. on Saturday, July 10.

Glass containers and outside alcoholic or malt beverages are prohibited inside the designated area.

The ordinance also states that the City of Frontenac is not liable for any injuries sustained due to intoxication and that permit holders selling such beverages are responsible for all violations of the Club and Drinking Establishment and Liquor Control Acts as well as all city, county, state, and federal laws.

The council also voted to allow the Frontenac Police Department to close certain streets to accommodate foot traffic for various events and

celebrations. Barriers will be set up on McKay Street, from Cherokee to Santa Fe, to allow for a parade and various activities between the hours of 8 a.m. and 11 a.m. on Saturday, July 9.

McKay Street from Labette to Cayuga, Lanyon Street from Crawford Cayuga, Crawford Street from Lanyon to Thornburg Lane, and Linn Street from McKay to Thornburg Lane will be closed from 8 a.m., Thursday, July 7 until 2 a.m. on Sunday, July 10, for the carnival and vendors. Homeowners along these streets will have access to and from their driveways.

According to the Frontenac Homecoming Facebook page, the weekend will be full of events,

ranging from turtle races and SEK Humane Society pet adoption to carnival rides provided by Pride Amusements. Live music, games and a car show are scheduled as part of the festivities.

The Mining Days Medallion Hunt will debut this year. Running from July 5 to July 10, a medallion will be placed somewhere, on public land, within the city limits of Frontenac. Clues for the location of the medallion will be given each morning, beginning July 5, at 8 a.m., on the event's Facebook page. The person finding the medallion will be announced on Saturday, July 10, at 7:45 p.m. and awarded \$250.

For more information, visit www.facebook.com/ frontenachomecoming/

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Season debut

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Obituaries

Dr. James Patrick Keller

James Patrick Dr. Keller, 74, Physician, died Wednesday, June 1, 2022. Rosarv will be at 7 p.m., Wednesday, June 8, 2022; Funeral Mass will be at 10 a.m., Thursday, June 9, 2022, both at Church of the Magdalen Catholic Church. Preceded in death by his parents, Joseph and Virginia Keller. Survived by his wife, Donna Keller Andover, Kansas; of sons, Brian (Cara) Keller, Michael (Kate) Keller, both of Wichita, Kansas;



daughter, Krista (Jason) Schuster of Overland Park, Kansas; grandchildren, Molly Keller, Maxwell Keller, Rocco Keller, Lucy Keller, Pete Keller, Nate Keller, Gary Keller, Dave Keller, Zachary Schuster, Anna Schuster; sisters, Carol (Russ) French, Theresa (Jim) Swink; brothers, Bob (Deb) Keller, John (Sara) Keller, Greg (Rebecca) Keller, Bill (Beth) Keller. A memorial has been established with: Church of the Magdalen Catholic Church, 12626 E. 21st St. N., Wichita, KS 67206. Downing & Lahey Mortuary - East Chapel. Share tributes online at: www.dlwichita.com

Sharon "Kay" Perry

Sharon "Kay" Perry, age 79, passed away Monday, Mar. 21, 2022, at Mercy Hospital in Springfield, Missouri. Kav was born June 18, 1942 in Pittsburg, Kansas, the daughter of Roy and Mary Spriggs. Raised on a farm with her two sisters, Kay was a quintessential farm girl. She learned to approach life with practicality, creativity, openness and love, and those traits she carried throughout her life.

After graduating high

school, she went on to become a registered nurse, attending the Mt. Carmel School of Nursing in Pittsburg, Kansas.

Kay married Roy Perry on Nov. 30, 1963. They had two sons. One son, Jeffery Bret Perry, preceded her in death.

Kay had a long and rewarding career as a nurse, spending most of her working life with the Boeing Company in Wichita, Kansas. She was dedicated to her coworkers, friendly with everyone, and seemed to know almost everybody who worked at the plant.

While never an avid sports fan, she nonetheless cheerfully supported her husband and sons' youthful sports endeavors. She gladly became a team mom, making sure there was plenty of hot chocolate available for the winter games and amply cold beverages for the summer events. She was always there for her boys and they knew she was their number one cheerleader.

Norma Jean Ewan

Norma Jean Ewan, age 85, passed away at 5:27 a.m., Saturday, June 4, 2022 at Prairie Mission Village, St. Paul, Kansas following an illness.

Norma was born Feb. 14, 1937 in Farlington, Kansas. Her parents were Vaughn and Ella Mae (Buffalo) Russell. She graduated from Farlington High School and later earned a business degree in 1987 at Neosho Community College.

Norma worked several

years as a cook at the Girard Medical Center, Girard, Kansas. She retired after working at a couple of local diners. She enjoyed fishing, cooking, baking and going to casinos. Her greatest joy was spending time with her dogs and her friends and family. Many people loved her and affectionately called her mom and Granny.

She married Leroy "Bud" Eugene Ewan on Dec. 24, 1954 in Girard, Kansas He preceded her in death Dec. 17, 2018. She was also preceded in death by her parents, one granddaughter, Shannon Jo Ewan, one sister, Ginger Baker, and one infant brother, George Edward Ewan.

Surviving are four sons, Vaughn Ewan, Erie, Kansas, Harold Dean Ewan (Merlinda), St Paul, Kansas. Jeffery Kris Ewan, Springfield, Missouri, and Dusty Ewan (Michelle), Walnut, Kansas; three daughters, Deliena Wagner, Erie, Kansas. Dana Chappell (Alan), Babock Ranch, Florida, and Dixie Ewan, Erie Kansas; two sisters, Rhea Vaughn, Albuquerque, New Mexico and Nancy Methvin, California; and numerous grandchildren, great-grandchildren and great-great grandchildren.

Norma was entrusted to Derfelt Funeral Home, Oswego, Kansas for cremation. A Celebration of Life will be at 11 a.m. Saturday, June 19 at the home of Dusty Ewan, 24625 Hwy 47, Walnut KS.

Roy Eugene Perry

Roy Eugene Perry, 82, passed away on Wednesday, Aug. 4, 2021, at Freeman Hospital in Joplin, Missouri.

Roy was born November 30, 1938 in Cherokee, Kansas, the son of Roy "Red" and Katie Perry. After graduating high school, Roy served three years active duty with the United States Navy.

Roy married Sharon 'Kay" Spriggs on Nov. 30, 1963. They had two sons. One son, Jeffery Bret Perry preceded him in death.

Roy had a long and rewarding 30 plus year career with



CLUB NOTES

Wednesday, June 8

Blanket Brigade

Join the Blanket Brigade in making quilts for those in need. The Brigade meets every Wednesday, except the first Wednesday of the month, at Zion Lutheran Church, 102 W. Jackson, Pittsburg, from 9 a.m. to noon. No experience necessary.

SEK Interlocal #637

Southeast Kansas Interlocal #637 will hold its regular board meeting at 6:30 p.m. on the second Wednesday of each month at the SEK Interlocal #637, 400 N. Pine, Pittsburg. If you would like to attend virtually, please email Kathy Davidson at kathy@sekconnection.com.

Thursday, June 9

Arma Golden Era

Arma Golden Era, located at 619 E. Washington St., Arma, Kansas, hosts games including cards and dominces on Thursdays from noon to 5 p.m. Now playing pinochle. Come and visit.

Co-dependents Anonymous

Co-dependents Anonymous meets weekly at 6 p.m. Thursdays as an audio-only conference call meeting. Please call 620-231-6977 for information about how to join.

Al-Anon

As COVID-19 and social distancing has curtailed Al-Anon meetings, there is now a weekly Zoom Al-Anon meeting at 7 p.m. on Thursdays. For more information call 620-704-1309 or email jtknoll@swbell.net.

Pittsburg Noon Kiwanis

Pittsburg Noon Kiwanis meets at noon on the second and fourth Thursday of the month at The Pitt restaurant at 516 N. Broadway. Members and guests are encouraged to attend.

Friday, June 10

Friday Study Club

The Friday Study Club will meet at the Crestwood Country Club on Friday, June 10th at 11:30 a.m. Hostesses for the month are Loretta Parkison, Linda Frihart, and Darlene McLaren with a presentation given by the Pittsburg Public Library. Ladies interested in joining the group may call 620-704-3474.

Monday, June 13

TOPS #0599 Pittsburg

TOPS KS 0599 Pittsburg, Kansas meets Monday evenings for confidential weigh-ins and an informational meeting at the Homer Cole Center at 3003 N. Joplin, Pittsburg, KS. Weigh-ins begin at about 5:15 p.m. and the meeting starts at 6:05 p.m. For more details about TOPS #0599, contact Wanda Porter at 620-231-9091.

Co-Dependents Anonymous

As COVID-19 and social distancing has curtailed CoDa meetings, there is now a weekly audio only conference call meeting at noon on Mondays. For more information



It seemed that she never met a stranger. The personal connection to others was very important to her. Kay loved to talk and loved to listen, always eager to catch up on what was going on with you and to share what was new in her world.

Kay was quite gifted at the arts and crafts, immersing herself in many styles of creativity. Her house and the houses of her friends and family are adorned with some of the many pieces she created.

She loved to collect family heirlooms and personal mementos. To her, the value wasn't in the object itself but in the history and family lineage attached to each object. She could recall from memory the detailed past of each object and loved to share her memories of the person who once owned it.

After retirement she and Roy built a house on Table Rock Lake where they enjoyed hosting and entertaining their many friends and family members. Kay had a lifelong love of animals and she enjoyed observing the many creatures that dwelt in the woods around her house. She could not stand to see an animal in distress. Throughout her life she sought to rescue or home many stray domestic and wild animals.

Kay was a good daughter, sister, wife, mother, and friend. She is now and will always be greatly missed by those who knew her.

In addition to her son Jeff, she was preceded in death by her husband, her mother and father, and by her sister Judy Ulery.

She is survived by her son Brian (Christine) Perry of Greenbrier, Arkansas, and her sister Vikki Bateman of Pittsburg, Kansas, and by many nieces and nephews.

A Graveside Memorial service for Roy and Sharon "Kay" Perry will be held at 11 a.m., Saturday, June 11, 2022 at the Cherokee City Cemetery. Friends are requested to meet at the cemetery. In lieu of flowers, if one so desires, a donation may be made to Haven of The Ozarks Animal Sanctuary in Washburn, Missouri. These may be left at or mailed to the Brenner Mortuary, 114 E. 4th St., Pittsburg, KS 66762. Friends may leave condolences online at www.brennermortuary.com. Arrangements are under the direction of the Brenner Mortuary, Pittsburg, Kansas.

the Boeing Company in Wichita, Kansas. He worked in flight testing on military projects across the United States. Roy loved all things related to aviation and the Boeing Company rewarded his dedication by naming him employee of the year in 1985.

After retirement, he and Kay built a house on Table Rock Lake where they enjoyed hosting and entertaining their many friends and family members. Roy enjoyed taking care of the land, feeding the animals, relaxing on the lake, and lending a hand whenever one was needed.

He was an avid sports fan. One of his favorite pastimes in the later years of his life was taking a nap while his beloved St. Louis Cardinals played on TV.

Roy was a good son, brother, husband, father, and friend. He is and will always be greatly missed by all who knew him.

In addition to his son, he was preceded in death by his parents, his wife, Kay, and by one sister, Margaret Geier.

He is survived by one son, Brian (Christine) Perry of Greenbrier, Arkansas and a sister, Judy (Jerry) Schuberger of Kansas City, and by many nieces and nephews.

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Little Balkans Quilt Guild Board Meeting

The Little Balkans Quilt Guild holds its regularly scheduled executive board meeting at 6 p.m. on the 2nd Monday of every month at Labette Bank, 801 S. Broadway, Pittsburg

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Freda (Boore) Hardister

Service: The family welcomes Friends and community members to join at brenner morturary on thursday, June 9th from 6 to 7:30 P.m. A Celebration of Life will follow at Meadowside Baptist Church on Friday, June 10th from 10 to 10:30 am. She will be laid to rest along side her husband at Highland Park Cemetery following the Celebration of Life



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Pawprints celebrates Adopt a Cat Month

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PITTSBURG, Kan. — Pawprints on the Heartland is celebrating Adopt a Cat Month for June in conjunction with the American Humane Association's national events.

Pawprints on the Heartland, a low-cost spay/ neuter organization, is encouraging people who are considering a pet to definitely consider adopting a feline.

Shelters are full of cats at this time of year due to the natural birthing season. Each birthing mother cat will produce an average of four to seven kittens.

"These feline fur babies come with as many personalities as they do coats and colors. They can curl into your lap and hearts quickly providing love and companionship," said a news release from Pawprints.

Pawprints also shared some interesting facts about cats. According to Pawprints, meowing is

a language cats develop to talk to humans. The oldest cat lived to be 38 years old. They have 230 bones while humans have 206. Kitties can jump six times their length. Almost all three-colored cats are females. Cats sleep 70% of their lives. In the US, there are 88 million cats and 74 million dogs. For every homeless pet to have a home, each person would need to care for seven animals, which would mean

28 pets for a family of four. But the most interesting statistic, Pawprints said, is that a female cat if not spayed can produce, along with her offspring who have not been altered, 2.072,514 in eight years according to North Shore Animal League of America. This year 3.4 million cats will enter shelters or pounds, many to be euthanized. An animal is euthanized every 11 seconds in the United States.

For the past 22 years, Pawprints has been combating this problem in southeast Kansas by performing nearly 90,000 surgeries, preventing the births of millions of unwanted cats and dogs.

Pawprints has also tackled the feral cat problem with its trap, neuter, and return (TNR) program. These cats live in the streets, woods, empty lots, and condemned buildings in almost every neighborhood.

These cats are humanely trapped, surgically altered, and returned to their original locale. A feeding source for these cats is also located. They will then be able to live out their lives as happy, healthy cats. The surgery will usually prevent the fighting and other undesirable activities of unaltered cats.

By altering and returning these cats, it prevents the "vacuum" effect. That is, if cats are taken out of an area and euthanized, another group will move in due to the fact that there is a feeding source in the area.

Feral cats are ear-tipped or notched at the time of surgery. This procedure indicates that this particular cat has already been altered if trapped again.

From time to time, Pawprints does have TNR cats and kittens for adoption for farm homes; whereas they have had to be taken out of dangerous areas or unfit situations.

Pawprints on the Heartland encourages pet owners to spay/neuter early. Cats can be spayed as early as two months. Spaying a female cat will save generations.

To obtain help with feral cats or to adopt some feral kitties, call 620-249-0741.

To have your pet spayed or neutered, call 620-232-0907 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Monday, Wednesday, Friday.

If you would be willing to donate to the SPAY-A-STRAY program, \$40 can be mailed to Pawprints, PO Box 644, Pittsburg, KS 66762.

Pawprints on the Heartland's motto is: Prevention, not destruction.

South Broadway Baptist Church invites families to 'Armor of God' VBS

Staff Reports

news@morningsun.net

PITTSBURG, Kan. — South Broadway Baptist Church has announced it is inviting families to a summer family Vacation Bible School (VBS) event called "Prepare to Put on The Armor of God," which will take place at 1322 S. Broadway, Pittsburg, from June 27 to 30.

Children ages three armor. There will also be through eighth grade are invited to attend. A light meal will be served between 5:30 to 6 p.m. prior to the opening of VBS at 6 p.m.

The children will learn all about God's armor, the church said in a press release, including what the pieces of the armor mean, why they should wear this armor and how they should put on this mas

crafts, snacks and games each evening. During craft time the kids will get to make pieces of the armor to take home and hang in their rooms or to wear to remind them to put on their armor each day.

Kids at The Armor of God VBS will participate in a mission project that supports Samaritan's Purse Operation Christ-Child Shoeboxes.

They will be able to bring items to fill the shoeboxes that are then delivered worldwide to children.

The Armor of God VBS will run from 5:30 to 8:30 p.m. each Monday through Thursday. For more information, call the South Broadway Baptist Church office at 620-231-4248, Tuesday, Wednesday or Friday between 8:30 a.m. and 12:30 p.m.

Girard Council condemns properties

By Aaron Pyle

notified the any start dates." Baugh

nation." Baugh quickly followed, questioning the process of permits.

AREA EVENTS

Tuesday, June 7 and Wednesday, June 8

Storytime at PPL

Pittsburg Public Library invites the public to join them for story time at 10 a.m. Tuesday and Wednesday for storytime in Lincoln park. There will be new stories and crafts every week. Look for the PPL Bookmobile vehicle. No registration required.

Wednesday, June 8

Building Strong Readers

Children up to age 5 are invited to Girard Public Library, 128 W. Prairie St. In Girard, for stories and a craft from 10 to 10:45 a.m. Call the library at 620-724-4317 for more information.

Pittsburg Area Farmers' Market

Vendors offer seasonal fruits and vegetables, meats, baked goods, and more. Local artisans sell handmade crafts. The farmers' market accepts EBT/Vision/SNAP cards. Wednesdays from 4 p.m. to 6 p.m. and Saturdays from 8 a.m. to noon April 16 to Oct. 30 at the Farmers' Market Pavilion, 119 E. 11th St., Pittsburg.

Thursday, June 9

Homeschool Thursday

Open to all homeschool families. All ages welcome. If children are under the age of 7, a parent/caregiver will need to be present during the program. Play chess or learn how to play. Other game options will be available too. 1 to 2 p.m. at Girard Public Library.

Teen Trivia Night

Pittsburg Public Library invites the public to attend Teen Nights at 5:30 p.m. Thursday evenings at Root Coffeehouse, 402 N. Broadway. Each teen that attends a Teen Night program at Root Coffeehouse will get one free drink ticket to use on the specialty drink of the night. This Thursday will be Trivia Night. Teen Nights are open to grades 6 through 12.

USD 248 School Board Meeting

The Girard Unified School District 248 will be meeting at 6:30 p.m. Thursday, June 9 in the Board of Education Office 415 N Summit St in Girard.

Friday, June 10

Friday Music on the Lake

Friday Music on the Lake returns to Crawford State Park at the Lake View Café patio on the northwest end of Crawford Lake ("Farlington Lake") and is hosted by Friends of Crawford State Park. Musicians play for tips only so please tip generously. Music begins at 6 p.m. and ends at 8 p.m. Some seating is available but bringing your own lawn chair is recommended. Food and drink are available in the café. Please practice physical distancing as much

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GIRARD, Kan. — The Girard City Council moved forward earlier this week in approving five separate resolutions condemning properties across the city — 317 W. Prairie, 409 S. Cherokee, 400 W. Forest, 109 N. Osage and 710 E. Elm.

On Monday, the council briefly discussed and approved the first four resolutions (2022-11, 12, 13, 14) before speaking with Alex Baugh, the owner of 710 E. Elm, to talk over plans for the property.

Mayor Mickey Pyle first addressed Baugh over the phone, questioning the property's progress.

"We are doing this resolution condemning the property on 710 E. Elm and we need to know what you have in mind," he said.

council that plans were in the works to fix the issue. However, complications arose along the way.

"I have a couple of contractors on call for an estimate," Baugh said. "I don't know an exact date, but they are supposed to let me know when they come out. We are in the process and we would like to get the house remodeled and repaired and get it to be inhabitable.'

Mayor Pyle then notified Baugh that information regarding the property was sent out in mid-February.

"The information that I have is that there was information sent out on February 14 of this year and I believe there was a comment made about remodeling at that time," he said. "We haven't had any permits, we haven't had

Baugh attributed the delay to trouble finding help.

"We had a bunch of contractors kind of come in," Baugh said. "They stated that they were going to come in and estimate us ... I've tried and we've been on the phone trying to get contractors in and sometimes they just don't show up."

Mayor Pyle then made the final decision following the discussion.

'We've gone through this one before and there was nothing done, so we are going to do the condemnation," he said. "You have till August 1 to come up and if you have contractors having a start date and what they are going to do to it and they can get it done, we'll consider it then. Otherwise, we are going to go ahead, I believe, with the condem-

"Am I allowed, if I want to start working for myself, can I apply for a personal permit to start working on that house?" Baugh asked.

Enforcement Code Officer Terry Wray then joined the discussion, notifying Baugh of the city's policies.

"You can apply for your permit, but as for you doing the work yourself, we will have another paper that you will need to sign," he said. "It states that you will do everything up to code ... You will just need the building permits stating what work you are going to do. You can do that work, you just can't change electrical, plumbing or roofing.'

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as possible for safety to all. This Friday John Duling and Sean McDonnell will be performing.







LITTLE RAY OF SUNSHINE

Katie Hastings and Joshua Caswell of Pittsburg, Kansas announce the birth of a duaghter, Ember Kay, March 24, 2022, at Ascension Via Christi Hospital in Pittsburg, Kansas. Family members welcoming Ember Kay include 3-year-old Easton Mize, along with grandparents Tanya Allen of Pittsburg, Clayton Caswell of Joplin, Missouri, Levi Hastings of Lawrence, Kansas, and Suzie Hastings of Pittsburg.

Obituaries

John M. Colyer

A Celebration of Life for John M. Colyer who passed away Dec. 23, 2020 is scheduled for Saturday, June 11 at 1 p.m. Guests will gather at the Crawford County Historical Museum, 651 S. Hwy 69 Pittsburg, Kansas, and are encouraged to wear their favorite Star Wars, Marvel, or flag tees, reenactment uniform uniforms, or other casual attire.

Monty Ray Amick

Celebration of Life services for Monty Ray Amick, 53, Lawrence, will be 5 p.m., Monday, June 27, 2022 at Rumsey-Yost Funeral Home, 601 Indiana Street, Lawrence, Kansas 66044. Monty passed away Tuesday, May 17, 2022, at Overland Park Regional Medical Center. Online condolences made at rumsey-yost.com





OPINION PAGE

HOW TO SUBMIT LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

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TASTEFOOD

A salsa dance in your mouth

By Lynda Balslev

news@morningsun.net

Salsa is much more than a spicy red or green sauce for swiping a chip through. Take a cue from the Latin dance that shares the same name. Salsa dancing is dazzling, spirited and vibrant — a precise metaphor for the juicy, chunky salsa concoctions served up in a bowl. Edible salsas are a dance of ingredients that collide and crunch in your mouth, exuding sweet, tangy flavors that brighten up anything they including accompany, meats and fish, vegetables and, of course, chips.

Each ingredient plays a role in creating a salsa. Fruit, vegetables, fresh herbs, even beans are all fair game. The key is to gather a tasty team that provides a fiesta of color and texture. The variations are endless, but like certain dance steps, there are a few rules of thumb to follow in creating the perfect bite.

Cut and dice the ingredients in uniform size. For instance, finely dice onions and peppers to match the size of beans or corn in the sauce so that every ingredient is in each bite.

Aim for a variety of textures, including juicy, crunchy, soft and leafy, to keep each bite exciting.

Embrace the color after all, we eat with our eyes, too. Choose ingredients that not only explode • 1/2 teaspoon ground cumin in your mouth, but also pop visually on the plate.

Most important. check all the flavor boxes with a combination of sweet, tart, acid and heat. Sweetness can be in the form of vegetables or fruit, such as corn, red bell peppers, carrots, pineapple, stone fruit or mangoes. Tart is best achieved with acidic ingredients, such as a squeeze of citrus or a splash of vinegar. Heat is delivered by chiles, hot sauce, red chili flakes or simply an embarrassing amount of freshly ground black pepper. And remember to taste, taste, taste as vou build the salsa.

Spicy shrimp with sweet corn salsa

Active time: 20 minutes Total time: 20 minutes

Yield: Serves 4 as a main course or 6 to 8 as an appetizer

Salsa:

 Corn kernels from 2 ears of corn (or 2 cups defrosted frozen corn)

- 2 scallions, white and green parts divided, thinly sliced • 1 red bell pepper, seeded,
- finely diced
- 1 orange bell pepper, seeded, finely diced
- 1 jalapeno pepper, seeded, finely chopped
- 1 garlic clove, minced
- 1/4 cup Italian parsley leaves, chopped
- 1/4 cup cilantro leaves and tender stems, chopped • 2 tablespoons fresh lime and/ or orange juice

- 1/2 teaspoon kosher salt, or to taste
- 1/4 teaspoon freshly ground black pepper, or to taste

Spice blend:

- 1 teaspoon sweet paprika
- 1 teaspoon smoked paprika
- 1 teaspoon ground cumin
- 1 teaspoon kosher salt
- 1/2 teaspoon garlic powder
- 1/4 teaspoon freshly ground black pepper
- 1/4 teaspoon cayenne pepper

1. 16 to 20 extra-large shrimp, peeled and develned, tails intact 2. 2 tablespoons extra-virgin olive oil 3. Fresh cilantro leaves for

- garnish
- 4. Lime wedges for serving

Combine the salsa ingredients in a bowl. Stir to combine and taste for seasoning.

In a small bowl, mix the spices. Place the shrimp in a large bowl. Add the oil and the spices and toss to coat.

Heat a cast-iron skillet over medium heat. Arrange the shrimp in one layer in the pan without overcrowding. Cook until bright in color and just cooked through the centers, about 4 minutes, turning once.

Spoon the salsa on serving plates. Arrange the shrimp over and around the salsa. Garnish with chopped cilantro and serve with lime wedges.



EDITORIAL CARTOON

By Carol Ann Robb Pittsburg Public Library

I took some time off and look at the books that arrived in my absence! Come in and check the shelves for them or call and ask us to put them on hold for you.

FICTION: Our Last Davs in Barcelona by Chanel Cleeton; Marrying the Ketchups by Jennifer Close; Woman in the Library by Sulari Gentill; Meant to Be by Emily Giffin; Sparring Partners by John Grisham; Younger Wife by Sally Hepworth; Something Wilder by Christina Lauren; Pachinko by Min Jin Lee; Change by Kirsten Miller; Ordinary Monsters by JM Miro; Nora Goes Off Script by Annabel Monaghan;

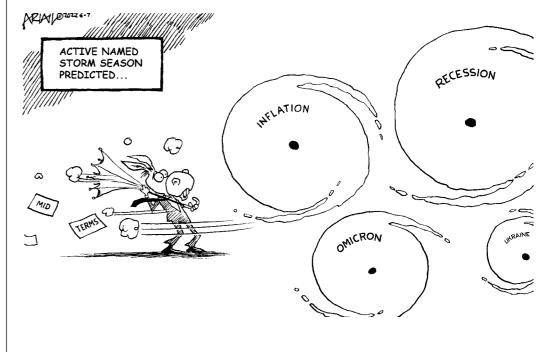
Swimmers by Julie Otsuka; Iona Iverson's Rules for Commuting by Clare Pooley; Wedding Dress Sewing Circle by Jennifer Ryan; Wild Salvation by Alfred Stifsim; Remarkably Bright Creatures by Shelby Van Pelt; Adult Assembly Required by Abbi Waxman

MYSTERY: Every Cloak Rolled in Blood by James Lee Burke; Bound for Murder, Deadly Edition, & Murder for the Books Gilbert: Victoria by Lady with the Gun Asks the Questions by Kerry Greenwood; Miss Morton & the English House Party Murder by Catherine Lloyd; Murder Most Grave by CA McKevett

LARGE PRINT: Last House on the Street by Diane Chamberlain; Book Lovers by Emily Henry;

Killer Research by Jenn McKinlay; Hollywood Spy by Susan MacNeal; Book Woman's Daughter by Kim Michelle Richardson; Forgotten in Death by JD Robb; Sunday at the Sunflower Inn by Jodi Thomas

NONFICTION: Edible & Medicinal Wild Plants by Matthew Alfs; Lonely Passport Iceland by Alexis Averbuck; Fodor's Colorado by Whitney Bryon; Deaf Utopia by Nyle DiMarco; Skillful Forager by Leda Meredith; Trailed by Kathryn Miles; Washington, DC, Travel Guide by Passport; Happy Go Lucky by David Sedaris; To Risk It All by Admiral James Stavridis (Ret); Girl Who Smiled Beads by Clementine Wamaariya



LETTER TO THE EDITOR

The radical right insists, "Guns don't kill people." **Really! REALLY?**

> - Robert J. Roberts Pittsburg, Kansas

First wife has second thoughts on polygamy



DEAR ABBY Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I are in our 40s. Last year, we decided to make a very big change in our lives. We decided to seek out a second wife (sister wife) for my husband. I was completely on board with it at first. He reached out to a woman he knew years ago and asked if she would consider joining our family. However, I started getting this feeling that she wasn't the right woman to bring into our family. She ignored many of my indepth questions about why she

wanted to live this type of life. I have expressed to my husband that I no longer want her in my life and it has reached the point that I no longer want to live a plural lifestyle. I felt bad that I'm the one who changed my mind, so I agreed to allow them to continue a relationship -- as long as they keep me out of it, and he keeps her out of my home and my life. I don't understand how he can continue living this way. living two separate lives and be OK with it. We've been together more than 20 years and I don't want to leave, but how can I continue loving a man with my whole heart and soul when he only loves me with part of his? -- SISTER WIFE

DEAR WIFE: Relationships such as you describe can work out when all three of the parties involved feel they are equally valued. Some women tolerate their husband having someone "on the side" because they derive some benefit beyond the emotional connection one associates with marriage. That said, in the final analysis, the only person who can answer the question you're asking me is you.

DEAR ABBY: I am an 11-year-old girl. My 16-year-old sister has severe depression and an eating disorder. She has been to the hospital twice because of it, and now she has to go to the hospital every day to get her to eat more. Even though people are helping her, I don't think she's getting

better. It makes me feel worried and sad. My mom has me seeing a therapist, and she helps me to feel better, but it's still hard knowing my sister is having such a hard time. I have never dealt with anything this hard in my life. I wish I could just not have to always think about how sad I am. I really want everything to be normal. Can you tell me ways to not get so upset about everything that's going on? -- HAVING A HARD TIME IN IOWA

DEAR HAVING A HARD TIME: I'm glad you are seeing a therapist you can talk to about your sadness and worry. Being able to discuss them with someone you trust and who isn't emotionally involved can be a blessing. I do have a suggestion that might help you in addition to your therapy. Participate in sports activities and hobbies that keep your mind occupied. If you keep yourself busy, you will have less time to dwell on your sadness and worry. And please, write me again in a couple of months and let me know how you are doing, because I'm hopeful you will be feeling better than you do right now.

Dear Abby is written by Abigail Van Buren, also known as Jeanne Phillips, and was founded by her mother, Pauline Phillips. Contact Dear Abby at www. DearAbby.com or P.O. Box 69440, Los Angeles, CA 90069.

STATE & REGION

COUNCIL

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Wray noted that the cost of a building permit is \$10, before Baugh and the council members ended their call. Council members then approved Resolution 2022-15 condemning the property on East Elm

Street.

In other business, council members approved Jesse Snider as a full-time police officer at a \$19 per hour pay rate with a 50 cent per hour increase after a six-month probationary period.

In addition, the council approved Earles Engineering's design estimate for the city's sidewalk project

for \$83,632.14, contingent upon the receipt/approval of grant funding.

The next Girard council meeting is scheduled for 5 p.m. Monday, June 20. Council meetings may also be viewed on You-Tube — search for the City of Girard, Kansas. For more information. contact Girard City Hall at 620-724-8918.

BREAD

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Miner said the turnout of the event was awesome and that the library staff did a great job of promoting it.

'The kids and adults were all excited, and I think doing the bread in the bag is a great handson activity," Miner said. "They actually see the ingredients and how it works. It was a huge science experiment, so I think it's a great program.'

Miner said bread making is a skill that is being lost despite it not being difficult, and that the cost of ingredients for bread is a fraction of what a loaf

would cost in the store. "I think it's important that we share the knowledge," she said. "Like this has a little bit of the homesteading feel to it by making the butter by shaking it in the jar, and to let people see that there are things at home that are a little bit healthier."

Miner said they might develop a bread making class with the success of the bread in a bag event. She has also had a food preservation class at the Girard Public Library in the past.

"I think that with the shortages we've had with food and with the way food prices are going up, that people are going to do a lot more gardening," she said. "And they're going

to do a lot more preparing foods at home.'

For safety reasons, Miner said food preservation classes are important so that families can preserve food without making a mistake and causing illness

"I think going back to the basics of preparing a lot of your meals and not eating out as much is going to save people a lot financially," she said. "I think with the gas prices and food prices going up, people are going to be staying home a lot more, and what a great way to spend time with your family and to teach your children skills they can use. It was great to see so many kids here tonight."

CAUSE

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The CAC provides a neutral. child-friendly location for children enduring sexual abuse investigations to be interviewed by specifically trained forensic interviewers. They coordinate sexual abuse investigations with law

enforcement and protective services and provide advocacy for the child and their caregivers, make referrals for counseling and medical exams, and support the child in court if he or she has to testify. Lovell said that CAC provided aid to 117 families last year, and so far this year they have helped over 100 families.

"Our numbers are real-

ly high this year," Lovell said. "When it's that high, it makes our budgeted year a little different. So we're really hoping we can get everything we need."

To register for the tournament, schedule a booth at the event, or to just help out in general, contact Whitney Lovell at director.cacpittsburg@gmail. com or 620-235-0067.

Clogged culvert causes flooding

Resident approaches *Frontenac* City Council to voice concerns

By Dustin R. Strong Morning Sun Staff

FRONTENAC, Kan. -Recent rains are again becoming an issue in Frontenac. Last month, citizens had already complained of rain water and sewage backing up into their basements. On Monday night, Dr. Michael Davidsson appeared before the city council to show video and photos of the flooding in his backyard.

According to Davidsson, the problem stems from stormwater run-off. Located on South Wright Street, Davidsson's home was built in a natural spillway by the developer. Several other homes have been built in the same area, and a single lot remains empty. It appears that the homes were constructed on a built-up piece of ground to get them out of the spillway.

Davidsson said his yard flooding during heavy rains is not the problem as it usually would drain within a few hours of the rain ending. But in recent weeks, his yard, and those of his neighbors, have not been draining properly because of a blockage in the vacant lot.

"Something has to be done before any new construction begins," said Davidsson. "My backyard is like a little lake because the drain is full of sticks and other crap." Davidsson points out this creates an unsanitary situation as the stagnant water becomes inundated with slime and insects, particularly mosquitoes, as it slowly drains over four to seven days.

Because the cause of the problem is located on private property, the property owner must be notified before the city can do anything. According to Brian Cussimanio, the Frontenac public works director, the last owner of record is developer Gerry Dennett, however there seemed to be some confusion over a for sale sign that no longer appears on the property. No one present at the council meeting was sure if the property had been recently sold or still belonged to Dennett.

According to city ordinances, the property owner must be notified and given the opportunity to rectify the situation before the city can take any action.

"What can be done to prevent new construction on that lot?" asked Councilmember Pat Clinton.

City Attorney Steve Angermeyer said any new building would require a building permit, insurance inspections, loan approvals, and other before documentation construction begins.

a nearby drain located on Any one of these can be delayed for one reason or another.

> As the meeting came to a close, Councilmember LaDonna Pyle asked what the city can do, and what the city is doing, to fix this problem since this is the second time in less than a month the issue has come up.

> "We don't think the problem is with the sewer line in this instance," said City Administrator John Zafuta, "but that a drain is blocked."

> Regarding the issue of sewage backups in to people's basements, however, according to Cussimanio, part of the problem is aging lines in parts of the city, but also the fact that many citizens connect their sump pumps and route downspouts into the city sewer lines instead of their own backyards. When added to the street run-off, this overloads the city's system.

"This happens in every city," said Cussimanio.

"I know people want answers," said Zafuta, "but all we can do is keep working on it."

A round-table discussion between the council members essentially encouraged citizens to look for, or install, check valves and shut-off valves that can be closed to prevent city water and sewage lines from backing up into their basements and crawl spaces during heavy rains.

"I just want to be sure we are doing everything we can to help people,' said Pyle.

ARMA

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"It's in verbal form now (Monday), but we'd like

citations. In addition, Arma PD checked five vehicles, unlocked three and recorded six citizen contacts.

of which 15 resulted in

since people are barefoot, it would be a good thing, if they want to go at it again, to put new stuff in there." He then reviewed a requisition form questioning

5 killed, 5 hurt when van collides with truck in Arkansas

written verification, Mayor Rock Anderson said. "He actually resigned; it's something we need to put on file. At this point, he'll (Cleland) have a few weeks, up until the next meeting, to complete that and our next council meeting, if and such that Mr. Cleland has resigned and put it in writing, both (Burns and Pommier) will be seated at the next council meeting. Congratulations to the both of you."

In other business, the council reviewed the police chief's report for May. According to the report, the Arma Police Department had 101 calls for service, 999 section checks, 17 agency assists, four alarm calls and conducted eight follow-up investigations. The department also initiated 24 traffic stops,

There were 20 reports that included theft (6), warrants (2), unintended death (1), criminal threat (1),burglary/criminal damage (1), aggravated indecent liberties (1) and obstruction (1).

the Additionally, council discussed the ever-popular mud volleyball tournament at Arma's annual homecoming, which is scheduled for August 12 to 14.

City Superintendent Tom Gorman initially approached the council regarding the tournament.

"One of the things we found is that they want to do mud volleyball this year," Gorman said. " ... This has been outside, it's probably been five, six or seven years old. It's pretty brittle, it's broken in some places and we figured

whether the homecoming committee or the city pays for the fees. City Clerk Bette Lessen added that the city pays for the costs.

Fees include the PVC pipe border that goes around the various volleyball courts for the cost of \$1,517.50. Council members approved the proposal from Gorman.

Council members also approved bumping Gorman's pay by \$1 after he recently passed his advanced water/wastewater test.

Several members of the council congratulated and applauded Gorman for his effort.

The next scheduled meeting is scheduled for 6:30 p.m. Monday, June 20. For more information, call the Arma City Hall at 620-347-4125.

DERMOTT, Ark. (AP) Five people were killed and five others injured after a large truck collided with a van belonging to a school serving disabled adults in southeast Ar-

kansas, authorities said. The crash happened Monday afternoon on U.S. 65 when the 15-passenger van failed to yield when crossing U.S. 65 in rural Chicot County and collided with a truck hauling cooking oil, Arkansas State Police spokesman Bill Sadler said Tuesday.

Sadler said the van belonged to C.B. King Memorial School, a nonprofit that provides services in several southeastern

Arkansas counties to people with developmental delays or disabilities. according to its website.

Our C B King Family is hurting tonight," the school's director of programs, Lora Medina, said in a statement Monday. "We don't have the words right now to express our pain. The Adult Center in Arkansas City will be closed for now as we process what has happened."

Killed in the crash were Regina Jackson, 65; Terry King, 56; Tommy Figures, 50; and Brayshawn Ranson, 19, all of Dermott; and Geraldine Prewitt, 73, of McGehee, state police said. The drivers

of both vehicles were injured, along with three other passengers in the van, police said.

State police will assign a reconstruction team to determine what led to the collision, Sadler said.

'At this juncture in the investigation, it appears that the driver of the van did not see the oncoming traffic," Sadler said Tuesday morning.

The National Transportation Safety Board also said it would investigate.

The crash occurred south of Dermott, about 100 miles (160 kilometers) southeast of Little Rock in the Mississippi River Delta region.

Conservative senator Pyle runs for governor as independent

HIAWATHA, Kan. (AP) - A Kansas state senator who recently left the Republican Party has begun campaigning for governor as an independent.

The Kansas City Star reports that grain and livestock farmer Dennis Pyle of Hiawatha on Monday appointed a campaign treasurer, allowing him to raise and spend money.

"I am a God-loving American, devoted to the Constitution and protecting our children, and I am entering this race to give Kansans a choice,"

Pyle said in a statement Tuesday.

Republican Attorney General Derek Schmidt and Democratic Gov. Laura Kelly are expected to win their parties' nominations for governor in the Aug. 2 primary. Pyle will need to gather 5,000 signatures to appear on the November general election ballot. He's chosen Clearwater school board member Kathleen Garrison as his running mate.

independent or No third-party candidate has come close to winning

an election for governor in Kansas, but they sometimes draw enough votes to influence close elections. Pyle came in fifth in the Republican primary for the 2nd District congressional race in 2018.

In February Senate President Ty Masterson, an Andover Republican, stripped Pyle of most of his committee assignments after he voted against the GOP drawn congressional redistricting map.

Kansas man sentenced to prison for 2018 killing of baby girl

HAYSVILLE, Kan. (AP) A southern Kansas man has been sentenced to more than 20 years in prison for the killing of his 4-month-old daughter nearly four years ago.

Andrew Franklin, 36, of Haysville, was sentenced Monday to 250 months in

KAKE reported. Frank- retinal hemorrhages and lin pleaded no contest in April to second-degree murder and child abuse in the death of 4-month-old Brexley Grace Franklin.

Police said the baby girl died on Sept. 13, 2018, five days after she was admitted to a hospital suffering prison, television station from a skull fracture,

bruises to her jaw. She was also found to have internal injuries.

Franklin was initially charged with first-degree murder and two counts of child abuse and has been behind bars since his arrest in January 2019 related to the baby's death.



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LOOKING BACK

FROM OUR HISTORY

The Pittsburg Boiler & Machine **Co**'s plant is going full blast

By Phil Burgert

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Excerpted stories in Crawford County newspaper archives

100 Years Ago June 8, 1922

Drastic action on the part of the city against those who dig for coal within the city limits without permission, was urged by Commissioner W. C. Wilson at the regular meeting yesterday. The subject was brought up when Commissioner Bert Mead mentioned that there was a cave-in a few days ago on East Washington street which the city was compelled to repair. Mayor O. T. Jones said that undermining was done probably 25 or 30 years ago.

The Pittsburg Boiler & Machine Co.'s plant is going full blast. Never before has it experienced a more prosperous time, according to T. J. McNally, president. Mr. McNally said this morning that 160 men are now employed there, with 20 men "on the road" also. The plant, he said, will begin to work a night shift June 20. Contracts have been obtained in son, 302 E. Madison, will

seven states, Mr. McNally participate in the "Miss said.

That the inside of the post office receive a new coat of paint is the recommendation made by the federal building inspector, who was here this week, according to Mrs. True, postmistress. The five months' report of the local office which was made the last of May shows an increase in treasury savings during the period from Jan. 1 to June 1 of \$64,395 over the amount during the corresponding period last year.

50 Years Ago June 8, 1972

One of the most excited spectators at the Pittsburg High School graduation was Mrs. Lee Shaffer of Louisburg who made a special trip for the event. Mrs. Shaffer had no relatives receiving diplomas. Back in 1959 Mrs. Shaffer, a spring KSC graduate, started as a kindergarten teacher at Lincoln School. So Mrs. Shaffer watched the seniors in caps and gowns and identified more than 20 of the five-year-old tots who shared that first year in school with her 13 years earlier.

Miss Johnnie K. Madi-

Black Teenage Kansas" pageant at Albert Taylor Hall on the Kansas State Teachers College campus, Emporia. Miss Madison, 14, attends Roosevelt Junior High School and was selected by Mrs. Mattye Foxx, who was requested by the Pittsburg Area Chamber of Commerce to choose a girl to represent this area in the pageant.

Grasslands, clover and alfalfa are beginning to show the effects of extended drv weather but the 90 degree readings are good for the wheat now nearing harvest. This is the report of county observers. Wheat is coloring nicely and some fields appear ready for the combine, but the grain is still too tough, county AG men say. It is anticipated the harvest will get underway in a week or 10 days.

25 Years Ago

June 8, 1997

The Pittsburg Lions Club, the oldest civic club in Pittsburg, is still roaring after 75 years. The diamond jubilee celebration will be held June 21 at Jack's Steakhouse. The Pittsburg Lions Club was organized on June 2, 1922, with 25 members, the 14th

club to be organized in the state of Kansas, according to a history prepared several years ago by Paul Wilbert.

Ron and Barbara Rhodes, owners of Ron's IGA, have been recognized by Progressive Grocer magazine as among the outstanding independent grocers in America. They received special recognition, for this honor, from the Fleming Companies Inc., Kansas City division, on April 29 at a banquet in Lawrence. The Rhodes began their career in the supermarket business in 1976 in Pittsburg in a small store on North Rouse Street.

Mike Mjelde and Aaron Bush aren't panicking vet. And their coach is confident the season will get better for his baseball team. Just when Pittsburg American Legion Post 64's baseball squad was on it the way to its first back-toback victories this season, up came Hillcrest-Springfield batter Wes Garrett. Too bad for Pittsburg. In a matter of about five seconds and about 345 feet, Post 64's chances went kaput.

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Dec	144.82	146.50	144.82	146.37	+.92
Feb	150.25	151.47	150.25	151.40	+.75
Apr	154.25	155.05	154.25	154.97	+.65
Jun	149.75	150.35	149.60	150.10	+.50
Aug	149.60	150.30	149.60	149.90	+.40
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Oct	176.47	177.00	175.95	176.85	+.03
Nov	178.00	178.65	177.62	178.52	+.17
Jan	178.42	178.97	178.00	178.75	
Mar	179.50	180.30	179.42	180.25	+.18
Apr	181.40	181.72	181.40	181.72	+.07
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HOGS.LEAN

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Jul	107.75	110.12	107.75	109.27	+.30
Aug	105.52	107.90	105.52	107.10	+.40
Oct	92.70	93.80	92.20	93.65	+.50
Dec	86.12	87.05	85.57	87.00	+.33
Feb	89.90	90.50	89.35	90.42	+.02
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PORK BELLIES

40,000 lbs.; cents per lb. No open contracts..

Chicago Board of Trade

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Mar	704½	725	701¾	719	+113⁄4
May	705	7251/2	703	7201/2	+12
Jul	701¼	721	6991⁄4	716½	+12
Sep	646¾	669¾	646¾	6681/2	+17
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OATS

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Dec	638	641	628¾	628¾	-11/2
Mar	635	635	628	6281/2	
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Dec	578				
Mar	570¼				
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Mon.'s open int 3	3,172,	up 18			

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TODAY IN HISTORY

In 1967, 34 American servicemen were killed when Israel attacked the USS Liberty

Associated Press

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Todav is Wednesday. June 8, the 159th day of 2022. There are 206 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in

so-called "Mormon will," purportedly written by the late billionaire Howard Hughes, was a forgery. fine.") In Cairo, Egypt, a In 1995, U.S. Marines res-

cued Capt. Scott O'Grady, assaulted women holding whose F-16C fighter jet a march demanding an had been shot down by

his remarks, saying it was "absolutely clear that the economy is not doing mob of hundreds of men end to sexual harassment.

Today's Birthdays:

Actor Millicent Martin is 88. Actor James Darren is 86. Singer Nancy Sinatra is 82. Singer Chuck Negron is 80. Musician Boz Scaggs is 78. Author Sara Paretsky is 75. Actor Sonia Braga is 72. Actor Kathy Baker is 72. Rock singer Bonnie Tyler is 71. Actor Griffin Dunne is 67. "Dilbert" creator Scott Adams is 65. Actor-director Keenen Ivory Wayans is 64. Singer Mick Hucknall (Simply Red) is 62. Musician Nick Rhodes (Duran Duran) is 60. R&B singer Doris Pearson (Five Star) is 56. Actor Julianna Margulies is 55. Actor Dan Futterman is 55. Actor David Sutcliffe is 53. Actor Kent Faulcon is 52. R&B singer Nicci Gilbert is 52. Actor Kelli Williams is 52. Former U.S. Rep. Gabrielle Giffords, D-Ariz., is 52. Actor Mark Feuerstein is 51. Contemporary Christian musician Mike Scheuchzer (MercyMe) is 47. Actor Eion Bailey is 46. Former tennis player Lindsay Davenport is 46. Rapper Ye (YAY) (formerly Kanye (KAHN'-yay) West) is 45. TV personality-actress Maria Menounos is 44. Country singer-songwriter Sturgill Simpson is 44. Blues-rock musician Derek Trucks (The Derek Trucks Band) is 43. Rock singer Alex Band (The Calling) is 41. Folk-bluegrass singer-musician Watkins (Nickel Sara Creek, I'm With Her) is 41. Former tennis player Kim Clijsters is 39. Actor Torrey DeVitto is 38. Tennis player Jelena Ostapenko is 25. U.S. Olympic track gold medalist Athing Mu (uh-THING moh) is 20.

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History:

On June 8, 1864, Abraham Lincoln was nominated for another term as president during the National Union (Republican) Party's convention in Baltimore.

On this date:

In A.D. 632, the prophet Muhammad died in Medina.

In 1867, modern American architect Frank Llovd Wright was born in Richland Center, Wisconsin.

In 1953, the U.S. Supreme Court ruled unanimously that restaurants in the District of Columbia could not refuse to serve Blacks. Eight tornadoes struck Michigan's Lower Peninsula, killing 126 people.

In 1966, a merger was announced between the National and American Football Leagues, to take effect in 1970.

In 1967, during the sixday Middle East war, 34 servicemen American were killed when Israel attacked the USS Liberty, a Navy intelligence-gathering ship in the Mediterranean Sea. (Israel later said the Liberty had been mistaken for an Egyptian vessel.)

In 1968, authorities announced the capture in London of James Earl Ray, the suspected assassin of civil rights leader Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.

In 1978, a jury in Clark County, Nevada, ruled the

Bosnian Serbs on June 2. Mickey Mantle received a liver transplant at a Dallas hospital; however, the baseball great died two months later.

In 2008, the average price of regular gas crept up to \$4 a gallon.

In 2009, North Korea's highest court sentenced journalists American Laura Ling and Euna Lee to 12 years' hard labor for trespassing and "hostile acts." (The women were pardoned in early August 2009 after a trip to Pyongyang by former President Bill Clinton.)

In 2015, siding with the White House in a foreign-policy power struggle with Congress, the Supreme Court ruled 6-3 that Americans born in the disputed city of Jerusalem could not list Israel as their birthplace on passports.

In 2020, thousands of mourners gathered at a church in Houston for a service for George Floyd, as his death during an arrest in Minneapolis continued to stoke protests in America and beyond over racial injustice.

Ten years ago:

President Barack Obama declared "the private sector is doing fine," prompting Republican presidential candidate Mitt Romney to ask, "Is he really that out of touch?" (Obama quickly clarified

Five years ago:

Former FBI Director James Comey, testifying before Congress, asserted that President Donald Trump fired him to interfere with his investigation of Russia's ties to the Trump campaign. British Prime Minister Theresa May's strategy of calling an early election backfired as her Conservatives lost their majority in Parliament. Actor Glenne Headly died in Santa Monica, California, at age 62.

One year ago:

bipartisan Senate Α report on the Jan. 6 insurrection at the U.S. Capitol found a broad intelligence breakdown across multiple agencies, along with widespread law enforcement and military failures; there were clear warnings and tips that right-wing extremist groups and other supporters of former President Donald Trump were planning to "storm the Capitol" with weapons and possibly infiltrate the tunnel system underneath it, but that intelligence never made it to top leaders. Ratko Mladic (RAHT'koh MLAH'-dich), the military chief known as the "Butcher of Bosnia" for orchestrating genocide, crimes against humanity and war crimes in the Balkan nation's 1992-95 war, lost his final legal battle when U.N. judges affirmed his life sentence.

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Nov	1533¼	1554	1528¼	1549¾	+16¼
Jan	1537¾	15581⁄2	1535¾	1554	+15¾
Mar	1528¾	1548	1527¼	1543¾	+131/2
May	1526¾	1545½	1526¾	1541¼	+12
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Sep	78.43	78.97	77.95	78.44	02
Oct	77.76	78.24	77.24	77.66	11
Dec	77.64	78.01	76.99	77.38	15
Jan	76.93	77.58	76.68	76.92	15
Mar	76.05	76.62	75.97	76.06	13
May	75.29	75.86	75.15	75.23	15
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Sep	395.70	403.90	394.20	403.10	+7.40
Oct	390.90	398.50	389.70	397.30	+6.40
Dec	392.60	399.80	390.60	398.50	+6.20
Jan	391.40	397.90	390.70	397.20	+5.80
Mar	386.90	393.20	386.10	392.60	+5.70
May	385.10	391.00	384.20	390.80	+5.70
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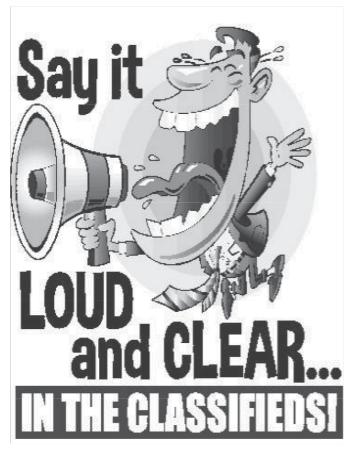
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NEWS

Musk threatens to walk away from Twitter deal

By TOM KRISHER and MATT O'BRIEN

DETROIT (AP) — Elon Musk is threatening to walk away from his \$44 billion bid to buy Twitter, accusing the company of refusing to give him information about its spam bot and fake accounts.

Lawyers for the Tesla and SpaceX CEO made the threat in a letter to Twitter dated Monday that the company disclosed in a filing with the U.S. Securities and Exchange Commission.

The lawyers wrote that Musk has repeatedly asked for the information since May 9, about a month after his offer to buy the company, so he could evaluate how many of the company's 229 million accounts are fake.

Twitter CEO Parag Agrawal has said that Twitter has consistently estimated that fewer than 5% of its accounts are spam. But Musk has disputed that, contending in a May tweet, without

providing evidence, that 20% or more are bogus. Shares of Twitter Inc.

slid 1.5% Monday, likely incensing Twitter shareholders who filed a suit against Musk late last month for deflating the price of the stock. Shares of Twitter are down more than 20% in the last month.

Twitter said in a statement Monday that it has been cooperatively sharing information with Musk "in accordance with the terms of the merger agreement" and noted that the deal is in "the best interest of all shareholders."

"We intend to close the transaction and enforce the merger agreement at the agreed price and terms," it added.

Musk agreed to buy Twitter for \$54.20 a share back in April. A number of Musk's actions since, including a public spat with Twitter's CEO about the fake accounts — on Twitter — has led some

experts to question whether the billionaire wants to use his loud complaints to negotiate a lower deal price or even walk away entirely.

Musk's lawyers wrote in the letter that Twitter has offered only to provide details about the company's testing methods. But they contend that's "tantamount to refusing Mr. Musk's data requests," and constitutes a "material breach" of the merger agreement that gives Musk the right to scrap the deal if he chooses.

"This is a clear material breach of Twitter's obligations under the merger agreement and Mr. Musk reserves all rights resulting therefrom, including his right not to consummate the transaction and his right to terminate the merger agreement," the letter says.

Musk wants underlying data to do his own verification of what he says are Twitter's lax methodologies.

The Twitter sale agreement allows Musk to get out of the deal if there is a "material adverse effect" caused by the company. It defines that as a change that negatively affects Twitter's business or financial conditions. Twitter has said all along that it's proceeding with the deal, although it hasn't scheduled a shareholder vote on it.

Last month Musk said that he unilaterally placed the deal on hold, which experts said he can't do. If he walks away, he could be on the hook for a \$1 billion breakup fee.

Musk's latest maneuver shows how he is "looking for a way out of the deal or something that will get leverage for a renegotiation of the price," said Brian Quinn, a law professor at Boston College. But Quinn said it's unlikely to hold up in court since he already waived his ability to ask for more due diligence.

allowed to walk away," Quinn said. "At some point, the board of Twitter will tire of this and file a suit" asking a judge to force Musk to stick to the deal.

Twitter has disclosed its bot estimates to the U.S. Securities and Exchange Commission for years, while also cautioning that its estimate might be too low.

"If Twitter is confident in its publicized spam estimates, Mr. Musk does not understand the company's reluctance to allow Mr. Musk to independently evaluate those estimates," the Musk letter says, adding that he agrees not to disclose or keep the data.

The bot problem is a longtime fixation for Musk, who has more than 96 million Twitter followers and whose name and likeness are often mimicked by fake accounts promoting cryptocurrency scams. Musk appears to think such bots are also "I doubt he would be a problem for most other

Twitter users, as well as advertisers who take out ads on the platform based on how many real people they expect to reach.

Musk's lawyers are arguing that he is entitled to data about the core of Twitter's business model so he can prepare the transition to his ownership. Citing a June 1 letter from Twitter in which the company said it only has to give information related to closing the sale, Musk's team says the company is obligated to provide data for any reasonable business purpose needed to complete the deal.

Musk's bot count skepticism was also taken up Monday by the chief legal officer of Texas, where Tesla is headquartered. Attorney General Ken Paxton, a Republican, said he's launching an investigation because he has a "duty to protect Texans if Twitter is misrepresenting how many accounts are fake to drive up their revenue."

World Bank dims outlook for global economy amid Russia war

By PAUL WISEMAN

WASHINGTON (AP) – The World Bank has sharply downgraded its outlook for the global economy, pointing to Rus-

sia's war against Ukraine, the prospect of widespread food shortages and concerns about the potential return of "stagflation" — a toxic mix of high



inflation and sluggish growth unseen for more than four decades.

The 189-country anti-poverty agency predicted Tuesday that the world economy will expand 2.9% this year. That would be down from 5.7% global growth in 2021 and from the 4.1% it had forecast for 2022 back in January.

"For many countries, recession will be hard to avoid," said David Malpass, the World Bank's president.

The agency doesn't foresee a much brighter picture in 2023 and 2024: It predicts just 3% global

growth for both years.

For the United States alone, the World Bank has slashed its growth forecast to 2.5% this year from 5.7% in 2021 and from the 3.7% it had forecast in January. For the 19 European countries that share the euro currency, it downgraded the growth outlook to 2.5% this year from 5.4% last year and from the 4.2% it had expected in January.

In China, the world's second-biggest economy after the United States, the World Bank expects growth to slow to 4.3% from 8.1% last year. China's zero-COVID policies, involving draconian lockdowns in Shanghai and other cities, brought economic life to a standstill. The Chinese government is providing aid to ease the

grow 3.4% this year, decelerating from a 6.6% pace in 2021.

Russia's invasion of Ukraine has severely disrupted global trade in energy and wheat, battering a global economy that had been recovering robustly from the coronavirus pandemic. Already-high commodity prices have gone even higher as a result, threatening the availability of affordable food in poor countries.

"There's a severe risk of malnutrition and of deepening hunger and even of famine," Malpass warned.

The World Bank expects oil prices to surge 42% this vear and for non-energy commodity prices to climb nearly 18%. But it foresees oil and other commodity prices both dropping 8% in

"Additional adverse the shocks," agency warned in its new Global Economic Prospects report, "will increase the possibility that the global economy will experience a period of stagflation reminiscent of the 1970s.'

The prospect of stagflation poses a dilemma for the Federal Reserve and other central banks: If they continue to raise interest rates to combat inflation, they risk causing a recession. But if they try to stimulate their economies, they risk driving prices higher and making inflation an even more intractable problem.

The World Bank noted that the previous period of stagflation required rate increases so steep that they tipped the world

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2023. It likened the current spike in energy and food prices to the oil shocks of the 1970s.

into recession and led to a series of financial crises in the poor countries of the developing world.

ODD NEWS

Officials at airport seize cocaine stashed in wheelchair

- Federal authorities say a man has been arrested in Charlotte. North Carolina, after he was stopped in the city's airport with more than 23 pounds (more than 10 kilograms) of cocaine concealed in the seat cushions of a motorized wheelchair.

U. S. Customs and Border Protection officers encountered the traveler

Charlotte Douglas International Airport from the Dominican Republic this week, according to a Friday news release.

"His answers didn't match up. His physical purported handicap did not match up. That was a tell-tale sign that there was something suspicious," Mike Prado, a Homeland Security Investigations

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) as he was arriving at deputy special agent, told WSOC-TV.

> The four packages containing cocaine were discovered within the seat cushions and had an estimated street value of \$378,000, according to the news release.

> The 22-year-old man was charged with trafficking in cocaine. Officials say he was a lawful, permanent U.S. resident.



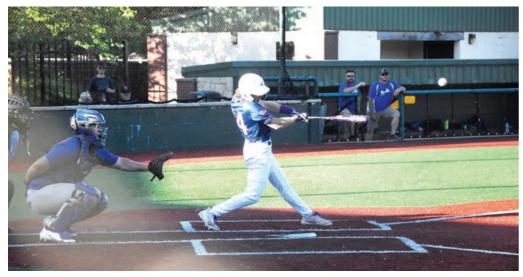
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Pittsburg Post 64's Ethan Rhodes belts an RBI double to left field against Neodesha on Tuesday in Pittsburg. DASHUAN VEREEN / THE MORNING SUN

Pittsburg Post 64 sweeps Neodesha in season debut

By Dashuan Vereen Morning Sun Staff

Pittsburg Post 64 held Neodesha to only three hits in two games to capture a doubleheader victory on Tuesday. Post 64 captured a 17-1 win in game one and a 3-0 win in the nightcap at Jaycee Ballpark.

"We came out really good in the first game, said coach Tyler Brynds. "We hit the ball well, we moved runners well and had some good at-bats. I thought the pitching was really good as well, we just didn't come out with enough intensity to start the second game."

Pittsburg Post 64 17, Neodesha 1

Early in the first inning with runners on first and third with one out, pitcher Hunter Bennett pitched his way out of the jam to keep the game scoreless.

It was an early sign of a dominant pitching performance for the Post 64 staff, which held Neodesha hitless on its way to a 17-1 win in five innings in game one.

grounder to second base for a fielder's choice RBI. Tucker Akins hit an RBI single in the next at-bat to help Pittsburg take a 3-0 lead.

After another scoreless inning by Neodesha, Blaine Dunstan hit an RBI double to left to spark a four-run Pittsburg second inning.

After adding two runs to its lead in the third, Pittsburg scored eight runs in the fourth, led by a tworun home run by Kaden Harrison.

Harrison led Post 64 with two hits and four RBI. Ethan Rhodes added two hits and three RBI.

Nate Smith and Colin Hite entered the game in relief for Post 64.

Pittsburg Post 64 3, Neodesha 0

Post 64 pitchers Trevor Amershek, Brandon Hall and Harrison held Neodesha scoreless in the five-inning nightcap.

Pittsburg scored its three runs in the third inning, sparked by a tworun home run to right by Kaleb Scales. Harrison also chipped in an RBI sin-

Trevor Amershek hit a gle in the frame.

Those two hits marked Pittsburg's only hits of the game, but the pitching and defense blanked Neodesha the rest of the way to claim the win.

"Our pitching was ex-cellent in both games," said Brynds. "We tried to give everyone two innings to get their arms ready for the summer and to keep everyone in shape while seeing what we have. I thought everyone looked awesome. I didn't see anything that I was disappointed in. I thought they were really impressive."

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Road Warriors draw on experience as **Finals** move to Boston

By KYLE HIGHTOWER AP Sports Writer

BOSTON (AP) - Stephen Curry and the Golden State Warriors have no problem playing on the road. The Celtics, meanwhile, haven't been lights-out in Boston during these playoffs.

As the NBA Finals shift to TD Garden for Wednesday's Game 3 with the series tied at 1, the Celtics ought to have the advantage, but recent numbers suggest otherwise. Boston is 5-4 at home and 8-3 on the road this postseason.

The Warriors, meanwhile, have won at least one away game in 26 consecutive playoff series.

"We always know how to find a way to win games no matter what style it is, high scoring, low scoring, defensive battle, shootout, whatever it is," Golden State guard Stephen Curry said. "We find another level of grit and determination, just an ability to find a way to get it done. Being in hostile environments, you get tested, you get pushed. Our experience kind of shows at the right time."

The previous 39 times teams have split the first two games of the Finals, the winner of Game 3 has gone on to win the series 82.1% of the time (32-7).

"I think just our playoff experience, our guys understand the importance of making sure vou don't let vour guard down in that first (road) playoff game," Warriors



Boston Celtics guard Jaylen Brown, second from right, is held back by forward Jayson Tatum and referee Zach Zarba as Golden State Warriors forward Draymond Green, second from right, is held by Celtics guard Marcus Smart during the first half of Game 2 of basketball's NBA Finals in San Francisco on Sunday. (AP PHOTO/JED JACOBSOHN)

coach Steve Kerr said. "We know they're going to bring a level of physicality that we brought last game. We got to be prepared for that."

The Warriors rediscovered their defensive toughness in their Game 2 win, limiting Boston to a playoff-low 88 points. They also forced the Celtics into 19 turnovers. Boston is 1-5 in these playoffs when it's had 16 turnovers or more; with 15 or fewer giveaways, the Celtics are 12-2.

"Unforced at times, but over-penetrating. also Have to have carryover and consistency in that area," Celtics coach Ime

Udoka said. "That kind of tells a story."

Boston guard Marcus Smart said the Celtics need to match the intensity of Golden State's Draymond Green, who got into a pair of skirmishes first with Grant Williams and then with Jaylen Brown — that seemed to fuel his team.

"You respond to fire with fire, right?" Smart said. "We've just got to turn around and do the same thing. If he's going to come in here and try to be physical, this is our house and we've got to protect it."

Shrine Bowl scheduled July 23 in Pittsburg

By Jim Henry

Sports Editor

The Kansas Shrine Bowl is coming back to Pittsburg.

The game, which includes recent high school graduates from throughout Kansas, will be played on Saturday, July 23, at Carnie Smith Stadium on the Pittsburg State campus.

The game was established in 1974, and this will be the sixth time it has been in Pittsburg, starting in 2002 and returning every four years.

B.J. Harris, former Pittsburg resident, became executive director of the Shrine Bowl in November 2017. Harris, who played in the 2000 Shrine Bowl after graduating from Girard, spoke to the Pittsburg Noon Rotary Club on Tuesday.

"This is the main fundraiser for the Shriners Hospitals for Children," he said. "It has raised more than \$3 million since 1974. Last year's game in Hutchinson raised \$75,000. The most we've ever raised is \$150,000."

Harris' goal for this vear is \$100,000, and a good crowd would help reach that goal.

"We hope to pack the



stands," he said.

The Mirza Shrine Center in Pittsburg has a Shrine Bowl Kickoff Club with officers President Dan Edwards, Vice President Don Barney and Secretary-Treasurer Mike Hamman. Board members are Stan Jahay, Rick Horn and Peter Martin.

Harris said this year's rosters have been expanded from 36 to 40 players.

"One of the things we've added is a special teams position," he said. "This had been a request from the coaching staffs. We've never had a dedicated kicker before this year.'

The East roster includes two local players -- Cruz Blair from Fron- year's 50th game. The

players will arrive in Pittsburg in time for a banquet on Friday night at Pittsburg State's John Lance Arena.

The game will also have 200 cheerleaders and 160 band members from across the state.

And there's a lot more to the weekend than just the game.

Harris said there will be a Shriners parade, a pep rally, band camp, youth cheer camp, a Junior All-Star Challenge (similar to Punt. Pass and Kick) and an NFL-style combine for high school athletes.

Pittsburg has had 56 players participate in the game, third-most among all Kansas schools behind Manhattan (62) and Wichita Southeast (60). St. Mary's Colgan has had 30 players in the game.

Colgan's Jeff Smith was named the East most valuable player in 2006, and Pittsburg's Kiara Jones won the same award in 2007.

The Shrine Bowl's most famous alum is running back Barry Sanders from Wichita North. Sanders, of course, went on to win the Heisman Trophy at Oklahoma State and become an NFL Hall of Famer with the Detroit Lions.

Griffith named academic **All-American**

Staff Reports

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Pittsburg State outfielder Keelah Griffith is a first-team selection on the Co-SIDA Academic All-America team, it was announced Tuesday.

Griffith, a junior from Bentonville, Ark., has a 4.00 grade point average as a recreation services, sport and hospitality management major.

Griffith batted .333 for the Gorillas, who finished 25-26. She scored 39 runs, hit eight doubles and 14 home runs while driving in 44 runs. She earned honorable mention all-MIAA recognition.

Griffith is the eighth Pittsburg State softball player to earn CoSIDA Academic All-America honors and the first since McKenzie Rynard received back-to-back honors in 2014 and 2015.

Other PSU softball CoSIDA Academic



Keelah Griffith

All-Americans are Kim Erickson (1992), Liza Litzen (1993), Kelly Gustafson (1996), Mandy Frasco (2002), Emily Gastineau (2005) and Jessica Jones (2010).

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By CLIFF BRUNT AP Sports Writer

CITY **OKLAHOMA** Oklahoma (AP) bounced back from losing a Women's College World Series semifinal to UCLA on Monday, dominating the Bruins in a game that started 30 minutes after the first one.

Oklahoma coach Patty Gasso said the turnaround should not have been so quick.

The Sooners handled it fine, but Gasso still called it a player safety issue. She likes that the NCAA's Division I Competition Oversight Committee added a day between the semifinals and finals, one of several popular chang-

es made before the sea- manent. son. But she would give it up for time between the semifinal games.

"The last time we played a doubleheader was in March, and we are in the final four and we're playing a doubleheader 30 minutes after -- I mean, you're playing two games with a 30-minute break to decide who is going to play for a national championship," she said. "I didn't like that."

In a schedule quirk last year, a rain delay pushed back the start times for the first semifinal games, so the NCAA moved the second semifinal games to the next day. Gasso believes that kind of arrangement should be per-

Texas made the most of the new format, beating Oklahoma State twice on Monday night to qualify for the best-of-three championship series. But even Longhorns coach Mike White isn't sure that part of it is ideal.

"Winning that first game for us was huge, but not having the ability to come back and regroup can hurt some teams,' White said Tuesday. "You play all year for it. So maybe eliminating double-headers altogether would be a good thing."

Coaches lauded the other changes the committee made before this season. In the past, the teams that won on the opening

day Thursday had to play again on Friday. This time, the Thursday winners didn't play again until Saturday.

"I know the committee is working their tails off," Oklahoma State coach Kenny Gajewski said. "We got this format changed. It's awesome. I mean, it's rewarding the winning teams, and that's what we should do."

With the old schedule, the teams that lost on the opening day Thursday faced elimination games in the early session on Saturday and had to play a second game in the late session on Saturday if they won. This year, no team played twice on the same day until the semi-

finals.

Last year, Oklahoma State played Florida State in the late game on Saturday, and it didn't end until 2:20 a.m. local time after a rain delay pushed the start time back. Now, the schedule has the flexibility to account for those kinds of issues.

Coaches say the expansion from a maximum of seven days to a maximum of nine days has made for a better tournament.

"I'm grateful we were able to have a voice and do what's best," UCLA coach Kelly Inouye-Perez said. "People work too hard to get here to this point to be able to have (a poor) finish simply because you're exhausted."

Walls hits 3-run homer in 10th; Rays beat Cardinals 4-2

By MARK DIDTLER

Associated Press

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (AP) — Taylor Walls hit a three-run homer with two outs in the 10th inning and the Tampa Bay Rays beat the St. Louis Cardinals 4-2 on Tuesday night.

Walls sent a 2-2 pitch from Drew VerHagen (3-1) into the right field seats.

St. Louis loaded the bases with no outs in the 10th against Colin Poche (2-0) but scored just once for a 2-1 lead on Lars Nootbaar's sacrifice fly. Paul Goldschmidt was thrown out by center fielder Kevin Kiermaier attempting to score on Harrison Bader's two-out single.

Both starting pitchers had strong outings.

St. Louis' Dakota Hudson gave up one run, two hits and one walk while striking out six over seven innings, while Tampa Bay's Jeffrey Springs allowed six hits in six scoreless innings.

Hudson permitted Ji-Man Choi's one-out dou-



Tampa Bay Rays' Taylor Walls reacts after hitting a game-ending home run against the St. Louis Cardinals during the 10th inning of a baseball game on Tuesday in St. Petersburg, Fla. (AP PHOTO/SCOTT AUDETTE)

ble in the first and then held Tampa Bay hitless until Manuel Margot opened the seventh with a two-base hit. Margot went to third on Kiermaier's grounder and scored the out walk from Andrew

game's first run on Isaac Paredes' sacrifice fly.

St. Louis tied it in the eighth. Nootbaar, pinch-hitting for Albert Pujols, drew a twoKittredge and advanced to second on Tyler O'Neill's single before scoring on Bader's base hit.

Pujols singled in the fourth for his 3,320th hit, passing Paul Molitor for

ninth place on the career list. Pujols also moved past Cal Ripken Jr. into sole possession of eighth place in games played with 3,002.

O'Neill returned after missing 18 games with a right shoulder injury and went 2 for 5. Goldschmidt walked in the first to extend his career-best onbase streak to 43 games.

KIERMAIER CLEANS UP

Kiermaier, who was 3 for 36 over his previous 10 games, was moved from the leadoff spot to fourth in the lineup as Rays manager Kevin Cash addresses his struggling offense.

It was just the second time in his career Kiermaier batted fourth, with the other coming on July 18, 2019.

"A couple extra biceps curls and bench-press reps today to try to look the part of a cleanup hitter," Kiermaier said before the game.

He went 0 for 4 with two strikeouts.

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Manoah, Blue Jays shut down Royals 7-0

By DAVID SMALE Associated Press

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Alek Manoah scattered six hits in six scoreless innings and the Toronto Blue Jays beat the Kansas City Royals 7-0 Tuesday night.

Alejandro Kirk had four hits and scored a run for Toronto, and Bo Bichette reached base five times — including three walks. The Blue Jays have won

the first time since last July.

Manoah (7-1) worked around a bases-loaded jam in the sixth after putting two of the runners on with two-out walks. He also got all four strikeouts on called third strikes.

Brad Keller (1-7) allowed three runs and seven hits in six-plus innings for Kansas City. He walked two and struck out four, and induced

back-to-back shutouts for three inning-ending double plays. The Royals have been shut out in consecutive games for the first time since May 2021.

Matt Chapman's tworun double put the Blue Jays on the board in the second. Kirk looped a oneout single into center, followed by a hustle double by Santiago Espinal that sent Kirk to third. Chapman then pulled a slider into left, driving in two. The Royals put pressure on Manoah, but inning-ending double plays in the second and third innings stalled the rallies. Bichette leaped high in the air to snag a line drive, doubling off Carlos Santana at second to end the second inning.

In the third, Andrew Benintendi rolled one to first. Vlad Guerrero stepped on the bag and then fired it to Bichette, who threw back to first to get Whit Merrifield.

The Blue Jays got another run in the seventh inning. Keller gave up singles to the first two batters he faced, including Kirk's third hit. A lineout double play almost got the Royals out of it, but Raimel Tapia hit a double, scoring Espinal.

The Jays then added two more runs in the seventh on a bases-loaded

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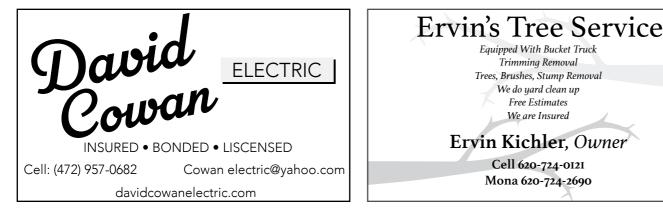
walk and a wild pitch, and two more in the ninth on a two-run double by Teoscar Hernandez.

TRANSACTIONS

Blue Jays C Danny Jansen was placed on the 10-day Injured List with a fractured fifth metacarpal in his left hand. Jansen took a pitch off his left hand in the eighth inning of Monday's game. He finished the game behind the plate. The fracture is on the hand itself, just below the pinky finger on the bone that runs from the finger to the wrist. C Zack Collins was recalled from Triple-A Buffalo to replace Jansen.

TRAINER'S ROOM

Benintendi was back in the lineup after missing Monday's game with a sore right calf. He fouled a ball off his calf in Sunday's game.



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GEMINI (May 21-June 20) -- Take care of details, updates and red-tape issues. Leaving responsibilities in someone's hands will lead to disappointment. Emotional deception is apparent. Don't believe everything you hear.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) -- Let your imagination run wild, and you'll come up with ideas that can help you make a profit. Personal changes will give you confidence and encourage you to follow through with your plans.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) -- Proceed with caution. Go over details and adjust only what's necessary. Pay more attention to what others do and learn as much as possible to avoid waste. Keep your eye on the ball.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) -- Target what you want to achieve and apply your energy and enthusiasm to get the results you want. A compassionate attitude will encourage others to help you reach your objective on time.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) -- Reluctance to get your hands dirty will cost you. Don't hold back, especially when taking care of business is essential to improving your life and achieving peace of mind. Curb your emotions.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) -- Quickly take care of domestic matters. Venture out and see what's going on in your neighborhood. Touch base with a close friend, relative or peer, and you'll discover valuable information.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) -- Reaching out to someone struggling will give you a different perspective on life. Your wisdom and experience will help you pursue something you enjoy. Mix business with pleasure.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) -- Anger will become a problem. Don't react to what someone does or says. Carry out domestic changes that will make it easier for you to get the support you need to follow through with your plans.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) -- Be a good listener, and it will help you understand what others are experiencing. Don't jump to conclusions; ask questions, make suggestions and do what you can to make things better. Embrace peace.

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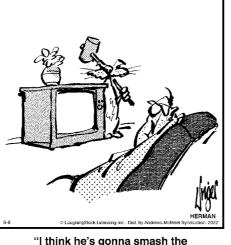
PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) -- You'll develop some impressive plans that help you raise your earning potential. Reach out to people who appreciate your skills. Self-improvement is featured. Embrace new ideas.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) -- Keep life simple. Don't get upset over something that doesn't matter. Stay focused on what counts and what will help you get where you want to go. Make health and fitness your priorities.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) -- Push for what you want, and don't stop until you get your way. You'll receive valuable information that helps you make sound financial decisions. Don't ignore an opportunity. .

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US Open to accept Mickelson and all eligible players

By DOUG FERGUSON AP Golf Writer

Phil Mickelson and Dustin Johnson are welcome to play the U.S. Open next week under a USGA decision announced Tuesday that puts the open nature of the championship over a player's decision to play in a Saudi-funded rival league.

Mickelson and Johnson are among a dozen players in the LIV Golf Invitational this week who are exempt for the U.S. Open on June 16-19 at The Country Club outside Boston. Both have said they plan to play the third major of the year.

Among other U.S. Open players who signed up for the new league are Sergio Garcia, Louis Oosthuizen and Kevin Na.

players "Regarding who may choose to play in London this week, we simply asked ourselves this question - should a player who had earned his way into the 2022 U.S. Open, via our published field criteria, be pulled out of the field as a result of his decision to play in another event? And we ultimately decided that they should not," the USGA said.

That the U.S. Open chose not to deny entry was not surprising. The second-oldest championship in golf takes pride in the open nature of its 156-man field. None of the other four majors



Phil Mickelson hits his tee shot on the fifth hole of the South Course at Torrey Pines during the first round of the Farmers Insurance Open golf tournament, on Jan. 26, 2022, in San Diego. Phil Mickelson, the chief recruiter for a Saudi-funded rival league to the PGA Tour, was the last big name to join the 48-man field for the LIV Golf Invitational that starts Friday outside London. It will be Mickelson's first time playing since Feb. 6 at the Saudi International. (AP PHOTO/DENIS POROY EILE)

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playing, what we think

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has criteria in place that forces roughly 50% of the field to go through 36-hole qualifying.

"It's one of the things that separates our Open from everybody else. And if you don't believe that, watch what happened yesterday," Mike Whan, the CEO of the USGA, said in a telephone interview.

He was referring to 36-hole qualifiers for 49 spots that were held in eight American cities and one in Canada. Three others were held previously in Texas, Japan and England.

Criticism of the new league headed by Greg Norman starts with the

al beliefs and who funds them," he said. "It doesn't mean we don't care." The USGA said in its

statement that who plays next week at Brookline should not suggest the organization supports an alternative tour or the actions and comments of a player.

"Rather, it is simply a response to whether or not the USGA views playing in an alternative event, without the consent of their home tour, an offense that should disqualify them for the US Open.'

Johnson earned a 10year exemption from his 2016 U.S. Open victory. Mickelson has a five-year exemption from winning the PGA Championship last vear. Others, such as Na and Talor Gooch, were among the top 60 in the world.

Johnson and Oosthuizen are among those who have resigned their PGA Tour memberships. Mickelson could face discipline from the tour because it did not authorize releases to play the LIV Golf Invitational. Releases are required under PGA Tour regulations.

If players are suspended by the PGA Tour, it does not affect their standing in the U.S. Open, which is run exclusively by the USGA. Whan said that doesn't change the relationship it has with the largest tour in the world.

Tiger Woods says his leg not ready and he won't play US Open

By DOUG FERGUSON AP Golf Writer

Tiger Woods withdrew from the U.S. Open on Tuesday, saying that his damaged right leg needs more time to get stronger to contend in the majors.

Woods made a surprise return at the Masters, just 14 months after he broke bones in his right leg and ankle in a February 2021 car crash outside Los Angeles. He made the cut at Augusta National, then played the PGA Championship at Southern Hills.

Even though he made another cut, Woods was limping badly on Saturday and withdrew after the third round, the first time he had withdrawn on the weekend at a major.

Woods posted Tuesday on social media, "My body needs more time to get stronger for major championship golf."

He said he hopes to be ready to play in a charity pro-am event in Ireland ahead of the British Open at St. Andrews, where he won two of his three claret jugs.

This will be the sixth time in the last 12 years Woods does not play the U.S. Open, which he has won three times, most recently at Torrey Pines in 2008 when he had a double stress fracture in his left leg and shredded knee

ligaments that required reconstructive surgery when the event was over.

He last played in 2020 at Winged Foot and missed the cut.

Before the previous two majors, Woods sent the internet buzzing, with private plane tracking sites indicating he was at Augusta National and Southern Hills a week or so early for a scouting trip, a clear sign he was thinking about playing.

There was no such flight to Boston this time. Woods last competed at The Country Club at Brookline in 1999, when he won his singles match against Andrew Coltart as part of an amazing American rally to win the Ryder Cup.

"We're disappointed we won't see him in Boston," said Mike Whan, the CEO of the USGA. "But personally, I'm happy for him that he's looking after his health. I'd rather see Tiger long-term than just in the 2022 U.S. Open."

Woods always had his sights on St. Andrews, even after he played in the Masters. He said after the Masters he wasn't sure whether he could play in the PGA Championship or the U.S. Open, but he would be at the British Open.

The Old Course is relatively flat, the easiest of the four majors to walk.

All-Pro Aaron Donald returning to LA Rams with a big raise

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LOS ANGELES (AP) — All-Pro defensive tackle Aaron Donald is getting a big raise to stay with the Los Angeles Rams under a reworked contract through 2024.

in the league.

Donald was already under contract for \$55 million over the next three seasons, but he openly contemplated retirement after he won his first ring in February. The Rams realized Donald deserved a hefty raise, and he will get \$65 million guaranteed in the next two seasons.

fense with the Rams, who will be among the Super Bowl favorites again in the upcoming season. Los Angeles already signed quarterback Matthew Stafford to a contract extension during the onseason, and the rest of the team's championship core is largely infact. The 31-year-old Donald has stayed at home in Pittsburgh during the Rams' offseason workout programs, but he is expected to be in attendance

when the team opens its mandatory minicamp Tuesday.

Donald is widely considered the most dominant defensive player in the sport, and he demonstrated his power yet again last season. He capped four excellent postseason games by making the final defensive play to stop the last drive by the Rams' opponents in both the NFC title game and the Super Bowl.

Derby winner Rich Strike morning line 3rd choice in Belmont

NEW YORK (AP)—Ken- makes sense. tucky Derby winner Rich

Pletcher has two horses in the field: Mo Donegal. who finished fifth in the Derby, and filly Nest, who ran second in the Kentucky Oaks the day before. He already has won the Belmont once before with a filly — Rags to Riches in 2004 — and is willing to take this chance with Nest, who drew the third post and opens at 8-1. "Everything's gone perfectly since the Oaks," Pletcher said. "She's a filly that's really well-bred for this race. I think she's got the right kind of disposition for it, and she's given us every indication that she's doing really well." Along with Rich Strike and Mo Donegal, Barber Road is the only other Derby horse set to race in the Belmont. Barber Road, who was sixth in the Derby, drew the outside eighth post at odds of 10-1. There are no horses this year that are set to take part in all three legs of the Triple Crown, after Derby and Preakness runner-up Epicenter was given time off to prepare for races this summer. Creative Minister, who finished third behind Early Voting and Epicenter three weeks ago in the Preakness, is the only horse to run on all three Triple Crown davs after winning against lesser competition on May 7 at Churchill. "This horse, he's got a real chance," trainer Kenny McPeek said of No. 5 Creative Minister, who opened at 6-1. "He handled (the Preakness) really well, and he's got to move a step forward again." Skippylongstocking, who finished fifth in the Preakness, drew the second post. He and No. 7 Golden Glider are the co-longest shots on the board at 20-1.

The Super Bowl cham-pion Rams announced Donald's return Monday. The team didn't disclose terms of the new deal, but the NFL Network reported Donald is getting a \$40 million raise that will make him the highest-paid defensive player

The deal means the seven-time All-Pro will be back to torment offenses at the heart of the de-

Angels fire manager Joe Maddon amid 12-game losing streak

By GREG BEACHAM AP Sports Writer

ANAHEIM, Calif. (AP) — The Los Angeles Angels fired manager Joe Maddon on Tuesday with the team mired in a 12game losing streak.

Third base coach Phil Nevin will be the interim manager when the Angels (27-29) host Boston on Tuesday night.

The 68-year-old Maddon went 130-148 with the Angels, who hired him before the coronavirus-shortened 2020 sea-

dream job. Maddon spent three decades of his career as a player and coach for the Angels before going on to an impressive managerial career that has included three Manager of the Year awards.

After finishing with losing records in Maddon's first two seasons, the Angels were off to a strong 27-17 start this year before their current losing streak began. They are one loss shy of tying the longest skid in franchise history, and the slump

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son for his self-described has dropped them 8 1/2games behind Houston for the AL West lead after being in first place on May 15.

The Angels were shut out 1-0 in Maddon's figame by the Boston nal Red Sox and journeyman starter Michael Wacha, who threw a three-hitter against the Halos' star-studded lineup Monday night.

The Angels are in a 3-16 skid overall since May 15, when they were 24-13.

Los Angeles' offense, which was among the majors' best in the first six weeks, has scored only 35 runs during its 12-game losing streak with a minus-43 run differential. The Halos' pitching staff has devolved into the ineffectiveness that has plagued the franchise's last several seasons, posting an AL-worst 6.31 ERA during the streak.

Owner Arte Moreno's big-budget club has finished with six consecutive losing records in the

longest active skid in the majors despite a roster headlined by former AL MVPs Mike Trout and Shohei Ohtani, who have both never won a playoff game.

The Angels' seven-year playoff drought is also tied for the third-lon-gest in baseball, yet they appeared to be well on their way to making the expanded field this fall before their confounding current skid.

The streak forced a dismal end to what Maddon hoped would be a storybook conclusion to his career back in the Pennsylvania native's adopted home in Orange County. The genial, talkative bench boss excelled as a manager for nine seasons in Tampa Bay and five more with the Chicago Cubs, who famously ended their 108-year World championship Series drought during his tenure in 2016.

Strike is the third betting choice on the morning line for the Belmont Stakes, with Triple Crown newcomer We the People installed as the favorite.

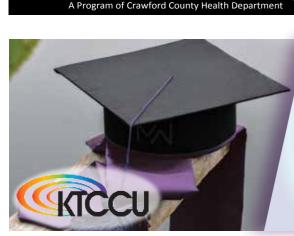
Rich Strike opened at 7-2 odds and drew the fourth post position in a field of eight horses for the $1 \frac{1}{2}$ mile third leg of the Triple Crown. We the People drew the rail and opens at 2-1. with Todd Pletcher-trained No. 6 Mo Donegal set at 5-2.

A month after Rich Strike pulled off an 80-1 upset to win the Derby and bypassed the Preakness for extra rest, trainer Eric Reed thinks the colt is training just as well at Belmont Park as he was at Churchill Downs.

"He's done real good since he's been here," Reed said Tuesday at the post position draw. "I see the energy level a little higher now, and he seems a little more confident."

We the People is coming off winning the Grade 3 Peter Pan Stakes at Belmont Park on May 15. With another wet track possible Saturday, Franceborn trainer Rodolphe Brisset said he "wouldn't be upset" if rain is in the forecast.

As for We the People opening as the favorite, Brisset said: "Everybody knows we like the horse since this winter. I don't look at the odds, but it



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