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Pittsburg Fire and Police Department members assess the situation and provide questions to students involved in the mock accident demonstration held at Pittsburg High School on Tuesday. AARON PYLE / THE MORNING SUN

# Area first responders host mock accident demonstration

By Aaron Pyle Morning Sun Staff

PITTSBURG, Kan. – A mock crash demonstration was held Tuesday morning at Pittsburg High School to illustrate how first responders work an injury accident.

First police, then fire, EMS, and sheriff's deputies all responded to the mock crash as several mer program centered Pittsburg High School Drama students played the role of the drivers.

In addition, students participating in USD 250's Summer Leadership Academy received a frontrow seat.

According to Pittsburg Community Schools, the Leadership Academy is "an elective, 16-day sum-

on Government and Civic Leadership.'

Social studies teacher and Leadership Academy director Gary Wolgamott noted that the program provides students with an opportunity to learn leadership skills in partnership with the U.S. Army and local leaders. "Our goal is to help

these students become better citizens and get involved in the community," Wolgamott said. "So we spend a lot of time in the classroom talking about those subjects, but we also spend a lot of time out in the community getting to know what each of those aspects are.

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# County approves grant request from Safehouse

### By Dustin R. Strong Morning Sun Staff

GIRARD, Kan. — Brooke Powell, executive director of Safehouse Crisis Center of Pittsburg, met with the Crawford County Commission Tuesday morning to request funding through the Emergency Solutions Grant (ESG) provided by the US Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD).

those funds to organizations like Safehouse within their borders.

Safehouse uses the federal funding to support its operations. Combined with local contributions, the grant provides for workers' salaries as well as pays the utilities, purchases supplies, and covers maintenance costs. This year, Powell is asking for \$32,000, an increase of \$10,000 over last year's grant. "Everyone is struggling right now," said Powell. "We understand that. We still have great community support, but our funding has gone down because of fewer charitable contributions." The Safehouse Crisis

Center in Pittsburg provides shelter to survivors of domestic abuse, sexual assault, and stalking from seven counties that include Linn. Bourbon. Crawford, and Cherokee, as well as Montgomery, Labette, and Wilson.

"We provide shelter for men, women, and children," said Powell, "and we do have facilities for their pets as well."

The 8,000 square-foot facility houses 14 bedrooms, crease of extreme cases in terms of violence and level of lethality," said Powell. "We provide a place where survivors can feel safe, regain their confidence, and become self-sufficient."

According to Powell, Safehouse has sheltered 86 people in the last 60 days, 50 of them children, and is usually running at maximum capacity. "There is no time limit on how long they can stay with us. We try to provide a room for each individual, so we fill up quickly," said Powell. "As soon as one room becomes available, we have three people who need it.' On average, Powell said, residents are staying between 75 and 100 days. See GRANT, Page 2A

# PCMS renovations underway

By Dustin R. Strong Morning Sun Staff

PITTSBURG, Kan. — Pittsburg Community Schools (USD 250) Chief **Operations Officer Tom** Stegman gave a brief overview to the Board of Education on the progress of renovations at Pittsburg Community Middle School at Monday evening's meeting.

According to Stegman, the maple slats for the gymnasium floor have been completely replaced as of Saturday, and bleachers have been reinstalled. "The next goal is to have the entire floor sanded to make sure it is perfectly level," said Stegman, "then they will come back in to paint the boundary lines, a floor stain, and a final finish coat."

According to Stegman, final completion of the gym floor depends on when the sanders come back. They are currently working on other projects. Stegman said they hopefully will complete their current assignments and be back soon, then the painter will begin work on the boundaries, lines, and logo.

Hutchison Field, according to Stegman, still has about eight hours of repair underneath the stadium. 40 hours have already been completed.

The brick repairs are still underway and will need the approval of additional funds to complete. Stegman told the board that the contractors could cut out and replace the broken pieces with halves, but the finished product would not look like it's supposed to.

The other option is to cut out and replace cracked whole bricks with new bricks.

Stegman said he gave the contractors the go ahead to "take care of it and do it right." The additional cost, according to Stegman, is \$1,500 to \$3,000, depending on how many bricks need to be replaced.

"It needs to be done," said Stegman, "because those bricks are fractured and if moisture gets into those cracks, they will continue to fracture."

The initial estimate of the renovation was quoted at \$1,195,000. Superintendent Richard Proffitt informed the board that, according to the guaranteed maximum price, the total cost is coming in at just over \$1,167,000, a savings of around \$27,000.

According to Proffitt, the district has given all contractors a hard deadline to be completed before school restarts in August. This deadline has hit a snag with the state fire marshal.

Everything the marshal needed to know about fire codes and egress plans for the historic building became more complicated than anticipated, according to Proffitt. It may push the district's timeline back by anywhere from a few days to as much as two

According to Powell, the ESG funding is a key part of the Safehouse's budget. It is sponsored by HUD, but is distributed through the Kansas Housing Resource Corporation (KHRC) to counties throughout the state. Each county is then responsible for providing

nine bathrooms, and two kitchens. The crisis center provides services ranging from trauma counseling to assistance in job placement and new housing. All of this is provided at no cost to the survivors.

"There has been an in-

weeks.

Despite the possible delay and increased costs, the overall project is still within budget and on time.

"I feel comfortable with where we're at," said Proffitt.

# **Banding together**

Undergrads, grad students gather to learn from master bird bander

By Antjea Wolff Morning Sun Staff

PITTSBURG, Kan. -Hobbies can consist of many different activities and vary from person to person. Some people have several casual hobbies they participate in when they have the time. For Tim Mangan, his hobby of fishing led him to an activity that he became passionate about and eventually became a master in — banding purple martins and collecting the data.

More than 15 years ago, Mangan said, he had a regular fishing spot when he retired that was near a purple martin habitat, which consisted of gourdshaped birdhouses at the top of long metal pole.

"I would go past and come back in by a purple martin nest," Mangan said. "But I didn't know



From left, Pittsburg State University students Haley Price, Luke Headings, and Jeremiah Casner observe Master Bird Bander Tim Mangan as he shows them how to properly hold a purple martin fledgling and where to attach the band at his residence on Tuesday. ANTJEA WOLFF / THE MORNING SUN

what it was. But the birds would be semi-tame. They weren't bothered by me boating real slow against the dock where the pole was. They would just sit there and look at me. I was fascinated by them."

When he returned home, he purchased a martin house to mount on a pole in his backyard. "I've been into it ever

since," Mangan said. "I just really enjoy being able to study them."

Mangan learned about the process of banding birds for tracking purposes, and found a Master Bander in Arkansas

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**Grants Awarded** 

Money will pay for community projects

who agreed to take him on as an apprentice. After studying with him for four years, Mangan was able to obtain his Master Bander permit from the Bird Banding Laboratory.

Each year when the martins return to the United States from their migration to Brazil and begin to nest, Mangan checks his martin houses every four days and records the data of when they nest, how many eggs have been laid, and when and if all eggs hatch. Each nest is numbered to ensure data accuracy.

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# Frosting with Family



Aubrey Zagonel frosts a starfish shaped cookie during the Girard Public Library's Family Cookie Night event on Monday. The library made ocean themed sugar cookies to go with its summer reading theme and allowed the attendees to frost them using several different colors of frosting. ANTJEA WOLFF / THE MORNING SUN

### Obituaries

- Larry Fields, 75, Galena, KS
- Naomi Cameron, 92, Arma, KS
- Betty Cardiali, 96, Arma, KS

#### Retired

After 24 seasons Bill Sullivan retires as baseball coach at Frontenac High School. Page 1B

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# COMMUNITY

### CORRECTION

An article in the Tuesday, June 14, edition of the Morning Sun, "Freeman pain management specialist comes home to Pittsburg," incorrectly stated Dr. Roger Misasi's job with the Air Force in 1983. Dr. Misasi was a flight surgeon. The Morning Sun regrets the error.

### **Obituaries**

### Naomi I. Cameron

Naomi L. Cameron, 92, of Arma, Kansas died at 8:42 a.m. Monday, June 13, 2022 at the Arma Health and Rehabilitation Center in Arma, Kansas.

Mrs. Cameron was born Jan. 10, 1930 at Ottawa, Illinois the daughter of Merle and Louise Leroy Morey. Naomi was a retired cook for the USD #249 School District in Frontenac from 1968 to 1991. She lived in Pittsburg, Kansas until moving to Arma in 1992. She was raised in rural



Pittsburg and graduated from Pittsburg High School in 1947. She married Tom Cameron on Nov. 1, 1947 in Pittsburg, Kansas. Mr. Cameron preceded her in death Feb. 23, 2003. She was a member of the Arma United Methodist Church and the Eastern Star in Pittsburg where she was Past Worthy Matron and later secretary for many years. Survivors include two daughters, Terri (Jim) Schmitz of Parsons, Kansas and Cathy (Pat) Bishop of Ft. Scott, Kansas, two sons, K.C. (Diane) Cameron of Franklin, Kansas and Dr. Jeff (Mel) Cameron of Prairie Village, Kansas, a daughter-in-law, Linda Cameron of Independence, Kansas, fifteen grandchildren, nineteen great grandchildren, and three great great grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her parents, husband Tom, son Wayne Cameron, granddaughter, Kim Kurtz, and great granddaughter, Finley Hall.

Funeral services will be at 10 a.m. Saturday, June 18, 2022 at the Bedene Funeral Home at Arma, Kansas with the Rev. Taud Boatman officiating. Burial will be at the Pittsburg Garden of Memories Cemetery. The family will receive friends from 7 to 8 p.m. Friday at the Bedene Chapel in Arma, Kansas. The Olive Chapter #13 Eastern Star will conduct Eastern Star rights at 6:30 p.m. Friday at the Bedene Chapel. The family suggests memorials to Angels Among Us. Donations may be sent to or left at the Bedene Funeral Home, 517 E. Washington, Box 621, Arma, KS 66712.



### Larry Eugene Fields

Larry Eugene Fields, 75, of Galena, Kansas, passed away suddenly on Saturday. June 11, 2022.

Larry was born Aug. 22, 1946 in Lebanon, Oregon to Eugene and Marjorie (Dinwiddie) Fields. He was a 1965 graduate of Galena High School. Larry's working career began in high school, where he worked in the wheat fields throughout his junior and senior years. After high school Larry worked in the Forest Service in



Idaho and later returned to the Joplin area, where he attended Missouri Southern to study History - a subject he was always passionate about. He also worked for Wadler Manufacturing and Tri-State Motor Transit for a number of years.

Larry served his country faithfully in the National Guard and the U.S. Navy, retiring as Chief Petty Officer after nearly 26 years. He was a proud Seabee and a member of the Naval Mobile Construction Battalion 15 "Bat Out of Hell".

Larry started his own construction company in the late 1980s, Fields Construction - a company he ran while working alongside his sons, Jeremy and Matt. He fully retired in 2014, leaving the business with Matt, and began his dream of working the water full-time. He fished everywhere he could - even in Alaska and Canada.

Larry had a true passion for the great outdoors, especially being on the water. He was a member of the Three State Family Boat Club and enjoyed the many activities the club had to offer. Any time spent hunting, fishing, camping, or piddling outside was his favorite time. He enjoyed watching old Westerns, reading Louis L'Amour books, and talking so much that nobody else could get a word in.

On June 1, 1968, Larry married the love of his life, Deborah Martin at St. Patrick's Catholic Church in Galena, Kansas. They were truly inseparable, always sharing a love for the same hobbies and everything fun life had to offer.

There was only one Larry Fields - the Larry that never met a stranger, the Larry that had the most contagious smile, the Larry that told the best stories, and the Larry that knew the importance of being ornery enough to keep life fun. He was a loving husband, the best dad, a caring son and brother, the #1 Papa, and a true friend to everyone. He loved his family, especially his grandchildren, and his legacy will never be forgotten.

Larry was preceded in death by an infant son. Garrett Fields; and his father, Eugene Fields.

He is lovingly survived by his wife of 54 years, Debbie Fields; three children, Jeremy Fields and wife, Patty, of Galena, Matthew Fields and wife, Jennifer, of Galena, and Kayla Eaton and husband, James, of Weir; five grandchildren, Dylan, Meghan, Peyton, Reezen, and Ava; his mother, Marjorie Fields, of Galena; two siblings, Kathleen Rogers and husband, Mark, of Joplin and Timothy Fields of Galena; several nieces and nephews; and more friends than he knew what to do with.

### **CLUB NOTES**

### Wednesday, June 15

### **Pittsburg Sunrise Rotary**

Meets at 7 a.m. every other Wednesday at the Knights of Columbus Hall at the northeast corner of 11th and Joplin streets.

### **Frontenac Rotary**

Frontenac Rotary meets the first and third Wednesday of the month at noon in the basement of Frontenac Sacred Heart Catholic Church, 100 S. Cherokee St. Visit facebook.com/FrontenacRotary/ for more information.

### **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.

### Thursday, June 16

### 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.

### **TOPS Club Inc.**

TOPS Club Inc. (Take Off Pounds Sensibly), the nonprofit weight-loss support organization, meets weekly on Thursdays at 9 a.m. at Crawford County Historical Museum, located at 651 S Highway 69, Pittsburg. The meeting is open to the public, ages 7 and up. Your first visit to any TOPS meeting is free.

### **TOPS #1186**

The new Pittsburg TOPS #1186 chapter meets Thursdays at the Knights of Columbus Towers at 700 N. Pine. Weighins begin at 9:30 a.m. and the meeting starts at 10 a.m. Visitors are always welcome and your first visit is free. Call 620-724-4342 or 620-687-1788 for more information.

### **Dementia Caregiver Support Group**

Offering the opportunity for caregivers to engage and support each other throughout their journey. Gatherings will take place at the Pittsburg Public Library at 308 N. Walnut, Pittsburg, every third Thursday of the month at 10 a.m. Please contact Ashley Baker for further inquiries, 913-428-0453 or awink3@kumc.edu.

### Betty L. Cardiali



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### Carol Ann VanBecelaere

Service: A service will be held on Thursday June 16 at Our lady of Lourds at 10 am. A Holy Rosery will follow by a Mass concluding with a graveyard service at St. Marys Highland Park Cemetery



A funeral service will be held at 10 AM on Thursday, June 16, 2022 at St. Patrick's Catholic Church in Galena, Kansas. Burial will follow at Hillcrest Cemetery of Galena.

Visitation will take place on Wednesday, June 15, 2022 from 6 to 7 p.m. at Derfelt Funeral Home of Galena.

Online condolences may be expressed at www.derfeltfuneralhomes.com.

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Against Sexual and Do-

mestic Violence (KCSDV.

org), a statewide organiza-

tion that provides support

and training to Safehouse

employees and works

with the state legislature

in crafting laws regard-

ing domestic and sexual

The county commission

agreed to the \$32,000 grant

request on Safehouse's

behalf. Powell expects to

hear back in the coming

weeks about whether the

full amount requested is

# GRANT

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To help with overflow, Powell said she has partners in the community that will shelter survivors until a place can be made for them at Safehouse.

There are nearly 40 crisis centers across the state of Kansas similar to Safehouse that provide varying levels of service. They are linked together by the Kansas Coalition



Betty L. Cardiali, 96, of Arma, Kansas died at 5:32 p.m. Thursday June 9, 2022 at her home.

Mrs. Cardiali was born July 16, 1925 at Weir, Kansas the daughter of Ignozio and Okla Ledbetter Simone. Betty was a homemaker who had been a resident of Arma since 1969. She married Sevio Cardiali on June 2, 1946 at Weir, Kansas. Mr. Cardiali preceded her in death Jan. 25, 2009. She was raised in Weir and



attended Weir Grade School. She graduated from Weir High School in 1943. She lived in Kansas and California prior to moving back to Arma in 1969. She was a member of St. Joseph Catholic Church, St. Ann's Altar Society, 50-year member of the Lon Helm Post #182 American Legion Auxiliary at Arma, and a former member of the Eagles Auxiliary. Survivors include a daughter, Pamela L. Sparkes of Arma, and several nieces, nephews, and cousins. She was preceded in death by her parents, husband Sevio, and two brothers, Michael and Jim Simone.

Mass of Christian Burial will be at 10 a.m. Monday, June 13, 2022 at the St. Joseph Catholic Church in Arma with Father Michael Klag as the celebrant. Burial will be at the Pittsburg Garden of Memories Cemetery. The family will receive friends from 3 to 4 p.m. Sunday at the Bedene Funeral Home at Arma, Kansas. Friends may call after 11 a.m. Sunday at the Bedene Chapel. The family suggests memorials to St. Ann's Altar Society or Harry Hynes Memorial Hospice. Donations may be sent to or left at the Bedene Funeral Home, 517 E. Washington, Box 621, Arma, KS 66712.

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# **NEWS**

# **PAYP** reaches membership milestone

### Staff Reports

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PITTSBURG, Kan. — Pittsburg Area Young Professionals has surpassed 100 dues-paying members, making the group the largest member-based civic organization in the area.

Founded in 2007, PAYP "was designed to engage an emerging group of leaders committed to personal growth and career development while serving Pittsburg and the surrounding area," according to a press release from the group. "Over the years, the membership base has had its ebbs and flows, peaking around 2013 with close to 200 dues-paying members. Memberships started declining as the core group of founders began to transition off of the Board."

The COVID-19 pandemic also had a dramatic, negative impact on PAYP memberships. PAYP's events and activities revolve around group volunteerism, social interaction and networking.

"When the entire world seemingly shut down during the pandemic, our organization had a tough time keeping members engaged," 2022 PAYP Board President Matt O'Malley said. "Nonprofits were not accepting volunteers, we couldn't gather in the community, and our meeting places stopped hosting face to face gatherings."

The group experimented with virtual gatherings and fundraisers with minimal success, and when the time came in January

2021 for members to renew their dues, the majority chose not to do so. PAYP spent most of 2021 with only about 30 active members.

"Just when it seemed all might be lost, the group caught the attention of young professionals and organizations in the area by launching their first annual Christmas Bike Drive, a highly successful initiative which led to 42 local kids getting a bike for Christmas," according to the release.

"The new Board of Directors saw an opportunity to regain momentum after the positive coverage of their Bike Drive. PAYP reached out to local businesses and received sponsorships from 15 of them, the most financial support in the group's history. The group hosted a free Kickoff event which was attended by 50 people, offered members free professional headshots, lined up a year's worth of monthly Lunch & Learns and monthly After Work Breaks, and organized dozens of community service opportunities including their annual Earth Day Litter Cleanup."

PAYP has also raised funds for local nonprofits and worked with Live Well Crawford County to submit a \$34,000 grant for an outdoor exercise park, among other activities. The group's membership base has continued to grow, with 26 new members from mid-April to mid-May.

"We are just getting started," said O'Malley. "PAYP is on fire — we're hope that our founders



PAYP Board President Matt O'Malley, right, presents a prize of Chamber Bucks to Jordan Brill, winner of the \$100 for 100 Members drawing. COURTESY PHOTO

back! Our Board is strong, our members are engaged, and they are taking advantage of the opportunities we are offering them for growth, networking, learning and service. I

and every past member is happy to know that what they started and grew has adapted through challenges, held to purpose, and came through the other side stronger and more determined."

# Area residents warned to protect against fuel theft **Staff Reports**

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we should all be aware Groves include turning fuelout of a tank. of," according to Chero- on a porch light or yard lights at night and park-

"Finally, I encourage farmers and businesses

### **AREA EVENTS**

### Wednesday, June 15

### 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.

### **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.

### FOG ("Four Old Guys") Barbershop Quartet

An acoustic acapella harmony ensemble will perform a variety of songs like oldies like Tin Pan Alley, Swing era ballads, '50s doo-wop, and 21st century favorites at 2 p.m. on June 15 at Signet Coffee Roasters 109 N. Broadway.

### Ensemble Iberica

This concert will feature an Andean quartet comprised of Amado Espinoza, Pedro Calderon, Robert Castillo, and Brendan Culp and will be held at 7 p.m. Wednesday June 15 at the Bicknell Family Center for the Arts 1711 S. Homer. These musicians use traditional Andean instruments and will showcase the musical traditions of the Andes mountains.

### Thursday, June 16

### **Teen Night Meme Bingo**

The 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.

### Soprano Lydia Bechtel and Pianist Isaac Hernandez

This free concert will feature an hour of Spanish art, song, and music works by composers from Spain, Cuba, Mexico, Guatemala, and Argentina. The event will be at 2 p.m. Thursday, June 16, at ArtForms Gallery, 620 N. Broadway.

### **Solo and Chamber Music**

The PSU Low Brass Ensemble will be performing as well as other ensembles at 7 p.m. Thursday, June 16 at First United Methodist Church 415 N Pine.

### **Frontenac American Legion Bingo**

Held the first and third Thursdays of the month at the Frontenac Senior Citizen Center. Open to the public. Doors open at 5 p.m. Play begins at 6:30 p.m. Includes

COLUMBUS, Kan. With gas prices rising, law enforcement agencies are encouraging residents to take precautions to protect themselves against theft of gas from their vehicles.

"Although we have not yet seen an uptick in theft of fuel locally, the potential is certainly something

PITTSBURG, Kan. -

The Southeast Kansas

Humane Society has an-

nounced it will be waiving

all dog adoption fees on

Saturday and Sunday,

All adoptable dogs have

кее County Sheriff David Groves.

"A relatively low cost prevention measure — especially when compared to the value of a tank of fuel — is to replace the gas cap on vehicles with one that locks. These can usually be purchased for less than \$20."

Additional deterrents by Sheriff suggested

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SEK Humane Society said

in a press release, which

"We will still be doing

SEK Humane Society.

ing your vehicle in the lit area, parking in a location where home or business security cameras can view and record the vehicle, and if in a busy parking lot or shopping center, parking away from other vehicles. Thieves will typically use other vehicles to block themselves from view while they syphon

also added that those

interested in adopting

a dog should bring any

dogs they already have

for a meet and greet with

their potential new family

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the SEK Humane Society

"This event was made

member.

with bulk fuel tanks to consider securing them with a heavy-duty lock and for anyone who sees suspicious activity in their neighborhoods to call law enforcement to have it checked into," said Sheriff Groves.

said in its release. "We are

blessed to have their sup-

port as we continue our

mission to find homes for

these amazing canines in

The SEK Humane So-

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# (620) 232-7000 Support during a child's mental health crisis

TSACA awards over \$13K in scholarships

**SEKHS to waive dog adoption fees June 18-19** 

### Staff Reports

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June 18 and 19.

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PITTSBURG, Kan. — The Tri-State Area Contractors Association (TSA-CA) announced this week that eight lucky recipients have received scholarships totaling \$13,500 to be used for higher education goals in or related to the construction industry.

TSACA's scholarship committee evaluated applications from association company employees and their families and ranked them based on merit and the applicants' own stated goals. In

I buy Old Coins In God We Trust LLC (620)-423-6600 Mindenmines, MO addition to formal application and transcripts, scholarship applicants were asked to submit a two-page essay describing why they desired a career in construction and what events led them to their chosen paths.

This year's recipients of TSACA scholarships are seeking degrees or certification in construction management, construction engineering technology, industrial engineering, communications, and utility line operations. This year's scholarship recipients are:

• Kyle Deterding, APAC, \$2,000 • Cade Englert, Asbell Companies, \$2,000 • Will Ghan, APAC, \$2,000

• Bret Rockers, Crossland Construction, \$2,000 • Ryan Wentworth, Republic Services, \$2,000 Carter Kennedy, Liberty Utilities/Mercy, \$1,500

• Jasmine Hill, G&H RediMix, \$1,000

• Jada Twitchell, Branco Enterprises, \$1,000

"Our association takes great pride in inspiring careers in the construction industry through education, as this is one of our main stated goals," said Shael Puckett, executive director for TSACA. "This is our 13th year awarding scholarships to deserving applicants.'







# **OPINION PAGE**

### **HOW TO SUBMIT LETTERS TO THE EDITOR**

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### **STOCK MARKET INSIGHTS**

# **'70s style stagflation doubtful**

By Dr. Richard Baker, AIF Steadfast Wealth Management

Khaki pants, a plain light blue shirt, and a navy-blue jacket are what I want to wear every day, but my cute wife says I need to mix it up a bit. She buys me patterned dress shirts and weird lined sports coats. I put on an ugly patterned shirt, and an ugly jacket only to get the "stink eye" from her. She says, "you can't have patterns going in different directions." I go change and wonder why she won't just buy me tan pants and blue shirts.

Her opinion about patterns going in different directions is sort of like the Stagflation I'm hearing tossed around by analysts lately.

Every morning I read analyst and research reports about the market. Some I would consider pessimists, and some are overly optimistic for balance.

One of my favorites is El-Erian, who is the former CEO of Pimco. He is a pessimist but has great re-

interview with CNBC that who said "The economy is the U.S. economy will have indeed slowing, but it isn't 1970s-style stagflation where inflation stays high, slow economic growth, and high unemployment. If he's right, it would be bad. I disagree with him. I see the first two trends, but our unemployment is too low not too high.

Things are difficult for the market, inflation is hurting consumers and corporate profits, yields are rising, stocks are volatile and consumer sentiment (opinion) is dropping making for a challenging environment for most investments. But I see some positives too.

U.S. stock valuations were too high but are back to their 25-year average, and S&P 500 2023 earnings estimates are up 2.5% this year. China is opening back up, supply chains are improving, shipping rates and fertilizer prices have both peaked and turned lower. Things aren't perfect, but I don't see a repeat of the 1970s especially since unemployment is so low.

Another analyst I follow search. He said in a recent is LPL's Ryan Detrick, headed for a recession any time soon in our view. Think about this, this would be the first recession ever to have record earnings and a booming jobs market.'

Some companies such as Target, Walmart, and Microsoft had lower earnings than expected. Yet, the earnings per share for the S&P 500 as a whole is still estimated to be up 10% in 2022 even after a weak first half according to LPL Research.

El-Erian went on to say, "it might be time for stock market investors to take some risk off the table." I might add that I think in times with mixed messages it would be good for investors to evaluate their investment risk level. It's difficult investing right now but this is when financial/wealth advisors earn their pay.

I think the '70s had some pretty dumb patterned clothes I wouldn't wear either.

Have a blessed week!



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### **TASTEFOOD**





### By Lynda Balslev news@morningsun.net

Carrots are the boss of this salad. Available year-round, carrots are a salad staple, and their flavor varies depending on the season. Summer flavor to the salad. Other carrots are fresh bright and grassy. They bridge springtime's baby carrots, which are more vegetal and earthy, and the fall season's mature, sugar-packed and woodier carrots. Roasting summer carrots coaxes out their natural sugars, amplifying their sweetness and lemony flavor. Heirloom carrots bring a riot of color to the plate and contribute their subtle flavor nuances, elevating the carrot presence beyond one-note. Red carrots are the most similar in flavor to orange carrots, while white carrots are very sweet. Purple carrots are the show-stoppers: They are sweet, slightly peppery, and their purple exterior hides a vibrant orange interior. Carrots are delicious accompanied by fresh and frilly summery herbs, such as dill, cilantro and chervil. Any of these herbs

and you can mix them up to your taste. In this recipe, there is an equal mix of dill and cilantro. As for the grains, sauteed Israeli salt. Cover the skillet and or pearl couscous adds a wonderful toasty, nutty grains can be used as well. including farro, freekeh or bulgur.

can be used in this salad. Add the couscous and toast until golden, 1 to 2 minutes. Add the water (it will sizzle and steam), lemon juice and 1/2 teaspoon simmer over medium-low heat until the couscous is tender and the liquid is absorbed, 8 to 10 minutes Transfer the couscous to a bowl and stir in the garlic, cumin, lemon zest and red pepper flakes. Cool to room temperature.

### **Roasted Carrot and Couscous** Salad

Active Time: 40 minutes Total Time: 40 minutes Yield: Serves 4

• Extra-virgin olive oil 1 cup Israeli

(pearl) couscous

- 1 cup water
- 2 tablespoons fresh lemon juice
- Kosher salt
- 1 clove garlic, minced

• 1 teaspoon ground cumin

• 1/2 teaspoon finely grated lemon zest, plus more for garnish

• 1/4 teaspoon Aleppo pepper or crushed red pepper flakes

- 2 bunches thin rainbow car-
- rots, about 1 pound · Freshly ground black pepper
- 1/2 cup packed mixed

chopped fresh herbs, such as

dill, cilantro or chervil • 1/2 lemon, plus wedges for servina

Heat 1 tablespoon oil in a skillet over medium heat.

Heat the oven to 400 degrees.

Trim the ends of the carrots and peel. If thick, halve lengthwise. Place the carrots in a large bowl. Add 1 tablespoon oil, season with salt and freshly ground black pepper, and toss to coat. Spread the carrots on a rimmed baking sheet and roast in the oven until lightly charred and crisp-tender, about 20 minutes, depending on the thickness of the carrots. Remove and cool to room temperature.

Mix half of the herbs into the cooled couscous. Divide between serving plates. Arrange the carrots over the couscous. Lightly drizzle with olive oil and a squeeze of lemon. Sprinkle with the remaining herbs and lemon zest.

# Lonely widow mulls offer from younger acquaintance



DEAR ABBY Abigail Van Buren

**DEAR ABBY:** My husband died recently. I have been approached by a much younger man for a sexual relationship. I want to, but I feel he is too young. I'm 61, and he's 37, the same age as my son. We have been friends for years, and I am unsure if I should change the relationship. I see no future in it except occasional sex. Should I drop it or consider the possibilities? --THINKING ABOUT IT IN OHIO

**DEAR THINKING:** Before drop-

ping it, carefully consider the "possibilities." At 37, this person is not a kid, he's an adult. Something like this happened in my family years ago. A close friend of a relative's son announced he had fallen in love with her. It took her a little while to adjust her thinking, but the result was a very happy marriage.

**DEAR ABBY:** My sister "Rebecca" is in her early 40s and has been blind for more than 20 years. She has low self-esteem and gets depressed when she can't do things. Right now she wants to babysit a 1-year-old boy in our family by herself. Rebecca's husband is legally blind, closets himself in his home office all day and ignores everything around him. Although my sister is confident she could take care of the baby, the boy's parents and I are not comfortable with the idea. Rebecca often runs into things in her own house, can't find something she has dropped -- and sometimes even has difficulty understanding what is going on around her. When we mention these problems or the fact that the baby is fast and rambunctious, she gets angry and teary-eyed and won't listen to reason. How can we help her to understand we can't leave the baby alone with her? -- OUT OF THE QUESTION

**DEAR OUT:** You have already tried to get through to someone who refuses to accept reality. There is no reason why Rebecca can't "assist" in babysitting the child, but she should not attempt to do it alone. It's important that you and the child's parents stick to your guns. Do what is best for the little one. And if that means making other arrangements for a babysitter, so be it.

**DEAR ABBY:** I recently received a text from my nephew asking that I cosign on a loan for a car. Abby, I am estranged from this person. I have met him only a handful of times, and I haven't seen him in years. I was, as you can imagine, put off by his request. I responded that I couldn't cosign because it would make me legally responsible for the debt. My entitled nephew's response was dead silence, not an "I understand," not an "OK,

sorry." Nothing! I never heard from him again. Am I wrong for feeling offended that he asked? -- TOO SMART FOR THAT

DEAR TOO SMART: Stop wasting your time preoccupying yourself with thoughts of this relative. He likely asked you to cosign because no one else in the family would. His attitude was, "Nothing ventured, nothing gained." You did the right thing to refuse to be used. There is no need to dwell on it further.

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.

# COMMUNITY

### BIRDS

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After the eggs hatch and the fledglings are old enough, Mangan invites biology students from Pittsburg State University to get hands-on experience by assisting him in banding the fledglings.

On Tuesday, three undergraduates and two graduate students met with Mangan and his wife to beginning the process of banding the birds.

Each band is marked with a unique number, which is recorded into Mangan's data sheet. Bands are also different colors to indicate what colony the birds came from. Mangan attaches red bands to birds that are born at his place and attaches green bands to female birds he is able to catch while they are nesting on their eggs. Mangan said he has seen a couple martins with brown bands, which he found came from a place in Carl Junction.

Mangan demonstrated to the students how to crimp the band to a fledgling's right leg without pinching the skin.

Wildlife biology student Jeremiah Casner said it was his first time banding a bird.

"It was a little nerve-wracking because I didn't want to hurt the babies," Casner said. "But it was a cool experience."

Graduate wildlife biology student Luke Headings said this was his second year coming to Mangan's residence to assist with bird banding and said it was important to do.

"It can tell us so much about the natural history of a specific species of bird," Headings said. "You can track where they go, when they are leaving. People have been banding birds for hundreds of years now. So that record goes back centuries and we can use the change in data over time to see change in bird trends for specific species and groups of birds."

Undergraduate wildlife biology student Kayano Vail said it was an interesting feeling having the fledgling latch onto her finger while she was banding it.

"I was really excited, and I feel lucky to have this opportunity," Vail said.

Mangan said if the bird parents are successful in raising their young at his martin house, they will come back the following year. He said there are a number of birds that have come back after being banded at his place. Mangan's wife Janne said there is a bird who has come back every year and made a nest, but never laid eggs until this year.

In addition to having his official bird banding license, Mangan also writes articles about the purple martins and the data he has collected. But what he always looks forward to is working with the students at PSU to help them learn.

"Working with these students means everything to me," Mangan said.

# Area nonprofits award grants for community projects

Knights of Columbus, Dylan Meier GBL grants given through CFSEK

### **Staff Reports**

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PITTSBURG, Kan. — The Community Foundation of Southeast Kansas has announced that grants on behalf of area organizations including the Knights of Columbus and the Dylan Meier Get Busy Livin' (GBL) Foundation have been awarded to several local groups to help pay for various community projects.

The Dream Big Little One (DBLO) Association was recently notified that it was awarded the Knights of Columbus Endowment Grant 2022 posed project, "Healthy Sleep for Crawford County Children," will assist in providing for children in need of beds or bedding for adequate sleep in Crawford County who qualify for future assistance from the DBLO Association. The DBLO Association is a 501(c)(3) non-profit corporation whose mission is to improve the quality of life for children in need by providing clean, new or reusable beds and bedding to children in the local area.

through the CFSEK.

The award for the pro-

The Knights of Columbus has as its charitable

purpose to provide housing, rent, and utility needs assistance to elderly, handicapped, and low-income families and individuals of Pittsburg, Kansas, and the surrounding area; to provide health and human services to meet the educational, social, physical, spiritual, and psychological needs of such persons; to promote the health, security, happiness, and usefulness of such persons; and to improve community services for such persons.

The Dylan Meier Get Busy Livin' (GBL) Foundation has also recently announced its 2022 Youth Volunteer Awards. The GBL Foundation has been awarding funds for projects aimed at youth volunteerism as part of the CFSEK Grant Program since 2016. 42 grant awards, up to \$500 each and totaling over \$22,000, have been awarded for youth volunteerism projects to Southeast Kansas nonprofits.

"These projects keep Dylan's spirit of adventure, fitness, curiosity, generosity, and a daily zest for life experiences alive and thriving," according to a CFSEK press release. The GBL Foundation "is determined to break down the boundaries that keep people from living life to the fullest, whether those boundaries be social, economic or imaginary, according to the release.

This year, the GBL Foundation awarded \$2,500 in grant funds to six nonprofit organizations across Southeast Kansas. Nonprofits and their youth volunteer projects receiving funding in 2022 include:

• Parsons Recreation Commis-

sion – Cops & Cards • Special Olympics Kansas – SEK Youth Volunteers • Boy Scouts of America – Ozark Trails Council - "Scouting for Food" Appund Food Drive

for Food" Annual Food Drive – Girard

- DBLO Association Kids Helping Kids
- Fostering Connections The "Game of Life" Event for Teens • Cherry Street Youth Center, Inc. – Sweet on Service

In addition to the youth volunteer grant projects, GBL Foundation the shows its dedication to the community and the GBL mission through an annual event to honor Dylan's life and spirit, offers scholarship opportunities graduating seniors, to sponors volunteer abroad experiences, and annually recognizes a PHS Dragon and a KPREPS Player of the Year award.

CFSEK said in its release that it is pleased to be the host agency for the Get Busy Livin' Foundation Fund and is proud to assist the organization in the granting of awards on an annual basis. CFSEK along with the Get Busy Livin' Foundation would like to congratulate the 2022 grant recipients, the release said.

For more information on the GBL Foundation, visit southeastkansas.org/ nonprofits/our-grants/ gbl-youth-volunteerism.

The CFSEK hosts individual charitable funds created by donors who have a passion for giving back to their community. Grants from these funds assist people throughout Southeast Kansas and beyond. If you have an interest in establishing a grantmaking fund, or to find out more about CF-SEK, call the foundation at 620-231-8897 or visit www. southeastkansas.org.



# Students to take over PCMS athletic photos

By Dustin R. Strong Morning Sun Staff

PITTSBURG, Kan. — At Monday night's USD 250 Board of Education meeting, Assistant Superintendent of Schools Dr. Brad Hanson noted parental concern about sports photos and complaints he's received about the photography business the district contracts with and the quality of their product. The contractor promised to do better, he said, but several photos had to be sent back and redone this past spring. According to Hanson, Pittsburg Community Middle School Assistant Principal Chris King approached him about allowing PCMS yearbook students to take athletic photos in-house if the district would provide a quality camera. Photos would be printed through partnerships with Mpix and Miller's Professional Imaging.

vith.

Board Member Ed McKechnie expressed concern about the added respon-



As a continuation of the Pittsburg Festival of the Arts music performance series, the Pittsburg Brass Quintet plays at the Pittsburg Public Library on Tuesday. From left, Robert Kehle, Cooper Neil, Johnathan De Soto Jr., Tyler Fries, and Todd Hastings perform "What a Wonderful World" and other songs for an audience of over 20 people. ANTJEA WOLFF / THE MORNING SUN

# Property transfers

A2Z Rentals LLC. Girard, conveyed a deed to the property legally described as South Addition, Block 6, Lot 3, 4, near S Cherokee, Girard, March 2, 2022.

Peak, Charles D; Peak, Diana M, Girard, conveyed a deed to the property located at 464 E 580th Ave. To Brodie, Howard L & Margaret S Rev Trust, Pittsburg. The deed was recorded March 2, 2022.

Bollinger, Reginald V; Bollinger, Angela J, Pittsburg, conveyed a deed to the property located at 500 E Ginardi, Frontenac, to Keith, Carter, Pittsburg. The deed was recorded March 3, 2022.

Flake, Colton, Pittsburg, conveyed a deed to the property located at 622 E 22nd, Pittsburg, to Hudson, Andrew; Smith, Hannah, Cherokee. The deed was recorded March 3, 2022.

CB Homes LLC, Fron-

tenac, conveyed a deed to the property located at 312 W. 7th, Pittsburg, to

Ziegler, Joseph; Ziegler, Rebecca, Pittsburg. The deed was recorded March 3, 2022.

Boisdrenghien, Lavon R Rev Living Trust C/O Dr Lorri Darrow, Springfield, Mo. conveyed a deed to the property located at 2108 E 4th St, to Sanders, Jacob; Dixon, Abigail Pittsburg. The deed was recorded March 4, 2022.

Boisdrenghien, Lavon R Rev Living Trust C/O Dr Lorri Darrow, Springfield, Mo., conveyed a deed to the property legally described as S28, T30, R25, Beg 674.92' S & 25' W Ne Cor Ne1/4, Th W 30, N 64.3, Nwly 310.21, N 66.25, Sely 289.45, 60' On Curve To Ne, S 169.92, To Pob, to Sanders, Jacob; Dixon, Abigail, Pittsburg. The deed was recorded March 4, 2022. Gay, Donald W; Gay, Corrine R., Osawatomie, conveyed a deed to the property located at

1114 W 2nd, Pittsburg, to Penrod, Skylar West Pittsburg. The deed was recorded March 4, 2022.

Evans, Rick, C/O James & Keesha Hervey, Pittsburg, conveyed a deed to the property located at 117 S 250th Street, Mulberry, to Hervey, James & Keesha, Pittsburg. The deed was recorded March 4, 2022.

Milrose Of Girard LLC, Fort Scott, conveyed a deed to the property located at 605 W Saint John, Girard, to CWG Properties LLC, El Dorado Springs, Mo. The deed was recorded March 4, 2022.

Garrett, David L & Linda R, Girard, conveyed a deed to the property legally described as S23, T29, R23, Acres 4.9, Beg 568.5' S And 282' E NW Cor NE1/4 NE1/4, The E 308.9, S 266.6, E 118.5, S 331.6, W 427.4, N 598.2, To Pob. near West Walnut St., Girard, to Weaver, Valerie, Girard. The deed was recorded March 4, 2022.

Garrett, David L & Linda R, Girard, conveyed a deed to the property located at 716 W Walnut, Girard, to Weaver, Valerie, Girard. The deed was recorded March 4, 2022.

Garrett, David L & Linda R, Girard, conveyed a deed to the property legally described as S23, T29, R23, Acres 2.7, Beg 220' S Sw Cor Lt 1, Orchard Pl, Th E 282, S 378.2, W 282, N 378.2, To Pob. near W Walnut, Girard, to Weaver, Valerie, Girard. The deed was recorded March 4, 2022.

Smith, Heather, Pittsburg, conveyed a deed to the property located at 102 N Walnut, Pittsburg, to Reed, Amanda, Pittsburg. The deed was recorded March 7, 2022. Hanson agreed to consider it, provided King could provide some examples of their work.

Dr. Hanson passed around recent PCMS photos of the golf team, saying he was satisfied with their "pretty solid quality." If King's proposal is approved, Hanson said, prices for photos would be dramatically reduced. According to Hanson, an 8x10 is currently \$12; PCMS would charge \$5. Prices for smaller sizes would be reduced by as much as half that of what they currently cost.

"The high school is a bit too big of a beast to do it internally," said Hanson, but added that the district is looking at other local options besides the company it currently works sibilities of handling money, coordinating the effort to take pictures, and making sure every athlete is credited for every sport.

Hanson said Mr. King already has a plan addressing those concerns and assurances that coaches and sponsors will be heavily involved in the entire process. "One of the beauties of doing it internally, especially at the middle school," said Hanson, "is there are fewer sports teams, and pictures can be taken throughout the year instead of all on one day."

"If they can do it," said McKechnie, "then God bless them because it's a lot of work."

"They got a good plan in place and a good testing ground to see if it'll work," said Hanson.

Board Member Jason Grotheer asked about pricing, wanting to know if the prices just cover costs or if there will be a profit.

"There will be some costs involved, like purchasing cameras," Hanson said, "but there will be a small profit, they will make a little bit," but not nearly as much as the photography company the schools currently work with is making.

Hanson said this program will just focus on PCMS athletic pictures. Regular school pictures will still be handled by the district's current photographers for another year, as per their contract.

"I recommend we let them try it," said Hanson. "They can't do any worse and they're going save our patrons some money."

# **NEWS**

### RESPONDERS

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"We spent some time at the fire department, sheriff's department and at the EMT. We go as far as visiting the Army Reserve Center to understand what the reserves do ... This (Tuesday) is a mock demonstration that all the local authorities got together and came up with this idea, and as a result of that, this is our first live demonstration."

Along with visiting and viewing local first responders, Wolgamott added that Leadership Academy students participated in a community service project over the summer.

"In addition to that, we also do a community service project," he said. "This

summer, we actually did the landscaping in front of Lakeside Elementary and so we try to get them to understand that in order for the community to get better, we all have to be involved in that process."

Students completing the program will graduate at 11 a.m. Thursday, June 16, at Pittsburg High School.

PHS freshman Sophia Hertrich noted how the program has helped her and other students.

"Their goal isn't to necessarily send us to the Army or anything, they are just teaching us how to be better people in general," Hertrich said.

On Tuesday, students and faculty gathered in the south end of the Pittsburg High School parking lot to learn content through real-life applications.

Treating the demonstra-



Leadership Academy students take a peek at the EagleMed helicopter following the mock accident demonstration on Tuesday at Pittsburg High School. AARON PYLE / THE MORNING SUN

tion as an actual accident, Pittsburg Police Sergeant the mock crash provides first responders.

Chris Moore added that practice and training for

"It's training for the police officers, fire department and EMS and even EagleMed," he said. "But for the kids, they've learned in the last couple of weeks what police, what fire and what everybody does and so now they get to see it firsthand in a real-life situation. Instead of trying to explain to them what happened, they get to see them in action."

As Moore mentioned, EagleMed LLC appeared at Tuesday's demonstration, drawing plenty of oohs and aahs from the crowd.

"EagleMed is great," Moore said. "We called them and asked them, so they did a demo flight."

Leadership Academy students closed the day by viewing the EagleMed helicopter and speaking with representatives.



EagleMed, Pittsburg Fire Department and Crawford County EMS move a participant in Tuesday's mock accident demonstration to the helicopter to be life-flighted. AARON PYLE / THE MORNING SUN



The Pittsburg Fire Department used the jaws of life on a vehicle involved in Tuesday's mock accident demonstration at Pittsburg High School. AARON PYLE / THE MORNING SUN



Pittsburg Fire Department members help apply a neck brace to a PHS student that participated in Tuesday's mock accident demonstration. AARON PYLE / THE MORNING SUN





Community members listen to the Summer Kicks Jazz Concert on Monday, June 13. SETH POTTER / THE MORNING SUN

Jon Bartlow plays a saxophone solo during the Festival of the Arts: Summer Kicks Jazz Concert at the Bicknell Family Center for the Arts on Monday. SETH POTTER / THE MORNING SUN



Bob Laushman plays the drums during the Summer Kicks Jazz Concert on Monday, June 13. SETH POTTER / THE MORNING SUN





Keith Wood plays a trumpet solo during the Summer Kicks Jazz Concert at the Bicknell Family Center for the Arts on Monday. seth POTTER / THE MORNING SUN



A Program of Crawford County Health Department



Bryan Amor plays the keyboard and sings during the Festival of the Arts: Summer Kicks Jazz Concert on Monday, June 13. seth Potter / the morning sun



# LOOKING BACK

### FROM OUR HISTORY

# **Da-Do**, the coin catcher, was in Pittsburg

### **By Phil Burgert** news@morningsun.net

*Excerpted* stories in Crawford County newspaper archives

### 100 Years Ago June 15, 1922

The Normal cafeteria, directed by Miss Zoe Wolcott, co-director of the home economics department, serves 1,700 per day this summer. This is about 500 more per day than were accommodated last year. One thousand students are served at noon and about 350 in the evening. The average meal ticket has been found to be 28 cents. In addition to other desserts, 85 pies are sold each day and 30 gallons of ice cream.

Sheriff Milt Gould suffered two or three broken ribs early yesterday morning when he became overbalanced and fell from a chair on which he was standing, placing an electric light bulb in a socket. The mishap occurred in the sheriff's quarters of the new county jail at Girard. As a result, Sheriff Gould will be incapacitated for a few days from

active work.

Da-Do, the coin catcher, is in Pittsburg this week. He is here with his itinerant Italian master, the "organ grinder," and gladdens the heart of many a youngster who follows him from corner to corner to watch him demonstrate his almost human intelligence - actuated primarily by his thirst for coppers. It has been so long since the organ grinder and his monkey have been in Pittsburg that his visit here is almost a novelty.

### 50 Years Ago

June 15, 1972 The city will receive bids June 27 for excavation and dirt work at the site of camping grounds to be developed in the area on the southeast corner of 20th and the Bypass and north of Four Oaks golf course. This work will cost possibly \$5,000. The money is available because of the decision not to light a softball diamond this season. Total development of this campsite will cost approximately \$28,000.

More than 425 Girard High School graduates

alumni reunion, the scheduled for next weekend at the high school. A hospitality room will be open with guided tours of the new school. Rooms will also be provided for members of various classes to get together. Honored will be the classes of 1922 and 1947.

The newly finished de-Paul Hall at Mt. Carmel Medical Center was initiated by Mt. Carmel Guild with a dinner meeting. The Sisters of the Center were guests of the Guild. Mrs. John Vietti, president, read a telegram and a letter which she had received from Sister dePaul, whose resignation as administrator of Mount Carmel was effective Friday.

### 25 Years Ago

June 15, 1997

Pittsburg native Mike Willard has combined his love of art and love of wildlife into a series of 12 new Hallmark Father's Day greeting cards. One of them, designed for grandfathers, even features a wise old buffalo Willard photographed in 1984 at the state park north of

have registered to attend Pittsburg. "In that buffalo I saw power and knowledge and peace, and the warmth you feel about a grandfather," Willard said.

Carolyn Snider is Pittsburg State University's first Goldwater Scholar. The senior to be is one of just 282 Goldwater Scholars nationwide out of 1,164 nominees. The scholarship carries with it a stipend that covers the cost of tuition, fees, books and room and board up to a maximum of \$7,500 for the year. The scholarship program, now in its ninth year, honors Sen. Barry M Goldwater.

What started as preparation for a class reunion turned into a memorable keepsake for Domenic Fogliasso, the president of the Frontenac High School Class of 1947. He recently attended the 50th reunion of his class during the Frontenac Homecoming. As part of the celebration Fogliasso put together a scrapbook that highlighted the accomplishment of Frontenac's undefeated football team in 1946.

## COMMODITIES

### **Chicago Merchantile Exchange**

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Aug	133.87	134.85	133.42	134.07	+.20
Oct	139.92	140.75	139.50	140.15	+.23
Dec	146.05	146.72	145.62	146.25	+.20
Feb	150.47	151.17	150.15	150.80	+.25
Apr	153.65	154.32	153.32	154.05	+.23
Jun	149.00	149.57	148.57	149.25	+.08
Aug	149.00	149.52	148.75	149.45	+.30
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Sep	173.52	174.65	172.70	173.35	25
Oct	175.17	176.32	174.50	175.27	05
Nov	177.00	177.90	176.25	176.97	03
Jan	177.55	178.22	176.35	177.25	+.05
Mar	179.40	179.72	178.45	179.45	+.13
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40,000 lbs.;	cents per lb.				
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Aug	105.60	105.90	102.45	103.55	85
Oct	92.97	93.35	90.22	91.50	-1.17
Dec	86.00	86.32	84.10	85.65	47
Feb	90.05	90.32	88.35	90.07	+.12
Apr	93.17	93.65	91.95	93.40	+.20
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### PORK BELLIES

40,000 lbs.; cents per lb.

No open contracts.

### **Chicago Board of Trade**

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	Open	High	Low	Settle	Chg.
WHEAT					
5,000 bu minin	num; cents	per bushe	el l		
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Sep	1086	1088	1061¾	10651⁄4	-203⁄4
Dec	1100	11021/2	1077	10811⁄4	-191/4
Mar	1112	11123⁄4	10871⁄2	1091½	-191/4
May	1116½	11171⁄4	1092	1095¼	-191/2
Jul	10951⁄4	1095¾	1074¼	1075¾	-221/4
Sep	1081	1081	1062	1063	-243/4
Dec	1074½	1074½	1055	1055	-26¾
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### **TODAY IN HISTORY**

# In 1944, American forces began their invasion of Saipan

**Associated Press** news@morningsun.net

Today is Wednesday, June 15, the 166th day of 2022. There are 199 days left in the year.

### Today's Highlight in History:

On June 15, 1775, the Second Continental Concarried out their first infected. raids on Japan.

In 1960, the Billy Wilder movie "The Apartment," starring Jack Lemmon and Shirley MacLaine, premiered in New York.

In 1985, the Shiite Muslim hijackers of a TWA armored car heist at the Boeing 727 beat and shot University of Alberta in one of their hostages, U.S. Navy diver Robert Stethem (STEE'-them), 23, throwing him out of the plane to die on the tarmac at Beirut airport. In 1991, Mount Pinatubo in the northern Philippines exploded in one of the biggest volcanic eruptions of the 20th century, killing about 800 people. In 1996, Ella Fitzgerald, the "first lady of song," died in Beverly Hills, California, at age 79. In 2002, an asteroid with a diameter of between 50 and 120 yards narrowly missed the Earth by 75,000 miles — less than a third of the distance to the moon. In 2020, the Supreme Court, in a 6-3 decision, ruled that a landmark civil rights law protects gay, lesbian and transgender people from discrimination in employment. U.S. regulators revoked emergency authorization for malaria drugs promoted by President Donald Trump for treating COVID-19 amid evidence that they didn't work and could cause serious side effects. The Centers for Disease Control and Prevention said death rates for coronavirus patients with chronic illnesses were 12 times higher than for others who became illegal foreign substances

Ten years ago: President Barack Obama eased enforcement of immigration laws as he announced a new policy, Deferred Action for Childhood Arrivals, or DACA. An Canada left three armed

to doctor baseballs; umpires would begin regular checks of all pitchers.

Today's Birthdays: R&B singer Ruby Nash Garnett (Ruby and the Romantics) is 88. Funk musician Leo Nocentelli (The Meters) is 76. Actor Simon Callow is 73. Singer Russell Hitchcock (Air Supply) is 73. Rock singer Steve Walsh is 71. Chinese President Xi Jinping (shee jihn-peeng) is 69. Actor-comedian Jim Belushi is 68. Country singer Terri Gibbs is 68. Actor Julie Hagerty is 67. Actor Polly Draper is 67. Rock musician Brad Gillis (Night Ranger) is 65. Baseball Hall of Famer Wade Boggs is 64. Actor Eileen Davidson is 63. Actor Helen Hunt is 59. Rock musician Scott Rockenfield (Queensryche) is 59. Actor Courteney Cox is 58. Country musician Tony Ardoin is 58. Country musician Michael Britt (Lonestar) is 56. Actor-rapper Ice Cube is 53. Actor Leah Remini is 52. Actor Jake Busey is 51. Actor Neil Patrick Harris is 49. Actor Greg Vaughan is 49. Actor Elizabeth Reaser is 47. Rock singer Dryden Mitchell (Alien Ant Farm) is 46. Former child actor Christopher Castile is 42. Rock musician Billy Martin (Good Charlotte) is 41. Actor Jordi Vilasuso is 41. Rock musician Wayne Sermon (Imagine Dragons) is 38. Actor Denzel Whitaker is 32. Olympic gold medal gymnast Madison Kocian is 25. Actor Sterling Jerins is 18.

gress voted unanimously to appoint George Washington head of the Continental Army.

### On this date:

England's In 1215, King John put his seal to Magna Carta ("the Great Charter") at Runnymede. In 1864, Secretary of War Edwin M. Stanton signed an order establishing a military burial ground which became Arlington National Cemetery in Virginia.

In 1904, more than 1,000 people died when fire erupted aboard the steamboat General Slocum in New York's East River.

1934, President In Franklin D. Roosevelt signed an act making the National Guard part of the U.S. Army in the event of war or national emergency.

In 1938, Johnny Vander Meer pitched his second consecutive no-hitter, leading the Cincinnati Reds to a 6-0 victory over the Brooklyn Dodgers in the first night game at Ebbets Field, four days after leaving the Boston Bees hitless by a score of 3-0.

In 1944, American forces began their successful invasion of Saipan (sy-PAN') during World War II. B-29 Superfortresses

guards dead; fellow guard Travis Baumgartner later pleaded guilty to murder charges and was sentenced to life in prison with no chance of parole for 40 years.

Five years ago: Two escaped inmates sought in the killings of two guards on a Georgia prison bus were captured after being held at gunpoint by a rural Tennessee homeowner whose vehicle they were trying to steal.

One year ago: Fresh off a trio of European summits, President Joe Biden arrived in Geneva for a highly anticipated faceoff with Russia's Vladimir Putin. California, which had been the first state in the country to order a coronavirus lockdown in March 2020, became one of the last to fully reopen; the state lifted most of its pandemic restrictions. A New York judge approved the extradition of former movie mogul Harvey Weinstein to California, where Weinstein – already serving a 23-year sentence for a rape conviction – faced additional sexual assault charges. Major League Baseball said pitchers would be ejected and suspended for 10 games for using

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Dec	392.50	397.60	390.00	390.80 -2.70
Jan	390.30	395.80	389.00	389.80 -2.30
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### **Producers Cooperative Association**

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Soft wheat	\$10.49
Soybean	\$16.91
Yellow shell corn	
Milo	\$7.67

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Bushel	
Hard wheat	\$10.64
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Soybean	\$16.37
Yellow shell corn	\$7.97
Milo	\$7.55

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Soybean	\$16.38
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# Thumbs-up from Mickelson doesn't bring normalcy to US Open



Phil Mickelson poses for a photo with a fan during a practice round ahead of the U.S. Open golf tournament on Tuesday at The Country Club in Brookline, Mass. AP PHOTO/CHARLIE RIEDEL

### By DOUG FERGUSON AP Golf Writer

BROOKLINE, Mass. (AP) — Phil Mickelson lumbered his way down the first fairway and flashed a thumbs-up almost by habit, even if he wasn't responding to an occasional encouraging word from behind the ropes or in the grandstands. In that respect, Tuesday felt like a typical U.S. Open.

This is his 31st appearance, and any degree of normalcy - for Mickelson and so many other big names in golf — is hard to find.

LIV Golf and Saudi riches get as much attention as thick rough and firm greens. Greg Norman is mentioned about as often as Francis Ouimet.

Brooks Koepka had though somewhat mutheard enough.

"I'm trying to focus on the U.S. Open, man," Koepka, a two-time U.S. Open champion, said testily. "I legitimately don't get it. I'm tired of the conversations. I'm tired of all this stuff. Y'all are throwing a black cloud on the U.S. Open. I think that sucks.'

Mickelson is at the heart of the Saudi-funded rival league that Norman is running, returning from his four-month hiatus last week outside London to play the inaugural LIV event with 13 other players who are now at The Country Club for the U.S. Open.

He played with Jon Rahm and Kevin Na. Approaching the first tee, the applause was warm,

ed compared with other years, still with the odd shout, "This is your year, Phil!" or "We love you, Phil!"

fan recognized One Rahm and gave him a shout, a nice gesture for the defending champion.

Brookline is nothing like Torrey Pines, where last year Rahm became the first player in U.S. Open history to birdie the last two holes and win by one shot. The scenery is classic New England, not California coast. The test, however, looks familiar.

"It's a U.S. Open. You need everything," Rahm said. "You need to drive well, hit your irons well, chip well and putt well and be mentally sane for four days. You can't hide, period. You are going to have a lot of holes where things are going to go wrong, but I just have to know going into it and accept certain things that happen.

"Obviously, as every U.S. Open, par is a good score."

His biggest concern was finding space on a practice green packed with major champions, PGA Tour winners, amateur and local qualifiers. Again, this is what a U.S. Open brings. Still, the outside noise is

hard to turn off.

Rory McIlroy had said in February, when the top players aligned themselves with the PGA Tour, that the Saudi venture was "dead in the water." He was asked Tuesday about that comment.

"I thought we were at the U.S. Open," McIlroy said.

See US OPEN, Page 3B

# **Pittsburg Post 64 earns sweep over Chanute**



Pittsburg Post 64's Tucker Akins rounds third base following Blaine Dunstan's RBI double against Chanute during Tuesday night's doubleheader at Jaycee Ballpark. DASHUAN VEREEN / MORNING SUN STAFF

### **Bv Dashuan Vereen** Morning Sun Staff

Pittsburg Post 64 pulled out a doubleheader sweep over visiting Chanute on Tuesday night at Jaycee Ballpark.

The Patriots (6-1-1) claimed a 13-7 victory in game one and a 12-8 win in game two.

### POST 64 13, **CHANUTE 7**

Post 64's offense exploded in the middle frames.

Blaine Dunstan's RBI double helped lead the Patriots to a three-run second. Payton Morrow and Nate Smith also drove in runs in the inning to push Post 64 to its early lead.

Following a two-run third, the Patriots added five runs in the fourth. Trevor Amershek hit a two-run double in the inning as Post 64 added to its lead.

Chanute added five runs in the fifth and sixth but was held scoreless in the seventh

Smith got the start for the Patriots and registered the win.

### POST 64 12, **CHANUTE 8**

In the nightcap, Post 64 scored seven runs in the second and withstood a Chanute rally to pull out the victory.

After falling behind 2-0, Amershek hit a two-run double to lead the Patriots in their seven-run second.

Chanute regained the lead temporarily courtesy of a six-run third, but Post 64 plated five runs in its half of the inning to take a 12-8 lead. Post 64 benefited from three passed balls that led to runs in the third.

Morrow also added an RBI single in the third to help pace the Patriots.

After the early offensive fireworks. both teams were held scoreless in the final two innings.

Up next, Post 64 will host a tournament to be held at Pittsburg State starting on Friday.

# **Bill Sullivan retires from** coaching Frontenac baseball

By Sam Kombrink Morning Sun Staff

Frontenac High School head coach Bill Sullivan announced his retirement last week after 24 years of coaching Raiders baseball with 305 career wins, the most in school history.

During his tenure, Sullivan led Frontenac to four CNC League titles (2012, 2013, 2018, 2019), three trips to the state tournament (2011, 2012, 2021) and its first state championship in 2012. This season, Frontenac finished 18-4 and lost in the regional finals to eventual state runner-up Columbus.

Sullivan said he will still teach physical education at Frontenac at the junior high level and serve as an assistant coach on the varsity football team, coaching defensive backs and wide receivers.

Most importantly, Sullivan looks forward to spending time with his family and coaching his three daughters Ella, Tenley, and Alana in softball during the summer.

"I was able to do this in a wonderful town with wonderful people, and it's been awesome,' Sullivan said. "I've been fortunate to have some good kids come through here and have had a good program. I've met a lot of great people along the way, and we (coaches) all had the same interests. We all loved the same sports when I first came here as the head baseball coach. It's kind of all that I've known."

Sullivan's three daugh-



### **Bill Sullivan**

ters will be going into their junior year, and it's hard to balance out the two sports.

"You just can't catch as many games when you are on the other field," he said. "We knew this day was coming, and it's here and I don't have any regrets. I'm happy about the decision moving forward and it's time to be Dad.

"I'm going to miss it (baseball), but I'm extremely happy to be there to support my kids, the three red heads, and to also help take some of the pressure off of my wife during that time of the season, too, because she is pretty busy making sure the kids get where they need to be. So it's going to be nice to go and enjoy them."

He said that he didn't think much about the 300-win mark going into the 2022 season.

"My goal is always to come and win more than I lost and just to go and work hard every year," he said. "We just had some great kids come through and Frontenac's tradition in sports is pretty rich. So I feel like when you make milestones, it's part of where you are at, too."

Sullivan believes he has seen close to 20 players go on to play baseball in college.

"We always tell our kids if you want to go play at the next level, you have to go to showcases, go to camps, and get on a summer team that is going to give you exposure," he said. "And a lot of that kind of falls in place on its own, but it's always nice to see them go on to the next level. It's exciting."

The school board accepted his resignation on Monday night, and the job has been posted online.

"I feel like it is going to be a good job for somebody to take," Sullivan said. "I mean we are going to be really good next year and for several years. I'm excited that somebody is going to step into it and hopefully keep growing it from where it's at.

"I want somebody to come in and win more than I won, and I want somebody to win more championships than I won, because I think it's great for our community and great for our kids. Hopefully we get somebody to come in and take it to the next level, take it a step higher. I've learned a lot along the way and I had to work hard to make myself better. I've been fortunate to have some good kids come through here and have a good program."

### See SULLIVAN, Page 3B



St. Louis Cardinals' Paul Goldschmidt is congratulated by teammates after hitting a two-run home run during the third inning in the first game of a baseball doubleheader against the Pittsburgh Pirates on Tuesday in St. Louis. AP PHOTO/SCOTT KANE

# A strike away: Mikolas just short of no-hitter for Cardinals

### **By JOE HARRIS** Associated Press

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Miles Mikolas was one strike from a no-hitter when he gave up a double to Cal Mitchell with two outs in the ninth inning, and the St. Louis Cardinals routed the Pittsburgh Pirates 9-1 to sweep a doubleheader Tuesday night.

Mitchell drove a 2-2 curveball over the head of Gold Glove center fielder Harrison Bader and just beyond his outstretched mitt as he tried to make a running catch with his back to home plate.

The ball bounced on the warning track 383 feet from the plate and over the wall in straightaway center for a ground-rule double.

The hit came on the 129th pitch from Mikolas (5-4), a career high. He

was lifted right after that for Packy Naughton, who got the final out to hand the Pirates their ninth straight loss.

The 33-year-old Mikolas bent over at the waist for a moment when Mitchell's drive dropped. He struck out six, walked one and left to a standing ovation.

The most recent no-hitter for the Cardinals was thrown by rookie Bud Smith in a 4-0 win over San Diego on Sept. 3, 2001. The last one at home came from Bob Forsch in 1983.

Pittsburgh got an unearned run in the fourth to make it 7-1 when Bryan Reynolds scored on Daniel Vogelbach's groundout.

Reynolds led off the inning and reached second base when left fielder Juan Yepez misplayed a fly ball for an error. Reynolds advanced to third on a groundout.

Cardinals second baseman Nolan Gorman made a diving stop in the fourth and an off-balance throw from the middle of the diamond in the sixth to prevent would-be hits.

Mikolas worked a 1-2-3 seventh with the help of a nice catch by Bader at the center-field fence on Jack Suwinski's drive. Pittsburgh also went down in order in the eighth.

Paul Goldschmidt homered twice and drove in five runs for the Cardinals, who have won five of six. Tommy Edman also went deep and Brendan Donovan had his first career four-hit game.

Bryse Wilson (0-4) gave up seven runs in five innings for the Pirates.

Goldschmidt homered and drove in three runs as St. Louis won the opener of the day-night doubleheader 3-1.

### BASEBALL

### **MLB STANDINGS**

**American League** 

East Division						
	W	L	Pct	GB		
New York	45	16	.738	_		
Toronto	36	25	.590	9		
Tampa Bay	35	26	.574	10		
Boston	33	29	.532	121⁄2		
Baltimore	27	36	.429	19		
<b>Central Divisi</b>	on					
	W	L	Pct	GB		
Minnesota	36	27	.571	_		
Cleveland	29	27	.518	31⁄2		
Chicago	29	31	.483	51⁄2		
Detroit	24	37	.393	11		
Kansas City	20	40	.333	14½		
West Division						
	W	L	Pct	GB		
Houston	37	24	.607	_		
Texas	29	31	.483	7½		
Los Angeles	29	33	.468	81⁄2		
Seattle	27	34	.443	10		
Oakland	21	42	.333	17		
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### **Tuesday's Games**

Boston 6, Oakland 1 N.Y. Yankees 2, Tampa Bay 0

Baltimore 6, Toronto 5 Chicago White Sox 5, Detroit 1

Houston at Texas Cleveland at Colorado

Kansas City at San Francisco L.A. Angels at L.A. Dodgers

### Minnesota at Seattle Wednesday's Games

Chicago White Sox (TBD) at Detroit (Faedo 1-2), 12:10 p.m. Houston (Garcia 3-5) at Texas

(TBD), 1:05 p.m. Kansas City (Heasley 1-3) at San Francisco (TBD), 2:45 p.m. Minnesota (Gray 3-1) at Seattle (Gonzales 3-6), 3:10 p.m. Tampa Bay (McClanahan 7-2) at N.Y. Yankees (Cortes 5-2),

6:05 p.m. Baltimore (Zimmermann 2-5) at Toronto (Berríos 5-2), 6:07 p.m. Oakland (Kaprielian 0-3) at Boston (TBD), 6:10 p.m. Cleveland (Pilkington 1-0) at Colorado (Gomber 3-6), 7:40 p.m.

L.A. Angels (Detmers 2-2) at L.A. Dodgers (Anderson 7-0), 9:10 p.m.

### National League East Division

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New York	40	22	.645	_
Atlanta	34	27	.557	51/2
Philadelphia	30	30	.500	9
Miami	27	31	.466	11
Washington	23	39	.371	17
<b>Central Divis</b>	ion			
	W	L	Pct	GB
St. Louis	34	27	.557	_
Milwaukee	34	28	.548	1⁄2
Pittsburgh	24	34	.414	81⁄2
Chicago	23	36	.390	10
Cincinnati	21	39	.350	121⁄2
West Division	1			
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Los Angeles	37	23	.617	_
San Diego	37	24	.607	1⁄2
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Arizona	29	33	.468	9
Colorado	27	34	.443	101⁄2
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6 SEC teams (4 current, 2 future) make CWS

By ERIC OLSON AP Sports Writer

OMAHA, Neb. (AP) -A look at the eight teams competing in the College World Series, which starts Friday at Charles Schwab Field. (Capsules in order of CWS opening games. Coaches' records through super regionals):

### OKLAHOMA (42-22)

Coach: Skip Johnson (154-102 in 5 years at Oklahoma).

Road to Omaha: Won Gainesville Regional: beat Liberty 16-3, beat Florida 9-4, lost to Florida 7-2, beat Florida 5-4. Won Blacksburg Super Regional: beat Virginia Tech 5-4, lost to Virginia Tech 14-8, beat Virginia Tech 11-2.

2022 record vs. CWS teams: 3-2 (1-0 vs. Auburn, 2-2 vs. Texas).

Last CWS appearance: 2010.

All-time record in CWS: 15-16 in 10 appearances (won national titles in 1951, 1994).

Meet the Sooners: C Jimmy Crooks (.311, 7 HRs, 45 RBIs), 1B Blake Robertson (.311, 5, 48), 2B Jackson Nicklaus (.289. 10, 30), SS Peyton Graham (.336, 20, 70), 3B Wallace Clark (.279, 0, 25), LF Kendall Pettis (.279, 5, 26), CF Tanner Tredaway (.373, 9, 61), RF John Spikerman (.327, 2, 14), DH Brett Squires (.312, 7, 33). Starting rotation: LHP Jake Bennett (9-3, 3.53 ERA), RHP David Sandlin (8-4, 5.54). RHP Cade Horton (4-2, 5.58). Relievers: RHP Trevin Michael (4-1, 2.94), LHP Chazz Martinez (4-3, 4.86), LHP Carter Campbell (3-0, 5.28), RHP Carson Atwood (2-4, 5.40), LHP Braden Carmichael (3-2, 9.00), RHP Javier Ramos (1-1, 5.16), RHP Aaron Calhoun (0-1, 6.00), RHP Colton Sundloff (2-0, 6.86).

Short hops: In his last 32 games, Tredaway is batting .444 with 20 extra base hits (10 doubles, 2 triples, 8 homers), 36 RBIs and 38 runs scored. He has hit safely in 14 straight games. ... Graham is first LaManna (.348, 2 HRs, OU player to hit 20 homers and steal 30 bases. ... Sooners' 142 steals are by far most among CWS teams and 96 more than they had last season. Quotable: "I just told myself, 'It's my senior year and this could be our last game.' I just wanted to leave it all out on the field. That's what I did, and I made some magic happen." — Tredaway, on his late-season tear.



Oklahoma players celebrate their win over Virginia Tech in an NCAA college baseball super regional game Sunday, June 12, 2022, in Blacksburg, Va. AP PHOTO/SCOTT P. YATES

sas in 1993. ... Schlossnagle is among 13 coaches to lead multiple schools to a CWS and is the 30th to reach the CWS six times. He led TCU to five CWS ... Moss has reached base in 57 of 60 games. ... Aggies have had winning records 60 of last 62 seasons.

Quotable: "This was an awesome life change for me, both personally and professionally," Schlossnagle, on move from TCU to A&M after last season.

### NOTRE DAME (40-15)

Coach: Link Jarrett (85-30 in 3 seasons at Notre Dame, 300-196 in 10 seasons).

Road Omaha: Won regional: Statesboro beat Texas Tech 3-2, beat Georgia Southern 6-4, beat Texas Tech 2-1. Won Knoxville super regional: beat Tennessee 8-6, lost 12-4 to Tennessee, beat Tennessee 7-3.

2022 record vs. CWS teams: 0-0.

Last CWS appearance: 2002.

All-time record in CWS: 3-4 in 2 appearances.

Meet the Irish: C David 26 RBIs), 1B Carter Putz

### 2021.

All-time record in CWS: 88-63 in 37 appearances (won national titles in 1949, 1950, 1975, 1983, 2002, 2005).

Meet the Longhorns: C Silas Ardoin (.276, 12 HRs, 50 RBIs), 1B Ivan Melendez (.396, 32, 94), 2B Murphy Stehly (.375, 19, 61), SS Trey Faltine (.286, 15, 56), 3B Skyler Messinger (.372, 11, 59), LF Eric Kennedy (.305, 7, 28), CF Douglas Hodo III (.319, 10, 45), RF Dylan Campbell (.265, 10, 29), DH Austin Todd (.331, 6, 30). Starting rotation: LHP Pete Hansen (11-2, 3.40 ERA), LHP Lucas Gordon (7-1, 2.68), RHP Tristan Stevens (7-6, 4.89). Relievers: RHP Zane Morehouse (3-1, 5.92), LHP Luke Harrison (0-0, 3.24), RHP Jared Southard (4-1, 2.63), RHP Aaron Nixon (1-3, 5.04, 5 saves), RHP Lebarron Johnson (0-1, 3.18), RHP Andre Duplantier II (3-1, 5.40), RHP Travis Sthele (3-1, 6.03).

Short hops: Pierce has led Longhorns to a second straight CWS and third in six years, and program has made a record 38 appearances. ... Melendez leads nation with 32 homSouthern Mississippi 5-0. 2022 record vs. CWS teams: 4-5 (2-1 vs. Auburn, 1-2 vs. Arkansas, 1-2 vs. Texas A&M).

Last CWS appearance: 2014.

All-time record in CWS: 5-10 in 5 appearances.

Meet the Rebels: C Hayden Dunhurst (.247, 6 HRs, 28 RBIs), 1B Tim Elko (.302, 22, 71), 2B Peyton Chatagnier (.251, 11, 44), SS Jacob Gonzalez (.278, 17, 49), 3B Garrett Wood (.160, 0, 1), LF Kevin Graham (.331, 10, 46), CF Justin Bench (.311, 3, 37), RF Calvin Harris (.322, 1, 15), DH Kemp Alderman (.282, 10, 42). Starting rotation: RHP Dylan DeLucia (6-2, 4.35 ERA), LHP Hunter Elliott (4-3, 2.82), RHP Derek Diamond (4-4, 6.89). Relievers: RHP Josh Mallitz (1-0, 1.30), RHP Jack Dougherty (3-3, 5.35), RHP Brandon Johnson (1-3, 4.08, 11 saves), RHP Mason Nichols (1-0, 3.21), LHP John Gaddis (3-1, 4.40). RHP Jack Washburn (5-2, 3.29), RHP Drew McDaniel (5-3, 6.06).

Short hops: Rebels were last team to receive NCAA Tournament atlarge bid and have gone 5-0 through regionals and super regionals. ... Elko's 1.222 slugging percentage in tournament is best among CWS players. ... Staff has posted 2.00 ERA with two shutouts in tournament and is allowing just 5.6 hits per nine innings. ... Elliott has allowed one earned run in 12 1/3 tournament innings.

Quotable: "Don't you dare change your goals because someone told you that you're not good enough." — Bianco, on team blocking out criticism.

### AUBURN (42-20)

Coach: Butch Thompson (221-162 in 7 seasons at Auburn, 260-183 in 8 seasons overall).

Road to Omaha: Won Auburn Regional: beat Southeastern Louisiana 19-7, beat Florida State 21-7, beat UCLA 11-4. Won **Corvallis Super Regional:** beat Oregon State 7-5, lost 4-3 to Oregon State, beat

San Francisco 6, Kansas City 2 Cincinnati 5, Arizona 4 **Tuesday's Games** 

St. Louis 3, Pittsburgh 1, 1st game N.Y. Mets 4, Milwaukee 0 Atlanta 10, Washington 4 St. Louis 9, Pittsburgh 1, 2nd game

Miami at Philadelphia San Diego at Chicago Cubs Cleveland at Colorado Cincinnati at Arizona Kansas City at San Francisco L.A. Angels at L.A. Dodgers

### Wednesday's Games

Miami (López 4-2) at Philadelphia (Gibson 4-2), 12:05 p.m. Cincinnati (Castillo 2-4) at Arizona (Gallen 4-2), 2:40 p.m. Kansas City (Heasley 1-3) at San Francisco (TBD), 2:45 p.m. Atlanta (Strider 2-2) at Washington (Fedde 4-4), 6:05 p.m. Milwaukee (Burnes 3-4) at N.Y. Mets (Peterson 3-0), 6:10 p.m. Pittsburgh (Contreras 1-1) at St. Louis (Flaherty 0-0), 6:45 p.m.

San Diego (TBD) at Chicago Cubs (TBD), 7:05 p.m. Cleveland (Pilkington 1-0) at Colorado (Gomber 3-6), 7:40 p.m.

L.A. Angels (Detmers 2-2) at L.A. Dodgers (Anderson 7-0), 9:10 p.m.



### **TEXAS A&M (42-18)**

Coach: Jim Schlossnagle (42-18 in 1 season at Texas A&M; 853-411 (21 seasons overall).

Road to Omaha: Won College Station regional: beat Oral Roberts 8-2, beat Louisiana 9-6, beat TCU 15-9. Won College Station super regional: beat Louisville 5-4, beat Louisville 4-3.

2022 record vs. CWS teams: 6-4 (1-2 vs. Auburn, 1-0 vs. Texas, 2-1 vs. Arkansas, 2-1 vs. Mississippi).

Last CWS appearance: 2017.

All-time record in CWS: 2-12 in 6 appearances.

Meet the Aggies: C Troy Claunch (.296, 3 HRs, 49 RBIs), 1B Jack Moss (.391, 6, 47), 2B Ryan Targac (.298, 15, 57), SS Kole Kaler (.241, 3, 29), 3B Trevor Werner (.252, 6, 25), LF Dylan Rock (.332, 18, 61), CF Jordan Thompson (.245, 5, 26), RF Brett Minnich (.306, 7, 50), DH Austin Bost (.359, 9, 43). Starting rotation: RHP Nathan Dettmer (5-2, 4.75 ERA), RHP Micah Dallas (6-3, 5.40), LHP Ryan Prager (1-3, 4.92). Relievers: LHP Joseph Menefee (6-2, 5.36), RHP Brad Rudis (3-0, 5.17), LHP Jacob Palisch (6-3, 2.60, 5 saves), LHP Will Johnston (3-1, 3.34), RHP Robert Hogan (3-1, 4.91), Chris Cortez (6-3, 4.78).

Short hops: Aggies have lost eight straight CWS games since beating Kan-

(.336, 7, 46), 2B Jared Miller (.270, 4, 23), SS Zack Prajzner (.289, 6, 34), 3B Jack Brannigan (.296, 12, 46), LF Ryan Cole (.312. 9, 33), CF Spencer Myers (.226, 1, 20), RF Brooks Coetzee (.267, 11, 42), DH Jack Zyska (.317, 13, 38). Starting rotation: LHP John Michael Bertrand (9-3, 2.69 ERA), RHP Austin Temple (4-1, 3.57), RHP Liam Simon (2-0, 5.02). Relievers: RHP Alex Rao (3-1, 4.06), LHP Jack Findlay (6-2, 1.99), LHP Aidan Tyrell (5-1, 3.60), **RHP** Jackson Dennies (1-1, 6.48), RHP Radek Birkholz (1-0, 5.14), LHP Matt Lazzaro (0-0, 3.12), RHP Matt Bedford (1-0, 6.23).

Short hops: Irish are only team to win four super regional games against No. 1 national seeds. They knocked out No. 1 Florida State to reach the CWS in 2002. ... Their .739 winning percentage since 2020 ranks second in Division I. ... Jack Findlay, who had been the Irish's No. 3 starter, has recorded a nation-best three saves in the NCAA Tournament.

Quotable: "There's no team I've ever coached that's more built for this moment than these guys." – Jarrett, on what he told his team before super regional-clinching win over No. 1 Tennessee.

### **TEXAS (47-20)**

Coach: David Pierce (219-114 in 6 seasons at Texas, 416-223 in 11 seasons overall).

Road to Omaha: Won Austin regional: beat Air Force 11-3, beat Louisiana Tech 5-2, beat Air Force 10-1. Won Greenville super regional: lost 13-7 to East Carolina, beat East Carolina 9-8, beat East Carolina 11-1.

2022 record vs. CWS teams: 2-3 (0-1 vs. Texas A&M, 2-2 vs. Oklahoma). Last CWS appearance:

ers and 94 RBIs. ... Longhorns .986 field percentage is best in nation. ...

Quotable: "One through nine, you know we're tough outs." — Melendez.

### ARKANSAS (43-19)

Coach: Dave Van Horn (793-421 in 20 seasons at Arkansas, 1,378-661 in 34 seasons overall).

Road to Omaha: Won Stillwater Regional: beat Grand Canyon 7-1, beat Oklahoma State 20-12, lost to Oklahoma State 14-10 in 10 innings, beat Oklahoma State 7-3. Won Chapel Hill Super Regional: beat North Carolina 4-1, beat North Carolina 4-3.

2022 record vs. CWS teams: 4-5 (0-1 vs. Stanford, 1-2 vs. Texas A&M, 2-1 vs. Mississippi, 2-1 vs. Auburn).

Last CWS appearance: 2019

All-time record in CWS: 15-20 in 10 appearances.

Meet the Razorbacks: C Michael Turner (.311, 9 HRs, 48 RBIs), 1B Peyton Stovall (.286, 5, 21), 2B Robert Moore (.223, 8, 42), SS Jalen Battles (.293, 10, 44), 3B Cayden Wallace (.299, 15, 57), LF Zack Gregory (.225, 5, 16), CF Braydon Webb (.282, 15, 40), RF Chris Lanzilli (.322, 8, 33), DH Brady Slavens (.259, 15, 55). Starting rotation: RHP Connor Noland (7-5, 3.86 ERA), LHP Hagen Smith (6-2, 4.85), RHP Jaxon Wiggins (6-3, 6.12). Relievers: RHP Will McEntire (1-2, 2.81), RHP Kole Ramage (3-2, 4.56), LHP Evan Taylor (5-0, 3.46), RHP Brady Tygart (3-4, 3.82), LHP Zack Morris (6-0, 1.89), RHP Zebulon Vermillion (2-0, 2.59), RHP Gabriel Starks (0-0, 2.45).

Short hops: Razorbacks have hit at least 100 homers in back-to-back seasons. ... Van Horn is wearing jersey No. 21 this season after giving the No. 2 he's worn since his

Kody Huff (.325, 13 HRs, 51 **RBIs).** 1B Carter Graham (.333, 22, 78), 2B Brett Barrera (.355, 11, 52), SS Adam Crampton (.306, 1, 39), 3B Drew Bowser (.297, 18, 50), LF Eddie Park (.318, 0, 15), CF Brock Jones (.327, 20, 56), RF Braden Montgomery (.297, 18, 57), DH Tommy Troy (.347, 7, 23). Starting rotation: RHP Alex Williams (8-3, 2.88 ERA), RHP Joey Dixon (6-3, 3.96), RHP Ty Uber (4-1, 4.99). Relievers: RHP Brandt Pancer (3-0. 3.26). LHP Drew Dowd (6-0, 4.79), LHP Ryan Bruno (6-1, 2.61), RHP Max Meier (1-0, 6.28), RHP Tommy O'Rourke (3-5, 4.45), RHP Nathan Fleischli (0-0, 8.71), RHP Cody Jensen (1-0, 5.57), LHP

playing days to Battles.

Van Horn told Battles he

could have the number if

he came back for his se-

Quotable: "I think this

team likes feeling like

their back's up against

the wall. I think that for

some reason, that really

gets us more confident

and makes us hit more."

STANFORD (47-16)

Coach: David Esquer

(181-68 in 5 seasons at

Stanford; 706-535-2 in 23

Road to Omaha: Won

Stanford regional: beat

Binghamton 20-7, lost 5-2

to Texas State, beat UC

Santa Barbara 8-4, beat

Texas State 8-4, beat Tex-

as State 4-3. Won Stanford

Super Regional: lost 13-12

to Connecticut, beat Con-

necticut 8-2, beat Con-

2021 record vs. CWS

Last CWS appearance:

All-time record in CWS:

41-31 in 17 appearances

(won 1987 and 1988 na-

Meet the Cardinal: C

teams: 1-0 (1-0 vs. Arkan-

necticut 10-5.

tional titles).

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2021.

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seasons overall).

nior season in 2022....

9 saves). Short hops: Cardinal have won 22 of 24. ... Among three teams in tournament history to score at least eight runs in all three of their super regional games. ... Hit tournament-leading 22homers in eight games. ... Mathews has recorded two straight nine-out saves. ... Cardinal have reached CWS all six times they've hosted a super regional.

Quinn Mathews (9-1, 2.62,

Quotable: "I've been emotional with happiness or emotional with sadness. I was so emotional with pride for this team, what they did and what they've been through." — Esquer, on team winning five elimination games in regional and super regional.

### **MISSISSIPPI (37-22)**

Coach: Mike Bianco (849-484-1 in 22 seasons at Ole Miss, 949-555-1 in 25 seasons overall).

Road to Omaha: Won Coral Gables Regional: beat Arizona 7-4, beat Miami 2-1, beat Arizona 22-6. Won Hattiesburg Super Regional: beat Southern Mississippi 10-0, beat

Oregon State 4-3.

2022 record vs. CWS teams: 6-4 (1-0 vs. Oklahoma, 1-2 vs. Mississippi, 2-1 vs. Texas A&M, 1-0 vs. Stanford, 1-2 vs. Arkansas).

Last CWS appearance: 2019.

All-time record in CWS: 3-10 in 5 appearances.

Meet the Tigers: C Nate LaRue (.224, 6 HRs, 34 RBIs), 1B Sonny Di-Chiara (.392, 22, 59), 2B Cole Foster (.268, 9, 44), SS Brody Moore (.294, 5, 37), 3B Blake Rambusch (.336, 4, 37), LF Mike Bello (.264, 1, 12), CF Kason Howell (.286, 2, 35), RF Bobby Peirce (.287, 9, 27), DH Brooks Carlson (.310, 6, 31). Starting rotation: RHP Trace Bright (4-4, 5.23 ERA), RHP Joseph Gonzalez (7-3, 2.95), RHP Mason Barnett (3-2, 3.98). Relievers: LHP Carson Skipper (6-3, 4.61), RHP Chase Allsup (1-0, 2.83), RHP Chase Isbell (1-1, 5.29), RHP Blake Burkhalter (4-2, 3.89, 15 saves), RHP John Armstrong (1-0, 2.50), LHP Tommy Sheehan (2-0, 4.50).

Short hops: Posted 27-29 record in 2021 and was picked last in SEC West in coaches' preseason poll. ... Auburn has more than doubled its home run rate in postseason, going from 1.05 per game through its first 56 games to 2.33 in the NCAA Tournament. ... Tigers averaging 10.8 runs per game last six games. ... Tigers have made run without ace Hayden Mullins since last week of April.

Quotable: "What an experience for the Auburn Tigers to come from so many miles away and get it done. We're not done yet. We're just a team out there. We mesh well together, we're best friends on and off the field, and we love this university." — Moore.

# **Title IX: Icons warn of complacency amid law's success**

By TERESA M. WALKER AP Sports Writer

KNOXVILLE. Tenn. (AP) — Some of the giants of women's basketball say if not for Title IX, doors would not have been open for them to blaze trails to Hall of Fame careers on and off the court, but sound complacency alarms when it comes to the future of the law.

Coach Marsha Sharp takes it a step farther when talking about the significance of Title IX.

"I think the Title IX legislation, you could say is the most impactful piece of information in the 20th century," said Sharp, who guided Sheryl Swoopes and Texas Tech to the 1993 national championship. "And I know the Civil Rights piece was really huge, but you impacted half our population.

"With Title IX, you gave opportunities across the board to women. And it was really an amazing time to watch the growth in sports."

A 2003 inductee, Sharp joined 2008 Hall of Famer Debbie Ryan and a pair of recent inductees — Debbie Antonelli and Carol Stiff — spoke with The Associated Press about the 50th anniversary of the landmark legislation. Stiff, a basketball player/coach turned TV executive, called Title IX priceless.

"I don't know where we would be today without Title IX," Stiff said.

The icons of the game also agree more work remains even after 50 years.

"There's a lot of battles, but we're not fighting them," said Ryan, who coached Virginia to three straight Final Fours. "And that's one of the problems. I think because of the money that's come into the game, it becomes harder for a coach to kind of put themselves out there. And I think even though they know who's going to win, they just don't do it as much."

At least one of Ryan's former players has been outspoken. Dawn Staley, now the highest-paid coach in the Southeastern Conference, is front and center helping fight for equity while leading South Carolina to two national championships.

For Sharp and Ryan, they worked their way through the nascent days of Title IX to the heights of women's basketball.

Sharp played at Wayland Baptist, a Texas college giving scholarships as early as the 1950s that a local company flew to games. So while most women's programs could only dream of flying to road games, it was nothing new for Sharp when she became coach at Texas Tech in 1982. Sharp's Red Raiders played a national schedule with flights to Tennessee and Stanford.

At Virginia, Ryan had to stay awake to drive the van home from road games. Virginia started with one scholarship for basketball with the first player leaving after a year to care for her sick father. In 1978, Dori Gamble shared that



Texas Tech head coach Marsha Sharp waves the cut net, left, and Texas Tech's Sheryl Swoopes leaps with joy, right, after Texas Tech defeated Ohio State 84-82 in the finals of the NCAA Division 1 Women's Basketball Championship on April 4, 1993, in Atlanta, Ga. AP PHOTO/FILE

scholarship with Hall of Famer Val Ackerman, currently commissioner of the Big East and the first president of the WNBA.

Using Title IX meant picking battles to get more athletic gear, equipment and facilities for female athletes.

One of Ryan's biggest battles was for athletic bras.

Virginia cited a price of \$32 apiece to avoid buying them for all women's sports until Ryan pushed back with studies about women's health along with a petition backed by all coaches, including football coach George Welsh.

After she won, Pat Summitt, Kay Yow, Jody Conradt and Tara VanDerveer all called for guidance to help wage their own fights.

And probably surprising to many, the fight for athletic bras continues.

"Still today women athletes are not provided in their regular gear athletic bras," Ryan said. "They're not provided it at all, which is ridiculous. And it's crazy that they're not provided enough funding to be able to buy them."

Antonelli, who played basketball for Yow at North Carolina State, started the first TV broadcasts of women's games at Ohio State as director of

marketing in the 1990s that boosted her own 30-plus vear career as a broadcaster. She sees plenty of room for women's sports to grow — as long as the money for diversity, equity and inclusion is used appropriately.

"It should go to women's sports," Antonelli said. "There's more opportunities for girls to play now than they've ever played then there's ever been now. They're not all playing my sport, but they are playing. And that's important because we know what value sport brings, what it teaches."

Stiff said growing the TV audience is one of the

next steps for women's sports, and time slots are important to that growth.

'If you build it, they will come," said Stiff, who spent more than 30 years at ESPN and got the Tennessee-UConn rivalry started, broadcasting the schools' first meeting in 1995. "And you can point to the NCAA women's semifinals that got moved from ESPN2 to ESPN. Why was that? It out-rated the NBA in that window for two years. Two years. We out-rated the NBA regular season, Friday night games. So we move it over, and look at the ratings."

A 2021 Hall of Fame inductee, Stiff currently is involved with the Demand IX campaign with the Women's Sports Foundation in an effort to educate people and and get help to protect and support Title IX.

Sharp said education remains vital to Title IX because the law is almost a victim of its own success. The coach said just go into any university or high school and ask students about Title IX, and many won't know what it means. "Is that a good thing? Sharp said. "In some ways, yes, because they haven't had to fight those battles. It means that they have felt equity probably in their lives. But on the other hand, if you get too far away from it, then there are going to be some opportunities for people not to stay on course with what is the right thing to do.'

# **Curry, Green, Thompson seek** one win to add another title

**By JANIE McCAULEY** AP Sports Writer

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) When Stephen Curry, Klay Thompson and emotional, do-everything Draymond teammate Green began Golden State's climb nearly a decade ago, they were still relatively young and each



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SULLIVAN

Sullivan said his passion for baseball started at a young age, learning the game from his father who was part of the first state championship team at St. Mary's Colgan in 1964. He played high school baseball at Girard and was on the first team in school history his junior year.

Sullivan was a plastics

doing some of that stuff," he said.

During that time, he helped a good friend coach a fifth-grade flag football game in Girard one fall.

"And I absolutely loved it," he said. "The coaching part, the teaching part with it, and I'm like 'Yeah, I need to be teaching and coaching.'

Sullivan changed his major and after graduating from college and wanted to return to baseBuhler, Kansas, and I was an assistant baseball coach there and I loved the coaching part of it."

He heard of an opening at Frontenac, and the rest was history.

"I told them I would like to be an assistant coach, and the athletics director at the time was Leon Miller and he said, 'We don't have an assistant opening, but we have a head coach spot.'

"I said I don't think I'm ready for that, and Miller told me, 'Well if you ever want to do it, you might as well just jump right into it and go.' And 24 years later here I am."

establishing themselves in their careers.

At far different stages of their respective basketball journeys and lives now all these years later, they are again closing in on another championship together as the cornerstones of what many consider a Warriors dynasty they helped make. Their chance to win a fourth title comes Thursday night in Boston, where the Warriors take a 3-2 NBA Finals lead into Game 6 against the Celtics.

The Splash Brothers and Green now have 20 wins together in the finals, the second most for any NBA trio since 1970. They are approaching the company of Kareem Abdul-Jabbar, Magic Johnson and Michael Cooper, who won 22 finals games together with the Lakers.

With Monday's 104-94

Golden State Warriors guard Stephen Curry (30) celebrates after guard Klay Thompson, right, shot a 3-point basket during the second half of Game 5 of basketball's NBA Finals against the Boston Celtics in San Francisco, Monday, June 13, 2022. AP PHOTO/JED JACOBSOHN

Game 5 win, the Golden portunities. You enjoy ev-State stars topped the 19 victories accomplished by Tim Duncan, Tony Parker and Manu Ginobili with the Spurs.

"We want to have one more to show for it and one more win, and really embrace what we've accomplished to be back on this stage," Curry said after the game, when he went 0 for 9 on 3-pointers to snap a record 233-game streak of making at least one.

"Obviously making six finals, you have a lot of opery single one of them. So this series is no different. And one more win, just got to figure out a way to get it done."

Coach Steve Kerr has been here for the six NBA Finals appearances over eight years, including five straight from 2015-19.

They all have gone through so much in recent seasons — most notably two devastating injuries for Thompson — that this opportunity is being especially cherished.

engineer major at Pittsburg State.

"I got into the classwork and stuff and felt like I didn't want to be

# **US OPEN**

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He wasn't as miffed as Koepka, mainly because McIlroy has emerged as a strong voice against the rival league. He is on the PGA Tour's policy board and makes no apologies for being so outspoken "because in my opinion it's the right thing to do."

"The PGA Tour was created by people and tour players that came before us, the likes of Jack Nicklaus, Arnold Palmer," he said. "They created something and worked hard for some-

pan.

"I thought this is my best chance to continue with baseball, is to coach," he said. "I took a job out of college in

thing, and I hate to see

all the players that came

before us and all the hard

work that they've put in

just come out to be noth-

At some point, McIlroy

will remove his cap as

spokesman and try to end

eight years without win-

ning a major. He hopes

he is helped by a victory

last week at the Canadian

He has had a few run-

ner-up finishes and more

top 10s at the majors in

the last eight years than

his first six years as a pro.

But he has come to the

18th hole only once with

a chance to win since his

ing."

Open.

last major title in the 2014 PGA Championship.

"I think the start of my career was probably more feast or famine in the majors," McIlroy said. "I would get hot and win or I would miss the cut by 10. A little more consistency going on. But, again, that doesn't bring with it the glory that the wins do.'

McIlroy has friends who have signed up and cashed in on LIV Golf. He is not quick to judge. As for Mickelson, McIlroy had nothing but respect for what he has done in golf, at least inside the ropes.

# **Demolition wins division** title in Jock's Nitch tourney

### Staff Reports

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Demolition, a team from Frontenac, won the men's E Division championship last weekend in the Jock's Nitch Slow Pitch Softball Tournament in Pittsburg.

Demolition defeated the Wrecking Crew 16-6 in its

Then on Saturday, Demolition beat Evil Irish 24-15 and Soggy Bottom Boys 12-10 to reach the championship round. And another 12-10 victory over the Bum Squad gave Demolition the crown.

The Demolition's Jake Runer was named tourna-

first game on Friday night. ment most valuable player. Other team members are Chris Edwards (manager), Ashton Edwards, Addison Edwards, Jake Edwards, Matt Cashero, Austin Commons, Ricky Cornell, Connor Dillon, Zach Hizey, Rocky Lake and Cameron Clark.



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### THE CRAWFORD COUNTY LAND BANK WILL OFFER THE FOLLOWING PARCEL FOR SALE AT **PUBLIC AUCTION:**

PARCEL ID; 221-02-0-10-03-001.00-0 SECTION 02-TOWNSHIP 31-RANGE 24 .58 ACRE M/L 103 S. RONDELLI ROAD LOCATED IN CHICOPEE, KANSAS SW CORNER OF RONDELLI/CRAIG ROADS 6:00 P.M. THURSDAY JUNE 16, 2022, ON SITE.

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Parcel will be sold as one tract. Opening bid of \$12,000.00

Initial payment of \$5,000 due at time of sale.

Balance of purchase price will be due by July 1st, 2022.

Successful bidders will receive a bill of sale on the day of sale and a quit claim deed after balance is paid. If the balance of the purchase price has not been paid by the set time and date, the initial payment will be forfeited to the seller.

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The Crawford County Land Bank ensures the acceptance of any bid pursuant to this notice will be without discrimination on the grounds of race, sex, color, religion, physical handicap or national origin. Any questions, contact Zoning Admin. May Smith at 620-724-6168

# Chiefs' new-look offense misses pieces in mandatory minicamp

**By DAVE SKRETTA** AP Sports Writer

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Patrick Mahomes in the NFL, the best tight walked onto the field for the start of the Kansas ing to lean on them," said

starts in August. "I think we're going to be a great offense. We still have the best quarterback end in the NFL. We're go-City Chiefs' mandatory receiver Mecole Hardman,

### (Published in the Pittsburg Morning Sun, June 15, 22 and 29, 2022)

### IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF CRAWFORD COUNTY, KANSAS

Board of County Commissioners Crawford County, Kansas

vs.

Plaintiff

Case No.2016-CV-000048

Deanna Renee Adams; Chika Bon Chigbo; Chika Okechuckwu Vincent; City of Mulberry, Kansas; Jeffrey L. Goodwin; Sheila Haynes; David Westfall; City of Arcadia; Frankie Herod; Karissa Herod; Jimmie Herod; Lory Kay Knackstedt; Lloyd Knackstedt; Lory Knackstedt; Brenda Lee; Brenda G. Lee; Robert Lee; Robert A. Lee; Richard Lindsey; Richard E. Love; Ida H. Love; Troy J. Matthews; Troy Matthews; Marlene McAfee; Franklin McAfee; Alice Marie Caldwell McDaniels; William W. Caldwell, II; Claudine Elizabeth Caldwell; Alice Marie McDaniels; Deborah A. McKinstry; Lenna Ransburg; E.M. Ransburg; Betty Jean Rogers; Betty J. Rogers, City of Pittsburg; TBSW Holdings LLC; Kenneth Paul Thomas Sr.; Kristal Totman; Brad Totman; Brad A. Totman; David A. Tidwell; David Tidwell; Christine Burke; State of Missouri; Clyde J. Tippie; Reola M. Ripple; Catherine L. West; Melissa Utley; Twila Clark; Jayson West; Justin West; Bobbi West; Viking Builders INC; Girard Nation Bank; Opal Maxine Walker; Phyllis A. Kirby; Johnnie Milburn Henderson Jr.; Michael Heath Weidert; Nyla J. Wright; City of Walnut; Anthony Eure; Anthony Lee Eure; Anthony L. Eure; April Edwards; State of Kansas Dept for Children and Family Services; Chelsea Hawkins; Anthony Eure Sr.; Anthony Eure Jr; Dolores Shackelford; Birdie Buckles; Claudia E. Hardesty; Nella May Buckles; August Dorchy. All tenants in possession, and the unknown heirs, executors, administrators, devisees, creditors, trustees and assigns of such of the defendants as may be deceased; the unknown spouses of the defendants; the unknown executors, administrators, devisees, trustees, creditors, successors and assigns of such defendants as are or were partners or in partnership; the unknown guardians and trustees of such of the defendants as are minors or in any wise under legal disability. Defendants

### NOTICE OF SHERIFF'S SALE

By virtue of an Order of Sale issued to me directed and delivered, issued out of the District Court of Crawford County, Kansas, sitting at Girard, I will, on the 29th day of July, 2022, at 1:00 p.m. of said day, in the District Courtroom, 3rd Floor, Crawford County Courthouse, Girard, Kansas, offer at public sale and sell to the highest bidder for cash in hand, all the right, title, and interest of the following described tracts, lots or pieces of real estate situated in the County of Crawford, State of Kansas, or any part thereof, attached hereto and marked Exhibit A, said property to be sold as property of the above named Defendants.

Sheriff of Crawford County, Kansas James L. Emerson #15701 P. O. Box 68 Girard, Kansas 66743 (620) 724-6390 Attorney for Plaintiff

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		Name of Owner		Of Taxes,	
No.	Description	Or Parties Claiming Any Interest	Year Of Sale	Charges, Interest & Penalties	Court Costs
1	The North Eighty (80) feet of Lot Number Twelve (12) in Block Number Six (6) in the Original	Deanna Renee Adams	2013	\$25,538.13	\$200
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11	Lot Number Twenty Five (25) in the "Forest Park Addition to the City of Pittsburg", Crawford County Kansas, according to the recorded Plat thereof. Subject to a Mineral Deed in Book 110 at page 52	Chika Okechuckwu Vincent	2013 1116 W. 3	\$2,003.32 3 <sup>rd</sup> , Pittsburg	\$200
12	Lot Number Eight (8) in Kelley's Third Addition to the City of Mulberry, Crawford County, Kansas, according to the recorded Plat thereof. Subject to a Right of Way Easement to the City of Mulberry in Book 192 at page 278.	, ,,	2013 209 E. 4 <sup>th</sup>	\$911.95 <sup>9</sup> , Mulberry	\$200
21	Lot Number Forty Four (44) in Highland Addition to the City of Mulberry, Crawford, Kansas, according to the recorded Plat thereof. Subject to an Easement in favor of the City of Mulberry, Kansas, as shown in Book 191 at page 527 in the office of the Register of Deeds.	Jeffrey L. Goodwin	2013 113 S. Oa	\$2,691.61 ak, Mulberry	\$200
30	Three quarters of an acre, more or less, lying South of the M.K.T. Railroad, being a part of the Southeast Quarter of the Southeast Quarter of Section Fourteen (14), Township Twenty Eight (28) South, Range Twenty One (21) East of the Sixth P.M. according to the US Government Survey thereof.	Frankie Herod Karissa Herod Jimmie Herod	2013 0 W. Hwy	\$314.27 / 146, Walnut	\$200
39	Lots Numbered Thirteen (13), Fifteen (15), Seventeen (17) and Nineteen (19) in Block Number Seven (7) in Millers Addition to Walnut, Crawford County, Kansas, according to the recorded Plat thereof.	Richard Lindsey	2013 319 S. Lo	\$2,892.94 ocust, Walnut	\$200
40	Lots Numbered Fourteen (14), Sixteen (16), Eighteen (18) and Twenty (20) in Block Number Seven (7) in Millers Addition to Walnut, Crawford County, Kansas, according to the Plat thereof.	Richard Lindsey	2013 0 S. Willo	\$1,193.76 w, Walnut	\$200
41	The East One-Fourth (E ¼) of Lot Numbered Thirty Six (36) in McAuliffee's Subdivision, of Section 4, Township 29, Range 25, Crawford County, Kansas, according to the recorded Plat thereof. Subject to Mineral Rights of record and a General Easement in favor of Rural Water I #3, Crawford County, Kansas, as shown in Book 40 at page 362 in the office of the Register of Dee		2013 0 W. Burr	\$230.03 nick Rd, Mulberry	\$200
47	Lot Number Twenty Eight (28) in Second College Hill Addition to the City of Pittsburg, Kansas, according to the recorded Plat thereof. Easement to the City of Pittsburg as evidenced by Condemnation Proceedings in the District Court of Crawford County, Kansas, in Case No. 10572.	Troy J. Matthews Troy Matthews	2013 1607 S. V	\$7,307.24 Valnut, Pittsburg	\$200
48	Lots Numbered Thirteen (13), Fourteen (14), Fifteen (15) and Sixteen (16) in Block Number One (1) in Dickey's Second Addition to the City of Mulberry, Kansas, according to the recorded Plat thereof. Subject to a General Easement in favor of the City of Mulberry, as shown by Easement recorded in Book 192 at page 448 in the office of the Register of Deeds.	City of Mulberry Marlene McAfee Franklin McAfee	2013 108 N. Lir	\$1,689.60 ncoln, Mulberry	\$200
49	All that part of Lots Five (5), Six (6), Seven (7), Eight (8), Nine (9), and Ten (10) in Block Number Ten (10) in Pittsburg Town Company's "Third Addition to the Town of Pittsburg", Crawford County, Kansas, lying South and East of the South line of the right-of-way of the Nevada and Minden Railway Company of Kansas.	Alice Marie Caldwell McDanie William W. Caldwell, II Claudine Elizabeth Caldwell Alice Marie McDaniels		\$9,799.06 <sup>h</sup> , Pittsburg	\$200
50	Lots Numbered One (1), Two (2), Three (3), Four (4), Five (5), and Six (6) in Block Number Two (2) AND Lot Number Four (4) in Block Number Three (3) all in Hermann Addition to the City of Pittsburg, Crawford County, Kansas.		2013 0 E. 11 <sup>th</sup> ,	\$7,694.32 Pittsburg	\$200
58	Lots Numbered One (1) and Two (2) and Three (3) in Gaitskill's Addition to Girard, Crawford County, Kansas, according to the Plat thereof.	Lenna Ransburg E.M. Ransburg	2013 504 N. Cr	\$3,550.38 nerokee, Girard	\$200
60	The South Ninety three (93) feet of Lot Eleven (11) Block Twenty two (22) in the 'East Pittsburg Land Company's 1 <sup>st</sup> Addition to the City of Pittsburg, Kansas", Crawford County, Kansas according to the recorded Plat thereof. Subject to Ordinance No. S-1025 by the City of Pittsburg, for weeds, as shown in Book 619 at page 641 in the office of the Register of Deeds.	Betty Jean Rogers Betty J. Rogers City of Pittsburg	2013 1306 N. T	\$13,113.45 aylor, Pittsburg	\$200
77	Lot Numbered Fifteen (15) in Block Number Twenty One (21) in the East Pittsburg Land Company's 1 <sup>st</sup> Addition to the City of Pittsburg, Kansas, according to the Plat thereof.	TBSW Holdings LLC	2013 1002 E. 1	\$8,321.56 4 <sup>th</sup> , Pittsburg	\$200
78	Lots Numbered Eight (8), Nine (9) and Ten (10) in Mawhiney's Second Addition to the City of Mulberry, Crawford County, Kansas, according to the Plat thereof.	Kenneth Paul Thomas Sr. Kristal Totman Brad Totman Brad A. Totman	2013 206 E. 1 <sup>st</sup>	\$7,302.10 , Mulberry	\$200

three-day minicamp with his right tackle standing off to the side in a bucket hat and his Pro Bowl left tackle nowhere to be found.

That wasn't the only thing Mahomes found different Tuesday.

Three of his longtime targets, including Tyreek Hill, also were gone amid free agency and offseason dealings. In their place was a bunch of new faces — former Packers deep threat Marquez Valdes-Scantling, former Steelers star JuJu Smith-Schuster and rookie wide receiver Skyy Moore. They will have big shoes to fill.

It didn't take long for them to learn that life with Mahomes at quarterback is just a little bit different.

'Today he did the nolook pass and he got me, and I was on the sideline," Smith-Schuster said with a smile. "I thought I was the only one who saw it. It got a linebacker, threw him off. I was just like, 'Wow.'"

The practice was only about 90 minutes, shortened a bit from a regular minicamp because of temperatures that threatened to hit triple digits in Kansas City. But it was a crucial step after three weeks of voluntary workouts for what has long been one of the NFL's dynamic offenses but is suddenly trying to reinvent itself with new personnel.

Valdes-Scantling may have been the star of the workout, catching a couple of deep balls during a team period, and Smith-Schuster also had a couple nice catches. Moore is still getting up to speed after an offseason injury but was involved in both the first- and second-team offenses' work, getting a much-needed indoctrination before training camp

who also is being counted upon to pick up some of the slack this season.

"We know they're going to play every Sunday,' Hardman said. "The new guys, they're learning the playbook, learning how we play here, the standard we have, so I think we're going to be good.'

That's assuming Mahomes can stay on his feet this season.

The Chiefs completely revamped their offensive line prior to last season with overwhelmingly positive results. The new-look bunch is due back with a year of experience behind them.

Two of them were missing from Tuesday's workout. Right tackle Lucas Niang watched from the side as he continues recovery from knee surgery. Left tackle Orlando Brown Jr. was not required to attend the because he has not signed his franchise tender.

The Chiefs and Brown, who recently hired new representation, are working on a long-term deal and there is optimism on both sides that it will be finished before the July 15 deadline. Otherwise, he would be due \$16.7 million on the franchise tag.

"We love Orlando here. He's a good human being and he's a good professional," Chiefs coach Andy Reid said last week. "I think he's got good counsel, so we just have to work through it. I don't see anything that's going to get in the way. Just have the guys working together, keeping everything open, like any other opportunity that you have to do deals with players.

"They normally don't have overnight," Reid added, "so you work through it and you come up with something."

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# **Giants beat Royals for fourth straight win**

By MICHAEL WAGAMAN The Associated Press

SAN FRANCISCO — Alex Wood pitched fourhit ball over six innings for his first win in more than a month, and the San Francisco Giants beat the Kansas City Royals 6-2 on Monday night.

Thairo Estrada hit a tiebreaking RBI single in the sixth and Brandon Crawford doubled in two runs, lifting the Giants to their fourth straight win and sixth in eight games. Austin Slater walked twice and scored twice.

The Giants were limited to five hits but drew a season-high nine walks, four of which scored.

"When we're at our best offensively we're seeing a lot of pitches," Giants manager Gabe Kapler said. "I think there were some easier takes for us tonight but I thought we did a nice job of sticking with our game plan and our approach."

Coming off his best

he went seven innings against the Rockies, Wood (4-5) had five strikeouts and one walk. The lefthander retired his final 10 batters after Bobby Witt Jr.'s RBI single in the third, ending his night after 80 pitches.

It came less than two weeks after Wood was upset and complained when Kapler removed him in the sixth inning from a game in Miami after throwing 90 pitches. The Giants trailed 1-0 at the time and lost 3-0.

This time Kapler said he made the change because Wood sat for an extended period in the sixth when the Royals made a pitching change mid-inning.

"We just felt like it was the right time to go to a clean inning for our bullpen right there," Kapler said.

Wood agreed.

"I think it had been 15-20 minutes before they made the pitching change, and I was going to go back out," Wood said. "I didn't know how much longer that instart of the season when ning was going to go, so we



Kansas City Royals shortstop Bobby Witt Jr., top, reaches for the ball as San Francisco Giants' Austin Wynns (14) slides into second base in the third inning a baseball game in San Francisco on Monday. AP PHOTO/JOSIE LEPE

just figured give (a reliever) enough time to warm up and get a clean inning and take it down from there. I thought it made sense. Glad it worked out." Mauricio Llovera, Jake

McGee and Camilo Doval

each retired three batters

to complete the six-hitter. Estrada lined a 2-2 pitch from Amir Garrett (1-1) into left-center to drive in Slater, who led off the inning with a pinch-hit walk and took second on a wild first two runs after Royals

pitch.

Crawford, who struck out before Estrada's tiebreaking hit, hit a two-run double off Arodys Vizcaíno in the seventh. The Giants scored their

starter Brady Singer lost control and walked four consecutive batters in the third – two with the bases loaded.

Singer, who had only walked four batters all season, finished with five walks and allowed two hits over five innings.

The Royals led 2-0 on Whit Merrifield's sacrifice fly and an infield RBI single by Witt that glanced off Wood's glove and trickled away.

### **TRAINER'S ROOM**

Royals: RHP Zack Greinke (right flexor strain) pitched one-hit ball over five innings in his first rehab start for Triple-A Omaha. OF Edward Olivares (right quad strain) had a hit and drew three walks in the same game. ... RHP Joel Payamps was placed on the Injured List with an undisclosed injury. RHP Daniel Mengden was selected from Omaha to replace Payamps.

# uinn, a 57-year-old dad, earns U.S. Open start close to home

By EDDIE PELLS

AP National Writer

BROOKLINE. Mass. (AP) — Fran Quinn knew his odds of making the U.S. Open weren't great. He's 57.

But when his 23-year-old son, Owen, said he was going to try to qualify, Fran figured that with the tournament happening right down the road from his house this year, it might be worth it. He told Owen, "You know what, throw me in there, too."

That \$200 entry fee was worth it.

Quinn will be the oldest player to tee it up at The Country Club this week. The PGA Tour Champions pro is making his fifth appearance at the U.S. Open, bookending this one — a mere 40-minute drive from his hometown of Holden — with his debut at Pebble

Beach in 1992.

Monday with his wife, Lori, carrying the bag and Owen shooting distances from the fairway. "It's just really exciting. And I'm playing some solid golf."

Quinn isn't unlike manv of the 65 players who made the field through qualifying. A good number are journeymen and grinders. All are hoping to catch fire for a round, or two, or four, and cash a check and maybe move up the rankings on whatever tour they're on. Hardly any come in thinking they could be the next Ken Venturi or Orville Moody, who are the only two players in the history of the U.S. Open, which dates to 1895, to win after making it through local and sectional qualifying.

What makes Quinn different is his age. Sure, the U.S. Open gives a spot to the winner of the U.S. Senior Open — an honor that belongs to 52-year-old schedule," Quinn conced- Jim Furyk this year. And yes, Tom Watson made

and Jack Nicklaus did the same back in 1998 when he was 58. Sam Snead was racking up top-10 finishes at the PGA Championship in his 60s.

But theirs are all household names. Quinn's? Not quite, though he does have a lengthy resume. He's been playing Champions Tour events since 2015. Before that, he made 366 starts and won four times on the Korn Ferry Tour, which led to 71 more starts on the PGA Tour, mostly in the 1990s and 2000s. But to put into perspective how fickle this game is, he did not make it through the local qualifying round for the U.S. Senior Open.

He did make it for the main event.

Well-known in these parts, Quinn has been getting his fair share of love from the gallery during his practice rounds. He's played The Country Club a dozen or more times over the years. Never quite like this. "The fairways are tighter, the rough thicker," Quinn said. "It's pretty firm out there. And they've lengthened it a lot since the last time I played here." His son Owen was captain of the Lehigh golf team and recently turned pro. Owen and Fran shot matching 1-over 72s in the local round of quali-



Fran Quinn hits out of a bunker on No. 10 green at The Country Club, Tuesday on in

It wasn't really on my ed, after playing a backnine practice round on the cut in 2010 at age 60





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fying; they both teed it up at Taconic Golf Club in Williamstown, Massachusetts.

That earned them spots in the 36-hole sectional in Purchase, New York. Fran shot 2 under for two rounds and was one of three players to advance out of an eight-man playoff for the final spots. Owen shot 4 over and missed the playoff by six shots.

"He's got game," Fran said of his son. "He's long, he's strong. He flies it 325 yards, and he's still learning how to play at that level.'

Owen will get to watch that level close-up this week at The Country Club, much as he did in 2014 – Fran's last trip to the U.S. Open.

Owen got some air time that week at Pinehurst while carrying the bag for his dad, who was tied for second after the first round and on the top half of the leaderboard heading into the weekend.

"In the third round, I hit 15 greens and shot 7 over," Fran said. "I missed (putts) seven times inside of 6 feet. So that was the difference."

This might be the perfect place to say that, at age 57, Quinn is thrilled simply to have a chance to soak it all in one more time — and on a course so close to home, at that.

But no. Asked what a good week would look like for him, Quinn said: "To be in contention."

"I'm playing well right now," he said. "I'm here to play golf."



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VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) -- Make changes that showcase how versatile you are. How you present yourself to those around you will affect your reception. Love yourself, and others will see you through the same lens.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) -- Make your surroundings more comfortable, but don't overspend. You'll find a discrepancy in your financial papers or when sharing expenses. Catch up; leave nothing to chance or unfinished.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) -- Travel, sign up to learn something new or update your image. Making a change will encourage you to get out more. Don't take on any responsibilities you can't handle. Get out and be happy.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) -- You'll attract interesting people, but don't put your trust in them. Show your intelligence, and know when to say no or move on to more critical tasks. Consider making changes at home.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) -- Put your energy into something that encourages better health and self-improvement. A physical change will help you leave the past behind. Choose peace and love over chaos.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) -- Don't let anyone ruin your plans. Keep your intentions secret until you are confident that nothing will stand in your way. Dig in and do the groundwork. Home improvement is encouraged.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) -- Stop dreaming and start doing. Call in those you can trust to do things your way. A change of heart will give you a different perspective regarding lifestyle and love. Embrace what feels right.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) -- Back away from drama and focus on what you need to accomplish. Overreacting will put a costly dent in your reputation, position or status. Think before you act, and say only what's necessary.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) -- Change what isn't working for you. Don't put up with people or situations that drain you. Don't dismiss or hide your ideas. Look for an affordable way to achieve your objective.

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U.S. OPEN PREVIEW

# READY FOR BAILE

# U.S. Open like none before with stars of rival leagues to face off

### By DOUG FERGUSON AP Golf Writer

he U.S. Open returns to its roots at The Country Club, a site steeped in golf history. It is one of the five founding clubs of the U.S. Golf Association. Its first U.S. Open in 1913 is what put golf on the front pages of American newspapers when amateur Francis Ouimet took down a pair of British titans.

And with the Boston area being the birthplace of the Revolutionary War, it seems only fitting for these times.

That's what it feels like golf is going through as big names defect to a Saudi-funded rival league and the PGA Tour warns they are no longer welcome. The battle lines are unlike anything golf has experienced. And it's enough to steal attention away from the U.S. Open, the second-oldest championship known as the toughest test in golf.

Tiger Woods will sit this one out. After making the cut at the Masters and PGA Championship, he decided his right leg battered from a February 2021 car crash needs more time to heal. Phil Mickelson will be playing a major for the first time this year, having sat out Augusta National and Southern Hills to recover from a foot-in-mouth injury from comments about the Saudi league that offended both sides.

The USGA is playing the role of Switzerland. It takes the name of its championship — "Open" — seriously enough to honor any player who earned his way into the field. "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.

Fourteen players in the inaugural LIV Golf Invitational outside London earned their spot at The Country Club. They will face the challenge like everyone else, players who remain loyal to the PGA Tour and those who made it through two stages of qualifying. The U.S. Open is known to be as difficult between the ropes as it is between the ears.

"A U.S. Open golf course not only tests you physically but mentally," said Jim Furyk, who will play his 26th U.S. Open and won in 2003. "You will get some breaks that test you. It's real easy to break in that event."

### MICKELSON'S MOMENT

Mickelson at a U.S. Open typically is about whether he can ever win the only major that has eluded him from achieving the career Grand Slam. That might be an afterthought now. Mickelson will play on American soil for the first time since he missed the cut in San Diego on Jan. 28. Long one of golf's most popular characters, he now is viewed as the chief recruiter of the Saudi league. This will be the first real test of how American fans react to him.

### **YOUTH IS SERVED**

Masters champion Scottie Scheffler (25) and PGA champion Justin Thomas (29) extended a streak that shows where golf at the highest level has been going. The last four major champions were in their 20s, as well as 14 of the last 20. Eight of the top 10 players in the world ranking are under 30. The old men in the group are 30-yearold Patrick Cantlay and 33-year-old Rory McIlroy.

### **BROOKLINE HISTORY**

Francis Ouimet had the most significant win at Brookline. The most famous was the Ryder Cup in 1999 when the Americans rallied from a 10-6 deficit to beat Europe with Justin Leonard making a 45-foot putt on the 17th green. Mickelson, Furyk and Sergio Garcia are the only players from that day who are in the U.S. Open. The Country Club also has a history of going overtime. All three U.S. Opens were decided in a playoff. The last U.S. Open playoff was in 2008, the longest of any of the majors.

### TIGER TALES

Tiger Woods withdrew after the third round of the PGA Championship and says he wants to build up strength in his leg for the British Open next month at St. Andrews. While he has three U.S. Open titles, including his 15-shot win at Pebble Beach that stands as the most dominant performance in major championship history, the U.S. Open has not been good to him lately. This is the fifth time in the last 10 years he hasn't played. In his first 14 appearances, he won three times and only once finished out of the top 20. He has not finished in the top 20 since 2010 at Pebble Beach.

### FACTS & FIGURES

Dates: June 16-19 Site: The Country Club, Brookline,

Mass., a suburb of Boston Length: 7,264 yards Par: 70 Cut: Top 60 and ties Playoff (if necessary): Two-hole aggregate immediately after 72 holes are completed.

Field: 156 players (15 amateurs) Purse: TBA. Last year: \$12.5 million Last year: Jon Rahm won his first

major at Torrey Pines and became the first player to birdie the last two holes to win by the U.S. Open by one shot. He was one shot behind when he made birdie putts of 25 feet on the 17th and 18 feet on the final hole. The victory came two weeks after Rahm had a six-shot lead through 54 holes at the Memorial and had to withdraw because of a positive COVID-19 test. Louis Oosthuizen, who drove into a canyon on the 17th hole and made bogey, was runner-up for the sixth time in a major.

Last U.S. Open at The Country Club: Curtis Strange won the first of back-to-back U.S. Open titles by beating Nick Faldo in a playoff in 1988.

Last big event at The Country Club: Justin Leonard made a 45-foot birdie putt on the 17th hole and the Americans rallied from a 10-6 deficit to win the 1999 Ryder Cup over Europe.

U.S. Open champions at The Country Club: Curtis Strange (1988), Julius Boros (1963), Francis Ouimet (1913).

**Grand slam:** Phil Mickelson needs to win the U.S. Open for the career Grand Slam. In his previous seven tries, he has not finished in the top 25.

**Saudi implications:** Former U.S. Open champions Dustin Johnson and Martin Kaymer, Mickelson and Sergio Garcia are among 12 players in the U.S. Open who played in England the previous week for the inaugural Saudi-funded LIV Golf Invitational.

**Key stat:** Players in their 20s have won five of the last six majors. The exception was Phil Mickelson (50) at the PGA Championship last year.

**Noteworthy:** The U.S. Open has not been decided in a playoff since 2008, the longest stretch of the four majors. The three previous U.S. Opens at Brookline were all decided by a playoff.

Quoteworthy: "The salvaging of rounds, the grind and the patience, it's truly a week you have to be in it or the golf course will overtake you." — Justin Thomas on the U.S. Open

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Television (all times EDT): Thurs-

Phil Mickelson of the United States watches the flight of his ball after playing off the 4th tee during the first round of the inaugural LIV Golf Invitational at the Centurion Club in St. Albans, England, Thursday, June 9, 2022. day, 9:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. (USA Network), 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. (NBC), 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. (USA Network); Friday, 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. (USA Network), 4 p.m. to 7 p.m. (NBC); Saturday, noon to 8 p.m. (NBC); Sunday, noon to 7 p.m. (NBC).

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# PLAYERS TO WATCH AT THE U.S. OPEN



### COLLIN MORIKAWA

Age: 25 Country: United States World ranking: 5 Worldwide victories: 6 Majors: PGA Championship (2020), British Open (2021) U.S. Open appearances: 3 Best finish: T4 U.S. Open moment: One

shot out of the lead with six holes to play in 2021 at Torrey Pines until taking a double bogey.

**Backspin:** In the last 50 years, the only players to win a major in three straight years are Tiger Woods, Phil Mickelson, Tom Watson and Jack Nicklaus. That's the company Morikawa is trying to join. He has five top 10s this year without a serious chance at winning.



### PATRICK CANTLAY

Age: 30 Country: United States World ranking: 3 Worldwide victories: 5 Majors: None U.S. Open appearances:

6 Best finish: T15 U.S. Open moment: Low

amateur at Congressional in 2011.

**Backspin:** Not contending in majors is starting to become a narrative, even though Cantlay shrugs it off as a small sample size. His lone victory this year was in New Orleans with Xander Schauffele as his partner. Cantlay has two playoff losses in Phoenix and Hilton Head.



### SCOTTIE SCHEFFLER

Age: 25 Country: United States World ranking: 1 Worldwide victories: 4 Majors: Masters (2022) U.S. Open appearances: 4 Best finish: T7

**U.S. Open moment:** One of only 11 players to break par in the first round at Oakmont in 2016 in his U.S. Open debut as a 19-year-old at Texas. He missed the cut the next day.

**Backspin:** He already has four wins this year including the Masters, and will try to join Jordan Spieth, Tiger Woods and Jack Nicklaus as the only players in the last 50 years to win the Masters and U.S. Open. Scheffler is coming off a missed cut in last major at the PGA Championship.

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## PHIL MICKELSON

Age: 51 Country: United States World ranking: 72 Worldwide victories: 42 Majors: Masters (2004, 2006, 2010), PGA Championship (2005,

2021), British Open (2013) U.S. Open appearances: 30. Best

finish: Runner-up

**U.S. Open moment:** Having a one-shot lead on the 72nd hole at Winged Foot in 2006 and making double bogey to lose by one.

**Backspin:** He has a record six runner-up finishes without ever winning the only major he lacks for the career Grand Slam. This will be his first American appearance since late January when he was the face of the Saudi-funded rival league. More curious than how he performs his what kind of reception he gets.



## DUSTIN JOHNSON

Age: 37 Country: United States World ranking: 15 Worldwide victories: 25 Majors: U.S. Open (2016), Masters (2020)

U.S. Open appearances: 14 Best finish: Won

**U.S. Open moment:** Not knowing the score over the last seven holes when he won his first major at Oakmont in 2016.

**Backspin:** Johnson has gone 16 months since his last win. He was No. 1 going into the U.S. Open last year. Now he's No. 15. Johnson resigned from the PGA Tour to join the Saudi-backed LIV circuit run by Greg Norman. One question going forward is how motivated he will be with a reported \$150 million as a signing fee.

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