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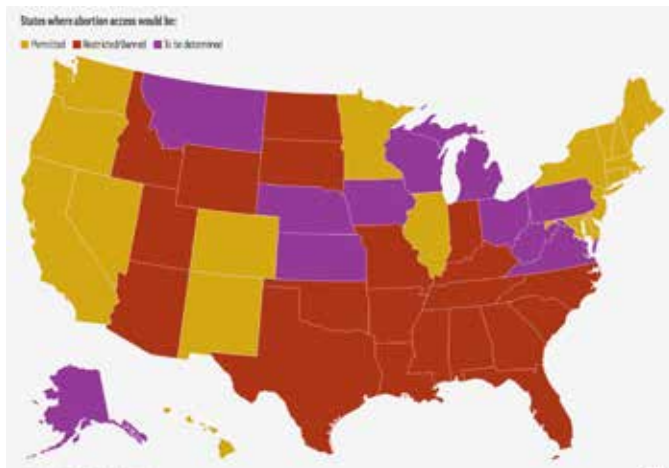
Supreme Court overturns Roe v. Wade; states can ban abortion

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WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court has ended constitutional protections for abortion that had been in place nearly 50 years in a decision by its conservative majority to overturn Roe v. Wade. Friday's outcome is expected to lead to abortion bans in roughly half the states.

The decision, unthinkable just a few years ago, was the culmination of decades of efforts by abortion opponents, made possible by an emboldened right side of the court that has been fortified by three appointees of former President Donald Trump.

The court's ruling was welcomed by members



Kansas is one of a handful of states where the impact of the Supreme Court's decision to overturn Roe v. Wade has yet to be determined. ASSOCIATED PRESS

of Kansas' congressional delegation, including Sen. Roger Marshall (R-Kansas), who said that "to-

day's historic decision signals a new beginning for millions of unborn American children," and Rep.

Jake LaTurner (R-Kansas 2nd District), who called it "a monumental win for pro-life Americans" nationwide.

"Democrats' extreme abortion-on-demand agenda does not accurately reflect the views of most Americans. Overturning Roe ensures state and local officials closest to the people they represent, not unelected judges in Washington, construct our nation's abortion laws," LaTurner added.

"Unfortunately, this welcomed ruling won't protect life in Kansas," LaTurner said, urging voters to approve the proposed amendment to the Kansas Constitution known as "Value Them Both" in the special election set for Aug. 2 "to guarantee our

state does not become a hub for unlimited abortions."

Democratic Gov. Laura Kelly reportedly said the 5-4 decision would not immediately have an impact in Kansas, as a 2019 Kansas Supreme Court opinion said the state's Bill of Rights included a constitutional right to abortion.

"But anybody who's been alive in Kansas in the last six months knows that we have an amendment on the primary ballot that would essentially overturn the (state) Supreme Court ruling and say that women's reproductive rights are not protected under the constitution," Kelly said.

If the Value Them Both amendment passes, Kelly

said, the Republican-led Kansas Legislature will probably try to impose further restrictions on abortion rights, which Kelly has suggested she would oppose.

"I will continue to oppose all regressive legislation which interferes with individual rights or freedoms," Kelly said in a statement to Politico earlier this month, although she did not directly answer several of the news outlet's more specific questions about her position on abortion.

The ruling announced Friday came more than a month after the stunning leak of a draft opinion by Justice Samuel Alito indicating the court was prepared to take this mo-

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County commissioner accepted into leadership program

By Dustin R. Strong
Morning Sun Staff

GIRARD, Kan. — Crawford County Commissioner Jeremy Johnson has been accepted into the Kansas Agriculture and Rural Leadership (KARL) program, Class XVI, starting in late August, along with Kari West of Girard who is the lead customer solutions manager at Evergy in Pittsburg.

The KARL program was started in 1991 by then-Kansas Secretary of Agriculture Sam Brownback, and is one of 40 similar programs across the country.

According to karlprogram.com, the program "identifies, prepares, and connects aspiring leaders to spark action that will positively impact Kansas agriculture and rural communities through a two-year leadership program comprised of up to 30 individuals from across Kansas," and "challenges changemakers to think differently, while connecting them to the people and

resources that can help them transform organizations, communities, our state, and our world."

Johnson said he was made aware of the program by Frances Graves, K-State Wildcat Extension District director and community vitality agent, who recommended Johnson apply.

"I did a little bit of reading about it," said Johnson, "and I was sold immediately. It was a no-brainer."

According to Johnson, every two months, he and his associates will meet for two days of instruction and problem-solving in different cities and towns throughout the state. They will tour local industries and businesses and "deep dive" into the different pieces of Kansas' economy and how they interact with each other.

"One of the things that appealed to me was how in-depth it is," Johnson said. "Other leadership programs are just meeting

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Giving the square some love



Members of the Main Street Girard committee and Girard Chamber of Commerce gathered at the Girard Civic Center to celebrate the city's new mural in the square on Friday. ANTJEA WOLFF / THE MORNING SUN

GCC and Main Street Girard host ribbon cutting for mural

By Antjea Wolff
Morning Sun Staff

GIRARD, Kan. — After coordinating with the Kansas Department of Commerce and becoming

an affiliate with Main Street America, an organization dedicated to assisting with improving historic commercial districts nationwide, the Girard Chamber of Commerce and the group Main Street Girard unveiled their new mural painted on the side of the town's civic center in the square with a ribbon cutting on Friday.

Jessica Ripper, executive director of the Girard

Chamber of Commerce, has been working to build the Main Street Girard organization in order to focus on revitalizing Girard's downtown square.

For this year, Main Street Girard has received \$100,000 in grants: \$50,000 from GN Bank and \$50,000 through the City of Girard from a T-Mobile grant. So far, the group has put up banners that say "We (heart) Our Square!" and

completed the mural, which is an outline of the state of Kansas filled with sunflowers and a skyline and a heart in the corner.

A gazebo has been donated by Backyard Discovery for the group to erect in the square. The group also plans to install electric chargers for cars.

In addition to general improvements, the rest of the money will be award-

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ABOUT TOWN

Peak helps with bike ride to support people with MS



OLIVE L. SULLIVAN
Morning Sun Columnist

PITTSBURG, Kan. — When Gina Peak was diagnosed with Multiple Sclerosis, her first feeling was surprise, and maybe even a little relief. At least she knew what was wrong, and could begin moving forward with treatment.

"It did take 10 months to get the diagnosis," she said. "At that time, that wasn't unusual. It's a process of eliminating things. They kept eliminating things and telling me there was nothing wrong with me. That was really frustrating."

She was in her early 40s at the time, and she had begun experiencing numbness, tingling, and

"a weird feeling" in her legs.

"It was taking a lot of effort to walk," she said.

She first noticed the symptoms were really affecting her when she went on a garden tour in Tulsa, but when she went to the doctor, "They just wrote it off as senseless shoes," she said. "This was when I was walking several miles a day. It wasn't like I wasn't in shape."

"It was almost a relief when I knew what the problem was because then I could start doing something."

The first thing she did was read everything she could get her hands on about Multiple Sclerosis, or MS.

MS is a progressive neurological disease. It affects each person differently, and women more than men. Most people are diagnosed, as Peak was, in mid-life. The

symptoms include vision problems, mobility issues that may require a walker or wheelchair as the disease progresses, and even cognitive issues.

Peak also became active in the National Multiple Sclerosis Society.

"I'm still on a committee with the NMSS that coordinates area things out of Springfield," she said.

She even started an organization called Hope for MS, which helps local people in need.

Peak explained, "A lot of times, everything isn't covered by insurance. Scooter batteries can be really expensive. We help with that."

She said she is on medication that delays the progress of the disease, and has been doing very well. "I have very few problems," she explained. "Normally, you wouldn't even suspect that I have

anything wrong."

It hasn't kept her from her favorite activities, like cooking and gardening.

"I do pretty much everything I want to," she said. "It hasn't stopped me at all."

She is an accounting supervisor, and still works every day.

"I garden and I do quilting and I have grandkids, five of them," she said.

She grows both vegetables and flowers. "Obviously, I like flowers better, but, I don't know, it's so satisfying to see something you planted that then you can eat. I love to play in the dirt. I like to cook, too. I'm obsessed with pesto. It's so much better (when you make it fresh)."

She says she does fatigue easily, but she adds, "I'm also not in my early

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The Ku Klux Klan in Crawford County, Kansas

Rise and fall of the Invisible Empire, part 1

By Ken Peak
Special to The Morning Sun

Crawford County history buffs and readers of this newspaper are typically very knowledgeable about the area's rich roots in bootlegging and coal mining. What they might not know, however, is that Kansas — including Crawford County — has a history with the Ku Klux Klan as well, dating back to the 1920s. Following is the first of nine articles (one to appear each Saturday) describing the formation and

activities of the Ku Klux Klan in this area as they occurred nearly a century ago.

Part 1: Genesis

Formed in 1865 in Pulaski, Tennessee by six young, former Confederate veterans, the Ku Klux Klan (also frequently termed the Invisible Empire) rapidly grew from a secret social organization to a paramilitary force spread across nine Southern states that rode about at night in their traditional costumes (white robes and pointed hats) and used waves of violence against newly freed Blacks; their motto was "Non silba sed anthar;" or "Not self, but others." In their view,

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Obituaries

Barbara Elaine (Wilde) Duggan

Barbara Elaine (Wilde) Duggan of Pittsburg, Kansas, passed away peacefully on Friday, June 17, 2022. She was born on July 17, 1928 in New Bedford, Massachusetts to Percy and Myrtle (Worthington) Wilde. Barbara attended New Bedford High School and New Bedford Business School. After graduation she worked at National Biscuit Company. Barbara married Arthur Richard Duggan on Nov. 14, 1953 in New Bedford. They moved around frequently, living in New Mexico, Ohio, Iowa and Kansas. Los Alamos, New Mexico was her favorite place she had lived. Barbara loved spending time with her family, reading mysteries, watching operas, traveling, and cheering on the Kansas City Royals and Chiefs! She was also a member of the First United Methodist Church.



Barbara was preceded in death by her husband, Arthur, in 1989.

She is survived by her two sons, Gary W. Duggan (Melinda) of Edgerton, Kansas, Russell A. Duggan (Angela) of Kearney, Missouri, and daughter Linda A. Honsicker (Dan) of Pittsburg, Kansas; eight grandchildren Nikki Mersham, Andrea Boatman, Michelle Duggan, Lindsey Honsicker, Sarah Garrett, Emily Blessant, Kate & Sam Duggan; 9 great-grandchildren Riley, Misha, Helena, Kelbey, Brody, Haley, John, Bentlee and Branton.

Her smile will be missed by all who knew her. A memorial service will be held at 10 a.m., Saturday, July 2, 2022. The memorial service will be at the First United Methodist Church, 415 N. Pine Street, Pittsburg, Kansas. A brunch and time of fellowship will follow the service.

Monty Ray Amick

Monty Ray Amick, 53, of Lawrence, Kansas, passed away May 17, 2022. He was born July 9, 1968 in Emporia, Kansas to David and Donna Amick (Dillon). He attended elementary school in Cunningham, Kansas and high school and university in Pittsburg, Kansas. He graduated from Pittsburg High School in 1986 and Pittsburg State University in 1992 with a Bachelor of Music Education degree.



He participated in marching band, concert band, and jazz band at PHS and PSU. Although Monty could play several instruments, his primary instrument was the trombone. Monty married Stephanie Nichols on Mar. 10, 1991. Of this union two children were born. They later divorced. He married Megan Hulse on April 13, 2010. Monty worked for the Reuter Organ Company in Lawrence for 24 years as a cabinet maker and finisher. He was the supervisor of the case and finishing departments at the time of his passing. Monty produced many beautiful wooden parts for pipe organs. He pursued his interest in law enforcement by attending the Kansas Law Enforcement Training Center. He then worked for the cities of Scranton, Kansas and Carbondale, Kansas as a part time patrolman. Monty attended the Lawrence Seventh-day Adventist Church and was an elder at the time of his passing. In his free time, Monty enjoyed being outdoors hunting or cycling, and when he was indoors, he enjoyed making items for family and friends such as wooden pistol grips, wooden wallets, knives, tools, leather holsters, and leather gear for a renaissance festival.

Monty was preceded in death by his grandparents Betty Amick of Cunningham and Vernon and Margaret Dillon of Topeka. He is survived by his wife Megan of the home, and two children; Morgan (Oliver) Amick and Kathryn Jacobson (Amick) and husband Griffin; his father, David Amick; brother, Michael Amick and his sons: Finley and Sawyer Amick; and by the mother of the children, Stephanie Swan, all of Lawrence, Kansas; his mother, Donna (Lance) Sheldon; sister, Maggie Amick and her children: Lola, Cade, and Connor Southard, all of Pittsburg. Celebration of Life service will be 5 p.m. Monday, June 27, 2022 at Rumsey-Yost Funeral Home rumsey-yost.com in Lawrence. The family invites memorial contributions to the Lawrence Humane Society <https://lawrencehumane.org/> and the Lawrence SDA Church <https://www.lawrencesda.org/>. These may be sent to Rumsey-Yost Funeral Home & Crematory, 601 Indiana Street, Lawrence, KS 66044. Online condolences may be made at rumsey-yost.com

Keith Retzer

Keith Moody Retzer was born Feb. 15, 1944, at Albert Lea, Minnesota. While he was a preschooler, he and his family lived in Brazil. He attended two years of High School in Mexico City, and graduated from High School in North Riverside, Illinois. He attended and graduated from Ottawa University in Ottawa, Kansas and DeVry Technical Institute in Chicago, Illinois. While at Ottawa, he met and married Vi. He worked as an engineer and sometimes announcer at various radio stations throughout Illinois, Nebraska, Iowa, Oregon, and Montana. In 1979 through 1980, the family served as short term assistants with Wycliffe Bible Translators at Yarina, Peru, where Keith repaired electronics and radio equipment for the missionary airplanes. In 1988, he moved his family from Missoula, Montana to Pittsburg, Kansas, where he took the job of chief engineer at KRPS at Pittsburg State University. When he retired, he became Chief Engineer Emeritus of PSU. An avid stamp collector, his other main hobby was HAM radio. He operated under the call signs W7KEU, OA8AX (while in Peru), and after returning to Kansas, W0KEU.



Keith was preceded in death by his parents, Eldon and Opal. He is survived by his wife of the home, Vi; his brother, Kent Retzer (wife Jeanne) of Rockford, IL; his daughter of the home, Faith; his daughter, Joy Stahl of Elkhart, Kansas; and grandsons: Wesley Stahl and Kelson Stahl. A memorial service will be scheduled by the family at a later date. (No flowers or other plants, please.)

Arrangements are under the direction of the Bath-Naylor Funeral Home 522 S. Broadway Pittsburg KS.

CLUB NOTES

Saturday, June 25

Little Balkans Quilt Guild Sew Day

The Little Balkans Quilt Guild Sew Day will be from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Presbyterian Church, 6th and Pine Streets.

Little Balkans Quilt Guild Committee Meeting

The Little Balkans Quilt Guild Quilt Show Committee Meeting will start at 9 a.m. at the Presbyterian Church, 6th and Pine Streets.

Monday, June 27

TOPS #0599 Pittsburg

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

Co-Dependents Anonymous

As COVID-19 and social distancing has curtailed CoDa meetings, there is now a weekly audio only conference call meeting at noon on Mondays. For more information call 620-704-1309 or email jtknoll@swbell.net.

NAMI SEK

The National Alliance on Mental Illness (NAMI) support groups for those living with a mental health condition (Connections) and friends and family (Family) meet at 6:30 p.m. on the 2nd and 4th Mondays of the month. In person at South Broadway Baptist Church (office building south of Freddie's) please enter through front door. Attendees are asked to wear a mask while entering, exiting and moving around. Virtually via Zoom at us02web.zoom.us/j/5634478341 with meeting ID 5634478341. For more information email seknami@gmail.com or call 620-240-3740.

Zone 6 Garden Club of Pittsburg

Zone 6 Garden Club of Pittsburg will have its June meeting on Monday, June 27, at 6:00 p.m. at the Crawford County Historical Museum. This interested in gardening, landscaping, plants, and flowers are welcome to attend. More information: facebook.com/zone6gardenclub

Tuesday, June 28

Pittsburg Noon Rotary

Pittsburg Noon Rotary meets at noon on Tuesdays at Via Christi Hospital. To allow more time for networking, the group has added a monthly "Social Hour" on the first Tuesday of every month throughout the community. Ask a Rotarian for the next social hour location or visit the group's Facebook page, Pittsburg Noon Rotary Club.

Pittsburg Duplicate Bridge Club

The Pittsburg Duplicate Bridge Club meets on Tuesdays at 12:15 p.m. at the Homer Cole Community Center. Fully vaccinated bridge players are welcome to come play with their partners. Masks are mandated at this time, but this policy will be reviewed when possible.

Veteran Representative at Homer Cole

The Homer Cole Center will host an American Legion veterans representative on the 2nd and 4th Tuesdays of the month. Any veterans with concerns or questions can stop by. For more information contact Teri at 620-231-9773.

Sunflower Kiwanis

Sunflower Kiwanis meets the second and fourth Tuesday of each month at Ascension Via Christie Hospital, for breakfast at 6:45 a.m.

Please send your club notes to news@morningsun.net

LITTLE RAY OF SUNSHINE

Birth announcement

Aaron and Rebekah Houser of Fort Scott, Kansas announce the birth of their daughter Meredith Monterey Houser on Saturday, June 11, 2022 at Ascension Via Christi Hospital in Pittsburg, Kansas. Leopold Houser is welcoming his new sister. Grandparents are Athur and Susan Houser of Fort Scott, Kansas, and Davin and Betsy Reichard of Fort Scott, Kansas.

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mentous step.

It puts the court at odds with a majority of Americans who favored preserving Roe, according to opinion polls.

According to a recent Gallup poll, Americans' confidence in the Supreme Court has also reached an all-time low in Gallup's nearly 50-year trend. Only 25% of adults say they have "a great deal" of confidence in the Supreme Court.

"We stand today against the injustice of this decision with anyone who may experience a pregnancy or has experienced a pregnancy-wanted or unwanted," local group Southeast Kansas Women's Intersectional Network said in a Facebook post Friday.

"We stand today against the injustice of this decision with anyone who will now live in fear that their

partner may die from lack of access to safe abortion. We stand today against the injustice of this decision with the leagues of people before us who died without lack of safe care, the unwanted children who were born to unprepared parents that did not have access prior to Roe v. Wade, the people who are living in fear of what this decision will mean for the future. We stand together and we will stand strong. We will stand forever."

SEKWIN urged Kansans to vote against the Value Them Both Amendment on Aug. 2.

"By voting no, you can help to preserve access to safe abortions in Kansas. By voting no, and motivating your friends and families to vote no, you can take a direct stand against the injustice that was levied against the American people today and say that Kansas will stand as a Free State against the terrible choice of the Supreme Court," SEKWIN

said. Dr. Emily Walters of Pittsburg said the ruling was an abomination and women will die because of it.

"None of the people advocating that a non-viable fetus be carried to term have ever watched a newborn with classic Potter sequence — which results in being born without lungs — suffocate and die minutes after birth," Walters said.

"There is so much complexity," Walters said. "These decisions must be left to the pregnant person and their physician. No law can account for all of the possibilities and legislating medicine is impossible."

Local supporters of the court's ruling, however, applauded the announcement Friday.

"On this feast day of the Sacred Heart of Jesus, Roe v. Wade is finally overturned," Our Lady of Lourdes Catholic Church said in a Facebook post.

Earlier this month, the church hosted a "Pro-Life Pittsburg Day of Action," featuring two stars of the television show Duck Dynasty.

Alito, in the final opinion issued Friday, wrote that Roe and Planned Parenthood v. Casey, the 1992 decision that reaffirmed the right to abortion, were wrong the day they were decided and must be overturned.

"We therefore hold that the Constitution does not confer a right to abortion. Roe and Casey must be overruled, and the authority to regulate abortion must be returned to the people and their elected representatives," Alito wrote.

Authority to regulate abortion rests with the political branches, not the courts, Alito wrote.

Joining Alito were Justices Clarence Thomas, Neil Gorsuch, Brett Kavanaugh and Amy Coney Barrett. The latter three justices are Trump

appointees. Thomas first voted to overrule Roe 30 years ago.

Justice Thomas, in a concurring opinion to overturn Roe v. Wade and wipe out constitutional protections for abortion rights, said that he would also support doing away with the doctrine of "substantive due process," a term in constitutional law that essentially allows courts to protect certain rights, even if those rights are not explicitly enumerated in the Constitution.

Thomas explicitly called on the court to overrule the watershed civil rights rulings in Griswold v. Connecticut (1965) that established the right for married couples to buy and use contraceptives and became the basis for the right to contraception for all couples a few years later; Lawrence v. Texas (2003) that established the right for consenting adults to engage in same-sex intimacy; and Obergefell v. Hodges (2015) that estab-

lished the right for same-sex couples to be married.

Chief Justice John Roberts would have stopped short of ending the abortion right, noting that he would have upheld the Mississippi law at the heart of the case, a ban on abortion after 15 weeks, and said no more.

Justices Stephen Breyer, Sonia Sotomayor and Elena Kagan — the diminished liberal wing of the court — were in dissent.

"With sorrow—for this Court, but more, for the many millions of American women who have today lost a fundamental constitutional protection—we dissent," they wrote.

The ruling is expected to disproportionately affect minority women who already face limited access to health care, according to statistics analyzed by The Associated Press.

Morning Sun staff contributed to this report.

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40s anymore."

She certainly hasn't let the fatigue slow her down. She has participated in fundraising Zumbathons, MS walks — even a few 50-mile walks, although she said she's never actually made the whole 50 miles. In one of the walks, she went 40 miles, and lost her toenails.

"I had no idea that long-distance walking would make you lose your toenails," she said.

Now she is getting ready for Bike the US for MS, which will be stopping for a rest day in Pittsburg on June 26 and leaving again on June 28. The bicycling fundraiser is a cross-country trek from Virginia to San Francisco, California. The event was started in 2008 by Don Fraser. His mother had MS and has since died, Peak said.

According to the organization's website, there are over 75,000 riders each year, with more than 6,000 teams. There are 68 routes to choose from. Peak said there is even a route in the United Kingdom.

Riders average 60 to 70 miles a day, she said. They bike through all kinds of weather, sleeping outdoors or in churches or other shelters provided by volunteers along the way. A trailer accompanies the group with cubicles for each person to store their gear.

"Several of them do blogs," Peak said. "I follow a lot of the blogs and the common thread is they realize how little they need in life."

She explained, "They're used to sleeping any-

where. A lot of times they're in city parks. They have tents with them and some of them will set up their tents here."

In Pittsburg, Peak said, most of the riders will be sleeping in the basement of Memorial Auditorium, where they have bathroom and laundry facilities.

The first few years in Pittsburg, USD 250 schools hosted the riders, but Peak said that was problematic because they never knew which school would be available because of the summer maintenance schedule.

"We've been really blessed that Memorial Auditorium is a perfect place for them," Peak said.

The riders are usually a mix of college students, teachers of all levels, and

ago, she ran across Fraser's blog while doing a Google search on MS. She contacted him, saying she would cook dinner for the team when they came to Pittsburg.

Then she realized that her home in Scammon might be a little too far away for the weary cyclists, so she started trying to borrow a kitchen in Pittsburg. She finally found one in Sacred Heart Catholic Church in Frontenac.

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they're just delightful every year they come through. Some of them have connections to MS, some of them just want to ride a bike across the US. It's just interesting to get to know them for a couple of days."

Peak said she tries to offer something different each year, but some things are tradition now.

"One of the things that's always a hit is we take ice pops out to the state line and meet them. They have ridden almost 60 miles by then," she said. "They usually enjoy that one."

There will be a reception on Monday evening. People are welcome to drop in to meet the cyclists any time, but Peak said they will usually be out during the day exploring

town. "I don't even write a speech," she said. "I just start talking."

The organization has named an award after her, the Peak Award.

"They pick someone along the route that's gone above and beyond," Peak said. She has been given the award twice.

One year a rider, Rhonda Thompson, was killed on her bike. The award

was given to her family for their support.

While Peak is doing well, she said she knows people who are having a much harder time with MS than she is.

"Two of the people that used to come to these events every year have passed away," she said. "I've been extremely fortunate."



Volunteer Gina Peak passes out homemade cookies to people participating in the Bike the US for MS event in 2009. This year the group of riders will arrive in Pittsburg on June 26. COURTESY PHOTO / NANCY POIRY

newly retired people who have always wanted to do a cross-country bike ride. "They want to do it while they're still able," Peak said.

She doesn't ride in the race (or do Zumba), but she acts as the local greeter and organizer for the cyclists. Several years

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the town.

"Usually when they arrive the first night, they just want to chill for a bit. I try to find someone to speak a little bit, and they usually nominate me," Peak said.

She thanks them for supporting people with MS and welcomes them to



County Commissioner Jeremy Johnson has been selected to participate in the Kansas Agriculture and Rural Leadership program, an intensive two-year curriculum that focuses on teambuilding and provides tools for complex problem-solving. COURTESY PHOTO

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for a couple of hours every six months. This is 48 hours in close proximity to other people every two months to understand and solve complex problems. That really appealed to me."

One of the main takeaways of the program is the social and professional network participants build through the course of the program. Using this network, associates and alumni of the program have access to various viewpoints and levels of expertise that they can rework and apply to their own local issues.

At the end of the first year, associates will attend

a National Study Tour to Washington, DC, and participate in the Gettysburg Leadership Experience, where they will meet the state's congressional delegation as well as policy makers in various federal departments.

The end of the second year culminates in an International Study Tour to one or more countries. Johnson's class is slated to visit Spain.

"I'm looking forward to that," said Johnson. "It's an opportunity to see how someone else approaches these problems, and since Spain is part of the European Union, I can see systems within systems."

Johnson compares the program to a graduate-level class in terms of homework and preparation.

"I hope to bring these

lessons to bear in my role as a decision maker," Johnson said.

"I've lived in Pittsburg my entire life. I'm a city boy. I don't have experience of living on a farm or ranch." He said being a county commissioner has widened his view, but KARL will give him a better understanding of rural and farm life and the tools to solve problems.

Although Johnson does have to pay his own tuition, KARL is funded through fundraising and donations from business sponsors, and the county is not using taxpayer funds to pay for Johnson's participation in the program.

"I am vested in the community and this is a way I can improve it," Johnson said.

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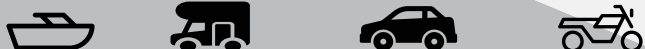


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The philosopher John Stuart Mill claimed that we should act in such a way as to maximize happiness (and minimize pain and suffering), and not just our own, but the pleasure and pain of everyone who might be affected by our actions. This means that we should try to predict the effects of our actions ahead of time, and to count ourselves in the equation, but not count ourselves any more than we count others. At times we may have to sacrifice our own happiness if we know that doing so will enhance the happiness of others or spare them pain. A similar type of calculation is often done in relationships, when we ask ourselves if we are getting as much out of the relationship as we are putting into it, or if the other person is contributing as much as we are. The idea that in love we shouldn't be tallying up costs and benefits is romantic, and perhaps ideally, we shouldn't, but it's tempting to agree with the founder of Utilitarianism, Jeremy Bentham, when he said that "Men calculate, some with less exactness, indeed, some with more; but all men calculate." The fact that we all calculate may simply reflect that we all have an innate sense of fairness. We all know the feeling of being taken advantage of, when we feel that we put in more than others or received less. But perhaps we should try to calculate less, or at least feel good about putting in more and receiving less. For it is in giving that we receive, and those who give the most of themselves are invariably the happiest. "Do nothing out of selfish ambition or vain conceit. Rather, in humility value others above yourselves, not looking to your own interests but each of you to the interests of the others." Philippians 2:3-4 NIV
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FROM OUR HISTORY

A man, a still and nine quarts of whiskey were seized in a raid

By Phil Burgert
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Excerpted stories in Crawford County newspaper archives

100 Years Ago
June 25-27, 1922

A demand for the restoration of Alexander Howat and the other deposed officials of District 14 and reinstatement of their followers within three days, a return to work being indicated as the alternative, was embodied in resolutions adopted by a mass meeting at Franklin yesterday. Similar resolutions were adopted at a meeting in Frontenac. Resumption of work in a number of the mines, which has been forecast in rumors for several days, failed to materialize.

Officials of the Missouri Pacific railroad, at a meeting with representatives of the city yesterday, pledged themselves to assist in beautifying the spaces adjoining the new high school grounds on the south. They promised to work to send an engineer here this week to survey the amount of ground the railroad will give to the city to be used in widening 12th street.

Bernie Goodrum, scout executive; James Mendenhall, assistant scout executive, and Lloyd Markel left yesterday for the boy scout camp at Noel, Mo., to take the rest of the provisions. Mr. Goodrum will return tomorrow and accompany the first group of scouts to the camp on June 26. Twelve Pittsburg boys and seven girls from Parsons will go in the first group.

A man, a whiskey still and nine quarts of whiskey were seized by Undersheriff O. M. Lamb and Deputy Sheriff Roscoe Lawler in a raid yesterday,

north of Dunkirk. Martin Nobile lives one mile north of Dunkirk. Near him is a vacant house, and in that house was found the operating still and the whiskey. The still now rests in the in a secluded spot in the county jail, the whiskey in the gutter and the man in jail.

"Six" McDonnell returned yesterday from Siloam Springs, where he did the hurling stunt for the Siloam team against Frank (Matty) Matthews' club from Rogers, Ark., the Rogers aggregation being defeated, 6 to 2. The Siloam Springs club is a salaried organization, and have on their team "Duke" Schwardo, of Frontenac. "Duke" leaned on the ball for a circuit in the fourth inning of the game and chased two men across the home rubber ahead of him.

50 Years Ago
June 25-27, 1972

The State Department of Public Health has thrown a wrench in the way of a remodeling of the old Mt. Carmel School of Nursing for a Juvenile Detention Center. But Probate Judge Richard Loffswold is hopeful that difficulties will be resolved and work can start on the three-story brick structure in the next few months. For most of the spring, reconstruction was held up by disagreement on space allocation.

The Pittsburg Post office will become part of the Area Mail Processing Program, one of the newest innovations of the United States Postal Service, Postmaster Frank Tisot announced. The program is scheduled to begin here on July 1, he said. The Area Mail Processing Program is a plan where local mail will be transported to the Sectional Center Facility at Fort Scott for post-marking and distribution.

The Girard High School class of 1901 was represented by Pat O'Reilly and the class of 1906 was represented by Miss Jane Townsend at the alumni banquet Saturday night, June 17, at the high school. Several dozen other alumni from Kansas, Missouri, Oklahoma, Arkansas and Colorado were also at the alumni banquet.

Ruth Wallace continued to rack up stunning credits Saturday as the Kansas State College Playhouse on Broadway opened its summer season. Miss Wallace plays the three leads in the three vignettes which make up "Plaza Suite," the season's first offering. She is well cast against John Coakley, who himself turns in an excellent performance. The Neil Simon comedy is actually three one-act plays set in the same suite in the Plaza Hotel in New York.

Daredevil motorcycle racing is coming to the Mo-Kan Drag Strip, in the form of the "Astro Cycles" daredevil cycle team of Robert Duffy and Richard Stone, the 4th of July. Both men from Arizona are graduates of western T. T. and motocross competition and have received numerous awards for their motorcycle riding abilities. Riding Yamaha MX 350s, the pair will open with a daring Indian File takeoff.

25 Years Ago
June 25-27, 1997

There is no quick and easy fix for problems with Kansas' criminal justice system. That was the underlying message of a general information meeting yesterday requested by the Kansas Department of Corrections to discuss issues raised recently in Pittsburg and Crawford County. Public sentiment on the issue has followed

slayings of Pittsburg State University students Stephanie Schmidt and Carrie Arlene Williams and the recent murder of Dana Diane Southern Sisk.

After what seemed to be an endless succession of motion hearings over the last year, lawyers in the capital murder case of Gary W. Kleypas are almost ready to go to trial. Prosecutors and defense attorneys yesterday argued last minute motions, mostly centered around the treatment of DNA evidence by the Federal Bureau of Investigation. The trial is set to begin July 8 in Wyandotte County District Court at Kansas City Kan.

After years of debate, planning, hard work and just plain hassle, the new Pittsburg Public Library addition is ready to serve the public. It will open for business on at 9 a.m. today. No festivities are planned just yet. "We'll have a grand opening later on, when everything is all finished," said Carol Ann Robb, reference librarian, who has been acting as project liaison.

Twenty-five riders of the Habitat for Humanity Bicycle Challenge rolled into Pittsburg yesterday looking forward to a much deserved rest on their first day off since leaving Washington, D.C., May 31. "We have been looking forward to Pittsburg, Kansas, for a long time," Yale graduate Shirley Liu said. "Everybody's been talking about it for weeks."

The Pittsburg State Gorilla women's basketball team had the fifth-best attendance among all NCAA Division II teams in the nation in 1996-97, according to a recently released report by the NCAA. The Gorillas was drew 17,100 fans in 11 home games, an average of 1,555 per game.

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TODAY IN HISTORY

In 1996, a truck bomb killed 19 Americans in Saudi Arabia

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Today is Saturday, June 25, the 176th day of 2022. There are 189 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History:

On June 25, 1876, Lt. Col. Colonel George A. Custer and his 7th Cavalry were wiped out by Sioux and Cheyenne Indians in the Battle of the Little Bighorn in Montana.

On this date: In 1938, the Fair Labor Standards Act of 1938 was enacted.

In 1942, Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower was designated Commanding General of the European Theater of Operations during World War II. Some 1,000 British Royal Air Force bombers raided Bremen, Germany.

In 1947, "The Diary of a Young Girl," the personal journal of Anne Frank, a German-born Jewish girl hiding with her family from the Nazis in Amsterdam during World War II, was first published.

In 1950, war broke out in Korea as forces from the communist North invaded the South.

In 1962, the U.S. Supreme Court ruled that recitation of a state-sponsored prayer in New York State public schools was unconstitutional.

In 1973, former White House Counsel John W. Dean began testifying before the Senate Watergate Committee, implicating top administration officials, including President Richard Nixon as well as himself, in the Watergate scandal and cover-up.

In 1990, the U.S. Supreme Court, in its first "right-to-die" decision, ruled that family members could be barred from ending the lives of persistently comatose relatives who had not made their wishes known conclusively.

In 1993, Kim Campbell was sworn in as Canada's 19th prime minister, the first woman to hold the post.

In 1996, a truck bomb killed 19 Americans and

injured hundreds at a U.S. military housing complex in Saudi Arabia.

In 2009, death claimed Michael Jackson, the "King of Pop," in Los Angeles at age 50 and actor Farrah Fawcett in Santa Monica, California, at age 62.

In 2015, the U.S. Supreme Court upheld nationwide tax subsidies under President Barack Obama's health care overhaul in a 6-3 ruling that preserved health insurance for millions of Americans.

In 2016, Pope Francis visited Armenia, where he recognized the Ottoman-era slaughter of Armenians as a genocide, prompting a harsh rebuttal from Turkey.

Ten years ago: A divided U.S. Supreme Court threw out major parts of Arizona's tough crackdown on people living in the U.S. without legal permission, while unanimously upholding the law's most-discussed provision: requiring police to check the immigration status of

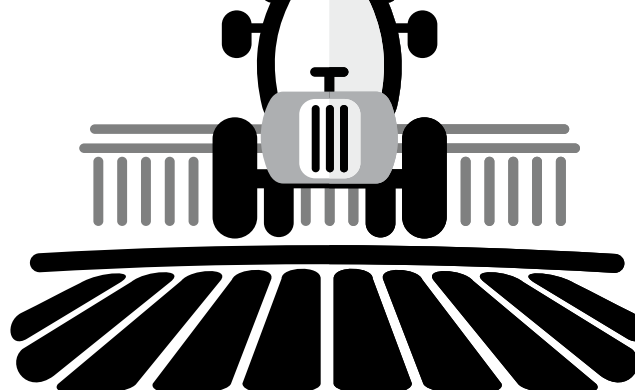
those they stop for other reasons, but limiting the legal consequences.

Five years ago: In eastern Pakistan, an overturned oil tanker burst into flames, killing at least 150 people who had rushed to the scene to gather leaking fuel.

One year ago: Former Minneapolis police Officer Derek Chauvin was sentenced to 22 1/2 years in prison for the murder of George Floyd, whose dying gasps under Chauvin's knee led to the biggest outcry against racial injustice in the U.S. in generations. Searchers used big machines and their hands to comb through a twisted, shifting heap of concrete and metal, a day after an oceanside condominium building near Miami collapsed into a smoldering pile of rubble, killing 98 people. The Justice Department sued Georgia over the state's new election law, saying it was intended to deny Black voters equal access to the ballot. (The lawsuit is pending.)

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TRUE STORIES

Do you think you know spit?



J.T. KNOLL
Morning Sun Columnist

As assistant coach for my son's Little League baseball team thirty years ago I took over when the head coach had to be gone for a week. The first practice I lined them up and taught them how to spit. Lesson #1: Aim away from your body and your teammates.

The spitting tradition in baseball goes back to the 1800s. Players chewed tobacco to build saliva and used that spit to keep their gloves moist on dusty fields, not to mention give them a nicotine boost and doctor the ball when pitching. No, I did not teach the kids how to chew tobacco, but I did pass around bubble gum to help them build a good gob, so they didn't have to hawk one up.

Tobacco chewing in baseball declined after players agreed in 2011 not to chew it on the field because of mounting health concerns. They switched to chewing and spitting sunflower seeds — or else gnawed on a large wad of gum.

When COVID-19 came along in 2020, MLB banned expectoration altogether. A tough one as most

baseball players had long been mindlessly spitting (starting in Little League). Watch a game and you'll see it's still happening, though. (Jose' Altuve of the Astros is a spitting machine).

In general, these days spitting is a social taboo in most of the world. Back in the day, though, frequent spitting was a part of everyday life — like wiping your nose on the sleeve of your shirt or coat. Spit was holy even. Scripture informs us that Jesus' method of restoring a blind man's sight included anointing his eyes with a paste made of mud and his saliva.

It wasn't until the early 1700s that spitting started to be seen as something which should be concealed — or only done outside. By the mid 1800s many viewed spitting on the floor or street as vulgar, especially in mixed company. Spittoons became common to provide an acceptable outlet for spitters and were used widely until the influenza epidemic of 1918, after which their use virtually disappeared.

Dr. Samuel Crumrine of Dodge City, one of the leading figures in the field of public health in the early 20th century, succeeded

in not only abolishing the common drinking cup but also discouraging spitting in public places. Crumrine promoted his spitting campaign with the simple and easy to remember slogan, "Don't Spit on the Sidewalk." A brickmaker in Topeka helped it along by having the phrase engraved on bricks to be laid in footpaths.

Although infection can be spread by sharing it, saliva is vital to individual health as it moistens the mouth for comfort, lubricates as you chew and swallow, and neutralizes harmful acids. It also kills germs and prevents bad breath, defends against infection, hampers gum disease, and speeds up wound healing.

Spit and spitting has long been a part of our vernacular as well, with sayings like: "You don't know spit!" • "Mad enough to spit" • "Don't spit in the wind." • "Within spitting distance." • "C'mon, spit it out!" • "You're the spitting image of ..."

It has also been used in tomfoolery — the classic one being the giving of a "wet willie" (inserting a spit-moistened finger in someone's ear with a little twist). It was a popular prank back in junior high and high school.

Going way beyond a prank into an ultimate deed of disrespect is the act of spitting on someone, especially their face. You may remember the classic "To Kill a Mockingbird" scene where Mr. Ewell approached Atticus Finch, cursed him, spat on him, and threatened to kill him. "I wish Bob Ewell wouldn't chew tobacco," was all Atticus said about it.

As a kid I would sometimes play the game of seeing how much saliva I could gather in my mouth before I had to spit it out, at which point I would try to create images in the dirt floor of our garage.

I may have been on to something. Research on the Internet revealed that early in the 20th century, a Parisian lampoon magazine farcically pretended

that an American "professor of salivation" had introduced a course in spitting, whose aim it was to increase the dexterity of spitters. After a series of six lessons, advanced students were asked to try and sketch a portrait of the professor by means of spitting.

Getting back to my Little League coaching days, the main reason that I started out teaching the kits to spit had nothing to do with baseball tradition. It was to have a little fun and give the kids a break from the head coach's demanding temperament and verbal harassment.

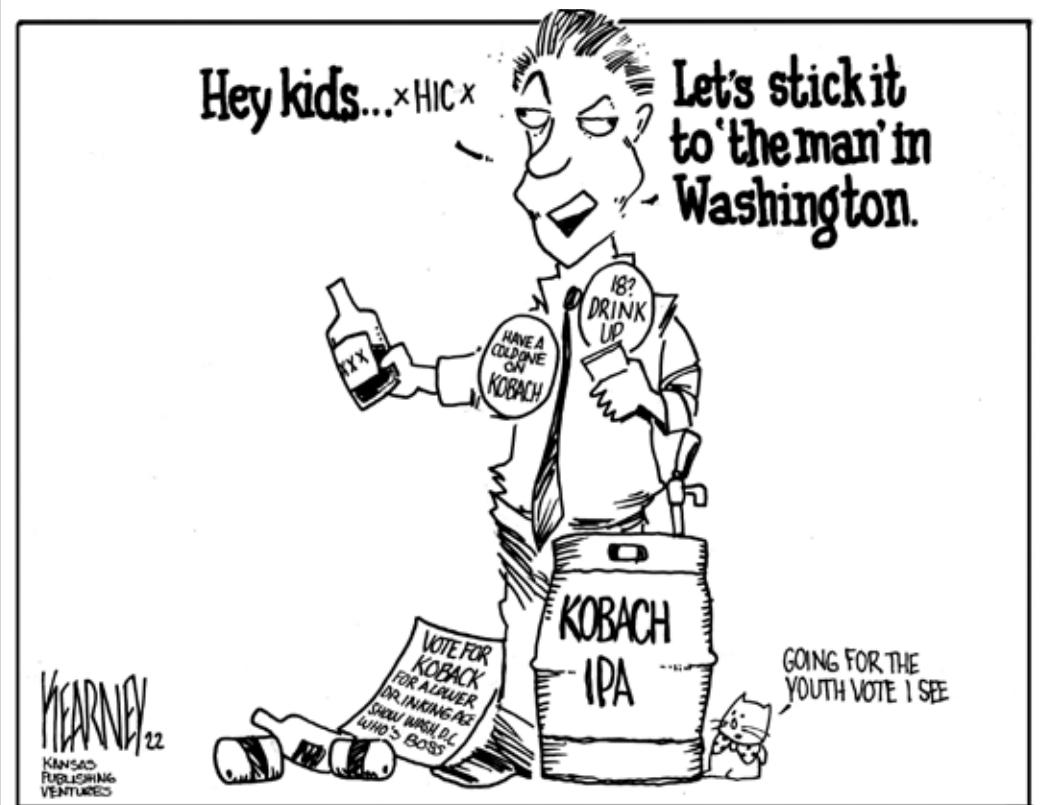
In fact, it was his Marine drill sergeant style that led me to volunteer to be an assistant in the first place. More than once I "visited" with him about being more mindful of the kids

and not verbally abusing them. Once, paradoxically, by calling time out in the middle of a game and telling him I was going to put my fist in his ear if he didn't stop.

My interventions usually worked, but only for a short time. It wasn't long before he was bellowing again. Looking back on it, maybe instead threatening to put my fist in his ear, I should have just given him a wet willie.

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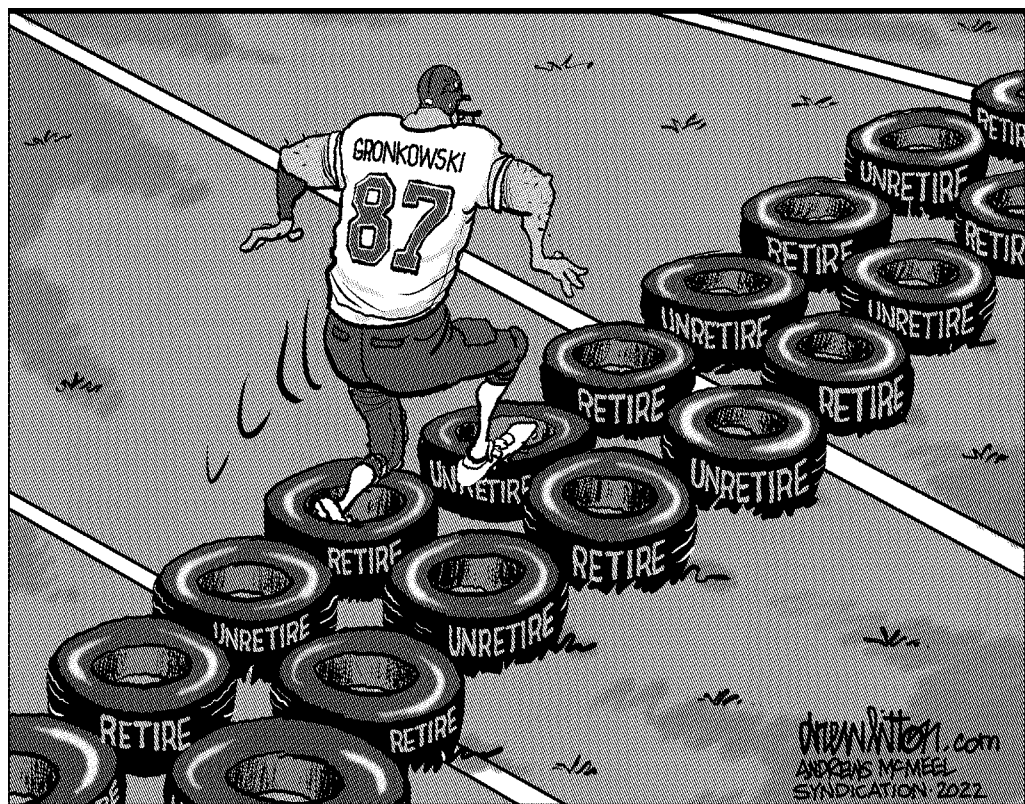
DO JUST ONE THING

By Danny Seo

Ever eat the last dill pickle and wonder what you could do with all that leftover pickle juice in the jar? Use it to kill stubborn weeds. The acid in vine-

gar (the main ingredient in making pickles) is an effective natural weed killer. For stubborn weeds with long roots that are almost impossible to pull up by hand, pour pickle

juice on top. Stubborn plants like dandelions and dockweed also can be effectively killed by the application of pickle juice. Just pour, wait and watch them disappear.



Live-in boyfriend shames woman for being a mother



DEAR ABBY
Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: I am a divorced mother of two teenagers. I've been seeing my boyfriend, "Sean," for almost five years, and when the pandemic started, he moved in with us. I am supposed to share custody of my teens with their father, alternating weeks. However, his job requires travel, and the kids are with me more often than not, with little to no notice. They are also reaching an age where they don't really want to go to their dad's all the time. This has

caused some tension with my boyfriend. He feels we never get "alone time" anymore. He then withholds affection from me, as if I've done something wrong by having my kids. Since he moved in, our sex life has dwindled to almost nonexistent. He refuses to be intimate when the kids are home, yet he hasn't made the most of the "alone time" we do have when the kids aren't here. He usually goes to bed early, without so much as a goodnight kiss. Or he'll go out on weekend days and not include me. I have been cheated on in the past, and my insecurities are starting to rear their ugly heads. I don't know how to talk to him because he gets defensive and gaslights any issues I bring up. I don't feel safe sharing my hurt with him,

let alone sharing my anger at him for trying to make me feel bad for being a mom. I'm losing hope and feel myself shutting down. How can I approach him in a way that he won't get defensive? — **FIGHTING A LOSING BATTLE**

DEAR FIGHTING: There are red flags all over your letter. You are going to be an active mother until your children are at least 18. That this man would move into your home and give you heartburn about your responsibilities is terrible. You state that your sex life is over, and when you raise other important issues, he gaslights you. This does not bode well for a healthy future. His defensiveness when you attempt to have an adult

discussion with him isn't your real problem. Getting him out of your home and your life before he wastes any more of your time is what you should focus on.

DEAR ABBY: What is proper etiquette when attending an event and sitting at a table with more than six people? I think it's rude to talk to a person across the table. Talking to a person next to you is acceptable. Talking to someone across the table is rude because the other diners must stop talking to the person seated next to them and be forced to listen to your conversation. Seeing this happen is becoming more and more annoying. What do you think? — **FORCED TO LISTEN**

DEAR FORCED: While that rule of etiquette may have been true in Edwardian times, table etiquette today is no longer so rigid. While, of course, it is desirable to converse with the guests seated next to you, unless communicating with someone across the table requires one to shout — which would be distracting and disruptive — I see nothing rude about it.

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NEWS

KKK

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the KKK was a patriotic organization that sought to “protect the weak” as well as “fearful Southern whites” and to generally reverse Reconstruction efforts (which included re-integrating the Southern states and guaranteeing rights to the four million people freed from slavery following the Civil War).

By the late 1860s Klan activities in the South already included tarring and feathering, mutilations and floggings, lynchings, shootings, brandings by acid (to etch the letters “KKK” on the foreheads of Jews and Blacks), and of course cross burnings. [A note concerning tarring and feathering: contrary to popular belief, hot asphalt tar used today on roads was not employed; rather, pine tar (the kind used for building and maintaining ships) was historically used; therefore, tar could be hot enough to injure someone but was not fatal. In modern times this practice has been rarely used, but as recently as 1971 a Michigan school principal was so “punished” for advocating a celebration of Dr. M. L. King.] Indeed, it is estimated that between 1877 and 1950 there were about



Cover design of a pamphlet containing a six-page rendition of “The Ku Klux Creed.” Date unknown, but likely 1920-1926. COURTESY PHOTO / WISCONSIN HISTORICAL SOCIETY

4,100 racially-motivated lynchings in the South alone (and another 300 such lynchings in other parts of the U.S.); Republicans who sympathized with African Americans — known as “scalawags”

— were frequent targets of Klan violence as well.

What kind of men constituted the membership of the KKK? Some sources maintain that the leaders in the klaverns (local meeting places) were

prominent men in their communities — the mayor, bankers, physicians, church leaders, merchants — the sort who tended to be, first of all, fraternalists — people who joined with others of similar beliefs and values. Other sources, however, argue that at least half of the members were mid-level, non-manual workers such as clerks, salesmen, and small business owners. And while many people believe that the Klan’s southern violence was caused mainly by poor white people, the organization’s membership actually crossed several class and occupational lines, including small-scale farmers. Many southern local law enforcement officers either tended to join the organization or declined to take action against it.

KKK members believed their beliefs superior to those of immigrants, Catholics (particularly those who were foreign-born), Jews, Blacks, labor unions (which were generally scorned for their being open to people of all nationalities, races, and religions), and others. They also attacked bootlegging, night clubs, sex, and anything they viewed as “scandalous behavior.” Attired in white sheets and peaked hats, they often burned crosses in the front yards of those they sought to terrorize.

The KKK developed many geographical domains and offices; for example, an Empire was the entire Klan domain and activities, led by the Imperial Wizard; a Realm (a state) was ruled by a Grand Dragon; a Province was one or more counties supervised by a Grand Giant. Local groups held weekly “klonklaves” (meetings) at their “klavern.” New members joining a local unit paid both an annual fee and monthly dues, part of which was forwarded to the state’s central KKK office and a portion going to the national office in Atlanta.

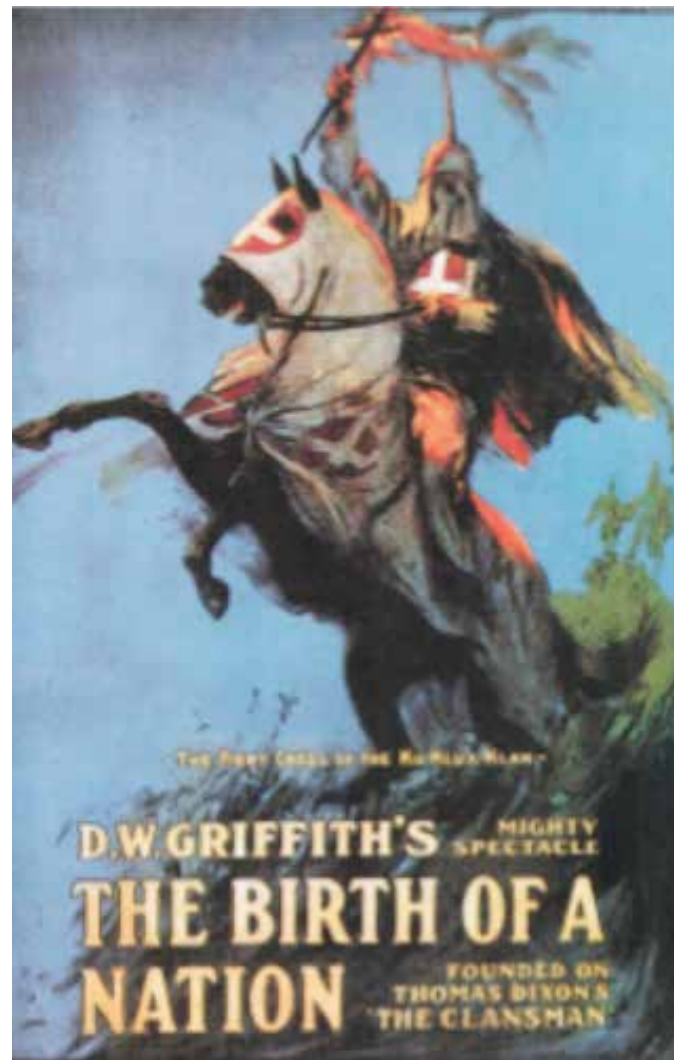
To eliminate Klan violence and protect civil and political rights of freed slaves, President Grant signed into law the Ku Klux Klan Act of 1871. The Act was intend-

ed to enforce the 14th Amendment, ratified in 1868, which guaranteed due process and equal protection to all citizens. The U.S. Supreme Court would declare the Act unconstitutional in 1883, however, on the ground that the federal government had no right under the 14th Amendment to regulate the activities of individuals. But prior to that decision and while the Act was in effect it virtually spelled the demise of what has been termed the First Klan, with state militias being convened in a few Southern states to help break its back.

Then, during World War I, the KKK began to reorganize nationally, being stimulated by a 1915 silent movie, “The Birth of a Nation.” Said to be Hollywood’s first blockbuster hit, the movie was also felt by many to be the most controversial film ever made due to its portrayal of several Civil War families, Reconstruction, explicit racism, and glorification of the Ku Klux Klan. The film was hugely successful, particularly in the South (grossing \$18 million — about \$47 million today) while being generally reviled in the North.

After WWI the Klan launched a serious recruiting movement when professional recruiters (known as Kleagles) were hired to work nationally. [In a related vein, there had long been a strategy known as a decade, where every Klan member was responsible for recruiting ten people to vote for Klan-supported political candidates.] By the 1920s the Klan’s membership was revived, with estimates widely ranging from three million to eight million members nationally, and it continued to employ the aforementioned violent measures to achieve its goals and influence elections. At one point in 1922 Klan members even plotted to kidnap and kill four agents of the FBI who were investigating their activities in Louisiana.

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Movie poster for D.W. Griffith’s “Birth of a Nation,” 1915. COURTESY PHOTO / FACING HISTORY AND OURSELVES

MURAL

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ed to three businesses in the square that applied for part of the grant money. The businesses will use the money for the exterior of their buildings in order to improve its overall aesthetic. Steve Brooks, president of Main Street Girard, said nine businesses applied for the grants and they will have more funds available next year for other businesses.

Angela Swift, owner of Artistic Impressions by Angela, was commissioned to paint the mural and has completed roughly 30 murals over the years in the area. The process of choosing a design and planning took

about a month, and Swift said part of her original design was implemented with the state outline and the heart. Swift said she was glad to be a part of revitalizing the square.

“It’s about pride in the community,” Swift said. “It was a such a great honor and an incredible opportunity for me. For people to see the artwork and appreciate it is a wonderful thing. And the Main Street doing this project of renovating and beautifying Girard is a wonderful thing for all businesses and people who live here.”

Brooks said when Main Street Girard was originally formed, the group created a Facebook page to gauge interest and get feedback. He said the response has been great,

and the mural and banners have been great first steps for the community.

“We were looking for something that was bold and that made a good branding statement for us,” Brooks said. “So that was part of the reason we wanted to do this was to get that image out there and to get the rest of the town to understand what we’re doing and get on board with it and the businesses as well.”

He said the mural was a way people could physically see the creditability behind Main Street Girard and that it really is happening. Brooks said the businesses receiving the grants will be announced on Wednesday, June 29.

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SPORTS

Pittsburg hosts first Grapple on the Gridiron

By Sam Kombrink
Morning Sun Staff

PITTSBURG, Kan. — The first annual Grapple on the Gridiron took place at Carnie Smith Stadium on Thursday night. The event was a wrestling exhibition on two mats between Pittsburg, Seneca and Branson high schools, including their youth wrestling leagues. “Man, it was an awesome night, a great atmosphere, we had great weather and it worked out,” said Pittsburg wrestling coach LC Davis. “Branson and Seneca came down and brought some great wrestlers, and it was just an awesome

night of wrestling. This was the first time that we ever took the mats and put them on the football field.” Davis noted that he got inspiration from teams at the college level that implemented a similar exhibition. “I’ve seen a couple do it, some in the Wichita area, but no one has done it here in southeast Kansas, so I wanted to be the first to do it and here we are,” said Davis. Davis said he got the idea to start the event after attending a grapple on the gridiron at the University of Iowa back in 2015. “I attended that and I said one day I’m going to do

one of these myself.” He said that Grapple on the Gridiron was a good way to show how fun the sport can be. “It just shows how fun the sport is, and just mainly to help build the sport, help people get excited about the sport,” Davis said. “We may be at times overshadowed by basketball, but we’re just as cool too. We’re not on TV like a lot of NBA players, but we have fun.” According to Davis, he wants to continue with this exhibition with Seneca and Branson high schools, and even switch off between the three of who gets to host the event.



Wrestling fans gather at Carnie Smith stadium on Thursday night to watch local athletes from Pittsburg, Seneca, Branson and Columbus square off in an exhibition match. SAM KOMBRINK / THE MORNING SUN

Midwest Mustangs split Friday doubleheader

By Aaron Pyle
Morning Sun Staff

JOPLIN, Mo. — The Midwest Mustangs split a doubleheader Friday night in the 2022 18U Connie Mack World Series Qualifier at Wendell Redden Athletic Complex in Joplin, winning game one 10-0 before falling 5-2 in game two.



Midwest Mustangs center fielder Wyatt Foley powers one of his two doubles to center field during the 2022 18U Connie Mack World Series Qualifier in Joplin at Wendell Redden Stadium. AARON PYLE/MORNING SUN STAFF

Mustangs 10, Aces 0
In Friday’s opener against the Springfield Aces, the big bats of the Mustangs again came alive, leading the way to a 10-0 shutout victory. “Obviously, it starts on the mound and we got a good effort from Kam (Koester) and some good hits early to open it up for us,” coach Tom Myers said. “When you can get a lead and have a guy throwing strikes, it puts a

lot of pressure on the other team and we were able to capitalize.” On the mound, Kam Koester earned the vic-

tory, pitching a complete-game shutout going five innings, allowing six hits and no walks, while fanning three batters.

Logan Myers highlighted the offense for the Mustangs finishing 3-for-3 with three singles and three runs batted in. Wyatt Foley provided an additional spark going 2-for-3 with two doubles. The Mustangs drew first blood in the opening inning when Myers drilled a line drive through the middle gap to bring in Foley and Cade Beshore. Following one scoreless inning, the Mustangs piled on the runs in the third, scoring six. Myers helped bring in the first run powering a line drive to center field to send in Foley. Brett Sarwinski followed by nailing a triple to the right-field fence bringing in Myers from second. Sarwinski found his way home with the help of Mario Menghini, who

got caught in a pickle situation. Safe in the pickle, Menghini then reached home on a single from Seth Stover. Landin Midgett’s double through the second and third base gap brought in the final run of the inning. The Mustangs forced the run rule in the fourth inning when Menghini drilled a single to right field, sending in Myers and Eli Cheaney. Brayden Biggers, Alex Rankin, Drew Wedgeworth, Kaleb Julian and Brendan Moran all contributed at the plate for the Aces. **Elite 5, Mustangs 2** Stellar pitching led the Marucci Elite team out of Tyler, Texas to a 5-2 victory over the Mustangs in Friday’s nightcap. “I think it was a little

bit of inexperience on the mound and it kind of got shown and we didn’t play great defense behind him either, so I think there’s two or three runs today (Friday) for them that we should have been able to defend and we didn’t,” Myers said. “Really, when you have a good pitching game, it’s going to come down to the seventh and it got away from us.” The trio of Cam Diaz, Jake White and Tysen McCune held the Mustangs to five hits. Diaz earned the victory by pitching four innings, allowing two runs and two walks while striking out five batters. White held the Mustangs hitless as McCune closed the game striking out one batter, giving up one hit. The Mustangs opened

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McGowan named to ABCA Gold Glove team

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Pittsburg State senior first baseman Garrett McGowan was named to the American Baseball Coaches Association (ABCA)/Rawlings NCAA Division II Gold Glove Team following a standout senior campaign for the Gorillas.

During the season, McGowan made no errors, registering an unblemished 1,000 fielding percentage. Along with the Golden Glove recognition, McGowan was named to both the ABCA and the National Collegiate Baseball Writers of America All-America teams and

was a 2022 CoSIDA Academic All-America honoree. McGowan was also honored as first-team All-MIAA and recognized on the MIAA Gold Glove Team. McGowan batted .399 with 20 doubles, 18 home runs and 79 RBI for the Gorillas in 2022.

Hendricks carries shutout into 8th, Cubs blank Cardinals 3-0



St. Louis Cardinals starting pitcher Andre Pallante, right, walks back to the mound after giving up a two-run home run to Chicago Cubs’ Nico Hoerner, left, during the second inning of a baseball game on Friday in St. Louis. AP PHOTO/JEFF ROBERSON

By Steve Overbey
AP Sports Writer

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Kyle Hendricks carried a shutout into the eighth inning and Nico Hoerner homered to help the Chicago Cubs to a 3-0 win over the St. Louis Cardinals on Friday night. Ian Happ also drove in a run for Chicago, which has won two of three. Hendricks (3-6) continued his mastery over the Cardinals, who had won 12 of the previous 17 against the Cubs. He gave up five hits in 7 1/3 scoreless innings, struck out six and walked one. Hendricks improved to 13-3 in 25 lifetime starts against his NL Central rivals, his most victories against any team. Hendricks had given up six or more earned runs in four of 13 starts entering the contest. His last win came in a 6-0 triumph over San Diego on May 9. Chris Martin worked

out of a one-out jam with runners on second and third after replacing Hendricks in the eighth. David Robertson finished for his ninth save in 12 opportunities. Hoerner drilled a two-run shot off Cardinals starter Andre Pallante (2-3) in the second inning. Hoerner has reached safely in 17 of his last 20 games. Happ pushed the lead to 3-0 with an RBI double in the fifth. Pallante gave up three runs on seven hits over six innings. He struck out two and walked three. St. Louis has still won 10 of its last 14 home games. Chicago improved to 4-4 following a 1-11 skid that ended on June 16. **ON THE MEND** St. Louis LHP Steven Matz threw a lengthy bullpen session Friday. He’s expected to start at Triple-A Memphis on Tuesday. He has been out since May 23 with left

shoulder impingement. **TRAINER’S ROOM** Cubs: INF David Bote was activated before the game. He started at second base and went 0 for 4. Bote had missed the first 70 games after undergoing left shoulder surgery. Cardinals: RHP Drew VerHagen was placed on the 15-day injured list with right shoulder impingement. LHP Packy Naughton (0-2, 5.40) was recalled from Triple-A Memphis. **UP NEXT** St. Louis RHP Miles Mikolas (5-5, 2.64) will face RHP Adrian Sampson (0-0, 0.00) in the second game of the three-game series Saturday afternoon. Mikolas is 4-2 with a 2.08 ERA in 12 appearances against the Cubs. Sampson, who will be making his first start of the season, has not allowed a run in two relief appearances covering 5 2/3 innings.

Greinke, Olivares return, power Royals to 3-1 win over A’s

By Cody Friesen
AP Sports Writer

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Zach Greinke tossed six innings of one-run ball, Edward Olivares hit two solo homers and the Kansas City Royals beat the Oakland Athletics 3-1 on Friday night. Both Greinke (1-4) and Olivares were activated from rehab assignments on Friday. After missing 43 games with a right quad strain, Olivares belted homers to left field in his first two at-bats — in the third and fifth innings — for his first career multi-homer game. Greinke allowed one run on three hits with four strikeouts in his first start since May 29, his longest outing since May 5 against St. Louis and the first win in his second stint with Kansas City. Greinke sat down the first nine batters before Tony Kemp hit a leadoff single in the fourth. Seth Brown hit a two-out RBI single that scored Kemp. Royals relievers Dylan Coleman and Jose Cuas each held the A’s scoreless in an inning. Scott Barlow

earned his ninth save of the season. Carlos Santana added some insurance with an RBI single in the sixth. Cole Irvin (2-5) gave up three runs on seven hits in 5 1/3 innings, with four strikeouts and a season-high three walks. Seth Brown and Sean Murphy each had two-hit games for the A’s, who lost the opening game of a series for the 10th straight time. **TRAINER’S ROOM** Royals: Kansas City announced that C Salvador

Perez had surgery to repair the ulnar collateral ligament in his left thumb and was placed on the 10-day injured list. Olivares was activated in the corresponding move. The Royals also moved LHP Daniel Lynch (left index finger blister) on the 15-day injured list and activated Greinke. **UP NEXT** Jared Koenig (1-2, 6.59 ERA) will pitch for Oakland in a Saturday matinee. Brad Keller (2-8, 4.30 ERA) will counter for Kansas City.



Kansas City Royals’ Edward Olivares is doused after his two home runs led the team to a win over the Oakland Athletics in a baseball game on Friday in Kansas City. AP PHOTO/REED HOFFMANN

BASEBALL

MLB STANDINGS

American League

East Division

	W	L	Pct	GB
New York	52	19	.732	
Toronto	39	30	.565	12
Boston	40	31	.563	12
Tampa Bay	38	32	.543	13½
Baltimore	33	39	.458	19½

Central Division

	W	L	Pct	GB
Cleveland	36	30	.545	
Minnesota	39	33	.542	
Chicago	33	36	.478	4½
Detroit	26	43	.377	11½
Kansas City	26	43	.377	11½

West Division

	W	L	Pct	GB
Houston	44	26	.629	
Texas	33	36	.478	10½
Los Angeles	34	38	.472	11
Seattle	32	39	.451	12½
Oakland	23	49	.319	22

Thursday's Games
 Minnesota 1, Cleveland 0
 Seattle 2, Oakland 1
 N.Y. Yankees 7, Houston 6
 Baltimore 4, Chicago White Sox 0

Friday's Games
 Houston 3, N.Y. Yankees 1
 Tampa Bay 4, Pittsburgh 3, 10
 innings
 Colorado 1, Minnesota 0
 Boston 6, Cleveland 3
 Kansas City 3, Oakland 1
 Baltimore 4, Chicago White Sox 1
 Washington 2, Texas 1
 Toronto at Milwaukee
 Seattle at L.A. Angels
 Detroit at Arizona

Saturday's Games
 Houston (Javier 4-3) at N.Y. Yankees (Cole 6-1), 12:05 p.m.
 Pittsburgh (Brubaker 1-7) at Tampa Bay (Kluber 3-4), 12:10 p.m.
 Baltimore (Watkins 0-1) at Chicago White Sox (Lynn 1-0), 1:10 p.m.
 Washington (Gray 6-4) at Texas (TBD), 3:05 p.m.
 Oakland (Koenig 1-2) at Kansas City (Keller 2-8), 3:10 p.m.
 Toronto (Kikuchi 2-3) at Milwaukee (Burnes 5-4), 3:10 p.m.
 Boston (Winckowski 2-1) at Cleveland (Bieber 3-3), 5:10 p.m.
 Colorado (Senzatela 3-3) at Minnesota (Archer 1-3), 6:15 p.m.
 Seattle (Gilbert 7-3) at L.A. Angels (Sandoval 3-2), 9:07 p.m.
 Detroit (Faedo 1-4) at Arizona (Davies 2-4), 9:10 p.m.

Sunday's Games
 Houston at N.Y. Yankees, 12:35 p.m.
 Boston at Cleveland, 12:40 p.m.
 Pittsburgh at Tampa Bay, 12:40 p.m.
 Baltimore at Chicago White Sox, 1:10 p.m.
 Colorado at Minnesota, 1:10 p.m.
 Oakland at Kansas City, 1:10 p.m.
 Toronto at Milwaukee, 1:10 p.m.
 Washington at Texas, 1:35 p.m.
 Seattle at L.A. Angels, 3:07 p.m.
 Detroit at Arizona, 3:10 p.m.

National League

East Division

	W	L	Pct	GB
New York	46	26	.639	
Atlanta	41	31	.569	5
Philadelphia	37	34	.521	8½
Miami	32	37	.464	12½
Washington	26	47	.356	20½

Central Division

	W	L	Pct	GB
Milwaukee	40	32	.556	
St. Louis	40	33	.548	½
Pittsburgh	29	41	.414	10
Chicago	27	44	.380	12½
Cincinnati	23	46	.333	15½

West Division

	W	L	Pct	GB
Los Angeles	44	25	.638	
San Diego	44	28	.611	1½
San Francisco	38	31	.551	6
Arizona	32	39	.451	13
Colorado	31	40	.437	14

Thursday's Games
 Miami 3, Colorado 2
 Atlanta 7, San Francisco 6
 L.A. Dodgers 10, Cincinnati 5
 Pittsburgh 8, Chicago Cubs 7, 10
 innings
 Milwaukee 6, St. Louis 4
 Philadelphia 6, San Diego 2

Friday's Games
 N.Y. Mets 5, Miami 3
 Tampa Bay 4, Pittsburgh 3, 10
 innings
 Colorado 1, Minnesota 0
 L.A. Dodgers 4, Atlanta 1
 Chicago Cubs 3, St. Louis 0
 Washington 2, Texas 1
 Toronto at Milwaukee
 Detroit at Arizona
 Philadelphia at San Diego
 Cincinnati at San Francisco

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 Pittsburgh (Brubaker 1-7) at Tampa Bay (Kluber 3-4), 12:10 p.m.
 Chicago Cubs (Sampson 0-0) at St. Louis (Mikolas 5-5), 1:15 p.m.
 Washington (Gray 6-4) at Texas (TBD), 3:05 p.m.
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 Toronto (Kikuchi 2-3) at Milwaukee (Burnes 5-4), 3:10 p.m.
 Cincinnati (Minor 1-3) at San Francisco (Webb 6-2), 6:15 p.m.
 Colorado (Senzatela 3-3) at Minnesota (Archer 1-3), 6:15 p.m.
 L.A. Dodgers (White 1-1) at Atlanta (Fried 7-2), 6:15 p.m.
 Detroit (Faedo 1-4) at Arizona (Davies 2-4), 9:10 p.m.
 Philadelphia (Eflin 2-5) at San Diego (Snell 0-4), 9:10 p.m.

Sunday's Games
 N.Y. Mets at Miami, 11:05 a.m.
 Pittsburgh at Tampa Bay, 12:40 p.m.
 Colorado at Minnesota, 1:10 p.m.
 Toronto at Milwaukee, 1:10 p.m.
 Chicago Cubs at St. Louis, 1:15 p.m.
 Washington at Texas, 1:35 p.m.
 Cincinnati at San Francisco, 3:05 p.m.
 Detroit at Arizona, 3:10 p.m.
 Philadelphia at San Diego, 3:10 p.m.
 L.A. Dodgers at Atlanta, 6:08 p.m.

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Thursday's Games
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 Oklahoma vs. Mississippi, best-of-3 championship series

Lightning win Game 5, deny Avs chance to take Stanley Cup

By Pat Graham
 AP Sports Writer

DENVER (AP) — The Tampa Bay Lightning spoiled Colorado's party to stay in the hunt for a third straight Stanley Cup title, beating the Avalanche 3-2 on Friday night in Game 5.

Ondrej Palat scored with 6:22 remaining and Andrei Vasilevskiy stopped 36 shots in front of a raucous crowd hoping to celebrate the Avalanche's first championship in 21 years. The Cup was all shined up and in the building, too.

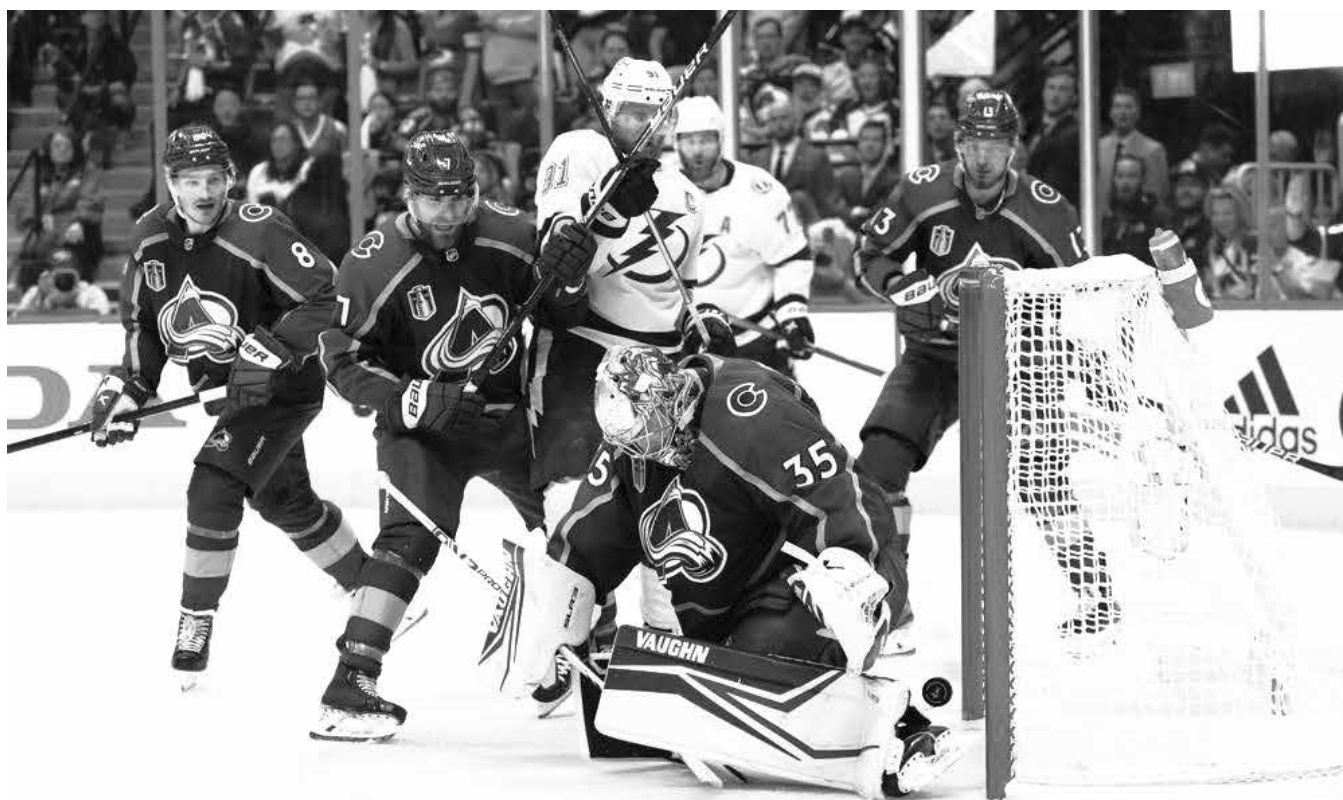
It's heading back to Tampa for Game 6 on Sunday night. The Lightning trail the best-of-seven series 3-2.

Nikita Kucherov and defenseman Jan Rutta also scored for the Lightning. Valeri Nichushkin and Cale Makar had goals for Colorado. Makar's third-period tally bounced off the skate of Erik Cernak and through the pads of Vasilevskiy to tie it at 2.

It set the stage for Palat, whose shot slipped through the pads of Darcy Kuemper. A brief hush fell over the crowd.

Tampa Bay regrouped after an emotional Game 4 loss at home on an overtime goal from Colorado forward Nazem Kadri. The Lightning felt the Avalanche might have had too many players on the ice on the winner.

A too many players on the ice penalty was called Friday on Colorado with 2:43 remaining. The Lightning went on the power play and made it so that Colorado couldn't pull



Colorado Avalanche goaltender Darcy Kuemper (35) lets the puck slip past for a goal by Tampa Bay Lightning left wing Ondrej Palat, not seen, during the third period in Game 5 of the NHL hockey Stanley Cup Final on Friday in Denver. AP PHOTO/JACK DEMPSEY

Kuemper until around 30 seconds remaining. They weathered the Avalanche's late barrage.

Just the Lightning showing their championship mettle. They've already rallied back from a 3-2 deficit to Toronto in the first round, and climbed out of a 2-0 hole against the New York Rangers in the Eastern Conference finals.

Completing this comeback series win would put them in an entirely different category. Only one team has rallied to capture a Game 7 in the final after trailing 3-1 in a series — the 1942 Toronto Maple Leafs.

This is a gritty Lightning squad that's showing no signs of slowing down even against a speedy Avalanche team and even after all the contests they've logged. Tampa Bay has played in 67 postseason games since the start of the first round in 2020. That's basically an entire extra season.

Their resolve has impressed Lightning coach Jon Cooper. His team improved to 3-0 this season when facing potential elimination games.

The Avalanche are trying to capture their first title since 2001. The Avalanche fans were out in full force — both in

side the building (an upper-level ticket on game day was going for around \$1,500) and outside at a nearby watch party.

Colorado knew it wasn't going to be easy. Makar said leading into the game this was the "toughest one that we've had so far."

The Avalanche are 2 for 2 in their visits to the Stanley Cup Final. They also won in 1996, which was their inaugural season in Denver after relocating from Quebec.

Soon after Nichushkin tied it at 1-apiece in the second, Kucherov knocked in a goal off the post. The power-play goal was with Alex Killorn in

the box for holding, along with J.T. Compher (holding the stick) and Makar (tripping), making for a 4-on-3 situation.

Rutta zapped some of the energy from the crowd with his first goal of the playoffs. It was on a slapshot from the side that slipped through Kuemper.

It bode well for the Lightning — teams that score the first goal when staring at elimination in the final are 55-25.

"If we had our choice, we would just write our name all the way around the circle (of the Cup)," Cooper cracked before the game.

Pittsburg Post 64 tops Tigers

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Led by dominant pitching and an offensive explosion, Pittsburg Post 64 captured a 16-0 victory over the Houston Tigers in pool play of the Heart

of America Connie Mack World Series qualifying tournament.

Kameron Williamson paced the Patriots, going 3-for-3 at the plate with six RBI, two doubles and one triple.

In their game on Thurs-

day, the Patriots fell 2-1 to the Old School Ducks (Kansas City).

Post 64 struggled against Mason Danner, who pitched the complete game for the Ducks. Danner finished with eight strikeouts, allowing six

hits and one run in seven innings.

The Patriots lone run came courtesy of Payton Morrow's RBI in the fifth inning. Ethan Rhodes led the team with two hits.

Trevor Amershek notched seven strikeouts

while allowing five hits and two runs in five innings pitched. Rocco Bazzano entered the game in the sixth, striking out two batters in the frame.

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the game picking up where they left off in the opener, plating two runs. Foley provided a significant spark by blasting a one-out double through the second baseman's glove sending in Koester and Ungeheuer.

However, the Marucci Elite answered back in the bottom half scoring their own two runs. Cam Diaz sent in the first run, grounding out to bring in Cameron Hill. Rishon Pearl then sent a bloop to center field, sending home Alex Galyean from third to tie the game.

Midwest cooled off following the first inning as the dominating mound

performance and quick defense of Marucci kept the red-hot Mustangs in check.

Marucci scored three additional runs in the second, third and sixth inning to maintain the lead as the Mustangs struggled to cut the deficit. Jake Scribor was called for a balk to send home one run, while DeFury and Cameron Hill

brought in the final two.

Foley highlighted the offense for the Mustangs in the nightcap going 2-for-3 with two singles and two runs batted in. Cheaney, Ungeheuer and Koester all had one hit as well.

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European tour bans LIV golfers from Scottish Open

MUNICH (AP) — The European tour banned golfers who competed in the Saudi-backed breakaway LIV series from three upcoming tournaments, including the Scottish Open, on Friday and fined them \$120,000.

The tour said any players who took part in the inaugural LIV event in England this month would be suspended from the Scottish Open, Barbasol Championship and Barracuda Championship. All three of those events are co-sanctioned by the European tour and the PGA, which has suspended players who competed in LIV. They were also fined 100,000 pounds (\$123,000).

There could be "further sanctions" if the players continue to compete in LIV without authorization, the European tour said. The next of eight LIV events is in Portland, Oregon, on June 30-July 2.

The fine levied by the

European tour is barely more than the minimum prize money in LIV. Placing last of the 48 players paid out \$120,000 in the inaugural event at the Centurion course near London — the richest golf tournament in history. Former Masters champion Charl Schwartzel, who resigned his PGA Tour membership, raked in \$4 million for winning the event and another \$750,000 for being on the winning team.

"Many members I have spoken to in recent weeks expressed the viewpoint that those who have chosen this route have not only disrespected them and our Tour, but also the meritocratic ecosystem of professional golf that has been the bedrock of our game for the past half a century and which will also be the foundation upon which we build the next 50 years," European tour chief executive Keith Pelley said.

"Their actions are not



Germany's Martin Kaymer squats on the green during the German International Open golf tournament at Golfclub Muenchen Eichenried in Munich, Germany on Thursday. CHRISTIAN KOLBERT/DPA VIA AP

fair to the majority of our membership and undermine the Tour, which is why we are taking the action we have announced today."

Money from the fines will be split between charitable causes and topping-up prize money, the tour said.

The Scottish Open starts July 7 and has a total prize fund of \$8 million. The Barbasol Cham-

pionship the same week in Kentucky and the Barbasol Championship the following week in California each offer a total \$3.7 million.

Four-time major winner Brooks Koepka was announced on the entry list for the Scottish Open earlier this month before he opted to join the LIV series, though he has yet to compete in the Saudi-funded events.

The European tour's announcement came while some players signed to LIV were playing in one of its own events. Some of the European tour's best-known players were on course Friday at the BMW International Open, including major winners Louis Oosthuizen, Sergio Garcia and Martin Kaymer. They all played the inaugural LIV event in England.

Nuggets draft Kansas' Braun, acquire rights to UCLA's Watson

By Michael Kelly
AP Sports Writer

DENVER (AP) — The Denver Nuggets selected Kansas guard Christian Braun with the 21st pick of the NBA draft Thursday night.

The 6-foot-6 Braun averaged 14.1 points and 6.5 rebounds for the Jayhawks last season. His 12 points and 12 rebounds helped Kansas beat North Carolina in the national championship game on April 4. He played the entire game.

This is the first draft with general manager Calvin Booth as the primary decision maker for the Nuggets. Tim Connelly, who joined the organization in 2013 and served as Denver's president of basketball operations, was wooed by Minnesota with a lucrative deal to run that

franchise.

"I think sky's the limit. He's always won," Booth said of Braun. "He was an impactful player for Kansas this year. So really excited about his future and I think he has the right approach. He's going to try to earn time and hopefully he's able to hit the court sooner rather than later."

The Nuggets also acquired the rights from Oklahoma City to the 30th pick — the final selection of the first round — UCLA freshman Peyton Watson. They were also working out the details to acquire the rights to Ismael Kamagate, who was taken by Portland with the 46th pick.

Watson, who is 6-8 with a 7-foot wingspan, averaged 3.3 points and 12.7 minutes in 32 games with the Bruins.



Christian Braun, right, is congratulated by NBA Commissioner Adam Silver after being selected 21st overall by the Denver Nuggets in the NBA basketball draft on Thursday, in New York. AP PHOTO/JOHN MINCHILLO

Connelly left a talented team behind, led by two-time NBA MVP Nikola Jokic. Jokic became the first player picked in the second round to win the

award when he took it home last year. His encore season was even more impressive -- 27.1 points, 13.8 rebounds and 7.9 assists while carrying a team

missing two of its top players.

Jamal Murray missed the entire 2021-22 season as he recovered from ACL surgery and Michael Porter Jr. underwent back surgery and didn't play after Nov. 6.

Jokic, 27, led the team to the playoffs for the fourth straight years and the Nuggets want to take advantage of the center's prime years. They started reworking the roster already, beginning with Booth trading forward JaMychal Green and a protected 2027 first-round pick to the Thunder for the 30th pick in this year's draft and two future second-rounders.

"We have work to do still this summer. We're trying to put together a team that that's going to maximize Joker's peak years," Booth

said. "Right now, we have a we have a lot of veterans and we have a good roster but probably have some more tweaking to do before we can say we're done with the roster."

The tweaking will include being active in free agency and let Braun and Watson develop.

"There's some things that need to be done with the roster. We need to get bigger, we need to get more athletic, we need to get more two-way players," Booth said. "And quite frankly, those guys are hard to get — in trade and free agency. So you try to backfill the roster with guys like Peyton and Christian and hope they develop. But in the meantime, try to acquire some guys that fit those needs until those guys are ready to play."

Cavs select Agbaji at 14, add another Mobley in NBA draft

By Tom Withers
AP Sports Writer

CLEVELAND (AP) — Ochai Agbaji developed championship DNA in college. The Cavaliers are counting on it staying with him in the pros.

Looking to add a perimeter player who can shoot, defend and maybe accelerate their timeline to NBA title contention, Cleveland selected Agbaji with the No. 14 overall pick in the draft Thursday night.

Later, the Cavs used the No. 49 pick — acquired in a trade earlier in the day from Sacramento — to select Isaiah Mobley, the older brother of forward Evan Mobley, whose arrival in Cleveland last season triggered the team's turnaround.

The Mobeleys played one season together at USC and will now have the chance to do it again with the Cavs.

With other options available in the first round, including Ohio State's Malaki Branham and Duke's AJ Griffin, the Cavs locked in on the 6-foot-5 Agbaji, who as a senior led Kansas to the NCAA title last sea-



Ochai Agbaji is congratulated by NBA Commissioner Adam Silver after being selected 14th overall by the Cleveland Cavaliers in the NBA basketball draft on Thursday in New York. AP PHOTO/JOHN MINCHILLO

son. Agbaji was named the most outstanding player at the Final Four, and his performance in the spotlight helped separate him from other players.

The Cavs are ready win. Agbaji knows how.

"It's a part of his makeup and he's coming in to a team that wants to win and he's going to bring some unique ingredients to that," said Koby Altman, Cleveland's president of basketball operations. "You're seeing national champions kind of sprin-

kled in these conference finals most recently and they definitely bring a chip with them. We hope he brings that to us."

The 22-year-old Agbaji averaged 18.8 points, 5.1 rebounds and made 41% of his 3-pointers for the Jayhawks, and his ability as a defender was another factor in the Cavs' decision to bring him aboard.

He'll join one of the league's most intriguing young rosters in Cleveland, and a team with playoff aspirations follow-

ing a turnaround, 44-win season.

The Cavs entered the offseason desperate to add another quality shooter and believe they've found one.

"He can really shoot," Altman said. "He's got a really quick trigger. You can run him off screens. The shooting piece was important. 'The fact he can play wing, the fact he can guard wing is great. I don't know if that went into it so much as the need for shooting. I don't want to put him on a pedestal and say, 'This is the next great wing that we draft.' But maybe it is."

"I do know that he fits a need right away and he's going to compete and he has that winning pedigree that we really like."

The Cavs entered the draft with four picks. Cleveland, which already had the Nos. 39 and 56 picks, added No. 49 from the Kings in exchange for the draft rights to Sasha Vezenkov and \$1.75 million.

At No. 39, the Cavs selected center Khalifa Diop, a 7-footer from Senegal. He's expected to stay over-

seas and develop before trying to crack Cleveland's roster.

With its final pick (No. 56), Cleveland took Australian wing Luke Travers.

After picking in the top five in each of the past three drafts, the Cavs weren't under as much pressure to land a potential All-Star or even an immediate-impact player this year. They could be more selective.

Cleveland was diligent during the pre-draft process. There were several players who fit their needs, but Agbaji stood out due to his offensive skill set, a 6-foot-10 wing span and because he's coming from one of college basketball's premiere programs.

"He just fit the character and the attitude and the work ethic that we've been looking for," Altman said. "This is the first time we've drafted a national champion right out of the gate. He brings a lot of accolades, but he brings a humbleness that we appreciate."

Kansas coach Bill Self said the Cavs are getting a player who still has room

to grow his game.

"His intangibles have improved so much with competitiveness, even though he always was," Self said on a Zoom call from New York. "He's learned there's a gear you got to get to to compete at the highest level. When you work as hard as he does in that fifth gear every single possession, every single drill, every single shot, you're going to get better."

A 22-win jump last season has vaulted the Cavs back into contending status. They've got one of the league's most promising young cores, highlighted by All-Star guard Darius Garland and Mobley, last year's No. 3 overall pick who had a strong rookie year.

Cleveland was in position to make the playoffs last season for the first time since 2018. However, the Cavs, who were overrun by injuries throughout the year, collapsed down the stretch, losing eight of their last 11 and then to Brooklyn and Atlanta in the play-in format.

Judge, Yankees agree to \$19 million deal, avoid hearing

By Ronald Blum
AP Sports Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Aaron Judge and the New York Yankees avoided an arbitration hearing Friday by agreeing to a \$19 million, one-year contract, a deal that leaves the slugger on track to become a free agent after the World Series.

Unable to agree to a long-term deal in talks that ended on opening day, the sides split the difference between the proposed arbitration figures they exchanged on March 22: \$21 million by Judge and \$17 million by the Yankees.

Judge can make an ad-

ditional \$500,000 in award bonuses: \$250,000 for MVP and \$250,000 for World Series MVP.

The slugging outfielder is in the midst of perhaps his best season, batting .304 with a major league-leading 27 homers and 53 RBIs in 68 games. On track for his fourth All-Star selection in seven big league seasons, he hit a game-winning single during Thursday night's 7-6 come-from-behind victory over defending AL champion Houston.

Judge has helped power the Yankees to a major league-best 52-18 record, New York's best through 70 games since 1939 and the best among all big

league teams since the 2001 Seattle Mariners. He also has shifted from right field to become the Yankees' primary center fielder.

A deal came together before the scheduled noon start of a Zoom hearing before a three-person panel.

No statistics or evidence from after March 1 were admissible other than contract and salary comparisons, timing set when Major League Baseball and the players' association agreed to the deal that ended the lockout.

Judge batted .287 with 39 homers and 98 RBIs last season.



New York Yankees' Aaron Judge gestures to teammates after hitting a single to drive in the winning run during the ninth inning of the team's baseball game against the Houston Astros on Thursday in New York. AP PHOTO/FRANK FRANKLIN II

Reel-y hooked

Locals compete in weekly Thursday Night Jackpot



Eric Craft, claimed second overall in the Thursday Night Jackpot Tournament at Bone Creek Reservoir, held every Thursday. Craft claimed runner-up in this week's action with a fish weighing 4.60 pounds as Pat Dickerson took first (4.92), while Paul Vogel was third (4.24). COURTESY PHOTO/LANCE TURPIN

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Underdogs Ole Miss, OU set for College World Series finals

By Eric Olson
AP Sports Writer

OMAHA, Neb. (AP) — Less than a month ago, Mississippi players and coaches didn't know if they would make the NCAA baseball tournament.

This weekend, the Rebels will play for the national championship.

Next up is Oklahoma in the College World Series finals. The Sooners also had doubts about whether they would make the 64-team field until they got hot in the second half of the season and won the Big 12 Tournament for the conference's automatic bid.

The best-of-three finals begin Saturday night at Charles Schwab Field, and all 16 national seeds will watch from home. An unseeded team will leave Omaha with the championship for the first time since Coastal Carolina in 2016.

"We've always thought we were this good," Ole Miss pitcher Hunter Elliott said Friday. "I think at one point we were ranked No. 1. But like in baseball, sometimes you scuffle, and we were scuffling there for a while, but we just continued to believe and knew we were good enough, and we ended up here."

Ole Miss (40-23) and Oklahoma, as No. 2 region-



Oklahoma outfielders Tanner Tredaway, left, Kendall Pettis (7) and John Spikerman celebrate the team's win over Texas A&M during an NCAA College World Series baseball game Friday, June 17, in Omaha. AP PHOTO/JOHN PETERSON

al seeds, both had to go on the road for regionals and super regionals. Oklahoma (45-22) went 3-0 in CWS bracket play to make the finals; Ole Miss went 3-1 and had to beat Arkansas in a second bracket final.

"In a lot of ways they're similar to us," OU center fielder Tanner Tredaway said. "They do a lot of small things well. They've got power in the lineup. They're a really good ballclub. They've been playing with a chip on their shoulder just like we have. They

were in question for a regional, and they're here to make a statement just like we are."

Ole Miss' pitching staff entered the tournament with a 4.68 ERA but 11th nationally at 10.7 strikeouts per nine innings. The Rebels have been dominant on the mound the entire tournament, posting back-to-back shutouts in their super-regional sweep at Southern Mississippi and allowing seven earned runs in 36 innings (1.75 ERA) while striking

out 38 in Omaha.

No one has been better than Dylan DeLucia, who tossed a four-hitter in a 2-0 win over Arkansas on Thursday. He has surrendered just one earned run in 16 2/3 CWS innings.

Calvin Harris, Kevin Graham, Justin Bench and Kemp Alderman have provided most of the offense, combining to bat .397 (25 of 63) and drive in 15 runs. Tim Elko, who came to Omaha with 22 homers, hit a three-run shot in a 13-5 win over Ar-

kansas but otherwise has been mostly quiet.

As they were in the regular season, the Sooners have been led offensively by Tredaway and Peyton Graham at the CWS. Tredaway is batting .500 (7 of 14) and Graham .545 (6 of 11). Jimmy Crooks has hit two homers.

The Sooners have used only four pitchers, and they've combined to allow 11 earned runs in 27 innings (3.67).

Chazz Martinez, Carter Campbell, Carson Atwood and Ben Abram, all of whom have made at least 20 appearances, haven't been in game situations for two weeks.

"They're not going to lose any rhythm," OU coach Skip Johnson said. "They've been in their own bullpens. Every time we practice we throw bullpens. It's different. We've got to go through a process of trying to make the bullpen game-like."

PITCHING PLANS

Oklahoma will start Jake Bennett (10-3) on Saturday and Cade Horton (5-2) on Sunday. Johnson said he didn't know who would start the if-necessary game on Monday.

Ole Miss coach Mike Bianco said he and his staff hadn't determined a pitching plan as of Friday.

SOFTBALL-BASEBALL SWEEP?

Oklahoma is bidding to become the first school to

win national championships in softball and baseball in the same year. Patty Gasso's Sooners won their sixth Women's College World Series title two weeks ago.

"Patty has done a great job. She reminds me of coach Garrido," Johnson said, referring to the late college baseball coaching great Augie Garrido, "and just being around her and her presence has been incredible. If we get the opportunity to do the same thing, we're here. If it happens, that's great."

HERE WE ARE

Reflecting on May 27, the day NCAA Tournament field was announced, Bianco said there was an uncomfortable feeling in the room where the team was watching the selection show. The Rebels received the last at-large bid over North Carolina State, changing the mood to one of joy.

"We weren't the 64th team. I try to say that," Bianco said. "We were a good baseball team, and I think everybody would vouch for that."

"There are 31 automatic bids and 33 at-large bids. Now, were we the 33rd at-large bid? Maybe. We felt sitting in that room we deserved to get in. You just don't ever know. We're really glad they let us in."

NCAA chooses new Board of Governors members

The NCAA chose its new Board of Governors members on Wednesday, including nine voting members and seven non-voting members who will assume their duties on Aug. 1.

The new voting members are: Mary-Beth Cooper, president, Springfield College; Beth DeBauche, commissioner, Ohio Valley Conference; John J. DeGioia, president, Georgetown University; Grant Hill, independent member, co-owner of the Atlanta Hawks; Linda Livingstone, president, Baylor University; Jere Morehead, president, University of Georgia; Steven

Shirley, president, Minot State University; Nadja West, independent member, 44th Surgeon General of the U.S. Army and a yet-to-be-determined student-athlete.

Nonvoting ex-officio members are: Javaune Adams-Gaston, president, Norfolk State University; Mark Emmert, president, NCAA; Jim Johnson, Division II Management Council chair and athletics director at Pittsburg State University; Shane Lyons, Division I Council chair and athletics director at West Virginia University; Michelle Morgan, Division III Management

Council chair and athletics director at John Carroll University and two yet-to-be-determined student-athletes.

The Board of Governors is the highest governance body for the NCAA. It has several responsibilities, including oversight of the finances of the association, employment and evaluation of the NCAA president, and media rights and revenue-producing contracts.

Terms are generally for two years and are renewable for an additional two years.

Australia sets world record in mixed 4x100 freestyle final

BUDAPEST, Hungary (AP) — Australia set a world record in the mixed 4x100 meters freestyle final at the world swimming championships on Friday.

Jack Cartwright, Kyle Chalmers, Madison Wilson and Mollie O'Callaghan clocked 3 minutes, 19.38 seconds in Budapest

to shave two-hundredths of a second off the record set by the United States at the last worlds in Gwangju, South Korea, in July 2019.

The Australians ended the Americans' three-title winning run from 2015 to 2019 in this event. All four were won with a world record.

Canada's team of Joshua Liendo, Javier Acevedo, Kayla Sanchez and Penny Oleksiak was 1.23 behind the Australians for silver, and the United States team of Ryan Held, Brooks Curry, Torri Huske and Claire Curzan was third, 1.71 behind.

Nigerian government allows basketball teams to play again

By Gerald Imray
AP Sports Writer

CAPE TOWN, South Africa (AP) — The Nigerian government made a sudden U-turn on Thursday and cleared its national basketball teams to return to competition immediately.

The decision to lift a ban on the teams playing in international competitions came after an appeal to the government by the Nigerian Basketball Federation and "intervention" by former Nigerian international players, the sports ministry said. Nigerian President Muhammadu Buhari approved the return to play, the ministry said in a statement.

The Nigerian govern-

ment withdrew its teams from international competitions for a two-year period last month citing a leadership struggle and other administrative problems within the national basketball federation.

That move led to the women's team losing its place at the World Cup in Australia in September. It's unclear if Nigeria's women will be able to get their place at the World Cup back after international governing body FIBA replaced them with Mali. The Nigerian sports ministry said it had recently been speaking with FIBA.

The two-year ban also threatened the men's team's qualification for the 2023 World Cup. The

World Cup qualifiers start again on July 1 and the Nigeria men's team said on Twitter following the lifting of the ban that it was "scrambling" to see if it can now make the qualifying competition in Kigali, Rwanda.

The men's World Cup also serves as the qualifying tournament for the 2024 Paris Olympics and Nigeria is in danger of missing both if it misses those qualifiers in Rwanda.

The Nigeria men's team is coached by Sacramento Kings coach Mike Brown and put itself on the map by upsetting the United States in a warmup game ahead of last year's Tokyo Olympics.

The government's decision last month to pull the teams from international competitions was fiercely criticized by players on the Nigeria teams but also drew reaction from figures in the NBA. Toronto Raptors president Masai Ujiri and Boston Celtics coach Ime Udoka, who are both of Nigerian descent, expressed their frustration with the leadership of



Nigeria's Jahliil Okafor (15), center, celebrates with teammates after making a basket during men's basketball preliminary round game against Italy at the 2020 Summer Olympics, July 31, 2021, in Saitama, Japan. The Nigerian government has made a sudden U-turn and cleared its national basketball teams to return to competition immediately. The sports ministry on Thursday, June 23, says the decision to lift a ban on the teams playing in international competitions came after an appeal to the government by the Nigerian Basketball Federation. AP PHOTO/CHARLIE NEIBERGALL

Nigerian basketball.

The sharpest criticism of the authorities came from the men's team, which posted on Twitter early this month: "We hope someday Nigeria will

be led by a government without corruption & greed. The future of Nigeria basketball is extremely bright and we are being held back by our leaders."

There's been a long his-

tory of problems at the Nigerian Basketball Federation but the latest issues center on a leadership tussle after two separate presidents were elected to lead the NBBF in parallel elections. The sports ministry said the lifting of the ban depended on the NBBF honoring a commitment it gave to work with the ministry to resolve all its "issues."

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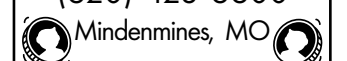
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Serena Williams practices on Centre Court; 1st foe No. 113

By Howard Fendrich
AP Sports Writer

WIMBLEDON, England (AP) — Serena Williams walked out on Centre Court under a closed retractable roof on Friday afternoon, taking advantage of Wimbledon's new policy of allowing players to practice there and at No. 1 Court before the tournament begins next week.

Accompanied by coach Eric Hechtman — who has worked with her older sister, Venus, and replaces longtime coach Patrick Moratoglou, now with Simona Halep — and hitting partner Jarmere Jenkins, Williams returned to the site of her last official singles match anywhere, nearly a full year ago at the All England Club. That ended after less than a set, when Williams slipped on the slick turf and injured her right leg.

Wearing an all-white outfit and visor, Williams followed No. 1-ranked Iga Swiatek into the main stadium and went through about 45 minutes of train-

ing, from groundstrokes to volleys and overhands to her best-in-the-game serve. The courtside "mph" monitors were switched off, so there was no way to tell just how fast her serves were zipping, but the echoes produced by her hard-hit shots reverberated off the arena's thousands of empty green seats and the white cover overhead as a light rain fell outside.

The scene played out a few hours after the draw determined that Williams will begin her Wimbledon comeback by facing Harmony Tan, a 24-year-old from France who is ranked 113th and owns a 2-6 career record in Grand Slam matches.

Because of her lack of activity over the past 12 months, Williams — who has been No. 1 in the rankings for a total of 319 weeks — is outside the WTA's top 1,200 and could have ended up anywhere in the field. She only returned to the tour this week by playing two doubles matches at a tune-up event in England. While the 40-year-old



Serena Williams returns the ball to Romania's Simona Halep, background, during the women's singles final match on day twelve of the Wimbledon Tennis Championships in London, Saturday, July 13, 2019. The singles draw for 2022 Wimbledon is Friday, June 24. AP PHOTO/TIM IRELAND

American's track record would merit a seeding, the All England Club adheres strictly to the rankings for seeds.

Williams has won seven Wimbledon champi-

onships, part of her total of 23 Grand Slam singles titles, a record for the professional era. Tan, meanwhile, will be making her debut at the grass-court tournament.

If Williams gets past Tan, next up could be a match against Sara Sorribes Tormo, who is seeded 32nd but has never been past the third round in 19 past major appearances.

The third round potentially would put Williams against a tougher test: No. 6-seeded Karolina Pliskova, who was the runner-up to Ash Barty last year at Wimbledon and also reached the final of the 2016 U.S. Open — beating Williams in the semifinals there.

Barty retired in March and is not defending her title. So the honor of playing the first match at Centre Court on Tuesday, a slot traditionally reserved for the prior year's women's champion, will go to Swiatek, who just collected her second French Open trophy and enters on a 35-match winning streak. The tournament announced Friday that Swiatek was its pick for that Tuesday slot on the schedule.

The projected women's quarterfinals based on seedings are Swiatek vs. No. 8 Jessica Pegula, Pliskova vs. No. 4 Paula Badosa, No. 2 Anett Kontaveit vs. No. 5 Maria Sakkari, and No. 3 Ons Jabeur vs. No. 7 Danielle Collins.

UNC-Indiana, Ohio State-Duke headline ACC/Big 10 Challenge

National runner-up North Carolina, a strong contender for the No. 1 spot in the preseason polls with four starters returning, will play at Indiana in the ACC/Big Ten Challenge on Nov. 30.

The two conferences announced Friday the 14 matchups for the 24th edition of the three-day event, which the ACC leads 12-8 with three ties. The Big Ten won 8-6 last season for its third straight win. The

ACC has a 144-121 advantage in all games since the genesis in 1999.

The other headliner matchup for Nov. 30 has Ohio State at Duke, which carries the nation's No. 1 recruiting class in new

coach Jon Scheyer's first year.

The four other games on Nov. 30 are Purdue at Florida State, Boston College at Nebraska and Rutgers at Miami and Michigan State at Notre Dame. The

latter two matchups feature a pair of NCAA Tournament teams from 2022.

The six-game slate on Nov. 29 features Virginia at Michigan, Syracuse at Illinois, Maryland at Louisville, Penn State at

Clemson, Wake Forest at Wisconsin and Georgia Tech at Iowa are the other matchups. On Nov. 28, Minnesota plays at Virginia Tech and Pittsburgh visits Northwestern.

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Tensions sparking change in US Olympic world, but how much?

By **Eddie Pells**
AP Sports Writer

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. (AP) — Changes are coming at the U.S. Olympic and Paralympic Committee, sparked by frustration with years of flat revenue and what some portray as heavy-handed management in the wake of sex-abuse scandals that upended the movement in America.

At their keynote addresses at this week’s annual assembly of U.S. athletes and administrators, both CEO Sarah Hirshland and chair Susanne Lyons said the federation’s top-line priority for the upcoming year is athlete excellence and expanding revenue. This is a shift after years of placing athlete safety above all else after the scandals exposed what critics said was the USOPC’s single-minded focus on money and medals.

Lyons’ term as chair ends at the close of 2022. A candidate to replace her is Dexter Paine, a current USOPC board member and former chair of U.S. Ski & Snowboard who is closely aligned with the national governing bodies (NGBs) that run the individual sports and have largely felt like they’ve been undermined in the aftermath of the Larry Nassar scandal.

Also running is former LA 2028 CEO Gene Sykes, who played a key

role in bringing the Summer Olympics back to Los Angeles. The July 8 vote to pick Lyons’ successor will be a significant indicator of what the focus will be at the USOPC in an ever-shifting dynamic between athletes, NGBs and international relations.

In an interview with The Associated Press, Lyons said what some see as a paradigm shift is driven by tough economic conditions, along with abysmal TV ratings for the past two Olympics that has raised concern that fans are losing their love for the Olympics. The U.S. is now six years from hosting its first Summer Games since 1996, and officials know the Olympics in Los Angeles have to be relayed to stoke passion in the U.S. for the entire industry.

“For a while, it was kind of considered terrible if you actually said that you wanted to win a medal,” Lyons said. “It was like, ‘Money-medals, terrible.’ But I think everyone understands that to have that engagement, you have to be performing.”

Olympic sports in the U.S. are run by more than four dozen NGBs that are, in turn, overseen by the USOPC. When the sex-abuse scandal erupted, the drawbacks of the loosely tethered relationships between the organizations were laid bare. The conclusion, driven in part by Congress, was that the USOPC, which provides



In this July 24, 2018, file photo, then U.S. Olympic Committee Acting Chief Executive Officer Susanne Lyons speaks during a Senate Commerce subcommittee hearing on Capitol Hill in Washington. At their keynote addresses at this week’s annual assembly of U.S. athletes and administrators, both CEO Sarah Hirshland and chair Susanne Lyons said the federation’s top-line priority for the upcoming year is on athlete excellence and expanding revenue. AP PHOTO/SUSAN WALSH

millions in funding to the NGBs, needed to exercise more oversight over the NGBs and take a firmer role in policing them.

Friction came in almost every area.

Since 2019, the amount of money given by the USOPC to the NGBs for standard operating procedures has stayed virtually flat — hovering at around \$50 million a year. Some of this can be blamed on the pandemic, which delayed the 2020 Olympics by a year and put a major strain on budgeting throughout the Olympic world. Another factor was the shift of USOPC dollars directly into the pockets of athletes. Also, there were “administrative” costs, some of which

dealt with ongoing legal action involving Nassar’s victims, and some that involved the increased oversight of the NGBs. At the behest of Congress, the USOPC also now funds the U.S. Center for SafeSport to the tune of \$20 million a year, a more than 600% increase over when it was launched.

Somewhat overlooked is that a lot of money the USOPC gives to NGBs also eventually makes its way to athletes, who train under the umbrella of the organizations for years, then become part of “Team USA” — overseen by the USOPC — when the Olympics roll around.

Max Cobb, the CEO of U.S. Biathlon, acknowledged the growing tension

between the NGBs and the USOPC. Cobb said 2022 is the right time to realign priorities, with the Paris Games still more than two years off.

“I think now is the time for us to dig in and have the really tough conversations and be really honest with each other about what we’re doing,” he said. “And be really transparent about how the funds are being used and what resources are available to us.”

Other frustrations included:

—Some NGBs felt burdened by new auditing requirements put into place by the USOPC — a response to what was viewed as lax oversight in the aftermath of the Nassar case — that demanded extra work at extra cost for organizations that were already squeezed.

—NGB leaders balked at some of the athlete-centered programs the USOPC launched. One example is the Athlete Marketing Platform program (AMP), which gives athletes direct marketing opportunities with sponsors, but sometimes duplicates efforts being made by the NGBs themselves and effectively funnels money away from those NGBs.

—The sudden ouster earlier this year of chief of sport performance Rick Adams, a longtime leader at the USOPC, angered virtually the entire NGB community. Adams was

the USOPC’s main connection to NGBs on the sports side. The U.S. performance at the Tokyo and Beijing Games — first in medals for Summer and a respectable fourth in Winter — were good indicators that sport performance was operating efficiently despite the challenges brought by the pandemic.

Almost all of it eventually goes back to money — how to bring more into the Olympic system and how to distribute it, especially during a time of high inflation, where flat revenues actually represent diminishing buying power.

Lyons said she was heartened by a survey taken after the Tokyo Games in which more than 90% of U.S. Olympians and Paralympians in Tokyo said the “USOPC prioritized their health, wellness and security while providing appropriate resources and high-quality services throughout their Games experience.” She said the change in outlook signaled at this year’s assembly doesn’t mean the federation is going to stop concentrating on that.

“I’ve never seen an Olympian or Paralympian who didn’t want to win,” she said. “I don’t think we’re going to see, from our athletes at least, some sort of blowback to say, ‘Oh, you know they’re talking about medals again.’ Because they want to win medals.”

Richardson fails to make 100 final at the U.S. championships

By **Anne M. Peterson**
AP Sports Writer

Sprinter Sha’Carri Richardson appeared to have both her speed and swagger back for the U.S. track and field championships but she had a disappointing result Thursday night in her signature event.

Despite a few promising races heading into the national championships, Richardson failed to advance out of the first round of the 100 meters. She finished fifth in her heat and did not speak to reporters.

She is also entered in the 200 at the Hayward Field meet, so her hopes of making the U.S. team for the world championships next month were still alive — albeit dimmer. She must finish in the top three to make the team for the sport’s biggest event outside of the Olympics.

Richardson is known for flashy track suits, fingernail extensions and ever-changing hair colors, as well as a brash and confident personality.

“Don’t let the media, don’t let people, don’t let a company, try to stop you



United States’ Sha’Carri Richardson comes in second place in the women’s 100 meters during the Prefontaine Classic track and field meet Saturday, May 28, in Eugene, Ore. AP PHOTO/AMANDA LOMAN

from shining, because you sunshine,” Richardson said as cheering young fans called her name at a recent race in New York. “We are the light.”

Richardson garnered attention last summer when she won the 100 at the Olympic trials, which determined the team for Tokyo. But her title was stripped after she tested positive shortly after the race.

She was handed a 30-day

suspension that kept her out of the event in Tokyo, and she was also left off the U.S. team as part of the relay pool, although her suspension would’ve been completed by the time of the 400 relay.

She acknowledged the mistake in an interview with the “Today” show after her suspension. She said she used marijuana as a way of coping with her mother’s recent death. But on Twitter this

week she lamented the interview: “I wish I never did this. I wish I had the choice when it was time for me to tell my story.”

A few weeks after missing out on racing at the Olympics, Richardson finished last in the 100 at the Prefontaine Classic. She faced criticism after that August race from some of the more traditional corners of the sport that she was all talk and no substance.

But at this year’s Pre, as it is known, the 22-year-old Texan finished second to Olympic gold medalist Elaine Thompson-Herah of Jamaica in the 100, running in a solid 10.92 seconds.

This month at the inaugural NYC Grand Prix, Richardson won the 200 in 22.38, and came in second in the 100 in 10.85, a season-best. And she did it in style, with a unique red fishnet track suit and rhinestones dotting her face.

“I feel phenomenal,” she said afterward.

She said her pre-race hype music was Drake’s “No Friends in the Industry.” The lyrics even have an ode to her: “And I’m like Sha’Carri, smoke ‘em on and off the track.”

Richardson wasn’t the only attraction at the national championships, which run through Sunday at the stadium on the University of Oregon campus. The world championships will also be held at Hayward.

Ryan Crouser is looking to surpass his own world record in the shot put, set at Hayward last year at

the Olympic trials. Allyson Felix, the most decorated female track athlete in Olympic history, is set to run in the 400 with a shot at making one more world team before her retirement.

Two-time Olympian Devon Allen, who played football and ran track at the University of Oregon, will try to improve his time in the 110 hurdles. He ran the third-fastest time in the world at the NYC Grand Prix.

Allen is trying to balance track life and football after recently signing with the Philadelphia Eagles as a wide receiver. There wouldn’t be a conflict should he make the world team: His event final is scheduled for July 17. Eagles players are slated to report for training camp nine days later.

Dalilah Muhammad announced on Wednesday that she is sitting out of the 400 hurdles because of a slight injury. She has already qualified for the world championships as the defending champion in the event.

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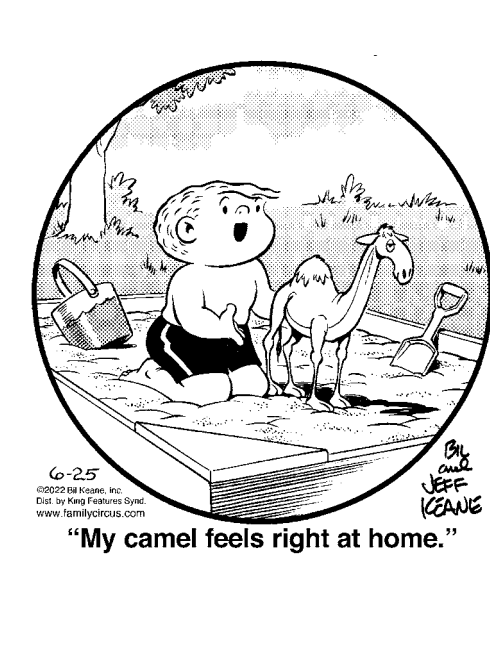
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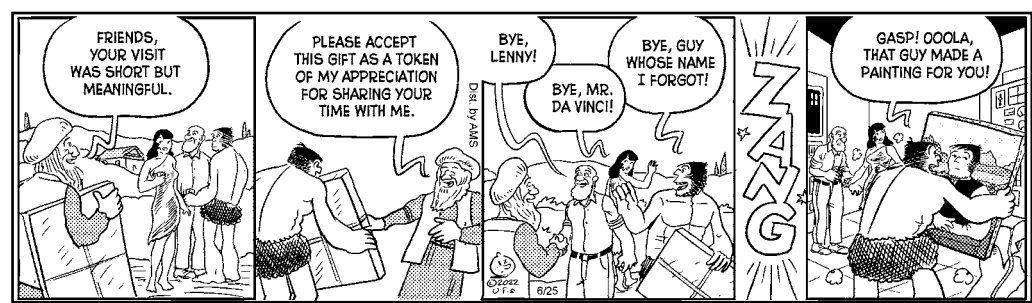
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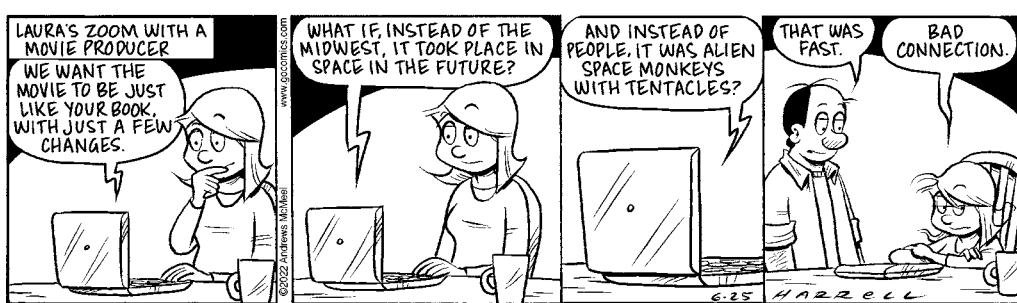
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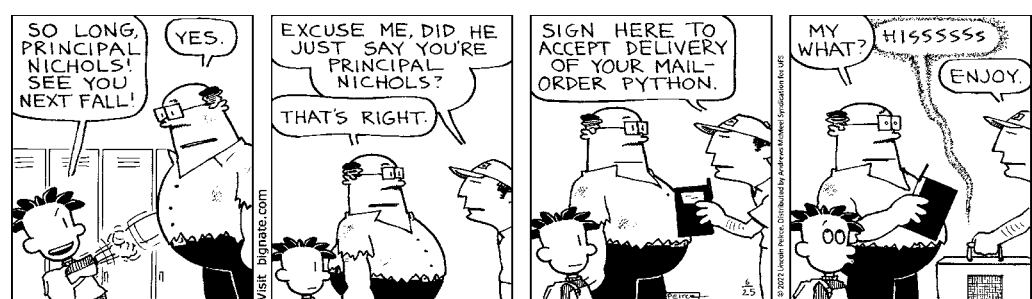
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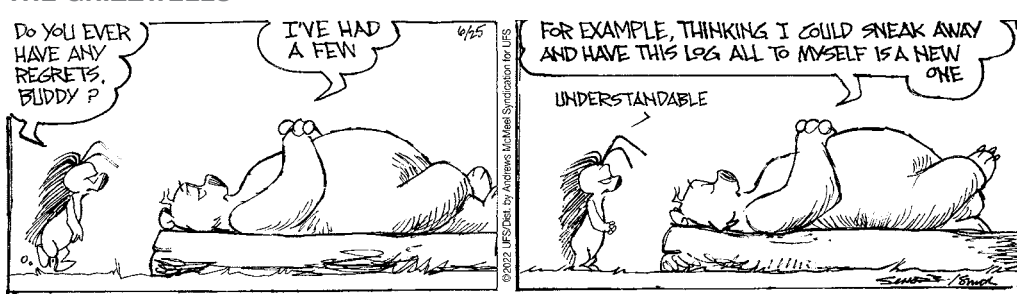
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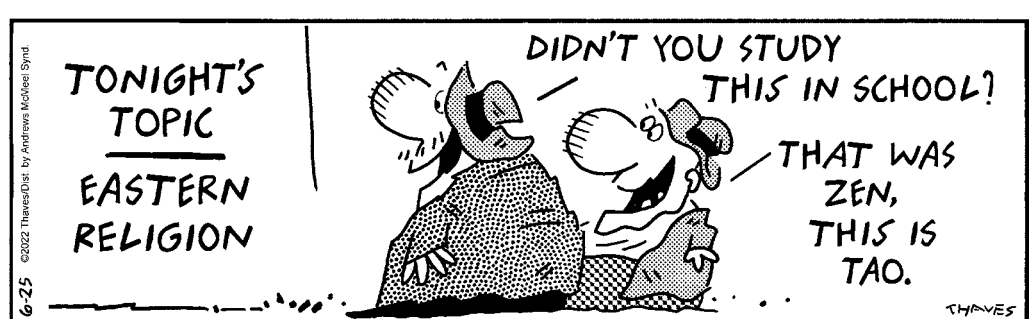
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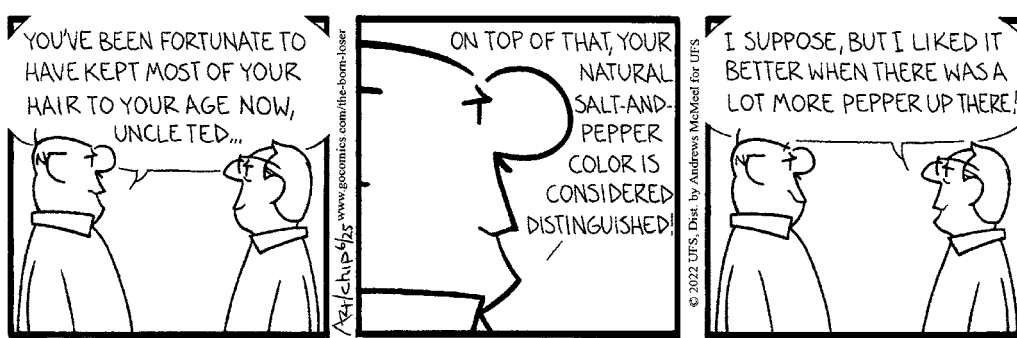
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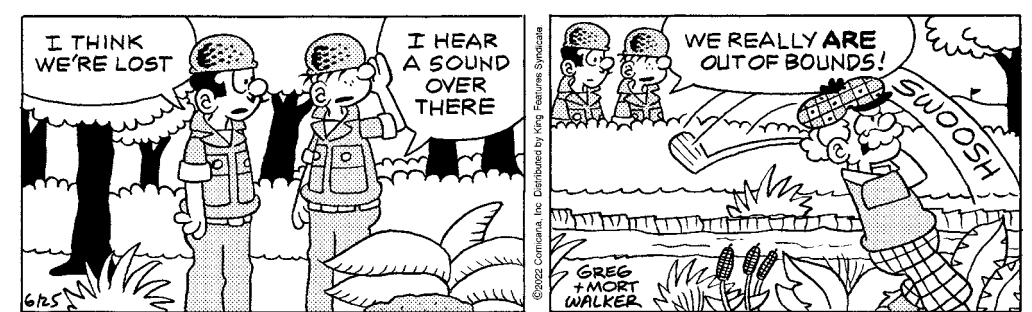
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LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) -- Rely on your street smarts to help you see clearly. An unexpected change will make you feel uneasy. Distance yourself from anyone trying to pressure you. Ask questions if you have them.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) -- Keep your thoughts to yourself while listening and digesting what others say. The information you gather will help you bring about a substantial lifestyle change. Protect your health.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) -- Go on an adventure to test your intelligence and stamina. Include people you love in your plans, and you will enjoy a fun-filled day that brings you all closer. Now's the time to be inspired.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) -- Let go and move forward. Don't let uncertainty leave you in limbo. Consider your options and take a unique approach, and you'll discover how to best utilize your time. Put your energy where it counts.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) -- Face emotions head-on and make changes to foster a happier environment. Look at all the variables before eliminating what doesn't fit into your plans. Follow your heart.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) -- You won't agree with everyone you encounter. Listen, but don't say or do something that leaves you in a precarious position. A change won't please everyone, but it will suit you.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) -- Spending quality time at home will lift your spirits and encourage you to enjoy friends and family. Make decisions that put a smile on your face and wipe the pessimism and worry from your mind.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) -- Let your emotions guide you, and you'll have the courage to adjust your life to suit your needs. Refuse to let others stand in your way.

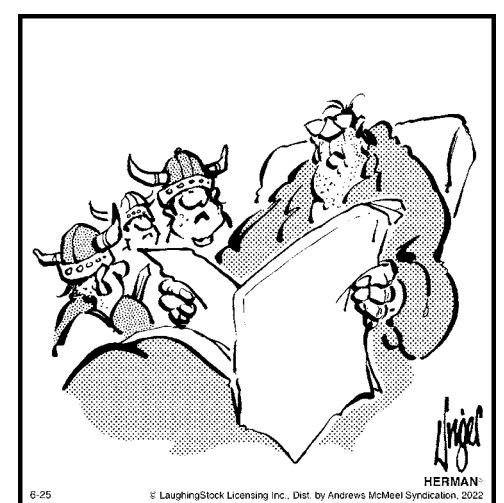
ARIES (March 21-April 19) -- Consider what makes you feel comfortable. Carry out lifestyle changes that put your mind at ease and give you a sound footing for what you want to pursue. Refuse to let anyone burden you.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) -- Assess what's happening around you. Don't feel pressured to make a life-altering decision if you aren't ready. Taking on too much will put you in a vulnerable position.

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Violent delights

Evan Rachel Wood and Aaron Paul in "Westworld"

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"Westworld," the nine-time Emmy-winning prestige TV adaptation of Michael Crichton's 1973 film of the same name, returns to HBO and HBO Max with Season 4 Sunday, June 26. Starring Evan Rachel Wood ("Across the Universe," 2007), Aaron Paul ("Breaking Bad," 2018) and a star-studded supporting cast, this season bears witness to a new step in the android uprising against the human elite. James Marsden ("Dead to Me") also returns.

▶ STREAMING THIS WEEK

By **Raye Smith**
TV Media

WHAT'S NEW ON HULU

"Only Murders in the Building" - Season 2

Dig into a new case with the highly anticipated Season 2 release of "Only Murders in the Building," making its way to Hulu Tuesday, June 28. Starring Selena Gomez ("A Rainy Day in New York," 2019), Steve Martin ("The Pink Panther," 2006) and Martin Short ("Innerspace," 1987) as Mabel, Charles and Oliver, an unlikely trio of amateur sleuths brought together in the first season by their mutual love of the same true crime podcast. When a murder happened to take place in the high-end New York City building where they all live, the true crime aficionados took it upon themselves to create their very own podcast as they try to solve the murder themselves. While Season 1 ended on quite a cliffhanger (and another murder in the building), Season 2 kicks off with Mabel, Charles and Oliver trying to keep themselves out of hot water as they look into their newest case. Created by Martin and John Hoffman of "Grace and Frankie," "Only Murders in the Building" Season 2 is directed by Jamie Babbit ("Silicon Valley") and Cherien Dabis ("Ramy"). The series is written by Hoffman, Martin, Joshua Allen Griffith ("Mrs. America"), "The (curious case of the) Watson Intelligence" playwright Madeleine George, "Ohio" author Stephen Markley and "The Field Guide to the North American Teenager" author Ben Philippe. Vanessa Asspillaga ("Morning Glory," 2010), Kirk Kelly ("Do No Harm"), Ariel Shafir ("M'larky"), Cara Delevingne ("Suicide Squad," 2016), Michael Rapaport ("Atypical"), Jayne Houdyshell ("Little Women," 2019), Jackie Hoffman ("Garden State," 2004) and Michael Cyril Creighton ("Dexter: New Blood") also star.

2022 NYC Pride March

Experience a Pride celebration like no other when the 2022 New York City Pride March airs live Sunday, June 26, from noon to 3 p.m. EST, on Hulu. The birthplace of the Pride movement, the New York City Pride March has been an annual event since 1970, when it was first organized by the Christopher Street Liberation Day Committee to commemorate the landmark Stonewall Riots led by Marsha P. Johnson on June 27, 1969. In the 52 years since, the march, which remains the headlining event in an exciting lineup of Pride activities and celebrations, is an annual civil rights demonstration that celebrates love and unity while recognizing the LGBTQ-IA+ community's "fight against AIDS and



Steve Martin, Selena Gomez and Martin Short in "Only Murders in the Building"

[remembering] those we have lost to illness, violence and neglect" (per NYC Pride.org). As the march makes its way down Fifth Avenue and past the Stonewall National Monument, the broadcast features special celebrity appearances, performances and in-depth profiles of those who have made a difference in the community. This year, the grand marshals of the march include actress and TV personality Ts Madison ("The Ts Madison Experience"); comedian and writer Punkie Johnson ("Saturday Night Live"); educator, author and athlete Schuyler Bailar; artist, activist and executive director of The Okra Project, Dominique Morgan; and Chase Strangio, deputy director for transgender justice with the ACLU's LGBTQ & HIV Project. Angelica Ross ("Pose") also returns as a special performer and as a broadcast co-host alongside WABC's Ken Rosato, Lauren Glassberg and Sam Champion.

WHAT'S NEW ON NETFLIX

"Beauty" (2022)

Come along for the ride with the new romantic drama film "Beauty," available Wednesday, June 29, on Netflix. From award-winning writer and producer Lena Waithe ("Twenties") and director Andrew Dosunmu ("Mother of George," 2013), this coming-of-age story follows a talented young singer named Beauty (Gracie Marie Bradley, "Pearl," 2020), who is on the brink of a successful career with her supportive and devoted girlfriend, Jasmine (Aleyse Shannon, "Leverage: Redemption"), by her side. It isn't long, however, until Beauty is met with the harsh realities of pop stardom and she struggles to remain authentic to herself

and to her art in the face of fame and fortune. The film's outstanding ensemble cast includes Niecy Nash ("Claws"), Giancarlo Esposito ("Breaking Bad"), Sharon Stone ("Casino," 1995), Kyle Bary ("Our Kind of People"), Michael Ward ("Top Boy"), Sarah Stavrou ("White Men Can't Jump," 1992) and James Urbaniak ("American Splendor," 2003).

"Chip and Potato: Chip's Holiday"

Get away for some fun in the sun with the new summer special "Chip and Potato: Chip's Holiday," landing Monday, June 27, on Netflix. Following the adventures of 4-year-old pug Chip (voiced by Abigail Journey Oliver, "Top Wing") and her mouse friend Potato (Andrea Libman, "My Little Pony: Friendship Is Magic"), the "Chip and Potato" computer-animated series sees the friends take their first steps towards independence in kindergarten. Now, in this new special, it's time for a family vacation! Chip and Potato do their best to enjoy their beach holiday, but falling coconuts put a damper on their plans. With the help of some new friends, Chip and Potato hatch a plan to fix their coconut problem once and for all. Written by "Teletubbies" Maddy Darrall, Billy Macqueen and Catherine Williams, "Chip and Potato: Chip's Holiday" also voice stars Briana Buckmaster ("Supernatural"), Brian Dobson ("Monster Beach") and Chance Hurstfield ("A Million Little Things").

WHAT'S NEW ON DISNEY+

"Baymax!" - Season 1

Everyone's favorite friendly inflatable robot is back in the new computer-animated

Dragon," 2021), Ryan Potter ("Titans"), Maya Rudolph ("Saturday Night Live"), Emily Kuroda ("Gilmore Girls"), Lilimar ("Bella and the Bulldogs"), Zeno Robinson ("Pokémon") and Jaboukie Young-White ("Fairfax") also voice star in the series.

WHAT'S NEW ON PRIME

"The Terminal List" - Season 1

Get to the bottom of a new mystery with Prime's newest action-thriller series "The Terminal List," premiering on the streamer Friday, July 1. Chris Pratt ("Guardians of the Galaxy," 2014) leads the series as Cmdr. James Reece, a Navy SEAL who's just returned home after his entire platoon was ambushed during a high-stakes covert mission. Determined to discover why his platoon was attacked, Reece's mission becomes all the more urgent when he learns new dark forces are working against him and endangering his loved ones. Based on the novel of the same name by Jack Carr, "The Terminal List" is adapted for the screen by David DiGilio ("Strange Angel") and directed by Frederick E.O. Toye ("The Boys"), Sylvain White ("The Rookie"), M.J. Bassett ("Solomon Kane," 2009), Antoine Fuqua ("The Magnificent Seven," 2016), Tucker Gates ("Ray Donovan") and Ellen Kuras ("The Umbrella Academy"). The series cast is rounded out by Jared Shaw ("The Tomorrow War," 2021), Constance Wu ("Crazy Rich Asians," 2018), Taylor Kitsch ("Friday Night Lights"), Riley Keough ("Mad Max: Fury Road," 2015), Arlo Mertz ("Mank," 2020), Jeanne Tripplehorn ("The Gilded Age"), LaMonica Garrett ("1883"), Tyner Rushing ("Under the Banner of Heaven") and Nick Chinlund ("Training Day," 2001).



Gracie Marie Bradley in "Beauty"

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Federally Insured by NCUA**Final Days!****Cover story****The new west: New frontiers explored in Season 4 of 'Westworld'**By **Joshua Amy**
TV Media

From its very first episode, "Westworld" has captivated viewers with the promise that "violent delights have violent ends." Over its three seasons to date, HBO's science fiction epic has fulfilled this promise and more. After two years, the promise of new worlds, the return of old friends and even higher stakes, fans are already theorizing where the series will take them next.

Prepare to be dazzled once again when Season 4 of "Westworld" premieres Sunday, June 26, on HBO and HBO Max.

First launched in 2016, "Westworld" is the nine-time Emmy-winning prestige TV adaptation of Michael Crichton's 1973 film of the same name — think "Jurassic Park" but with robot cowboys instead of dinosaurs. HBO's adaptation flips the script, however, and follows the perspective of the futuristic theme park's main attraction, its artificially intelligent hosts.

The dark twist of the series is that Westworld is a playground for the ultra-wealthy to act out their darkest, most violent fantasies. During its three-season run, audiences have seen the hosts progress from the punching bags of the elite to self-aware freedom fighters working to emancipate themselves from humanity's control.

Central to this struggle is Dolores (Evan Rachel Wood, "Across the Universe," 2007), a host who was pro-

grammed as the archetypal rancher's daughter with a gentle soul. The first to gain sentience and retain memories of the actions inflicted upon her, Dolores spreads the malicious code, thus granting consciousness to her fellow hosts and raising a bloody rebellion.

Running in opposition to Dolores's crusade

against humankind are Maeve (Thandiwe Newton, "Mission: Impossible II," 2000) and Bernard (Jeffrey Wright, "The Batman," 2022).

Maeve is a host assigned to play the role of madam in the town's brothel, but she is plagued by memories of a past life with her daughter. Maeve's quest to find her daughter becomes her driving force and leads to her tenuous alliance with humanity against Dolores in exchange for her lost child. Bernard, on the other hand, is a park technician who discovers he is, in fact, a host. He struggles to reconcile his humanity with this realization. Season 3 saw Maeve and Dolores

reach the real world, a future version of Los Angeles that's equal parts beautiful and bleak. Hell-bent on revenge and armed with the central cores of key host intelligences, Dolores sets her plan to overthrow humanity into motion.

Placing a copy of herself in the body of high-level park executive Charlotte (Tessa Thompson, "Annihilation," 2018) and recruiting disaffected former mercenary Caleb (Aaron Paul, "Breaking Bad"), Dolores sets her sights on the A.I. secretly steering humanity away from self-destruction. Without giving too much away, after a shift in alliances, Maeve aligns with Caleb and Dolores and joins the fight to destabilize the society that harmed them.

This latest season appears to be upping the ante even further, although specifics about the story are scant.

The Season 4 poster features an homage to Michelangelo's "The Creation of Adam" — two robotic arms reaching for one another with a human skull stuck in the way. The tagline reads "Adapt or die," hinting at a further escalation in the "dark odyssey about the fate of sentient life on Earth."

Wood will be playing a new role this season, stepping away from Dolores's "violent delights" to play a young writer known only as Christina. Joining the cast as Christina's roommate is Academy Award-winning actress Ariana DeBose ("West Side Story," 2021). Fans of the series — which is notorious for its myriad shocking plot twists and complicated storylines — are already speculating on Christina's significance and whether she's another version of Dolores.

Tessa Thompson stars in "Westworld"

Further complicating matters in an already confusing story, the copy of Dolores inhabiting Charlotte's body declared her independence from the original at the end of last season, leaving both her motivations and the fate of Dolores's ultimate plan unclear.

"Westworld's" run has seen quite the accumulation of notable stars, the most iconic being Anthony Hopkins ("The Silence of the Lambs," 1991) throughout its first two seasons as park founder Robert Ford.

James Marsden ("Dead to Me") also returns for Season 4, after his character, the do-gooding gunslinger Teddy, was killed off in the second season. Season 4 also stars Ed Harris ("The Truman Show," 1998), Luke Hemsworth ("Neighbours"), Angela Sarafyan ("Reminiscence," 2021) and Daniel Wu ("Into the Badlands").

A trailer for the new season has shown snippets of an apparent return to the park that started it all, as well as breadcrumbs for potential new locales. Already, the series has divulged quite the portfolio of Delos' theme parks, including Warworld, Shogunworld (a fan favorite) and The Raj. A few clips from the trailer now seem to suggest a Prohibition-era, mafia-themed addition to the robot fantasy vacation destinations may be in the cards.

Series co-creator Lisa Joy ("Reminiscence," 2021) told Deadline that Season 4 will be, in a word, an "inversion," and that promise of a shake-up will certainly have fans dusting off their spurs ahead of the new season. Because, after two years without any good, old-fashioned robot cowboy action, viewers are ready for more.

Saddle up (or maybe just find a comfy spot on the couch) and tune in to the Season 4 premiere of "Westworld," airing Sunday, June 26, on HBO and HBO Max.



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7:00 a.m. **FS1** NASCAR Truck Racing Truck Series Rackley Roofing 200. (2:00)
9:00 a.m. **FS1** NHRA Drag Racing Qualifying Summit Racing Equipment Nationals. (1:00)
10:00 a.m. **USA** NASCAR Auto Racing Whelen Modified Tour Whelen 100. (1:00)
11:00 a.m. **72 KOAM2** **14 KFJX** MLR Rugby Final Championship Series. *(Live)* (2:30)
BSKC AVP Beach Volleyball Men's and Women's Austin Open. (2:00)
USA NASCAR Auto Racing Xfinity Series Qualifying Tennessee Lottery 250. *(Live)* (1:00)
11:30 a.m. **FS1** America's Day at the Races *(Live)* (3:30)
Noon **7 KOAM** BIG3 Basketball *(Live)* (2:00)
16 KSNF LPGA Golf Round 3 KPMG Championship. *(Live)* (3:00)
ESPN USL Soccer Louis at Har.. *(Live)* (2:00)
GOLF PGA Golf Round 3 Travelers Championship. *(Live)* (2:00)
USA NASCAR Auto Racing Cup Series Qualifying Ally 400. *(Live)* (1:30)
1:00 p.m. **BSKC** CHAMPIONS Tennis Helpful Cup. (1:30)
BSMW MLB Baseball Chi.C. at St.L.. *(Live)* (3:00)
2:00 p.m. **7 KOAM** PGA Golf Round 3 Travelers Championship. *(Live)* (3:00)
72 KOAM2 **14 KFJX** USFL Football Semifinal Playoffs. Phil. vs. N.J.. *(Live)* (3:00)
12 KODE MLS Soccer K.C. at Sea. *(Live)* (2:00)
GOLF USGA Golf Round 3 U.S. Senior Open. *(Live)* (4:00)
2:30 p.m. **USA** NASCAR Auto Racing Xfinity Series Tennessee Lottery 250. *(Live)* (2:30)
3:00 p.m. **16 KSNF** USATF Track & Field Outdoor Championship. *(Live)* (2:00)
BSKC MLB Baseball Oak. at Kan.. *(Live)* (3:00)
ESPN2 Streetball The 2007 and 1 Mixed Tape Tour (0:30)
FS1 MLB Baseball Wash. at Tex.. *(Live)* (3:00)
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4:00 p.m. **ESPN** MLS Soccer NSH at D.C.. *(Live)* (2:00)
ESPN2 Streetball The 2007 and 1 Mixed Tape Tour (0:30)
4:30 p.m. **BSMW** AVP Beach Volleyball Men's and Women's Austin Open. (2:00)
ESPN2 Streetball The 2007 and 1 Mixed Tape Tour (0:30)

6:00 p.m. **72 KOAM2** **14 KFJX** MLB Baseball *(Live)* (3:00)
ESPN NCAA Baseball National Championship Game 1 Division I Tournament. *(Live)* (3:00)
ESPN2 UFC UFC Fight Night Preliminaries *(Live)* (3:00)
6:30 p.m. **FS1** FIFA Soccer International Friendly. Col. vs. USA. *(Live)* (2:30)
7:00 p.m. **7 KOAM** SRX Auto Racing *(Live)* (2:00)
16 KSNF USFL Football Semifinal. N.O. at Bir.. *(Live)* (3:00)
BSKC MLB Baseball Oak. at Kan.. (2:00)
BSMW MLB Baseball Chi.C. at St.L.. (2:00)
7:30 p.m. **GOLF** PGA Golf Round 3 Travelers Championship. (5:00)
9:00 p.m. **ESPN** UFC UFC Fight Night Mateusz Gamrot vs. Arman Tsarukyan *(Live)* (3:00)
ESPN2 CFL Football Tor. at BC. *(Live)* (3:00)
FS1 MLB Baseball Sea. at L.A. A.. *(Live)* (3:00)

SUNDAY

5:30 a.m. **FS1** MLB Baseball L.A. D. at Atl.. (3:00)
6:00 a.m. **BSMW** MLB Baseball Chi.C. at St.L.. (2:00)
6:30 a.m. **GOLF** DP WORLD Golf Final Round BMW International Open. *(Live)* (4:30)
8:30 a.m. **FS1** MLB Baseball Col. at Min.. (3:00)
11:00 a.m. **16 KSNF** FINA Swimming World Championship. (1:00)
11:30 a.m. **FS1** America's Day at the Races *(Live)* (1:00)
Noon **16 KSNF** LPGA Golf Final Round KPMG Championship. *(Live)* (3:00)
GOLF PGA Golf Final Round Travelers Championship. *(Live)* (2:00)
12:30 p.m. **FS1** NHRA Drag Racing Qualifying Summit Racing Equipment Nationals. (1:00)
1:00 p.m. **BSKC** MLB Baseball Oak. at Kan.. *(Live)* (3:00)
BSMW MLB Baseball Chi.C. at St.L.. *(Live)* (3:00)
USA IMSA Auto Racing SportsCar Championship Six Hours of the Glen. *(Live)* (3:00)
1:30 p.m. **CNBC** Motorcycle Racing (1:30)
2:00 p.m. **7 KOAM** PGA Golf Final Round Travelers Championship. *(Live)* (3:00)
72 KOAM2 **14 KFJX** NHRA Drag Racing Camping World Series Summit Racing Equipment Nationals. *(Live)* (3:00)
12 KODE MLS Soccer NYRB at LA FC. *(Live)* (2:00)

ESPN NCAA Baseball National Championship Game 2 Division I Tournament. *(Live)* (3:00)
GOLF USGA Golf Final Round U.S. Senior Open. *(Live)* (4:00)
2:30 p.m. **FS1** America's Day at the Races *(Live)* (2:00)
3:00 p.m. **16 KSNF** USATF Track & Field Outdoor Championship. *(Live)* (1:00)
4:00 p.m. **16 KSNF** NASCAR Auto Racing Cup Series Ally 400. *(Live)* (4:00)
USA USATF Track & Field Day 4 Outdoor Championship. *(Live)* (1:00)
5:00 p.m. **FS1** MLS Soccer N.Y.C. at PHI. *(Live)* (2:30)
6:00 p.m. **ESPN** **ESPN2** MLB Baseball L.A. D. at Atl.. *(Live)* (3:00)
6:30 p.m. **BSKC** **BSMW** AVP Beach Volleyball Men's and Women's Austin Open. (2:00)
7:00 p.m. **12 KODE** NHL Hockey Final Game 6 Stanley Cup Playoffs. Col. at T.B.. *(Live)* (3:00)
7:30 p.m. **GOLF** PGA Golf Final Round Travelers Championship. (5:00)
8:00 p.m. **FS1** USFL Football Semifinal Playoffs. (3:00)

MONDAY

5:00 a.m. **ESPN** ITF Tennis Men's and Women's First Round Wimbledon. *(Live)* (10:30)
7:00 a.m. **GOLF** PGA Golf Final Round Travelers Championship. (4:00)
6:00 p.m. **ESPN** NCAA Baseball National Championship Game 3 Division I Tournament. *(Live)* (3:00)
6:30 p.m. **BSMW** MLB Baseball Mia. at St.L.. *(Live)* (3:00)
FS1 USFL Football Semifinal Playoffs. (3:00)
7:00 p.m. **BSKC** MLB Baseball Tex. at Kan.. *(Live)* (3:00)
USA WWE Raw *(Live)* (3:00)
8:00 p.m. **GOLF** PGA Golf Final Round Travelers Championship. (4:30)
10:00 p.m. **BSMW** AVP Beach Volleyball Men's and Women's Austin Open. (2:00)
FS1 FIFA Soccer Women's International Friendly. Col. vs. USA. (2:00)
10:30 p.m. **BSKC** MLB Baseball Tex. at Kan.. (2:00)

TUESDAY

5:00 a.m. **ESPN** ITF Tennis Men's and Women's First Round Wimbledon. *(Live)* (10:30)
6:00 a.m. **BSMW** MLB Baseball Mia. at St.L.. (2:00)

GOLF USGA Golf Final Round U.S. Senior Open. (2:00)
8:00 a.m. **GOLF** LPGA Golf Final Round KPMG Championship. (3:00)
9:00 a.m. **BSKC** **BSMW** MLB Baseball Tex. at Kan.. (2:00)
6:00 p.m. **ESPN2** WNBA Basketball Atl. at Was.. *(Live)* (2:00)
TBS MLB Baseball Hou. at N.Y. M.. *(Live)* (3:30)
6:30 p.m. **BSMW** MLB Baseball Mia. at St.L.. *(Live)* (3:00)
7:00 p.m. **12 KODE** NHL Hockey Final Game 7 Stanley Cup Playoffs. T.B. at Col.. *(Live)* (3:00)
BSKC MLB Baseball Tex. at Kan.. *(Live)* (3:00)
USA WWE NXT *(Live)* (2:08)
8:00 p.m. **ESPN2** USL Soccer Tul. at S.A.. *(Live)* (2:00)
9:00 p.m. **ESPN** FIFA Soccer Women's International Friendly. Col. vs. USA. *(Live)* (2:00)
10:30 p.m. **BSKC** MLB Baseball Tex. at Kan.. (2:00)

WEDNESDAY

5:00 a.m. **ESPN** ITF Tennis Men's and Women's Second Round Wimbledon. *(Live)* (10:30)
6:30 a.m. **GOLF** ASIANTOUR Golf Round 3 Korea Open. (2:00)
8:30 a.m. **GOLF** ASIANTOUR Golf Final Round Korea Open. (2:00)
9:00 a.m. **BSKC** **BSMW** MLB Baseball Tex. at Kan.. (2:00)
Noon **BSMW** MLB Baseball Mia. at St.L.. (2:00)
1:00 p.m. **BSKC** MLB Baseball Tex. at Kan.. *(Live)* (3:00)
6:00 p.m. **ESPN2** W.L. Lacrosse Women's World Championship. U.S.A. vs. Can.. *(Live)* (2:00)
6:30 p.m. **BSMW** MLB Baseball Mia. at St.L.. *(Live)* (3:00)
FS1 USFL Football Semifinal Playoffs. (3:00)
7:00 p.m. **BSKC** MLB Baseball Tex. at Kan.. (2:00)
TBS All Elite Wrestling: Dynamite *(Live)* (2:00)
9:30 p.m. **FS1** MLS Soccer Dal at LA FC. (2:30)

THURSDAY

5:00 a.m. **ESPN** ITF Tennis Men's and Women's Second Round Wimbledon. *(Live)* (10:30)
6:00 a.m. **BSMW** MLB Baseball Mia. at Atl.. (2:00)

7:00 a.m. **BSKC** AVP Beach Volleyball Men's and Women's Austin Open. (2:00)
GOLF DP WORLD Golf Round 1 Irish Open. *(Live)* (5:00)
9:00 a.m. **BSKC** **BSMW** MLB Baseball Tex. at Kan.. (2:00)
Noon **BSMW** MLB Baseball Mia. at St.L.. (2:00)
2:00 p.m. **GOLF** PGA Golf Round 1 John Deere Classic. *(Live)* (3:00)
6:00 p.m. **GOLF** PGA Golf Round 1 John Deere Classic. (3:00)
6:30 p.m. **ESPN2** CFL Football BC at Ott. *(Live)* (3:00)
7:00 p.m. **BSKC** **BSMW** AVP Beach Volleyball Men's and Women's Austin Open. (2:00)
9:00 p.m. **FS1** MLB Baseball S.D. at L.A. D.. *(Live)* (3:00)
GOLF DP WORLD Golf Round 1 Irish Open. (3:00)

FRIDAY

7:00 a.m. **GOLF** DP WORLD Golf Round 2 Irish Open. *(Live)* (5:00)
8:30 a.m. **USA** UCI Cycling Stage 1 Copenhagen Tour de France. *(Live)* (4:30)
1:00 p.m. **USA** IMSA Auto Racing Lamborghini Super Trofeo (1:00)
2:00 p.m. **GOLF** PGA Golf Round 2 John Deere Classic. *(Live)* (3:00)
USA IMSA Auto Racing Michelin Pilot Challenge Tioga Downs Casino Resort 120. (2:00)
4:30 p.m. **USA** NASCAR Auto Racing Xfinity Series Qualifying Henry 180. *(Live)* (1:30)
5:00 p.m. **BSMW** MLB Baseball St.L. at Phi.. *(Live)* (3:00)
6:00 p.m. **BSKC** MLB Baseball Kan. at Det.. *(Live)* (3:00)
FS1 USFL Football Semifinal Playoffs. (3:00)
GOLF PGA Golf Round 2 John Deere Classic. (3:00)
7:00 p.m. **72 KOAM2** **14 KFJX** WWE SmackDown *(Live)* (2:00)
ESPN2 Softball *(Live)* (2:00)
9:00 p.m. **GOLF** DP WORLD Golf Round 2 Irish Open. (3:00)
TNT All Elite Wrestling: Rampage (1:00)
9:30 p.m. **BSKC** MLB Baseball Kan. at Det.. (2:00)
BSMW AVP Beach Volleyball Men's and Women's Austin Open. (2:00)

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Table with columns for channel, time slot, and program details. Rows include programs like CBS Saturday Morning, FOX Outer Space, ABC Good Morning America, etc.

Saturday bestbets



Ser'Darius Blain and Heather Hemmens in "Caribbean Summer"

The Matrix Resurrections

HBO 11:45 a.m.

This latest addition to the Matrix franchise finds Neo living as Thomas Anderson (Keanu Reeves) 60 years after the events of the last film. When Anderson stops taking his prescribed blue pills, he finds himself thrust into the matrix once again.

Caribbean Summer

HALL 3:00 p.m.

Heather Hemmens stars as a news producer who falls victim to a rental scam in this new Hallmark romance film set in the Caribbean. While her vacation got off to a bad start, she begins having fun when she meets the rental's real owner (Ser'Darius Blain).

Naked and Afraid

DISC 4:00 p.m.

This reality series presents survivalists with greater challenges than they've ever known as they pair up with a complete stranger, surrender their Earthly possession (including their clothes) and head out into the Costa Rican rainforest for 21 days.

The Martian

FX 7:00 p.m.

Matt Damon stars as an astronaut who finds himself stranded on Mars in this sci-fi film from director Ridley Scott. Now, he must use limited supplies and his own ingenuity in order to survive and get back home. Jessica Chastain and Sean Bean also star.

Pulp Fiction

SHOW 10:05 p.m.

Directed by Quentin Tarantino, this cult classic non-linearly follows two hit men, played by John Travolta and Samuel L. Jackson, as they cross paths with the likes of gangsters, boxers and petty criminals. Bruce Willis and Uma Thurman also star.

SATURDAY PRIME TIME

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	A	5 PM	5:30	6 PM	6:30	7 PM	7:30	8 PM	8:30	9 PM	9:30	10 PM	10:30	11 PM	11:30	D1	D2			
7	CBS KOAM	7	Paid Program	Weekend News (N)	KOAM News (N)	Wheel of Fortune	SRX Auto Racing Site: South Boston Speedway -- South Boston, Va. (L)			48 Hours			KOAM News (N)	Outdoor News	Bull "Rectify"		7	7		
7.2	FOX KOAM2		Family Feud	Last Man Standing	MLB Baseball (L)						FOX 14 News (N)			Name That Tune		Two and a Half				
12	ABC KODE	12	Paid Program	News (N)	Branson Country USA	America's Funniest Home Videos		Shark Tank		The Rookie "The Knock"		KODE News (N)	Entertainment Tonight Weekend (N)		Seinfeld		12	12		
14	FOX KFJX	14	Family Feud	Last Man Standing	MLB Baseball (L)						FOX 14 News (N)			Name That Tune		Two and a Half		14	14	
14.2	CW KFJX2	10	Bob's Burgers	Family Guy	MacGyver	Whose Line Is It?	Would I Lie (N)	Illusion (N)	Masters of Illusion	Goldberg	*** Just a Kiss (2002, Comedy/Drama) Kyra Sedgwick, Ron Eldard, Marisa Tomei.			To the Rescue						
16	NBC KSNF	2	Paid Program	NBC News (N)	KSN News at 6 (N)	Dr. Jared L. Spears	USFL Football Semifinal New Orleans Breakers at Birmingham Stallions Site: Protective Stadium -- Birmingham, Ala. (L)			KSN News at Ten (N)			Saturday Night Live				16	16		
16.2	Laff KSNF2		According to Jim	According to Jim	*** Wild Hogs (2007, Comedy) William H. Macy, Martin Lawrence, John Travolta.			*** Big Mommas: Like Father, Like Son ('11, Comedy) Brandon T. Jackson, Jessica Lucas, Martin Lawrence.			*** Twins ('88, Com) Danny DeVito, Arnold Schwarzenegger.									
21	YOUCO KGCS		Close Proximity		Chasing Monsters		*** A Bucket of Blood (1959, Horror) Dick Miller, Julian Burton, Barboura Morris.			*** A Bucket of Blood (1959, Horror) Dick Miller, Julian Burton, Barboura Morris.			In This Corner	Classic Wrestling						
26	PBS KOZJ	8	Eco. "Bats & Blooms" (N)	PBS News (N)	Classic Gospel "Best of Sue Dodge"		The Lawrence Welk Show	:(55) Masterpiece Classic "Press: Magic"			:(05) Broadchurch		Austin City Limits "Rufus Wainwright"	Nova "Look Who's Driving"		26	26			
39	TCN KZLL		Prime Cuts		Video Jukebox						TCN Latenights									
49	COURT KPJO	19	60 Days In		60 Days In		60 Days In "Fulton County Jail: Welcome to the A-T-L"		60 Days In "Truth or Dare"		60 Days In "Trust Issues"		60 Days In "Cellies"		60 Days In					
A&E	41	The First 48		The First 48 (N)			The First 48 (N)		First Blood (N)		Panic911 "I'm Dying" (:05) The First 48 (:05) The First 48				118	265				
AHC	105	Waco Standoff		Alcatraz: Beyond the			Nazis vs. Aliens		Moon Landing		Brothels That Built		America's Hidden		Nazis vs. Aliens		195	287		
AMC	55	*** Fast Times at Ridgmont High			*** Uncle Buck ('89, Com) John Candy.			:(15) *** The Great Outdoors Dan Aykroyd.				:15 *** Summer Rental			131	254				
ANPL	56	Rocky Mountain Vet		Rocky Mountain Vet		Rocky Mountain Vet		Rocky Mountain Vet		Rocky Mountain Vet		Rocky Mountain Vet		Rocky Mountain Vet		184	282			
BET	57	:(4:00) *** Life ('99, Com) Eddie Murphy.			* To Be Announced					*** The Equalizer Denzel Washington.					124	329				
BRAVO	61	*** Ocean's Thirteen ('07, Com) George Clooney.			*** Ocean's Eleven ('01, Cri) George Clooney.					*** Ocean's Twelve George Clooney.					129	237				
BSKS	34	:(3:00) MLB Baseball (L)		PostGame		Spotlight		MLB Baseball Oakland vs Kansas City		Card Life Sports		WPT Poker		WPT Poker						
BSMW	76	:(4:30) AVP Volleyball Austin Open		Cardinals		MLB Baseball Chi. Cubs vs St. Louis		Card Life Sports		WPT Poker		WPT Poker								
CNBC	53	Under Boss "Vivint"		Boss "4 Wheel Parts"		Undercover Boss		Undercover "Jewel"		Boss "Dippin' Dots"		Undercover Celeb		Boss "Taco Bueno"		208	355			
CNN	25	CNN Brown (N)		CNN Brown (N)		CNN Brown (N)		CNN Brown (N)		CNN Special (N)		The Nineties		The Eighties		200	202			
COMC	58	Movie		* To Be Announced					* To Be Announced						107	249				
CSPAN	279	9: WWeek Comms.			Washington This Week			Public Affairs Public affairs events, congressional hearings and more.				Public Affairs Events				210	350			
DISC	42	Naked and Afraid		Naked and Afraid			Naked and Afraid "Two Tarzans, One Jane"		Naked and Afraid "Twinning"		Naked and Afraid				182	278				
DISN	45	Villains BigCity		BigCity		BigCity		BigCity		Ghost		BigCity		BigCity		Cat Noir		172	290	
ESPN	32	:(4:00) MLS Soccer (L)			NCAA Baseball Division I Tournament (L)						UFC UFC Fight Night Site: UFC Apex (L)						140	206		
ESPN2	33	* To Be Announced						UFC UFC Fight Night Site: UFC Apex -- Las Vegas, Nev. (L)						CFL Football Toronto Argonauts at BC Lions Site: B.C. Place Stadium (L)				143	209	
FNC	27	Fox Report		Gutfeld!			One Nation		Unfiltered		Lawrence Jones		One Nation		Unfiltered		205	360		
FOOD	40	Diners	Diners	Diners	Diners	Diners	Diners	Diners	Diners	Diners	Diners	Diners	Diners	Diners	Diners	Diners	110	231		
FREE	47	:(4:00) *** Bumblebee			:(4:00) *** Jurassic World: Fallen Kingdom ('18, Act) Chris Pratt.						:(45) *** The Amazing Spider-Man 2 Andrew Garfield.				180	311				
FS1	60	:(3:00) MLB Baseball (L)		Best Of		FIFA Soccer International Friendly Col./USA (L)			MLB Baseball Seattle Mariners at Los Angeles Angels (L)						150	219				
FX	31	:(4:30) *** Pacific Rim Uprising John Boyega.		*** The Martian ('15, Adv) Jessica Chastain, Matt Damon.					Shadows		Shadows		Better		Better		125	248		
GOLF	79	:(2:00) USGA Golf		Golf Central "On-Site" (L)		PGA Golf Travelers Championship Site: TPC River Highlands -- Cromwell, Conn.										401	218			
HALL	85	* A Tail of Love ('22, Rom) Brittany Bristow.			* Two Tickets to Paradise Ashley Williams.			* My One and Only Pascale Hutton.		G. Girls				G. Girls		185	312			
HGTV	39	Love It or List It		Love It or List It		Love It or List It		Love It or List It		Love It or List It		Love It or List It		Love It or List It		112	299			
HIST	49	Pawn Stars		Pawn "Jurassic Pawn"		Pawn Stars		Pawn Stars (N)		:(05) Pawn Stars (N)		:(05) Pawn Stars		:(05) Pawn Stars		120	269			
ION	37	SVU "Witness"		SVU "Disabled"		SVU "Bedtime"		SVU "Conned"		Law&O: SVU "Beef"		Law&O: SVU "Torch"		Law&O: SVU "Ace"		250	306			
LIFE	38	* Suitcase Killer: The			Melanie McGuire S...		* He's Not Worth Dying For Robin Givens.			:(05) #TextMe		:(05) Sleeping/Killer		* He's Not Worth D...		108	252			
MSNBC	24	American Voices (N)		American Voices (N)		Ayman (N)		Ayman (N)		American Voices		Ayman		Ayman		209	356			
NEWSN	2089	Last Man		Last Man		NewsNation (N)		NewsNation (N)		NewsNation (N)		NewsNation Prime		NewsNation Prime		239	307			
NFL	261	NFL Football Classics			Green Bay Packers vs. San Francisco 49ers			NFL Football Classics		New York Giants vs. Dallas Cowboys				NFL Football S.F./L.A.		154	212			
NGEO	75	Peru						Spot (N)		Spot (N)		Peru "Family Affair"		Spot		Spot		197	276	
NICK	46	Sponge		Sponge		Nick Slime Cup		Sponge		Friends		Friends		Friends		170	299			
OWN	77	H.Hunt		H.Hunt		LoveHuntsville		LoveHuntsville (N)		LoveMarriage (N)		Nightcap		Nightcap		189	279			
OXY	228	Cold Justice		Cold Justice		Murdered by (N)		Snap. "Jerrie Bryant"		Snap. "Kelly Harrod"		Murdered by		Secrets Uncovered		127	251			
PARMT	44	:(4:30) *** Rush Hour 2		*** Rush Hour 3 ('07, Act) Chris Tucker.			*** Rush Hour 2 ('01, Act) Jackie Chan.		*** Rush Hour 3 Chris Tucker.						241	241				
SYFY	50	:(4:30) *** Speed ('94, Act) Keanu Reeves.			*** John Wick ('14, Act) Keanu Reeves.					*** John Wick: Chapter 2 ('17, Act) Keanu Reeves.				Movie		122	244			
TBS	29	Movie		BobBrg		BobBrg		BobBrg		BobBrg		BigBang		BigBang		Wipeout		139	247	
TCM	54	*** The Haunting ('63, Hor) Julie Harris.			*** Mahogany ('75, Dra) Diana Ross.			***** Taxi Driver ('76, Dra) Robert De Niro.				* Down Three Dark...				132	256			
TLC	43	Dr. Pimple Popper		Dr. Pimple Popper		90 Day Fiancé		90 Day Fiancé		90 Day Fiancé		90 Day Fiancé		90 Day Fiancé		183	280			
TNT	30	:(4:30) *** Crazy Rich Asians			*** The Intern ('15, Com) Robert De Niro.			*** Crazy Rich Asians ('18, Com) Constance Wu.						138	245					
TOON	63	* Teen Titans Go! vs. Teen Ti...		:45 Titans!			King of H. King of H.		Futurama		Futurama		Amer.Dad Amer.Dad		Amer.Dad Morty		To Be Announced		176	296
TRAVEL	62	Ghost Hunters			Ghost Hunters		Ghost Hunters		Ghost Hunters (N)		Portals to Hell (N)		Portals to Hell		Ghost Hunters		196	277		
TRUTV	51	Jokers		Jokers		Jokers		Jokers		Jokes		Jokes		Jokes		242	246			
TVLAND	48	Molly		Molly		2½ Men		2½ Men		:10 2½ Men :45 2½ Men		:(20) Two and a Half		:55 2½ Men 2½ Men		2½ Men	2½ Men	106	304	
USA	28	Post-race		ADillon		SVU "Man Up"		SVU "Man Down"		SVU "Zero Tolerance"		SVU "Accredo"		Law&O: SVU "Exile"		SVU "Caretaker"		105	242	
HBO	401	*** Chef ('14, Com) Jon Favreau.			*** The Holiday ('06, Rom) Cameron Diaz.			:(15) Time Traveler		:15 Sam Jay (:45) *** Old						310	501			
MAX	407	:(4:45) *** The Core ('03, Sci-Fi) Hilary Swank.			*** Mindhunters (:25) *** R.I.P.D. ('13, Act) Ryan Reynolds.					:(15) *** Reindeer Games Ben Affleck.						307	515			
SHOW	415	The Chi "Love Jones"			The Chi			The Chi		*** Shooter ('07, Act) Mark Wahlberg.		:(05) *** Pulp Fiction John Travolta.						318	545	

Sunday bestbets



Ty Pennington, Mina Starsiak-Hawk, Taniya Nayak, Mike Holmes and Alison Victoria in "Battle on the Beach"

Duncanville

72 KOAM2 14 KFJX 8:00 p.m. Amy Poehler and Wiz Khalifa lend their voices to back-to-back new episodes of this adult animated series following the misadventures of a teenage boy named Duncan (Poehler) who dreams of making it big as an adult — without having to don a suit and tie.

Dark Winds

AMC 8:00 p.m. Based on the mystery books by Tony Hillerman, this new psychological thriller follows 1970s Navaho police officers Leaphorn (Zahn McClarnon) and Chee (Kiowa Gordon) as they work to solve a grizzly double homicide case. Rainn Wilson also stars.

Battle on the Beach

HGTV 8:00 p.m. With just three challenges left, each of the teams is eager to increase the value of their respective homes in this new episode of the shocking renovation series. They all have an opportunity to get creative and colorful as they redesign the kids' rooms.

Beachside Brawl

FOOD 9:00 p.m. Antonia Lofaso hosts the second episode of this brand new competition series. Chefs Tiffani Faison and Brooke Williamson kick things off with a one-on-one battle before leading their teams as they make their coast's version of a budget seafood feast.

I Love a Mama's Boy

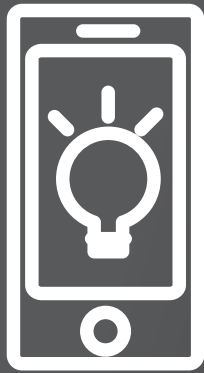
TLC 9:00 p.m. It's a battle of the moms and the girlfriends in a new episode of this reality series, when a group of five long-suffering girlfriends find their relationships threatened by their partners' overbearing mothers. The couples work to set personal boundaries.

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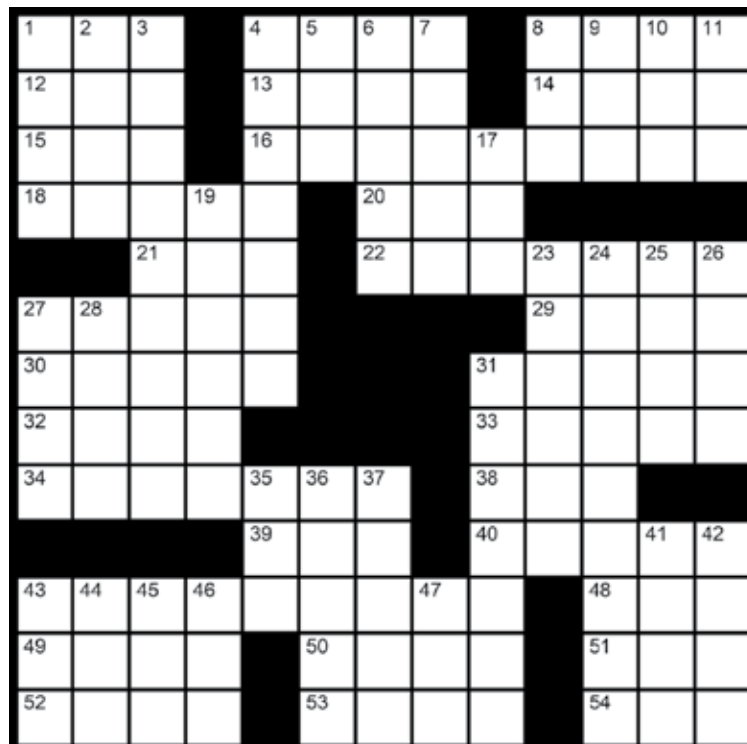
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Across

1. "Breaking Bad" setting
4. "The Conners" star Goodman
8. Hollywood star Jon
12. Sharer's word
13. Jai ____
14. La ____ Tar Pits
15. Popular '20s auto
16. Sci-fi TV series that premieres its fourth season June 26
18. Talk slowly
20. Driver's aid
21. Not wet, in many product names
22. Literature, cinema or sculpture (2)
27. Poison derived from castor beans used in "Breaking Bad"
29. Samoan

television crossword



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30. "Time is capital money," e.g.
31. Give voice to
32. What the odd couple didn't do well?
33. Bell's invention
34. Repeated design
38. Religious sch.
39. Tofu base
40. Sunken ship
43. Type of TV comedy
48. Foot part
49. "Shave ____ haircut" (2)
50. "____ or flop"
51. Rd. or hwy.
52. Command to Fido
53. Direction

traveled

54. Hankering

Down

1. "____ of the Flies"
2. Violinist Leopold
3. "We interrupt this ____"
4. Model feature?
5. Grand ____ Opry
6. "____ la vista, baby!"
7. Fertilizer ingredient
8. Cable channel
9. Schedule abbr.
10. Brooks of "The Producers" (1967)
11. "____ Men" (show that starred 8 Across)
17. Freshly painted
19. Actor Jeffrey, who stars in 16 Across
23. "How I Met Your ____"
24. Eye doctor's field
25. It means nothing in Montreal
26. Foal's mother
27. Highway exit
28. "I had no ____!"
31. Brushed out of the face, as hair
35. Clairvoyant's claim
36. Husband of Pocahontas
37. African antelope
41. Pigeon's home
42. Razor-sharp
43. Existed in the past
44. Toronto's prov.
45. Nutritional std.
46. Michael's wife in The Godfather trilogy
47. U.S.S.R. successor

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Looking for NEW business

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Chasing a dream: 'Me or the Menu' shows reality of couplepreneurs



James Martin and Jessica Neal from "Me or the Menu"

By Michelle Rose
TV Media

According to a recent LendingTree study, military and health-care support are the only two fields of work that had higher incidences of divorce than the food service industry.

Low wages and unpredictable shifts help explain why bartenders and wait staff topped the list of occupations with the highest divorce rates in the U.S. (4.34% and 3.40% respectively, compared to the national rate of 1.6%), but with roughly 60% of independent restaurants failing within the first three years of business, restaurant owners are also under a lot of pressure. That stress often spills over into their personal lives — especially if their business partner and their life partner are one and the same.

A topic not often explored on TV, save for an occasional episode of a

"Kitchen Nightmares" -type show, this lifestyle stress is front and center in a new docuseries premiering Thursday, June 30, on Food Network and discovery+.

From the producers of TLC's "90 Days Fiancé," "Me or the Menu" is an intimate look at the lives of four couples trying to beat the odds while chasing their dreams in the hospitality industry. Their stories shed light on some of the obstacles, conflicts and stressors that can affect relationships inside and outside the kitchen.

Finances have caused friction between rising culinary star James Martin and wife Jessica Neal, the latter of whom has been keeping them afloat by working two jobs. Food truck operator Kathleen Murray, meanwhile, needs the support of fiancé Nate Albert to make her restaurant plans a reality, but his mistakes during an event end up driving a wedge in their relationship.

Other contestants Randi Lee and Jeanette Zinno hit "pause" on their life plans to focus on the restaurant, but now that Jeanette can step back, Randi wonders what he'll do without her. Finally, Nicole Baldwin and boyfriend Alan Yuhanna struggle with power dynamics while planning a pop-up to test their vegan restaurant concept.

Regardless of their stage in the restaurateur journey, all four couples feel the stress of juggling two partnerships at once. Sadly, such tales of struggle, sacrifice and success are all too common in the industry; by bringing these stories to the forefront, "Me or the Menu" may better prepare would-be couplepreneurs for that tough, but potentially rewarding, startup period.

"Me or the Menu" premieres Thursday, June 30, on Food Network and discovery+.

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Cooking this week

SATURDAY

Noon **21** KGCS Food to Eat
26 KOZJ My Greek Table With Diane Kochilas
FOOD BBQ Brawl
12:30 p.m. **21** KGCS Positively Paula
1:00 p.m. FOOD Beat Bobby Flay
1:30 p.m. FOOD Beat Bobby Flay
2:00 p.m. FOOD Beat Bobby Flay
2:30 p.m. **26** KOZJ Cook's Country From America's Test Kitchen
FOOD Beat Bobby Flay
3:00 p.m. **26** KOZJ Christopher Kimball's Milk Street
FOOD Beat Bobby Flay
3:30 p.m. **26** KOZJ Kevin Belton's Cookin' Louisiana
FOOD Beat Bobby Flay
4:00 p.m. **26** KOZJ Steven Raichlen's Project Fire
FOOD Beat Bobby Flay
4:30 p.m. FOOD Beat Bobby Flay
5:00 p.m. FOOD Diners, Drive-Ins and Dives
5:30 p.m. FOOD Diners, Drive-Ins and Dives
6:00 p.m. FOOD Diners, Drive-Ins and Dives
6:30 p.m. FOOD Diners, Drive-Ins and Dives
7:00 p.m. FOOD Diners, Drive-Ins and Dives
7:30 p.m. FOOD Diners, Drive-Ins and Dives
8:00 p.m. FOOD Diners, Drive-Ins and Dives
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SUNDAY

Noon FOOD The Kitchen
1:00 p.m. FOOD Beachside Brawl
2:00 p.m. FOOD Guy's Grocery Games
3:00 p.m. FOOD Guy's Grocery Games
4:00 p.m. FOOD Guy's Grocery Games
5:00 p.m. FOOD Guy's Grocery Games
6:00 p.m. FOOD Guy's Grocery Games
7:00 p.m. FOOD Guy's Grocery Games
8:00 p.m. FOOD The Great Food Truck Race
9:00 p.m. FOOD Beachside Brawl
10:00 p.m. FOOD Guy's Grocery Games

MONDAY

2:30 p.m. **21** KGCS The Chef's Kitchen
FOOD Beat Bobby Flay
3:00 p.m. FOOD BBQ Brawl
4:00 p.m. FOOD BBQ Brawl
5:00 p.m. FOOD BBQ Brawl
6:00 p.m. FOOD BBQ Brawl
7:00 p.m. FOOD BBQ Brawl
8:00 p.m. FOOD BBQ Brawl
9:30 p.m. FOOD Beachside Brawl

TUESDAY

2:30 p.m. **21** KGCS The Chef's Kitchen
3:00 p.m. FOOD Chopped
4:00 p.m. FOOD Chopped
5:00 p.m. FOOD Chopped
6:00 p.m. FOOD Chopped
7:00 p.m. FOOD Chopped
8:00 p.m. FOOD Chopped
9:00 p.m. FOOD Supermarket Stakeout
10:00 p.m. FOOD Supermarket Stakeout

WEDNESDAY

2:30 p.m. **21** KGCS The Chef's Kitchen
3:00 p.m. FOOD Guy's Grocery Games
4:00 p.m. FOOD Guy's Grocery Games
5:00 p.m. FOOD Guy's Grocery Games
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7:00 p.m. FOOD Guy's Grocery Games
8:00 p.m. FOOD Guy's Grocery Games
9:00 p.m. FOOD Guy's Grocery Games
10:00 p.m. FOOD Guy's Grocery Games

THURSDAY

2:30 p.m. **21** KGCS The Chef's Kitchen
FOOD Beat Bobby Flay
3:00 p.m. FOOD Beat Bobby Flay
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4:30 p.m. FOOD Beat Bobby Flay
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6:00 p.m. FOOD Beat Bobby Flay
6:30 p.m. FOOD Beat Bobby Flay
8:00 p.m. FOOD Beat Bobby Flay
8:30 p.m. FOOD Beat Bobby Flay
9:00 p.m. FOOD Me or the Menu

FRIDAY

2:30 p.m. **21** KGCS The Chef's Kitchen
FOOD Diners, Drive-Ins and Dives
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Feature story

Small town, big problems

Hoechlin, Tulloch wrap up second season of 'Superman & Lois'

By Dana Simpson
TV Media

After one last hiatus of the season (this one just one week long), fans are excitedly waiting for "Superman & Lois" to return; the series' second-season finale airs Thursday, June 28, on CW. Aptly titled "Waiting for Superman," fans are hoping the finale will answer a few questions and give a few hints for what's next in store for the Man of Steel and his family.

Already renewed for a third season by its CBS-owned home network, "Superman & Lois" follows the titular couple, played by Tyler Hoechlin ("Teen Wolf") and Elizabeth "Bitsie" Tulloch ("Grimm"), as they move back to Clark Kent's, aka Superman, hometown of Smallville, Kansas, to continue raising their family. When Clark loses his job and his mother on the same day, the Kents take over the farmhouse where Clark grew up, hoping it will be the perfect place for their sons to grow up, too.

While Clark and Lois first keep their secret from their sons, Jonathan (Jordan Elsass, "Little Fires Everywhere") and Jordan (Alex Garfin, "The Peanuts Movie," 2015), it becomes clear that Jonathan is developing powers of his own. As a result, it isn't long before Clark must tell his own children that he is Superman and train them to be prepared for their own futures as half-alien humans.

Season 1 proved an immense success — which should come as no surprise to anyone who is familiar with the current slate of superhero TV shows, the 2001-2017 series "Smallville," led by Tom Welling ("Lucifer")

or, indeed, the '90s TV sensation "Lois & Clark: The New Adventures of Superman," starring Dean Cain ("Masters of Illusion") and Teri Hatcher ("Desperate Housewives") — and through threats both human and otherworldly, the Kent/Lanes always managed to come out on top.

Now, in Season 2, relationships evolve on all fronts as Lois runs the Smallville Gazette alongside Editor-in-Chief Chrissy Beppo (Sofia Hasmik, "All the Bright Places," 2020), secrets threaten Jordan and Sarah's (Inde Navarrette, "13 Reasons Why") blossoming relationship, and Jonathan grapples with inconsistent powers as he plays for his high school football team. To make matters worse, Clark and Lois are going through some troubles of their own.

Other troubles plaguing the Kent/Lanes and the citizens of Smallville range from Ally Allston (Rya Kihlstedt, "A Teacher"), whom Superman followed through a portal, and the Inverse Society to which she has connection. (Lois vowed to look further into their dealings as a part of an investigative piece with Chrissy for the paper.)

But without a doubt the most concerning issue across this season has been Clark's visions.

Beginning in the Season 2 premiere, Clark started seeing frightening flashes signaling an unspecified event, presumably in the future (or Earth-Prime's future, anyway). And while his visions, confirmed to be connected to an onslaught of recent earthquakes, were first thought to indicate the arrival of the supervillain Doomsday, this season's third episode revealed another threat entirely: Bizarro.



Tyler Hoechlin in "Superman & Lois"

Since then, Superman has been fighting Bizarro (also played by Hoechlin) while encountering doppelgängers as well as alternate timelines and universes — all in a way only CW's Arrowverse can.

As of writing, there has been no sign of the previously expected Doomsday, though just because he hasn't shown up yet, it doesn't mean he never will.

Thanks to a comment made early on this season by "Superman & Lois" showrunner Todd Helbing ("The Flash"), many fans are still expecting an appearance from the deadly prehistoric Kryptonion. While some speculate that he may be brought forth by Bizarro himself,

others foresee an alliance between Bizarro and Superman should the villain appear this season (or next) in Smallville.

"There's so much lore [and] mythology in the Superman universe that we feel it's our obligation to tell a unique story," Helbing said of the show's process. "We take inspirations from the comics as much as possible, and then we try to twist it. We did the same thing here."

While, at the time, that comment seemed only to signal one thing — the imminent arrival of Krypton's chaotic creature — the events of this season to date have proven that there is rarely just one option when it comes to pending doom and danger.

"In a way, there are certain rules with Superman," Hoechlin said in an interview with EW.com. "There are certain rules with Clark. ... With [Bizarro], there aren't really any rules."

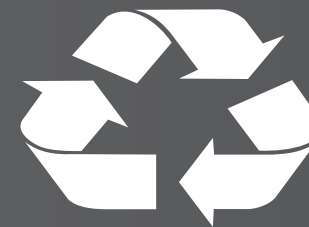
Hoechlin's comment is perhaps a scary prospect to the townsfolk of Smallville, but to viewers, it may well serve as a beacon of hope for a great finale. In a land where no one knows what to expect, the potential outcomes are, essentially, limitless.

If only fans had some of Clark's visions to help them out ...

Don't miss the Season 2 finale of "Superman & Lois" when it airs Thursday, June 28, on CW. Who knows, it could mark the arrival of a new villain.



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Late laughs

The Late Show with Stephen Colbert



There are more than 190 confirmed or suspected cases [of monkeypox] in 16 countries including the U.K., Portugal, Germany, Belgium, France, the Netherlands, Italy, Sweden and Spain. Evidently, monkeypox is traveling through Europe. Even worse, it now insists on pronouncing it "Bar-the-lona."

The WHO is concerned monkeypox could accelerate during the summer months with mass gatherings like festivals, so be careful, primate-themed festivals like Lollapalemur, Chimpchella and Bonoboroo!

To help relieve the country's ongoing formula shortage, the U.S. Military airlifted baby formula from Europe But thanks to our European friends, our babies are now ready to chow down on 132 palettes of formula from Zurich, Switzerland. Ooh, and the Swiss formula is the best — it's got those little marshmallows in it.

According to a new study, during the COVID pandemic, a new billionaire was created every 30 hours. Specifically between March 2020 and March 2022, 573 people became new billionaires, including 40 new pharmaceutical billionaires, which is so sad: you know they're just going to blow it all on drugs.

The Tonight Show Starring Jimmy Fallon

This year, after a two-year hiatus, Fleet Week returned to New York City. I love it! What's better than seeing a bunch of Navy SEALs infiltrate the M&Ms store. Of course, [it] kicked off today [May 25] with the parade of ships up the Hudson River. At first, I thought "[Wow,] the marketing for 'Top Gun' is insane!"



It's National Wine Day. Some people celebrate it by slowly pouring a glass, sniffing and swirling, while others stuck a straw right through the Franzia bag like an alcoholic Capri Sun.

Some news from overseas: I saw that Nike is reportedly leaving Russia permanently. Nike is basically the same in Russia, except the slogan is "Do it or else."

I heard about a couple with a "busy life" who just got married after a 60-year engagement. Sixty years! That explains why one of the gifts on the registry was a new hip.

The Late Late Show With James Corden

According to a new poll, 83% of Americans believe that the United

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Solution on page 19.

States has "gone off the rails." Train terminology: you just know that Biden understands!



Researchers have discovered that men who fill their Tinder profile with shirtless pictures are perceived as less competent and more "slutty." As opposed to the men on Tinder wearing shirts who are competent but also slutty. Researchers say that men who pose shirtless [in]

pictures are more promiscuous. The study was conducted by researchers at the University of Jealous Much?

A British man living in Spain earned a Guinness World Record after he rapped for 39 hours 37 minutes and 54 seconds. Feels a bit like quantity over quality This does bring up an important question, though: Can you call it rapping if you're alone in the studio under a blanket?

Oreo and Ritz have joined forces to create a new, very limited-

edition salty snack. They're calling it "very limited," which means "we're pretty sure no one's going to buy this." Oreo cookies combined with Ritz crackers, and yes, this will start a three-day Twitter debate over whether this is technically a cracker or a cookie.

Late Night With Seth Meyers

A man in Wisconsin last week celebrated his 50th anniversary of eating a McDonald's Big Mac almost daily and has only missed eight days. That's not bad. Fifty years of Big Macs and only eight heart attacks.



President Biden said yesterday [May 22] that the U.S. economic recovery is going to take some time. OK, "take some time" like the Amazon option that saves you a dollar, or "take some time" like "Avatar 2"? If he were any more vague, he'd be a Magic 8 Ball.

The fast-food chain Arby's announced yesterday [May 23] that it will add a hamburger to its menu for the first time in its history. But people don't go to Arby's because they want a burger, they go there because everything else is closed.

Firefighters in New Jersey recently removed a four-foot monitor lizard from a tree in a residential neighborhood. Isn't that wild? There's a tree in New Jersey!

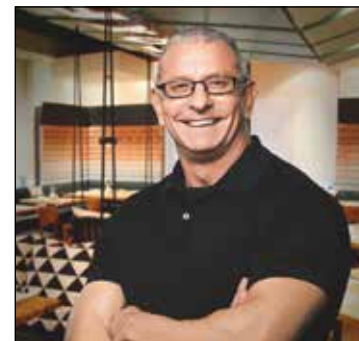
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Thursday bestbets



Chef Robert Irvine in "Restaurant: Impossible"

Two Tickets to Paradise

HALL 5:00 p.m. When two weddings are ruined by one bride and the other groom both getting left at the altar in this recent romance, they still decide to take their honeymoons.

Walker

Widower and father of two Cordell Walker (Jared Padalecki) helps to keep Texas safe in a new episode of this reboot of the '90s Chuck Norris-led series.

Restaurant: Impossible

Chef Robert Irvine meets with restaurant owners who need a bit of a push in a new episode of this series. Upon meeting the owner and visiting the restaurant, Irvine assesses what needs to be done in order for the business to survive before taking action.

Right to Offend: The Black Comedy Revolution

This new two-part documentary explores the progression of Black comedy from the 1980s to the 21st century and the comedians who have used pointed humor to expose and challenge society's injustices and to articulate the Black experience in America.

The Old Man

Based on the bestselling novel by Thomas Perry, this new drama series follows Dan Chase (Jeff Bridges), a former CIA operative forced to reconcile with his past.

Video releases

Fantastic Beasts: Secrets of Dumbledore

Professor Albus Dumbledore (Law) knows he has to stop the powerful dark wizard Gellert Grindelwald (Mikkelsen), who wants to take over the wizarding world, but he can't do it alone. Dumbledore enlists Magizoologist Newt Scamander (Redmayne) to help him and, together, they lead an intrepid team of wizards, witches and a Muggle baker on a dangerous mission. As they clash with Grindelwald's legion of followers and work desperately to protect a rare creature, it's only a matter of time before Dumbledore can no longer remain on the sidelines and has to join the fight.

Director: David Yates. Stars: Eddie Redmayne, Jude Law, Ezra Miller, Dan Fogler, Alison Sudol, Callum Turner, Jessica Williams, Katherine Waterston, Mads Mikkelsen. 2022. 143 mins. Adventure/Fantasy.

The Worst Person in the World

Jule (Reinsve) is not what one would generally refer to as a committed person. About to turn 30, she decides to change her college major and break up with her long-term boyfriend. Now that she is free to pursue seemingly endless possibilities in the world, she finds herself wavering over artistic passions and professions, wondering about motherhood and navigating relationships with two different men — one a successful comic book artist (Lie) and the other a charismatic barista (Nordrum). All of this, she hopes, will give her the answers she seeks regarding her identity and capacity for happiness.

Director: Joachim Trier. Stars: Renate Reinsve, Anders Danielsen Lie, Herbert Nordrum, Hans Olav Brenner, Maria Grazia Di Meo. 2021. 128 minutes. Comedy/Drama.

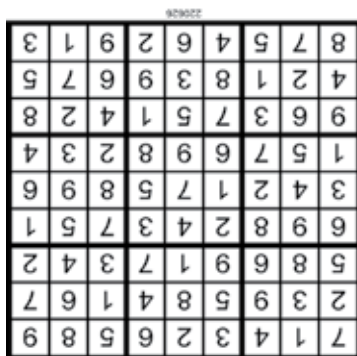
See For Me

Sophie (Davenport), a blind woman, is cat-sitting in a secluded mansion when she finds herself to be the victim of a home invasion by thieves looking for a hidden safe. The only way she can defend herself is by using a phone app called "See For Me," which connects her to a volunteer across the country who will act as her eyes and, in this case, hopefully help her survive. Thankfully, Sophie is connected to Kelly (Kennedy), an army veteran who spends her days playing first-person shooter games. Still, if she wants to survive the night, Sophie will need all the help she can get.

Director: Randall Okita. Stars: Skyler Davenport, Jessica Parker Kennedy, Laura Vandervoort, Kim Coates, Keaton Kaplan, George Tchortov. 2021. 92 minutes. Crime/Drama.



Jude Law in "Fantastic Beasts: The Secrets of Dumbledore"



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KANSAS

THURSDAY, AUGUST 18
// 8PM //



**UNCLE
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SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 10
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**TRACE
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