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County reports record turnout

Numbers attributed to constitutional amendment on the ballot

By Dustin R. Strong Morning Sun Staff

GIRARD, Kan. — Crawford County Clerk Lisa Lusker reported record voter turnout for Tuesday's primary election during Friday's county commission meeting.

According to Lusker's unofficial results, 10,386 of the county's 26,183 registered voters turned out to cast their ballots, for a voter turnout of 39.67 percent. Most ballots, 8,588,

were cast on election day with the remaining 1,798 being early ballots.

Party break-down of the total number of votes favored the Republicans with 4,881 votes cast, followed by the Democrats' 3,842 votes and non-registered voters casting the remaining 1,663 ballots.

A different story played out when looking at the ratio of registered party members who voted. Registered Democratic voters narrowly edged out registered Republicans by less than a percentage point (52.14 to 51.47 percent). Only 17.82 percent of nonpartisan voters cast a ballot.

Lusker attributes the high voter turnout to the constitutional amendment issue. In primary elections, party members select their party's can-

didates for the general election, so nonpartisan voters don't typically vote, unless there is a nonpartisan issue to be decided, such as a con-stitutional amendment. This year, that was "Value Them Both."

Lusker said the election "went fairly smoothly." There were a few signs placed too close to polling centers, prompting a few phone calls from the American Civil Liberties Union, but these situations were quickly rectified without incident.

The county will finalize the official results after meeting with the Board of County Canvassers on Aug. 12.

"We had a great turnout," said Lusker. "I hope it continues."

Long-time advocate receives award

CCMHC honors Ron Albertini

By Dustin R. Strong Morning Sun Staff

GIRARD, Kan. — At Friday's meeting of the commissioners, county long-time advocate Ron Albertini was posthumously awarded the Mental Health Community Service Award. Mr. Albertini's widow, Willa, accepted the award on her husband's behalf from Michael Ehling, executive administrator of the Crawford County Mental Health Center.

According to Ehling, Albertini served on the Crawford County Board of Mental Health for over 25 years. He was instrumental in acquiring land in Frontenac for use as a nature preserve, often creating and mapping out the trails himself.

"He loved nature," said

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Mrs. Willa Albertini receives the Mental Health Community Service Award from Michael Ehling, executive administrator of the Crawford County Mental Health Center, on her husband Ron's behalf. COURTESY PHOTO

Little Balkans Days schedule announced



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PITTSBURG, Kan. — Labor Day is just around the corner, which means Little Balkans Days is also coming up. This year's festival is planned for Aug. 29 to Sept. 4.

One change this year is that instead of buttons, the Little Balkans Days passports are going to be cards that will be marked off for

at random to receive a burg sponsored by the \$500 cash prize from Mpix and another will receive \$100 in Chamber Bucks. Wristbands for the Little Balkans Days carnival will also be available at the Pittsburg Area Chamber of Commerce, Ron's Supermarket and online littlebalkansfestival. at com, or you can call 620-231-1000. The cost is \$15 each.

On Monday, Aug. 29, the

Pittsburg Area Chamber of Commerce and other community sponsors.

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From 6 to 10 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 1, there will be a Carnie King carnival session at Lincoln Park. Wristbands are \$15 per session and available at Ron's Supermarket and the Pittsburg Area Chamber of Commerce. At 7 p.m. there will be the PSU vs. Central Missouri Foot-

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each event you attend. You can get your passports in advance at Celebrations by Lori, Crawford County Historical Museum, Kansas Teachers Community Credit Union, the Pittsburg Area Chamber of Commerce or Ron's Supermarket.

If you attend at least four passport events, drop off your passport at any place where passports can be purchased by 5 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 6. One passport holder will be chosen testivities kick off with a Little Balkans cooking school that starts at 6:30 p.m. at St Mary's Guadalupe Hall. This is a passport event.

At 6:30 p.m. Tuesday, Aug. 30, another passport event, the Little Balkans Embroidery 101 class, will be held at the Block22 large community room at Fourth and Broadway.

At 6 p.m. Wednesday, Aug. 31, there will be a Paint The Town Red Block Party in downtown Pittsball Game, following the Gorilla Village Celebration, which starts at 4p.m.

Friday, Sept. 2, at 8 a.m. a Chamber Coffee event will take place at Pritchett Pavilion at the intersection of 2nd and Broadway. The Little Balkans Quilt Guild Quilt Show will be from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at Memorial Auditorium. This is another passport event. From 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

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One killed, two injured in Barton **County crash**

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BARTON COUNTY, Mo. — A Mulberry man was killed and two Pittsburg men injured in a crash on Southwest 60th Road in Barton County, Missouri, five miles south of Mindenmines, early Wednesday morning, according to the Missouri State Highway Patrol.

Austin P. Vander-Meer, 24, of Pittsburg, was driving eastbound in a 2018 Subaru Outback at approximately 3:24 a.m. when the vehicle ran off the roadway, struck a tree, and overturned, according to the MSHP. Vander-

Meer, who was not wearing a seat belt, was seriously injured in the crash and taken to Freeman Hospital West by MedFlight.

Vander-Meer also had two passengers in the car, including 19-year-old Tristan R. Davis of Mulberry, who was also not wearing a seat belt and was fatally injured in the crash. A second passenger, 21-year-old Kameron J. Reece of Pittsburg, who was wearing a seat belt, was moderately injured, according to the MSHP. He was taken to Ascension Via Christi Hospital in Pittsburg for treatment.

TFI names Pitt State grad as new CAO

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PITTSBURG, Kan. TFI, a private 501(c)(3) nonprofit organization that provides foster care services and care for children and families in Kansas, Nebraska, Oklahoma, and Texas, has announced that Melissa Briggs, a twotime graduate of Pittsburg State University, has been named the organization's new chief administration officer (CAO).

Briggs received her bachelor's in psychology, as well as a master's in community counseling, from PSU. She also holds a PhD in counseling education and supervision from Kansas State University.

She has served at TFI for eight years in various roles and has extensive experience in clinical and therapeutic services, as well as comprehensive management experience, TFI said in a press release. Prior to serving as the CAO, Briggs served as senior vice president for Clinical and Assessment Services. Before that, she served as executive director and VP of Residential and Clinical Services over Pathway Family Services, an agency of TFI.

"Melissa has extensive experience in child welfare management, and she is a longtime TFI employee who understands our agency and the needs of those we serve very well," TFI CEO and President Michael Patrick said. "We are excited for her promotion as the Chief Administration Officer."

As the chief administration officer, Briggs will be responsible for the management oversight of TFI's administrative departments: Information Technology and Software, Program Development, Fund Development and Marketing, and Human Resources.

During her time at TFI, Briggs has been a mem-

Melissa Briggs COURTESY PHOTO / TFI

ber of TFI's executive team, leadership team and senior management team. Additionally, she is a founding member of

TFI's Leadership Institute, a voluntary training program designed to build leadership skills of TFI employees.

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Obituaries

Tristan Ray Davis

Tristan Ray Davis, 19 years old passed away unexpectedly on Wednesday, Aug. 03, 2022.

Tristan was born Jan. 27, 2003, to Nick and Trisha Davis. He graduated in May of 2022 from Pittsburg High school.

Tristan loved spending time with his family, loved riding horses, fishing, bon fires, dancing, country cruising and spending time with his precious girlfriend Clarise James.

Survivors include his

mother Trisha Massoth (Stace), his beautiful little sister Brooke Davis, brother Brandon Davis of Minnesota, grandparents David and Irene Massoth, and his Aunt Chrystal Hunt, Uncle Scott Massoth, Uncle Adam Massoth (Jammie), cousins Spencer, Dalton, Dylan, Austin, Cheyanne, Destiny and Dakota, and many other family members and friends that loved Tristan very much.

Tristan is preceded in death by his father Nick Davis whom he loved dearly.

A memorial service will be held at the Lamp Lighter Inn, in Pittsburg Kansas on Aug. 12, 2022, at 11 a.m.

In lieu of flowers the family is requesting donations to cover funeral expenses. These can be made out to Trisha Massoth at Bath-Naylor Funeral Home & Crematory 522 S. Broadway Pittsburg, KS 66762

Arrangements are under the direction of Bath-Naylor Funeral Home in Pittsburg, KS.



Reva Lynn Meadows 68, of Pittsburg, Kansas passed away peacefully

Aug. 2, 2022 at her home. Reva was born Aug. 3, 1953 in Pittsburg, Kansas the daughter of Wallace Willard and Betty Jean (Kennedy) Burke. She was a lifelong resident of the Pittsburg area and a graduate of Pittsburg High School. On Jan. 5, 1971 Reva and Dennis Prewitt were married in Pittsburg, Kansas; they



later divorced. On Mar. 31, 1979 Reva and Cody Meadows were married in Maynor, West Virginia; they later divorced. Dec. 12, 2013, Reva and Jim Bridwell were married in Ottawa, Oklahoma; he preceded her in death on Feb. 17, 2014. Reva was a well known advocate for many children in the area and was known to lend a helping hand to whoever was in need. She worked at Crawford County Mental Health for over 20 years, Sharp's Auto Body and Collision, and most recently with the Pittsburg Police Department as a Family Response Advocate.

Reva Lynn Meadows

Reva was of the Catholic Faith; she loved children; she was known as the Queen of Tough Love with a heart of gold and shared her devotion to helping others unconditionally. Reva was a huge asset to all her family and friends. She will be greatly missed by all who knew and loved her.

Survivors include her daughter Jessica Dell'Antonia and husband Chuck of Pittsburg, Kansas; son Dylan Musick of Shawnee Mission, Kansas; brothers Mickey Burke of Pittsburg, Kansas, Willie Burke of Pittsburg, Kansas and Jay Burke and wife Janet of Olathe, Kansas; grandson Ronin William Musick along with numerous nieces, nephews, cousins and friends.

Reva was preceded in death by her parents, husband Jim, brothers Samuel and Daniel Burke. Private Burial Services will take place at a later date at Garden of Memories Cemetery in Pittsburg, Kansas. A Celebration of Life will be announced by her daughter at a later date. In lieu of flowers the family asks expressions of sympathy to be in the form of a memorial fund for Ronin's Education. These may be dropped off or mailed to the Bath-Naylor Funeral Home 522 S. Broadway Pittsburg, KS 66762. Condolences may be left at www.bathnaylor. com. Arrangements and services are under the direction of Bath-Naylor Funeral Home of Pittsburg, KS.

Don Baker Johnson

Don Baker Johnson, 78, of Pittsburg, Kansas, passed away on July 27, 2022 at Via Christi.

Funeral services will be held Friday, Aug. 12th, at 1 p.m. Located at the Church of Jesus Christ of

TOPS KS 0599 Pittsburg, Kansas meets Monday evenings for confidential weigh-ins and an informational meeting at

CLUB NOTES

Monday, Aug. 8 TOPS #0599 Pittsburg

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.

Little Balkans Quilt Guild Board Meeting

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

NAMI SEK

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 Monday of the month. At this time, we are only holding support groups 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.

Tuesday, Aug. 9

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 Christi Hospital, for breakfast at 6:45 a.m.

Wednesday, Aug. 10

Blanket Brigade

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

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Latter Day Saints in Pittsburg, Kansas.

Don Johnson was born in Provo, Utah to Larell and Yvone Johnson on Aug. 26, 1943. He was married to Kathy Diane Mueller on January 18, 1974 in Evansville, Indiana.



Don graduated from Pittsburg State University with a Master's Degree in Counseling and later returned to earn an MBA. He was self employed as the area's premier window washer and office cleaner for nearly 30 years.

Don was preceded in death by both of his parents, his siblings Kate and Larry, his wife Kathy, and many of his friends. He is survived by his sister Jessie, his four children: Bill of Evansville, Indiana, Pauline (Missy) Hardin of Princeton, Indiana, Don Jr. of Florida, and David of Pittsburg, Kansas.

Memorials may be given or sent to 601 E. 24th St Pittsburg, Kansas.

The family wishes to extend our sincere thanks to Dr. Corin Wilde, Bishop Derek Thueson, and Georgette Searan for all of their help and guidance during these difficult times.



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

One seriously injured in Cherokee **County crash**

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CHEROKEE COUNTY, Kan. — An Oklahoma man was injured in a car accident Thursday afternoon in Cherokee County, according to the Kansas Highway Patrol.

The KHP responded at approximately 2:05 p.m. to U.S. 69 Alternate Hwy. at the 5.1-mile marker, or 1.1 miles north of Baxter Springs.

According to the KHP crash report, a 2005 Ford Explorer was traveling southbound on U.S. 69

Alternate Hwy. when it failed to yield and struck the trailer of a 2022 Freightliner Semi that was stopped in a driveway.

The driver of the Explorer, 63-year-old Terry Ray Wigent of Miami, Oklahoma, was taken to Mercy Hospital in Joplin for a suspected serious injury. The driver of the Freightliner Semi, 66-year-old Kenneth Dean Fluckey Jr. of Bella Vista, Arkansas, had no apparent injury.

Wigent and Fluckey Jr. were both wearing seatbelts.

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NEWS

Schedule announced for 2022 Walnut Days Festival

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WALNUT, Kan. — The annual Walnut Days Festival is back and organizers are preparing for the Labor Day weekend event, with the 2022 festival slated for Saturday, Sept. 3.

Starting this year's Walnut Days Festival is the 5K Fun Run, which begins at 7 a.m. Those interested can register beginning at 6:30 a.m. at Walnut Hall. The car show on North Main Street follows the fun run starting at 9 a.m. Also beginning at 9 a.m. is a free cancer screening

sonic Lodge, which lasts have several events, startuntil noon. There will also be a farmers market at 9 a.m. on Main Street.

The ever-popular parade begins at 10 a.m. with Pete Little as the Honorary Grand Marshall.

Starting at 11 a.m., Main Street will have a baby contest (Walnut City Hall), watermelon feed (Mike Fox Memorial Yard), kiddy tractor pull (Post Office), kiddy rides and bounce houses (Main Street), and C.K.H.H. Farm petting zoo (South Main Street).

Along with the events on Main Street, the Wal-

located at the Vulcan Ma- nut Ball Diamond will ing with the tractor pull and greased pig chase, beginning at 1 p.m. There will also be an egg toss at 2 p.m. at the ball diamond.

Other competitions include a cornhole tournament at 3 p.m. on Main Street with registration beginning at 2:30 p.m. and a horseshoe tournament outside His & Hers Bar and Grill as shoes fly at noon.

daylong event The closes with a street dance and live music at 8 p.m., performed by the Cody M. Johnson Band.

Along with a day full of activities, the WSCO and the Walnut Fire Department will have concessions for lunch on Main Street and at the ball diamond during the tractor pull. Hot Pink Heifer and Mojo Snow Cones will also be available through the evening. In addition, Artistic Impressions by Angela will be set up throughout the day.

For more information, visit the "Walnut Days -Labor Day Celebration" Facebook page.

Little Rock attorney admits to defrauding US farm programs

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP) — An Arkansas attorney has pleaded guilty to his role in a conspiracy to defraud two U.S. Department of Agriculture programs of about \$11.5 million, according to court documents.

Everett Martindale, 75, of Little Rock, pleaded guilty Thursday to conspiracy to commit fraud by acting as attorney for 192 people who filed false claims of discrimination when seeking USDA funds for farming operations, said U.S. Attorney Jonathan Ross.

He faces up to five years in prison, but prosecutors will recommend a two year sentence and dismiss two similar counts as part of a plea agreement.

The claims were filed by people recruited by sisters Lynda Charles of Hot Springs; Delois Bryant of North Little Rock; Rosie Bryant of Colleyville, Texas; Brenda Sherpell of Gainesville, Texas; tax preparer Jerry Green of Grand Prairie. Texas: and notary public Niki Charles. Lvnda daughter. of Charles'

Sherwood.

Martindale is the last of the seven to reach a plea agreement in the case. None has been sentenced.

None of the claimants was discriminated against when they sought funds from the Black Farmers Discrimination Litigation settlement and the Hispanic and Women Farmers and Ranchers claim program, according to Ross.

Martindale failed to investigate the claims, despite signing certifications that he had done so,

Ross said.

None of the claimants has been named in the indictment and a spokesperson for the U.S. Attorney's Office in Little Rock did not immediately return phone calls Friday for additional comment.

The two programs were created as the results of settlements of a lawsuit by Black farmers and a separate lawsuit by Hispanic and women farmers in which both groups said they were discriminated against when applying for farm credit from the USDA.

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Course at Lincoln Park, featuring cash prizes.

ment at Four Oaks Golf Buffalo, John Zibert Polka Band, Stone Country, Kolograd, and the Todd East Band.

8070 for more information. From 1 to 4 p.m. there will be a Polka Dance at Mead-

AREA EVENTS

Saturday, Aug. 6

Bob's Rock and Roll Cycle and Car Show

A car and motorcycle show will be held from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 6 at the Crawford County Historical Museum, 651 S. Highway 69 in Pittsburg. Car entry fee is \$15, and \$10 for motorcycles. Registration ends at 11 a.m. There will be vendors, live music, trophies, door prizes, and a 50/50 pot. For questions regarding the event, call Bob at 620-231-0046.

Pittsburg Area Farmers' Market

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

Sperry Galligar Audubon Bird Walk

The Sperry Galligar Audubon invites the public to attend a journey with them on a bird walk at 7 a.m. in Crawford State Park. There will be a \$5 fee per vehicle fee or no charge if attendees have an annual pass to the park. Attendees will meet at the parking lot by the swim beach.

Monday, Aug. 8

Open House with CHC

Community Health Center of Southeast Kansas will be at the Pittsburg Public Library every Monday from 10 a.m. to noon to answer any questions the public might have. Staff of CHC wil also be able to recommend services to individuals. No appointment necessary.

Back to School Board Game Night

Join the Girard Public Library for an evening of board games and card games from 4:45 to 5:45 p.m. Monday, Aug 8 at the library. There will also be a game Escape the Room: The Legend of Redbeard's Gold for those that would like to try.

Tuesday, Aug. 9

Art Exploration Instruction

Join Gallery artists Pat Glick and Laura Wright every Tuesday afternoon for a fun time working on citizens' own projects or art from 12:30 to 2 p.m. at ArtForms Gallery. Participants are asked to bring their own materials. This event is free and open to the public.

Arma American Legion Bingo

Every Tuesday the Arma American Legion will have bingo at 512 E. Main Street in Arma. Doors open at 5 p.m. and bingo starts at 6:30 p.m. This week the High Roller Blackout will pay \$600 for 50 numbers. Progressive Blackout will pay \$350 for 52 numbers. Each week \$25 is added to the Blackout if no one wins on those numbers.

Wednesday, Aug. 10

Pittsburg Area Farmers' Market

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

Friday, Sept. 2, Crawford County Historical Museum will host "Living History — Border Wars: School Days." At 1 p.m. there will be a Senior King and Queen event at Meadowbrook Mall, and from 5 to 7 p.m. the mall parking lot will feature the Drag the Gut Car Show. From 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. there will be an Oldies and Rock & Roll Dance at Meadowbrook mall, with a live performance by Area 51.

From 6 to 10 p.m. Sept. 2 there will be another Carnie King Carnival Wristband Session. From 7 to 8 p.m. the Crawford County Historical Museum will host "Civil War Living Candlelight History: Camp Tour," sponsored by Chicken Annie's Girard. Drag the Gut Cruise Night starts at 7 p.m. at the Meadowbrook Mall parking lot and continues until 9 p.m.

From 8 a.m. to 10 a.m. Saturday, Sept. 3, the Little Balkans Photography Contest will take place. The contest features a variety of categories and cash prizes and awards will be given. Photographs can be submitted from now until 8:30 a.m. Sept. 3 at Pittsburg Memorial Auditorium Offices. Visit littlebalkansfestival.com for more information.

The Pittsburg Area Farmers Market will be from 8 a.m. to noon Saturday, featuring live music by Todd East from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. From 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. there will be a Little Balkans Days 3-Person Scramble Golf Tourna-

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there will be arts, crafts, and food at Lincoln Park. From 8 to 9 a.m. there will be a dog show sponsored by PetSense at Lincoln Park — Apex Stage. Registration begins at 7:30 p.m. There is no registration fee and prizes will be awarded. There will be a free petting zoo at Lincoln Park from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. There will also be the Doo Dah Parade and Community Sing-Along from 9 to 9:30 a.m. at Lincoln Park.

Trains rides will leave at 9 a.m. and 11 a.m. from Monroe and Elm Streets for one-hour round trips. Tickets are \$5 and available in advance at the Pittsburg Area Chamber of Commerce or by calling 620-231-1000. Limited seating available.

From 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday the Little Balkans Quilt Show continues at Auditorium. Memorial This is a passport event. Also from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., the Crawford County Historical Museum will host "Civil War Living History: Border Wars."

From 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. a folklore festival will be held at the Lincoln Park Astra Stage at the west end of the park. J.T. Knoll will be master of ceremonies and there will be performances by Orin Weiss, Joey Pogue, Neosho River Boys, Larry Logan, White

The Y Academy of Dance will host a perfor-From 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. mance at 10:30 a.m. Saturday at the JJ Richards Band Dome. There will be a bocce tournament at 1 p.m. at Lincoln Park with registration starting at 12:30 p.m. Carnie King Carnival Wristband Sessions will continue from 1 to 5 p.m. and from 6 to 10 p.m. Saturday at Lincoln Park.

At 3 p.m. Saturday, the Bells of the Balkans and Treble Clef Piano Ensemble will perform a concert at the Bicknell Family Center for the Arts. The concert is open to the public. At 7 p.m., the Mo-Kan All-Stars Concert will take place at Memorial Auditorium, featuring John "Moose" Moss and Donnie Miller. Must have a Little Balkans Days passport to enter. First come first served seating.

The Cox Communications Inaugural Community Concert featuring Ozark the Mountain Daredevils will be at 8 p.m. Saturday at Memorial Auditorium. Must have a Little Balkans Days passport to enter. First come first served seating.

Events planned for Sunday, Sept. 4, include the Little Balkans Days 3-Person Scramble Golf Tournament at Four Oaks Golf Course at Lincoln Park, featuring cash prizes. Contact Four Oaks Golf Course at 620-231-

owbrook Mall featuring the Johnnie Zibert band. From 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. there will be a Chicken Dinner at Meadowbrook Mall. Sample chicken and side dishes from all six area restaurants until sold out. This is a passport event.

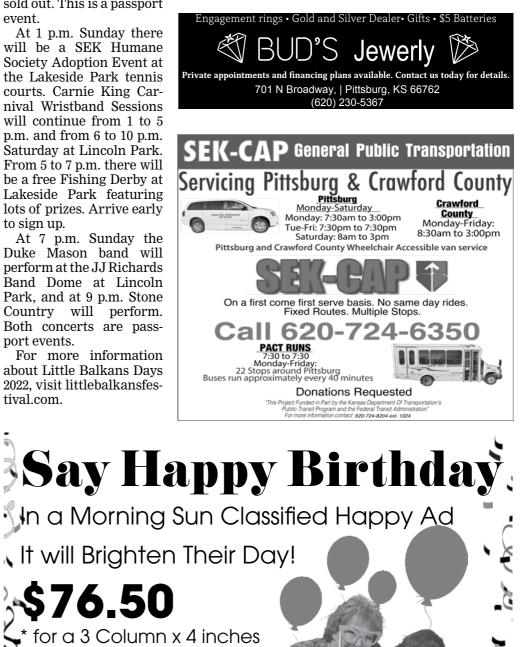
At 1 p.m. Sunday there will be a SEK Humane Society Adoption Event at the Lakeside Park tennis courts. Carnie King Carnival Wristband Sessions will continue from 1 to 5 p.m. and from 6 to 10 p.m. Saturday at Lincoln Park. From 5 to 7 p.m. there will be a free Fishing Derby at Lakeside Park featuring lots of prizes. Arrive early to sign up.

At 7 p.m. Sunday the Duke Mason band will perform at the JJ Richards Band Dome at Lincoln Park, and at 9 p.m. Stone Country will perform. Both concerts are passport events.

For more information about Little Balkans Days 2022, visit littlebalkansfestival.com.

Beginners Sign Language Class

Every Wednesday starting Aug. 3 the South Broadway Baptist Church in the Kennett Building, 1318 S. Broadway in Pittsburg. The class will be from 5 to 6 p.m. and participants will learn sign language through songs. There is no cost and everyone is welcome.



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nesses who encourage all of us to attend worship services.



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Ay Neighbor

"Love your neighbor as yourself.... And who is my neighbor?" Luke 10:27, 29 NIV

ave you noticed that many serious and seemingly devout Christians are hostile to other ions? The same might be said of y devout Jews and Muslims. Is e something in these religions, ch despite springing from the e root, makes them hostile to e outside their own narrow set eliefs? Devotees of religion often eve that there is one and only one to achieve salvation, and that this ow path can only be achieved by adherents of their faith. But we vell to remember that Christianity ng out of Judaism, and Islam was on seen by some as a branch hristianity, with chapters in Koran extolling the virtues and hing of Jesus. (It should be noted, that some Christians in the early



days of Islam saw it as a new type of Judaism.) Perhaps we should consider that God has revealed himself to all peoples in every time and place, and told us to love one another, and not just to love your family or your closest friends, but also your neighbors, and even to show kindness to the foreigner and to those who are least like you and your family and friends. – Christopher Simon





LOOKING BACK

FROM OUR HISTORY

Land was purchased for the proposed new high school

By Phil Burgert

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Excerpted stories in Crawford County newspaper archives

100 Years Ago Aug. 6-8, 1922

C. E. Johnston, general manager of the Kansas City Southern railroad company, conferred with Joplin businessman yesterday in regard to the removal of the railroad shops at Pittsburg to Joplin. The conference is understood to have lasted several hours. Businessmen in Joplin said no definite decision was reached to move the shops with their 700 workmen who are now on strike.

The official canvas of the primary election in Crawford county has just been completed by the county commission-ers. Judge George F Beasley leads the Republican ticket with 5,373 votes and on the Democratic ticket J. W. Howe, candidate for lieutenant governor leads with 2,254 votes. On the Socialist ticket only 19 votes were cast throughout the county.

The county commissioners have cut the tax level of Crawford County to 9.54 mills for 1922 from 10.70 mills in 1921 resulting in a reduction of 1.16 mills. The greater part of the reduction is made by the county itself, the new county levy is 7.88 mills, a reduction of .585 from the old one. The new state levy is 1.66 mills, a reduction of .575 from the old one. The new levee for bridges is only one mill, while for 1921 it was two mills.

The motorman on the Joplin & Pittsburg air line car leaving here Friday at 6:30 o'clock for Joplin, saw a small child on the tracks near Mount Olive cemetery as the car was under full speed. He applied the air hard and the speed of the car was checked suddenly, but the motorman saw that the stop would not be soon enough. Leaping out the door, he ran ahead and picked up the child before the grinding wheels of the interurban had reached it.

Any hope the Frontenac Candy Kids might have held for victory over the Vocates was destroyed Sunday afternoon at the Fair Grounds park. The Vocates handed the Kids a 6-0 defeat. Inability to connect with the delivery of Bobby Starns, and a propensity to bobble when that should have been the last thought of act, accounted for the Frontenac defeat. Five visitors' errors accounted for four of the six Vocate runs.

50 Years Ago

Aug. 6-8, 1972 A contract for the purchase of 50.2395 acres of land south of Fourth

Street and west of Free King Highway has been signed, it was reported at the meeting of the board of education of Pittsburg Unified School District 250 last night. The tract is the site for the proposed new senior high school. The design for the new school is being prepared for the architectural form of Edmondson Wilson and Associates of Pittsburg.

The Frontenac city council voted 6-2 last night not to change the zoning classification of Parkview Drive from residential to business to permit construction of a 50-bed nursing home. The Crawford County Regional Planning Commission recently recommended that the council change the zoning of the area to permit building of the facility. A capacity crowd of about 50 persons attended the council meeting. Girl Scout Troop No. 130

was organized in St Paul

less than two years ago, but apparently is already a motivating force in politics. The troop, led by Kay Burr and Boni Kennedy, spent last Tuesdav knocking on each door in St. Paul urging residents to vote in the primary elections and offering rides to the polls. Mrs Burr said the result was voters turned out at the polls in record numbers.

Two children were taken to Mt. Carmel Medical Center with minor injuries and two citations were issued in a collision at Walnut and Quincy vesterday. Pete Murry, 211 Crestwood, was cited for allowing an unauthorized minor to operate a motor vehicle after cars driven by his daughter Margaret M. Murry, 15, and Rebecca L. Rice, 16, No. 8 Quincy Court, collided.

Dennis McComak of Columbus, Kan., made the Munich U.S. Olympic Archery team yesterday at Oxford, Ohio, finishing third. McComak will also be competing in world competition in Italy with the U.S. Field Archery team in September and set an unofficial world record scoring 349 points from the 30-meter range. The official world record is 348. The 20-year-old Columbus native attends Kansas State College of Pittsburg.

25 Years Ago

Aug. 6-8, 1997 A Wyandotte County jury said Gary Wayne Kleypas must die for the brutal murder of Carrie Arlene Williams. After deliberating for almost nine hours over two days, the jury delivered a verdict of death a little before 2 p.m. yesterday. As the judgement that one day could mean his death at the tip of a lethal injection needle was read, Kleypas appeared to fight back tears. He only occasionally glanced at jurors.

Students returning to St Mary's-Colgan High School will find a building significantly different than the one they left in May. Expanded Internet access, a new heating and air conditioning system, a renovated auditorium and two new classrooms are part of the massive summer facelift. The changes are the first phase of a \$1.8 million project that also will include the construction of eight more classrooms.

Brian Kellogg targeted a recently passed city ordinance as one key reason he plans to sell McCarthy's Pub, 221 E. Third, Pittsburg. "I'd like to move on and get out of the bar scene," he said. "I decided to sell it when the drinking ordinance changed. The business has already dropped in half. The money supports the bar but it won't support a livelihood."

For the second time, Pittsburg resident Melvin Bray is a world champion. Bray, 74, recently brought home his second world horseshoe pitching championship, winning the National Horseshoe Association Pitchers Senior Class E title in Kitchener, Ontario, Canada. Bray also won the Senior Class E world championship in Biloxi, Miss., in 1991.

Champions. That's what the Pittsburg 14-year-olds became yesterday — the champions of the Midwest Plains Regional Babe Ruth Tournament. Pittsburg defeated Lincoln, Neb., 7-2 in Moorhead, Minn., to cap a backs-against-thewall run with five straight victories in the losers' bracket after losing in the second round. Pittsburg gets the rate privilege of ending its season with a victory. There is no Babe Ruth World Series for 14-year-olds.

COMMODITIES

Chicago Merchantile Exchange						
CATTLE	Open	High	Low	Settle	Chg	
40,000 lbs.; ceni Aug Oct Dec Feb Apr Jun Aug Oct Dec Est. sales 48,400 Thu.'s open int 2	137.72 143.67 149.85 154.17 157.35 152.17 151.90 154.87 158.00 5.Thu.'s sa	138.42 144.70 150.70 155.17 158.12 152.70 152.20 155.50 155.80 les 50,744 up 1,603	137.50 143.40 149.60 154.17 157.20 151.90 151.57 154.75 157.97	137.87 143.87 149.97 154.60 157.80 152.40 151.80 155.00 158.50	+.17 +.22 +.07 +.18 +.38 +.33 +.10 +.25 +.50	
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HOGS,LEAN 40,000 lbs.; cent Aug Oct Dec Feb Apr May Jun Jul Aug Oct	120.80 97.22 88.40 91.17 93.72 97.50 101.97 101.52 99.67 85.05	120.95 98.95 89.00 91.50 94.07 97.50 102.12 101.67 99.82 85.40	120.22 96.77 88.15 90.95 93.62 97.22 101.67 101.10 98.45 81.87	120.82 98.40 88.82 91.30 93.82 97.50 101.85 101.32 98.95 82.35	+.17 +.80 +.20 15 20 22 33 72 -2.80	
Dec Est. sales 44,054 Thu.'s open int 2		79.47 les 54,578 up 4,722	75.17	75.17	-4.70	
PORK BELLIES 40,000 lbs.; cent	ts per Ib.					

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

Chicago Board of Trade

Chicago Board of Trade							
	Open	High	Low	Settle	Chg.		
WHEAT							
5,000 bu mini	mum; cents	per bushe	I				
Sep	782	796¾	769¾	775¾	-63/4		
Dec	802	816¼	789¼	7951⁄4	-63/4		
Mar	822	836¼	8081⁄4	814	-61/2		
May	8411/2	844¼	819	8261/4	$-4\frac{1}{2}$		
Jul	828	841	8171/2	8271/2	-3/4		
Sep	8371/4	842	820	832	+21/2		
Dec	844	8441/4	8241/4	837	+33⁄4		
Est. sales 102	.163.Thu.'s s	ales 98.5	20				
Thu.'s open int							
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CORN							
5,000 bu mini	mum; cents	per bushe	I				
Sep	602	614	597	6101/4	+8		
Dec	606	6151/4	6001/2	610	+33⁄4		
Mar	613¾	623	6081⁄4	618	+33⁄4		
May	6181/4	627	6123⁄4	6221/2	+33⁄4		
Jul	619	6273/4	6133/4	6231/4	+33/4		
Sep	588	5941/4	5831/4	5921/4	+43/4		
Est. sales 292	.175.Thu.'s s	ales 256.	432				
Thu.'s open in							
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OATS							
5,000 bu mini	mum; cents	per bushe	I				
Sep	417	430	4091/2	4221/2	+61/2		
	4001/2	4143/4	396	4053/4	$+61/_{2}$		

5,000 bu mini	mum; cents	per bushe	I		
Sep	417	430	4091/2	4221/2	+61/2
Dec	4001/2	4143⁄4	396	405¾	+61/2
Mar	4031/2	412	4031/2	407	+63/2
May	392	403¾	392	403¾	+71/2
Jul	4011/4	+71⁄4			
Sep	3681⁄2	+71/4			
Est. sales 230	.Thu.'s sales	258			
Thu.'s open in	t 2,714,up 4	7			

SOYBEANS					
5,000 bu min	imum; cents	per bushe	I		
AXug	1624¾	1624¾	1598¼	1614¾	_
Sep	1460¼	1477¾	14431⁄2	14631⁄4	+2
Nov	1416	1428¾	1392¾	1408¾	-9
Jan	1422¾	1436	1401	1417	-81/2
Mar	1424¼	1435	1401	1417	-81/2
May	1429	1435¼	1402	1418	-81/4
Jul	14281⁄2	1431½	13991⁄2	14151⁄4	-8
Aug	1404½	1404½	1390¼	1390¼	-61/2
Sep	13431⁄4	-3			
Est. sales 150			076		
Thu.'s open in	nt 583,205,	up 6,559			
SOYBEAN O	IL				
60,000 lbs; c	ents per lb				
Aug	67.00	68.59	67.00	68.59	+2.55
Sep	62.45	65.29	62.03	65.00	+2.55
Oct	61.67	64.44	61.27	64.16	+2.55
Dec	61.42	64.27	61.06	63.97	+2.55
Jan	61.25	63.97	60.97	63.72	+2.47
Mar	60.92	63.52	60.73	63.28	+2.37
May	60.54	62.98	60.50	62.82	+2.28
Jul	59.93	62.25	59.58	62.18	+2.20
Aug	59.28	61.44	59.28	61.44	+2.16
Sep	58.67	60.81	58.30	60.81	+2.14
Est. sales 12 ⁻ Thu.'s open in			+04		
mu.s open in	n <i>371</i> ,174,	up 1,378			
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In 1825, Upper Peru became the autonomous republic of Bolivia

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Today is Saturday, Aug. 6, the 218th day of 2022. There are 147 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History:

On Aug. 6, 1945, during World War II, the U.S. B-29 Superfortress Enola Gay dropped an atomic bomb code-named "Little Boy" on Hiroshima, Japan, resulting in an estimated 140,000 deaths. (Three days later, the United States exploded a nuclear device over Nagasaki; five days

after that, Imperial Japan don B. Johnson signed the surrendered.)

On this date:

In 1806, the Holy Roman Empire went out of existence as Emperor Francis II abdicated.

In 1825, Upper Peru became the autonomous republic of Bolivia.

In 1942, Queen Wilhemina of the Netherlands became the first reigning queen to address a joint session of Congress, telling lawmakers that despite Nazi occupation, her people's motto remained, "No surrender.'

In 1965, President Lyn-

Almanac for PITTSBURG, KS August 5, 2022

Daily Data Observed Normal **Record Highest Record Lowest** Max Temperature 93 91 106 in 2012 76 in 2013 59 in 2020 Min Temperature 72 70 80 in 1954 Avg Temperature 82.5 80.6 69.0 in 2020 91.0 in 1954 Precipitation 0.16 0.11 1.67 in 1950 0.00 in 2021 Snowfall М 0.0 0.0 in 2021 0.0 in 2021 Snow Depth м 0 in 2021 0 in 2021 0 HDD (base 65) 0 0 in 2022 0 in 2022 CDD (base 65) 18 16 4 in 2020 26 in 1954 Month-to-Date Summary **Record Lowest** Observed Normal Record Highest Avg Max Temperature 81.4 in 1950 96.2 91.2 103.4 in 2011 Avg Min Temperature 72.2 70.3 77.2 in 2008 61.6 in 1950 Avg Temperature 84.2 80.8 89.9 in 2011 71.5 in 1950 **Total Precipitation** 0.17 0.58 3.88 in 1995 0.00 in 2018 Total Snowfall М 0.0 0.0 in 2021 0.0 in 2021 Max Snow Depth М 0 in 2021 0 in 2021 Total HDD (base 65) 0 0 0 in 2022 0 in 2022 Total CDD (base 65) 98 126 in 2011 33 in 1950 79 Year-to-Date Summary **Record Lowest** Observed Normal **Record Highest** 39.0 in 1963 Avg Max Temperature 68.3 67.8 79.8 in 1950 Avg Min Temperature 47.2 57.4 in 1950 16.3 in 1963 46.1 Avg Temperature 57.2 57.5 68.6 in 1950 27.6 in 1963 **Total Precipitation** 22.73 0.00 in 1948 30.45 45.39 in 2019 Total Snowfall (since July 1) м 0.0 0.0 in 2021 0.0 in 2021 Max Snow Depth (since July 1) м 0 in 2021 0 in 2021 Total HDD (since July 1) 0 0 0 in 2022 0 in 2022 Total CDD (since Jan 1) 1196 1017 1542 in 2012 0 in 1970

Voting Rights Act.

In 1973, entertainer Stevie Wonder was seriously injured in a car accident in North Carolina.

In 1978, Pope Paul VI died at Castel Gandolfo at age 80.

In 1991, the World Wide Web made its public debut as a means of accessing webpages over the Internet. TV newsman Harry Reasoner died in Norwalk, Connecticut, at age 68.

In 1993, Louis Freeh won Senate confirmation to be FBI director.

In 2003, actor Arnold

Schwarzenegger used an appearance on NBC's "The Tonight Show with Jay Leno" to announce his successful bid to replace California Gov. Gray Davis.

In 2009, Sonia Sotomayor was confirmed as the first Hispanic Supreme Court justice by a Senate vote of 68-31. John Hughes, 59, Hollywood's youth movie director of the 1980s and '90s, died in New York City.

In 2011 insurgents shot down a U.S. military helicopter during fighting in eastern Afghanistan, killing 30 Americans, most of them belonging to the same elite Navy commando unit that had slain Osama bin Laden; seven Afghan commandos also died.

In 2013, U.S. Army Maj. Nidal Malik Hasan went on trial at Fort Hood, Texas, charged with killing 13 people and wounding 32 others in a 2009 attack. (Hasan, who admitted carrying out the attack, was convicted and sentenced to death.)

Ten years ago: Syria's prime minister, Riad Hijab, defected two months after being forced into the position by President Bashar Assad. Marvin Hamlisch, 68, who composed or arranged the scores for dozens of movies including "The Sting" and the Broadway smash "A Chorus Line," died in Los Angeles.

Five years ago: Vice President Mike Pence, in a statement released by the White House, described as "disgraceful and offensive" a New York Times report suggesting that he was laying the groundwork for a possible presidential bid in 2020 if President Donald Trump were not to run.

SOYBEAN MEAL

100 tons; do	llars per ton			
Aug	516.30	516.30	499.00	499.10 -14.60
Sep	452.90	454.00	436.60	437.50 -16.00
Oct	422.30	424.50	406.90	407.70 -15.80
Dec	419.50	421.90	403.40	405.10 -15.60
Jan	416.60	418.90	400.10	402.30 -15.30
Mar	411.90	413.60	395.00	396.60 -15.90
May	409.50	409.60	391.50	393.90 -15.10
Jul	407.50	407.50	389.70	392.60 -14.50
Aug	392.00	392.00	387.20	387.90 -13.80
Sep	386.10	386.10	380.10	381.60 -12.70
Oct	381.60	381.60	372.70	374.10 -11.50
Dec	378.00	378.00	370.00	373.90 -11.30
Jan	372.60	372.60	372.30	372.30 -11.30
Est. sales 91	,629.Thu.'s sa	ales 108,34	42	

Thu.'s open int 405,628, up 6,441

Producers Cooperative Association

Bushel	
Soft wheat	
Soybean	\$15.34
Yellow shell corn	\$7.35
Milo	\$6.60

Columbus Grain

Bushel	
Hard wheat	\$7.73
Soft wheat	
Soybean	\$15.34
Yellow shell corn	
Milo	\$6.60
Milo	\$6.60

McCune Farmers Union Coop Association

Bushel	
Hard wheat	
Soft wheat	
Soybean	\$15.34
Yellow shell corn	\$7.75
Milo	\$6.60



OPINION PAGE

HOW TO SUBMIT LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

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TRUE STORIES Fowler rendezvous at Old Kinderhook



from

talent show.

Kleenex.

J.T. Knoll news@morningsun.net

tive T-Shirt and gathering

at the reunion taking

place this weekend at Old

Kinderhook on Lake of

the Ozarks, I came across

in Arcadia, the Fowlers

and Davenports hailed

thought it would be appro-

priate to mix in some Brit

slang as MC of the family

The one overriding au-

dience rule for the talent

show is that you're not

allowed throw things at

the participants ... unless

they're lighter than a

Sunday morning ecumen-

This also goes for the

Since before they settled

Great Britain, I

some UK slang words.

If you're wondering why such a rule would be necessary, you've obviously not heard what can happen when the Fowlers get As I was preparing to together every couple of join the Fowler herd in vears. donning a commemora-

Other events on the agenda, besides the talent show and church, include a golf scramble, family Olympics, a Fowler memorabilia auction, poker, a music jam session, and a pizza / veggie dinner.

ical church service, which

I will also be officiating.

Here's some of the slang I found:

Blimey — an expression of surprise: "Blimey! ... I didn't know they called off the senior division of the wet T-Shirt contest.'

Knock up — wake some-one up: "We were late to the links because I had to knock up my golf partner.'

Cheeky — flippant: Like my Aunt Doris was the time, while standing in the buffet line at a reunion 30

years back, when I asked her to pass me a plate. She gave me a toothy smile and asked, "Upper or lower?"

Cracking — the best: "By George those Fowler men sport some cracking pattern baldness patterns."

Barmy — mad or crazy: After you trotted off to bed last night, things got barmy and positively someone from the Old Kinderhook office showed up and said we had to break up the revelry.

Gobsmacked surprised: "I was gobsmacked to learn our family came over on the Mayflower." (Actually, this is not true. We had our own ship.)

Smashing — terrific: 'We had a smashing time playing the Old Kinderhook links today despite the beastly heat.³

Bob's your uncle — that's it: "Well, Bob's your uncle, lad! The way to keep from getting too barmy is to reduce your alcohol intake." **Cock-up** — done badly:

"Well now, you've made a total cock-up of organizing the talent show, haven't you?"

Bollocks nonsense: You may think all that's true because you read it on the internet, but I think it's just a lot of bollocks."

All right? — Hello, how are you?: "All right?" "Aces, thank you."

As is a long-held tradition, I'll again be sharing the 2022 TOP 10 REASONS TO ATTEND A FOWLER FAMILY REUNION sent directly from the home office in Arcadia, Kansas. Here they are in ascending order of importance: 10) You can trade razz and barmy taunts with your oldest Uncle, David; 9) Men get to compare the Rorschach Test progressions of their pattern baldness; 8) Mothers get to cock-up the achievements of their kids and grandkids; 7) You get to practice being sociable to dodgy family members you don't even like;

6) You don't have to fancy being normal; 5) You can expose your bum to people and they don't get cheesed off and throw a wobbler; 4) You get to hear about everyone else's wonky orthopedic replacements; 3) You discover you're not all that crazy when you meet other Fowler family nutters; 2) You discover that the word "moon" can also be used as a verb; 1) You get to keep the T-shirt. In closing, here's a story

that the term "Old Kinderhook" brings to mind about an aged British explorer sitting in the club lounge in the UK. (From this point on, I suggest you read aloud and affect a British accent if you haven't already done so.)

A young Old Kinderhook club member sees an eminent explorer and "Pardon approaches. me, but aren't you Major Davenport, the famous African explorer?"

'Quite," the Major re-

"Would you mind telling me of one of your experiences?

"Righto lad. Back in the day I was off with my mates in Tanzania hunting lion," the Major pronounced as he rose from his chair, contorting his face and forming his hands into claws, "and a large male charged me full on and leaped growling like this AAARRAGGG!"

Oh, my Major Davenport, what happened?"

"I crapped my trousers." "When the lion charged you full on and leaped ... you ... you crapped your trousers??"

"No, you bloody fool, not then. Just now when I went AAARRRGGG!

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Little Balkans Recipes

The following recipe is featured in the Little Balkans Days Cookbook, which is available now for \$20 at littlebalkansfestival.com. The 37th annual Little Balkans Days festival is scheduled for Aug. 29 to Sept. 4, 2022.

Spaghetti Salad **Eunice Gariglietti**

Break 1 pound spaghetti into thirds and cook, drain. Dice into bowl:

- 1 cucumber, peeled
- 8 radishes
- 6 green onions
- ¹/₂ green pepper

Toss cooked spaghetti with vegetables and add enough vinegar and oil to moisten only. Add salt and pepper. Dressing:



DO JUST ONE THING By Danny Seo

We drag our suitcases, carry-on bags and backpacks all over the country (or world) when we travel, and when we get home, we wash all of our clothes but we don't think twice

hot air from a hair dryer all over them. Use slow and steady motions over the edges and corners of the bag. Bedbugs hate heat, and they will reveal themselves. If you see them, take steps to fully disinfect your bag outside of the home before bringing it back indoors.



about the bag all of that clothing was carried in. One of the easiest ways to give bedbugs a free ride into your home is through your luggage. Try this simple trick to see if your bags have bedbugs: Blow

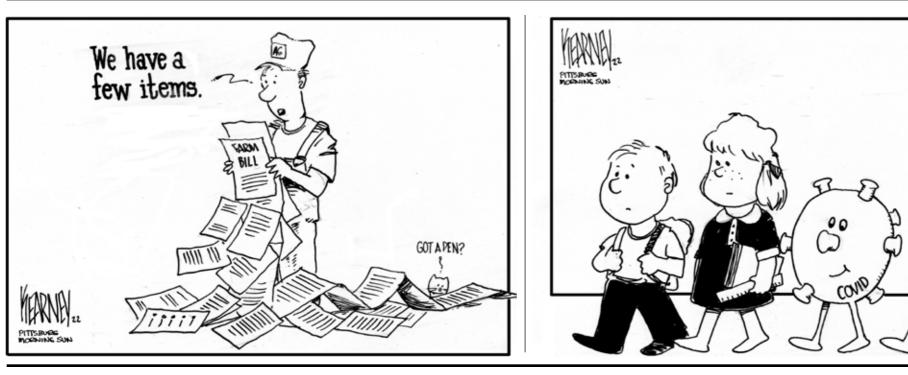
Mix well:

- 1 pkg. Buttermilk dressing mix
- 1 c. sour cream
- 1/3 c. milk
- ¹/₂ c. mayonnaise

Toss all ingredients together. Chill thoroughly.



The Little Balkans Days Cookbook is available for \$20 at littlebalkansfestival. **COM.** COURTESY PHOTO



Family's dismissal of career no longer a joke



DEAR ABBY Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: I graduated from college with a degree in a niche field. In my graduating class of nearly 7,000, there were only four of us with this specific degree. I now have a career in the field I majored in. I love what I do and take pride in it. The problem is my family. For whatever reason, my parents and siblings don't seem to want to remember what I do. When people back home ask what I'm up to, they come up with vague or dismissive answers. When they tell me about it later, they seem

to think it's funny. The first few times I could laugh about it too, but this has been going on for years. Their one-sided running gag has grown old. I don't care that they're not interested in what I do, but I feel humiliated and hurt when they act so dismissive of it to other people. It happened again a few days ago, while I was out with my family at an event. A family member intentionally messed up the name of my workplace multiple times (even after I had corrected him) while talking to a volunteer. Although I managed to

step in, it's still weighing on me. I have tried explaining what I do numerous times. It's not confusing. I have even suggested they use broader alternatives (if they would say I'm an ecologist, I would be thrilled). Nothing has changed. I'm left wondering if this runs deeper than a joke and they don't actually take me seriously. Do I need to be more blunt? Should I tell them this has crossed the line from funny to hurtful? Or am I blowing this out of proportion? — HURT IN THE WEST

DEAR HURT: You may be putting more energy into this than it deserves. You know the importance of the work you do. Your relative(s) may be jealous of your accomplishments or so intellectually limited that they can't remember the word "ecologist." If you are present when this happens, feel free to correct the mistake as you did, but do it with humor.

DEAR ABBY: Please share some

thoughts about answering the IN MISSOURI phone on speaker. My lifelong friend does this. Sometimes I'm aware her husband is in the room. Recently, though, we were on speaker phone when she told me she was going to the beauty salon. When the call connected to her vehicle, I assumed she was by herself. We continued our VERY personal conversation (I was doing the talking) until she got to her destination. That's when she told me THEY had arrived! I didn't realize anyone else was in the car. Am I wrong to be upset that she allowed me to do all the talking while her husband listened in without my knowledge? She could have easily switched from a speaker to a private call, considering the nature of the discussion. — MAD

DEAR MAD: You're not wrong to be upset. I would be, too. If your friend understood that it was supposed to be a confidential conversation, she should have told you she wasn't alone or ended the call. Tell her this made you feel invaded and, if you plan to continue your relationship with her, set some ground rules for future phone conversations.

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BACK TO SCHOOL

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NEWS

The Ku Klux Klan in Crawford County, Kansas

Rise and Fall of the Invisible *Empire, part* 7

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 seventh 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 7: Battle Over a Senate Bill



Lawrence, Kansas state senator John N. Johnson, whose bill in February 1925 sought to allow the KKK to operate in the state without a charter and prompted a heated debate in the legislature. COURTESY PHOTO / KANSAS HISTOR-ICAL SOCIETY

Even though the tide was turning against the KKK in Kansas with the state supreme court approving its ouster in January 1925, its successes in the recent November elections prompted a pro-KKK bill to be introduced in February by state senator John N. Johnson of Lawrence. The bill, passed by the Senate, would have allowed the KKK to operate without a charter; the bill was amended to admit foreign corporations of a benevolent, religious, or charitable character to operate without a charter, but required applicants to file a copy of their original charter as well as an annual statement to the secretary of state listing the names of all officers.

This bill prompted one of the "stormiest" scenes of the legislative session. One anti-Klan senator from Concordia took strenuous issue with the statement that the bill was introduced for the sake of Masons, Odd Fellows, and other lodges in the state, saying they should "stop beating around the bush. This is a Klan bill, pure and simple." Following final debate over the bill a Klansman called out Protestant opponents of the bill as being "spineless" and made a savage attack against Catholics - thus converting a number of previous supporters of the bill into enemies. Some leaders of the Klan also deplored the speech and agreed that it had done much harm to the organization. The Klansman's attack also provoked the only Catholic member of the House to make a speech in which he stat-



The Kansas Senate chambers, scene of the "stormy" debate over Sen. Johnson's KKK bill in 1925. COURTESY PHOTO /

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ed that 80 percent of the people in his county were Catholic but had recently elected a Protestant county superintendent and another Protestant candidate, that religious qualifications were not made an issue with his people, and that he resented the Klan speaker's argument that the KKK was 100 percent American and the implication that others lacked patriotism. He gave statistics showing that in WWI "his people had suffered and sacrificed to win the war." The Catholic speaker was said to have given "a quiet, dignified short talk and received a liberal applause." After four heated battles in the House, the bill was defeated, 64-57.

Also in early 1925 Klan members continued to meet openly throughout the state without fear of arrest. As an example,

a February meeting in Girard gained such an attendance that many Klansmen left without hearing the speakers because they could not find standing room in the gathering space. The editor of the Mulberry Independent observed that 1,500 Klansmen was certainly a large gathering for an organization which the press had claimed was already "ousted from the state." And in March the Crawford County Knights of the Ku Klux Klan boasted that it had the largest membership in the history of the organization. The klavern had been moved from the fairgrounds to North Broadway in Pittsburg, and a fiery cross burned each night at the city's baseball park, with members saying they enjoyed seeing the emblem of their order displayed as

"a form of friendly greet- lows: home office building, ing."

Then in May 1925 the KKK re-applied for a Kansas charter with the state charter board (consisting of the attorney general, secretary of state, and state bank commissioner). The purpose of the corporation was said to be for carrying out its purposes as a mystic, social, patriotic, benevolent association, the conferring of initiation and degree rituals, fraternal and secret obligations, words, grips, signs and ceremonies, and the promotion and establishment of subordinate organizations. The incorporators named in the application included the Klan president and secretary, both of Atlanta, and thirteen additional men from nine different states. The application showed the KKK's assets as fol-

Atlanta, \$385,324; office fixtures and furniture, \$340,100; stocks and bonds, \$155,000; merchandise, \$110,000; money on deposit, \$414,500; accounts receivable, \$341,000; bills receivable, \$43,700. The state charter board rejected the Klan's application in June on grounds that there were no provisions in Kansas statutes for "mystic" corporations. Later, the Klan filed a petition for approval as a "fraternal" organization, and on July 1 that petition was rejected by the board as well.

Ken Peak is a Crawford County native and author who today lives in Sparks, Nevada. The next installment of this series will be published in next Saturday's edition of the Morning Sun.

ALBERTINI

Continued from Page 1A

Ehling. In addition to serving Mr. Albertini, as a surveyor and through the Mental Health Board for 25 years. "He was a wonderful man to work with," said Moody. "I really appreciate everything he

5th abortion clinic opened in Kansas in lead up to vote

on the Board of Mental Health, Albertini's long history of public service includes a tour in the Army after graduating from Kansas State Teachers College in 1970, then serving as the mayor of Arma, as a Crawford County surveyor, and surveyor for the City of Frontenac before retiring in 2019. Mr. Albertini passed away in October of 2021 at the age of 72.

Commissioner Tom Moody shared his experiences in working with

Quilt of Valor

On July 30, 2022, William Pelican was presented with

a Quilt of Valor for his service in the U.S. Army, where

he served as a Military Policeman from 1961-1968 at

various Stateside posts, including Fort Leanard Wood,

did for Crawford County.

He was a good guy." "I did not get to work with him for very long,' Commissioner said Jeremy Johnson, "but I did get to view a couple of fences with him, and that was a singular experience that I will carry with me forever.'

"Fence viewings were always interesting," said Moody.

Mrs. Albertini laughed, saying, "You never knew when you had to take a lawyer and a sheriff with you to look at a fence."

KANSAS CITY, Kan. (AP) — Planned Parenthood quietly opened another abortion clinic in Kansas in the lead up to a decisive statewide vote in favor of protecting abortion access.

The Wyandotte Health Center in Kansas City, Kansas, had long been in the works but opened with little notice this summer as neighboring Missouri banned nearly

all abortions in the wake of the U.S. Supreme June ruling Court's overturning Roe v. Wade. Other nearby states took similar actions.

Emily Wales, president and CEO of Planned Parenthood Great Plains, highlighted the Kansas City clinic while discussing abortion access in a conference call this week, The Topeka Capital-Journal reported Friday.

"The fact that that gives us one more location in Kansas to see patients to support them is really critical at this moment because we're realistic that this region cannot support the number of patients who need care," she said after Kansas voters rejected a proposed amendment to the state constitution declaring that it grants no right to abortion.

It brings the number of clinics in the state to five, three of which are operated by Planned Parenthood.

The clinic was supposed to open earlier, but the COVID-19 pandemic led to construction delays, Planned Parenthood Great Plains spokesperson Anamarie Rebori Simmons said in an email.

Rwanda rejects UN report on support for rebels in Congo

By IGNATIUS SSUUNA

KIGALI, Rwanda (AP) - Rwanda's government is rejecting a report by United Nations experts saying they have "solid evidence" that members of Rwanda's armed forces are conducting opera-tions in eastern Congo in support of the M23 rebel group whose deadly resurgence has led to talk of war as well as protests against the U.N. peacekeeping force.

The report is a tactic to distract from real issues and contains false allegations which should be treated with the contempt deserved," Rwandan gov-ernment spokeswoman Yolande Makolo said in a statement.

U.S. Secretary of State Antony Blinken will visit both countries next week, with the deadly turbulence in mineral-rich eastern Congo leading the agenda. Rwanda accuses Congo

another rebel group, the

FDLR, and said regional

security can't be achieved

until that issue is ad-

dressed. The FDLR was

created by ethnic Hutus who fled Rwanda during

the country's 1994 geno-

cide that killed at least

800,000 ethnic Tutsis and

moderate Hutus. Congo

has denied supporting the

mate and sovereign right

to defend our territory

and citizens, and not just

"Rwanda has a legiti-

of

group.

collaborating with

fold," Makolo said. In a new report to the U.N. Security Council, ob-

tained by The Associated Press, the experts accused Rwanda's forces of violating a U.N. arms embargo against Congo by their "direct intervention" into the country, either to support the M23 rebel group or to conduct military operations against the FDLR.

wait for disaster to un-

military Rwandan members also violated sanctions by providing weapons, ammunition and uniforms to M23 rebels, the experts' report said. Attacks by the M23 have become more frequent, longer and stronger, and the territory under the group's control has "significantly increased," causing massive displacement of civilians and indiscriminate shelling, the experts added.

The latest in eastern Congo insecurity has sparked deadly protests against the U.N. peacekeeping force there.

Relations between Congo and its smaller neighbor Rwanda have been fraught for decades. Rwanda alleges that Congo gave refuge to Hutus who carried out the genocide. In the late 1990s, Rwanda twice sent its forces deep into Congo, joining forces with Congolese rebel leader Laurent Kabila to depose the country's longtime dictator Mobutu Sese Seko.

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P.J. Sarwinski, who prepped at Galena, returns for his final season at Pittsburg State after leading the Gorillas in tackles and tackles for loss last season. COURTESY REID WILLIAMS/PSU SPORTS INFORMATION DEPARTMENT

Sarwinski returns for final season at PSU

Gorillas begin fall camp on Monday

By Jim Henry Sports Editor

It wasn't difficult for P.J. Sarwinski to stay another year at Pittsburg State and use his final season of eligibility.

"It's never a wrong decision to come back and play the game that you love with the people you love," he said.

Sarwinski, an honorable mention linebacker last season, starts his sixth year in the program when the Gorillas begin their football fall camp with a practice at 9:15 a.m. Monday at Carnie Smith Stadium. They will also practice at the same time Tuesday through

Thursday and again on Saturday after a day off on Friday.

"I'm looking forward to this year," said Sarwinski, who led the Gorillas last season with 84 tackles and 12 tackles for loss. "It's my last year definitely. There's no more coming back from this.

"I'm excited and optimistic about what this team is going to do this year. This is the best summer I've had since I've been here. We have a lot of great pieces on this team and a lot of guys who can make a lot of plays.'

Pittsburg State is picked third in the MIAA preseason polls behind Northwest Missouri and Nebraska-Kearney.

The Gorillas finished 8-3 last season, and they return 11 players who received all-MIAA honors and 15 players (eight offense, seven defense) who started at least four games in 2021. They have 58 total lettermen -- 21 offense, 32 defense, five special teams.

"We played good football last year but obviously not up to our standards," Sarwinski said. "We lost three games very close last year. This summer we've had a great number of guys showing up and putting in good work. We're very excited about this season coming.'

It's a dream come true for Sarwinski to play for

the Gorillas.

"We have the Gorilla Walk every home game," he said. "When I see those little kids, I think of myself. I think of a small boy from Galena, Kansas, or from Baxter Springs or Girard or Pittsburg, Kansas, wanting to be a Gorilla one of these days. It's so surreal, and it's a dream come true where I'm at."

'You look at P.J. walking on to the football program and earning a scholarship and then becoming an All-American and then being voted captain, I think what a model that is to our program and our community," Gorillas coach Brian Wright said. "To see how hard work pays off and you

stick with something and you put great effort and you have a great attitude every day and you're surrounded by great people, you can do great things. P.J. is a testament to that."

Looking back on college, Sarwinski says it's an example of time flies when you're having fun.

"I went to the Shrine Bowl (in July at PSU), and I played in it five or six years ago," Sarwinski said. "It's crazy to think that it feels like it was yesterday. Going in to college, I was thinking this is going to be a long time, but honestly, I feel like college has gone a lot faster than high school for me. I've enjoyed every moment of it."

Late runs lift Davenport over Pittsburg Little League

Staff Reports sports@morningsun.net

WHITESTOWN, Ind. Davenport Southeast Little League's hitters certainly were seeing double on Friday afternoon.

The Iowa state champion rapped five doubles while scoring eight runs in the final two innings to claim a 10-3 victory over the J.L. Hutchinson All-Stars from Pittsburg in the first round of the Midwest Regional Tournament.

Pittsburg (3-1) returns to action at 3 p.m. Saturday against Kearney (Neb.) in an elimination game. Kearney did not have a hit in its 9-0 loss to Kenosha (Wis.). The game was 1-0 until Kenosha scored eight runs in the fifth.

Pittsburg led 2-0 after the first inning and 3-2 after four innings. But Davenport tallied six runs in the top of the fifth inning to grab the lead for the first time and added two insurance runs in the sixth.

Two walks began Davenport's decisive fifth inning, and all four hits in the frame were doubles. Quentin Kettman's double to left field scored two runs to put Davenport ahead 4-3. Theodore Swanson followed with an RBI double to center, and after another walk, doubles to center by Mason McFate and Kyler Collins scored two and one run, respec-

Pryor sees progress in 2022 Royals

By Sam Kombrink Morning Sun Staff



Gorillas open preseason volleyball

Former Kansas City Royals second baseman and 1985 World Series champion Greg Pryor has noticed the young Royals starting to mature this season.

Pryor played for the Royals from 1982-86, and in that time he contributed to four winning seasons (90-72 in '82, 79-83 in '83, 84-78 in '84, 91-71 in **'85**)

Pryor said this current Royals team has a good chance to contend in the near future.

"It's fun. I know it's not fun to be these many games under .500, but I give the Royals credit for doing things to change," Pryor said. "And hopefully that change is a positive change."

The Royals recently traded Andrew Benintendi to the New York Yankees and Whit Merrifield to the Toronto Blue Jays for five prospects, and Pryor said those were not easy moves for an organization to make.

"They (Royals) have tried to keep players here like Alex Gordon, and they have signed Salvy (Salvador Perez) and Whit Merrifield," Pryor Former Royals second baseman Greg Pryor shakes hands with pitcher Danny Jackson at the end of Game 5 of the 1985 World Series in St. Louis. Jim Sundberg is the catcher and Steve Balboni is walking toward the mound. COURTESY PHOTO

said. "They have tried to keep what they thought were key parts of a team that was going to turn into a winner and unfortunately in baseball, you need more than one allstar to be an above-.500 team.

"They've got a young all-star in my opinion, one of the best talents I've seen come across baseball in a long time in Bobby Witt Jr."

Pryor said the Royals have tried to replace the other players with young talent that has been somewhat proven in the minor leagues. But time will tell.

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practice on Monday

By Jim Henry Sports Editor

For Pittsburg State volleyball coach Jen Gomez, the wait is almost over.

The Gorillas begin preseason workouts with two practices on Monday from 7-9 a.m. and 2-4 p.m.

"We have our meetings on Sunday and get to start in the gym on Monday," Gomez said. "I always look forward to that first day to get them all together and kind of see where we're at.

"Our expectations, of course, are high, knowing we have all these returners. We just kind of want to get everybody on the same page, get them in the gym. I look forward to this. I've been waiting all summer, and this is a special group I think. It's going to be fun."

The Gorillas will continue two-a-day workouts for the next two weeks, and they have scrimmages on Aug. 13 at Drury and the Red and Gold Scrimmage at 10 a.m. Aug. 20 at John Lance Arena.

The Gorillas return

eight letterwinners from last year's team that finished 15-14 overall and 9-11 in MIAA matches. Half of the veterans started at least a dozen matches.

"I have four fifth-year seniors, super seniors, and three of them (Brianna Richard, Marissa Bates and Meg Auten) have been in the program the entire time," Gomez said. "The other fifthyear senior is a transfer from Central Arkansas, Alexia Miller from Carl Junction.

"We have two juniors, five sophomores and six freshmen. I think it's a really good mix.

"In the summer if they've been around here, they been lifting with our strength coaches. If they were at home, I hope they were lifting and doing their conditioning. They came back and worked camps at Pitt State. Hopefully they have been playing a little bit in open gyms.'

The Gorillas begin their season Aug. 26-27 at the Alaska Anchorage Classic.

Jefferson City ousts Post 64 in regional

Staff Reports

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PELHAM, Ala. — In a closely matched contest, the Pittsburg Post 64 senior team scored three runs in the seventh to take a one-run lead, but Jefferson City's Jaden Kolb hit a two-run double in the bottom half of the frame to deliver Post 5 a 4-3 walk-off victory in the American Legion

Mid-South Regional tournament.

Post 64's Payton Morrow cut the deficit to 2-1 in the seventh with an RBI single, and Kaleb Scales delivered Pittsburg its first lead of the game after belting a two-run single to center field.

In Jefferson City's half of the inning, Kolb launched a line drive to right-center field to bring home two runners and

claim the win.

Post 64, the Kansas state champion, concludes its season 17-12-1.

Jefferson City built an early 2-0 cushion on RBI groundouts by Kolb in the first inning and Holden Brand in the third.

Starter Trevor Amershek held Jefferson City scoreless throughout the middle frames, before allowing two hits to open seventh. Quinten the

Fears entered the game with runners on first and second, forcing a fielder's choice out following a sacrifice bunt, which led to Kolb's final at-bat.

Amershek allowed six hits and three runs with four strikeouts. Jefferson City's Chase Schnieders notched nine strikeouts while allowing three hits and two runs in six innings.

Hunter Bennett led Post 64 with two hits. Scales, Harrison and Connor VanBecelaere also delivered hits for Post 64.

Post 64 000 000 3 - 3 5 3 Jefferson City101 000 2 - 4 7 0 Trevor Amershek, Quinten Fears (7) and Kaden Harrison; Chase Schnieders, Nate Roark (7) and Jack Robertson. W--Roark, L--Fears, 2B--Post 64: Kaden Harrison; JC: Jaden Kolb, Jacob Schulte, Trevor Jordan.

tively.

Swanson hit another two-run double in the sixth, and he was thrown out at third on the relay from center fielder Camden Deao to shortstop Gabe Brown to third baseman Landen Proffitt.

Pittsburg scored twice in the first inning. Singles by Brycen Farris and Brown put runners at first and third with one out. After Brown advanced to second, Hudson Heardt grounded out to second to score Farris. Jeremiah Lattimer walked before Deao reached on an error as Brown scored.

Davenport tied the game with single runs in the second inning on Jeremiah Grise's single and third on Swanson's groundout.

Pittsburg regained the lead in the bottom of the third as Brown singled to left field and came around to core on a throwing error on Heardt's sacrifice bunt.

Brown had two of Pittsburg's four hits, and Farris and Cale Hayden had one hit apiece.

Three Pittsburg pitchers combined to give up 11 hits.

Proffitt allowed six runs and five hits in $4 \frac{1}{3}$ innings, struck out three batters and walked two. Brayden Wilson yielded three hits and two runs and walked one in twothirds inning, and Farris gave up three hits and two runs in an inning, walked one and fanned one.

Swanson went 2-for-4 and drove in four runs for Davenport, McFate and Kettman each had two hits and two RBI, and Kettman scored three runs.

In another game Fri-day afternoon, Webb City scored four runs in the top of the sixth inning to nip Sioux Falls (S.D.) 5-4.

Webb City plays Fargo (N.D.) at 9 a.m. Sunday.

BASEBALL **MLB STANDINGS**

American League

East Division

	VV	L PCT GB
New York	70	37 .654 _
Toronto	59	47 .557 101/2
Tampa Bay	57	49 .538 121⁄2
Baltimore	55	51 .519 14½
Boston	54	54 .500 16 ¹ / ₂

Central Division

	W	L	Pct	GB
Minnesota	56	50	.528	_
Chicago	54	52	.509	2
Cleveland	54	52	.509	2
Kansas City	42	65	.393	141⁄2
Detroit	42	66	.389	15

West Division

	W	L	Pct	GB
Houston	70	38	.648	_
Seattle	57	49	.538	12
Texas	47		.443	22
Los Angeles	44	61	.419	241⁄2
Oakland	41	66	.383	281⁄2

Friday's Games

Baltimore 1, Pittsburgh 0 Houston 9, Cleveland 3 Tampa Bay 5, Detroit 3 Chicago White Sox 2, Texas 1 Minnesota 6, Toronto 5, 10 innings St. Louis 4, N.Y. Yankees 3 Boston 7, Kansas City 4 L.A. Angels at Seattle

Saturday's Games

L.A. Angels (Toussaint 1-0) at Seattle (Flexen 7-8), 3:10 p.m., 1st game

Pittsburgh (Brubaker 2-9) at Baltimore (Voth 1-1), 4:05 p.m. Houston (Garcia 8-7) at Cleveland (Quantrill 7-5), 5:10 p.m. Tampa Bay (McClanahan 10-4) at Detroit (Hill 1-3), 5:10 p.m. Chicago White Sox (Kopech 4-7) at Texas (Dunning 1-6), 6:05 p.m.

San Francisco (Rodón 9-6) at Oakland (Oller 1-4), 6:07 p.m. Boston (Eovaldi 5-3) at Kansas City (Lynch 4-7), 6:10 p.m. Toronto (White 1-2) at Minnesota (Bundy 6-5), 6:10 p.m. N.Y. Yankees (Germán 1-1) at St. Louis (Montgomery 3-3), 6:15 p.m.

L.A. Angels (Detmers 3-3) at Seattle (Kirby 2-3), 9:10 p.m., 2nd game

Sunday's Games

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Houston at Cleveland, 11:05 Pittsburgh at Baltimore, 12:35 . Tampa Bay at Detroit, 12:40 Boston at Kansas City, 1:10 Toronto at Minnesota, 1:10 N.Y. Yankees at St. Louis, 1:15

p.m. Chicago White Sox at Texas,

1:35 p.m. San Francisco at Oakland, 3:07 p.m.

L.A. Angels at Seattle, 3:10 p.m.

National League

East Division

East Division				
	W	L	Pct	GB
New York	67	39	.632	_
Atlanta	64	43	.598	31/2
Philadelphia	58	48	.547	9
Miami	48	58	.453	19
Washington	36	72	.333	32

Cardinals rally past Yankees 4-3

By Warren Mayes Associated Press

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Paul DeJong hit a two-run double with two outs in the eighth inning, lifting the Cardinals over the New York Yankees 4-3 Friday night in Matt Carpenter's return to St. Louis.

Carpenter drew a standing ovation in his first visit back to the city where he played 11 seasons, then had two hits. Aaron Judge and Josh Donaldson also

had two hits each for the threw four scoreless in-Yankees, and Donaldson drove in two while New York built a 3-2 lead.

The Cardinals erased that in the eighth. Nolan Arenado hit a one-out single, and Tyler O'Nell worked a two-out walk on a full count.

DeJong, playing his sixth game since being recalled from Triple-A, doubled to right against All-Star Clav Holmes (5-3) to score both runners. Andre Pallente (5-4)

nings in relief. He gave up three hits with two strikeouts.

Ryan Helsley earned his 10th save by pitching the ninth. He retired Carpenter on a groundout to end the game on a close play at first.

The Cardinals, who had just four hits in the game, have won five straight. St. Louis extended its home winning streak to six games.

New York starter Nestor Cortes threw 51/3innings before being lifted after a walk. Cortes. who pitched in the All-Star Game last month, allowed one hit and two runs. He walked four with four strikeouts.

Judge scored his second run in the fifth, giving New York a 3-1 lead. He led off with a single to chase starter Dakota Hudson, who gave up seven hits. After stealing second and advancing on a groundout, he was

knocked in on a single by Gleyber Torres.

Donaldson drove in New York's first two runs. His one-out single in the third drove in Judge, who led off with a single and went to third on Carpenter's second single. Donaldson doubled home DJ LeMahieu with two outs in the first inning.

Yadier Molina singled up the middle with two outs, scoring Arenado from second to tie the game 1-1 in the second.

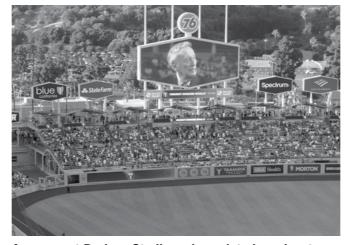
Scully honored with video tribute, banner at Dodger Stadium

By Jill Painter Lopez Associated Press

LOS ANGELES (AP) -Dodgers manager Dave Roberts ended a pregame ceremony honoring broadcaster Vin Scully by running the crowd through a chorus of Scully's famous line, "It's time for Dodgers baseball."

Scully, who called Dodgers games for 67 years and retired in 2016. died on Tuesday at age 94.

Behind a beautiful blue sky, there was a moment of silence at Dodger Stadium on Friday for the lovable Scully, followed by a video narrated by Dodgers broadcaster Charley Steiner and accompanied by Israel "IZ" Kamakawiwo'ole's memorable version of "Somewhere Over the Rainbow."



A screen at Dodger Stadium shows late broadcaster Vin Scully during a tribute to him before a baseball game between the Los Angeles Dodgers and the San Diego Padres on Friday in Los Angeles. AP PHOTO/JAE C. HONG

beautiful night as "a cotton candy sky with a canopy of blue." He was the soundtrack of baseball games for generations of

Scully once described a Dodgers fans and a masterful storyteller.

Roberts said Scully wouldn't have liked all the attention. "Vin, as he's looking

down on us right now, well, he hated the spotlight on him," Roberts said. "Well, this is going to be a very uncomfortable moment right now but he deserves it. Vin was a man of character and integrity and class, a true gentleman. He wasn't just a Dodger. He loved the game of baseball that we all love and care about."

Dodgers and San Diego Padres players stood along the first- and thirdbase lines during the ceremony.

When Scully called his last game at Dodger Stadium in 2016, he had a banner that hung from his booth that read: "I'll miss you."

Scully told the crowd that he needed them far more than they needed him. His last visit to

Dodger Stadium was on June 9, 2021.

Later during the ceremony, the Dodgers gathered at the mound for a photo with the broadcast booth in the background. There was a new banner, unveiled by broadcasters Joe Davis and former Dodger Orel Hershiser, that read, "Vin, we'll miss you."

Fans gave a standing ovation when the video concluded with a picture of Scully waving from the field with a rainbow behind him.

The umpires gathered at home plate and looked up to the broadcast booth and tipped their caps in honor of Scully. Dodger starter Tony Gonsolin did the same from the mound.

Lamet's eventful week continues with Rockies picking him up

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	W	L	Pct	GB
Milwaukee	58	48	.547	_
St. Louis	58	48	.547	
Pittsburgh	43		.406	
Chicago	42		.400	
Cincinnati	42	63	.400	151/2

West Division

	W	L	Pct	GB
Los Angeles	72	33	.686	_
San Diego	61	47	.565	121/2
San Francisc	051	55	.481	211⁄2
Arizona	46	58	.442	251⁄2
Colorado	47	61	.435	26½

Friday's Games

Chicago Cubs 2, Miami 1 Baltimore 1, Pittsburgh 0 Philadelphia 7, Washington 2 Atlanta 9, N.Y. Mets 6 Milwaukee 5, Cincinnati 1 St. Louis 4, N.Y. Yankees 3 Colorado at Arizona San Diego at L.A. Dodgers

Saturday's Games

Atlanta at N.Y. Mets, 12:10 p.m., 1st game Miami at Chicago Cubs, 1:20 Pittsburgh at Baltimore, 4:05 p.m. Washington at Philadelphia, 5:05 p.m. San Francisco at Oakland, 6:07 p.m. Atlanta at N.Y. Mets, 6:10 p.m., 2nd game Cincinnati at Milwaukee, 6:15 N.Y. Yankees at St. Louis, 6:15 p.m. Colorado at Arizona, 7:10 p.m. San Diego at L.A. Dodgers, 8:10 p.m.

Sunday's Games

Pittsburgh at Baltimore, 12:35 Washington at Philadelphia, 12:35 p.m. Cincinnati at Milwaukee, 1:10 p.m. N.Y. Yankees at St. Louis, 1:15

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Miami at Chicago Cubs, 1:20 p.m.

San Francisco at Oakland, 3:07 p.m.

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Lamet was part of the package the Milwaukee Brewers received Mon- a 2.09 ERA and finished day in the trade that sent fourth in the NL Cy Young four-time All-Star closer

PRYOR

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"It's just going to take a little bit of time now for the younger players on the Royals to blend together like the 2014 and 2015 teams did with (Mike) Moustakas and (Eric) Hosmer and the rest of them," Pryor said. Pryor said when you're

on a team that is losing three out of four games in a series, you have to get some kind of mix in order to find answers.

Pryor said that he wished the Royals had a consistent starter at third base.

"Because I enjoy watching the infield play when I go to games," he said. "And it seems like every game that I go to in the past few weeks we have had a different third baseman."

He thinks highly of the Royals young middle infielders Witt Jr., Nicky Lopez and recent call-up Michael Massey.

"They moved Lopez to

Award voting during the short, and he kind of proved that he's the best shortstop we have," Pryor said. "With Massey coming up and playing second, you got Lopez at short and Witt at third. I think those three should play those positions the rest of the season.

"I think with the right mix that they could be in the playoffs next year. A lot of people would laugh at that, but I'm looking at everything combined. All they need is a little bit more power and health, and they can compete."

PRYOR'S CAREER

Pryor said he didn't really like the Royals that much as an opposing player.

"Not that I was trying to fight them, I just didn't like their attitude," Pryor said. "They were a pretty cocky group of guys.

"When I came here in 1982 to a team that I really didn't like, Amos Otis walked up to me and said, 'hey Pryor, it's different over here. We're expected to win.'

The Rockies announced 0-1 with a 9.49 ERA in 13 organization and desig- Friday they had claimed relief appearances for the Padres this season.

The Brewers also received reliever Tavlor Rogers, outfield prospect Esteury Rodriguez and pitching prospect Robert Gasser in the Hader trade.

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you show that you belong

on the field with better

players, you're not ac-

cepted in the clubhouse

According to Pryor,

"Sometimes when you

see perfection, you just

don't appreciate it," he

The Royals' playoff

teams from the mid-1970s

to mid-1980s certainly had

their share of disappoint-

of pain and of suffering

playoff losses that I was

brought into when I got traded here," Pryor said.

"So, in '84 when we came

close again (losing to De-

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"They had a thick skin

Royals teams in the late

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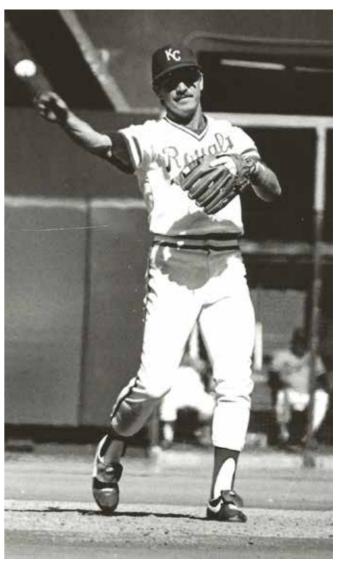
words Pryor needed to team."

He gives much of the "Because when you're credit to General Manaround players who know ager John Schuerholz how to play the game, you for assembling the 1985 want to add to the value," World Series champion-Pryor said. "In baseball ship roster. you can be the nicest guy

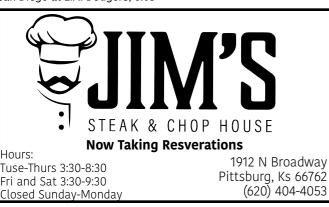
"Getting Lonnie Smith into the fold, and calling up Bret Saberhagen and

Mark Gubicza and Danny Jackson," Pryor said. "That band of veterans on that team and the young pitching was all that we needed."

Today Pryor is a co-owner along with his wife of Life Priority Nutrition in Kansas City.



Second baseman Greg Pryor played on four winning teams for the Kansas City Royals from 1982-86. COURTE-SY PHOTO





toine Kelly and utilityplayed out, the roster fit man Mark Mathias. They became a little tougher. We are hopeful we will be then acquired reliever able to keep him in our Trevor Rosenthal from the San Francisco Giants system."

"Dinelson has a good arm and was included in

on Tuesday.

WR Jordan Addison says move to USC was only about football

By Greg Beacham AP Sports Writer

LOS ANGELES (AP) Jordan Addison said he didn't know Southern California was the school for him until the moment he set foot on campus for his recruiting visit shortly after entering the transfer portal in May.

And the Biletnikoff Award-winning receiver has strongly suggested said anybody who thinks his decision was about anything but football really doesn't know him at all.

Addison realizes he left behind hurt feelings at Pitt, where he was the nation's most prolific receiver last season while catching 100 passes for 1,593 yards and 17 TDs. Panthers coach Pat Narduzzi star players like Addison have been swayed by huge name, image and likeness deals at higher-profile schools like USC.

Addison said there's no truth to those insinuations, and they're disappointing.

"It was definitely frustrating, but I wasn't too concerned because the light," Addison said while wearing his new No. 3 cardinal jersey. "I know what my focus is and my intent, so all of that is just outside noise."

Addison is fitting in well with the Trojans, who are completely rebuilding a proud program from its worst season in 30 years. He'll also play with extra

truth always comes to the motivation after the rum- remarkable roster under blings from Pitt — and more overt insults from fans on social media.

"I definitely feel like I got drug through the mud a little bit with the media," Addison said. "But I like being the underdog, and I'm always going to come out on top. I feel like it'll be a great story at the end."

USC has put together a

first-year coach Lincoln Riley while recruiting extensively through the transfer portal at the same time NIL deals are rapidly changing the sport. The conjunction has led to conflict, with veiled, anonymous accusations of tampering and unfair advantages leveled at the Trojans.

NFL lets bad boy owners get off with slap on wrist

After Donald Sterling's racist ramblings were exposed to the world, the NBA moved quickly to banish him from the league.

Sure, the forced sale of the Los Angeles Clippers made Sterling even richer, but it sent a clear signal that such behavior would not be tolerated, even from the guys with the biggest checkbooks.

Then there's the NFL, which seems content to let its bad boy owners slide with nothing more than a slap on the wrist, no matter how egregious the offense.

Tampering with some of the game's biggest names? Suggesting it would be a good idea to lose games intentionally?

No problem, says the league which likes to throw around the word "integrity" at every opportunity — except when it really matters.

In the eyes of Commissioner Roger Goodell, some mandatory vacation time, a fine that roughly amounts to loose change in the sofa, and surrendering a couple of draft picks should be enough to smooth things over.

That's exactly what Goodell imposed this week on Miami Dolphins owner Stephen Ross, whose conduct was so reckless that it wouldn't have been out of line to shove him out the door — or at least give him a gentle nudge.

AP SPORTS COLUMIST Paul Newberry

Of course, in its version of the just-beforethe-weekend news dump, the NFL brilliantly unveiled the case against Ross — and it's quite a doozy — while most fans and pundits were fixated on what's next for quarterback Deshaun Watson, who received a six-game suspension for multiple allegations of sexual misconduct during massages.

The NFL appealed, which could have sent the case to Goodell for harsher, more appropriate punishment, but he timidly handed it off to an outside arbiter.

The Watson case is bad enough. Ross' shenanigans were also worthy of outrage.

But Goodell would prefer we all just move along from a week of disturbing revelations and get to what's really important: a season that conveniently began Thursday night with the Hall of Fame exhibition game in Canton, Ohio.

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By now, it should be crystal clear to everyone that Goodell couldn't care less about integrity as long as the league's coffers — and his own keep growing at a rate far ahead of surging inflation.

Sure, he'll swing into action when a player who hasn't been with his team all season dares venture onto a casino app to place legal bets on NFL games. Never mind that the league has fully embraced sports gambling and has no problem cashing all the massive checks it brings in.

Calvin Ridlev's wagering, which he readily admitted to with no suggestion that it impacted games, led to his suspension for at least the 2022 season and means the Atlanta Falcons receiver has no chance to receiving his \$11.1 million salary until he's reinstated.

Compare that with Ross' case.

Goodell issued a harsh statement, singling out violations of unprecedented scope and severity," but showed he didn't have the stomach to actually back up his words with decisive action.

Sure, the Dolphins will be hurt by the loss of a first-round pick next year and a third-round pick in 2024, but the remainder of the sanctions were laughable.

Ross was fined \$1.5 million, which is roughly 0.018% of his estimated net worth of \$8.2 billion and a blip compared to the salary Ridley isn't receiving. Ross also was



Miami Dolphins owner Stephen Ross gestures at the end of an NFL football game against the Atlanta Falcons, on Oct. 24, 2021, in Miami Gardens, Fla. The NFL has suspended Miami Dolphins owner Stephen Ross and fined him \$1.5 million for tampering with Tom Brady and Sean Payton following a six-month investigation stemming from Brian Flores' racial discrimination lawsuit against the league. AP PHOTO/WILFREDO LEE

suspended from his team through Oct. 17, meaning he won't be around for the first six games of the regular season — at least 11 games fewer than Ridley's banishment.

Somehow, Goodell was able to justify the disparity of his punishments maybe because his mind is filled with nothing but dollar signs — even though the league determined Ross improperly negotiated with seven-time Super Bowl winner Tom Brady and former New Orleans Saints coach Sean Payton while they were working for other teams.

"I know of no prior instance of a team violating the prohibition on tampering with both a head coach and star player, to the potential detriment of multiple other clubs, over a period of several years," Goodell said. "Similarly, I know of no prior instance in which ownership was so directly involved in the violations."

The league's investigation, which grew out of former Dolphins coach Brian Flores filing a racial lawsuit discrimination after his firing, was more vague about Flores' accusations that Ross offered him \$100,000 per game to intentionally lose so Miami would get a better spot in the draft.

While the league found that Ross never followed through on the alleged offer, he did express several

times that draft position should take priority over won-loss record.

Goodell — remember. he's the guy who was so concerned with the integrity of the game in Ridley's case — appears to have totally brushed off Ross' clear belief that tanking wasn't a bad thing, comments that so disturbed Flores he passed them on in writing to senior team executives.

Flores, now an assistant with the Pittsburgh Steelers, noted that Ross avoided "any meaningful consequence" even though – and it sounded like he was mocking Goodell here – "there is nothing more important when it comes to the game of football itself than the integrity of the game."

Of course, Flores and anyone else who has paid of lick of attention to the Goodell regime should have known that Ross would get away with it.

Look no further than Washington owner Dan Snyder, who has faced numerous allegations of a toxic workplace environment without facing any significant punishment.

In a league that truly embraced integrity, Šnyder would already be out the door and Ross wouldn't be far behind. But Goodell is sending a

different message.

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NFL hopes to reduce head injuries with helmet experiment

By Steve Reed AP Sports Writer

The mushroom-like contraptions NFL players are wearing on their helmets during training camp may look strange, but they're a part of an ongoing safety experiment the league hopes will lead to a reduction in head injuries.

They're called Guardian Caps, and they're now mandatory for all 32 NFL teams through the second preseason game — the time when the league says head injuries are most prevalent.

"There's a density of exposure, and a density of injury, at the beginning of training camp and the competition committee has been looking for ways to change that," said Jeff Miller, executive vice president for NFL player health and safety.

The league said laboratory research indicates the 12-ounce Guardian Caps result in at least a 10% reduction in severity of impact to a player's brain. It says that number climbs to at least 20% if both players involved in a collision are wearing them. Miller said mitigating those forces "will have a cumulative effect for the betterment of health and safety of the player.'

Not everyone, however, is convinced Guardian Caps are the answer.

Nowinski. Chris co-founder and CEO of the Concussion Legacy Foundation, is "more than a little skeptical" that the extra padding helps prevent head injuries — and wonders if it could be doing more harm than good.

Adding weight to a helmet can make things worse for the brain when it comes to rotational impacts," said Nowinski, who previously served as a co-director of the Boston University Center for the Study of Traumatic Encephalopathy.

"Adding size to the helmet does the same thing. It's very difficult to recreate this in a lab. We aren't sure if this will be a net positive or a net negative."

New York Jets coach Robert Saleh also has concerns.

He questioned whether players are using their



Washington Commanders running back Jonathan Williams wears a Guardian Cap football helmet during practice at the team's NFL football training facility on July 27, 2022, in Ashburn, Va. AP PHOTO/ALEX BRANDON

heads more now because the Guardian Caps soften the blow — something he believes could be an issue once the caps come off and actual games begin.

"Anyone who's played football before knows that the first time you take those (caps) off or you hit with your helmet, or you have a collision, there's a shock." Saleh said. "If you're waiting until the first game for that shock to happen. I think it's ... I don't know. Time will tell. "It's just interesting

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with those Guardian Caps, and what exactly are we trying to accomplish?"

Buffalo Bills defensive tackle Ed Oliver isn't seeing the benefits of the caps either and Philadelphia Eagles center Jason Kelce even openly mocked them.

Oliver said the padded shells "aggravate" him, making him feel like "a bobblehead" on the field.

"It's just heavy," Oliver said. "I like the way my helmet feels without it. I have been playing without it for this long, I just don't like it."

Kelce showed up to an Eagles practice with extra bubble wrap on his helmet.

"They say the Guardian Caps add 20 percent protection," Kelce quipped. "I figure the bubble wrap gave me another 2 or 3" percent.

Despite the skepticism, Miller said the feedback from most players has been positive — even if they feel the Guardian Caps look a little funny.

"I wouldn't say they're pleasing, aesthetically and I think we look a little goofy," said Eagles tight end Dallas Goedert. "But they're there for good reason. They did studies with them. Anything to keep us safer, why not do it?

"Obviously you only get one brain. May as well keep it as best you can."

Added Tennessee Titans tackle Taylor Lewan: "Honestly, at first I was like, 'What a stupid looking thing. This is the dumbest looking thing I've ever seen.' But honestly, I'm not gonna lie, it's kind of nice.'

Safety concerns about

head injuries in the NFL has been on the rise for years.

Chronic Traumatic Encephalopathy, or CTE, has been found in the brains of more than 300 former players, according to the Concussion Legacy Foundation. Junior Seau, Andre Waters and Jovan Belcher are just some of the players who have died by suicide and later were determined to have the degenerative brain disease associated with repeated blows to the head.

The league announced in February there were 187 concussions during practice and games in 2021.

That's one reason the NFL's competition committee, given the data presented to them by lab researchers, mandated that offensive and defensive linemen, linebackers and tight ends — players who see the most head impacts during practice — wear the Guardian Caps this summer after five teams and about 100 players experimented with them last year at training camp.

Raiders give McDaniels happy homecoming, beat Jaguars 27-11

By Rob Maaddi

AP Pro Football Writer

CANTON, Ohio (AP) -The Las Vegas Raiders gave coach Josh McDaniels a successful homecoming in his debut on their sideline.

Jacobs, rookie Josh Zamir White and Austin Walter ran well on a rainsoaked field and the Raiders routed Jacksonville 27-11 in the Hall of Fame game Thursday night, spoiling coach Doug Pederson's first game with the Jaguars.

McDaniels grew up in this historic football town and played for his father, Thom McDaniels, at Canton McKinley High School

on this field at Tom Ben- Bowl quarterback, and son Hall of Fame Stadium, known as Fawcett Stadium during his time as varsity quarterback and kicker.

"It was a unique opportunity, very grateful that I had it," McDaniels said. "It's the first time I've been to this Hall of Fame game it in 22 years. To have an opportunity to do that with him here, my family and people who helped me along the way, it was a special night for them. I really savored it."

Derek Carr and Davante Adams warmed up but they didn't get a chance to play their first game together since Fresno State. Carr, the three-time Pro

Pro Football Hall of Fame recognizes women's impact Adams, the All-Pro receiv-By Rob Maaddi er acquired in blockbust-AP Pro Football Writer er trade with Green Bay,

> CANTON, Ohio (AP) -A 15-year-old boy made his way through the the Pro Football Hall of Fame museum on Friday, checking out the memorabilia and bronze busts before stopping to take a picture of Jen Welter's blue-and-pink jersey to send to his younger sister.

> "She will love this," said Zach Fleming, a Pittsburgh Steelers fan in town with his dad for the first time. "I want her to know girls can make the Hall of Fame, too."

Welter became the first woman to coach an NFL game in 2015 when she joined the Arizona Cardinals as an assistant coaching intern for training camp and the preseason. The shirt, pants and sneakers she wore on the sideline in all four exhibition games are on display at a new exhibit in the Pro Football Today area of the museum. Welter's game-worn Texas Revolution jersey, her Dallas Diamonds helmet and a commemorative helmet signed by Team Australia during her time as head coach of the national team is also



This photo shows a display with Jen Welter's blueand-pink jersey in Canton, Ohio. AP PHOTO/ROB MAADDI

glass enclosure.

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Jacksonville Jaguars wide receiver Marvin Hall (14) runs after a catch with Las Vegas Raiders cornerback Sam Webb (48) defending during the first half of the NFL exhibition Hall of Fame Game on Thursday in Canton. Ohio. AP PHOTO/DAVID RICHARD

play from scrimmage. walker later registered a sack.

The highlight of the game didn't count. Jacksonville's Willie Johnson returned a punt 88 vards for a score on the final play of the third quarter but it was nullified by a holding penalty.

The 46-year-old McDaniels begins his second stint as an NFL head coach after winning six Super Bowls as an assistant under Bill Belichick with the New England Patriots. McDaniels was 11-17 with Denver in 2009-10.

"Women's The Impact on Football" exhibit debuted ahead of this week's enshrinement festivities. It features artifacts from women who have played, coached, officiated and broadcast the game at its highest level.

"There's a lot of women involved in pro football and we wanted to recognize their contributions and tell their stories," said Ben Ankrum, assistant curator at the Pro Football Hall of Fame. "We've had other exhibits featuring women in

do something larger and more permanent."

Other items on display include:

-Callie Brownson's game-worn jacket and a signed ball from the game in which she became the first woman to serve as a position coach for an NFL regular-season game with the Cleveland Browns on Nov. 29, 2020. Brownson filled in as the tight ends coach when Drew Petzing didn't travel with the team after his wife gave birth to the couple's first child.

Kremlin says Griner swap must be discussed without publicity

By Vladimir Isachenkov Associated Press

MOSCOW (AP) — The Kremlin said Friday that it's open to talking about a possible prisoner exchange involving American basketball star Brittney Griner but strongly Washington warned against publicizing the issue.

Griner, a two-time U.S. Olympic champion and an eight-time all-star with the WNBA's Phoenix Mercury, has been detained in Russia since Feb. 17 after police at a Moscow airport said they found vape cartridges containing cannabis oil in her luggage.

A judge convicted the 31-year-old athlete Thurs-

day of drug possession and smuggling, and sentenced her to nine years in prison. The politically charged case comes amid high tensions between Moscow and Washington over Russia's military action in Ukraine.

Asked at the White House Friday about the prospects of securing Griner's release, President Joe Biden said: "I'm hopeful ... We're working hard."

In an extraordinary move, U.S. Secretary of State Antony Blinken spoke last week to Russian Foreign Minister Sergey Lavrov, urging him to accept a deal under which Griner and Paul Whelan, an American jailed in Rus-

sia on espionage charges, would go free.

Lavrov and Blinken were both in Cambodia on Friday for a meeting of the Association of Southeast Asian Nations. Blinken did not even glance at his Russian counterpart as they took their seats at an East Asia Summit.

Lavrov told reporters that Blinken didn't try to contact him while they were attending the ASE-AN meeting.

"We were separated by just one person at the discussion table, but I didn't feel his desire to catch me. My buttons are all in place," he said when asked about Washington's statement that Blinken would try to buttonhole Lavrov for a quick interaction in Phnom Penh.

Lavrov said Moscow was "ready to discuss" a prisoner swap but that the topic should only be discussed via a dedicated Russia-U.S. channel that Biden and Russian President Vladimir Putin agreed to establish when they met in Geneva in June 2021.

"If the Americans again try to engage in public diplomacy and make loud statements about their intention to take certain steps, it's their business, I would even say their problem," Lavrov said. "The Americans often have trouble observing agreements on calm and professional work."

spokesman Dmitry Peskov made the same point more harshly, saying "the U.S. already has made mistakes, trying to solve such problems via 'microphone diplomacy.' They are not solved that way.

He, too, emphasized that any discussions on a possible trade should be held via the previously established confidential channels that Putin and Biden agree to during last year's summit.

"Such mechanisms exist, but they will be thrown into doubt if the discussion continues in the public domain," Peskov said. He said: "If we discuss any nuances related to the issue of exchange via me-

In Moscow, Kremlin dia, no exchange will ever take place."

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The governing body of Hospital District #1 of Crawford County Kansas Crawford County

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BUDGET SUMMARY Proposed Budget 2023 Expenditures and Amount of 2022 Ad Valorem Tax establish the maximum limits of the 2023 budget. Estimated Tax Rate is subject to change depending on the final assessed valuation.

	Prior Year Act	ual 2021	Current Year Estir	nate for 2022	Proposed I	Budget Year for	
		Actual		Actual	Budget Authority for	Amount of 2022	Proposed Estimated Tax
FUND	Expenditures	Tax Rate*	Expenditures	Tax Rate*	Expenditures	Ad Valorem Tax	Rate*
General	21,013,587		21,886,713		20,664,559		
Debt Service							
Capital	507,564	8.076	505,724	7.906	540,300	471,134	7.906
General							
Totals	21,521,151	8.076	22,392,437	7.906	21,204,859	471,134	7.900
					Revenue	Neutral Rate**	6.514
Less: Transfers	0		0		0		
Net Expenditures	21,521,151		22,392,437		21,204,859		
Total Tax Levied	433,449		433,449		****	x	
Assessed Valuation	53,673,174		54,826,460		59,592,331		

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G.O. Bonds	0
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Other	0
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Total	10,485,998

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bond be released from further liability. You are required to file your written defenses to the Petition on or before Tuesday, August 23, 2022 in the District Court, Pittsburg, Crawford County, Kansas, at which time and place the cause will be heard. Should you fail to file your written defenses, judgment and decree will be entered in due course upon the Petition.

Nickolis Poffenbarger, Administrator HEIM LAW OFFICES, P.A. 424 North Washington Avenue Iola, Kansas 66749 (620) 365-2222 Attorney for Petitioner

> (First Published in The Pittsburg Morning Sun on August 4th2022)

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Chun takes halfway lead at Women's British Open

MUIRFIELD, Scotland (AP) — In Gee Chun is making another strong run at a major.

The South Korean golfer took the halfway lead at the Women's British Open after a 5-under 66 in the second round on Friday, putting her in position to challenge for a second major title of the year, and fourth overall.

Chun had an 8-under total of 134, putting her one shot ahead of South Africa's Ashleigh Buhai and Sweden's Madelene Sagstrom, who both shot 65.

Seven-time major winner Inbee Park, also of South Korea, was a shot further back after a 67.

Chun, who won the Women's PGA Championship at Congressional course. I had two bogeys in June despite consecutive weekend rounds of 75, carded six birdies and a solitary bogey in her round at Muirfield.

Sunday's winner will earn more than \$1 million but Chun said she was also motivated by a slightly smaller cash prize on offer.

"Before the start of the tournament my caddie Dean and I talked about the course and after that we had a little bit of betting," Chun said. "If I make a bogey-free round he's said he's going to buy me dinner and pay me 100 dollars each day. So before each round it's like setting another goal. That mindset helped a lot on the

over the last two days but I want to keep trying to make a bogey-free round."

Of Chun's four LPGA Tour victories, three have come at majors, including the 2016 Evian Championship and 2015 U.S. Women's Open.

On Friday, she even got some help from one of the gusts of wind that make Scottish links golf so tricky.

"I have a great reason to love the Scottish wind now," Chun said. "My ball was around the edge of the hole today, and after like three seconds it dropped. So now I can enjoy more the Scottish wind."

Buhai looked on course to claim the halfway lead when she made an eagle and four birdies to race to the turn in 30, but after picking up another shot on the 11th she could not make any further gains and dropped her only shot of the day on the last.

Overnight leader Hinako Shibuno followed her opening 65 with a 73 to fall four shots off the pace.

Jessica Korda, who was second after the first round, settled for a 74 and was in a tie for 17th.

Four-time major winner Laura Davies, making her 42nd appearance at the event at the age of 58, missed the cut after an 81 which included a 10 on the 18th.



In Gee Chun of South Korea plays her tee shot from the third hole during the second round of the Women's British Open golf championship, in Muirfield, Scotland on Friday. AP PHOTO/SCOTT HEPPELL

Tom Kim going places in a hurry, among leaders at Wyndham

GREENSBORO. N.C. (AP) — Joohyung "Tom" Kim began the Wyndham Championship with a quadruple bogey on his first hole and wasn't the least bit bothered. The kid seems to be going places in a hurry.

Already assured a PGA Tour card for next season, Kim overcame his rough start with a 6-under 64 on Friday that gave him a share of the lead with Brandon Wu and Ryan Moore in the final PGA Tour event of the regular season.

Kim, a 20-year-old South Korean, has to win at Sedgefield Country Club to qualify for the FedEx Cup playoffs because he will not be considered a PGA Tour member until September when the new season starts. Only a victory gives him instant membership.

He doesn't feel extra pressure to get it done. Considering where he was a month ago, Kim is Rocket Mortgage Classic.



Joohyung Kim from Korea putts on the ninth green during the second round of the Wyndham Championship golf tournament on Friday, in Greensboro, N.C. AP PHOTO/REINHOLD MATAY

happy to be where he is. Kim — he goes by

"Tom" because of his fascination as a kid with Thomas the Tank Engine in the TV series "Thomas & Friends" — finished third in the Scottish Open, made the cut in the British Open and 3M Open, and then finished seventh last week in the

That gave him enough points to be assured of a card next year. And as he has shown in two days, it takes a lot to stop this train.

He took eight shots for his first hole on Thursday. Since then, Kim has made 14 birdies and reached 9-under 131 along with Wu (67) and Moore (67).

NCAA will have 2 regional sites for 2023 women's tournament

By The Associated Press

The NCAA Tournament for women's basketball is going to a two-host format for its regional rounds next year with eight teams apiece playing in Seattle and Greenville, South Carolina.

Each of those sites will host two regional semifinal games March 24 and two more on March 25. Each site will host one regional championship on March 26 and another on March 27.

In the past, the NCAA Tournament had four regional sites.

Rick Nixon, the NCAA associate director for media, said the committee announced the eventual switch to two regional sites in 2019 and named the host cities in 2020 in an attempt to maintain neutral sites for the regional rounds. The NCAA men's regionals remain at four sites.

The NCAA Tournament

bracket will be revealed on March 12, the same day that the men's tournament announces its teams.

The First Four opening-round women's games will take place March 15-16 and will be conducted on campuses of teams seeded among the top 16. All sites bidding for round-of-64 and round-of-32 games must agree to the possibility of hosting a First Four game as well.

Ball State athletic director Beth Goetz will serve as the NCAA Division I Women's Basketball chair for the 2022-23 school year. Oregon deputy athletics director Lisa Peterson is vice chair and will take over as chair in 2023-24.

"It's such an important time for our sport and championship," Goetz said in a statement released by the NCAA. "The committee is dedicated to continue to work alongside the women's basket-

ball community and staff in making sure that we continue to serve as stewards for the NCAA Tournament, one of the world's greatest sporting events."

Planning for the 2023 championship also included updates on operations, officiating, travel, ticketing, branding, broadcast, digital/social and media. The committee received a report on planning for the 2023 Women's Final Four in Dallas, which will host the second joint Division I, II and III women's basketball national championship games at the American Airlines Center over two days.

The committee also received an update on the Women's Final Four site selection process, which will conclude with the announcement of the 2027-31 sites in November.

Tickets for the Greenville and Seattle Regionals will go on sale on Oct. 20.

NCAA hoops leagues grapple with unequal pay for women's refs

By Doug Feinberg

ering it. Others are resist- gap across the U.S. econ-

The people who provid-

unequal pay contacted by AP, two -- the Pac-12 and the Northeast Conference said they plan to level the playing field starting next season. A third, the Patriot League, which had a 33% pay gap last year, said it is reviewing equity for officials in all sports. "Pay is part of that," commissioner Jennifer Heppel said.

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The NCAA earned praise last year when it agreed to pay referees at its men's and women's basketball tournaments equally. The gesture only cost about \$100,000, a tiny fraction of the roughly \$900 million networks pay annually to broadcast March Madness.

Now, as the NCAA examines various disparities across men's and women's sports, pressure is rising to also pay referees equally during the regular season. Two Division I conferences told The Associated Press they plan to equalize pay, and another is consid-

ing change, even though the impact on their budgets would be negligible.

"The ones that are (equalizing pay) are reading the writing on the wall," said Michael Lewis, a marketing professor at Emory University's Goizueta Business School.

The details of NCAA referee pay are closely guarded, but The Associated Press obtained data for the 2021-22 season that show 15 of the NCAA's largest — and most profitable -- conferences paid veteran referees for men's basketball an average of 22% more per game.

That level of disparity is wider than the gender pay

omy, where women earn 82 cents for every dollar a man earns, according to the 2020 census. And it is an overwhelming disadvantage for women, who make up less than 1% of the referees officiating men's games.

Dawn Staley, the head coach for the University of South Carolina Gamecocks — the women's national champions — said referees on the men's side should be "stepping up" and advocating for equal pay for women's referees. "They don't do anything different," she said. "Why should our officials get paid less for taking the (expletive) we give them?"

ed AP with data for nearly half of the NCAA's 32 Division I conferences have direct knowledge of pay scales, and they did so on condition of anonymity because the information is considered private.

The Northeast Conference had the widest pergame pay disparity among the NCAA leagues AP analyzed, with the most experienced referees for men's games earning 48% more. The Atlantic-10 paid veteran men's refs 44% more, while the Colonial Athletic Association paid them 38% more. (Only the Ivy League paid veteran officials equally in the data AP reviewed.)

The Pac-12 paid referees equally a decade ago, but allowed a disparity to build over time, according to associate commissioner Teresa Gould. She said returning to equal pay is "the right thing to do."

NEC commissioner Noreen Morris said the deci-

an easy one to make once it realized that basketball was the only sport where it was not compensating referees equally.

Relative to the amounts of money these leagues generate, the cost of bridging the pay gap can seem small.

For example, the SEC paid referees for men's games 10%, or \$350, more than those officiating women's games. Over the course of a season, it would cost the SEC a couple hundred thousand dollars to pay them equally -- a sliver of the \$3 billion deal it signed with ESPN to broadcast all of its sports starting in 2024.



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CAPRICORN (*Dec. 22-Jan. 19*) -- Someone will be quick to criticize you if you are opinionated. Emotions and money won't mix. You can't buy love or happiness. Work on yourself instead of trying to change others.

AQUARIUS (*Jan. 20-Feb. 19*) -- Confusion will result if you are gullible or consumed by what others do or say. Dissect what you hear, and you'll gain insight instead of letting someone control you.

PISCES (*Feb. 20-March 20*) -- Check your motives before making a move. Refuse to let your emotions interfere with what's right and wrong. Make decisions based on facts. Physical improvements will boost your morale and fetch compliments.

ARIES (*March 21-April 19*) -- Take money matters into your hands. Gravitate toward something you have an interest in, and you'll discover how to use your skills to get your way. Alter the way you live to reach your objective.

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By Raye Smith TV Media

WHAT'S NEW ON DISNEY+

"I Am Groot" - Season 1 After stealing the hearts of Marvel fans all over the world in the Guardians of the Galaxy franchise, Baby Groot is back and ready for his close-up. The new, photorealistic animated series "IAm Groot" premieres on Disney+Wednesday, Aug. 10. Following Groot (voiced once again by Vin Diesel, "F9: The Fast Saga," 2021), who is now a mischievous toddler, the series explores his glory days growing up and getting into trouble in the galaxy Andromeda. Across five original shorts, Baby Groot goes on adventures and meets all sorts of new and unusual characters. Written and directed by Kristen Lepore ("Hi Stranger," 2016), the series is produced by Marvel Studios and executive producers Kevin Feige ("Black Panther," 2018), James Gunn ("Guardians of the Galaxy," 2014), Louis D'Esposito ("Iron Man," 2008), Victoria Alonso ("Avengers: End Game," 2019) and Brad Winderbaum ("Thor: Love and Thunder," 2022).

"Bluey" - Season 3

Get ready for some fun Down Under when Season 3 of the animated preschool series "Bluey" premieres Wednesday, Aug. 10, on Disney+. Full of inexhaustible energy and a lovable spirit, Blue Heeler puppy Bluey gets herself into all kinds of funny and unpredictable situations in her everyday life. Living with her mom, dad and little sister Bingo, Bluey creates elaborate games to turn even the most mundane activities into a fun adventure. In this new season, Bluey gets her own room, learns about the importance of promises, gets some experience in the kitchen, learns some magic tricks, deals with heavy summer rain and so much more. Hailing from Oueensland, Australia's Ludo Studio, "Bluey" is written by Joe Brumm ("Causes," 2000) and directed by Richard Jeffery ("Tinga Tinga Tales"), while Daley Pearson ("The Strange Chores"), Libbie Doherty ("Nowhere Boys"), Michael Carrington ("Floogals"), Charlie Aspinwall ("Doodles") and Henrietta Hurford-Jones ("Dog Loves Books") executive produce the show. David McCormack ("Five Bedrooms") and Melanie Zanetti ("Love and Monsters," 2020) voice star.

WHAT'S NEW ON NETFLIX

"Never Have I Ever" - Season 3 Dive right back into the messy realities of high school and young love when Season 3 of "Never Have I Ever" premieres Friday, Aug. 12, on Netflix. In this coming-of-age



Baby Groot in "I am Groot"

story based on series co-creator Mindy Kaling's ("The Office") own teenage years, modern-day, first-generation Indian American teenager Devi (Maitreyi Ramakrishnan, "Turning Red," 2022) deals with first loves, friendships and continuing grief from losing her father in the first season. And while it may have seemed like the love triangle between Devi, Paxton (Darren Barnet, "Love Hard," 2021) and Ben (Jaren Lewison, "Taq," 2018) was finally resolved at the end of Season 2, the trio's drama seems far from over. Devi and Paxton may be in a relationship, but Ben can't be counted out of the equation just yet. Not to mention Devi's jealousy toward new student Aneesa Qureshi (Megan Suri, "Atypical") hasn't quite faded and Season 3 is bound to heat up with the addition of mysterious, new recurring character Des (Anirudh Pisharody, "9-1-1"), who's as smart as Devi but goes to an elite private school. Co-created and written by Kaling and Lang Fisher ("The Mindy Project"), "Never Have I Ever" is narrated by tennis legend John McEnroe ("Ocean's Eight," 2018) and also stars Benjamin Norris ("Superstore"), Richa Moorjani ("Hot Mess Holiday," 2021), Lee Rodriguez ("Class of Lies"), Ramona Young ("DC's Legends of Tomorrow"), Aitana Rinab Perez ("Unstoppable"), Hanna Stein ("The Cheerleader Murders," 2016) and Poorna Jagannathan ("I'll Show You Mine," 2022).

"13:The Musical" (2022)

Broadway makes its way to the small screen once more when the film adaptation of Dan Elish, Robert Horn and Jason Robert Brown's 2007 stage musical "13," titled "13: The Musical," makes its premiere on Netflix Friday, Aug. 12. As if handling his parents' divorce wasn't enough, 12-year-old Evan Goldman's (Eli Golden, "Hide and Seek," 2021) life is thrown into chaos once more when his mother, Jessica (Debra Messing, "Will & Grace"), moves them from the bright lights of New York City to the sleepy, small town of Walkerton, Indiana. Navigating a new town and a new school with complicated social circles, Evan throws all of his energy into making his rapidly approaching bar mitzvah the best party ever to win himself some popularity points with his new peers. With the help of his new friends, Patrice (new talent Gabriella Uhl) and Archie (newcomer Jonathan Lengel), Evan faces the impossible task of bringing his school's cliques together in time for his celebration. Adapted from the original stage production, "13: The Musical" is directed by Tamra Davis ("Crossroads," 2002). Josh Peck ("Turner & Hooch"), Rhea Perlman ("Cheers"), Peter Hermann ("Younger"), J.D. McCrary ("The Paynes"), Frankie McNellis ("Honey Girls," 2021), Khiyla Aynne ("Nightbooks," 2021), Luke Islam ("The Mighty Ducks: Game Changers"), Lindsey Blackwell ("David Makes Man") and Ramon Reed ("Just Roll With It") also star.

"Locke & Key" - Season 3

Unlock a third season of magic when the teen fantasy series "Locke & Key" returns to Netflix Tuesday, Aug. 9. After the death of their father, Rendell (Bill Heck, "I'm Your Woman," 2020), siblings Tyler (Connor Jessup, "American Crime"), Kinsey (Emilia Jones, "CODA," 2021) and Bode Locke (Jackson Robert Scott, "It," 2017) moved to their father's mysterious family estate in Massachusetts with their mother, Nina (Darby Stanchfield, "Scandal") in the first season. There they discovered that they are the new keepers of strange, magical keys that unlock doors, powers and secrets alike. Headed into the new season, the Lockes continue to uncover even more magic within Keyhouse, a new threat the most dangerous one yet — looms in town as someone has their own plans for the keys. Based on the comic book series by Joe Hill, Season 3 of this coming-of-age mystery about comes from show creators Meredith Averill ("The Haunting of Hill House," 2018), Aron Eli Coleite ("Heroes") and Carlton Cuse ("Lost"). The series also sees Asha Bromfield ("Riverdale"), Leishe Meyboom ("Hudson & Rex"), Liyou Abere ("The Boys"), Sherri Saum ("The Fosters") and Kevin Durand ("X-Men Origins: Wolverine," 2009) return to star in the new season.

WHAT'S NEW ON HULU

"Trolls: TrollsTopia" - Season 7 The music and fun never stop with the Trolls! The seventh season of "Trolls: TrollsTopia" begins Thursday, Aug. 11, on Hulu. Picking up where "Trolls 2: World Tour" (2020) left off, "TrollsTopia" began when Poppy (voiced by Amanda Leighton, "Amphibia") brought together the Country Western, Classical, Funk, Techno and Hard Rock tribes from around the forest to live together in her peaceful, happy village. Now the story follows along as Poppy and her friends work to promote friendship and harmony among the tribes while getting into some adventures along the way. In Season 7's first episode, Poppy attempts to make life in TrollsTopia more exciting by adding an intense soundtrack and narration to everyday activities. In the following episode, Cloud Guy (Walt Dohrn, "Trolls," 2016) gets accepted to Cloud College and sets out to find someone to annov Branch (Skylar Astin, "Pitch Perfect," 2012) in his absence. All that and much more is right around the corner in this fun DreamWorks Animation series written by John D'Arco ("Trolls: The Beat Goes On!"), Teresa Kale ("Girl Meets World"), Benjamin Siemon

("DuckTales") and Keith Wagner ("The Adventures of Rocky and Bullwinkle"). The series voice cast is rounded out by Megan Hilty ("T.O.T.S."), Sean T. Krishnan ("Trolls: The Beat Goes On!"), Lauren C. Mayhew ("Trolls Holiday in Harmony," 2021), Kevin Michael Richardson ("Lilo & Stitch," 2002), J.P. Karliak ("Spidey and His Amazing Friends"), Charles DeWayne ("Craig of the Creek"), Ron Funches ("Loot") and Fryda Wolff ("The Owl House").

"This Fool" - Season 1

Learn to live life for yourself with the new comedy series "This Fool," premiering on Hulu Friday, Aug. 12. Inspired by the life and stand-up comedy routines of series star and co-creator Chris Estrada ("Entre Nos"), "This Fool" is an irreverent comedy following the life of Julio Lopez (Estrada), who has a heart of gold and goes out of his way to help everyone but himself. Thirty years old and still living with his family in South Central Los Angeles, Julio finds any excuse to avoid dealing with his own problems. While working for Hugs Not Thugs, a gang-rehabilitation non-profit, Julio tries to succeed in his stagnating life but encounters troubles in dating, with his family and frequently butts heads with his cousin Luis (Frankie Quinones, "Ozzy," 2016), who just got out of prison. Featuring 10 episodes in the series' first season, "This Fool" is directed by Diego Velasco ("The Zero Hour," 2010) and Pat Bishop ("Corporate"), and written by Bishop, Estrada and Matt Ingebretson and Jake Weisman (both of "Corporate"). The series also stars Michelle Ortiz ("MADty"). Anna Lamadrid ("Derelict," 2019), Sandra Marcela Hernandez ("American Crime Story"), Mia Hunt ("Good Girls"), Julia Vera ("Elena of Avalor"), Laura Patalano ("Gentefied"), David Alvarado ("The Trials of Gabriel Fernandez"), Jamar Malachai Neighbors ("Keanu," 2016) and new talent Cruz Legaspe Garcia.



Darby Stanchfield, Jackson Robert Scott, Connor Jessup and Emilia Jones in "Locke & Key"

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Cover story Out of this world TV: Sci-fi meets comedy in 'Resident Alien'

By Dana Simpson TV Media

When the SyFy series "Resident Alien" first landed on the network in early 2021, it, like its main character, was unlike anything viewers had ever seen before. Now partway into its second season, the out-of-this-world dramedy continues Wednesday, Aug. 10, following a fivemonth hiatus.

Starring voice and comedy actor Alan Tudyk ("Firefly") in the leading role, "Resident Alien" follows an alien — whose real name is largely unpronounceable due to a compli-after he crash-lands on Earth. Caught off guard while searching the Colorado mountainside for his lost space vessel, the alien winds up assuming the body of one Dr. Harry Vanderspeigel, a physician who lives part time in a lakeside cottage in the small, nearby town of Patience.

As the show's pilot progresses, the alien/Harry, who has so far managed to fly under the town's radar for four months due to the real Harry's seasonal visitor status, becomes pulled into a sinister murder case when Patience Sheriff Mike "Big Black" Thompson (Corey Reynolds, "The Closer") and his deputy, Liv Baker (Elizabeth Bowen, "Upload"), ask for his help in a medical capacity. While the human Harry is dead and no longer has control over any aspect of his corporeal form, alien Harry agrees to help and immediately becomes

interested in the gruesome details of the crime.

While part of this interest could be based in the alien's sinister interests and overall lack of humanity, it seems more likely that his interest in the murder stems from his favorite human pastime: watching "Law & Order" to learn English.

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Having modeled himself after the show's lead, played by Jerry Orbach ("Dirty Dancing," 1987), alien

Harry learns to assimilate into Colorado culture by "becoming human" to the best of his ability — his alien form still sneaks through occasionally, though he does well to ensure he always appears as Harry

when in the presence of other humans. As the sci-fi dramedv

> continues across its premiere season's 10 episodes, viewers learn many of the intricacies behind the alien living among the

residents of Patience, Colorado. From his complete lack of understanding when it comes to basic human functions — think emotion and social convention — to the details of the mission that accidentally landed him on Earth, Harry's alien side slowly begins to reveal itself to the audience. (That said, most of the humans in his immediate vicinity have yet to figure out his true identity.)

One person who does gain insight into his secret over the course of time is Asta (Sara Tomko, "Once Upon a Time"), the nurse Harry meets in the pilot. As the two become closer the longer Harry stays in town, Asta becomes privy to his secret and is soon the one person who can protect the alien from the dangers around him. After visiting an alien convention together in the series' ninth episode and solving the murder set up in the first episode, Asta and Harry resolve to send him back to his home planet by any means necessary.

Unfortunately, things don't go as planned, and Season 2 begins with Harry back on Earth, this time without any memory of who he is and relying on Asta to fill in the blanks.

Amid poker games, girls nights, bomb building and a trip to New York to find one of his own, Harry grows more human with each and every adventure. In fact, by the time Season 2 went on break in March, the alien doctor even had a surprise party held in his hon-though.

of course, it wasn't without its own oddities and setbacks.

Upon its Aug. 10 return, "Resident Alien" fans can expect more high jinks and surprises, spanning everything from more dead bodies to a whole new alien species that has touched down in Patience (move over, Roswell!). Series creator Chris Sheridan ("Family Guy") also shed some light on the final eight episodes of Season 2 in an interview with Parade back in March.

"There's so much happening in the second half of Season 2," Sheridan teased. "Terry O'Quinn ["Lost"] will be back as the Alien Tracker, this time tracking an alien in Patience — two guesses who that is. The mystery of why Sam Hodges [Jan Bos, "When Calls the Heart"] was murdered will finally be solved."

In the same interview, Sheridan later added that when Season 2 returns, "Harry is searching for the alien baby ... so he can get the rest of the message and find out information about the alien race on Earth. Of course, Harry does have human emotions now, so when he does find the baby, it's possible it won't be as easy as he thinks."

In truth, it seems nothing is as easy for the alien as he ever thinks it will be. Though perhaps that naïveté is a part of his endearing, child-like charm - even if it's also one of the (many) things that frequently gets him into trouble.

Tune in to the newest episode of "Resident Alien" when it returns to SyFy after five months off the air. It all begins Wednesday, Aug. 10, with subsequent episodes airing weekly until its finale (estimated as of writing to be Oct. 12).

Elizabeth Bowen in "Resident Alien"

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Sports highlights

SATURDAY

7:00 a.m. USA Golf Round 3 Women's Open. *(Live)* (4:00)

- 9:30 a.m. GOLF CHAMPS Golf Round 1 Shaw Charity Classic. (1:30)
- 11:00 a.m. (B) KSNF Golf Round 3 Women's Open. (Live) (3:00)
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- **GOLF PGA Golf** Round 3 Wyndham Championship. (*Live*) (2:00)
- **1:00 p.m. BSKC BSMW WTA Tennis** Semifinal Citi Open. (*Live*) (5:00)
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- 2:30 p.m. USA NASCAR Auto Racing Xfinity Series New Holland 250. (*Live*) (2:30)
- **3:00 p.m. ESPN Baseball** Final Senior League Championship. (*Live*) (2:00)
- **4:00 p.m. (6) KSNF Horse Racing** Breeder's Cup Challenge Series The Whitney. *(Live)* (1:00)
- 5:00 p.m. GOLF KORN FERRY Golf Round 3 Utah Championship. (*Live*) (3:00)
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- ESPN2 CFL Football Ham. at Tor. (Live) (3:00) 7:00 p.m. FS1 MFL Soccer Leo. at Mont.
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- 8:30 p.m. BSMW Boxing Christopher Diaz vs. Deivi Julio EntroBox. (3:00)
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- (*Live*) (3:00) ESPN2 Ultimate U.S. Open Championship.
- (Live) (2:00) USA IMSA Auto Racing Sports Car
- Championship SportsCar Weekend. (Live) (2:30) Noon KOAM Fitness CrossFit Games. (Live) (2:00)
- (2:00) **KODE WNBA Basketball** Con. at Chi.. (*Live*) (2:00)
- **GOLF PGA Golf** Final Round Wyndham Championship. *(Live)* (2:00)
- **12:30 p.m. CNBC FIM Motorcycle Racing** (1:30)
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- (Live) (2:00) ESPN Baseball Warner Robins Regional Little League. (Live) (2:00) GOLF CHAMPS Golf Final Round Shaw Charity
- Classic. (Live) (3:00) USA NASCAR Auto Racing Cup Series Firekeepers Casino 400. (Live) (3:00)
- 2:30 p.m. (13) KSNF INDYCAR Auto Racing IndyCar Series Music City Grand Prix. (Live) (2:00)
- 4:00 p.m. ESPN Baseball Waco Regional Little League. (Live) (2:00)
- **4:30 p.m. BSKC MLB Baseball** Bos. at Kan.. (2:00)
- 5:00 p.m. GOLF KORN FERRY Golf Final Round Utah Championship. (Live) (3:00)
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- 6:00 p.m. ESPN Baseball Little League. (Live) (2:00)
- 7:00 p.m. BSKC BSMW Tennis Men's and Women's First Round National Bank Open. (4:00)
- **USA WWE Raw** (3:00)
- 8:00 p.m. ESPN Baseball Little League. (Live) (2:00)
- GOLF PGA Golf Final Round Wyndham Championship. (4:00)
- **10:30 p.m. FS1 Motorcycle Racing** American Flat Track New York Short Track. (1:00)
- **11:30 p.m. FS1 Motorcycle Racing** American Flat Track Port Royal Half-Mile. (1:00)

TUESDAY

- 5:00 a.m. GOLF ASIANTOUR Golf Round 3 Indonesia Open. (2:00)
- 7:00 a.m. GOLF ASIANTOUR Golf Final Round Indonesia Open. (2:00)
- 9:00 a.m. GOLF CHAMPS Golf Final Round Shaw Charity Classic. (2:00)
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5:30 a.m. FS1 Motorcycle Racing American Flat Track Peoria TT. (1:00)

6:00 a.m. BSMW MLB Baseball St.L. at Col. (2:00)

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7:00 p.m. BSKC MLB Baseball Chi.W. at Kan..

8:50 p.m. FS1 FIFA Soccer Women's Group C

10:00 p.m. GOLF Golf Round 1 WGC: St. Jude

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7:00 a.m. GOLF Golf Men's and Women's

Round 2 World Invitational. (Live) (4:00)

9:00 a.m. BSKC BSMW MLB Baseball Chi.W.

11:00 a.m. GOLF KORN FERRY Golf Round 2

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Quarter-final National Bank Open. (Live) (4:00)

Pinnacle Bank Championship. (Live) (2:00)

ESPN Baseball Little League. (Live) (2:00)

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- **10:00 a.m. ESPN Baseball** Little League. (*Live*) (2:00)
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- (2:00) **5:00 p.m. GOLF USGA Golf** Round of 64 U.S. Women's Amateur. (*Live*) (3:00)
- 6:00 p.m. ESPN2 Baseball Regional Little League World Series. (Live) (2:00)
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Jamie Dornan and Jude Hill in "Belfast"

The Kitchen

FOOD 10:00 a.m. The hosts try something new and swap styles with each other in this new episode. Katie Lee Biegel cooks up a cacio e pepe with fresh corn, Geoffrey Zakarian takes on no-bake peaches and cream cheesecake cups, while Jeff Mauro makes family kitchen nachos.

River Monsters

ANPL 3:00 p.m.

Angler Jeremy Wade explores the world of dangerous water-dwellers in this rebroadcast. Traveling the globe, he risks life and limb to introduce viewers to the most mysterious freshwater predators around, exploring the myths that surround the creatures.

Belfast

нво 7:00 р.т. Jamie Dornan and Catriona Balfe star in this semi-autobiographical film about a working class family and their son's childhood during the Troubles in 1960s Belfast. Directed by Kenneth Branagh, this black and white film shows the dangers of sectarianism.

American Pickers

ніят 8:00 р.т.

Mike and Jersey visit a flea market junkie in Louisiana while Robbie and Danielle scour a jam-packed Arizona property in this first of two new episodes. Then, the guys dig through some of the most jam-packed, overflowing honeyholes of all time.

Jackass Forever

sноw 8:00 p.m.

Johnny Knoxville, Steve-O, Chris Pontius, Dave England and Wee Man return for another round of ridiculous stunts in this latest installment of Jeff Tremaine's daredevil-style franchise. The crew's second film in the series airs next on the network.

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Sunday bestbets



Chris Hardwick hosts "Talking Dead"

Who Do You Think You Are?

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Actor and political activist Bradley Whitford meets with a genealogist to learn about his grandmother's heritage in a new episode of this Primetime Emmy-winning docuseries. He discovers why his ancestors immigrated to the United States in 1846.

The Final Straw

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Talking Dead

амс 8:00 p.m.

Chris Hardwick hosts this unique preview of the Walking Dead universe's upcoming seasons. Ahead of the original series' final chapter premiere this fall, Hardwick breaks down what fans can expect to see in the last installment and its various spinoffs.

The Anarchists

нво 9:00 р.т.

The penultimate episode of this six-part docuseries premieres this evening. When an impulsive one-time gathering in 2015 turns into an annual event promoting anarchy in its purest form in Acapulco, Mexico, it begins drawing international interest.

Flatbush Misdemeanors

sноw 10:00 р.т.

Zayna (Kristin Dodson) promises to help Amaya (Angella Katherine) stay out of trouble in a new episode of this sitcom. Meanwhile, Dan (Dan Perlman) attempts to control his sex education class to pass his teacher evaluation. Kevin Iso also stars.

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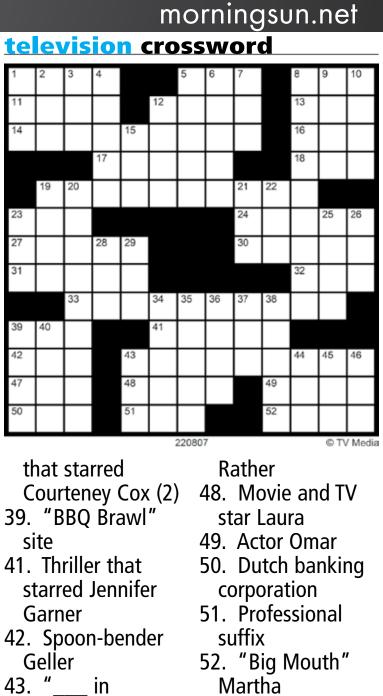
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Looking for NEW business



Food for all: Food Network launches 'It's CompliPlated'

By Michelle Rose TV Media

From food allergies to dietary restrictions and even personal preferences, today's chefs are finding it increasingly hard to come up with just one meal option that will delight every person seated at the table. But that's precisely what they need to do in the latest Food Network competition show.

Premiering Thursday, Aug. 11, on the cable channel and discovery+, "It's CompliPlated" is a new sixepisode series that tasks chefs with creating delicious dishes that are universally satisfying and allergy safe.

In each episode, four chefs compete in three rounds of challenges that vary from creating plant-based Southern comfort foods to prepping an Instagram-worthy dinner party with no trace of fruits or vegetables whatsoever.

"'It's CompliPlated' reflects what it's actually like to make a meal the whole family will love — it's not easy to make one dish for everyone and this series makes it fun," said Jane Latman, president of home and food content and streaming for Warner Bros. Discovery.

The show is hosted by actress, social media personality and New York Times bestselling author Tabitha Brown ("All Love With Tabitha Brown"), who is known for her vegan food reviews and inspirational messages. Expect Brown to bring her vegan preferences and sensibilities to the competition — dietary preferences she shares with the nearly 10



Tabitha Brown hosts "It's CompliPlated"

million Americans now following plant-based diets.

"Becoming vegan changed my life and the way I cook — and I know folks can relate to the daily challenge of making the whole family happy with one meal, so we decided to make a game of it," Brown said in a statement. "These chefs cook from the heart and their food is mindblowing — viewers are sure to have a blast and be inspired for their next family dinner." But "It's CompliPlated" isn't just about making tricky substitutions. Competitors also need to cater to picky eaters, and Maneet Chauhan ("Chopped") will be mindful of common food aversions and fussy palates as she selects the winner of each cooking battle with the help of a rotating panel of guest judges.

Don't miss "It's CompliPlated" when it premieres Thursday, Aug. 11, on Food Network and discovery+.

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Amazon Prime debuts fresh series adaptation of 'A League of Their Own'

By Sarah Passingham TV Media

One of the most iconic sports film classics now has its own series adaptation. Friday, Aug. 12, Prime Video premieres all eight episodes of its much-anticipated baseball comedydrama, "A League of Their Own." Based on the 1992 film of the same name, this updated version retells the story of the formation of the Rockford Peaches and the World War II-era allfemale baseball league.

Series co-creators Abbi Jacobson ("Broad City") and Will Graham (executive producer of "Mozart in the Jungle") announced the project in an August 2020 statement, causing fans of the original film to eagerly await the premiere date.

Acknowledging a popular obsession with the source material and appreciation for the film's director, Penny Marshall's ("Laverne & Shirley"), impact, Jacobson and Graham noted that "with the help of an enormously talented team of collaborators, an amazing cast and the devoted support of Amazon to this project, we feel beyond lucky and excited to get to bring these characters to life."

Jacobson does double duty in "A League of Their Own," acting behind the scenes as co-creator and co-writer and stepping in front of the camera as series lead Carson Shaw. Rounding out the roster are Chanté Adams ("A Journal for Jordan," 2021) as Max Chapman, Gbemisola Ikumelo ("Famalam") as Clance, D'Arcy Carden ("The Good Place") as Greta, Roberta Colindrez ("I Love Dick") as Lupe, Priscilla Delgado ("Julieta," 2016) as Esti and Kelly Mc-Cormack ("Killjoys") as Jess. The original film version of "A League of Their Own" is responsible for, inarguably, one of the most memorable lines in film history, as performed by Tom Hanks ("Elvis," 2022) in the role of the Rockford Peaches' luckless manager Jimmy Dugan: "There's no crying in baseball!"

The role is a big one for any actor to step into, but Amazon Prime has cleverly cast another beloved actor to manage these new Peaches.

After bringing the stern man of few words Ron Swanson to life in the award-winning sitcom "Parks and Recreation," Nick Offerman is on Dugan duty, portraying the man who helps the Peaches settle into the titular league of their own.

Jacobson, meanwhile, while discussing the challenges of creating a unique adaptation while remaining true to the real-life All-American Girls Professional Baseball League and paying homage to the film, told The Hollywood Reporter, "I think it's as original as we could make it being based on that real league."

"I don't think any characters are really mapped on anyone," she continued before going on to explain in the same interview that "in the pilot, we nod to the movie the most, and there are nods as you keep going."

A trailer released by Amazon in June may include one of the nods to which Jacobson was referring — specifically, a recreation of the scene where Geena Davis' ("GLOW") character, Dottie, runs to catch the train to the league tryouts in Chicago, only this time with Jacobson's Carson chasing the train.

There is, of course, also a literal nod in the original film that Prime's "A League of Their Own" aims to expand upon.



Abbi Jacobson in a scene from "A League of Their Own"

For a brief moment in the film, a Black woman attending a Rockford Peaches game throws back a foul ball, making eye contact with Dottie before she is never seen again, despite having a killer arm. In a news release, Amazon Prime states its intention to develop the backstories of the series' characters, saying, "the show takes a deeper look at race and sexuality, following the journey of a whole new ensemble of characters as they carve out their own paths towards the field, both in the league and outside of it."

Amalgamating three real-life Black female baseball players into the character of Max is one such way "A League of Their Own" further develops the Rockford Peaches. Series writers found inspiration for Max in Connie Morgan, Toni Stone and Mamie Johnson, the first three Black women to play major league baseball, all of whom competed alongside men in the Negro American League.

In an interview transcribed on RogerEbert.com, Adams, who plays Max, discussed the history of Black women in major-league baseball.

"I think the fourth woman to ever do it [play major-league baseball] was Kelsey Whitmore, one of our coaches during this process," Adams said. "That was this year, 2022. These women did this back in the '50s. We should know their names and we should know their stories." Speaking of legacies, there is one particularly fun cameo in "A League of Their Own" for fans of the original film.

Joining the series as a guest star is Rosie O'Donnell ("I Know This Much Is True"), who played Doris in the film. While not returning as Doris, Entertainment Weekly reported that O'Donnell will take the screen as Vi, "a local bar owner" and "fan of the Rockford Peaches," who "crosses paths with Jacobson's catcher, Carson, and soon welcomes her into her orbit."

Grab your peanuts and Cracker Jack; it's time to settle in for the premiere of "A League of Their Own." All eight episodes of the series drop Friday, Aug. 12, on Prime Video.

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Late laughs

The Late Show with Stephen Colbert

We are coming to you just hours after the Jan. 6 Committee shocked the world [June 28]. ...

And nobody saw this coming. They were scheduled to be in recess until the week of July 11. They hauled everybody back in from vacation — Congressman Bennie Thompson was still wearing his floaties!

[Mark Meadows assistant] Cassidy Hutchinson, age 25 ... is testifying despite multiple threats of violence to tell the American people the truth [about Jan. 6]. Well, she can add all this to her resume: Crisis management, excellent recall, bigger balls than Mark Meadows.

If the court believes this type of Christian ritual [praying publicly at midfield during a game], then I'm sure they'll be fine with every religion going varsity. I can't wait for the Satanic cheerleaders: "D-E-V-I-L! Come on, team, let's burn in hell! Sacrifice a goat!"

The Tonight Show Starring Jimmy Fallon Today [June 29] is the

iPhone's 15th birthday ... which means right

now a Nokia is in a bar somewhere going, "Fifteen years ago I was on top of the world!" ... The iPhone is so popular it singlehandedly turned Apple and rice into a trillion-dollar industry.

The FCC has asked Apple and Google to remove TikTok from their app stores over national security concerns. Then Apple and Google saw how much money they were making off TikTok and told the FCC to go FCC themselves.

Empire magazine just released the first look at Kate Winslet in "Avatar: The Way of Water." ... This is the first time Kate's had a blue co-star since Leonardo DiCaprio at the end of "Titanic."

Today [June 30] she [Beyoncé] released the cover art for her new album, "Renaissance," and now I need a new entrance to my July Fourth barbecue. ... That looks like Beyoncé and her horse going through the TSA scanner.

The Late Late Show With James Corden

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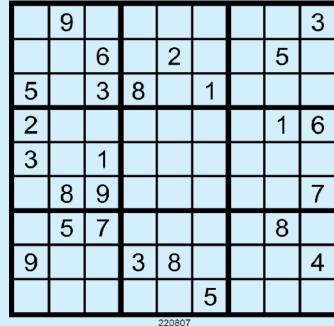
This so-called gas tax holiday would potentially cut 18 cents per gallon during the busiest travel months. If this doesn't work, President Biden's next plan is just to



let everything kind of suck until the end of his presidency. ... A gas tax holiday sounds like what Republicans celebrate instead of

A man in Idaho has set a new record by getting 59 marshmallows catapulted into his mouth in one minute. ... I feel like if that had happened during lockdown, we all would have been like, "Oh, that's impressive!" But now, out of lockdown, we're all a bit like, "Dude. What're you doing?" [But] I honestly didn't see much difference between that and what

Sudoku



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Solution on page 19.

Steph Curry did in the [NBA] finals.

Lizzo arrived on the red carpet [at the Met Gala] and she was playing the flute. She was playing the flute with corkscrew nails. ... You've heard of Edward Scissorhands; this is Wine-pour Lizzo Hands.

Jimmy Kimmel Live! with Anthony Anderson

Los Angeles is about to reach what the CDC calls a "high

COVID community level." Yes, at this point, the COVID numbers in L.A. are as high as the people who live here. Why can't COVID be more like Jimmy and just take the [...] summer

Thank you for joining us on a big day in Hollywood. The Emmy nominations came out this morning, alright. ... The most nominated show this year is "Succession," or, as I like to call it, "White-ish."

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Night With Seth Meyers

announced yesterday [May 10] that he tested positive for a breakthrough

case of the coronavirus. Gates said he probably got the virus because he forgot to install McAfee.

Two unoccupied beach houses in North Carolina recently fell into the ocean or, as the the realtor put it, "360-degree ocean views."

A rat ran onto the field during last night's Mets game. A staff member quickly caught it and, out of habit, tossed it to a kid in the front row.

An alligator was recently spotted in the drive-thru of a restaurant in North Carolina. But this is annoving: he had no idea what he wanted.



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Corinne Foxx and host Jamie Foxx from "Beat Shazam"

American Ninja Warrior

(6) KSNF 7:00 p.m.

Another round of this intense physical competition series continues its 14th season. The ninjas take on several different obstacles (and each other) in order to remain in the running for their shot at the \$100,000 prize. Matt Iseman host the action.

Beat Shazam

(22) KOAM2 (12) KFJX 8:00 p.m. Jamie Foxx hosts while his daughter, Corinne, acts as DJ in another new episode of this musical game show. Contestants race against the Shazam app to name hit songs, each vying for a shot at the final round and the show's million-dollar prize.

In the Dark

KFJX2 8:00 p.m.

Murphy (Perry Mattfeld) and friends continue to investigate the death of one of their own in this drama's fourth and final season. After the blind, hardliving Murphy turned herself over to police in the Season 3 finale, a new set of problems arises.

Industry

HBO 8:00 p.m. The Pierpoint employees are back in office for a new episode of this drama's second season. Now that the graduates have won their spots on the trading floor, they're in for more chaos, betrayal and excess as they prove themselves. Myha'la Herrold stars.

Claim to Fame

(2) KODE 9:00 p.m.

Kevin and Frankie Jonas host this competition show in which 12 celebrity relatives step out of the shadows and live under one roof together. While concealing their own identity, each contestant must try to unmask the other secret celeb family members.

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Tuesday bestbets



Harvey Guillén in "What We Do in the Shadows"

Good Bones

нсту 7:00 р.т.

Mina and Karen dive in to help a pair of first-time flippers who are in over their heads trying to renovate an historic property in this new episode. The duo help them navigate working with the local historical association and keep the project on track.

Generation Gap

KODE 8:00 p.m.

Kelly Ripa hosts this reboot of the 50-year-old game show of the same name. A new episode, with guest Marla Gibbs, pits teams of grandparents and grandchildren against each other as they try to answer pop-culture questions from each other's generations.

Supermarket Stakeout FOOD 8:00 p.m.

The four competing chefs dive right into the action by grilling a dish to parking-lot perfection in a new episode of this cooking competition. Then, host Alex Guarnaschelli challenges them to make a feel-better meal before ending on an herb challenge.

7 Little Johnstons

TLC 8:00 p.m.

Big changes are coming for the Johnstons, a family of seven from Forsyth, Ga., who all have dwarfism, in this Season 8 premiere. As the kids grow up and start living more independent lives, they look towards love and their futures this season.

What We Do in the Shadows

FX 9:00 p.m.

The vamps tackle a matrimonial ceremony in this new episode of the Jemaine Clement-created series based on the film by him and Taika Waititi. Guillermo (Harvey Guillén) bends over backward trying to help Nandor (Kayvan Novak) plan the perfect wedding. **16** August 6 - 12, 2022

Wednesday bestbets



Contestants Beau and Jordan in "So You Think You Can Dance"

America's Got Talent

15 KSNF 7:00 p.m.

America's most talented singers, dancers, magicians and more strive for their shot at the big-time in this competition show's 17th season. Simon Cowell returns to judge alongside actress Sofia Vergara, model Heidi Klum and comedian Howie Mandel.

Dr. Pimple Popper

τις 7:00 p.m. Monica returns to Dr. Lee for a second

time in hopes that she can remove some more of her face growths in this special "pop ups" episode, featuring bonus footage and fun facts. Later, James has mysterious growths on his inner thigh and lower abdomen.

The Challenge: USA

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T.J. Lavin hosts this CBS spinoff of the popular MTV reality series competition. Contestants from "The Amazing Race," "Love Island," "Big Brother" and "Survivor" compete across a series of challenges for the ultimate title in unscripted television.

Bargain Block

нсту 8:00 р.т.

Real estate expert Shea Hicks-Whitfield and renovation experts Keith Bynum and Evan Thomas continue on their journey to restore Detroit's iconic American neighborhoods one house at a time, before getting them back on the market looking better than ever.

So You Think You Can Dance

72 KOAM2 14 KFJX 8:00 p.m. This dance competition's 17th season continues with another round of complicated routines hosted by Cat Deeley. While series creator Nigel Lythgoe is not on the panel this year, judges include Stephen "tWitch" Boss, JoJo Siwa and Jonas Persch.

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Thursday

Elizabeth Banks hosts "Press Your Luck"

Press Your Luck

(2) KODE 7:00 p.m.

Three contestants answer questions to earn spins on the big wheel in the season premiere of this game show revival hosted by Elizabeth Banks. Using their won spins is a risk for the players, as each one could mean earning more money or losing everything.

Southern Charm

BRAVO 7:00 p.m.

A new "Never Before Scene" edition of last week's episode ramps up the excitement for this reality series' latest installment, airing back to back this evening. After a tumultuous year, the Charleston crew is back and ready for a fresh start.

BattleBots

DISC 7:00 p.m.

The Slugfest continues in another new episode, and tonight's quest is to beat Desperado champion Lock-Jaw. But first, eight bots must fight to the death in Sin City, where only one will qualify to take on the veteran for their chance at the Golden Bolt.

No Demo Reno

нсту 7:00 р.т.

Designer and social media darling Jenn Todryk hosts this "no filter" episode before a new regular season episode this evening. After speaking with her clients to get an idea of their needs, Jenn finds a way to make it happen without a massive demolition.

Beat Bobby Flay

FOOD 8:00 p.m.

Two talented chefs go head-to-head in a culinary battle for the opportunity to take on Bobby Flay in an episode of this cooking competition. The winning chef challenges Bobby to make a recipe of their choosing, hoping to bring the better dish forward.

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Friday **bestbets**



Faye Yager as seen in "Children of the Underground"

Kobe Bryant's Muse sноw 5:00 p.m.

Late NBA legend Kobe Bryant allowed cameras into his life as he attempted to secure his basketball legacy in this 2014 documentary. After spending 18 years in the league, Bryant contemplated what life would look like after his professional career ended.

The Holiday

нво 6:40 р.т.

Two disenchanted women swap places over Christmas. In L.A., Englishwoman Iris (Kate Winslet) falls for a down-to-earth local composer (Jack Black), while California girl Amanda (Cameron Diaz) spends time with a charming Brit (Jude Law) in Surrey.

Shark Tank

(2) KODE 7:00 p.m.

Kevin O'Leary, Daymond John, Barbara Corcoran, Lori Greiner and Mark Cuban are some of the world's most successful investors. This hit series gives everyday inventors and budding businesspeople the opportunity to work with them following a business pitch.

Children of the Underground

FX 7:00 p.m.

Faye Yager is on a mission to rescue and protect abused mothers and children in this docuseries from Gabriela Cowperthwaite. When the American legal system failed hundreds of abused people, Yager stepped in and built an underground system to protect them.

Late Night With Seth Meyers

KSNF 11:35 p.m.

Well known for his comedic timing and his somewhat sardonic delivery, "Saturday Night Live" alumnus Seth Meyers breaks down the day's news in his monologue before welcoming influential celebrity guests and getting quirky during satirical segments.

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Video releases

Crimes of the Future

In the not-so-distant future, humans are learning to adapt to their synthetic surroundings as evolution moves them beyond their naturalborn state and into a metamorphosis that alters their biological makeup. While some are eager to embrace their potential for limitless transhumanism, others, like the nervy Timlin (Stewart), are proceeding with caution and try to police it. Timlin soon meets performance artists Tenser (Mortensen) and Caprice (Seydoux), who have turned Tenser's organ alteration into a public spectacle, but she is not the only one taking notice of the pair. As the government and a strange subculture also become involved in the act, Tenser has no choice but to plan their most shocking performance of all. Director: David Cronenberg. Stars: Viggo Mortensen, Léa Seydoux, Kristen Stewart, Scott Speedman, Tanaya Beatty, Welket Bungué. 2022. 107 mins. Horror. Sci-Fi.

Vivo

One-of-a-kind kinkajou Vivo (Miranda) spends his days performing on the streets of Cuba with his owner, Andrés (Gonzáles), and even though they don't speak the same language, the interspecies pair fits together perfectly, thanks to their shared love of music and dance. But when tragedy strikes shortly after Andrés receives a letter from Marta Sandoval (Estefan), his now-famous old partner, inviting him to a farewell concert with the hope of reconnecting, Vivo must do the unimaginable. Full of love and determination, the kinkajou enlists the help of an energetic tween named Gabi (Simo) to travel around the world with him and fulfil his owner's wishes. Director: Kirk DeMicco, Brandon Jeffords. Stars: Lin-Manuel Miranda, Zoe

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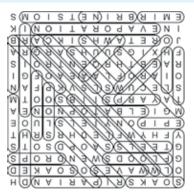
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In the aftermath of her ex-husband's death, Harper (Buckley) retreats to the English countryside, where she hopes to find a place to heal. She arrives at a large manor and is welcomed by owner Gregory (Kinnear), but once she is settled, she begins to feel like she is being followed by someone or something from the surrounding woods. What starts out as an ambiguous feeling of dread soon turns into a fully formed nightmare that plagues her darkest memories and fears. Director: Alex Garland. Stars: Jessie Buckley, Rory Kinnear, Paapa Essiedu, Gayle Rankin, Sarah Twomey. 2022.

100 mins. Drama. Horror.

Léa Seydoux, Viggo Mortensen and Kristen Stewart in "Crimes of the Future"

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