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# Two child care centers join forces as a third nears opening

GOP candidate for lieutenant governor visits the Center

By Dustin R. Strong Morning Sun Staff

GIRARD, Kan. — Ever since the COVID-19 pandemic made clear that a lack of child care was a major problem both locally and statewide, several area organizations have been competing for federal dollars that are being made available to help expand access to such services.

One recent development in this fight for funding is that a newly established childcare organization that is looking to get off the ground, called New Foundations, has decided to pool its resources and

join forces with a local business, Sugar Creek Packing, to build a new facility in Frontenac. Both organizations met with the Crawford County Commission for a work session on Friday.

In April, New Foundations, headed by Kristina Cullison and Kari Cronister, originally approached the Frontenac City Council with a proposal for a 40,000 square foot center that would be licensed for 96 children, ranging from infants to five years old, and house the USD 249 pre-school program of 60 students. In July, Sugar Creek said it was prepared to build an \$8.7 million state-of-the-art facility in the Frontenac Industrial Park with 200 slots. The facility will give priority to Sugar Creek employees, but slots will be set aside for the general public.

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# Grandparent's Day in Frontenac

First grade students celebrate their elders

By Antjea Wolff Morning Sun Staff

FRONTENAC, Kan. -For many kids, the opportunity to spend time with grandparents is a special, precious time, which is why Frank Layden Elementary School in Frontenac has an annual celebration dedicated to all of the grandparents of the first graders.

The annual tradition of celebrating Grandparents Day started decades ago, and the school has kept the tradition alive every year except for 2020, when they did a video recording of the performance. Each year, all the first graders make special crafts and cards for their grandparents and perform two songs complete



Frontenac first graders follow the direction of their music teacher Seth Harley as they sing special songs for their grandparents during Grandparent's Day on Friday.

ANTJEA WOLFF / THE MORNING SUN

with dance moves on the stage in the gym. On Friday, the kids sang "Happy Grandparent's Day" and "A Song for Grandpa and Grandma."

Music Teacher Seth Harley had the privilege of teaching the children the songs, he said, adding that for the first graders this is their first big show

of the year, although others will come later.

"So it's a fun way to kick off the year," Harley said. "First grade is a big step up from kindergarten, so it's a good challenge for them at the beginning of the year to jump right into school and learn a few songs. And it's for their grandma and grandpa so they're really focused and they want to do their best. So it's a fun one to do.'

First grade teacher Annie Varsollna said she loves that Frontenac has such a great community and school, and she loves seeing people come together in the community.

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# Area citizens weigh in on student debt relief

By Antjea Wolff

Morning Sun Staff

PITTSBURG, Kan. — Last month, President Joe Biden announced a nationwide student loan forgiveness plan which would relieve 16 million borrowers of \$10,000 of student loan debt. Borrowers who received Pell grants and earn below \$125,000 per year could be relieved of up to \$20,000 in federal student loan debt.

According to a recent poll from the libertarian Cato Institute, 64 percent of the 2,000 people surveyed said they supported the government forgiving up to \$10,000 of student loan debt for individuals who earn less than \$150,000 a year.

According to an NPR/ Ipsos poll from June, meanwhile, although 84 percent of the 1,022 Americans surveyed that had borrowed for student loans themselves said they supported the \$10,000 student debt re-

lief, those surveyed who did not ever have student loans were less enthusiastic about the forgiveness. 50 percent of non-borrowers were in favor of the \$10,000 relief, and 37 percent were in favor of full debt forgiveness, compared to 68 percent of borrowers.

When local personal assistant and receptionist Hannah Oertle heard about the student loan forgiveness, she was pretty excited because she has student loans that she has not started making payments on yet, but she will have to starting in January.

"I was fortunate enough to not have to take a lot of loans out," Oertle said. "But I think it'll really help because that's something I've been trying to forget about. With my fiancée, all of her loans will be completely cleared, which is awesome. And I think it's going to help my sister, and even my mom, who was still paying on

some loans. So I'm excited about it."

Despite the help the student loan forgiveness could potentially provide, 76 percent of the Americans surveyed in the Cato poll said they would oppose the student debt relief if it caused colleges to raise their tuitions. Some Pittsburg citizens said they believe relieving some student debt is awful and will drive up inflation. Retiree Terry Fleck said he did not agree with President Biden's decision.

"I paid for my kids," Fleck said. "My parents paid for me. Everyone I know paid for their own schooling. \$500 billion added to the deficit is not good. We're already over 9 percent Inflation. It's ridiculous for us to take that on. And that's absolutely asinine. That pretty much says it all for me."

While some citizens are strongly for the student loan forgiveness and some are against, a Pittsburg business owner, Dustin Guiles landed somewhere in the middle.

Guiles said he believes it is a short-term solution to a long-term problem.

"We need to have a cap for interest rates on student loans," Guiles said. "It needs to be at or no more than a certain percentage above whatever the inflation rate is for that. Because at the end of the day, these people are loaning you money. You are receiving money from these financial institutions. They are helping you out and loaning you money. They do have to make money on that, and interest rates generally compensate for inflation while also making them a little bit of money. And they deserve to make that little bit of money and

compensate for inflation." Guiles said the fact that the student loan forgiveness is income-based is

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# Pittsburg man shot inside residence

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Street for a report of multiple gunshots in the area at approximately 2:13 a.m. Friday, Sept. 9. Around the same time, another call came in from a subject inside a residence in the 300 block of West Forest. The caller reported a male subject inside the residence had been shot.

When officers arrived at the residence, they found a 30-year-old male suffering from a gunshot wound, according to a police press release. The initial investigation into the incident indicated shots were fired

at the residence from outside and struck the male, who was inside the PITTSBURG, Kan. — residence at the time. The Pittsburg Police officers victim was transported to were dispatched to the an area hospital, where 300 block of West Forest he remains in stable condition. Evidence gathered by investigators suggests that the residence was specifically targeted during the shooting, according to police.

> The investigation into this incident is ongoing at this time. Anyone having information related to this incident, or other incidents, is urged to contact the Pittsburg Police Department at 620-231-1700 or at the tip line 620-231-TIPS (8477). Callers may remain anonymous.

# Oklahoma sex offender who approached children in Cherokee arrested

**Staff Reports** 

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PITTSBURG, Kan. — A man on probation for a 20-vear sentence for lewd molestation of a child, who the Crawford County Sheriff's Office had been seeking to locate following incidents in late July and early August when he allegedly made inappropriate advances to children in Cherokee, has been arrested in Miami, Oklahoma, for a motion to revoke warrant from Beaver County, Oklahoma.

On Thursday, officers with the Miami Police Department, Bureau of Indian Affairs and Ottawa County

Owen COURTESY PHOTO / MPD

Sheriff's Office arrested William Kirk Owen, who "raised the attention of investigators due to a current case of enticing a minor," according to a release from the Miami PD. "A search warrant was served on Owens house and further criminal charges are anticipated upon the completion of the investigation."

On July 31, the Crawford County Sheriff's Office received a report that

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**ABOUT TOWN** 

# Take a book, share a book



**SULLIVAN** Morning Sun Columnist

Little Free Library provides reading with a twist

By Olive L. Sullivan Morning Sun Columnist

PITTSBURG, Kan. When Paul Hanney, who taught third grade at Westside Elementary School, got a call from his principal asking if he'd start a Little Free Library in his yard on West Sixth Street, he knew he could

do it right. 'Teaching elementary school, promoting reading. Sure," he said. He even had a head start on creating the book-sharing box; he does construction and his wife, Darlene Brown, is an architect.

That was about seven years ago, he said. He is now retired, but the Little Free Library is still going strong.

Little Free Libraries are book-sharing boxes chartered by Little Free Library, a non-profit organization based in Minnesota that promotes literacy. The simplest ones are boxes on poles. You can find them in residential front yards, in parks, near schools and businesses, and almost anywhere you can imagine.

Library stewards, as the organization calls them, are responsible for maintaining the book boxes; some go all out with fancy libraries, programs and events, and more. Brown said they had envisioned

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The Little Free Library hosted by Paul Hanney and Darlene Brown is open for book sharing any time. It's one of seven book-sharing boxes in Pittsburg that are chartered by the Minnesota-based non-profit literacy organization. OLIVE L. SULLIVAN / THE MORNING SUN

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# COMMUNITY

### **Obituaries**

### **Carol Jean Moore**

Carol Jean Moore, 78, Kansas, Riverton, passed peacefully from this life on Sept. 8, 2022, in Lowell, Kansas, with her daughters holding her as she held them throughout their lives.

Carol was born on Sept. 14, 1943, in Pittsburg, Kansas, to Gino and Dolly (Carnino) Anerdi. She attended Pittsburg High School, graduating in 1961.

Carol was united in marriage with Benjamin L. Moore on Sept. 14, 1962,

in Arma. Together they made homes in Pittsburg, Columbus, and Joplin, before settling in Riverton, where they raised two daughters.

Carol served as a secretary at Riverton Schools for over 30 years, making many lifelong friends in the process. While her daughters were in school, Carol could be found enjoying many, many hours of basketball, softball, volleyball, and theater. Later as the great-grandkids came, it was ballet and band concerts. She also enjoyed traveling, watching her daughter, Christi, perform on stage, making her famous spaghetti, joining her many friends for Girl's Night Out, spoiling her pets (most notably her beloved Maggie), and, more than anything else, spending time with her family. A 2018 beach trip to Florida with all 16 of her greatest loves was a highlight of her life. Carol was also a devoted fan of the Kansas City Chiefs and the Riverton Rams.

Carol is preceded in death by her husband, Ben, her parents, and a brother, Ronn Dayton, of Honolulu, Hawaii. She is survived by two daughters, Cathi (James) Willett, of Baxter Springs, and Christi Moore, of Wichita; her three beloved "little men", grandsons Jason (Lauren) Burkhart, of Webb City, Christopher (Lisa) Burkhart, of Springfield, Missouri, and Michael Padilla, of Kansas City, Missouri; as well as seven great-grandchildren, of whom she was exceedingly proud: Cora Anna, Eli, Alex, Maya, Audrey, and Ben Burkhart.

The family will receive friends on Monday, Sept. 12, 2022, from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. at Tennessee Prairie Church, 11370 SE 110th St. in Galena, Kansas, with funeral services planned for Tuesday, Sept. 13, 2022, at 10 a.m. at Tennessee Prairie Church. Carol's grandson, Jason Burkart, will officiate. Burial will be in the Lowell Cem-

The family asks that in lieu of flowers, donations be made to St. Jude Children's Research Hospital, 262 Danny Thomas Pl, Memphis, TN 38105, or stjude.org.

## Michael "Mic" L. Frost

Michael "Mic" L. Frost, 55, of Mound Valley, died at 4:15 a.m. Sunday, Sept. 4, at his home.

Among survivors include his children, Michael J. Frost and Amanda Duncan.

Further obituary details and funeral arrangements will be announced by the Carson-Wall Funeral Home of St. Paul at a later date.



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passed away Friday, Aug. 19, 2022. He was born Aug. 10, 1960, in Rogers, Arkansas, to the late Henry Norris and Lena Castor Norris. In addition

Roger Dell Norris, Sr.

Roger Dell Norris, Sr., age 62, Pittsburg, Kansas,

to his parents, he was preceded in death by his wife, Patricia Miller. Survivors include one son, Roger Norris Jr. of Ewing, New Jersey; three daughters, Amanda Norris, Stormy

Norris, and Brandi Norris, all of Favetteville, Arkansas:

and one brother, Arnold Norris of Pittsburg, Kansas. Roger has been entrusted to Derfelt Funeral Home Baxter Chapel for cremation.

### **John Thomas Carey**

John Thomas Carey, age 63, passed away at 10:46 a.m., Wednesday, Sept. 7, 2022, at Freeman West Hospital in Joplin, Missouri following a short illness.

Tom was born Oct. 18, 1958, in Columbus, Kansas, to Johnny and Betty (Williams) Carey.

He graduated from Riverton High School with the class of 1977. He had lived in Riverton and Webb City, Missouri, all of his life. For over ten years, Tom worked as a KDOT Driver at SEK-CAP, Inc., driving the Gus Bus for Pitt State. He loved his job and the people he had the opportunity to work with and for. He took pride in his work.

He was a member of Tennessee Prairie Church. He loved Jesus, his family, and his church family. He was a simple man with a simple life. He enjoyed traveling and spending time with his wife and family. His best friend was his dog, Scooter.

Tom was married to Deborah Lawson on June 21, 1999, in Baxter Springs, She survives.

Additionally, survivors include children Caleb Carey of Buffalo, Missouri, Dalaina (Jasyn) Smith of Frontenac, Sarah Carey (Tommy) of Springfield, Missouri, Dustin (Katy) Ott of Colorado Springs, and Chris (Samantha) Ott of Colorado Springs; 11 grandchildren: Huntyr, Cartyr, Lexy, Lyndsy, Bryar, Gunnyr, Samuel, Mikaela, Ava, Charlee, and Maylin; one great-granddaughter, Paisley; one sister, Melinda (Mike) Martin; many nieces and nephews; mother-in-law, Marie Lawson; and his beloved dog, Scooter. He was predeceased by his parents, Johnny and Betty (Williams) Carey.

Funeral services will be at 2 p.m., Tuesday, Sept. 13, 2022, at Derfelt Funeral Home in Galena. Jasyn Smith will officiate. The family will receive friends at the funeral home beginning at 1 p.m. prior to the service. Burial will be in Baxter Cemetery, Baxter Springs.

In lieu of flowers, donations may be made in care of the family.



Owen's white 2011 Chevrolet Corvette convertible. COURTESY PHOTO / MPD

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a man driving a white 2011 Chevrolet Corvette convertible contacted several underage boys at a park in Cherokee and offered them large bags of candy. The man, identified as Owen, who was allegedly wearing a shirt but only his underwear and no pants at the time he approached the children, allegedly asked them for their home addresses and told them he would come by later and "rev his engine" so they could come out and get more candy. He then left the area.

A few days later, on Aug. 3, Owen, driving the same white Corvette convertible, allegedly returned to Cherokee and was stopped by a neighbor as he was driving by the same children's residence. After being confronted by the neighbor, Owen allegedly fled the area.

Owen has an extensive criminal history spanning 20 years, according to the Miami PD, which added that during its investigation, detectives "were able to relay violations of the terms of his probation to Beaver County resulting in the issuance of the revocation warrant."

### **CLUB NOTES**

# Monday, Sept. 12

### TOPS #0599 Pittsburg

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

### **Co-Dependents Anonymous**

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

### **NAMI SEK**

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.

### 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.

### Tuesday, Sept. 13

### **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, Sept. 14

# **Blanket Brigade**

Join the Blanket Brigade in making guilts 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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# **NEWS**

# Schmidt running mate visits Pittsburg ahead of Kansas State Fair debate

**By Jonathan Riley** 

Morning Sun Editor

PITTSBURG, Kan. Katie Sawyer, who is campaigning for the position of lieutenant governor as Republican Kansas Attorney General Derek Schmidt's running mate, visited Pittsburg on Thursday, stopping by the Family Resource Center and the Southeast Kansas Career and Technical **Education Center (CTEC)** before sitting down for an interview with the Morning Sun, where she once

At CTEC, Sawyer said, she was able to learn more about the programs that are offered for high school students, non-traditional students, and community college students.

"When we're out on the campaign trail, two of the things we hear a lot about are workforce issues, both just physically, people, bodies for the job, and also having — especially in the trades area — having the people who have the skills to be able to build our homes and repair our cars and fix our air conditioners in the middle of the summer," she said. "The CTEC program provides those skills for those kids who are doing all of that.

Sawyer, who is a Pittsburg State University graduate, said her visit was part of a broader tour through Southeast Kan-

"We started the day in Montgomery County and we'll end the day back in Montgomery County," she said. "We had some stops there, visited one of the community colleges there and talked to some business owners as well."

Sawyer's visit followed a candidate forum on Wednesday sponsored by the Kansas Chamber.

"That was a good opportunity to compare and contrast the candidates and what they had to say," she said. "It's, you know, a largely business crowd, and so talking a lot about economic development and in particular with our campaign, it's emphasizing the need to not grow the government but grow the employees and the businesses, and in particular growing the population of the state."

She said a gubernatorial debate planned for 10:30 a.m. to noon Saturday at the Kansas State Fair was likely to have a different focus.

"It always has a bit of an agriculture bent to it, because you are at the Kansas State Fair and that is kind of an ag-focused event, and so, you know, we look forward to the opportunity to kind of talking about agriculture, rural economies, policies that, you know, impact our rural parts of our state," Sawyer said.

Among other issues,

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## LIBRARY

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summer programs where high school students would read to younger children, but that hasn't materialized yet.

simplest LFLs, The though, tend to maintain themselves with minimal upkeep from the steward.

There are more than 150,000 LFLs all over the world; there's even a map on the website littlefreelibrary.org where you can find one near you. There are seven in Pittsburg, but the one near the Hanney-Brown house may be the most colorful — a position there is some competition for. For example, an LFL on East 8th Street is inspired by its steward's beekeeping hobby, and is shaped like a hive. LFLs are housed in old newspaper boxes, custom-built boxes shaped like fairytale cottages, and more. It's all down to the creativity of the stewards. And those who aren't handy like that can order boxes in several designs from

the LFL website. Hanney likes recycled materials in his building projects. "We got this cabinet from over at the recycling center," he said of the hutch that houses the LFL.

Brown said she wasn't sure what to do with it when they found it, but when they were asked to start the LFL, they knew it would be perfect.

She painted it periwinkle blue and Hanney added doors to protect the books from rain. Three shelves sort children's books (bottom), young adult (middle) and adult (top), although that order tends to get a little messed up when there is heavy traffic at the library. The path to the library features a ramp for accessibility, a little deck, a bench where people can sit and read, and a colorful planter. Hanney said one woman used to sit on the bench and play the flute. The couple's two cats also serve as greeters for

library visitors. the beginning, Hanney said, they had a guest book, although it eventually got ruined by rain. "We got some really nice comments," he said. "People from all across the country signed that."

The whole thing is surrounded by one of Brown's flowerbeds, and in the background, visitors can see the playhouse, tower, and potting shed that the couple built to entertain their daughter — and themselves.

The playhouse was first, built years ago when their daughter, Francesca, now

in college, was three years

old.
"She helped me," Hanney said. "She came out in her little alligator boots and helped me mix up concrete."

"That's the first thing we designed and built, Brown said. The playhouse is two narrow stories tall. The downstairs serves as a shed for gardening equipment, and features doors that open on the backside so puppet shows could be staged.

"There's a loft bed up there," Hanney said of the top floor. "It has a little railing and a ladder so you can get up there.

They thought Francesca might like to have slumber parties there as she grew older, but Brown said the girls would usually end up back in the house not long after dark.

But she said the project otherwise was just what she imagined, "like magical realism" with a post-modernist touch. "Beautiful colors and just fun stuff," she said.

"It's like a little Italian villa," Brown said. She explained that the horizontal stripes on the building mo (cathedral) in Sienna, Italy, her "favorite place in the whole world." The cathedral features black and white stripes of marble, and Brown used the motif for the playhouse and the tower that can be reached via a raised bridge.

"I was just struck by it," Brown said. "A lot of our designs are based on places we've been or architecture.'

"Or just because she wants another place to put plants," Hanney joked.

The playhouse is striped in light and dark shades of pink, while the tower is in shades of green. The LFL is all one color, but the horizontal stripes are carried out in the doors and the nearby planter.

Hanney said it started when Francesca asked for a swing set. "That was under the bridge from the tower to the playhouse,' he said. He wanted the place to have a fairy-tale feel, so he painted the roof shingles as dragon scales.

Next was the potting shed, which has more or less turned into a playhouse for the grownups, with a cozy wood-burning fireplace and a nice area for sharing a glass of wine in the evening.

The doors and windows were recycled from a nearby building, and the circular window above the door was simply an idea that Brown had.

Hanney said, "It's just one of those things, her designs, and I like a challenge." It features a strip of multicolored Plexiglas

that he salvaged from a business that was discontinuing the product. The strip included all the colors they sold, and Hanney said he thought it would be an interesting addition to the window.

The last project for the back yard (before the library) was the garage, which Hanney built to house a classic pickup truck he was restoring. He said he built the garage around it.

"I had to get the rafters over my newly painted truck without dropping them. It was kind of

nerve-wracking," he said. Even though the playhouse is in need of some repair, it's still a charming backdrop for the LFL. Hanney said he hopes to get around to repairs now that he's retired. But he said, "It's amazing how fast time goes by and how little gets done.

Brown agrees. She is ne executive director the executive of the Hotel Stilwell, but works mostly from home. "Working from home is not easy," she explained. But all their hard work

has paid off. The result, accented by Brown's magical as they'd hoped back when they first start-

Their backyard is so delightful, in fact, that they've had to remind people it's private property.

Brown said she came home from Joplin, where she worked at the time, and found two women sitting in the swings in the back vard. She asked them how they got in, and they said they just opened the gate and went on it. Brown said, "Well, that's nice, but this is private property." One of the women retorted, "No, it's not! We bring our kids here all the time." Brown said, "Well, it is private property, and I know,

because I'm the owner." She said she didn't really mind them being there, but was worried about liability if the kids climbed around in the playhouse. And of course she would have preferred to be asked.

Another time she encountered a man standing on the sidewalk, just looking at the yard. A passionate gardener, she said, "I'm always out in the garden in the spring and summer.'

When she asked the man if she could help him, he said he was just enjoying the view. He thanked her, and said her yard always lifted his spirits.

Even the FBI has enjoyed the view from the Hanney-Brown playhouse. The agency once used the playhouse as a base for surveillance of a suspected drug house across the street. Overall, though, Brown said they have not had issues with the LFL.

because That's different for the LFL; it's meant to be open to the public 24 hours a day, yearround. And it's outside the fence surrounding the rest of the back yard. There is a sign directing visitors to it. People are supposed to take books, although library stewards have reported some visitors don't really respect the purpose of the book-sharing boxes.

Stewards are encouraged to stamp their books "always free, never for sale," but sometimes the nicer, newer donations find their way to used stores anyway. book Brown said she was given several well-kept hardcover books, but she chose not to put them out in the LFL for fear they would simply be stolen and sold. Instead, she donated them to local charities, where, if they are sold, at least the money will still go to support the community. If their LFL has books that don't move after some time, she'll donate those

Another minor frustrais that sometimes people stuff the boxes with religious pamphlets and literature.

'We had a period when they would take all the books out and just fill it with religious books,' Brown said. "I tried to cull them out. It wouldn't just be one, it would be eight of

the same." While she has nothing against a few books with religious themes, she wants the LFL to reflect variety, a little something for everyone.

More common are the visitors that truly appreciate the book-sharing box. Of course children love it, but adults find it helpful too. Even though Hanney said the LFL didn't see much traffic during the COVID-19 pandemic, book-sharing boxes helped people have access to books when schools, libraries, and shops were

closed. "There's one woman who comes with her daughter," Brown said. The woman has trouble walking, so she will park in the street and her daughter will bring her a selection of books to choose from. A couple of weeks later, they'll bring those books back and take some more.

"We have such great community support," Hanney said. "It's really worked out well."

Brown added, "It has a life of its own.'

### **AREA EVENTS**

### Saturday, Sept. 9 through Saturday, Sept. 17 except Sunday

### **Used Book Sale**

The Girard Public Library will be having a used book sale during library hours Thursday, Sept. 8 through Saturday, Sept. 17. Fiction and non-fiction books for adults, children, and young adults will be available at the used book sale. For more information, go to girardpubliclibrary.net or call 620-724-4317.

### Saturday, Sept. 10

### **Cherokee Fall Festival**

The Cherokee Fall Festival will begin with a Bean Feed at 5 p.m. Friday, Sept. 9 at Albert Pouch Park in Cherokee. On Saturday in downtown Cherokee from 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m., a car show will take place. At noon, the American Legion will host a cornhole tournament. From 1 to 5 p.m. the Ladies Auxiliary will host a Turkey and Noodle Feed at the Cherokee Senior Center. At 5 p.m., the parade will begin. At 5:30 p.m. there will be a Cake Walk, Bounce House, Tractor Pull, Disc Golf Hole in One, 80s music and blues by AERA, and a Youth Hot Dog Feed by First

### 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.

### Day of Remembrance for the Unborn

The Open Door Fellowship church, 918 W. 20th street. invites the public to attend their National Day of Remembrance for the Unborn on Saturday, Sept. 10. Prayer time will begin at 10:30.

### **Fused Glass Pocket Vase**

Participants will make three pocket vases by arranging cut pieces of glass and embellishments on a white class base. The end result will be a pocket vase that holds water. No experience is required. The workshop will be from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 10 at ArtForms Gallery. Workshop fee is \$45 and all supplies are included. To register, call 620-240-0165 or stop by ArtForms Gallery.

### **Bird Walk**

The Sperry Galligar Audubon invites the public to join them on a bird walk starting at 8 a.m. in Wilderness Park, 907 W. McKay Street in Frontenac. The group asks that those who attend bring their own binoculars.

### 5th Annual Brews and Bites

The 5th Annual Brews and Bites event, hosted by Kansas Big Brothers and Big Sisters Serving Crawford County, will be held at 6 p.m. Saturday, September 10 at Ken Brock's Lodge, 3500 Grand Oaks Park in Pittsburg. The event will feature delicious food and drinks from local restaurants and breweries as well as live music, an auction, photo booth and more. Tickets are \$45 and can be purchased at 4kidsake.org/brews-and-bites/Donate/Tickets. All proceeds go to helping youth in Crawford County.

# 5K and gathering for Fuchs

Students in the PSU Honors College will honor longtime Director Craig Fuchs, who was diagnosed with ALS. They're planning a 5K, a 1-mile fun run/walk, and an alumni gathering. Registration starts at 7:30 a.m. in Gorilla Village. All are welcome to attend.

# Sunday, Sept. 11

# 9/11 Remembrance

On Sunday at the northwest corner of Carnie Smith Stadium, cadets in the university's ROTC program will once again observe 9/11 with the firing of a canon at 8:46 a.m., 9:03 a.m., 9:37 a.m., and 10:03 a.m., and will do a pushup for every casualty. The public is welcome to stop by. The event is under the direction of the Department of Military Science, 620-235-4851.

# Monday, Sept. 12

# **Outside Games and Activities**

The Girard Public Library invites the public for an evening of outside oversized games and activities from 5:30 to 6:30 p.m. Monday, Sept. 12 at the library.

# Story Time at the Library

The Pittsburg Public Library invites kids and families to the library at 6 p.m. on Mondays for a story time. The program is free and no registration is required. Story time takes place at the library at 308 N. Walnut Street.

# **Career and Networking**

This career fair-style networking event is planned from 3:30 to 5 p.m. in the Overman Student Center ballrooms and is targeted at students planning to enter business-related career fields, including CIS, economics, finance, auditing, and more. The event is under the direction of the Office of Career Services, 620-235-4140, and is one of numerous opportunities the office provides to students before they graduate to help them connect to jobs and internships.



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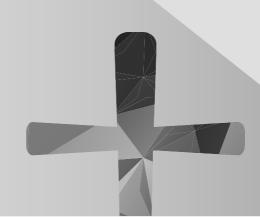
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n both the Bible and the Quran we are told that "a Book has been sent unto you," meaning that we have been given a divine revelation. Does it not behoove us to explore these books which claim to be divine? It is amazing to think that the Creator would give his people an owner's manual, as it were. What is compelling in all the holy books is the extent to which they agree, and the extent to which the divine revelations agree with what natural human reason also tells us. And what do they all tell us? Quite simply, they tell us to do good and to shun evil, to treat our fellow human beings with kindness and respect, to help them, and to love God. God is just, but also merciful, and He asks us to do likewise. The message of the Book is simple. Follow the straight path of upright religion. In other words, read the Book and live the life that it enjoins. "Then We gave unto Moses the Book, complete for those who would be virtuous, as an exposition of all things, and as a guidance and a mercy, that haply they believe in the meeting with their Lord." Quran 6:154 Christopher Simon



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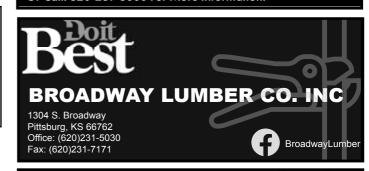






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FROM OUR HISTORY

# A rural Weir woman was sentenced for a McCune bank robbery

By Phil Burgert

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Excerpted stories in Crawford County newspaper archives

100 Years Ago

Sept. 10-12, 1922 Mounted machine gun patrols appeared in Parsons tonight for the first time since state troops were called for the railway shop strike in early July. Major Dunkel, in charge of the state troops at Parsons, said this was a new step in policing the city which will be carried

out under army supervision. Younger guard members will relieve married men who have responsibilities at home so that they may return to their families.

Sheriff Harvey and a party of raiders made a visit to West Mineral yesterday and another find of wet goods. They called at Mike Sofietti's grocery store and searched the place. In the basement they found a 50-gallon barrel of wine, also 200 quarts of wine, bottled, and a vast quantity of empty bottles. Sofietti was arrested, charged with violation of the bone dry law, and arranged to give \$1,000 bond.

John Weir, who lives northwest of the city, suffered a considerable loss when four stacks of wheat caught fire yesterday. The threshing crew had gotten out 40 or 50 bushels of wheat when a spark from the engine set the stacks on fire. Fanned by the wind and being in a dry, sun-baked condition, the stacks were soon a mass of flames. The wheat destroyed was a yield from between 30 and 35 acres.

The Colonial theater will offer vaudeville to its patrons beginning tomorrow's matinees. Two feature acts have been booked, and will arrive early tomorrow from St.

Louis. These acts will be the Democratic Party of on the boards at the Colonial for the first three days of this week. The program will be changed completely on Thursday with two new acts. The two acts for tomorrow include comedy, singing, harmony,

ragtime and big novelties. "In the rough" workouts were taken yesterday by 18 players who donned Manual football suits and took turns at kicking the sphere and sprinting, on the Normal field. It was the first practice of the season, but found an unexpectedly large number of men out. Coach Garfield Weede said last night he expects a larger squad this year, but admits that it's an embryo squad that will require much tutelage and practice.

50 Years Ago Sept. 10-12, 1972

A widened five-mile section of K-57 south of Pittsburg was reopened to traffic after a ceremony attended by an estimated 50 businessmen and political figures. District Highway Commissioner Karl Brueck cut a ribbon at the junction of K-57, U.S. 69 and U.S. 160, completing the reconstructed highway to the Missouri border. A luncheon was held at the Besse Hotel in Pittsburg after the ribbon cutting.

Joseph "Chip" Yablonski, speaking at Cherokee in behalf of the ticket opposing United Mine Workers President W. A. "Tony' Boyle, charged that high UMW leaders were guilty of stealing union funds and said he hoped Boyle Yablonski is "roasts." the son of Joseph "Jock" Yablonski, 1969 UMW candidate presidential who was slain shortly after he was defeated by Boyle that year.

Kansas Attorney General Vern Miller spoke at a fundraising dinner at Lincoln Center Saturday night to raise funds for is going to the birds. And

Crawford County. Miller also opened Demo headquarters at 6th and Broadway. When introduced by County Chairman Joe Saia, Miller got a standing ovation. "Since I took office a year and a half ago we definitely have accomplished something positive," he said.

The case against James Turner, 73, was discharged in city court. Turner had been charged with vehicular homicide in a car-cycle accident July 19, in which Larry T. Seal, 29, of Opolis, was killed. The motion to discharge Turner was made by the defense to Keeth Jones, city court judge. Turner was southbound on Grand and reportedly started across Fourth Street after stopping. He apparently did not see Seal coming on

Fourth. Kansas State College powered its way to a 29-14 decision over Western State of Gunnison, Colo., here Saturday night in a wide-open, crowd-thrilling, season-opening football game. The Gorillas, playing before a near capacity crowd in Brandenburg Stadium, edged the Western Mountaineers in the first half 15-14 and came back to romp to two touchdowns while shutting the visitors off scoring in the final frames.

25 Years Ago

Sept. 10-12, 1997 Few accidents caused by construction have been reported along U.S. Highway 69 between Fort Scott and Pittsburg, despite a massive \$\$19.2 million undertaking of improvements, law enforcement officials say. The project involves construction of a 14.2 mile "Super Two" roadway between Fort Scott and Arma. The new road will include standard lanes, with expanded 10foot shoulders.

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turtles and rabbits, frogs and grasses and trees. The Pittsburg USD 250 Board of Education approved an agreement with the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service establishing a biological study area on district property east of the high school. The project will "facilitate the study of succession, plant and animal identification and observation, and or independent research projects.

Residents of Pittsburg will have an opportunity to meet each other and develop new friendships today when Hornback's Posey shops with co-sponsor City National Bank host "Good Neighbor Day. The shops at 412 S. Walnut and in Ron's IGA at 310 E. Centennial will give away 5,000 roses in bunches of a dozen. Those picking up roses are asked to keep one for themselves and give the other 11 roses

away. A rural Weir woman has been sentenced to spend more than three years in prison for a robbery at a McCune bank on Nov. 27, 1996. Leslie Stultz was sentenced to 41 months in prison and three years supervised probation for her role in the robbery at the McCune branch of City National Bank. Stultz, 28, pleaded guilty on June 23 to charges of bank robbery and conspiring to rob a bank.

The Columbus Titans had four of the top five scores and won a seven-team golf meet at Four Oaks Golf Course by 23 strokes over the Pittsburg Purple Dragons yesterday. Columbus combined for a 182 score over 18 holes. Shannon Rhinehart was the top individual with a 42 with Jana Simpson and Diana Hardish each scoring 46 for second and third. The host Dragons finished with a four-person score of 205 or 17 strokes better than third place Joplin.

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# TODAY IN HISTORY

# An airstrike killed al-Qaida's No. 2 leader in Yemen along with six others

# **Associated Press**

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Today is Saturday, Sept. 10, the 253rd day of 2022. There are 112 days left in the year.

### Today's Highlight in History:

On Sept. 10, 1813, an American naval force commanded by Oliver H. Perry defeated the British in the Battle of Lake Erie during the War of 1812. (Afterward, Perry sent the message, "We have met the enemy and they are ours.")

On this date:

In 1608, John Smith was

Total CDD (since Jan 1)

elected president of the Jamestown colony council in Virginia.

In 1846, Elias Howe received a patent for his sewing machine.

1960, Hurricane Donna, a dangerous Category 4 storm eventually blamed for 364 deaths, struck the Florida Keys.

In 1962, the U.S. Supreme Court ordered the University of Mississippi to admit James Meredith, a Black student.

In 1963, 20 Black students entered Alabama public schools following a standoff between federal authorities and Gov. George C. Wallace.

In 1979, four Puernationalists to Rican imprisoned for a 1954 attack on the U.S. House of Representatives and a 1950 attempt on the life of President Harry S. Truman were freed from prison after being granted clemency by President Jimmy Carter.

In 1987, Pope John Paul II arrived in Miami, where he was welcomed by President Ronald Reagan and first lady Nancy Reagan as he began a 10-day tour of the United States.

In 1991, the Senate Judiciary Committee opened hearings on the nomination of Clarence Thomas

to the U.S. Supreme Court. In 1998, President Clinton met with members of his Cabinet to apologize, ask forgiveness and promise to improve as a person in the wake of the Monica Lewinsky scandal.

In 2005, Cadaver dogs and boatloads of forensic workers fanned out across New Orleans to collect the corpses left behind by Hurricane Katrina: cleanup crews towed away abandoned cars and even began readying a hotel for reopening.

In 2015, New York State approved gradually raising the minimum wage for fast-food workers to \$15 an hour — the first time any state had set the minimum that high.

In 2016, John Hinckley Jr., the man who tried to assassinate President Ronald Reagan in 1981, was released from a Washington mental hospital for good. (Hinckley would be freed from all court oversight in June 2022.)

Ten years ago: An airstrike killed al-Qaida's No. 2 leader in Yemen along with six others traveling with him in a breakthrough for U.S.backed efforts to cripple the terror network's operations in the impoverished Arab nation. Chicago teachers began a seven-day strike, idling nearly 400,000 students in the nation's third-largest school district. Andy Murray became the first British man since 1936 to capture a Grand Slam title, beating defending champion Novak Djokovic (NOH'-vak JOH'-kuhvich), 7-6 (10), 7-5, 2-6, 3-6, 6-2 to win the U.S. Open in

five grueling sets.

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Snow Depth	M		0 in 2021	0 in 2021
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# **OPINION PAGE**

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**TRUE STORIES** 

# Arcing toward the hoop in the trees



J.T. KNOLL Morning Sun Columnist

I haven't been able to visit Assumption Abbey for some time because of Covid

and the resulting closure

of the guesthouse, but I

go there a lot in my mind.

Here's a column about a

retreat there in August of

1998. — J.T.K. AVA. Mo. — After Mass and breakfast on Friday morning I decided I'd stroll to the creek. Halfway down I heard a gunshot. Good 'ol boy camping there with his toothless wife fired his "big 'ol gun" at a water snake. This I found out when I got to the low water bridge and asked that he please not shoot while I was hunting stones. "Oh I rawlly woodn't shoot nobuddy," he said with beer breath, then went

on to tell me about his

collection of cow skulls.

Felt a little like I was in a

Flannery O'Connor novel monastery, Mike smiles ... so I didn't stick around long.

Before my walk, I'd visited the new-completed bakery in the trees behind the abbey — which took some doing. Had to use the back door as the abbey dogs, Dires and Peanuts, were guarding the front with barks and snarls.

Once inside, Brother Gabriel gave me a tour and I visited with him and Brother Boniface (a Zen, do-it-now, economy-of-motion kind of monk who reminds me of my coal miner grandpa) as they mixed the fruitcake batter by hand (to avoid breaking the nuts and fruit). The air was full of the distinct (but complimentary) aromas of flour, sugar, fresh nuts, wine-marinated fruit, and Puerto Rican rum.

Brother Mike arrived. Hugged and then visited awhile as he and Brother Thomas injected cakes baked the day before with rum. A novice abstinent from alcohol for over a decade before coming to the

and talks of the irony of this duty.

Shortly after my arrival yesterday afternoon, I was pleasantly surprised to find Stephanie (a newly Catholic but long-time spiritual seeker friend from Parsons, Kansas) walking the hall toward the chapel for Vespers in the angled light of 5:30.

After supper and Compline, Gabriel and I walked to Wally's place and back (as we would the next night as well), visiting about the rigors and rewards of monastery life — and lamenting Brother Christopher's recent pass-

Wally, a hermit of sorts, is an interesting fellow. Now seventy-six, he's worked with the monks and lived nearby the past 25 or so years. Was a fullfledged monk (Brother) for 12 years or so in South Carolina before setting off in the 60s to work with Dorothy Day in the Catholic Worker movement and then check out the

San Francisco Haight-Asbury scene. "There was just too much goin' on out there for me to stay in the monastery!" he said, with a wide smile and eyes shining through glasses askew because of a one-inch cube of foam rubber between ear piece and left ear. His cabin is simple — wood stove, icebox, microwave, bed, a few chairs, table (near a window where raccoons come daily to share meals) and a full bookshelf.

I like him.

Back in my room, I reflected on our walk and talk and the human dilemma. Very much aware that we live in peculiar times. Started outlining, in my head, a novel about the struggle to come to terms with it. The whole idea tweaked by lately reading an essay by novelist Walker Percy in which he says, "Ignorance, if recognized, is often more fruitful than the appearance of knowledge." Maybe that's it we're losing the ability to recognize our ignorance.

After an hour or so of pondering, I decided I was hungry, and so barefooted down the dim hall to the kitchen for a peanut butter-monkbread-honeyand-milk snack. Through the broken clouds, the full moon smiled. My full belly soon smiled back. Then came sleep, interrupted only by the sound of a gentle rain falling around 2 a.m., to the rhythm of the old guesthouse attic fan.

On Friday afternoon I met Gabriel to shoot hoops on a goal recently attached to a massive oak behind the bakery's loading dock. We're a curious sight. I'm in a brightly colored "We Are The Music Makers" t-shirt, purple shorts and vellow, canvas high-tops. He's in a shirt with a Larry Bird mural emblazoned completely around it, head band, lime green shorts, calf-high white socks and white high-tops. "I've never played basketball in a beard and wearing a watch before," he observes as we begin a game of horse. I find my groove and win

the first one, but Gabriel (a 1970 all-state Wyoming guard) rallies to take the next two.

Saturday morning, after Mass and goodbyes, I drove home in silence with these slow-motion images floating in and out:

A wide-eyed doe looking at me over its right shoulder before bounding into the woods.

The jazzy wildflowers radiating beneath the plain wooden altar in the chapel.

Brother Boniface's melancholy sigh (after he'd gently raked the exposed earth and mixed the concrete for the Cistercian cross) as he gazed at Brother Christopher's

Gabriel's favorite shot, a fall away, arcing toward the hoop in the trees.

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# Long live the queen!

By Kathryn Jean Lopez

National Review

"Many religions have festivals which celebrate light overcoming darkness ... They seem to speak to every culture, and appeal to people of all faiths, and of none.'

That was the beginning of Queen Elizabeth's 2020 Easter message. This wasn't one of the royal traditions — there were no previous Easter messages, nor any to follow. But she knew her people needed guidance, encouragement, and direction during the uncertainties of the COVID pandemic.

People were feeling the darkness heavily that spring. "As dark as death can be — particularly for those suffering with grief — light and life are greater. May the living flame of the Easter hope be a steady guide as we face the future," the queen said. She wasn't afraid to offer her Christian faith as an example and inspiration to her country.

Faith and family were always close to her heart. Just last month, she wrote to Anglican bishops: "Throughout my life, the message and teachings of Christ have been my guide, and in them I find hope. It is my heartfelt prayer that you will continue to be sustained by your faith in times of trial and encouraged by hope at times of despair.

The West has become increasingly secular — even growing hostile to religion. But Queen Elizabeth gave the impression that religious faith was at the root of not only her own life, but civilization itself.

She demonstrated very personal Christian forgiveness in Ireland in 2011. As the Jesuit editor of America magazine, Matt Malone, has put it: "When Lord Louis Mountbatten was killed by agents of the Irish Republican Army in the summer of 1979, the queen suffered the loss of one of the most beloved members of her family, the uncle of her husband and the godfather of her first son. It was a truly extraordinary moment, therefore, when she laid a wreath at a memorial garden in Dublin dedicated to the memory of 'all those who gave their lives in the cause of Irish Freedom.' She had somehow found the courage within her to forgive, to rebuild, to begin anew."

According to the queen: "Forgiveness lies at the heart of the Christian faith. It can heal broken families, it can restore friendships and it can reconcile divided communities. It is in forgiveness that we feel the power of God's love.

At the end of the first year of the new millennium, she said: "For me the teachings of Christ and my own personal accountability before God provide a framework in which I try to lead my life. I, like so many of you, have drawn great comfort in difficult times from Christ's words and example.'

It's important to note that she saw in Christianity not only a refuge in times of trouble but also a realistic program for living: "Many will have been inspired by Jesus' simple but powerful teaching: love God and love thy neighbor as thyself — in other words, treat others as you would like them to treat you. His great emphasis was to give spiritu-

ality a practical purpose.' Her words over the years remind us that there is much more to life than what is in headlines, what is on our to-do list and what is most vexing us. Most won't live as long as she did — 96 years. Whoever you are, whatever you do, make your years count. Let your example inspire others.

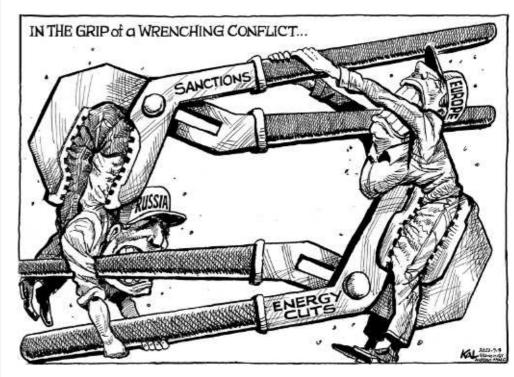
As she put it in 2002: "Each day is a new beginning. I know that the only way to live my life is to try to do what is right, to take the long view, to give of my best in all that the day brings and to put my trust

Though the queen may be dead, her example will live on.

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## **EDITORIAL CARTOONS**





# Man discovers lost family, but still feels unwanted



**DEAR ABBY** Abigail Van Buren

**DEAR ABBY:** I was adopted at 6 weeks old. My parents adopted my sister two years later. They weren't very good parents understanding of how to treat children. Ten years later they had a biological son, who be-

not abusive, but with no came the center of their world, and I was pretty much left alone at a young age to raise myself. Thirty years ago, I found my birth mother. At first she denied it, and then she acknowledged it. In a letter she wrote a few

days later, she said she had wondered for 40 years what she'd do if the day came when she had to face up to what she did. She then told me never to contact her or her family again. A few years later, against her wishes, I contacted and met her two sons. At the time, I believed we were half-brothers. She died eight years ago. Through extensive research, I have since learned who my father was. It turns out he was the father of all three of her sons! My "brothers" resemble me, and our lives are similar. They know how to contact me, but haven't. I think they are following our mother's wishes. I have DNA proof we are full brothers, but I don't think they know. Should I contact them and tell them, or let the sleeping dog lie? — ANOTHER BROTHER IN THE SOUTH

**DEAR BROTHER:** It's likely that when you were born, your parents could not support and raise you, which is sad. Having made contact with your siblings, I think it's time to let sleeping dogs lie. They have made clear that although there is a biological tie, they are not interested in a closer relationship. Trying to force one won't bring you the sense of belonging you are searching for. I have mentioned before the concept of "chosen" families people build when they are estranged from their relatives by birth. I urge you to look in that direction.

**DEAR ABBY:** My beloved passed

away 20 months ago. I did not have a service. Recently, a close family friend went to visit the burial site and place flowers. Our plaque has his date of birth and date of "departure." This friend then posted a photo of it to Facebook and shared it with everyone on her "friends" list. Some of them I don't know, and I was more than a bit shocked seeing the picture. (I found it scrolling on my FB page.) I realize Facebook is public, but am I wrong in thinking she shouldn't have posted and shared it without asking permission? Am I a relic? I found it disrespectful. — MISSING HIM IN CALIFORNIA

**DEAR MISSING:** I am sorry for the loss of your loved one and for your pain. The friend visited his grave because she cared for him and wanted to pay her respects. Because the visit was meaningful to her, she posted about it on FB. It's not unusual for people to post about what they are doing. I see nothing disrespectful about it, nor do I think permission needed to be sought. And no, you are NOT a "relic"; you are a woman who is deeply grieving the loss of her mate, and I respect that.

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

**NEWS** 

# **CHILDCARE**

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Just last month, the county awarded \$200,000 in American Rescue Plan Act (ARPA) funds to each of six child care providers that applied, including New Foundations and Sugar Creek.

New Foundations and Sugar Creek have now agreed to combine their funding and divide responsibilities for a new child care center. According to Ron Holbrook, Sugar Creek corporate affairs, the corporation will be responsible for construction, maintenance, and utility costs while New Foundations and the Frontenac School District (USD 249) will be responsible for child care and consumable supplies.

The new partnership will still provide for 96 children in Frontenac, though some of those slots are reserved for Sugar Creek employees. The proposed building will be constructed with expansion in mind, being able to service up to 210 children.

According to Cullison, the average child care rate in Frontenac is \$185 per week. New Foundations, on its own, was forecasting \$230 per week. With the new partnership, Cullison said tuition will be \$195 per week.

Sugar Creek and New Foundations will have to submit an addendum to the county outlining the changes in their proposals as a result of the collaboration.

Commissioner Jeremy Johnson said he likes to see these kinds of partnerships develop, as they allow the commission to give each entity a larger piece of the pie, allowing them to do more.

Another organization that is looking to get into the child care field, Victory Life Church, also had a representative at the work session Friday with the county commission.

Pastor Donnie Talent of

Victory Life Church said he is ready to start "turning dirt" on the church's child care facility. Talent said the church will begin construction next month, with the goal of opening after the first of the year with space for 82 kids. The Victory Life facility will also specialize in working with autistic children. Talent said he is very close to meeting the financial goal to complete

the facility. Of the original \$2.2 million in ARPA funds, \$1.2 million was spread among six child care providers. Approximately \$1 million is left for disbursement.

Also this week, Republican lieutenant governor candidate Katie Sawyer, Attorney General Derek Schmidt's running mate, on Thursday visited the Family Resource Center (the Center) in Pittsburg, which is another one of the six organizations that have applied for ARPA child care funding through the county.

Sawyer said that as a

working mother of two boys, child care is important to her and "something that we dramatically need in every part of the state."

Even in Pittsburg, which has facilities such as the Center that put it in a better position than many communities, there is still desperate need of additional child care availability, she said.

"I think they told us that there are 20 infants for every infant slot out there, that we still continue to not meet the needs of our parents and our working families," Sawyer said, adding that it was a valuable experience visiting the Center and learning about what they're doing that is working well along with the challenges they face.

"We talked about kind of what they do there and how they do it, the model that they've built and how they've been able to help provide services and support providers in surrounding counties," Sawyer said.

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Cadence Sickels, right, poses with her grandmother Tena Schlee against a specially decorated wall for Grandparents Day. ANTJEA WOLFF / THE MORNING SUN

# FRONTENAC

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"Having the grandparents in to celebrate them, the kids are super excited," Varsollna said. "They love having them here and having special visitors, and just the support we have in Frontenac from the grandparents is great."

At the end of the children's performance, they presented their each grandparents with a card they colored, and a picture of their handprints in paint that read "Hands down the best grandparents!" The children were also able to take a picture with their grandparents

in front of a wall decorated specifically for the occasion.

Mary Willis, grandmother to Jay Swafford, said she has other grandchildren who have done a special Grandparent's Day, and she always looks forward to it.

"I loved it," Willis said. "It always makes you so proud as a grandparent to see your grandchild up there. I haven't missed any of my grandchildren's events."

Parent and teacher Kendra Kunshek said thinks it's a great tradition to have every year.

"It's one of those many Frontenac traditions that they try to keep going," she said.

## DEBT

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good, but there should be a mandate that forgiveness would only be available for those who finish their degree.

"I'm in favor of giving debt relief to people that are currently working in the field that they graduated for or that they're using this degree for," he said. "But I'm not in favor

of giving debt relief to people that are not using the degree that they went to college for."

In the NPR/Ipsos poll, 82 percent of the individuals surveyed said making college more affordable for current and future students should be a higher priority than debt forgiveness, compared to just 16 percent that said student loan forgiveness should be the top priority.

Pittsburg citizen Hannah Jones said there definitely needs to be a balance between making college more affordable and helping those who are already buried in debt.

"You've got to help these people that are already flooded with so much debt that they can't do anything about it," Jones said. "And people are having a hard time finding jobs to apply their degrees to. So it kind of feels like getting a degree is worthless. So we

and past generations, and parents of past generations. Because parents of past generations had to take out loans also." Jones said she thinks

dealing with the cause of student loan debt will help solve the issue.

## SAWYER

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Sawyer weighed in on the outcome of the Value Them Both Amendment vote regarding abortion in early August.

"Obviously we watched the outcome of that vote, and that was informative," she said, "because was an opportunity that for the voters to tell us if this was a topic they wanted to move forward, and the outcome of that vote told our campaign that that is not a topic that the voters want to prioritize right now."

One area that Sawyer and Schmidt are now focusing on as a priority, Sawyer said, is the economy, along with ongoing problems stemming from

the COVID-19 pandemic.

"What we're focused on is, unfortunately, still trying to recover from the impacts of Covid," she said. "Our current governor, you know, both shut down our schools and shut down several businesses thousand across our state through her system of what was essential and non-essential. We as a state severely lag most other states in terms of recouping those jobs lost. One in three small businesses that the governor shut down have never reopened."

Sawyer said that Democratic Gov. Laura Kelly talks a lot about the unemployment rate.

"What's more indicative and more telling is the labor participation rate." Sawyer said.

"That's the percentage of people who are able, within the parameters of age and ability, to be working, that are choosing not to work. Now there's a variety of reasons that people may be doing it, but we know for certain there are people who were in the workforce pre-pandemic who were given a lot of assistance to stay on the sidelines, and the governor helped with that."

Once the first round of additional federal unemployment assistance ran out, Sawyer said, Kelly could have declined to extend further assistance.

"As we saw surrounding state governors cut off the additional federal unemployment assistance after the original round was depleted and it was

moved to a FEMA assistance program, she could have stepped up and said 'No, we believe Kansans have opportunities to go back to work. I hear from the employers that they need to go back to work.' But she didn't," Sawyer said.

On a less political topic, Sawyer said she appreciated coming back to Pittsburg after previously knowing the local community from the perspective of a college student.

"It's nice to see the community has continued to grow and thrive," she said. "I know you guys are getting some new businesses and stuff, so it's just great to come back and see the continued growth both on campus and community-wide down here."

# Judge tosses suit against Missouri recreational marijuana measure

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — A Missouri judge on Friday tossed out a lawsuit that sought to knock a recreational marijuana Missouri residency. proposal off the Nov. 8 ballot.

The measure would allow those ages 21 and older to buy and grow marijuana for personal consumption and automatically erase records of some past marijuana-re-

lated crimes. Cole County Circuit Judge Cotton Walker ruled that the plaintiff, Joy Sweeney, did not prove she's a Missouri resident, which would have been required for her lawsuit to

continue. Sweeney on Thursday testified remotely from her second home in Alexandria, Virginia, that she still owns property in Missouri and is registered to vote in Missouri. Walker said her testimony came too late because her lawyers had already finished submitting evidence in the

But Walker noted that he would have ruled against Sweeney's lawsuit even if she had proven her

In Missouri, propor of a constitutional amendment need to gather a certain number of signatures from registered voters to get initiatives on the ballot.

Sweeney claimed that the secretary of state's office overstepped its bounds by re-checking voter signatures, which is typically done by local election officials to make sure signees are properly registered to vote.

Secretary of Jay Ashcroft's office rechecked petition signa-tures for the recreational marijuana proposal last month after a lawyer for the pro-pot campaign raised concerns that some signatures from registered voters had been incorrectly tossed out as invalid, which the office confirmed after a review.





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**FROM THE EDITOR** 

# **Chiefs set** for wild, wild West

It's a strange fact about the Kansas City Chiefs' season opener Sunday afternoon against the Arizona Cardinals.

Patrick Mahomes will not be the highest-paid quarterback on the field.

Mahomes, who has guided the Chiefs to four consecutive AFC championship games at Arrowhead Stadium, signed a 10-year, \$450 million contract in July 2020.

But during this offseason, the Cardinals' Kyler Murray signed a five-year contract extension for \$230.5 million, an average of \$46.1 million per year.

However, Mahomes does have more guaranteed money in his contract.

There's something else different about the Chiefs entering the 2022 season. They are not the obvious preseason favorite to win the AFC West Division for a seventh consecutive year.

With improvements by the Chargers on defense (Khalil Mack), the Raiders at wide receiver (Davante Adams) and the Broncos at quarterback (Russell Wilson, who also will make more money than Mahomes this year), TV and radio talking heads around the country believe those teams have narrowed the gap between themselves and the Chiefs.

And, of course, another question of national interest is how much will Tyreek Hill's departure to the Miami Dolphins affect the Chiefs' passing game.

But remember, the Chiefs have posted a 31-5 division record in the last six years, and it's not like they just sat around and did nothing during the offseason.

The defense has gotten vounger and faster, and hopefully there are better tacklers in the secondary.

At receiver, the Chiefs no longer have the speedy downfield threat in Hill. But checking the statistics, Mahomes targeted Hill 16 times with passes of 30 yards or longer last season, and Hill caught four of them. Four, or 25 percent.

The Chiefs have added hyphenated receivers JuJu Smith-Schuster from the Steelers and Marquez Valdes-Scantling from the Packers plus Justin Watson from the Buccaneers and second-round draft pick Skyy Moore. And holdover Mecole Hardman was drafted by the Chiefs in 2019 when many thought Hill's days in KC were numbered because of domestic and child abuse.

And, of course, Travis Kelce remains one of the NFL's best tight ends.

Mahomes also has motivation entering the season.

After his worst half of football last January when the Chiefs lost the AFC title game to Cincinnati, some wonder if Mahomes' talent is slipping. He's going to show that he is as good as ever. That's not a chip on Mahomes' shoulder. It's a full plate of nachos.

It will be a wild, wild West in the AFC, and that division could produce three playoff teams. The Chargers seem to be the consensus pick to win the division and even the likely opponent for Buffalo in the AFC championship game.

But fair warning: Don't count out the Chiefs. In order to become champion, you have to beat the champion.

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# Trojans prevail over Panthers

**Bv Aaron Pvle** 

Morning Sun Staff

GIRARD, Kan. When undefeated teams St. Mary's-Colgan and Girard met on Friday night, something had to give.

In the end, it was the Girard Trojans that came out on top, handing the Panthers their first loss of the season before a large crowd at Frank Jameson Field. The Trojans were led by a four-touchdown performance from senior running back Alex Coester as Girard prevailed over Colgan 38-12.

"I thought there was some adversity there early, some momentum swings and we kind of gave in, then they went down and scored," Girard head coach Neal Philpot said. "I thought our kids handled that well and took the momentum back with some big plays.

"... We'll get in, we'll watch film and see how good we were and how bad we were in some places. But I thought



Girard senior running back Alex Coester powers the football up the middle for an eight-yard touchdown in the first quarter of the Trojans matchup against the St. Mary's-Colgan Panthers at Frank Jameson Field. AARON

PYLE/MORNING SUN STAFF

points in there where we took the momentum back and kept the momentum. I think defensively we gave them a few things here and there, but overall, I thought we played well."

Girard drew first blood in Friday's league battle as the run, pass, option attack for the Trojans powered the ball up the field. Coester closed the drive by punching in a 6-yard touchdown through the middle of the defense.

there were some good missed extra point attempt, the Panthers responded early in the second quarter after Colin Hite intercepted a pass near midfield. Penalties then helped the Panthers reach near the red zone as senior quarterback Tucker Harrell finished the drive scrambling the pocket into the endzone for a 26-yard touchdown.

However, the Trojans did not let their foot off the gas pedal. Coester added his second touchdown midway through the second quarter, juk-Ahead 6-0 after the ing his way into a 19yard touchdown.

Girard then recovered a fumble on the next possession driving the ball 40 yards down the field. Senior quarterback Luke Niggemann finished the drive scrambling out of the pocket on a quarterback keeper for a 7-yard touchdown. Coester closed the second quarter adding an-1-yard run up the middle. At halftime, Girard led Colgan 24-6.

Senior running back Beau Harris added to Girard's lead early in the third quarter on a read option for 10 yards. The Trojans scored their final touchdown midway through the fourth quarter when Coester added his final touchdown reaching the endzone on a 1-yard run.

Colgan scored its final touchdown late in the final quarter when Harrell launched a pass to Hite for a 38-yard touch-

"I thought our guys competed really, really well early on, and we did from Harrell (Harrell some good things and were right there in the

ballgame," Colgan head coach Shawn Seematter said. "Then turnovers kind of mounted and just snowballed, and it went from a game to not a game quick. But I thought our guys did a good job of staying tough, battling and sticking it out."

The Panthers travel back to Hutchinson Field other touchdown on a for their next matchup against Riverton Thursday. Sept. 15. while the Trojans remain home battling Galena Friday, Sept. 16.

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GHS: Coester 6 run (Humble kick failed)

SMC: Harrell 26 run (Simmons kick failed)

GHS: Coester 19 run (Humble kick failed) GHS: Niggemann 7 run

(Niggemann pass failed) GHS: Coester 1 run (Niggemann pass failed) GHS: Harris 10 run (Humble kick good)

GHS: Coester 1 run (Humble kick good) SMC: Hite 38 catch

pass failed)

# Girard boys, Frontenac girls claim Girard Invitational title

**Staff Reports** 

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GIRARD, Kan. — Four Crawford County cross country teams competed in the annual Girard Invitational, known as the 'Rigatoni Run,' on Thursday in Greenbush.

Several other area schools competed in Thursday's meet as the Girard Invitational feaapproximately tured eight teams, including Parsons, Humboldt, Independence and Riverton.

For the varsity girls' race, the Frontenac Raiders took first, scoring 42 points. Colgan finished just behind the Raiders in second place with 50 points. Humboldt (91), Independence (101) and Riverton (133) rounded out the top five for the girls' race.

Cera Schenck led the Raiders in the girls' race, finishing second overall with a time of 20:44. In addition to Schenck, the Raiders placed three runners within the top 15. Alexa Reddick (21:39) was sixth, while Grace Jones (22:22) took 10th and Maggie Payne (22:51) was 12th.

The Panther girls were led by Polona Kalan, who placed eighth, running a time of 22:08. Lily Brown also earned a top-15 finish, running a time of

As for the varsity

The Trojans controlled

tenac earned a top-10 finish placing seventh for the Raiders, running a time of 18:32. Colgan's Alex Brake (19:26) was 13th for the Panthers, as well.

Southeast, the For Lancers placed three runners within the top 15. Drake Guymon highlighted the Lancers' efforts placing fourth with a time of 18:22. Colton Jameson (19:07) took 10th while Emery Wil-

# **BOYS VARSITY**

boys' race, the Trojans claimed the team title with 41 points. Southeast closed the meet just behind Girard, scoring 55 points. Independence (73), Frontenac (106) and Riverton closed out the top five.

the top three in Thursday's race as Tanner Ulbrich (16:40), Gavin Doubrava (16:53) and Houston McGown (17:03) placed first through third, respectively.

Tallon Bonine of Fron-

bert (19:36) finished 15th.

**Team Leaders** 

Girard 41, Southeast



Area girls' varsity runners battle for positioning at the start of the Girard Invitational held at Greenbush on Thursday. AARON PYLE/MORNING SUN STAFF

Frontenac 106, Riverton

**Individual Leaders** 

1, Tanner Ulbrich, Girard, 16:40. 2, Gavin Doubrava, Girard, 16:53. 3, Houston McGown, Girard, 17:03. 4, Drake Guymon, Southeast, 18:22. 5, Josh Hogge, Independence, 18:24.

# **Local Results**

Frontenac – 7, Tallon Bonine, 18:32. 26, Dayton Hutchinson, 20:55. 28, Gavin Caldwell, 21:22. 30, Evan Zafuta, 21:55. 35, Austin Safley, 22:46.

Girard - 1, Tanner Ulbrich, 16:40. 2, Gavin Doubrava, 16:53. 3, Houston McGown, 17:03. 21, Seth Wilson, 20:32. 22, Leo Bass, 20:34. 32, Ty Humble, 22:03. 37, Max

Independence 73, Lewis, 23:15.

Southeast – 4, Drake Guymon, 18:22. Colton Jameson, 19:07. 15, Emery Wilbert, 19:36. 17, Zayne Gabern, 20:01. 19, Easton Renn, 20:11. 38, Logan Bois, 24:14. 39, John Turpen, 24:14.

St. Mary's Colgan -13, Alex Brake, 19:26. 20, Ethan Paulie, 20:21. 24, Michael Vacek, 20:46.

# **GIRLS VARSITY**

**Team Leaders** 

Frontenac 42, Colgan 50, Humboldt 91, Independence 101, Riverton 133.

# **Individual Leaders**

1, Rose Buck, Eureka, 19:46. 2, Cera Schenck, Frontenac, 20:44.3, Campbell O'Dell, Fre-

donia, 20:49. 4, Kinsey Baldwin, Parsons, 21:19. 5, Gracyn Bracken, Fredonia, 21:23.

# **Local Results**

Frontenac - 2, Cera Schenck, 20:44. 6, Alexa Reddick, 21:39. 10, Grace Jones, 22:22. 12, Maggie Payne, 22:51. 28, Trinity Lohrmeyer, 22:52.

Girard – 14, Johanna Walker, 23:08. 15, Claire Stevens, 23:31. 31, Kaylen McAtee, 26:48.

Southeast – 18, Audrey Jacobs, 23:54. 34, Kassidy Fox, 27:22.

St. Mary's Colgan - 8, Polona Kalan, 22:08. 11, Lily Brown, 22:32. 16, Leyna Ortega, 23:37. 20, Ava Glover, 24:29. 21, Gianna Costantini, 24:53.

27, Mimi Fleming, 25:50.

# Pittsburg falls at Chanute

ter.

**Staff Reports** 

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Chanute scored three touchdowns in the opening half and created constant pressure against the Erbe Pittsburg offense to lead them to a 28-13 home win on Friday.

Pittsburg struggled to contain Chanute defensive end on offense, and fin-Dagen Dean. Dean finished with three sacks, including one with one second remaining in the second quarter to end Pittsburg's final

possession of the first half.

Quarterback Eric Erbe and halfback Ty Leedy led the charge for the Blue Comets offense. completed 9-of-14 passes and accounted for three total touchdowns. Leedy consistently moved the chains ished with two rushing touchdowns.

Both Conner Proffitt and Wyatt Rink rushed for over 50 yards to lead the Pittsburg offense. Proffitt returned

to the 47-yard line to spark the Purple Following a nineplay drive, Proffitt lead. punched in a nineyard touchdown in the redzone to help Pittsburg take a 7-0

Chanute's offense responded by driving down the field to set up a five-yard pass touchdown from Erbe to Trey Dillow.

lead.

Erbe continued to lead the Blue Comets down the field early in the second

the opening kickoff quarter, set up a three-yard touchdown plunge Dragons first drive. from Leady to give Chanute its first

Late in the second quarter, Chanute's attack continued its success. Following another successful drive, Erbe scored on a quarterback sneak near the Pittsburg goal line to give the Blue Comets a 21-7 lead with inside of two minutes remaining After in the second quar-

Chanute extend-

touchdown Leedy.

Pittsburg launched a scoring drive on the ensuing possession to Proffitt 9 run (Jackcut into the deficit. Stone Peery punched into the end zone for a one- low 5 pass from Eric touchdown. yard Chanute blocked the Pittsburg extra point to make the score 28-13.

Pittsburg forced a Chanute punt midway in the fourth quarter,

ed their lead in the Pittsburg had its third quarter, cour- drive stall in the tesy of a two-yard redzone following a from Webb Fern fumble.

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East Division				
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New York	83	56	.597	_
Tampa Bay	78	58	.574	31/2
Toronto	77	60	.562	5
Baltimore	73	65	.529	91/2
Boston	67	72	.482	16

### **Central Division** I Pct GB Cleveland 70 65 .519 Chicago 68 .507 11/2 70

### Minnesota 69 67 .507 11/2 56 82 .406 151/2 Kansas City Detroit 52 85 .380 19

### **West Division** L Pct GB w 88 49 .642 Houston 11 Seattle 77 60 .562 Los Angeles 60 77 .438 28

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### Thursday's Games Minnesota 4, N.Y. Yankees 3 Chicago White Sox 14, Oakland 2 Friday's Games

Baltimore 3, Boston 2 Toronto 4, Texas 3 Tampa Bay 4, N.Y. Yankees 2 Cleveland (Quantrill 11-5) at Minnesota (Bundy 8-6), 8:10 p.m. Detroit (Wentz 0-1) at Kansas City (Heasley 3-7), 8:10 p.m. L.A. Angels (Lorenzen 6-6) at Houston (McCullers Jr. 2-1), 8:10 p.m.

Atlanta (Morton 7-5) at Seattle (Ray 12-8), 9:40 p.m. Chicago White Sox (Giolito 10-9) at Oakland (Kaprielian 3-9), 9:40

### Saturday's Games

Tampa Bay (Kluber 10-7) at N.Y. Yankees (Taillon 12-4), 12:05 p.m. Chicago White Sox (Lynn 5-5) at Oakland (Martinez 4-3), 3:07 p.m. Boston (Wacha 10-1) at Baltimore (Lyles 10-9), 4:05 p.m. Toronto (Gausman 11-9) at Texas (Arihara 1-2), 6:05 p.m. Detroit (Manning 1-2) at Kansas City (Heasley 3-7), 6:10 p.m. Cleveland (McKenzie 9-11) at Minnesota (Archer 2-7), 6:15 p.m. L.A. Angels (Ohtani 11-8) at Houston (Urquidy 13-5), 6:15 p.m. Atlanta (Fried 13-5) at Seattle (Kirby 6-3), 8:10 p.m.

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### **National League East Division**

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Washington	49	90	.353	38
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Milwaukee	73	66	.525	8
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### Thursday's Games Washington 11, St. Louis 6

Cincinnati 4, Chicago Cubs 3 Milwaukee 2, San Francisco 1, 1st game Miami 6, Philadelphia 5

Milwaukee 4, San Francisco 2, 2nd game

# Friday's Games

Chicago Cubs 4, San Francisco 2 Philadelphia 5, Washington 3 Miami 6, N.Y. Mets 3 Pittsburgh 8, St. Louis 2 Cincinnati 8, Milwaukee 2 Arizona (Davies 2-4) at Colorado (Márquez 8-10), 8:40 p.m. Atlanta (Morton 7-5) at Seattle (Ray 12-8), 9:40 p.m. L.A. Dodgers (May 1-2) at San Diego (Manaea 7-8), 9:40 p.m.

Saturday's Games San Francisco (Webb 12-8) at

Chicago Cubs (Stroman 3-6), 1:20 p.m. Washington (Fedde 6-9) at Phila-

delphia (Suárez 8-5), 5:05 p.m. N.Y. Mets (Carrasco 13-6) at Miami (López 8-9), 5:10 p.m. Cincinnati (Anderson 0-2) at Milwaukee (Houser 5-9), 6:15 p.m. St. Louis (Flaherty 0-1) at Pittsburgh (Brubaker 3-11), 6:35 p.m. Arizona (Bumgarner 6-13) at Colorado (Ureña 3-6), 7:10 p.m. L.A. Dodgers (Urías 15-7) at San Diego (Snell 6-8), 7:40 p.m.

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Coffeyville	0	0	2	0
Labette Co.	0	1	0	2
Fort Scott	0	0	0	2
Independence	0	0	1	1

# **Three Rivers League**

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Pleasanton	2	0	2 0
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Northeast	0	2	0 2
Uniontown	0	1	0 2
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Oswego	2	0	2	0	
Crest	1	0	1	1	
St. Paul	0	1	1	1	
Marmaton Valley	1	1	1	1	
Yates Center	0	2	0	2	

# **PREP SCHEDULE**

### Friday's Games **INDEPENDENTS**

Chanute 28, Pittsburg 13 Parsons 39, Labette County 28 **CNC LEAGUE** 

Girard 38, St. Mary's-Colgan 12 Frontenac 29 Riverton 0 Columbus 47, Afton (Okla.) 7 Quapaw (Okla.) 29, Galena 22 Baxter Springs 51, Uniontown 27 **SOUTHEAST KANSAS LEAGUE** Pittsburg at Chanute Parsons 39, Labette County 28 Butler 30, Fort Scott 8 Coffeyville 32, Winfield 27 Independence 35, Mulvane 25

11-Man Pleasanton 44, Northeast 9 Jayhawk-Linn 42, Southeast 0 Baxter Springs 51, Uniontown 27

Oswego 52, St. Paul 44 Marmaton Valley 60, Yates Center 14

Chase County 70, Crest 54

THREE RIVERS LEAGUE

# **NFL SCHEDULE**

Thursday's Game Buffalo at L.A. Rams, 7:20 p.m. Sunday's Games

Baltimore at N.Y. Jets, noon Cleveland at Carolina, noon Indianapolis at Houston, noon Jacksonville at Washington, noon New England at Miami, noon New Orleans at Atlanta, noon Philadelphia at Detroit, noon Pittsburgh at Cincinnati, noon San Francisco at Chicago, noon Green Bay at Minnesota, 3:25

Kansas City at Arizona, 3:25 p.m. Las Vegas at L.A. Chargers, 3:25 p.m.

N.Y. Giants at Tennessee, 3:25 p.m.

Tampa Bay at Dallas, 7:20 p.m. Monday's Game

Denver at Seattle, 7:15 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 15 L.A. Chargers at Kansas City,

7:15 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 18 Carolina at N.Y. Giants, noon Indianapolis at Jacksonville, noon

Miami at Baltimore, noon N.Y. Jets at Cleveland, noon New England at Pittsburgh, noon Tampa Bay at New Orleans, noon Washington at Detroit, 3 p.m. Atlanta at L.A. Rams, 3:05 p.m. Seattle at San Francisco, 3:05

Arizona at Las Vegas, 3:25 p.m. Cincinnati at Dallas, 3:25 p.m. Houston at Denver, 3:25 p.m. Chicago at Green Bay, 7:20 p.m.

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# Yanks honor ex-captain Derek Jeter on Hall of Fame induction

By Scott Orgera

AP Sports Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Derek Jeter returned to Yankee Stadium five years after his number 2 was retired and was honored for his induction to the Hall of Fame two years ago.

With his Hall plaque on a stand in front of the pitcher's mound, Jeter spoke at the end of a 27-minute ceremony before Friday night's game against Tampa Bay.

"I was born in New Jersey. I grew up in Kalamazoo. I live now down in Miami," he said near the end of his 4-minute speech. "But right here in front of you, with you, is where I really feel like I'm at home."

Jeter led the Yankees to five World Series titles and was a 14-time All-Star in a 20-season career that ended in 2014. He was inducted into the Hall at Cooperstown afBella and 3-year-old Story, waved to the crowd while 9-month-old River sat in mom Hannah's lap, with the guest of honor mouthing "Thank you" several times. The large majority of fans in the ballpark remained on their feet throughout, chanting "De-rek Jeter!"

"When the crowd was chanting my name, I was trying to explain to my two oldest, obviously not the 9-month old, but I was trying to explain to them what was going on because I thought they may be a little scared or intimated by the noise," Jeter said.

With Story and Bella standing behind him, hopping around and kicking the dirt, Jeter addressed his daughters by saying "I told you this place was special.'

Jeter said later he told the pair they would get ice cream if they stayed in their seats during the speech.



Baseball Hall of Famer Derek Jeter throws out a ceremonial first pitch after he was honored for his induction into the hall in 2021, before a baseball game between the Tampa Bay Rays and the New York Yankees on Friday in New York. AP PHOTO/ADAM HUNGERA

ter being picked on 396 of 397 ballots.

Jeter's No. 2 was retired by the Yankees during a ceremony in May 2017, when a plaque honoring him was unveiled in Monument Park. He was CEO of the Miami Marlins from September 2017 to Feb-

ruary 2022 Ex-teammates CC Sabathia, Tino Martinez, Andy Pettitte, Jorge Posada and Mariano Rivera were each announced individually, followed by Jeter's former manager and fellow Hall of Famer Joe Torre.

"When they were kids, this was one of the faces of baseball on the most iconic team," current Yankees manager Aaron Boone said.

After the guests were introduced, a video narrated by actor Billy Crystal was shown on the center field board. Accompanied by his wife and three daughters, Jeter emerged from the tunnel behind the left-center field wall on a cart that followed the warning track along the right field line toward the Yankees dugout before turning onto the field.

During the ride Jeter and his two oldest daughters, 5-year-old

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"They lost a deal," he quipped.

Managing general partner Hal Steinbrenner, booed by the crowd, presented Jeter with a check to the Turn 2 Foundation for \$222,222.22.

"They boo everybody here. I've been booed before," Jeter said later. "Yankee fans, we've all been spoiled, right? I mean a lot of success that we've had over the course of my career, over the last 20-something years, there's been a a lot of success and Yankee fans expect excellence."

At old Yankee Stadium across 161st St., Jeter then-President told George W. Bush that he'd better throw his ceremonial first pitch from the rubber or else the crowd would boo. Now 48, Jeter ignored his own advice by throwing his first pitch from in front of the mound.

"They started booing me when I walked up in front of the mound. I haven't thrown a baseball since I threw out the first pitch in 2017," Jeter said. "I was a little scared I was going to bounce it."

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# Guymon, Scripsick named prep athletes of the week



By Aaron Pyle

Southeast cross country runner Drake Guymon and St. Mary's Colgan golfer Ali Scripsick are the Morning Sun athletes of the week for the week ending Sept. 2.

### **Drake Guymon**

Guvmon, a senior, claimed the individual title in the annual season-opening Labette County Invitational, otherwise known as 'Haley's Run,' on Thursday, Sept. 1. The Southeast senior took first place, running a time of 20:01.5, beating the runner-up by 21 seconds.

With his efforts, Guymon helped power the Lancers to a first-place finish as a team, beating the host Labette County by 11 points. The Lancers also placed five runners within the top 15.

Guymon also finished fourth in the Girard Invitational on Thursday, also known as the 'Rigatoni Run,' clocking a time of 18:22

"I have two guys that I feel like lead, and they both lead differently,' said head coach Laney Lawson. "I have a more vocal leader, but Drake (Guymon) is like the 'I'm going to go out there and just work really hard' guy...

"Last week, he got some confidence because last year he suffered with some injuries. So coming



up and having a big meet last week really helped him, so we're excited to see where it goes.'

### Ali Scripsick

Scripsick, a senior, finished in second place in the Emporia High School Invitational Tuesday, Aug. 30. She finished the 18-hole tournament scoring +7 on a par 71 (78), falling to Lois Deter of Topeka-Seamen by one stroke.

Scripsick also helped lead the Panthers to claim the team title as Colgan placed all six varsity golfers in the top 20.

In addition, Scripsick took first place at Thursday's Girard Invitational, finishing with a score

"Ali has worked hard over the years to continually improve her game," said head coach Kim Scripsick. "It's rewarding to see her hard work pay off as her school coach and her mom. I'm proud of her both on and off the course."

COACHES CAN NOM-INATE athletes of the week by emailing sports@ morningsun.net before noon Wednesday. Please attach a close up head and shoulders shot of the athlete to the email. Awards on Sept. 17 will be based on performances from Sept. 5-Sept. 9.

# Pirates beat Cardinals 8-2

By Wes Crosby

AP Sports Writer

PITTSBURGH (AP) - Oneil Cruz finished a home run short of the cycle, and the Pittsburgh Pirates beat St. Louis 8-2 on Friday night to keep the Cardinals from stretching their lead atop the NL Central.

Cruz had a two-run triple, a double and an RBI single to extend his hitting streak to six games, matching the rookie's longest in the majors. The 23-year-old is 12 for 26 (.462) with two homers, two triples and two doubles during the streak.

"It feels great," Cruz said. "That's what we're working for. That's what I'm working for, diligently, every day, whether it's early hitting or just coming to the field and getting work done."

Albert Pujols entered as a pinch hitter for the Cardinals and went 0 for 2. The 42-year-old remained at 695 home runs with 23 games remaining in his final big league sea-

NL batting leader Paul Goldschmidt was 1 for 4, dropping his average to

"We had several opportunities there to get going offensively," Cardinals manager Oliver Mar-mol said. "It just didn't happen. We had guys up that we wanted. Unfortunately, we've had a little stretch where we've struggled to come up with the big hit.

St. Louis has lost three of five while playing the Pirates and Washington Nationals but maintained a sizable lead over the sec-

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коаnsy Contreras (5-4) gave up one run and four hits in 5 1/3 innings for Pittsburgh. The rookie right-hander has allowed four runs in 23 1/3 innings over his past four starts.

"I'm really glad with the results that I'm getting," Contreras said. "I think a lot of it comes from the work ethic, the work I've been putting in, my routine, a lot of the information I'm getting from the coaching staff and just from our game plan, the communication I have with our catcher. Just a lot of things that are going on that are helping me learn a lot, grow a

lot." opposite-field Cruz's triple Cruz off Miles Mikolas (11-11) to the leftfield notch made it 3-0 in the fifth, and Cruz scored on Bryan Reynolds' single.

Mikolas gave up four runs and eight hits in five innings with eight strike-

"I was a lot in the zone tonight," he said. "Defense made some great plays, got me out of it. Kind of saw one tough pitch there in the fifth. Didn't put a ball (to Cruz) where I needed to, scored a couple runs there.'

Ben Gamel put the Pirates ahead in the second with his eighth homer a solo drive on a changeup.

Goldschmidt doubled leading off the sixth and scored on Corey Dickerson's groundout.

Tommy Edman had an RBI double in the seventh, cutting the deficit to 4-2.

Michael Chavis hit Pittsburgh's second tworun triple into the leftfield notch in the eighth and scored on Mitchell's single. Oneil Cruz followed with a single that had an exit velocity of 117.7 mph.

# Alcaraz stops Tiafoe's US Open run for 1st Grand Slam final

By Howard Fendrich

AP Sports Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Carlos Alcaraz surged into his first Grand Slam final and gave himself a chance to become No. 1 at age 19 by ending Frances Tiafoe's run at the U.S. Open with a 6-7 (6), 6-3, 6-1, 6-7 (5), 6-3 victory on Friday night.

No. 3 Alcaraz moved ahead by grabbing nine of 10 games in one stretch and could have ended the semifinal when he held a match point in the fourth set. Tiafoe saved that and forced a fifth set by improving to 8-0 in tiebreakers during the tournament.

Showing no signs of fatigue from his 5-hour, 15-minute quarterfinal win that ended at 2:50 a.m. on Thursday, Alcaraz was better down the stretch, taking four of the last five games.

Alcaraz will face No. 7 Casper Ruud for the championship on Sunday with so much on the line: The winner will become a major champion for the first time and lead the rankings next week.

Ruud, a 23-year-old from Norway, claimed a 55-shot point to cap the opening set of his semifinal and wound up beating Karen Khachanov 7-6 (5), 6-2, 5-7, 6-2.

# Pitt State volleyball swept by Central Oklahoma

**Staff Reports** 

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Pittsburg State Volleyball were defeated in its MIAA season opener, 3-0, against Central Oklahoma on Friday in Edmond.

Pitt State (5-4) will continue their weekend MIAA road trip on Saturday, traveling to Wichita to take on Newman.

Central Oklahoma (11-0) pushes its winning streak to 11 following the victory. The loss broke Pittsburg State's four-game winning streak.

The Bronchos opened the match with a 25-10 win in set one. Pitt State battled back from

an early deficit in set two, but Central Oklahoma withstood the rally to capture a 27-25 win. Central Oklahoma sealed the sweep by winning the third set 25-21.

Sydney Huck tallied a game-high 20 kills and four blocks to lead the Bronchos. Lindsey Houran notched 37 assists and Jaedynn Evans added 26 digs. Josie Thomas finished with a gamehigh four aces.

Pitt State's Meg Auten led Pitt State with nine kills and two blocks. Brianna Richard finished with a team-high 32 assists and Marissa Bates led the team with 17 digs.

# MLB adopts pitch clock, shift limits, bigger bases for 2023



Major League Baseball is set to announce a pitch clock and limits on defensive shifts next season in an effort to shorten games and increase offense. The sport's 11man competition committee is set to adopt the rules changes on Friday. AP PHOTO/JOHN MINCHILLO, FILE

By Ronald Blum

AP Sports Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Major League Baseball adopted its first pitch clock, limits on defensive shifts and larger bases for next season in an effort to shorten games and increase offense in a tradition-bound sport.

The decision on the clock and shift restrictions by the sport's 11man competition committee was made Friday over the unanimous opposition of the panel's players, who approved the larger bases. The changes had long been pushed by baseball Commissioner Rob Manfred in an effort to combat the increase in dead time over four decades and suffocation of offense in the age of analytics.

The pitch clock will be set at 15 seconds with no runners on base and 20 seconds with runners up from the 14/19 tested at Triple-A this season and 14/18 at lower minor league levels.

There will be a limit of two of what MLB calls disengagements — pickoff attempts or steps off the rubber — per plate appearance, and a balk would be called for a third or more unless there is an out. The disengagement limit would be reset if a

runner advances. A catcher will be required to be in the catcher's box with nine seconds left on the clock and a hitter in the batter's box and focused on the pitcher with eight seconds remaining. Penalties for violations will be a ball called against a pitcher and a strike called

against a batter. A batter can ask an umpire for time once per plate appearance, and after that it would be granted only at the umpire's

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discretion if the request is made while in the batter's box.

The clock has helped reduce the average time of a nine-inning game in the minor leagues from 3 hours, 4 minutes in 2021 to 2:38 this season. The average time of a nine-inning game in the major leagues this year is 3:06; it was 2:46 in 1989, according to the Elias Sports Bureau.

The shift limit requires two infielders to be on either side of second and all infielders to be within the outer boundary of the infield when the pitcher is on the rubber, and infielders may not switch sides unless there is a substitution.

Use of shifts has exploded in the past decade, from 2,357 times on balls hit in play in 2011 to 28,130 in 2016 and 59,063 last year, according to Sports Info Solutions. Shifts are on pace for 68,000 this season.

The size of bases will increase to 18-inch squares from 15, promoting safety first basemen are less likely to get stepped on but also boosting stolen bases and offense with a 4.5-inch decrease in distance between first and second, and second and

third. Committees members include St. Louis CEO Bill DeWitt Jr., San Francisco chairman Greg Johnson, Colorado CEO Dick Monfort, Toronto CEO Mark Shapiro, Seattle chairman John Stanton and Boston chairman Tom Werner, and umpire Bill Miller. Players on the panel include Cardinals pitcher Jack Flaherty, Rays pitcher Tyler Glasnow, Blue Jays infielder/ outfielder Whit Merrifield and Giants outfielder Austin Slater, and Cubs infielder Ian Happ also participated as an al-

# Raiders shut out Rams 29-0

By Sam Kombrink

Morning Sun Staff

The Frontenac Raiders shut out Riverton on Friday night, led by their defense and three touchdowns from quarterback Kal Terlip. Running back Mario Menghini also rushed for over 120 yards and had one receiving touchdown as the Raiders move to 1-1 on the season.

"I'm proud of the kids effort," said coach Mark "They worked Smith. hard this week on improvements. I'm really proud of our defense and the offensive line really took over in that second half. It was just a great team win tonight."

Both the Raiders and the Rams had trouble taking care of the football in the first half. On the Raiders first drive, Terlip, Menghini and Jack Lusker led the rushing attack to the redzone but fumbled inside the one-yard line.

On defense, Frontenac cornerback Trey Cramer was able to recover a Pile connected on a 31- first Raider sack for the fumble in the Riverton yard field goal to give redzone with less than five minutes to play in the first.

On Frontenac's third

drive, Terlip found his lip, who accounted for tight end Dylan Witthuhn for a big gain before throwing his third interception of the season to Riverton cornerback Walker Terry. Terry had one forced fumble, one fumble recovery, and one interception in the first half.

The Raiders were hungry for the endzone and on their fourth drive when Terlip found running back Korbin Niegsch for a 31-yard gain. Menghini followed with a gain of one-yard to make it first and goal at the eight-yard line. On third and goal with under two minutes left, Terlip looked to the left side of the end-zone to find Menghini wide open for the touchdown as the Raiders were first to score and go up 6-0.

With 19 seconds remaining, Terlip found Niegsch who was down at the 25-yard line. Smith took a timeout and Terlip was unable to connect with Menghini as the clock winded down. With two seconds left, Vinny Frontenac a 9-0 halftime lead.

Raiders were led by Ter-

two passing touchdowns. On third-and-nine the Raiders were on the Riverton 24-yard line as Terlip found running back Alex Williams wide open on a wheel route for the touchdown. Terlip overthrew Pile in the endzone as the 2-point conversion failed and Frontenac led Riverton 15-0.

The Raider defense forced another three and out on the Rams.

On the Raiders next drive, Menghini had two runs with the first for 18-yards and adding another for 15-yards. Running back Peyton McDonald scored on a 15vard touchdown run, and Pile's kick was good.

McDonald had one tackle for a loss before forcing a three and out

for the Raider defense. To open up the fourth, Terlip found Cramer for a 49-yard touchdown, with Pile knocking in the extra point.

As the game winded down defensive end Mose Beckham recorded the Frontenac defense.

"The defense played with a lot more aggres-In the second half the sion than we did last week," Smith said. "Our

defensive line and linebackers were getting downhill causing havoc, and our secondary was strong all night. They really played well as a unit. They played with more confidence. We tackled a lot better and they were having fun out there, so that's always good to see."

"Kal executed our gameplan how we wanted and he puts the ball where it needs to be. Our offense is best when it is balanced, and I think we had a good passing game and running game tonight. We just need to keep improving each week and keep getting better."

Next week Frontenac will travel to Kansas City to face Bishop Ward.

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FHS – Peyton McDonald 15 run, (Vinny Pile

FHS - Trey Cramer 49 pass from Terlip, (Pile kick)

# Bills kick off NFL season playing up to high expectations

By John Wawrow

AP Sports Writer

ORCHARD PARK, N.Y. (AP) — For one night and a big one, no less the Buffalo Bills played up to the weighty expectations many had hung on them this offseason.

Josh Allen was in command of an offense, which scored on three straight second-half possessions. Von Miller's offseason addition invigorated a pass rush, which registered seven sacks. And the Bills shook off some early rust before thoroughly routing the defending Super Bowl champion Los Angeles Rams, 31-10, in front of a national prime-time TV audience on Thursday.

And yet, let's remember, it was one game, or as coach Sean McDermott put it when asked about the Bills converting nine of 10 third-down opportunities: "Let's not jump ahead of ourselves here."

The two-time defending AFC East champion Bills were the better team in kicking off the NFL season by taking advantage of an opponent missing several key play-makers — including Miller — from the group that defeated Cincinnati in February.

What matters more is how the Bills will look come January, when the stakes get higher and opposing teams have had

course of a season. On the bright side, Buffalo players followed their coach's lead in staying grounded.

"I wouldn't say it was a signature win, I would say it's the first game," receiver Stefon Diggs said. "Because people win their first game, they could damn near lose every last one after that. So try not to ride that wave."

At first glance at least,

a chance to gel over the the run to give time for the

offense to regroup. Overall, the Bills provided encouraging answers to various questions they faced entering the opener.

The offense was productive under first-time coordinator Ken Dorsey, who was promoted from quarterbacks coach after Brian Daboll was hired by the New York Giants. Buffalo generated 413 yards offense a year after topping 400 yards eight times

ford's three interceptions. While Cooper Kupp had 13 catches for 128 yards and a touchdown, the rest of the Rams combined for 16 catches and 112 yards.

'Of course it gives us a lot of confidence, probably even overconfidence," receiver Gabe Davis said. "But we have to know we have to keep level-headed and keep pushing and keep working."



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Buffalo Bills quarterback Josh Allen (17) stiff-arms Los Angeles Rams safety Nick Scott during the second half of an NFL football game on Thursday in Inglewood, Calif. AP PHOTO/ASHLEY LANDIS

the Bills looked the part of bona fide contenders during an outing in which the only team that showed any capability of stopping Buffalo was themselves by committing three turnovers in a first half that ended tied at 10.

defense that kept quarterback Matthew Stafford on

and scoring 30-plus points nine times.

A defense that was inconsistent in generating a pass rush last season had a franchise season-opening high for sacks without having to rely on the blitz.

And Buffalo's second-Rather than sag, Buffalo ary, featuring two new surged thanks in part to a starters at cornerback, mostly held up and was responsible for two of Staf-



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will meet on 09/20/2022 at 7:00 at 105 E. Race for the purpose of hearing and arrowering objections of taxpayers relating to the proposed use of all funds and the amount of ad valorem tax.

Benzilad budget information is available at Arcatin Cuy Hall and will be available at frie bearing.

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

	Prior Year Actual for 2021		Current Year Estimate for 2022		Proposed Budget for 2023			
FUND	Expenditures	Actual Tax Rate <sup>4</sup>	Expenditures	Actual Tax Rate <sup>4</sup>	Budget Authority for Expenditures	Amount of 2022 Ad Valorem Tax	Estimate Tax Rate*	
General	206,183	65.506	175,600	44.812	321,000	48,496	111,958	
Special Highway	13,089		10,000		15,000			
Water Utility	51,369		77,000		88,000			
Electric Utility	223,263		237,000		237,000			
Sewer Utility	22,838		19,000		19,000			
Sewer Reserve	9,450							
Totals	528,242	65,506	518,600	44.812	680,000	48,496	111,958	
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# Sun rally in 4th, beat Sky 72-63 to advance to WNBA Finals

By Gavin Good

AP Sports Writer

CHICAGO (AP) — The Connecticut Sun made no secret about wanting revenge against Chicago in the teams' WNBA Playoffs semifinal series, especially after the Sky sent them packing from the semifinals in 2021 while on the way to the title.

"We come up here every year and Chicago kicks our (butt)," Sun forward DeWanna Bonner said of the Sky, who swept all four regular-season meetings.

Jonquel Jones had 15 points and 10 rebounds and the Sun overcame an 11-point deficit in the fourth quarter, beating the Sky 72-63 on Thursday night in the decisive fifth game. The Sun scored the final 18 points to overcome a 63-54 deficit with 4:46 remaining.

All the Sun starters scored in double figures and Connecticut advanced to the Finals for the third time overall and first time since 2019.

Connecticut will face the top-seeded Las Vegas Aces for the WNBA title. The first game of the series is Sunday in Las Vegas.

"There will be a new champion in this league," Sun coach Curt Miller said. "There will be a firsttime franchise champion.



Connecticut Sun's Courtney Williams, right, ties up Chicago Sky's Rebekah Gardner for a jump ball during the second half of Game 5 in a WNBA basketball playoff semifinal on Thursday in Chicago. AP PHOTO/

CHARLES REX ARBOGAST

There will be a new coach, once again, that will be a first-time champion."

Chicago was attempting to become the first team to repeat as WNBA champions since the Los Angeles Sparks in 2001-02.

Jones scored inside to put the Sun ahead with two minutes left, hitting an ensuing free throw for a three-point lead. A pullup jumper by Courtney Williams with 47.5 seconds remaining gave the Sun a five-point cushion, and De-Wanna Bonner knocked down four free throws to put the game out of reach.

Connecticut outscored Chicago 25-5 in the fourth quarter, recovering from a disastrous third period in which it scored eight points and turned the ball over seven times.

"When adversity hits, sometimes we fold," Natisha Hiedeman said. "Not no more, we're not folding no more. As you all saw (after) the third quarter, we picked up right back up once again. Now we're going to the championship. Job not done yet.

Kahleah Copper led the Sky with 22 points on 8-for-19 shooting, including 3 of 5 from long distance, and added four steals.

Bonner chipped in with 15 points, Hiedeman added 14 and Williams and Alyssa Thomas each added 12 for Connecticut.

Emma Meesseman, who finished with 14 points on 6-for-14 shooting and six

rebounds, gave the Sky an 11-point lead with 7:20 to play.

Chicago coach James Wade called the late collapse "one of the biggest disappointments" of his professional career.

"We haven't had a quarter like that, and to end the season off it, (that) didn't display what we've actually done," Wade said. "I just wish I could've got them a bucket and I just couldn't. It's just a tough feeling.

In the opening half, the Sun continued the torrid shooting they had in Game 4, when they made 56.9% of their shots. But that slowed in the third quarter, as the Sky defense tightened.

Candace Parker buried a 3-pointer and Copper followed with three-point play to give Chicago a 10-point lead entering the fourth. But Chicago's shooting went cold and the Sky missed their last eight shots.

"Of course it was not intentional, but maybe we stopped attacking," Court-Vandersloot said. "(Maybe) we were scared to lose, rather than trying to win. But I feel like we got good looks, we just didn't knock them down."

Parker finished with seven points and nine rebounds.

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# Efforts to put '72 Olympic medals in hoop Hall thwarted

By Brian Mahoney AP Sports Writer

Members of the 1972 U.S. Olympic basketball team have talked about finally retrieving those silver medals they vowed to never accept and left behind in

Germany. No, they still don't want

them for themselves. They believe the medals belong in the Naismith Memorial Basketball Hall of Fame, but the latest attempt to get them from the International Olympic Committee has been thwarted.

To get the medals a home in the Hall of Fame — which is holding its induction ceremony for the Class of 2022 this weekend — the IOC told the players they first have to accept

"If we have to accept them, then that's not going to be an option," said Tom Burleson, a center from North Carolina State who played on the team.

It's the same non-starter it was 50 years ago Friday.

The Americans' first loss in Olympic competition remains one of the most complicated and controversial finishes ever there's little question it's part of the sport's history, which the Hall preserves.

It's not that the IOC disagrees with the Hall of Fame option. The Olympic governing body would let members of the team do what they want with the medals — once they've followed the organization's procedure for obtaining

Tom McMillen, a forward from Maryland and a member of the 1972 team, said the IOC saying players having to accept the medals is "sort of ridiculous" and came up with a possible solution to the impasse: Have a third-party accept the medals so they could be placed in the Hall of Fame.

"What we talked about was, given what the IOC's position is, we could say, 'OK, give us the medals,' and then we reject them by giving them to the Naismith museum," said Mc-Millen, now president and CEO of the LEAD1 Association, representing college Football Bowl Subdivision athletic directors and programs

"In other words, we say, 'We don't want these, we



U.S. player James Brewer is checked after a hard fall during the team's men's basketball final against the Soviet Union at the Olympics in Munich, Sept. 10, 1972. AP PHOTO,

them, we think we deserve the gold," McMillen said. "But I think everybody's got different views. I mean, it's really hard, so it's probably going to stay the way it is.

At least for the foreseeable future.

The sting of the loss still lingers.

States United The brought a 63-game Olympic winning streak into the final against the Soviet Union on Sept. 9, 1972, in Munich. It appeared the Americans had extended it to 64 when the horn sounded to end the game with them leading 50-49.

The game was restarted — twice — during what even the players struggle to define as errors by the officials or an outright attempt to cheat them.

Referees initially put time back on the clock after the Soviets argued they had called a timeout and the horn had sounded. The clock was still being reset when the ball was put into play and the Soviets didn't score, so R. William Jones. the secretary general of FIBA, again ordered the clock reset to 3 seconds.

Given another chance, the Soviets fired a long pass to Aleksander Belov, who scored to give the Soviets a 51-50 victory.

Ed Ratleff, a forward who played at Long Beach State, believes it's possible some players may have softened on their stance after 50 years, but said neither he nor anyone he still talks to has. One of them,

don't think we deserve Kenny Davis, has in his as the 1960 and 1992 U.S. will that his family is to

never accept silver. McMillen hopes the entire team will one day be enshrined in the Hall of Fame and with this being the 50th anniversary of the Munich Games, this weekend would have been a fitting time. It's an honor Olympic champions such

teams have earned.

Short of that, he hoped at least the medals could have a home in the Springfield, Massachusetts, museum. McMillen, a former Congressman from Maryland, asked IOC member Dick Pound about putting the medals in the Hall of



This year Festa will be held on Saturday, September 24th at the Raiders Sports Complex! Gates open at 5:00 p.m. and the food will go quickly, purchasing tickets in advance is highly recommended.

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# Mahomes, Kingsbury meet again when Cardinals host Chiefs

By David Brandt

AP Sports Writer

GLENDALE, Ariz. (AP) – Kliff Kingsbury was a fan of Patrick Mahomes before it became cool.

It was nearly 10 years ago that Kingsbury — who was trying to build his program at Texas Tech — ventured to East Texas and decided the little-known, unpolished Mahomes was his quarterback of the future.

"They were really the first and only," Mahomes said. "I didn't get recruited much. I got a couple other offers from small schools in Texas, but they're the ones that came down and saw



Kansas City Chiefs quarterback Patrick Mahomes gets the Chiefs' fans excited during the first half of an NFL preseason football game against the Chicago Bears Saturday, Aug. 13, in Chicago. (AP PHOTO/DAVID BANKS)

me and talked to my family and believed in me."

Turns out Kingsbury has a pretty good eve for talent. Nearly a decade later, the mentor and student meet

again in the NFL.

Mahomes and the Kansas City Chiefs travel to face Kingsbury's Arizona Cardinals in Sunday's season opener. The Chiefs are trying to make the AFC title game for a fifth straight season while the Cardinals want to get back to the play-

year. Mahomes played three years for Kingsbury at Texas Tech, growing into an NFL-caliber quarterback. Now in his sixth season with Kansas City, he has already won an MVP and a

offs for a second straight

Super Bowl.

While Kingsbury certainly boosted Mahomes' football career, the same could be said in reverse. Kingsbury's work with Mahomes helped the coach earn a reputation for being good with young quarterbacks, which is a big reason he was hired to take over the Cardinals and work with then-rookie quarterback Kyler Murray.

Murray isn't as accomplished as Mahomes, but he's still a two-time Pro Bowl selection. Kingsbury said the two aren't exactly alike, but they do share some traits that make them good quarterbacks.

"The ability to play

off-schedule," Kingsbury said. "Pat's not as fast, but he's a little bit bigger, where Kyler is more quick-twitch and can really leave people when he takes off. I think the baseball background with the arm angles, being able to get the snap quick and getting it out in a quick release definitely plays into it for both of him.'

The Cardinals are trying to get off to a fast start for a second straight season. They started last year by winning seven straight and improved to 10-2 before fading down the stretch.

The Chiefs definitely provide a difficult test.

# Grieving Indiana State looks ahead after deadly car crash

By Michael Marot

AP Sports Writer

TERRE HAUTE, Ind. (AP) — Indiana State receiver Dante Hendrix sees the slow, steady steps his teammates have taken since a program-changing tragedy nearly two

weeks ago. Mourning and sadness replaced X's and O's. Visiting dorms and food runs were more important than studying the playbook. Talking through the emotions of a car crash that left three students dead and two hospitalized with serious injuries, four of them football players, was suddenly a critical part of Indiana State's routine.

and coach-Players es were coping with the most daunting opponent of all — grief.

"I've never been through anything like this," Hendrix said. "I've been a captain for about three years now and I never really experienced how to lead in this type of situation. I've never had a teammate or two teammates die like this."

The vocal, sixth-year senior and his teammates quickly adapted.

Hendrix was one of four players who spent nearly 90 minutes inside a freshman dorm after the crash, talking and listening about the two first-year teammates who died: Caleb VanHooser of Liberty Township, Ohio, near Cincinnati and Christian Eubanks of Waukegan, Illinois, in the suburbs north of Chicago. Jayden

Musili of Fort Wayne, Indiana, who attended Indiana State but was not an athlete, also was killed.

Two redshirt freshmen players — John Moore of Wheaton, Illinois, and Omarion Dixon of Lafayette, Indiana — survived after another student pulled them from the burning wreckage 11 miles from campus, about an hour's drive west of Indianapolis. They have been released from a hospital.

The group was returning from home in the early morning hours of Aug. 21. According to the county sheriff's report, a wet road, excessive speed and alcohol may have played roles in the single-car accident. Back at Indiana State,

players weren't looking for explanations. They needed support. Coach Curt Mallory canceled practice while the Sycupperclassmen amores' did everything they could think of to assauge the pain, even taking one teammate to an ice cream

53-year-old Mal-The lory, a former Michigan player who followed his father and brothers into coaching, has spent three decades in the profession. He nad never gotten a predawn knock on the door for something like this, not until athletic director Sherrard Clinkscales showed up at 4 a.m.

So did last Thursday's opener. Following a pregame moment of silence. the defense helped Indiana State hang on for an

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A homemade cross with the initials and jersey numbers of Indiana State University football players **Christian Eubanks and** Caleb VanHooser stands at the crash scene, Tuesday, Aug. 23, in Riley, Ind., where the two and fellow student Jayden Musili were killed in a single-car accident early Sunday, Aug. 21. JOSEPH C. GARZA/THE TRIBUNE-STAR

emotional 17-14 overtime victory over North Alabama.

"It was very difficult to get through but when stuff like this happens you have to lean on each other," Brown said. "And win or lose, we were happy with the way we played for those guys.'

After one practice this week, players left the field smiling, joking and looking ahead to Saturday's game at Purdue (0-1). The Boilermakers will hold a moment of silence for the three students who died.

If they beat Purdue for the first time, it would give the Sycamores their first 2-0 start since 1986.

But this season is about much more than a record for a school perhaps better known as the alma mater of basketball star Larry Bird. Everyone wants this football season to be remembered for what Indiana State achieves not what's been lost.

'They'll always be with us, you know," Hendrix said. "They're gone, but they're not forgotten and that (helmet sticker) is a great sign they'll always be here as Sycamores.'

# BYU investigation finds no racial slurs against Duke player

An investigation by Brigham Young University into allegations that fans engaged in racial heckling and uttered racial slurs at a Duke volleyball player last month found no evidence to support the claim.

BYU issued the results of its investigation into the Aug. 26 match on Friday, reiterating it will not tolerate conduct threatening any student-athlete.

The school said it reached out to more than 50 people who attended the event, including athletic department personnel and student-athletes from both schools, event security and management and fans who were in the arena. It also reviewed audio and video recordings and raw footage from the match.

As a result of the investigation, the university said it has lifted a ban on a fan who was identified as directing racial slurs toward Duke sophomore Rachel Richardson during the match. It also apologized to the fan for any hardship the ban caused.

Duke athletic director Nina King issued a statement standing by Richardson and the rest of her team.

"The 18 members of the Duke University volleyball team are exceptionally strong women who represent themselves, their families, and Duke Univer-

sity with the utmost integrity," she said Friday after BYU issued its statement. "We unequivocally stand with and champion them, especially when their character is called into question. Duke Athletics believes in respect, equality and inclusiveness, and we do not tolerate hate and bias."

In the aftermath of the Aug. 26 match, South Carolina women's basketball program canceled a homeand-home series with BYU. Gamecocks coach Dawn Staley said she did not want to put her players in the situation that she said Richardson had experienced.

# Kyle Busch still seeking ontrack success, job for 2023

By Jenna Fryer

AP Sports Writer

It didn't seem much could still go wrong this year for Kyle Busch until his engine blew with 22 laps remaining in NA-SCAR's opening playoff

Busch had dominated at Darlington Raceway and led a race-high 155 laps for what should have been a much needed victory. He's had a crummy season and the 10-race playoff stretch is probably the final days of his career with Joe Gibbs Racing.

The only active driver with multiple titles has not been able to come to terms on a new contract at Gibbs, where he's driven since 2008 and won two Cup titles while also building Toyota's most successful truck team. M&M Mars is leaving NASCAR at the end of the year and JGR has been unable to find a replacement sponsor for Busch, who has offered to drive below his market value to get a deal completed.

And so this year had al-



Kyle Busch gives an autograph during driver introductions prior to a NASCAR Cup Series auto race at Richmond Raceway, Sunday, Aug. 14, in Richmond, Va. AP PHOTO/STEVE HELBER

ready been pretty lousy before his engine blew Sunday night while leading under caution. Instead of a victory that would have automatically advanced him into the second round, Busch finished 30th and remained 11th in the playoff standings.

The next race comes Sunday at Kansas Speedway, where Busch finished third in the spring on a dominant day for Toyota. His older brother, Kurt, won the race and JGR teammates Denny Hamlin, Christopher Bell and

Martin Truex Jr. finished fourth through sixth as Toyotas took five of the top-six spots. Bubba Wallace was 10th in the only other Toyota.

Alas, he still doesn't have a 2023 deal to announce and with the clock ticking, Hall of Famer and NBC broadcaster Dale Earnhardt Jr. started to speculate on social media. Busch is often mentioned as a candidate to drive for Kaulig Racing, 23XI Racing where his brother races, and Richard Childress

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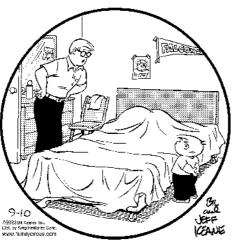


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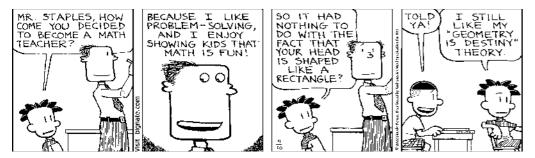
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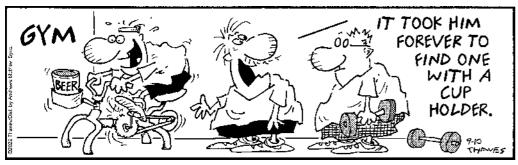
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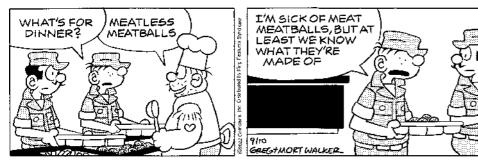
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LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) -- Push forward with enthusiasm and courage. Speak the truth and stand up for your rights. Consider what you can contribute and how you can make a difference. An open dialogue will pay off.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) -- Get involved in something that moves you. A creative project will encourage you to develop and hone new skills. Changing how you market what you have to offer will turn out well.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) -- Face facts, be realistic, maintain integrity and live by the rules. Don't go into battle over something you cannot change. Protect your home, assets and family. Choose honesty.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) -- Stretch your dollar. Invest in something you trust and believe in, and set up a budget that allows you to save for something you want. Make changes at home that lower your overhead.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) -- Discipline and hard work will bring you the perks you are searching for and help you set a healthy financial pattern that encourages an opportunity for you and your loved ones. An investment opportunity will turn out better than anticipated.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) -- Don't trust anyone using emotional manipulation. Back away from anyone picking fights or trying to coerce you into doing something you don't like. Concentrate on self-improvement.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) -- You'll have plenty of good ideas, but before you make any promises, ensure they are feasible. High energy, hands-on assistance and a well-thought-out plan will help you make a difference.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) -- Take a moment to consider the consequences before you share sensitive information. Take note of who is listening to you and how your words influence those who love and respect you.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) -- Discipline will be your best bet if you want to get ahead. Stay focused on finishing what you start before taking a break. Don't be tempted or fooled by someone trying to lead you

CANCER (June 21-July 22) -- Take your time, use your imagination and put your plans in place. The changes you make will help you stand out. Be brave and trust your instincts to lead you in the right direction.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) -- Direct talks will lead to action. Recognize the changes that unfold, and take advantage of any opportunity to incorporate what you discover into your routine or repertoire.

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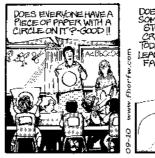


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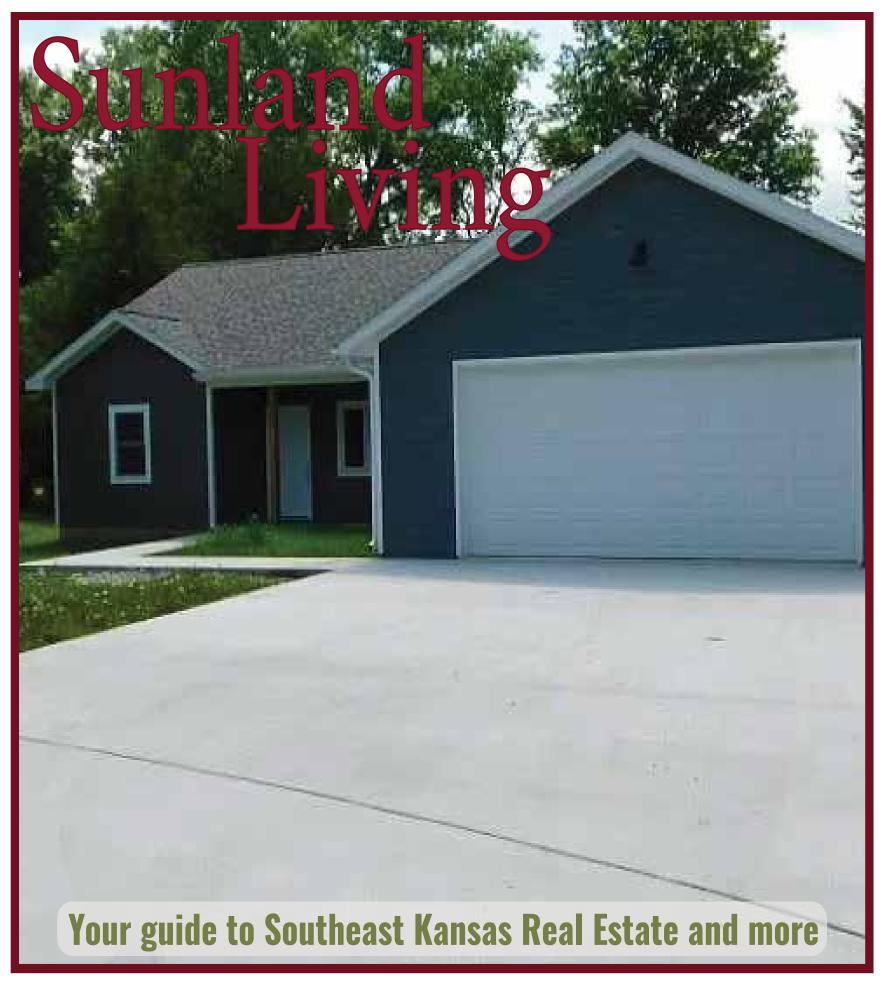
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Price: \$128.000



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Price:\$97,500



# 1020 E 16 Street, Pittsburg KS

Spacious 2 bedroom, 2 bathroom home with open concept living. Home has all new interior carpet and paint. Kitchen appliances remain with the home. Beautiful vinyl siding on exterior as well as off street parking and an outside detached storage building.

Price:\$128,000



# 1027 E 520th Avenue Pittsburg, KS

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Price: \$115,000











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MLS: 2398771

Price:\$289.000

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# **6 Steps To Organize Your Home Office**

Remote working has become popular in recent years, but the "workingfrom-home" economy bloomed exponentially as the world was forced to confront the COVID-19 pandemic. According to Stanford economist Nicholas Bloom, as of summer 2020, 42 percent of the United States labor force was working from home full-time. Home office spaces have increased as more people work from home. Many people have retrofitted various spaces around their

homes into areas to get work done. More organized homework spaces can increase productivity. Individuals can follow these guidelines to create effective, organized home offices.

# Begin with the desk

The desk is the primary spot where work will take place. The correct desk accessories can provide visual appeal and also serve practical purposes. Have cups for holding pens and pencils, baskets and bins for

more oversized items, and store whatever you can elsewhere so it does not lead to clutter on the desk. Store wireless printers in a cabinet or on a bookshelf, so it doesn't take up real estate on the desk.

# Create a printing station

While moving that wireless printer elsewhere, designate a space to serve as the central printing hub. This way, children who need to print assignments for school will also know where to go. Printer supplies like extra ink

cartridges and printer paper can be kept in decorative storage boxes nearby.

# Increase your shelving

Shelving can help keep items organized and off the desk in home offices without closets or drawers. Look for shelves that blend in with decor but are sturdy enough to be functional.

# Organize paperwork

Figure out a system that works for you to help tidy up

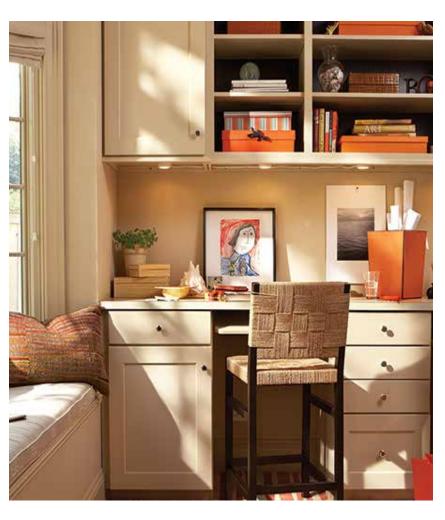
papers you choose to save. While some documents can be scanned and stored as digital files, color-coded file folders can organize statements and other essential documents. This makes it easy to find the folder you need when looking for specific documents.

Establish a charging station
Repurpose certain items, such as a desk organizer, into an easily accessible electronics charging station where phones and tablets can charge simultaneously.

# Make essential binders

HGTV suggests making binders that can store essential papers for easy access — even in an emergency. Set up a binder for automotive paperwork, including repair receipts, a medical binder where necessary medical records are kept, a binder for manuals for devices in the home, and one to store financial planning documents. These organizational tips can help remedy common problems around a home office.





# **How Parents Can Pitch In To Prevent Bullying**

Parents go to great lengths to protect their children. Keeping a watchful eye is a great way to protect kids around the house, but parents may need to look for more subtle signs to determine if their children are enduring harassment and bullying when they leave home. The U.S. Department of Health and Human Services notes that roughly 20 percent of students between the ages of 12 and 18 experience bullying nationwide. Parents might once have written off bullying as part of growing up, but research has long since indicated that bullying can harm youngsters. The DHHS notes that research shows that persistent bullying can lead to or exacerbate feelings of isolation, rejection, exclusion, and despair. Persistently bullied children may experience new or worsening feelings of anxiety and depression. Parents can play a vital role in preventing bullying. Much of that role involves parents educating themselves about bullying, including what it is and what it's not, and what are some warning signs that a child is involved in bullying.

### What is bullying?

The DHHS website Stopbullying.gov defines bullying as unwanted, aggressive behavior among school-aged children that involves a real or perceived imbalance of power. Bullying behavior is repeated or has the potential to be repeated over time. The imbalance of power associated with bullying involves the children who bully using some semblance of power over the children they're bullying to harm or control those youngsters. Their power may be physical strength, access to embarrassing information, or popularity.

# What isn't bullying?

Various types of aggressive behavior have the potential to be harmful, but they do not fall under the umbrella of bullying. For example, Stopbullying.gov notes that children between the ages of three and five are learning how to coexist and share and cooperate. Children in these age groups may be aggressive if they don't get what they want, but their actions in such instances do not constitute bullying.



More information about potentially harmful, non-bullying behaviors is available at Stopbullying.gov.

# What are some signs of a child getting harassed by their peers?

The DHHS notes that not all bully victims of this type of harassment exhibit warning signs. In addition, some symptoms might be more subtle than others. But some potential indicators that a child is getting bullied include:

- Unexplainable injuries
- Lost or destroyed clothing, books, electronics, or

jewelry
• Frequent
headaches or
stomach aches,

feeling sick or

faking illness

- Changes in eating habits, like suddenly skipping meals or binge eating. For example, bullied children may come home from school hungry because they did not eat lunch.
- Difficulty sleeping or frequent nightmares
- Declining grades, loss of interest in schoolwork, or not wanting to go to school
- Sudden loss of friends or avoidance of social situations
- Feelings of helplessness or

decreased selfesteem

 Self-destructive behaviors such as running away from home, harming themselves, or talking about suicide

# What are some signs a child is bullying other children?

Parents also should be on the lookout for signs their children are bullying other youngsters. Such signs include:

- Kids get into physical or verbal altercations
- Children have friends who bully others
- Increasingly

- aggressive behavior
   Frequent trips to the principal's office or detention
- Kids have extra money or new belongings but cannot explain how they got the cash or items
- Kids blame others for their problems
- An unwillingness to accept responsibility for their actions
- Kids are competitive and worry about their reputation or popularity

Parents play a vital role in preventing bullying, so all youngsters feel safe and sound inside and outside school.

# Simple, Inexpensive Staging Strategies

Families that want Staging has long been part of selling a home, and for a good reason. When selling a home, it makes sense for sellers to make their homes as appealing as possible, even if a recent study indicates that staging may not compel buyers to offer more money. Researchers at Old Dominion University and Johns Hopkins

University found that staging did not significantly affect the actual revealed market value of a property. However, homeowners should not interpret that as a reason to skip home staging. The study's authors note that a staged gave buyers more favorable impressions of a property, which might accelerate the selling process.

Staging a home need not be difficult. Homeowners can employ several simple and inexpensive staging strategies to entice buyers to make offers on their homes.

### Clear out the clutter, especially in bathrooms and closets.

Clear out the clutter in each room in the house

before hosting an open house. Note that it's not just bedrooms and living rooms that should make it look relaxed, spacious, and clutter-free. A luxurious, hotelquality bathroom that's open and airy can impress buyers, as organized closets not jam-packed with clothing, shoes, and other wardrobe items

tend to take over

cabinets the longer someone lives in a home.

# Let in the sunshine.

A bright and airy home tends to appear more spacious and livable than one in which the windows and blinds are closed. Before hosting an open house, open the blinds and crack some windows if the weather permits.

# Start right inside the front door.

A welcoming, clutter-free fover or primary entryway makes a solid first impression, immediately giving buyers an idea of what it will be like to welcome their friends and family into a home should they buy it. If you hang your coats on a coat rack in a foyer or entryway that does not have a closet, remove the coat rack before hosting an open house. Coat racks can make the space

feel cramped. If there's room, place a small table and bench inside the door.

# Take care of the yard.

You only get one chance to make a first impression, and the first thing buyers will see when they pull up outside your house is the exterior of your home. Landscaping is essential, and a well-maintained yard suggests to buyers that owners have taken pride in their homes, which may extend inside the house. Ensure the grass is freshly cut, shrubs and trees trimmed, bald spots in the lawn addressed. and exterior living spaces have been cleaned and cleared of clutter.

Staging a home sounds complicated. But there are various simple and inexpensive ways to make a home attractive to prospective buyers.



# **Small Kitchen Improvements That Maximize Functionality**

Many homeowners wish for expansive kitchens. Modernized kitchens that include sought-after features and showcase the latest trends go a long way to improving the overall value of a home.

As desirable as such kitchens may be, some homes don't have enough space for a centerfold-worthy kitchen featuring an island, wine refrigerator, and walk-in pantry. However, homeowners with small kitchens can still improve the

form and function of their existing spaces.

### Reconfigure and revamp cabinetry

Homeowners with a small kitchen tend to complain about their lack of storage. Redesigning the cabinets' layout and possibly adding more cabinetry may take care of specific storage issues. The experts at Merit Kitchens suggest utilizing corner space with LeMans units, lazy susans, and other

gadgets to make these areas more accessible. Going vertical with wall cabinets extending to the ceiling can also add more storage, as can roll-in work carts.

### Work with the walls

Small kitchens require clever usage of vertical space. Vertical storage units, hooks, shelving, and more can move items out of drawers and off counters. Consider an under-the-cabinet toaster oven

and microwave to create more counter space.

### Use scaled-down appliances

If you have a small kitchen, shop with size in mind when looking at new appliances. Compact versions won't take up as much space as more effective alternatives. Homeowners should consider the ultimate function of the kitchen and then think about which machines will serve them well. Homeowners with small kitchens may not need a large stand mixer or a large commercial stove.

### Add some glass

The DIY Network recommends incorporating Glass to improve the perception of space in small kitchens. Glass lets you see through the objects, enhancing the feeling of spaciousness or what designers call "negative space." Glass can also be reflective, visually expanding the space.

### **Embrace** high-end materials

It costs less to renovate small spaces than more extensive areas, so homeowners may be able to afford high-end materials that add personality to a kitchen. Flooring, counter materials, and quality fixtures can set small kitchens apart. Small kitchens can be culinary havens with the right improvements to maximize the space.

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# **What To Give New Homeowners**



The real estate market has been a wild ride in recent years. Sellers have cashed in on record-breaking profits, and buyers have had to compete against many others — sometimes in bidding wars — for a limited number of properties. Once listed, homes are selling fast. As interest rates rise and inventory increases, things are likely to change, though it did not come soon enough for some. Individuals lucky enough to find a new home this year may discover they now have little money to outfit those homes. Shoppers with new homeowners on their shopping lists may want to help those loved ones decorate their homes this season. The following are some homerelated gift ideas to get shoppers started.

# Video/smart doorbell:

Although the smart doorbell market

began with only a handful of options, there's now a bevy of manufacturers who make video and intelligent home doorbells. These doorbells serve the dual purpose of alerting homeowners to someone at the door while providing surveillance of the comings and goings outside the home. Depending on the product, they may need to buy a subscription to access video history. Depending on features and resolution, doorbells range from \$50 to \$200.

# Furniture gift card:

There's a good chance new homeowners will need to furnish new rooms in a home, mainly if they're coming from an apartment or a smaller place. Many people also like to update furnishings when they move into a new home. A gift card to a popular furniture store in the area will provide the head-start new homeowners need to secure sofas, dining sets, lamps, rugs, and more.

# Household tool kit:

What better way to prepare new homeowners for doit-yourself projects and household repairs than with a tool kit? Home improvement retailers often package standard tools needed in carrying cases or sets, but shoppers can grab separate items they think will be used and group them into one gift. Pliers, screwdrivers, wrenches, a level, and measuring tape are good starter tools.

# Customized doormat:

Give that new home additional curb appeal with a customized door mat. You can get a special message or the new homeowners' names, such as Welcome to the Smith Home. Other customizable

products include cutting boards and wall plaques.

# Programmable thermostat:

A programmable or learning thermostat will help new homeowners save on their energy bills. Many thermostats now pair with intelligent home systems and phones and automatically adjust the temperature to reduce energy consumption.

### Linens:

A high thread count sheet set or plush Turkish cotton towels may not be something new homeowners think to get for themselves. But these luxurious gifts can make life at home more comfortable.

Moving into a new home is an exciting yet expensive endeavor. Carefully curated gifts can tap into what new homeowners need the most.

# **Simple Ways To Make More Time For Family**

For most working professionals, finding quality time to spend with loved ones can be a delicate balancing act. But working parents do not have to wait until retirement to enjoy being in the company of their families. With some fine-tuning, anyone can find ways to spend more time with their children. spouse, extended families, and friends.

### Eat dinner together every night.

Eating dinner as a family enables everyone to be a part of one another's day and discuss important issues facing the family. According to The Family Dinner Project, eating as a family can boost kids' academic performance, lower their risk of substance abuse, and allow parents to gauge their children's emotional and

physical wellbeing. Avoid activities that cut into dinner time and rearrange work schedules to accommodate nightly meals with the family.

# Switch work hours.

Many employers understand the benefits of flex time. If possible, leave the office at 4 p.m. to make it home for family time, then log back remotely at 7 p.m. to finish the day's work. Working from home also reduces commute time, freeing up more time to spend with loved ones.

# Put it on the calendar.

Many families have to abide by a calendar to stay organized. Family time may fall by the wayside unless you work it into your schedule. Treat it as any critical event, so it becomes a priority.

# Work together.

Spending time with the family need not limit family time to recreation or leisure. Get the entire family involved in a chore or project so you can work together toward a common goal. Landscaping, painting a room in the house, or even grocery shopping are duties that can turn into family time.

# Enjoy family media.

Instead of retiring to separate corners of the house with tablets or mobile phones in tow, find a TV series everyone can enjoy together. Spend some binge-worthy hours seeing how stories unfold, taking time to discuss each episode when it ends. Family time takes work but making it a priority can offer real benefits.







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Though prospective buyers want a host of modern amenities, they also want something valued by homeowners since the dawn of time: safety. Security systems can safeguard homeowners and their families from criminals,

but homeowners must also take steps to protect a home's inhabitants from naturally occurring threats, including radon. Radon is a radioactive gas produced from the natural breakdown of the uranium found in most rocks and soil. According to the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency, exposure to radon gas is the secondleading cause of lung cancer in the United States.

Because it's naturally occurring, radon can infiltrate any home. However, the EPA, working alongside state and federal geologists, has developed maps that predict the possible indoor radon levels for every county in the country. (Note: Radon can pose a health risk when breathed in through outdoor air, but it is usually not the case because radon typically dilutes in the open air.) Each county is assigned a zone depending on its potential radon threat, and those that pose the most significant

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# **Avoid Furniture Tip-Over Hazards At Home**

A home is supposed to be a haven for its residents. But dangers lurk in nearly every room of a home. Parents may quickly safeguard against burn risks, electrical outlet exposure, and even everyday household items that can prove poisonous if ingested. Still, it's easy to overlook the potential hazards posed by furniture. The Centers for Disease Control and Prevention warns that hundreds of fatalities occur

vearly in the United States due to falling furniture, electronics, and appliances. According to a recent Consumer **Product Safety** Commission report, an estimated 12,500 children per year were injured and treated at emergency rooms due to tip-over accidents between 2016 and 2018. Roughly once every 12 days, someone is killed by a falling TV, piece of furniture, or appliance. AnchorIt.gov, a

CPSC division focusing on tip-over education, says dressers, bookshelves, televisions, and TV stands can tip over easily. These measures may prevent death and injury from falling appliances and furniture.

### All TVs should be mounted to a wall or piece of furniture.

Wall-mounting kits are available for most TVs, including older models. Screws also can secure a TV to a piece of furniture.

New televisions typically have anchor spots on their frames. Buy anti-tip kits. The CPSC says anti-tip devices, also known as anchoring kits or anti-tip straps, are available and affordable. These kits can take as little as five minutes to install and provide invaluable safety.

Target dressers, bookcases, mirrors, and other heavy furniture pieces. If an anchoring

kit is unavailable,

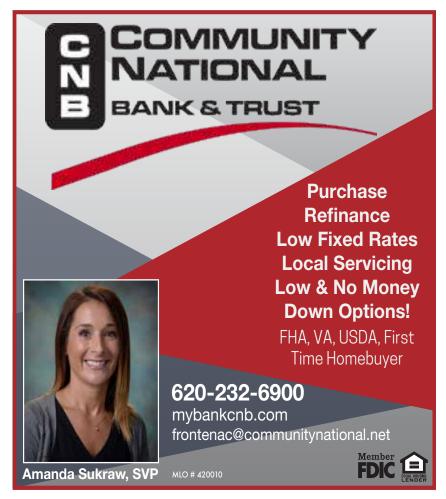
furniture can be screwed directly to studs in a wall using drywall screws and brackets.

# Keep certain electronics out of sight.

Many children climb furniture to get iPads, remote controls, toys, and other things parents believe are out of reach. Climbing increases tip-over risk. Instead, hide items elsewhere so that children will not try to retrieve them by climbing furniture.

# Install drawer stops.

Anybody can install drawer stops on drawers to prevent pulling them out and serve as makeshift ladder rungs for kids to climb. Also, multiple open drawers can cause weight to shift precariously in a dresser or other item, resulting in a tip-over. Tip-over injuries are a genuine concern but also very easily prevented.





# **Decorate With A Nose Toward Inviting Holiday Aromas**



Holiday decor is as much about the sights and sounds as it is about the season's scents. Few things evoke the holiday spirit as much as the aroma of fresh evergreen or spicy cinnamon and cloves. Incorporating inviting aromas into holiday decor can make homes feel even more special.

Filling a home with fragrant decor takes a little ingenuity and planning. Here are some ideas to incorporate the scents of the holiday season into your decor.

• Use a real Christmas tree. An easy way to create a pine-like scent indoors is to select a real Christmas tree. Ask the tree farm which varieties are the most fragrant. If a fresh tree is not possible, fill a decorative basket with pine cones and evergreen boughs for that woodsy appeal.

# Create a seasonal scented simmer.

Take to the stove to make a homemade air infusion from ingredients in and around the house. Simmer pine branches, citrus peels, vanilla, nutmeg, cinnamon, and whatever else is placed in a pot or slow cooker with water. The scents will permeate the house for hours if you add enough water to the mixture.

# Make holiday sachets.

The same ingredients for the holiday simmer can be dried and sewn into sachets. Add ribbon and hang it on natural or artificial trees. Or tuck the pouches into various areas around the house.

# Experiment with scented candles.

Many stores stock up on scented candles during the holiday season. Select among popular holiday aromas like pine, cinnamon, apples, and Christmas cookie varieties.

# Utilize essential oils.

Natural food stores and other retailers may sell essential oils that can be diluted and sprayed on surfaces or air. Exercise caution around upholstery or test for staining before use.

Spend more time

### in the kitchen.

Add delicious scents to the home from freshly baked goods or holiday meals. Nothing beats the smell of cookies right out of the oven, and the odors can linger for hours.

# Make beeswax ornaments.

Add scented oils to melted beeswax and pour into molds. Hang these creations as ornaments on trees or other home areas.

### Craft some "gingerbread" ornaments.

Using a mixture

of cinnamon, applesauce, and glue, you can make ornaments or gift tags resembling gingerbread cookies, and these ornaments have more staying power than actual cookies.

# Design a pretty pomander.

Stud an orange with cloves. Cut off the top of the orange and hollow out a place for a small tea light. The warmth of the flame will produce more scents. Rich and inviting aromas can fill a home with the holiday spirit.

# **DIY Strategies To Deep-Clean Carpeting**

What's underfoot in a home can go a long way toward making residences comfortable and aesthetically appealing. A study of home buyer preferences using data from the National Association of Realtors® found that 54 percent of home buyers were willing to pay more for a home with hardwood flooring. But that doesn't mean that carpeting doesn't still have its devotees. In 2019, the real estate firm Opendoor installed nearly one million yards of carpeting in its homes. Houzz reports that, in 2018, 17 percent of renovating homeowners purchased carpets, and 50 percent purchased indoor rugs.

Carpeting and rugs can offset some of the shortcomings of hardwood, providing a softer texture that makes for a better landing spot for active young children. However, carpets will require more maintenance than hardwood floors. Learning to deep clean carpets can help homeowners, as vacuuming is insufficient to keep carpets and rugs in top form.

### Spot clean stains

Stores sell a bevy of carpet cleaning solutions. When applying such solutions, do so in an inconspicuous area of the room to ensure the carpet's colorfastness and that the solution does not adversely affect the fibers. You can apply the solution to more visible areas if the spot is clean and the carpet is not adversely affected. Homeowners who prefer allnatural cleaning solutions rather than chemicals can use a solution of white vinegar, baking soda, and salt to make a safe cleanser, according to The Spruce. Soak the stain, use a scrub brush to work in the cleanser, and then blot the liquid with a clean cloth. According to the lifestyle resource First for Women, club soda also works as a cleanser when it is sprayed on a stain.

### Deep cleaning

Carpets need to be periodically revitalized, which accomplishes with a specialized cleaning machine. Many are available for purchase (a

good investment for homeowners with kids and pets), while you can rent a machine as needed. Remove all the furniture from a room and vacuum to clean dust, dander, and other debris. Address any darker stains first by pretreating them with a cleaning solution. Let sit for around 20 minutes. While waiting, learn how to operate the machine, fill it, and clean the filthy water. Never allow the device to oversaturate the carpet with water, as it can get into the padding and subfloor, causing problems like mold or wood damage. Spray the water-detergent solutions, and then pass the carpet cleaner over spots repeatedly until the carpet feels only slightly damp. DoltYourself.com advises running the machine at the pace of one foot per second. Removing shoes when entering the home can keep carpets clean and reduce wear and With frequent deep cleaning, carpets can maintain a like-

new appearance for

years.



# Home Repairs That Can Sink Budgets Fast

A home is the most substantial investment many people will ever make. Once down payments have been made and closing costs paid, homeowners may still be staring down sizable expenses as they begin to tackle any repairs that need to be made.

Home maintenance and renovations involve a certain measure of trepidation. Even after vetting contractors and establishing budgets, homeowners may worry that repairs will unearth problems that snowball into expensive fixes. Planning for such projects and learning to recognize issues that tend to be costly can help homeowners weather any storms that may arise.

# Foundation issues:

A strong foundation is a key to any home. If the foundation has a problem, it can be unsafe to live in the house. The foundation repair company Foundation Experts advises

that foundation fixes can range from \$4,000 to upward of \$100,000, depending on the scale of the job. Clogged gutters and water pooling around the foundation can contribute to damage, so any current water issues that the mome owners may have must be remedied first.

### **Roof damage:**

A roof is a key barrier between the indoors and outdoors. Roofs must remain in tip-top shape. The home improvement resource HomeAdvisor says that a roof repair or replacement can cost between \$3,000 and \$12,000. But homeowners also must budget for the cost of removing the old roofing materials and fixing any damage to the interior of the home. Inspecting the roof and making repairs as you go is key to avoiding a big headache.

# Siding replacement:

Another costly project can be replacing the siding. The siding may need to be replaced

if there is water/ wind damage or insect penetration. Spot repairs may be relatively inexpensive. However, the home improvement resource Modernize says the average siding installation project can cost between \$5,500 and \$15,000, depending on homeowners' chosen materials.

### **HVAC update:**

Keeping a home at a comfortable temperature is also a matter of safety. If a system gives out, homeowners may be scrambling for a solution. Yearly inspections and upkeep, including regularly changing system filters, can help identify potential problems. Neglect is one of the main contributors to heating and cooling equipment failure. Based on national averages, a whole-house HVAC system can cost between \$4,000 and \$12,000.

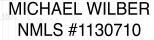
These are some of the more costly repairs homeowners can expect. Keeping on top of the home will help mitigate damage and could extend the life of major home components.

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# **Improve Storage At Home**

Homes are getting bigger, but people still lament a lack of storage space. National Public Radio says the average American home has nearly tripled in size during the last 50 years. Despite that, 10 percent of Americans still need to rent off-site storage, according to a New York Times Magazine report. Self-storage facilities are one of the fastest-growing commercial real estate segments, and the Self Storage Association says there are more than 50,000 storage facilities in

the U.S. alone. The commercial real estate company CBRE, Ltd., says there are roughly 3,000 self-storage facilities across Canada, and 65 to 85 percent of self-storage tenants are residential users. Improving storage at home can be a cost-effective alternative to renting storage space. With these easy tips, homeowners can maximize space immediately.

### **Utilize track** storage systems

Closets may be plentiful, but space may still seem lacking if not efficiently utilized. Track closet storage systems often use closet space more than the traditional shelf and hanging rod systems. Customizing closets using track systems or other modifications can improve the utility of all closets in the house.

### Invest in storage beds

Storage beds typically feature cubbies or drawers within a platform-style bed frame. It's a practical home storage solution and does not require any building.

### Think vertically

Maximize spaces by looking up and down for storage possibilities. Items not used frequently, such as seasonal decorations or travel suitcases, can be stored in high spaces. Shelving on walls can go as high as necessary and be used in awkward wall areas, such as corners or under eaves.

Invest in storage benches/

A stopping area inside the front door replete with a storage bench can house shoes, umbrellas, hats, backpacks, and other items, keeping them tidy and out of sight. In living rooms, look for chests or ottomans that are decorative and functional. Store throw blankets or board games inside.

### **Recess drawers** or shelves

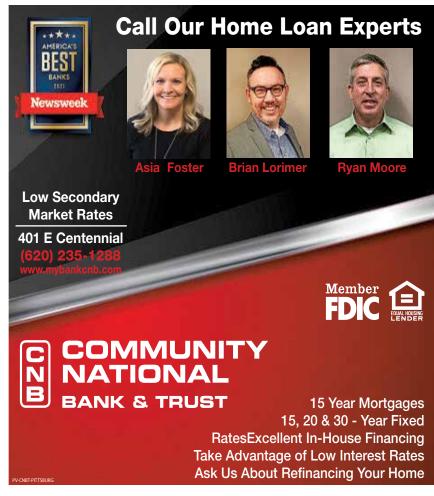
Gain more storage by recessing a chest of drawers into the "knee wall" of homes with sloped

ceilings in attics and upstairs bedrooms. Efficiently utilize these short walls by sinking drawers or shelves into them without taking up floor space.

### Rafter shelving

While in the attic (or a garage), add hanging shelves to rafters or exposed beams to create offthe-floor storage.

These are just a few handy ways to improve the interior storage space in a home.







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Susan Sarandon stars in "Monarch"

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Premiering Sunday, Sept. 11, on Fox, "Monarch" stars Susan Sarandon ("Thelma & Louise," 1991) as Dottie Cantrell Roman, the matriarch of the fictional Roman country music dynasty. Created by Melissa London Hilfers ("Blasphemy," 2019), the series follows the Roman family as its members grapple with changing roles and secrets from the past. Trace Adkins ("The Lincoln Lawyer," 2011), Anna Friel ("Land of the Lost," 2009), Beth Ditto ("On Becoming a God in Central Florida") and Joshua Sasse ("No Tomorrow") also star.

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#### **By Raye Smith**

TV Media

#### **WHAT'S NEW ON HULU**

The Handmaid's Tale - Season 5 Find out how the darkly thrilling story continues when Season 5 of "The Handmaid's Tale" premieres Wednesday, Sept. 14, on Hulu. Based on Canadian author Margaret Atwood's bestselling 1985 novel of the same name, the series is set in the fictional, dystopian land of Gilead, a totalitarian society ruled by a fundamentalist regime. In a world riddled with environmental and social disasters and an ever-declining birth rate, Gilead's women are considered property of the state, and those still able to have children, called handmaids, are

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forced into a role of servitude in order to repopulate society. The series centers on June (Elisabeth Moss, "The Invisible Man," 2020), a handmaid, on her quest to survive the terrifying new reality and find the daughter that was taken from her upon the regime change. Heading into the new season, June faces the consequences of her past actions as she attempts to redefine her identity and purpose. Meanwhile, she, Luke (O-T Fagbenle, "Black Widow," 2021) and Moira (Samira Wiley, "Orange Is the New Black") fight Gilead from a distance as they try to save Hannah (Jordana Blake, "Blue's Clues & You"). The series' cast is rounded out by Bradley Whitford ("The West Wing"), Yvonne Strahovski ("Stateless"), Max Minghella ("Spiral," 2021), Ann Dowd ("Hereditary," 2018), Madeline Brewer ("Hustlers," 2019), Amanda Brugel ("Kim's Convenience"), Sam Jaeger ("Parenthood"), Stephen Kunken ("Billions") and Ever Carradine ("Runaways").

#### **WHAT'S NEW ON NETFLIX**

#### "Do Revenge" (2022)

Plot your ultimate payback plan with the new Netflix original film "Do Revenge," premiering Friday, Sept. 16. A "Hitchcockian" dark comedy (per Netflix), the film follows school it girl Drea (Camila Mendes, "Riverdale") and awkward newcomer Eleanor (Maya Hawke, "Stranger Things") as they form an unlikely secret friendship in the name of revenge. For Drea, it's all about getting back at her former boyfriend, Max (Austin Abrams, "Euphoria"), who destroyed her trust and shattered her privacy by sharing a private video of her with the whole school. Eleanor, meanwhile, is furious to learn her old summer camp bully, Carissa (Ava Capri, "Love, Victor"), also attends her new school. After a clandestine meeting at tennis camp, Drea and Eleanor hatch a scheme to work together to take down



Elisabeth Moss stars in "The Handmaid's Tale"

each other's tormentors, no matter the cost. Directed by Jennifer Kaytin Robinson ("Someone Great," 2019), the film is written by Robinson and Celeste Ballard ("Space Jam: A New Legacy," 2021). The film also stars Rish Shah ("Ms. Marvel"), Talia Ryder ("West Side Story," 2021), Jonathan Daviss ("Outer Banks"), Maia Reficco ("Pretty Little Liars: Original Sin"), Paris Berelc ("Alexa & Katie"), Alisha Boe ("13 Reason's Why") and Sophie Turner ("Game of Thrones").

#### "Heartbreak High" - Season 1

A new generation takes to the halls of Hartley High with the reboot of Australia's young adult drama "Heartbreak High," landing Wednesday, Sept. 14, on Netflix. A revival of the Network 10 series from the 1990s, this fresh look at the school from creators Hannah Carroll Chapman ("The Heights"), Ben Gannon ("Wildside") and Michael Jenkins ("The Heartbreak Kid," 1993) plays out over the course of eight episodes. As central character Amerie (Ayesha Madon, "The Moth Effect") works to repair her reputation, she navigates love, sexuality, friendship and heartbreak alongside new friends and fellow outsiders Quinni (Chloe Hayden, "Jeremy the Dud," 2017) and Darren (played by new talent James Majoos). Directed by Gracie Otto ("The Last Impresario," 2013), Neil Sharma ("Born to Spy") and Adam Murfet and Jessie Oldfield (both of "Why Are You Like This?"), "Heartbreak High" also stars Asher Yasbincek ("Rams," 2020), Thomas Weatherall ("Troppo"), Will McDonald ("The School," 2018),

Josh Heuston ("Thor: Love and Thunder," 2022), Gemma Chua-Tran ("Mustangs FC"), Bryn Chapman Parish ("Mr. Inbetween"), Chika Ikogwe ("The Moth Effect"), Maggie Dence ("Frayed"), Paul Caesar ("Cross Life," 2007), Serina Ridge ("After the Verdict") and new talents Sherry-Lee Watson, Brodie Townsend and Mark Bryan Merco.

#### "The Brave Ones" - Season 1

Tap into the divine with the brand-new South African supernatural drama series "The Brave Ones," premiering Friday, Sept. 16, on Netflix. Reincarnated as a young human woman on earth, almighty goddess Ntsiki Gasa (Sthandile Nkosi, "Mr. Bones 3: Son of Bones," 2022) must learn to harness her divine powers in her new form if she is to have any hope of avenging her sister's death and protecting her family from destruction. However, her mission is made all the more difficult by Ayanda Mbatha (Nomalanga Nkosi, "Šokhulu and Partners"), a determined and powerful enemy looking to exploit Ntsiki's powers. Created by Akin Omotoso ("Rise," 2022), Robbie Thorpe ("Vaya," 2016), Portia Gumede ("Housekeepers") and Steven Pillemer ("Pop, Lock 'n Roll," 2017), the series is directed by Omotoso. The series also stars Bonko Khoza ("The Mauritanian," 2021), Tony Kgoroge ("Invictus," 2009), S'Thandiwe Kgoroge ("Hector and the Search for Happiness," 2014), Lindani Nkosi ("Zama Zama," 2012), Keke Mphuthi ("Motho Waka," 2021), Zamani Mbatha ("Isithembiso") and new talent Pheello Kotelo.

#### WHAT'S NEW ON PRIME "Goodnight Mommy" (2022)

Settle in for skin-crawling new horror with "Goodnight Mommy," the Englishlanguage remake of the 2014 Austrian film of the same name, premiering Friday, Sept. 16, on Prime Video. When twin brothers Elias and Lucas (played by Cameron and Nicholas Crovetti, "Big Little Lies") return home to their mother (Naomi Watts, "The Impossible," 2012), they are instantly put on edge by her face, which is covered in surgical bandages, and her behavior, which is drastically different than they can recall. The longer the boys spend at home, the further they

spiral into paranoia as they suspect that the woman in their house isn't really their mother. Directed by Matt Sobel ("Take Me to the River," 2015) and featuring a script by Kyle Warren ("Lethal Weapon"), "Goodnight Mommy" also stars Peter Hermann ("Law & Order: Special Victims Unit"), Jeremy Bobb ("The Outsider") and Crystal Lucas-Perry ("Mimesis Mosferatu," 2018).

#### "Speak No Evil" (2022)

Mind your manners with the streaming release of the Danish horror film "Speak No Evil," available Thursday, Sept. 15, via Shudder on Prime. While on vacation in Tuscany, a Danish family and a Dutch family become fast friends as they are swept up in the excitement of their sunny holiday. Months later, when the free-spirited Dutch family extends an invitation for the conservative, reserved Danish family to join it for a weekend away at its countryside holiday home, the opportunity is too sweet to pass up. It isn't long, however, before the Dutch hospitality turns unnerving for the Danish guests and the Danes' own deeply engrained politeness binds them to their hosts' eccentric (possibly sinister) behavior. A social satire wrapped in thrilling trappings, "Speak No Evil" is written by "A Horrible Woman's" (2017) Christian Tafdrup and Mads Tafdrup, the former of whom also directed the film. Morten Burian ("Replay"), Sidsel Siem Koch ("Borgen"), Fedja van Huêt ("Overspel"), Karina Smulders ("Women of the Night"), Liva Forsberg ("The Chestnut Man"), Marius Damslev ("When the Dust Settles"), Hichem Yacoubi ("A Prophet," 2009), Jesper Dupont ("Skytten," 2013) and Lea Baastrup Rønne ("Needle Boy," 2016) star.



Maya Hawke and Camila Mendes in "Do Revenge"



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## **Cover story**

# A little bit country: Sarandon dons boots for long-awaited series 'Monarch'

**By Dana Simpson** 

TV Media

All eyes will be on the fictional country music world when it comes to television this week. Postponed in January due to concerns surrounding COVID-19 pandemic delays and the risk of crew members contracting the Omicron variant, the highly anticipated, new musical drama "Monarch" finally kicks off in style.

Now scheduled to premiere Sunday, Sept. 11, on Fox, "Monarch" stars Hollywood legend Susan Sarandon ("Thelma & Louise," 1991) as Dottie Cantrell Roman, the matriarch of the fictional Roman country music dynasty. Created by budding talent Melissa London Hilfers ("Blasphemy," 2019), the series follows in the footsteps of multigenerational family dramas such as "Blue Bloods," "Dallas," "Succession" and, most notably, "Nashville," while also blazing its own fresh path in the world of television.

Plot-wise, the series follows the Romans throughout their daily lives, performances and personal dramas both big and small. As daughter and dynastic heir Nicolette "Nicky" Roman (Anna Friel, "Land of the Lost," 2009) begins her ascension into the limelight previously long dominated by her parents, the family elders try with all their might to hold on to the secrets that paved the way to stardom for their family.

In addition to Sarandon in the leading role of matriarch, real-life multiplatinum country star Trace Adkins ("The Lincoln Lawyer," 2011) stars as her husband, family patriarch Albie Roman, another key role in the series. Together, the two must grapple with a series of rumors that threaten to collapse the shaky foundation upon which they built their empire.

The changes also appear to coincide with the rise to fame of their daughter, who, luckily for them, seems to have inherited more than just the family name and talent as she vows to do everything in her power to stave off media vultures and the prying eyes of the public.

Fox, the network that owns and produced the show in its entirety, calls "Monarch" a "Texas-sized, multigenerational musical drama," noting in the same news release that "even though the Roman name is synonymous with authenticity, the very foundation of their success is a lie."

While initially scheduled to air following the NFC championship on Jan. 30, "Monarch" has had a long trip to its new-found timeslot in the network's fall listings.

The series was officially announced in May 2021, four months prior to core casting announcements made in September. By that time, Beth Ditto ("On Becoming a God in Central Florida"), Martha Higareda ("Altered Carbon"), Inigo Dôminic Pascual ("Wansapanataym"), Emma Milani ("Solve") and Joshua Sasse ("No Tomorrow") had joined the main cast alongside Sarandon, Adkins and Friel. Filming began mid-September last year in Atlanta.

Since the announcements were made
— and certainly since the official trailer was released in December 2021 — country music and TV fans have been excited to see what "Monarch" has in store. Sarandon's first series-regular appearance since her arc on "Ray Donovan" ended in 2019 (she also narrated "Dark Air With Terry Carnation" last year but was never seen), the actress returns to the small screen in a very big way.

Insight from the trailer shows Sarandon's character, Dottie, struggling to leave the spotlight behind and retire, even going so far as to diminish her own

daughters' goals in order to continue her claim on the Queen of Country title, She'll need the help of her husband to let go as the empire they built passes on to their own very talented kids, now all adults themselves. The Roman children, however, appear have

some battles of their own ahead, as sisters Nicky and Gigi (Ditto) go head-to-head to see who will follow in their mother's footsteps, and brother Luke (Sasse) manages Monarch Entertainment under the title of CEO. With each of their futures hanging in the balance of their parents' shadows and lies, the Roman siblings will need to band together to forge

band together to forge ahead. Sadly, that doesn't appear to be much of an option starting out. Also central to a series about country music is, well, the music.

"Monarch" features a mixture of original songs and covers throughout the series, some as the diegetic music per-

Susan Sarandon and Anna Friel star in "Monarch" formed by the characters in concert or at home (such as Adkins' cover of Hank Williams Jr.'s "A Country Boy Can Survive"), and others as non-diegetic music used to set the tone of the scene for the show's viewers. One new song that is getting a lot of traction already is the "Monarch" theme, "The Card You Gamble"

trio comprising singer/songwriters Hillary Lindsey, Lori McKenna and Liz Rose — "The Card You Gamble" is performed by American singer Caitlyn Smith and tells the story of uncertainty associated with following one's passion, whether it's love, music or something else entirely: a recurring theme throughout the

Written by Love Junkies — the

series.
With live performances still
sometimes on hold
or limited in today's
pandemic-recovering society, this
new series offers
a way to escape
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"Monarch"

"Monarch" premieres Sunday, Sept. 11, on Fox, following an action-packed afternoon of football.

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# **Sports highlights**

#### **SATURDAY**

- **5:00 a.m.** CNBC Rugby (4:00) FS1 NASCAR Truck Racing Truck Series (2:00)
- **5:55 a.m.** ESPN2 F1 Auto Racing Practice Italian Grand Prix. (*Live*) (1:05) **6:00 a.m.** GOLF DP WORLD Golf Round 3
- PGA Championship. (Live) (5:30) **6:30 a.m.** USA EPL Soccer CHE at Fulh.. (Live) (7:00)
- **9:00 a.m.** USA EPL Soccer Wol. at Liverp'l. (*Live*) (2:00)
- **11:00 a.m. 7.2 KOAM2 14 KFJX NCAA Football** Ala. at Tex.. (*Live*) (3:30)
- **12 KODE NCAA Football** Oh. U. at Penn.St.. (*Live*) (3:00)
- CNBC WA Track & Field (2:00)
- ESPN NCAA Football S.C. at Ark.. (Live) (3:00) ESPN2 NCAA Football Mo. at Kan.St.. (Live) (3:00)
- FS1 NCAA Football Duke at N.West.. (Live) (3:30)
- **11:30 a.m. 16 KSNF WR Rugby** World Cup. (*Live*) (2:00)
- **BSKC BSMW NCAA Football** C. South. at N.C. St.. (*Live*) (3:30)
- USA EPL Soccer TOT at MCI. (Live) (2:00)
- Noon KOAM NWSL Soccer S.D. vs. Wash.. (Live) (2:00)
- NFL NFL Football L.A.C. at L.V.. (3:00)
- 1:00 p.m. CNBC WA Track & Field (3:00) GOLF LPGA Golf Round 3 Queen City Championship. (Live) (5:00)
- **1:30 p.m. 16 KSNF NCAA Football** Mars. at N.D.. (*Live*) (3:30)
- **2:00 p.m. USA NASCAR Auto Racing** Xfinity Series Kansas Lottery 300. *(Live)* (3:00)
- 2:30 p.m. KOAM NCAA Football Col. at AirF.. (Live) (3:30)
- **7.2 KOAM2 14 KFJX NCAA Football** Wash.St. at Wis.. (*Live*) (3:30)
- (3:00) **KODE NCAA Football** Ten. at Pit.. (*Live*)
- **ESPN2 NCAA Football** App. St. at Tex.A&M. (*Live*) (3:00)
- **3:00 p.m. BSKC BSMW H.S. Football** Servite vs. Los Alamitos (2:30)
- **ESPN ITF Tennis** Women's Final U.S. Open. (*Live*) (3:00)
- **FS1** NCAA Football Hou. at Tex.Tech. *(Live)* (3:30)
- NFL NFL Football Buf. at L.A.. (3:00)
- **4:00 p.m. CNBC Horse Racing** Breeder's Cup Challenge Series. (1:00)
- **6:00 p.m. 7.2 KOAM2 14 KFJX MLB** Baseball (3:00)
- BSKC MLB Baseball Det. at Kan.. (Live) (3:00) ESPN NCAA Football Ken. at Fla.. (Live) (3:00) NFL NCAA Football E. Mich. at L-Laf.. (Live) (3:00)

- **6:30 p.m. BSMW MLB Baseball** St.L. at Pit.. (*live*) (3:00)
- ESPN2 NCAA Football Arz. St. at Ok. St.. (Live)
- FS1 NCAA Football G. South. at Neb.. (Live)
- **GOLF CHAMPS Golf** Round 2 Ascension Charity Classic. (2:00)
- **6:35 p.m. 12 KODE NCAA Football** USC at Stan.. (*Live*) (3:23)
- **8:30 p.m. GOLF LPGA Golf** Round 3 Queen City Championship. (1:30) **9:15 p.m. ESPN NCAA Football** Bay. at BYU.
- (Live) (3:00)
- **9:30 p.m. BSKC MLB Baseball** Det. at Kan.. (2:00)
- **10:00 p.m. FS1 NCAA Football** MS St. at Arz.. *(Live)* (3:30)
- **GOLF ASIANTOUR Golf** Final Round Shinhan Donghae Open. (*Live*) (4:00)

#### **SUNDAY**

- 5:00 a.m. CNBC Rugby (4:00)
- **6:00 a.m. BSMW MLB Baseball** St.L. at Pit.. (2:00)
- **GOLF DP WORLD Golf** Final Round PGA Championship. (*Live*) (5:30)
- **7:30 a.m. FS1 MLB Baseball** L.A. A. at Hou.. (3:00)
- **7:55 a.m. ESPN2 F1 Auto Racing** Italian Grand Prix. (*Live*) (2:05)
- **8:00 a.m.** USA EPL Soccer NEW at WHU. (Live) (2:00)
- **10:30 a.m. FS1 Motorcycle Racing** American Flat Track Springfield Mile. (1:00)
- USA EPL Soccer MUN at C.Pal.. (Live) (2:00)
  11:00 a.m. (16) KSNF USATF Track & Field
- 5th Avenue Mile. (Live) (1:00)

  CNBC Rugby (1:00)

  Noon 72 KOAM NFL Football (Live) (3:25)
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- **12 KODE PLL Lacrosse** Semifinal Playoffs. *(Live)* (2:00)
- **16)** KSNF WR Rugby World Cup. (Live) (2:00) ESPN ITF Tennis Women's Doubles Final U.S. Open. (Live) (2:00)
- **12:30 p.m. BSMW MLB Baseball** St.L. at Pit.. (*Live*) (3:00)
- **1:00 p.m. BSKC MLB Baseball** Det. at Kan.. (*Live*) (3:00)
- **GOLF LPGA Golf** Final Round Queen City Championship. (*Live*) (5:00)
- 2:00 p.m. 12 KODE WNBA Basketball Playoffs. (Live) (2:00)
- CNBC Rugby (1:00)
- **USA NASCAR Auto Racing** Cup Series Hollywood Casino 400. (*Live*) (3:30)
- 2:30 p.m. 16 KSNF INDYCAR Auto Racing IndyCar Series Grand Prix of Monterey. (Live) (2:00)

- **3:00 p.m. ESPN ITF Tennis** Final U.S. Open. (*Live*) (3:00)
- **3:25 p.m. 7 KOAM** NFL Football (*Live*) (3:05)
- **7.2 KOAM2 14 KFJX NFL Football** G.B. at Min.. (*Live*) (3:05)
- **4:30 p.m. BSKC MLB Baseball** Det. at Kan.. (2:00)
- **6:30 p.m. GOLF LPGA Golf** Final Round Queen City Championship. (3:00)
- 7:00 p.m. ESPN MLB Baseball (Live) (3:00)
  7:20 p.m. 66 KSNF NFL Football T.B. at Dal..
  (Live) (3:11)
- **7:30 p.m. ESPN2 ITF Tennis** Final U.S. Open. (3:00)
- **9:30 p.m. FS1 NCAA Football** Ala. at Tex.. (3:00)
- **GOLF CHAMPS Golf** Final Round Ascension Charity Classic. (2:00)
- **10:30 p.m. ESPN2 F1 Auto Racing** Italian Grand Prix. (2:30)
- **11:00 p.m.** BSKC CHAMPIONS Tennis Helpful Cup. (2:00)
- **11:30 p.m. GOLF CHAMPS Golf** Final Round Ascension Charity Classic. (5:00)

#### MONDAY

- **6:00 a.m. GOLF CHAMPS Golf** Final Round Ascension Charity Classic. (2:00)
- **8:00 a.m. GOLF LPGA Golf** Final Round Queen City Championship. (3:00)
- **2:00 p.m.** NFL NFL Football T.B. at Dal.. (3:00) USA EPL Soccer Notting. at L.U.. (*Live*) (2:00)
- **7:00 p.m. BSKC BSMW CHAMPIONS Tennis** Helpful Cup. (2:00)
- **GOLF DP WORLD Golf** Final Round PGA Championship. (4:00)
- USA WWE Raw (Live) (3:00)
- 7:15 p.m. 12 KODE ESPN ESPN2 NFL Football Den. at Sea.. (Live) (3:00) NFL NFL Football (3:00)
- **9:30 p.m. FS1 Motorcycle Racing** American Flat Track Springfield Mile I. (1:00)
- **11:00 p.m. FS1 NCAA Football** Ala. at Tex.. (3:00)
- **GOLF LPGA Golf** Final Round Queen City Championship. (3:00)

#### TUESDAY

- **7:00 a.m. GOLF LET Golf** Round 2 Swiss Open. (2:00)
- **9:00 a.m. GOLF LPGA Golf** Final Round Swiss Open. (2:00)
- Noon BSKC BSMW CHAMPIONS Tennis Helpful Cup. (2:00)
- **2:00 p.m. NFL NFL Football** Den. at Sea.. (3:00)
- **6:00 p.m. FS1 Motorcycle Racing** American Flat Track Sacramento Mile. (1:00) **TBS MLB Baseball** (*Live*) (3:30)

- **6:30 p.m. BSKC MLB Baseball** Kan. at Min.. (*Live*) (3:00)
- BSMW MLB Baseball Mil. at St.L.. (Live) (3:00)
- **7:00 p.m.** FS1 Motorcycle Racing American Flat Track Springfield Mile. (1:00) USA WWF NXT (live) (2:08)
- 8:00 p.m. ESPN WNBA Basketball Final Game 2 Playoffs. (Live) (2:00)
- NFL NFL Football (3:00)

  9:00 p.m. ESPN2 WATL Axe Throwing U.S.
- Open. (2:00) **10:00 p.m.** BSKC MLB Baseball Kan. at Min..

#### WEDNESDAY

- **6:00 a.m. BSMW MLB Baseball** Mil. at St.L..
- **6:30 a.m. GOLF DP WORLD Golf** Final Round PGA Championship. (4:00)
- **7:00 a.m. BSKC CHAMPIONS Tennis** Helpful Cup. (2:00)
- 9:00 a.m. BSKC BSMW MLB Baseball Kan. at Min (2:00)
- Noon BSMW MLB Baseball Mil. at St.L.. (2:00)
- 2:00 p.m. NFL NFL Football (3:00)
  6:30 p.m. BSKC MLB Baseball Kan. at Min..
- (Live) (3:00)

  BSMW MLB Baseball Mil. at St.L.. (Live) (3:00)

  ESPN2 Soccer Atlas vs. New York City FC

  Campeones Cup. (Live) (2:30)
- 7:00 p.m. FS1 MLB Baseball Oak. at Tex.. (Live) (3:00)
- NFL NFL Football (3:00)
- TBS All Elite Wrestling: Dynamite (2:00)
- 10:00 p.m. BSKC MLB Baseball Kan. at Min..

#### **THURSDAY**

- 6:00 a.m. BSMW MLB Baseball Mil. at St.L..
- **6:30 a.m. GOLF DP WORLD Golf** Round 1 Italian Open. (*Live*) (5:00)
- **9:00 a.m. BSKC BSMW MLB Baseball** Kan. at Min.. (2:00)
- Noon BSMW MLB Baseball Mil. at St.L.. (2:00) 2:00 p.m. GOLF LPGA Golf Round 1 Portland Classic. (*Live*) (3:00)
- NFL NFL Football (2:00)
- **3:30 p.m. FS1 NASCAR Truck Racing** Truck Series Qualifying UNOH 200. (*Live*) (1:30)
- **5:00 p.m. GOLF PGA Golf** Round 1 Fortinet Championship. (*Live*) (3:00)
- **5:30 p.m. FS1 ARCA Auto Racing** Sioux Chief Showdown 200. (*Live*) (2:00)
- **6:00 p.m. 7/2 KOAM2 1/4 KFJX** MLB Baseball (*Live*) (3:00)
- **6:30 p.m. BSKC MLB Baseball** Kan. at Min..
- BSMW MLB Baseball Cin. at St.L.. (Live) (3:00)

- **7:00 p.m. ESPN2 H.S. Football** Venice vs. St. Frances (*Live*) (3:00)
- 7:15 p.m. NFL NFL Football (3:00)
- **8:00 p.m. ESPN WNBA Basketball** Final Game 3 Playoffs. (*Live*) (2:00)
- FS1 NASCAR Truck Racing Truck Series UNOH 200. (Live) (2:00)
- **8:30 p.m. GOLF PGA Golf** Round 1 Fortinet Championship. (3:00)
- **9:45 p.m. BSKC MLB Baseball** Kan. at Min.. (2:00)
- **10:00 p.m. FS1 WWE SmackDown** (2:00) **11:15 p.m. NFL NFL Football** L.A.C. at Kan..

#### FRIDAY

- 6:00 a.m. BSMW MLB Baseball Cin. at St.L..
- **6:30 a.m.** GOLF DP WORLD Golf Round 2 Italian Open. (Live) (5:00)
- 9:00 a.m. BSKC BSMW MLB Baseball Kan. at Min.. (2:00)
- 11:00 a.m. USA NASCAR Auto Racing Whelen Modified Tour (1:00) 11:30 a.m. GOLF PGA Golf Round 1 Fortinet
- Championship. (2:00)

  Noon BSMW MLB Baseball Cin. at St.L.. (2:00)

  USA ARCA Auto Racing Menards Series West
- Portland 100. (1:00) **2:00 p.m.** GOLF LPGA Golf Round 2 Portland
- Classic. (Live) (3:00)
  USA EPL Soccer SOU at A.V.. (Live) (2:00)
- **4:00 p.m.** USA NASCAR Auto Racing Cup Series Qualifying Bass Pro Shops Night Race. (*Live*) (1:30)
- **5:00 p.m. GOLF PGA Golf** Round 2 Fortinet Championship. *(Live)* (3:00)
- 6:00 p.m. BSKC MLB Baseball Kan. at Bos..
- FS1 NHRA Drag Racing Qualifying Pep Boys
- **6:30 p.m. ESPN NCAA Football** Fla. S. at L. ville. (*Live*) (3:00)
- USA NASCAR Auto Racing Xfinity Series Food City 300. (Live) (2:30) 7:00 p.m. 7.2 KOAM2 12 KFJX WWE
- SmackDown (2:00)
  BSMW MLB Baseball Cin. at St.L.. (Live) (3:00)
  7:30 p.m. FS1 NCAA Soccer Geo. vs. St.J..
- (Live) (2:00) **8:30 p.m.** GOLF CHAMPS Golf Round 1
- Sanford International. (2:00)

  9:00 p.m. TNT All Elite Wrestling: Rampage
- 9:30 p.m. BSKC MLB Baseball Kan. at Bos..
- **10:30 p.m. FS1 NASCAR Truck Racing** Truck Series UNOH 200. (2:00)

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# **Saturday bestbets**



#### Halle Berry, Patrick Wilson and John Bradley in "Moonfall"

# Tomb Raider syry 10:00 a.m.

Alicia Vikander stars as Lara Croft in this recent take on the Tomb Raider franchise. After living a directionless life following her father's (Dominic West) disappearance, Lara finally confronts her reality and heads out to search for him.

## The Kitchen 10:00 a.m.

The hosts get dinner done fast with some favorite time-saving hacks in this new episode. While Sunny Anderson prepares an Oktoberfest cheat sheet, Geoffrey Zakarian microwaves salmon and asparagus and Katie Lee Biegel cooks a falafel chicken cutlet.

# Alita: Battle Angel FX 10:30 a.m.

Based on the popular 1990s Japanese comic "Gunnm," this sci-fi film with groundbreaking special effects tells the story of Alita (Rosa Salazar), a cyborg with memory loss on the hunt for her own identity. Christoph Waltz and Jennifer Connelly also star.

## Moonfall нво 7:00 р.т.

Halle Berry stars as a NASA executive who teams up with a man from her past and a conspiracy theorist to organize a trip to space that could save humankind in this premiering film. Written and directed by Roland Emmerich, it also stars Patrick Wilson.

# Blades of Glory **9:00 p.m.**

When figure skater Chazz Michael Michaels (Will Ferrell) faces his biggest rival, Jimmy MacElroy (Jon Heder), at the World Championships, a tie leads to a physical fight. Three years later, the men must put aside their differences to compete together.

#### **SATURDAY PRIME TIME**

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## **Sunday** bestbets



#### **Steve Harvey hosts "Celebrity** Family Feud"

#### Celebrity Family Feud € KODE 7:00 p.m.

It's the Sharks vs. "The Talk" cast and Natasha Leggero vs. Lauren Ash in a new episode of this celebrity edition of the classic game show. Steve Harvey hosts the wacky fun as the celebs match wits to raise money for charities close to their hearts.

#### 90 Day Fiancé: Happily Ever Áfter?

#### TLC 7:00 p.m.

Angela entertains a possible suitor in this new episode, while Jenny questions Sumit's loyalty. Then, Shaeeda attempts a peace offering, Kim lays down the rules for Usman's second wife and Jovi and Yara confront his mom. Liz questions Ed's intentions.

#### Tales of the Walking Dead амс 8:00 p.m.

This new episode follows Davon (Jesse T. Usher) through his story as he wakes up in a dangerous, foreign town with no memory of how he got there. As he tries to piece together his fractured memory, he must figure out why he is being accused of murder.

#### House of the Dragon нво 8:00 р.т.

The Targaryen family saga continues in a new episode of this highly anticipated "Game of Thrones" spinoff set 200 years before the original series. As the drama unfolds, more of the family's fiery history comes to light. Matt Smith and Olivia Cooke star.

#### American Gigolo sноw 8:00 p.m.

A present-day reimagining of the iconic 1980 film, this new series premiere follows former gigolo Julian Kaye (Jon Bernthal) after his wrongful conviction release from 15 years in prison. The series also stars Gretchen Mol and Rosie O'Donnell.

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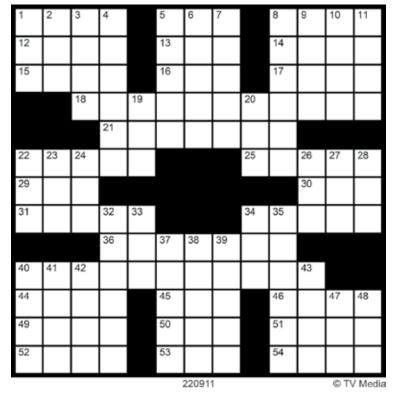


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## **Bam!: Emeril among stars** partnering with Roku

#### **By Michelle Rose**

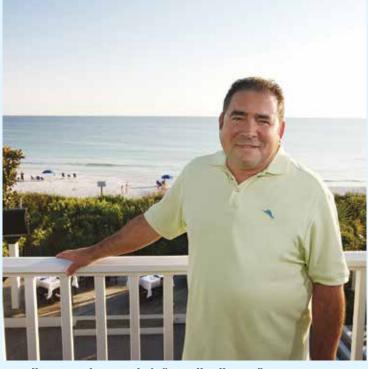
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Is Roku poised to become the next popular streaming go-to for food lovers? Roku and its content partners certainly hope so.

Next month marks the fifth anniversary of The Roku Channel, the ad-supported streaming gateway to movies and shows. Roku made a big move last year when it acquired Quibi's content library and folded it into its slate of Roku Originals. Now, in its efforts to further expand its reach of more than 62 million subscribers and to keep those viewers on its platform longer — Roku has partnered with a few culinary powerhouses to bring audiences more new content.

One of the more recent additions to Roku's growing roster of originals is celebrity chef Emeril Lagasse's new show, "Emeril Tailgates," which became available Thursday, Sept. 8.

Here's how Roku describes its new food series: "Football fans are notoriously competitive ... and not just in stadiums cheering on their teams, but at tailgate parties, too. There's always a fight over who makes the best chili, who brought the best wings, whose barbecue beef brisket reigns supreme. Well, now Emeril is going to help one lucky football fan win that fight at his next gathering. Each week on 'Emeril Tailgates,' we will profile a different football-obsessed city and a home team super fan. We'll surprise the fan with a trip to Emeril's New Orleans kitchen to learn a new tailgate dish



Emeril Lagasse hosts Roku's "Emeril Tailgates"

that will make their friends and family proud."

It's not the only all-new Emeril show landing in 2022, though — look for "Emeril Cooks" to arrive Friday, Nov. 18. Complete seasons of Lagasse's Food Network shows "Essence of Emeril" and "Emeril Live" are also available on The Roku Channel.

Martha Stewart, whose Martha Stewart Living Omnimedia has held the rights to all Emeril products since 2008, referred to Lagasse as one of her "foodie friends" at Roku's NewFronts

presentation in May, when the programming was unveiled to marketers. Stewart, who described herself as a content creator "for every screen imaginable," has three of her own Roku series in the works, while "Milk Street" founder Christopher Kimball has two new series coming Friday, Oct. 28.

This trio alone — Lagasse, Stewart and Kimball — is responsible for adding at least 3,000 free-to-watch episodes to Roku's growing roster.

"Emeril Tailgates" is now streaming

# **Cooking this week**

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## **Feature story**

# **Frighteningly funny**

Eerie comedy 'Los Espookys' premieres new season on HBO

**By Sarah Passingham** TV Media

Leaves are turning, the air is nippy and shadows are getting longer. 'Tis the season for silly scares, and a much-anticipated dark sitcom is back with its second season to deliver them. Season 2 of "Los Espookys" premieres Friday, Sept. 16, on HBO and HBO Max.

The four friends behind the practical-effects, horror-themed event group Los Espookys — Renaldo (Bernardo Velasco, "Museo," 2018), Úrsula (Cassandra Ciangherotti, "This Is Not a Comedy," 2021), Tati (Ana Fabrega, "At Home With Amy Sedaris") and Andrés (Julio Torres, "The Great North") — are back with six new episodes of hired hijinks.

If you missed out on Season 1 of the mainly Spanish-language "Los Espookys," Renaldo was inspired to level up his charmingly creepy hobby into a business after his Uncle Tico (Fred Armisen, "Portlandia") is delighted by Renaldo's ability to pull off a stomach-churning cake and spooky atmosphere for a high-concept quinceañera.

Renaldo hits the ground running, first recruiting his lifelong best friend, Andrés, heir to a chocolate empire, followed by their mutual friend, Úrsula, a sharp and resourceful dental hygienist, and her sister, the perpetually oddly employed and naïve Tati.

As they take on their first project
— the exorcism of a levitating and
convulsing Tati aimed at taking a
new priest down a peg — they begin
building a client base through word
of mouth of their elaborate horror
stunts.

The friends' clever optical illusions meet genuine occult manifestations, however, when Andrés offloads a cursed mirror during the staged kidnapping of their unidentified Latin American country's American ambassador (all an elaborate ploy so she can finally enjoy a vacation to herself).

Impressively, their connections even lead them to an (unfortunately ill-fated) opportunity to work with their favorite horror film director, Bianca Nova (Carol Kane, "Unbreakable Kimmy Schmidt"). But it's not all grey skies for the Los Espookys crew, and their romantic and professional lives complicate things for them and their budding business.

One such example is Andrés, who, despite having little interest in romance, is pressured by his parents to marry the incredibly dull Juan Carlos (José Pablo Minor, "La Mujer del Diablo"), heir to the Juan Carlos Cookie company, or risk losing access to his family fortune. Renaldo's mother is also constantly trying to set him up with neighborhood girls.

While Úrsula has more luck than Renaldo pursuing the women his mother wants him to date, her work life is what makes things difficult for her. Her dentist boss is mean and demanding and, to make matters worse, she's the one on the hook when Tati gets herself into an MLM scheme.

Tati, unfazed by her employment status (and most other things), is thrown for a loop when the man she's fallen for online isn't the animated prince from his avatar. Instead, he's (just) a wealthy Spanish Duke.

The new season of "Los Espookys" sees Tati with interests beyond her



#### Fred Armisen in "Los Espookys"

hasty marriage from the Season 1 finale. When asked about a recently released Season 2 still, showing her character in an old-fashioned bonnet, co-creator Fabrega told Entertainment Weekly that Tati has taken up a new career.

"Tati experiences ... the highs and lows of love and decides, 'I'm going to take control of my destiny, I'm going to pursue writing,'" Fabrega shared. "She becomes a successful author, surprisingly enough. So that photo is of Tati at a conference for women in literature."

Fabrega's fellow co-creators, Armisen and Torres, joined her in revealing some of what Season 2 has in store for their characters. A parking prodigy, Season 1 sees Tico living his dream as a Los Angeles valet until a technological advancement has him join his nephew's business.

"More and more people have selfparking cars, so it renders his occupation obsolete," Armisen noted in the interview. "So, he and his daughter, Sonia [River L. Ramirez, "Birdgirl"], take a drive down to ... wherever this fictional place may be and he starts to try to fit his life into Los Espookys' life."

Torres, on the other hand, kept his character's new path more secretive, telling EW that Andrés "is haunted by some kind of presence and he feels compelled to help this mysterious

stranger throughout the season [to] uncover some kind of a mystery."

The three co-creators are natural comedians, so the laughs appear to come easily in "Los Espookys," but as Fabrega told Vanity Fair in 2019, she and Torres were inspired by Velasco and Ciangherotti, who are more experienced in dramatic acting, when writing the first season.

"Once we saw how they interpreted these characters ... it helped us write the rest of the series," Fabrega said.

See how the characters (and actors) have driven the horror comedy plot into a second season when "Los Espookys" picks back up with ghostly spirit Friday, Sept. 16, on HBO and HBO Max.



# From composting to crafting there are many ways to recycle your newspaper



## **Late laughs**

The Late Show with Stephen Colbert

In recent weeks,
[Republican politician Doug]
Mastriano has come under fire for his association with "the far-right social media platform Gab, a safe haven for white supremacists, anti-Semites and other extremists." So, it's like Twitter, except — yeah, it's Twitter, It's like Twitter.

Apparently, the FBI raid [on Mara-Lago] was all part of an ongoing investigation launched by the National Archives and Records Administration. That's right, [Trump]'s going to get taken down by the librarians! They're coming for you, baby! They're organized, they know where everything is and you never know which way they're coming because they're so quiet.

# The Tonight Show Starring Jimmy

Fallon
Thanks to some big wins in Congress, falling gas prices and a

stronger economy, President Biden's approval rating has surged three points. That's it?! That's like donating a kidney and getting a text back that says "thx." When Netflix rolls out their cheaper plan ... you get: commercial breaks; no downloads; when you try to hit "Skip Intro," it says "Nah"; "Stranger Things" is just the Jonathan scenes; each month they send you a cheese sandwich from the Fyre Festival documentary; when you're with your parents, it automatically plays the show "How to Build a Sex Room"; and finally, it automatically shares your password with all of your exes.

Some big sports news: 37-yearold Lebron James just agreed to a two-year, \$97-million contract extension with the Los Angeles Lakers. Thirty-seven isn't that old, but in Los Angeles, he's 150.

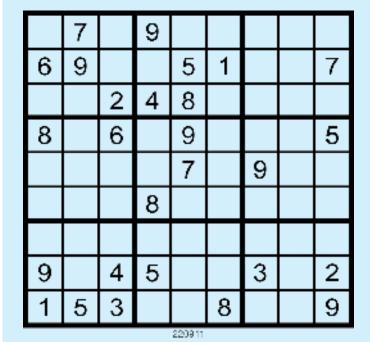
According to new research, standing desks can improve your well-being and reduce stress at the office. However, listening to your co-worker talk about their standing desk does the complete opposite.

#### Jimmy Kimmel Live! with Nicole Byer

I'm your guest host, Nicole Byer. I'm an actress and standup comedian. I host four podcasts, as well as "Wipeout" on TBS and "Nailed It" on Netflix ... [I'm in] "Grand Crew" on NBC and yet, somehow, Jimmy [Kimmel] is the one who needs a vacation.

At least one case of polio has been reported in New York City,

# Sudoku



Fill in the grid so that every row, every column, and every 3x3 box contains the digits 1 through 9.

Solution on page 19.

and health experts believe it could end up here in L.A. very soon. So, that's fun, right? How is polio making a comeback? Polio feels like a disease that you should only be able to catch in a black-and-white movie. Didn't we get rid of polio in, like, the '50s? Why can't we bring back the fun stuff from the '50s, like potato sack races [and] smoking on airplanes?

Papa Johns is stripping the toppings off their pizza for a weird new dish. They're called "Papa Bowls," which are just loose pizza toppings and cheese — with no crust. ... These are perfect for people who love pizza but wish eating it made them feel like a feral raccoon.

According to a new study, there has never been a worse time to be a single man: "Younger and middle-aged men are the loneliest they've been in generations." ... Now that I think about it, we can't have all these depressed straight guys on the loose; that's how insurrections happen. And murders. And podcasts!

Not only is it harder to meet someone right now, it's also more expensive. New research found that 42% of singles have started going on cheaper dates because the cost of living has gotten so high. ... Here in L.A., one of the go-to moves is to ask a woman out for a hike, which is, like, not OK. We're dating; we're not Lewis and Clark discovering Montana.

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Republican Congressman Matt Gaetz spoke over the week-

end [earlier this summer] at the conservative Turning Point USA's Student Action Point in Florida. Said Gaetz: "You had me at student."

A couple in the U.K. recently had a "Back to the Future" (1985) movie-themed wedding, including a replica of the DeLorean and the creepiest mother/son dance you've ever seen.

After singer Adele canceled her Las Vegas residency dates at Caesar's Palace earlier this year, she told her fans yesterday she was "heartbroken to have to cancel them." On the bright side, that probably means you'll hear a couple of new songs.

First lady Dr. Jill Biden was heckled last week outside of a Connecticut ice cream shop, but that's what you get when you order rum raisin.

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# **Monday bestbets**



Niecy Nash hosts "Don't Forget the Lyrics"

# Don't Forget the Lyrics 72 KOAM2 12 KFJX 7:00 p.m.

Niecy Nash hosts another new episode of this musical game show in which contestants test their knowledge of both popular and obscure song lyrics across various genres and increasingly difficult rounds in order to win the \$1-million grand prize.

#### Below Deck: Mediterranean BRAVO 7:00 p.m.

A trip to the Mediterranean is now possible from the couch with a new episode of the hit unscripted sailing series. Cameras follow the crew members of a 150-foot yacht as they take passengers on a luxury cruise along the Mediterranean Sea.

# Love It or List It HGTV 8:00 p.m.

Hilary Farr pulls back the curtain as she reveals the creative process and obstacles of renovating her own home in this episode. David is by her side as a supportive friend, but that doesn't stop him from trying to woo her away to the other amazing homes.

#### Industry

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The Pierpoint employees hit the floor running in a new episode of this drama series. Working in London's highly competitive finance industry, the budding businesspeople try to navigate their careers while facing major life changes and big choices.

# Good Mourning show 9:00 p.m.

This comedy, making its network premiere this evening, follows London Clash (Colson Baker), a movie star whose world is turned upside-down when he must choose between pursuing his one true love and landing a life-changing role in a major film.

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# **Tuesday bestbets**



Carly Pearce hosts the "Academy of County Music Honors"

## Academy of Country Music Honors

#### 72 KOAM2 14 KFJX 7:00 p.m.

Country music legends Miranda Lambert, Chris Stapleton and Shania Twain are honored at this year's ceremony, hosted by Carly Pearce and airing live from Nashville's Ryman Auditorium. Performers include Vince Gill, Kelsea Ballerini, ERNEST and more.

#### Leonardo

#### 122 KFJX2 7:00 p.m.

This new drama series, set against the backdrop of the Renaissance in Italy, explores the life, work, drama and personal struggles behind the genius of artist Leonardo da Vinci (portrayed by Aidan Turner). Matilda de Angelis and Freddie Highmore co-star.

# Supermarket Stakeout FOOD 8:00 p.m.

Chef Alex Guarnaschelli hosts a new episode of this food competition, as the four competing chefs start the day strong with a hearty breakfast. Then, they bring out their best happy hour dishes and make a sweet and spicy showstopper for the judges.

#### Good Bones: Risky Business

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Mina Starsiak Hawk goes in-depth into a new remodeling project in the second episode of this "Good Bones" spinoff. Over the course of six episodes, the series follows Mina's undertaking of a singular run-down, 6,000 square foot Indianapolis mansion.

# My Big Fat Fabulous Life TLC 9:00 p.m.

Whitney finally gets Glenn to semi-retire and tries to prep Heather for a new love in this new episode. Meanwhile, Jessica pushes Whitney outside of her comfort zone in a pole dancing class. Then, Babs deals with a sudden health emergency.

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# Wednesday bestbets



Ryan Reynolds and Rob McElhenney in "Welcome to Wrexham"

#### MasterChef

The top five chefs are faced with making a baked Alaska and an intricate lobster tortellini in a new episode of this cooking competition. Then, the chefs who advance to the final prepare an appetizer and an entrée in front of a live audience.

#### The Real Housewives of Beverly Hills

BRAVO 7:00 p.m.

An episode of this hit reality show follows the lavish lifestyles of some of L.A.'s most affluent women and their drama. Lisa Rinna, Kyle Richards, Erika Jayne, Dorit Kemsley, Garcelle Beauvais, Crystal Kung Minkoff and Sutton Stracke star this season.

#### The Challenge: USA

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T.J. Lavin hosts this unique series that pits fan-favorite reality stars against each other in a battle of strength, determination and wit for a cash prize. Former contestants from "Love Island," "Big Brother," "The Amazing Race" and "Survivor" compete.

# Dr. Pimple Popper

In this new episode, Dr. Sandra Lee meets with John, who lost his sight at a young age and began growing lumps on his body shortly thereafter. Later, Lynette has hundreds of pebblesized bumps all over her arms, chest and belly that Dr. Lee examines.

#### Welcome to Wrexham FX 9:00 p.m.

Rob and Ryan land an important partnership in this first of back-to-back new episodes. Meanwhile, the Wrexham goalies and the team's fans face tough contests. This docuseries follows. Ryan Reynolds and Rob McElhenney as they take over the football club.

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# Thursday bestbets



**Donald Glover in "Atlanta" Big Brother** 

#### **7** коам 8:00 р.m.

Julie Chen Moonves hosts another new episode of this hit reality series. A group of strangers scheme, form alliances and instigate rivalries while they live together in one house. As they compete for a cash prize, their every move is tracked on camera.

#### **Generation Gap** € KODE 8:00 p.m.

Kelly Ripa hosts an episode of this reboot of the 50-year-old game show of the same name. The series pits teams of grandparents and their grandchildren against each other as they try to answer pop-culture questions from each other's generations.

#### **Beat Bobby Flay** FOOD 8:00 p.m.

Chefs Alex Guarnaschelli and Tanya Holland swap stories about their longtime friend Bobby Flay from the sidelines in this new episode. Meanwhile, chefs Quincy Randolph and Cam Waron duke it out in the kitchen for the chance to beat Bobby at his own game.

#### Dr. Pimple Popper TLC 8:00 p.m.

Dr. Lee meets Steven in this new episode, whose bump is so large his daughter thinks he is growing a monster on his back. Next up are Catherine, who has an enormous arm lump, and Ethan, who suffers from an irritating rash in an awkward place on his body.

#### Atlanta

#### FX 9:00 p.m.

Back-to-back episodes of this dramedy kick off its fourth and final season this evening. As work continues to go well for Earn (series creator Donald Glover), he struggles to get a handle on his unpredictable mental health and various relationships.

Friday bestbets

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#### FRIDAY PRIME TIME

#### **SEPTEMBER 16, 2022**

**Pittsburg Morning Sun** 



## Peyton and Cooper Manning host "College Bowl"

#### Secret Celebrity Renovation

#### 7:00 p.m.

Nischelle Turner hosts this series that gives celebrities a chance to give back to those who had a meaningful impact on their lives. In this new episode, L.A. Rams player Aaron Donald arranges home renovations for one of his biggest supporters.

# College Bowl SNF 7:00 p.m.

NFL superstar Peyton Manning and his brother, TV personality Cooper Manning, host a new episode from this game show's second season. Teams of college students test their knowledge in-studio for the chance to win lifechanging academic scholarships.

#### **Gold Rush**

#### DISC 7:00 p.m.

Modern-day treasure hunters hope to strike it rich in another episode of this real-life gold-mining series. It follows groups of prospectors as they risk their lives hunting for the biggest and richest deposits of gold that they can find.

#### Thor: Ragnarok

#### FX 7:00 p.m.

Hammerless Thor (Chris Hemsworth) joins forces with old foes and new allies to defeat Hela, goddess of death (Cate Blanchett) - a.k.a. Asgard's grumpiest older sister - in this Marvel hit. He just needs to defeat the Hulk in a qladiator-style arena first.

#### 20/20

#### €2 KODE 8:00 p.m.

True crime stories, celebrity scandals, dangerous cults, criminal empires, confidence scams and more are investigated in this iconic news magazine series. On air since 1978, the show is now anchored by journalists David Muir and Amy Robach.

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## **Video** releases

#### **Elvis**

Looking back on his life from his deathbed, Elvis Presley's (Butler) former manager, Colonel Tom Parker (Hanks) ruminates on his memorable but somewhat complicated relationship with the King of Rock 'n' Roll. Taking exclusive control over Presley's career, Parker navigates Presley through the changing landscape of the music scene in America and the country's rapidly evolving cultural and social landscape. As Presley transforms from the innocent child of a destitute town in rural Mississippi to an earth-shattering worldwide sensation, Parker attempts to clear his conscience of a difficult journey that led him to a stroke and a gambling addiction.

Director: Baz Luhrmann. Stars: Tom Hanks, Austin Butler, Olivia DeJonge, Helen Thomson, Richard Roxburgh, Kelvin Harrison Jr., David Wenham, Kodi Smit-McPhee, Luke Bracey, Dacre

Montgomery, Yola, Alton Mason. 2022. 159 mins. Drama.

#### Lightyear

After landing on the distant planet of T'Kani Prime, Space Ranger Buzz Lightyear (Evans), his commanding officer and friend, Alisha Hawthorne (Aduba), and the entire crew of his vessel find themselves attacked by aggressive life forms before becoming stranded. Volunteering himself as the test pilot to help the crew finally return home, Buzz learns of a mysterious glitch in time. Upon the first test flight, the hyperspace crystal fails and Buzz soon learns that the four minutes he spent in space equates to four years on T'Kani Prime. After a series of tests, Buzz finally returns to the planet only to discover it is under attack. Now only he and his ragtag group of recruits can save their new home.

Director: Angus MacLane. Stars: Chris Evans, Keke Palmer, Peter Sohn, Taika Waititi, Dale Soules, James Brolin, Uzo Aduba, Mary McDonald-Lewis, Bill Hader. 2022. 100 mins. Animation.

#### Where the Crawdads Sing

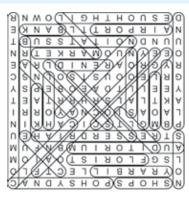
Abandoned at the age of 7 by her family, Kya Clark (Edgar-Jones) raises herself in the marshes of North Carolina during the 1950s. In her formative years, Kya falls for town quarterback Chase Andrews (Dickinson), but when his suspected murder rocks the small, tight-knit Barkley Cove community, the reclusive and misunderstood Kya soon becomes the prime suspect. Director: Olivia Newman. Stars: Daisy Edgar-Jones, Taylor John Smith, Harris Dickinson, David Strathairn, Michael Hyatt, Sterling Macer Jr., Logan Mac-

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**Austin Butler in "Elvis"** 

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