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Commissioners look for a better time management system

By Dustin R. Strong

Morning Sun Staff

GIRARD, Kan. — After a brief meeting on Friday, Crawford County Commissioners Bruce Blair and Jeremy Johnson visited the sheriff's office to view the department's time management system, with the idea that a similar system could be implemented for other county departments.

According to Blair, the department uses a system that allows deputies to clock in and out directly from their patrol vehicles, allowing dispatchers and other officers to know instantly who is on or off duty. The system also tracks the number of vacation days an employee has built up, if they are on vacation, sick leave, and other administrative details. All of the information is updated in re-

Many of the county departments directly under the commission's control still use paper documentation to track the same information, according to Blair. Road crews still track their hours using time sheets that have to be turned in each pay period.

"It doesn't make much sense for a grader operator working in Walnut to drive to Girard to turn in his time," Blair said. Instead, such a system would allow the operator to clock in and out every day from the cab of the road grader. It would also save department heads time trying to collect time sheets from the various crews scattered around the county, Blair said.

Blair said he thinks the system the sheriff's department uses would

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Fall ArtWalk returns



The Pittsburg ArtWalk returned to downtown on Friday for its first full-scale fall event since the start of the COVID-19 pandemic. Community members and visitors packed Broadway to check out the artwork on display from local artists, craft items and food for sale from a wide variety of vendors, and to listen to live

music. ANTJEA WOLFF / THE MORNING SUN

A new way to bond

Wildcat agent to implement gaming program

By Antjea Wolff

Morning Sun staff

PITTSBURG. – The K-State Wildcat **Extension District strives** create educational developmental and programs and provide research-based information to the communities in Crawford, Labette, Montgomery, and Wilson counties, and last week, it added Michelle Broxterman, family and child development extension agent, to its team.

Broxterman was born and raised in Pittsburg, and graduated from Pittsburg State University with a bachelor's degree in childhood education

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Monarch Cement of Humboldt acquires Pittsburg's American Concrete

Staff Reports

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PITTSBURG, Kan. One of the area's pioneer businesses has become part of another area company, according to an announcement today.

American Concrete Company, a Pittsburg business owned and operated locally for more than 50 years, has been acquired by Monarch Company, Cement Humbolt.

The familiar red, white and blue logos on the white concrete trucks, however, will continue to roll through the community, as the name American Concrete Company will be retained, with the company becoming a wholly owned subsidiary of Monarch, a publicly traded company.

American has grown with the Pittsburg area under a single family's stewardship for over half a century. The recently



A major business in the community will continue operations as usual, as Justin Crain will continue as general manager of American Concrete Company in Pittsburg. Jane and Justin Crain's family have owned the company for over half a century. The Monarch Cement Company of Humbolt has acquired the local business. MORNING SUN STAFF

completed overpass on Fourth Street over the railroad tracks was built with concrete supplied by American and the structure will be named

Bridge" in his honor, passed by the Kansas Legislature during the

last session. "I was glad to see it

"Dennis Crain Memorial completed," said Justin Crain. "Though he would likely not have admitted it, dad would have been proud to have been recog-

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Suspect sought in shooting near Pittsburg

Staff Reports

news@morningsun.net PITTSBURG, Kan. -Authorities were attempt-

ing to locate a suspect Friday after a local man was shot Thursday evening at the Whispering Pines Mobile Home Park, according to the Crawford County Sheriff's Office.

Shortly after 7 p.m. Thursday, sheriff's deputies responded to 121 Glennway St. in the Whispering Pines Mobile Home Park, located near the intersection of West Quincy and South 200th streets, iust west of Pittsburg's city limits, after receiving a report of a male subject being shot. Upon arrival deputies located the subject, later identified as 34-year-old Anthony C. Hoag of Pittsburg, in

the road with gunshot injuries, according to the sheriff's office.

Hoag was transported to Ascension Via Christi Hospital by Crawford County EMS. A press release from the sheriff's office did not include information about Hoag's condition, and the sheriff's office could not be reached for comment Friday.

"The suspect was described as a black male, wearing shorts, no shirt, driving a silver Chevy Malibu possibly bearing Kansas tag 177 PAT, according to the release. "Vehicle was last seen shortly after the shooting southbound from Quincy Street on US-69 Hwy.'

Anyone having information about this incident can contact the Crawford County Sheriff's Office at 620-724-8274.

ABOUT TOWN

Writer finds solace in words



Sullivan Morning Sun Columnist

PITTSBURG, Kan. — The poems are a little dark, the fiction even darker. And it's not just the author's interest in true crime. It's her life story.

Lori Baker Martin, on sabbatical from full-time teaching at Pittsburg State University, shared work from a chapbook she is working on at a reading in Joplin Sept. 19. The reading was part of Joplin's Downtown Poetry series, which is sponsored by PSU's English Department.

During her sabbatical, she is also polishing a collection of short stories. Her poetry and fiction means changing the whole have appeared in a number of journals, including Prick of the Spindle, The MacGuffin, The Little Balkans Review, Room Magazine, Grass Limb, The Knicknackery, and The Maine Review.

And then there's that novel. She says she has been working on it for 10 years. The book is set in the Ozarks, and her research into Ozark folkways has also made it into her poetry, including a poem about the magical uses of antimony that she read Monday night.

"It's becoming my emotional support novel," Martin joked, because it's been by her side for so long.

"I realized it needs another point of view, so said, explaining that that a reason for that. "I was

structure of the book. "It's frustrating, but I think it's what the novel needed."

Set in pre-Civil War Missouri, Martin said the book, Jubal in Arcady, follows the points of view of three characters. Jubal is a young white man who was born to privilege in the South. Effie, his wife, is an Ozark witch, and Halo is a formerly enslaved man who is now part of the Underground Railroad. Each of the characters faces questions about the definition of freedom and what it means for their lives and the lives of those they love.

Like her novel, her poetry often has a somber tone.

"I'm afraid my poetry is depressing," she said. "It's I'm adding that now," she a little dark." But there's writing almost all of these through a very dark period of my life, so it makes sense.'

She explained, "Within a very short period of time, I lost my dad, my husband, my brother, my brother-in-law, and two very close friends — in, like, a year and a half."

Martin's husband, Jim, died of Amyotrophic lateral sclerosis, or ALS, also known as Lou Gehrig's Disease, a progressive nervous system disease that gradually robs the person of all function. She was his full-time caregiver for the five years between his diagnosis and death, as well as working fulltime and driving back and forth from their home in Coffeyville to her job, first at Independence Community College and then at

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the MLB record for home runs in a



Pittsburg State University professor Lori Martin prepares to read her work as part of the Downtown Poetry Series at Joplin Avenue Coffehouse in Joplin. OLIVE L.

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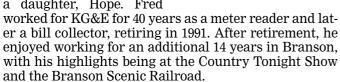
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away Sept. 17, 2022, at the age of 94. He was born Feb. 3, 1928,

to Mary (May) Wettstein and Henry Wettstein in Pittsburg, Kansas, where he attended schools and was a lifelong resident.

On Dec. 24, 1947, he was united in marriage to Lorraine Holland. They were married 37 years when she passed on Sept. 7, 1985. They had one child, a daughter, Hope. Fred



Fred Wettstein

Fred was a veteran that served in the Navy. After his discharge in December 1947, he was a member of the Naval Reserves.

Fred was a devoted father, grandfather, and friend. Everybody loved him. He was very social and never met a stranger. He liked to travel and enjoyed driving. Some of his fondest memories of his youth were driving gokarts, flying, and riding motorcycles. He continued his motorcycle rides throughout his life. Later, he enjoyed visiting casinos where he could be with friends. He was most happy when he was spending time outdoors, especially with his passion for fishing.

He was preceded in death by his parents, an infant sister Grace Wettstein and siblings Adria and Arthur Wettstein (twin toddlers), Helen Jones, Henry Jr. Wettstein, Bertha Grady, Walter Lee Wettstein, John Carl Wettstein, Herald (Harley) Wettstein, and Maria Nance.

He is survived by his daughter, Hope Harmon, and husband Joe of Pittsburg; his grandson, Brad Harmon and Kelly Holt of Pittsburg; and grandson Garrett Harmon and wife Christian of Springfield; as well as numerous nieces and nephews.

Graveside services will be on Saturday, Oct. 1, 2022, at 10 a.m. at Mt. Olive Cemetery in Pittsburg. Following this service will be a celebration of Fred's life at The Lodge, 2312 W. 4th St. in Pittsburg. Expressions of sympathy may be in the form of a donation to the Southeast Kansas Humane Society.



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Margaret Jean (Workman) Stevens

Service: A graveside service will be held Monday Sept. 26th at 10 a.m. at the Girard cemetery.



Johnie Bamia

Service: A funeral service will be held on monday sept. 26th at 10:30 a.m. at the Brenner Mortuary funeral home. Burial will follow at the Garden of Memories Cemetery. Family will receive friends starting at 2 p.m. and ending at 4 p.m. Sunday Sept 25th at the Brenner Mortuary funeral home.

Dicksie Abbey Baugus

Dicksie Abbey Baugus, 84, of St. Paul, died at 6:22 p.m., Wednesday, Sept. 21, 2022.

She was born July 31, 1938, in San Diego, California, to James C. and Dicksie D. (Frank) Duffy. She was raised in the San Diego area and attended school there.

On July 7, 1955, she and Aubrey E. Abbey were married at Glen Abbey in Chula Vista, California. He preceded her in death on Nov. 18, 1995. Later, on

April 22, 2006, she married Billie Baugus. He preceded her in death on Oct. 18, 2018.

Dicksie lived in various places, including Seattle, Washington; Anchorage, Alaska; Istanbul, Turkey; New Jersey; Phoenix, Arizona; Clinton, Iowa; Tulsa, Oklahoma; Montgomery, Alabama; Shreveport, Louisiana; Oklahoma City, Oklahoma; and St. Paul, Kansas, where she had resided since 2018.

Her religious affiliation was the Latter Day Saints. She enjoyed sewing, cross stitching, gardening, and canning.

Survivors are a son, John R. Abbey of Tulsa; two daughters, Ardith M. Calhoun of Phoenix, Arizona, and Linda D. Green (Mark) of St. Paul; a step-daughter, Cynthia Roylance (Brent) of Broken Arrow, Oklahoma; eight grandchildren, and many great-grandchildren. A brother, James Duffy, preceded her in death.

The Memorial Service will be at 7 p.m., Monday, at the Latter Day Saints Church in Parsons with Pastor Norm Densley. Memorials are suggested to the LDS Church in Parsons. They may be left at or sent to the Carson-Wall Funeral Home, P. O. Box 942, Parsons, KS 67357.

The Carson-Wall Funeral Home is in charge of arrangements, and messages for the family may be left at www.wallfuneralservices.com.

Sheldon Ernest DeLange

Sheldon Ernest DeLange, 83, of Girard, passed away at 8:02 a.m., Friday, Sept. 23, 2022, at the Girard Medical Center. Sheldon was born Sept. 18, 1939, the son of Ernest and Bernice (Geier) DeLange. He attended Salem School for eight years and graduated from Girard High School. He also attended Kansas State University, where he majored in agriculture.

Sheldon married Patsy Ruth Tersinar on March 2, 1962. They later divorced

but remained friends and business partners until his passing. Sheldon was a lifelong farmer and rancher and excelled in his profession. He earned multiple awards and recognitions throughout his life. In addition to his passion for farming, he loved to serve his community. He spent many years serving on the local and Kansas Farm Bureau Boards of Directors, USD #248 School Board, Craw-Kan Board of Directors, and Girard City Council. He particularly enjoyed his work with the Fellowship of Christian Farmers. He was also a member of the Girard Bible Church since 1969.

Sheldon is survived by three daughters: Cindy Berg (Paul) of Montgomery, Alabama, Nancy Schifferdecker (Mark) of Girard, and Susan Hull (Wayne) of Bentonville, Arkansas; eight grandchildren: Emily (Josh), Allison (Kyle), Joslyn (Zachary), Sara (Spencer), Bethany, Trevor, Haleigh (Evan) and Callie. He has one great-grandchild, Norah. He is also survived by two sisters: Karen Murphy of Belton, Missouri, and Debbie Matlock of Springfield, Missouri.

Sheldon was preceded in death by his parents and one sister, Barbara Grimes.

Funeral services will be held at Girard Bible Church at 204 W. Northern Ave., on Tuesday, Sept. 27 at 10 a.m. Visitation will be Monday evening from 6 to 8 p.m. at the Smith Carson Wall Funeral Home in Girard.

Memorials may be made to the Fellowship of Christian Farmers or Girard Bible Church. These may be left at the funeral home or mailed to the Smith-Carson-Wall Funeral Home, 518 West St John St., P.O. Box 258, Girard, Kansas 66743.

The family would like to thank Dr. Mindi Garner and the Girard Medical Center staff for their wonderful care.

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CLUB NOTES

Saturday, Sept. 24

Little Balkans Quilt Guild Sew Day

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

Little Balkans Quilt Guild Committee Meeting

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

Monday, Sept. 26

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 itknoll@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.

Tuesday, Sept. 27

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. 28

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

Derfelt Funeral Home Grief Share

This 13-week program will be held in the Chapel at Derfelt Funeral Home of Galena every Wednesday at 10:00 AM, beginning on September 21, 2022. Support groups are led by people who understand what you are going through and want to help. There is no cost to attend, Derfelt Funeral Home will cover the cost of your workbook, and you do not have to be a past client of our funeral home to participate. If you're able to, please call 620-783-1371 to pre-register.

Boil advisory rescinded for Neosho County **Rural Water District 12**

Staff Reports

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COUNTY, **NEOSHO** Kan. — The Kansas Department of Health and Environment (KDHE) rescinded a boil water advisory Friday for the Neosho County Rural Water District 12 public supply system. water The advisory was issued Wednesday because of a loss of pressure in the system. Failure to maintain adequate pressure may result in a loss of chlorine residuals and bacterial contamination.

Public water suppliers in Kansas take all measures necessary notify customers quickly after a system failure or shutdown, KDHE said in a press release. Regardless of whether it's the supplier or KDHE that announces a boil water advisory, KDHE will issue the rescind order following testing at a certified laboratory.

Laboratory testing samples collected from Neosho County Water District 12 indicate no evidence of bacteriological contamination and all other conditions that placed the system at risk of contamination have been deemed by KDHE officials to be resolved.

For consumer questions, residents are asked contact the water system at 620-433-9793 or call KDHE at 785-296-5514. For consumer information, visit KDHE's PWS Consumer Information webpage at kdhe.ks.gov/ waterdisruption.

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NEWS

Fort Scott city manager resigns, interim and assistant city manager selected

By Jonathan Riley

Morning Sun Editor

FORT SCOTT, Kan. — After serving less than a year in the position, Fort Scott's city manager has resigned, and the city commission this week approved hiring an interim city manager and assistant city manager.

City Manager Kelley Zellner submitted his letter of resignation Sept. 15, and on Tuesday, Sept. 20, the Fort Scott City Commission approved his resignation, although the commissioners did not approve his severance package, according to the Fort Scott Tribune. Zellner reportedly started his job as city manager on

Jan. 4, and is now leaving his termination, the city to take a position as city administrator for the City of Caney in Montgomery County.

Also on Tuesday, the approved commission hiring Jeff Hancock of Camdenton, Missouri, as the new interim city manager, and Brad Matkin as assistant city manager. Hancock was previously contracted as Fort Scott's interim city manager following Dave Martin's resignation in the fall of 2020. Matkin will additionally continue to serve as the city's human resources manager, the Tribune reported.

Zellner's contract with the city reportedly stipulated that in the event of

would pay "a lump sum cash payment equal to 40 days aggregate salary, any accumulated vacation and sick leave," but included an exception if the termination was due to "any unethical or improper act involving personal gain to him" and required Zellner to give 45 days advance notice if he intended to voluntarily resign.

Zellner's annual salary with the City of Fort Scott was \$95,000, while his salary at the City of Caney will be \$85,000, plus benefits. Zellner is expected to start his new job in Caney in late October, according to the Tribune, but he had not yet officially accepted the position as of Tuesday,

as his separation from the City of Fort Scott was not complete without a severance agreement approved.

In other business at Tuesday's meeting, the commissioners also discussed the process for replacing Josh Jones, who resigned from the commission the same day Zellner submitted his resignation letter. The commissioners on Tuesday reportedly finalized an amendment to the ordinance that governs how the city fills vacancies on the commission. Jones' resignation marks the third time this year that the commission has had to appoint a new commissioner to fill a vacancy, according to the Tribune.

AREA EVENTS

Saturday, Sept. 24

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.

Christmas Shoppe Craft Show

The Christmas Shoppe, 1608 W. 4th Street, will be hosting a craft show from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 24 with a variety of vendors. For more information regarding the event, call (620)-670-2242 or contact via Facebook message: The Christmas Shoppe.

Festa Italiana

Festa Italiana will be held at the Raider Sports Complex in Frontenac starting at 5 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 24, featuring food that may be purchased for tickets. Tickets are \$1 a piece and may be purchased in advance at Frontenac City Hall, Raider Express, Pickled Pete's Bar and Grill, Shooters, Pallucas, Community National Bank, and Labette Bank.

Sunday, Sept. 25

Women Helping Women is celebrating that they have officially given over \$100,000 to area women in need starting at 5 p.m. at TJ Lelands. The public is inviting the public to join the organizers for trivia and live music from The Wayward Bettys. There will be free pizza and a cash bar. Suggested minimum donation: \$20.

Monday, Sept. 26 through Tuesday, Sept. 27 **Blood Drive**

A Community Blood Drive will be held from 1:30 to 7 p.m. Monday, September 26 and 8:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. Tuesday, September 27 at the Countryside Christian Church on 5th St. Appointments can be made at www.redcrossblood.org. Please consider making a donation as blood supplies are still very low and the need is constant.

Monday, Sept. 26

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.

Lego Night

The Girard Public Library invites the public to a night of fun with Legos starting at 5:30 p.m. Monday, Sept. 26 at the library. There will be Lego themed activities as well as Lego building. For more information, call the library at 620-724-4327.

Tuesday, Sept. 27

Art Exploration Instruction

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

Arma American Legion Bingo

Every Tuesday the Arma American Legion will have bingo at 512 E. Main Street in Arma. Doors open at 5 p.m. and bingo starts at 6:30 p.m. This week the High Roller Blackout will pay \$1200 for 57 numbers. Progressive Blackout will pay \$350 for 52 numbers. Each week \$25 is added to the Blackout if no one wins on those numbers.

Story Time at the Library

The Pittsburg Public Library invites kids and families to the library at 10 a.m. Tuesdays and Wednesdays for a story time. The program is free and no registration is required. Story time takes place at the library at 308 N. Walnut

Homeschool Tuesday

Street.

Girard Public Library is hosting a program open to homeschool families from 1 to 2 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 20. All ages welcome. If children are under the age of 7, a parent/caregiver will need to be present during the program.

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and a master's degree in educational technology. She has 16 years of experience teaching at the elementary level.

Since her position is brand new, Broxterman said she has been searching for programs that will benefit relationships between family members, as well as parenting, and child development.

One of the programs she is implementing for the district is Bonding Through Board Games, which was initially started in the Wichita area.

When most people think of board games, they think of Monopoly and Candyland from their childhood, but since the

1990s, there has been a slow build of modern or hobby board games that have come to the United States.

The board games used for this program are called Euro-style games, which are based on strategy as opposed to luck. These games generally indirect player conflict, in which there isn't so much aggressive competition. Euro-style games often involve collecting resources in order to build, create, or thrive. Some examples of popular Euro-style games include Settlers of Catan, Carcassonne, Castles of Burgundy, Stone Age, and many more.

"The focus of this program is to utilize Euro-style board games so that the people who are playing have a chance to bond with each other and not really be pitted against each other," Broxterman said, "and so it's more of a cooperative type of environment, which I think is really cool."

Broxterman said she has also started looking into grants to help fund some games to be purchased for the program as well as potentially having giveaways for families.

Broxterman said this program will encourage families to set aside time for one another, help build communication, and give a venue to share values, life skills and beliefs. These games can also help develop soft skills such as self-control, social skills, skills, communication problem solving, critical thinking, the ability to juggle multiple concepts, decision making, and a

sense of well-being and pride.

Broxterman said she has plans to have a trial run of the program in November at Westside Elementary School.

"I think what is really good about this program is I think it's very flexible," she said. "And I would like to see it utilized also in the community."

She said she believes that this program will be a very positive and easy program for families to implement.

"I think all of our programming is really positive and informational," she said. "But I just like the idea behind this. And when I set out to start this job, my goal was to create strong family relationships. I think that's so very important."

WRITER

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"I just feel like I had a black cloud over me," she said of the difficult time. "That was exhausting."

The last two years of his life, Jim needed full-time care, and family stepped in to help. Martin also had help from hospice and a nurse's aide that came to the house daily.

"There was a lot of help, but I was still doing most of the primary care," she said.

His death was hard to take in many ways, one of which was losing her primary fan.

Martin said that she had always loved to read and her parents, although very poor, encouraged that love. They always allowed her to buy books from the annual school book sales as long as she would read them, and she was devouring the classics by third grade.

In high school, a teacher praised her writing, and she later worked as the crime reporter for The Coffeyville Journal, also serving as editor there for a while.

"I like that kind of writing a lot," she said. True crime stories still find their way into some of her poems. But when she had the

opportunity to go to college, she decided to major in education with the goal of becoming a gifted edu-

cation facilitator. It didn't take long for her to find her niche in the creative writing program, however. She enrolled in the fiction writing class for one thing, but it also taught by Professor Kathy meant that I didn't have De Grave.

"I remember her taking me aside and saying, 'Lori, you're really good," she said. And Martin realized that all she was thinking about was what she was doing in that class, so she switched majors to English with an emphasis in creative writing. She earned both her BA and

MA at Pittsburg State. The next step was to earn a Master of Fine Arts, which is considered a terminal degree in creative fields like writing. art, and music.

She applied to five programs, including the prestigious University of Iowa Writers Workshop, but she said she didn't really expect to get accepted to any of them.

"I applied to Iowa because I felt I had to," she

said. Some of her peers had been accepted to various programs, and she was resigned to missing out on the opportunity, when she got a call from the director

of the IWW. Jim happened to pick up the phone, and Martin recalls that as she answered, "Jim stood in the doorway and watched my face. He started crying because he knew what that meant to me."

In the end, she was accepted to four of the programs she'd applied to, and wait-listed for another, but the decision was an easy one.

"I was a Truman Capote Fellow at Iowa," she added. "It meant more money, to teach if I didn't want to, leaving more time for writing. But I did teach in the last year because I wanted to say I taught at

Iowa.' As it turns out, she said, "It was a really useful skill to have."

Back at Pittsburg State, it seems she has come full circle. Her former professors are now her colleagues.

Of De Grave, she says, "Now we've been good friends for quite a while. It's funny to make that shift.'

And she's making the shift in the other direction as well, as former students become friends. In fact, it's the students who bring her joy in her teaching career.

"They're the reason you get excited," she said. "There's that student who you see that spark in, that brilliance, and they get better."

But it's not just the talented ones, Martin said.

"They don't have to be the brilliant ones for me to love them. The enrichment that writing gives, what it does for their souls, that's amazing to me."

It sometimes makes her job a little harder, though. Each semester, professors receive written evaluations of their courses. Martin said sometimes the evaluations from creative writing students are the harshest.

"It's because you're

dealing with their souls," she said.

And of course, she completely understands, because she writes from her heart as well. Not only did she write her way through the intense grieving of her husband's death, she writes her way through the everyday changes of

life. Right now her life is complicated by the fact that her adult son and teenage grandson live with her, along with her own dog, Novella, and two grand-dogs. Another son lives in New York and her daughter is in college.

And of course the thing about grief is that it never completely goes away. Even years later, when you think you are doing well, she said, "it catches you unawares.'

Nevertheless, she finds time to enjoy life. She enjoys watching old movies, especially mysteries, visits art galleries and museums, and enjoys baking and sewing.

And her more recent poetry is getting a little lighter, she said, even though her fiction remains fairly dark. She has been known to say that literary fiction, as opposed to popular genres like romance, is almost required to be depressing.

But literature is meant to show the reader that there is hope, even in the darkest of circumstances, something Martin understands in her bones.

"We're all suffering," she said. "It is good to extend a little grace to each other."



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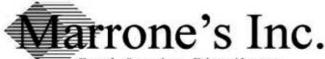
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"Do everything without grumbling or arguing, so that you may become blameless and pure, 'children of God without fault in a warped and crooked

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generation.' Then you will shine among them like stars in the sky." Philippians

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ow often do we let a negative attitude affect our lives, and make what could be a great experience into something horrible? Traveling is a good example of this. If done with a positive attitude and the ability to handle occasional setbacks with a sense of adventure, travelling can be both fun and a chance to grow and broaden our hearts and minds. But if you approach travel with a bad attitude, preparing to travel can become anxious and a chore that we dread, and what might be a lovely trip can easily turn into a nightmare. Getting lost can seem like something which nightmare. Getting lost can seem like something which might ruin your trip as opposed to a chance to discover somewhere you've never been. Going to a party is another good example. If you didn't really want to go in the first place, it's very easy to fall into the trap of making it all seem like a dreaded chore, rather than a chance to enjoy time with family and friends. Often the switch that changes our attitude is nothing more than how we think about things. So the next time you're experiencing a had attitude that is "ruining everything" experiencing a bad attitude that is "ruining everything," step back and change the way you think about it. At the very least it is a chance to grow, and there is almost always a way to think about things that makes whatever you are experiencing

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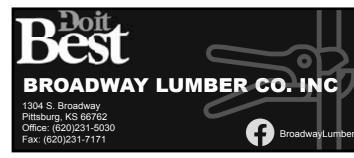


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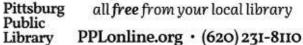


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Approximately 400 candidates were initiated at an open air KKK meeting

By Phil Burgert

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Excerpted stories in Crawford County newspaper archives

100 Years Ago

Sept. 24-26, 1922

An agreement between the Kansas City Southern railroad and new employees went into effect yesterday, it was announced by C. E. Johnston, general manager of the road, who arrived in Pittsburg on an inspection tour. The new agreement affects only men who have entered service since July 1. Former employees of the road now on strike can make application for re-employment, Mr. Johnston said.

Approximately 400 candidates, as near could be estimated, were initiated at an open air meeting of the Ku Klux Klan last night five miles west of Pittsburg, a half mile north of the Fourth street road and just north of the Joe Page farm. It was the third clan meeting of its kind in the past few weeks. The fiery cross again lighted up the vicinity about, and an American flag was suspended upon it.

Broadway has a new whiteway. Pittsburgers and visitors last night were greeted with a flood of white light in the vicinity of Fourth and Broadway, such as has never before been seen there. Business men on the east side of Broadway between Third and Fourth streets are getting together to make that block an attractive one for shoppers, and already there are four great white lights, each burning 500 watt lamps.

Owing to the popularity and success of the Norcross Players at the Colonial theater, they will remain one more week, presenting the same high standard of plays that has been the talk of the

theater going public of Pittsburg. Mr. Norcross is now in Kansas City engaging new people to enlarge his company, so as to give the patrons of the Colonial theater vaudeville between acts.

Because Frankie Tucker, of Los Angeles Cal., and Jimmy Lanning, of Scammon, lightweights, did not box fairly, Referee George Glover called off their scheduled 10-round match at Scammon last night in the eighth round, after the crowd, estimated at 700, had hooted the principals and demanded a fair boxing exhibition or none at all. Lanning seemed to be in the greatest disfavor with the crowd.

50 Years Ago Sept. 24-26, 1972

J. D. Haggard, 1502 S. Pine, posted \$1,000 bond Saturday in connection with charges of criminal damage to private property, the result of a complaint by Joe Gendusa, 1414 S. Pine. Haggard is a Pittsburg city commissioner. Gendusa filed the complaint late Friday with County Attorney Vernon Grassie, alleging that Haggard tore down his fence. The complaint resulted in Haggard's arrest, and the case now goes to the city

A new cooperative industrial program at Pitts-burg High School expands the walls of the school room to the city, takes advantage of specialists in many fields without hiring new teachers and enables students to learn vocational skills while earning high school credit. Under this program, students attend class in the morning and in the afternoon work at an occupation in which they are interested.

One of the sources of notorious criminal antics of Pittsburg's years gone by has come to life again. John Harry Allen, alias Tom Holt, alias Tom Tracv. and to some. Tennessee

Tom, has written a letter from Tennessee to this requesting newspaper news clippings on himself and his escapades for a book about himself. This man may be remembered to many in the area for his fondness for armed robbery in the 1940s and early 1950s.

The Mall Merchants Association has awarded \$50 to the Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints for the best booth at the recent community bazaar. The booth depicted an old west motif, using persimmon logs that had been chopped by church members. Antique lanterns and coal shovels completed the decorations. The prize money will be used for the Sunday school or

building projects. The Southwest Missouri State Bears capitalized on Kansas State College miscues to beat the Kansans, 37-20 in a bruising fray at Brandenburg Stadium. The Gorillas made it close during the first half with a total net vards of 175 to 183 for the Bears and trailed the Missourians 16-7 at intermission. SMS boosters filling one end of the stadium went wild when it became apparent the Gorillas would not catch up.

25 Years Ago Sept. 24-26, 1997

Pittsburg State University faculty unanimously ratified and a negotiated agreement that would give them a "Halloween present," a union official said yesterday. Harry Humphries, acting president of the PSU/Kansas National Education Association, announced that two days of faculty voting had a result in unanimous acceptance of a negotiated agreement that gives faculty at 4.73 percent pay increase.

Expansion of the Airport Industrial Park may soon become a reality, after Pittsburg city commissioners gave permission for staff to request development consultation from engineering firms. The undeveloped land is 235 acres recently purchased by the city for industrial use. The park will be used for heavy and light industrial use with marketing starting before the Northeast Industrial Park is full, officials said.

In the first full year of operation, the Pittsburg Family Aquatic Center boasted attendance of 56,300 - up from 12,000 in 1995, the last year of the old pool. "We'd like to think we had a big impact," John Kennedy director of the Pittsburg Parks and Recreation Department told Pittsburg city commissioners. The swimming facility – which includes the pool, a mammoth slide and lazy river produced revenue of \$134,492.

Demofest, the annual fall gathering of the Kansas Democratic Party, will be held this weekend in Pittsburg. U.S. Senator John Kerry, D-Massachusetts, will be the keynote speaker at the convention banquet scheduled at Memorial Hall. More than 200 Democrats from across Kansas are expected to attend the two days of meetings, workshops and community service in the Pittsburg area.

Amanda Henk had a team high 19 kills and Lori Pruitt and Kelynn Hudson each had 12, but the Pittsburg State volley-ball team still couldn't get past Drury College last night in Springfield, Mo. Behind strong frontline work, Drury scored a 15-13, 7-15, 15-2, 15-11 victory over PSU in improving to 9-4. "I'm very impressed with the athletic ability of Drury College," PSU head coach Thomas Todd Biggs

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TODAY IN HISTORY

In 2001, President Bush ordered a freeze on Osama bin Laden's assets

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Today is Saturday, Sept. 24, the 267th day of 2022. There are 98 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History:

On Sept. 24, 1960, the USS Enterprise, the first nuclear-powered aircraft carrier, was launched at Newport News, Virginia. On this date:

1789, President Washington George signed a Judiciary Act establishing America's federal court system and creating the post of attorney general.

In 1869, thousands of businessmen were ruined in a Wall Street panic at the 1968 Democratic enter into force because known as "Black Friday" convention, but the con- of the refusal so far of after financiers Jay Gould and James Fisk attempted to corner the gold market.

In 1957, the Los Angeles-bound Brooklyn Dodgers played their last game at Ebbets Field, defeating the Pittsburgh Pirates 2-0.

In 1963, the U.S. Senate ratified a treaty with Britain and the Soviet Union limiting nuclear testing.

In 1968, the TV news magazine "60 Minutes" premiered on CBS; the undercover police drama "The Mod Squad" premiered on ABC.

In 1969, the trial of the Chicago Eight (later seven) began. (Five were later convicted of crossing state lines to incite riots victions were ultimately overturned.)

In 1976, former hostage

Patricia Hearst was sentenced to seven years in prison for her part in a 1974 bank robbery in San Francisco carried out by the Symbionese Liberation Army. (Hearst was released after 22 months after receiving clemency from President Jimmy Carter.)

In 1996, the United States and 70 other countries became the first to sign a treaty at the United Nations to end all testing and development of nuclear weapons. (The Comprehensive Nuclear Test Ban Treaty has yet to

were killed, while the official Saudi toll stood at 769. In 2019, House Speaker Nancy Pelosi launched a formal impeachment inquiry against President Donald Trump; the probe focused partly on whether Trump abused his presidential powers and sought help from the government of Ukraine

to undermine Democratic foe Joe Biden. (Trump would be acquitted by the Republican-controlled Senate on two impeachment charges.)

President In 2020, Donald Trump's refusal to commit to a peaceful transfer of power if he were to lose the November election drew swift blowback from both parties in Congress, with Senate GOP leader Mitch McConnell saying that the winner "will be inau-

gurated on January 20th.' I buy Old Coins

Almanac for PITTSBURG, KS September 23, 2022

Daily Data	Observed	Normal	Record Highest	Record Lowest
Max Temperature	64	80	93 in 2017	64 in 2022
Min Temperature	55	57	73 in 2010	40 in 1952
Avg Temperature	59.5	68.5	81.0 in 2017	58.0 in 1952
Precipitation	0.12	0.17	1.77 in 1970	0.00 in 2021
Snowfall	M	0.0	0.0 in 2021	0.0 in 2021
Snow Depth	M		0 in 2021	0 in 2021
HDD (base 65)	5	1	7 in 1952	0 in 2020
CDD (base 65)	0	5	16 in 2017	0 in 2022
Month-to-Date Summary	Observed	Normal	Record Highest	Record Lowest
Avg Max Temperature	87.8	83.4	93.1 in 1954	77.8 in 2009
Avg Min Temperature	62.8	60.8	68.8 in 2019	56.5 in 1952
Avg Temperature	75.3	72.1	78.6 in 2005	67.9 in 1951
Total Precipitation	0.49	4.06	10.00 in 1961	0.12 in 1979
Total Snowfall	M	0.0	0.0 in 2021	0.0 in 2021
Max Snow Depth	M	*	0 in 2021	0 in 2021
Total HDD (base 65)	6	15	33 in 2011	0 in 2019
Total CDD (base 65)	248	179	319 in 2005	95 in 1951
Year-to-Date Summary	Observed	Normal	Record Highest	Record Lowest
Avg Max Temperature	72.6	71.3	81.0 in 1950	39.0 in 1963
Avg Min Temperature	49.9	50.4	58.5 in 1950	16.3 in 1963
Avg Temperature	61.3	60.9	69.7 in 1950	27.6 in 1963
Total Precipitation	25.84	37.57	55.13 in 2019	2.59 in 1948
Total Snowfall (since July 1)	0.0	0.0	0.0 in 2022	0.0 in 2022
Max Snow Depth (since July 1)	0		0 in 2022	0 in 2022
Total HDD (since July 1)	6	15	33 in 2011	0 in 2019
Total CDD (since Jan 1)	1889	1546	2087 in 1954	0 in 1970

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TRUE STORIES

Elizabeth II, queen for 25,550 days



J.T. KNOLL Morning Sun Columnist

We have on our kitchen windowsill a small, solar-powered figurine of Queen Elizabeth II holding a purse in the crook of her left arm. Her right arm is up, parallel to her head, and she waves hello by repeatedly twisting her wrist, her hand slightly cupped.

Last Monday was the first day I waved back but mine was goodbye.

Although I'm not so enamored with her majesty as my wife (she follows Britain's Royals like I follow Kansas City's) I have to admit the funeral was a smashing affair (watched by meself and 11 million or so other Americans on TV).

The long, measured, processional march toward the chapel at

Windsor Castle right, left/right) included costumed Grenadiers, horsemen, notaries, and royal descendants (some with chests packed with medals). When the hearse stopped, and the rear door opened, eight uniformed pallbearers lifted the coffin to their shoulders and took it methodically up the steps.

The Queen's closest confidants, her two corgi, Muick and Sandy, and her pony, Emma, were led out to witness the funeral procession as it arrived at Windsor Castle.

Once inside, the Queen's crown, orb, and sceptre were lifted from the coffin, and it was lowered slowly into the royal vault below St. George's Chapel. This was the part that I found a little peculiar as it was a bit like watching a plane being lowered to the bottom deck of an aircraft

I got to thinking about

America and why so many of its citizens are enamored with the royal family, as evidenced by not only by those viewing the queen's funeral but also the popularity of TV shows like "The Crown."

According to Guardian, some Brits feel that Americans love the royal family more than they do, treating it as a royal soap opera — which of course, it is.

I also found myself wondering about who would be considered royal family in America. As we all know football is sovereign in America, Tom Brady and his wife, Gisele, and their three kids come to mind. (Some might vote for the Kardashians, but they don't quite make it as they've only dated pro-football players.)

When comes to an American queen, though, there's only one possibility — Oprah.

Some reading this will

that was popular in the mid 1950s. Each female contestant was asked to talk about some recent financial and emotional hardship she had been through, then host, Jack Bailey, would ask what she needed most — and why she wanted to win the title of Queen for a Day.

Often the request was for critical medical care or therapeutic equipment to help a chronically ill child. Or it might be something as simple a new washing machine, or a refrigerator. Many women broke down sobbing as they described their plights.

The winning contestant was selected by the audience using an applause meter — the harsher the contestant's situation, the likelier the studio audience was to ring the applause meter's highest

likely remember "Queen musical accompaniment for a Day," a TV show of "Pomp and Circumstance," would be draped in a sable-trimmed red velvet robe, given a glittering jeweled crown to wear, placed on a velvet-upholstered throne, and handed a dozen long-stemmed roses to hold while her list of prizes was announced.

The prizes began with whatever the woman had requested, and went on to include a variety of extras, many of which were donated by sponsors, such as a vacation trip, a night on the town with her husband, kitchen appliances, or fashion clothing. The losing contestants were each given smaller consolation prizes.

Bailey's trademark sign-off was: "This is Jack Bailey, wishing we could make every woman a queen for every single day!'

Getting back to Elizabeth II, my favorite stories The winner, to the about her are those that give example to her penchant for pithy remarks, so I'll close with one.

Some of her most candid interactions, it seems, occurred with the artists who painted her official portraits. During a sitting with the painter Juliet Pannett, the Queen described a time at her Sandringham estate where she had personally popped into a local shop to buy cake for afternoon tea.

Inside the shop, a senior citizen looked at the plainly dressed monarch and exclaimed, heavens, you look just like the Queen," to which she quipped, "How reassur-

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NATIONAL PERSPECTIVE

A hockey great shares perspective with tennis legends

By David M. Shribman

Syndicated Columnist

MONTREAL — Listen carefully at the most storied corner in Canada, right here where Atwater Avenue meets Saint-Catherine Street. Every hockey fan knows the intersection once was the site of the old Montreal Forum, the Wimbledon of the winter sport, 31 times the site of the Stanley Cup Final, the place where for 44 years the home team dressed beneath the words of the Canadian poet John Mc-Crae: "To you from failing hands we throw the torch/ vours to hold it high.

Listen carefully and you might hear the echo of the thunderous cheers that greeted Canadiens stars from Maurice Richard to Patrick Roy — or maybe the profound silence that met the procession of 10,000 to view the casket, placed lovingly on wooden boards at center ice in 1937, after the great Howie Morenz, the first true NHL star, died as a result of an injury in a brutal game against the Chicago Black Hawks.

Listen up, Roger Federer and Serena Williams, as you prepare to toss the torch of your sporting greatness, for the cheers are about to turn to silence. As the roar of the crowd fades, listen to the lessons of one of your predecessors in excellence. Listen to how Ken Dryden, who won six Stanley Cups in nine seasons in goal for the bleu, blanc et rouge of the beloved home team, views retirement and came to peace with life when the cheering stopped.

"Retiring from sports is

a real retirement," he told me the other day. "And that's the surprising thing. You enter retirement at a younger age than everybody else does, but you feel the same effects. In my case, I was 31, and for Roger Federer and Serena Williams, in their 40s, you are moving on from something you have done all your life. And even as you have done other things, your sport has been at the center of what vou do. And vou're very good. And there was always a place for you to be and a place for you to go."

Dryden now is 75. He has been retired from hockey for four decades. He's revered at Cornell University for being the centerpiece of the last undefeated college hockey team (29-0, in 1969-1970) and here in Canada for being the winning goaltender in the famous Summit Series against the Russians 50 years ago, the subject of his ninth book, now the top Canadian nonfiction bestseller. He's served in Canada's Parliament and is enshrined in the Hockey Hall of Fame.

He might be regarded today as a man for all seasons, but for two decades he was primarily a man for the hockey season, and the rink provided him with

that place to go. "Then, just like the person who retires from an office job, up until that last Friday all of those things were true," he continued. "But Monday comes, and most of those things aren't true anymore. You are moving to something that you're less good at, and you know you are less good at it. And over time, although you don't focus on it, you enjoy the fact that you were good at something and that people looked at you in a special way. Where does that come from now? What are you going to be good at - very good at?'

That is the question Federer and Williams face.

Dozens of athletes (Tony Romo, for example) and coaches (Bill Cowher) face it by becoming broadcasters. Minor league pitcher Blake McFarland faced it by becoming a sculptor. Pitcher Don Schwall, a 1961 Rookie of the Year with the Boston Red Sox, became a Pittsburgh investment specialist. (When I asked him why so many athletes lose their fortunes, he said. "Money talks. It says 'good-

Dryden faced it after dominating his sport the way the two retiring tennis aces have. "He was impenetrable," recalled Rusty Martin, who scored two goals against him for Dartmouth in losing games against Cornell. "He gave you nothing to shoot at. He was quick, he was smart." Eddie Johnston, the Montreal-born goalie and Pittsburgh Penguins coach, called Dryden "one of history's greatest goalies" and added, "He had

great perspective on life.' Here is the perspective Dryden has about retirement from sports:

"It's not the money you miss, it's the specialness you miss. That's the problem. You're going on to another thing and whether you're 31 or 65, you go through the same thing.

The two retiring tennis players personified specialness.

"If he wasn't the greatest tennis player in history in terms of grim statistics, he was certainly the greatest tennis presence of our life-time," Globe and Mail columnist Cathal Kelly said of Federer. "He altered the way we think about tennis

and, in turn, all sports." Williams may be the greatest player in terms of statistics, and she had the same effect, plus this: As the bookend to Althea Gibson (11 Grand Slams in a career ending a quarter-century before her successor was born), Williams (23 Grand Slams) was a pioneer as a Black woman in sports.

Retirement technically may occur on a specific but the searing effect

day entirely. At least it did for Dryden.

"The September after I retired, I studied for the bar and the Canadiens started training camp," he said. "That's when it hit me. I was doing what I was doing — and I wasn't doing what they were doing. In a way, that was the day I retired.

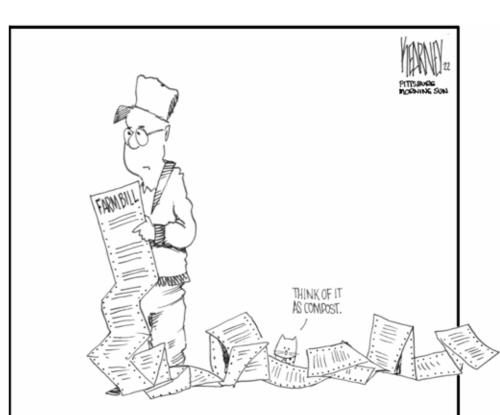
So, you tennis champions familiar with Centre Court the way Dryden was familiar with watching his teammates at center ice: Stand here, at the site of the old Montreal Forum. Listen up here, where Dryden, an outsider from Toronto, became one of of it may come on another the Habs, the Canadiens' zette.

nickname that is a shortened version of "habitant," the early French settlers in Quebec. Hear the silence from the swaying of the half-dozen Stanley Cup banners he helped contribute to the old rafters. Stand here, listen as the

echoes ring, and imagine the torch of tennis supremacy being tossed to Iga Swiatek, who at age 21 has three Grand Slams, and to Carlos Alcaraz, who at 19 already has one. For soon you will rest, in sporting's Flanders Field.

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EDITORIAL CARTOON



Navigating old and enduring relationships in a new marriage



DEAR ABBY Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: I recently married "Joel," a man I love very much. While we have our differences, we are solid in the knowledge that we love each other and are in this marriage for the long haul.Our wedding pictures just arrived and, after going through them together, I asked my husband to create a digital album to share with our family and friends, as I'm very busy with work. I just had a moment to look through the album he created and saw he had omitted a picture of my male best friend "Logan" and me hugging as Joel and I left the reception. It was a very special moment for me because I grew up with Logan and consider his family an extension of mine. When I explained this to my husband, he expressed that he understands. I feel very hurt that this picture was omitted. Joel has expressed in the past that he isn't comfortable with me hugging males who are not family members. It has been a point of contention between us, and after a couple of long talks on the subject I thought we had reached a resolution. Before the wedding, I found out Joel still had pictures of ex-girlfriends in his phone. When I confronted him about it, he said he kept them for memories but would delete them, which he did. Now that we're married I have noticed he brings up his past dating life a lot. I have asked him to

stop, but he keeps doing it. I feel like this is a double standard. I must distance myself from male friends, but Joel gets to keep his connections with ex-girlfriends. I don't know how to broach this with him because it is so early in our marriage. I could use some advice. — UPSET NEWLYWED IN TEXAS

DEAR NEWLYWED: You and your husband are overdue for a serious discussion. There's a difference between mentioning one's past dating life and maintaining connections to those individuals. IF Joel is staying in touch with them, he is employing a double standard and vou need to talk it over. You may have to keep reminding him that talking about his past romances makes you uncomfortable and ask why he persists in spite of

knowing it does. The photo of you and Logan hugging at the end of the reception may have been omitted because it wasn't a memory of your wedding day that your husband felt was relevant. Now that you have explained its significance, ask Joel to add it if that's possible. But do it when you are both calm and relaxed so it isn't contentious and you can both clear the air.

DEAR ABBY: I was recently diagnosed with pre-diabetes. I have been very good at adopting a no-sugar and low-carb diet. The problem occurs when I eat outside my home. At birthday parties, I am filled with anxiety around eating. If I say no to the sugary desserts, one of three things is guaranteed to happen: I'm accused of trying to be skinny, told the food is wasted

because I don't eat it, or I feel guilty because I acquiesced. I find myself refusing offers to eat out because I dread the inevitable. What can I say to people so that they will respect my food restrictions? FOOD ANXI-ETY-RIDDEN IN NEW YORK

DEAR F.A.R.: All you have to say is, "My doctor recently diagnosed me with pre-diabetes and I don't want it to progress any further. So, no thank you!"

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CHCSEK awarded \$500k for cancer screening, early detection

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PITTSBURG, Kan. — Community Health Center of Southeast Kansas (CHCSEK) is the recipient of a \$500,000 federal grant to facilitate access screenings and early detection services, the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services (HHS) announced Friday.

CHCSEK is one of 11 community health centers funded by the Health Resources and Services Administration to receive part of a total of more than \$5 million to facilitate such services for underserved populations, according to HHS.

"These first-of-theirkind partnerships are bringing health centers together with Nation-Cancer Institute (NCI)-Designated Cancer Centers." HHS said in a press release. "Today's announcement advances President Biden's Cancer Moonshot goals, which aim to close the cancer screening gap, decrease the impact of preventable cancers, and support patients and caregivers."

Cancer is the second-leading cause of death in the United with States, nearly 600,000 deaths annually, the release noted.

"Tools to fight and prevent cancer should be in and treat cancer. We

reach for everyone, but, too often, that's not the case. With so many people having missed preventive care visits and cancer screenings amid the COVID-19 pandemic, we must expand access to life-saving care," said life-saving cancer HHS Secretary Xavier Becerra. "Today's action takes us a step closer to that goal. With this move, health centers can work to close disparity gaps, delivering critical services to underserved

> Significant disparities continue to exist in screening and follow-up care after an abnormal cancer screening test result, based on an individual's income, insurance status, and race or ethnicity, according to the release. These cancers can be prevented or detected early through appropriate screening and timely follow-up care.

communities in need."

"Getting life-saving cancer screenings and treatment should not depend on where you live or what you can afford to pay," said HRSA Administrator Carole Johnson. "Today's investment helps to advance our goal of ensuring that individuals from historically underserved communities have the same opportunities to benefit from the tools we have to detect, diagnose,

welcome the opportunity to partner with National Cancer Institute-Designated Cancer Centers to expand access to these critical services."

The grant awards announced Friday focus on increasing equitable access to cancer screening for breast, cervical, and colorectal cancer. Health centers will conduct patient outreach in underserved communities to promote early detection of cancer, connect patients to screening services, and provide hands-on assistance with accessing high quality cancer care and treatment as needed.

The health centers receiving Accelerating Cancer Screening awards must work with NCI-Designated Cancer Centers, which will deploy their outreach specialists and patient navigators in the health center's service area. Example activities may include care coordination; patient engagement and activation; enhancing virtual care capabilities; tracking patient screening, referrals, and follow-up; enhancing health IT workflows; and workforce engagement, training, and recruitment. NCI-Designated Cancer Centers are characterized by scientific excellence and the capability to integrate a diversity of research approaches to focus on the problem of cancer, the release said.

"This partnership between NCI-Designated Cancer Centers and HRSA's health centers will bring to bear the significant expertise of the cancer centers in engaging the communities they serve and will help provide underserved and rural patients access to follow-up care, including screening and cutting-edge clinical trials." said NCI Acting Director Dr. Doug Lowy. "This landmark interagency collaboration represents the kind of innovative partnerships that will further advance the Cancer Moonshot and end cancer as we know it."

President Biden has set goals of cutting the death rate from cancer by at least 50 percent nationwide over the next 25 years and improving the experience of people and their families living with and surviving cancer, according to the release. HHS' department-wide engagement strategy focuses on making this year the "Year of Screening and Prevention," aiming to identify barriers and solutions to increase access to early cancer detection and preventive health.

'Barbaric Modernities'



Multidisciplinary teacher-scholar Hyeryung Hwang gives a lecture, "Barbaric Modernities," on her studies and research in world literature and cinema, incorporating theories of imperialism and colonialism, at the Overman Center on Pittsburg State University's campus Thursday evening. Hwang's talk was the 29th annual Emmett Lecture, which is sponsored by the Emmett family, the PSU English Department, and The Midwest Quarterly in memory of the late Victor J. Emmett Jr., a professor of English for 23 years. ANTJEA WOLFF / THE MORNING SUN

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nized."

William (Bill) and Marilyn Noble purchased the company from Jim Heckert in 1971. Marilyn was a school teacher in the Pittsburg Community Schools, and Bill oversaw the dayto-day operations until his retirement in 1989.

At that time, Jane and Dennis Crain (Bill and Marilyn's daughter and son-in-law) purchased the company from them. Jane has been with the company since the beginning as

secretary and treasurer. Dennis started working in the family business one month after he and Jane were married in 1974, serving as plant manager.

Dennis and Jane's son, Justin, joined the company as a youngster and is currently serving as general manager.

Dennis, Jane and Justin were born and raised Dennis Pittsburg. graduated from College High School in 1969. Jane graduated from the same school in 1971. Their son Justin graduated from Pittsburg High School in 1997 as well as Pittsburg State University.

Justin will remain with the company as manager of American Concrete in Pittsburg.

"We had no intention of selling the business until were approached by Walter Wulf, chairman of the board at Monarch, when he asked if we were interested in selling," said Justin. "My family has been friends of Wulf for many vears and he had been visiting with us representing

Monarch products. "This business has been my whole life," Justin said. "We just wanted to be sure our loyal customers and employees were considered during the change

of ownership. "The sale process has been emotionally and exhausting, physically however we feel we have chosen a successor that will continue our family traditions and continue to serve our customers and remain a mainstay in the community with quality products and service,"

continued Justin. "We are proud to say that we have replaced our fleet of trucks, over the years, added a new state of the art batch plant in 1993. In 2008, we again improved productivity and efficiency with a new state of the art comput-

erized batching system. We currently have a fleet of mixer trucks, and one dump truck for customer needs."

Monarch has ordered two new concrete mixer trucks for the fleet. American Concrete currently has six employees.

"We are extremely happy to have American as part of our family," said Monarch President Kent Webber. "They are a solid well-run company today and are sure they will continue to be in the future."

Monarch owns 15 other ready-mix operations in the Midwest, and the company says American

Concrete will be a perfect fit with the others.

Founded in 1908, Monarch Cement Company (MCEM) "has forged a solid foundation for more than a century," according to its website. "It reinforces our commitment to our customers throughout the Midwest. It paves a path to innovation, to use technology for smarter, more efficient results that are also good for the planet. [...] Roots run deep at Monarch, and the Company story is one of integrity, quality and extraordinary people whose pride shows in every detail."



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be beneficial to the county as a time-saver, both for day-to-day operations and in emergencies. Crawford County EMS already uses a similar system.

"In the case of an emergency," Blair said, "I could just pull up the information on this system, see who is on duty and where they're at and be able to dispatch the closest people." As it is now, Blair said, he has to make a few phone calls to get the same

information. Undersheriff Tyrell, during a demonstration of the system's capabilities, told Blair and Johnson that when he started with the department, everything was done by hand on paper and was a nightmare. Johnson said Tyrell gives

the newer system a positive appraisal.

According to Johnson, the system used by the sheriff's department is not only a way for employees to clock in or out, it also allows them to request leave for vacation or sick days, and for supervisors to approve or disapprove the request. Johnson said it can help eliminate miscommunication and is good for accountability, as well as being a much more accurate system.

The entire system can be accessed as a cell phone app by supervisors and employees.

After the demonstration, Johnson called the system, "impressive." He went on to say the commissioners may not adopt the exact system the sheriff uses, but will "definitely look at options."

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What's the real record?

Everyone can agree that New York Yankees slugger Aaron Judge is chasing Roger Maris' American League record of 61 home runs in a

But as far as the MLB record for homers, that's a debate that likely will never be settled.

Barry Bonds belted 73 home runs for the San Francisco Giants in 2001, but that was during baseball's "steroid era" from 1998-2002, and many fans do not recognize that as the record because they believe it was "Juiced" as Jose Canseco explained in his book.

Even though the NFL season had started, baseball grabbed attention during the Mark McGwire-Sammy Sosa home run chase in September 1998 when McGwire finished with 70 and Sosa hit 66. It helped bring fans back to the game who were still stinging from the World Series cancellation in 1994. Heck, the Cardinals even opened their stadium gates earlier than normal so fans could enter and watch McGwire take batting practice.

McGwire and Sosa combined for three more 60-plus homer seasons. McGwire hit 65 in 1999, and Sosa had 64 in 2001 and 63 in 1999.

Statistics show the home run increase. There are 47 times in baseball history when a player hit at at least 50 homers in a season, and 13 of them -- 28 percent -- occurred from 1998-2002.

By comparison, in the seasons after Maris hit 61 in '61, there were eight 50-homer guys and only two from 1962-89 -- 52 by Willie Mays in 1965 and George Foster in 1977. There have been ten 50-or-more homer totals since 2002.

The American League has had three 60-homer seasons by three Yankees -- 61 by Maris and 60 by Babe Ruth in 1927 and Judge this year.

Maris later said he didn't get much enjoyment from his 61 homers. The majority of Yankee fans wanted Mickev Mantle to be the record breaker. Maris and Mantle were running neck and neck until a late-season injury forced Mantle to miss some

games Baseball Commissioner Ford C. Frick decided that an asterisk be placed by Maris 61 because the baseball season was 162 games, not 154 when Babe played. Maris had 59 homers through 154 games and hit No. 61 in the last game. Maris never saw himself recognized as the record holder as the asterisk remained until 1991 -- six years after his death.

I recognize Bonds as the record holder with no asterisk. Even aided by steroids, it's difficult to hit a baseball, and no doubt Bonds faced pitchers also taking steroids.

Bonds, McGwire, Sosa and others from that time belong in the Hall of Fame. Just make sure that their plaques include that their biggest seasons came when baseball was plagued by steroid use.

And while you're at it, put Maris in the Hall of Fame, too. He was the AL most valuable player in 1960 and '61 and helped the St. Louis Cardinals to World Series appearances in 1967 and '68.

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Trojans blank Raiders 35-0

By Sam Kombrink

Morning Sun Staff

FRONTENAC, Kan. — In a highly anticipated matchup between two CNC League rivals, Girard shut out Frontenac 35-0 Friday night at the Frontenac Sports Complex.

The Trojans were led by a strong defensive performance and senior quarterback Luke Niggemann, who ran in two touchdowns.

"It's a good win," said Girard head coach Neal Philpot. "I know they talked about being young (Frontenac) and I knew Week 4 that they would be better than they were in Week 1, and they were.

"Hats off to our kids for sticking to the game plan and making it a physical game. And we were able to establish the ground game, and I'm happy for our defense. Anytime you can put a doughnut on the board, that's a great accomplishment.

"We're 1-0 this week and now we go into district play, and that's got to be our M-O each week," Philpot said.

After both teams went threeand-out on their first possession, Girard senior quarterback Luke Niggemann and senior running back Alex Coester were both able to make plays to end up in the red zone.

With the ball inside the 5-yard



Girard quarterback Luke Niggemann takes off for a scramble against Frontenac on Friday night at the Frontenac Sports Complex. Niggemann ran for two touchdowns as the Trojans shut out the Raiders 35-0. SAM KOMBRINK/THE MORNING SUN

line Niggemann ran in the first touchdown of the game followed by an extra point by senior kicker Garrett Humble.

The Trojans' defense then forced another three-and-out and got the ball to start the second quarter when Niggemann moved the offense down into the red zone and ran in his second touchdown.

On the Trojans' fourth drive, Niggemann escaped the pocket on third-down-and-13 to find senior running back Ethan Davidson downfield for the first down.

Sophomore defensive back Wyatt Frazier sparked life in the Raider defense by intercepting a pass right before halftime, leaving Girard with a 14-0 lead.

Coming back from half, the Trojans marched down the field. Coester broke off a 13-yard gain to set them up at first-and-goal. Coester then ran in the two-yard touchdown, followed by the extra point.

The Raiders' offense got off to a bumpy start with a high snap that sailed over quarterback Kal Terlip's head, and the ball was recovered by the Trojans.

Girard moved the ball back down to the red zone. Senior running back Christian Taylor then ran in the four-vard touchdown, and the kick was good to make it 28-0.

The Frontenac defense forced a three-and-out on Girard, but the Trojans' Ethan Brooks would recover a fumble in the end zone for a touchdown. Humble knocked in the extra point.

"We just have to handle adversity a little better," said Frontenac head coach Mark Smith. "I thought we played hard in that

"Girard is a good team," he said. "They execute very well. They do the little things well. and that's something that we need to get better at.

"We're still a young team. We had a good week at practice, we just didn't execute very well," Smith said.

Next week Frontenac will travel to face Columbus and Girard will travel to face Prairie View.

Girard 7 14 7-- 35 0 0 0 0 0 0 Frontenac GHS--Luke Niggemann 5 run (Garrett Humble kick)

GHS--Niggemann 4 run (Humble kick) GHS--Alex Coester 2 run (Humble kick) GHS--Christian Taylor 4 run (Humble kick)

GHS--Ethan Brooks fumble recovery in end zone (Humble kick)



Pittsburg's Beau Pasteur gets past the Fort Scott secondary for a 36-yard touchdown reception from Webb Fern. DASHUAN VEREEN/MORNING



Pittsburg's Grant O'Doherty takes a carry down the sideline against Fort Scott on Friday in Fort Scott. DASHUAN VEREEN/MORNING SUN

Pittsburg claims blowout win over Tigers

By Dashuan Vereen

Morning Sun Staff

FORT SCOTT, Kan. -- Deep inside Fort Scott territory, Pittsburg quarterback Webb Fern stepped up in the pocket to evade Tiger defenders before finding Cruz Lopez in the back of the end zone early in the second quarter of Friday night's game.

Fern displayed his ability to beat defenses both on the ground and through the air, accounting for three total touchdowns in the first half to lead Pittsburg to a 34-8 victory over Fort Scott.

"There's a lot of excitement," said Pittsburg coach Josh Lattimer following Pittsburg's first road win of the season. "A lot of smiles and a lot of happiness. I told the guys in the huddle that the number one thing was we had three really good practices this week. This win was a result of practicing the way we did."

Beau Pasteur put the Purple Dragons on the board first, catching a bullet from Fern and taking it 36 yards for a touch-

Pittsburg extended its lead to 14-0 following a 36-yard touchdown scamper from Fern.

15-yard Following Fern's

touchdown pass to Cruz Lopez, Grant O'Doherty scored on a eight-yard touchdown as Pittsburg built a 27-0 halftime lead.

Pittsburg's Mayerick Caswell picked off a Cal Cosens pass and returned it 54 yards for a touchdown to extend the lead in the third quarter.

Cosens found an opening against the Purple Dragon defense on the ensuing Tigers possession, rushing for a 74-yard touchdown run.

Cosens found Cedrik Martin for the 2-point conversion to cut the lead to 34-8 heading into the fourth.

Pittsburg held the Tigers

scoreless the rest of the way to seal the win.

The Dragons are on the road again next Friday night to face Paola.

Pittsburg 20 7 0 - 34 Fort Scott 0

PITT -- Beau Pasteur 36 pass from Webb Fern (Jackson McKechnie kick) PITT -- Fern 36 run (McKechnie kick) PITT -- Cruz Lopez 15 pass from Fern (McKechnie kick failed)

PITT -- Grant O'Doherty 8 run (McKechnie kick)

PITT -- Maverick Caswell 54 interception return (McKechnie kick) FS -- Cal Cosens 74 run (Cedrik Martin

pass from Cosens)

Panthers pounce Lancers

By Aaron Pyle

Morning Sun Staff

The St. Mary's Colgan football team cruised to a 50-6 victory over the Southeast Lancers on Friday night at Hutchinson Field.

Led by 50 unanswered points and four touchdowns from junior running back Cooper Simmons, the Panthers improve to 3-1 overall while the Lancers fall to 0-4.

Colgan coach Shawn Seematter expressed his satisfaction with the team's performance.

"I was really pleased with our guys," he said. "I thought we executed really well. Both sides of the ball, we did what we needed to do and played really well.'

Seematter also noted the importance of having the second unit offense and defense receive varsity reps.

"That experience is invaluable, and to get on the varsity field and get quality minutes and us get good film on them, it's just a great teaching tool and a great experience for them," he

Colgan's offense did not see the field until halfway through the opening quarter. Then, on a fourth-down punt by Southeast, senior Tucker Harrell weaved his way through the defense for a 70-yard punt return to draw first blood.

The Panthers then forced another fourth down that led to junior Connor VanBecelaere returning a punt 40 yards to the 4-yard line. Colgan closed the drive when Simmons powered the ball up the middle on the next play, adding to the Pan-

thers' lead. The Lancers struggled to stop the relentless running game of

the Panthers, led by Simmons. The junior scored three straight touchdowns to put Colgan ahead 44-0 at halftime.

A running clock was put into place to begin the second half. The Panthers also put in their second-team offense and defense.

Colgan scored its final touchdown early in the fourth quarter. Carsten Simmons provided the score, scrambling out of the pocket on a quarterback keeper for a four-yard touchdown.

The Lancers found offensive production late in the final quarter when Colten Lawrence connected with Aden Smith on a post route through the middle for a 40-yard touchdown.

Despite the loss, Southeast head coach Nick Chenev noted the importance of the team scoring its first touchdown of the season.

"They did have fun, and we scored," he said. "You have to score one before you get another one, so we're on our way to score a couple more, I hope.

'The kids tried. I mean, we played with 12 kids the whole night. That's saying something for high school football."

Southeast 0 0 6 – 6 26 18 SM Colgan 0 6 50 SMC -- Harrell 70 run (Simmons kick)

SMC -- Co. Simmons 4 run (Simmons kick)

SMC -- Co. Simmons 19 run (kick failed) SMC -- Co. Simmons 34 run (kick

failed) SMC -- Co. Simmons 18 run (kick

failed) SMC -- Bennett 20 run (kick failed)

SMC -- Fleming 6 run (kick failed) SMC -- Ca. Simmons 4 run (kick failed) SHS -- Smith 40 catch from Lawrence (run failed)

BASEBALL

MLB STANDINGS American League

East Division				
	W	L	Pct	GB
z-New York	92	58	.613	_
Tampa Bay	84	67	.556	81/2
Toronto	84	67	.556	81/2
Baltimore	79	71	.527	13

Central Division

Boston

W	L	Pct	GB		
83	67	.553	_		
76	74	.507	7		
73	77	.487	10		
62	89	.411	211/2		
57	92	.383	251/2		
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72 78 .480

West Division

	W	L	Pct	GB
x-Houston	99	53	.651	_
Seattle	82	68	.547	16
Texas	65	84	.436	321/2
Los Angeles	65	85	.433	33
Oakland	55	95	.367	43

Thursday's Games

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

Friday's Games

Baltimore 6, Houston 0 N.Y. Yankees 5, Boston 4 Tampa Bay 10, Toronto 6 Kansas City 5, Seattle 1 Cleveland at Texas, 7:05 p.m. Detroit at Chicago White Sox, 7:10 p.m.

L.A. Angels at Minnesota, 7:10

N.Y. Mets at Oakland, 8:40 p.m. Saturday's Games

Boston (Pivetta 10-11) at N.Y. Yankees (Germán 2-3), 12:05 p.m. N.Y. Mets (deGrom 5-2) at Oakland (Waldichuk 0-2), 3:07 p.m. Toronto (Manoah 14-7) at Tampa Bay (Rasmussen 10-6), 5:10 p.m. Cleveland (Quantrill 13-5) at Texas (Otto 6-9), 6:05 p.m. Houston (Valdez 16-5) at Baltimore (Wells 7-7), 6:05 p.m. Detroit (Hutchison 2-9) at Chicago White Sox (Martin 2-4),

L.A. Angels (Detmers 6-5) at Minnesota (Ryan 12-8), 6:10 p.m. Seattle (Gilbert 13-6) at Kansas City (Bubic 2-13), 6:10 p.m.

National League East Division

W	L	Pct	GB	
95	56	.629	_	
93	58	.616	2	
83	67	.553	11½	
62	89	.411	33	
52	98	.347	421/2	
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L Pct GB

Central Division

St. Louis	00	03	.၁၀၁	_
Milwaukee	81	70	.536	7
Chicago	66	85	.437	22
Cincinnati	59	92	.391	29
Pittsburgh	55	96	.364	33
West Division				

	vv	_	FUL	GD
x-Los Angeles	104	46	.693	_
San Diego	83	67	. 553	21
San Francisco	73	77	. 487	31
Arizona	70	81	.464	341/2
Colorado	64	86	.427	40

Thursday's Games

San Francisco 3, Colorado 0 St. Louis 5, San Diego 4 Milwaukee 5, Cincinnati 1 Chicago Cubs 3, Pittsburgh 2 Philadelphia 1, Atlanta 0 L.A. Dodgers 3, Arizona 2

Friday's Games

Miami 5, Washington 2 Milwaukee 5, Cincinnati 3 Chicago Cubs 6, Pittsburgh 5 Philadelphia 9, Atlanta 1 San Diego at Colorado, 7:10 p.m. N.Y. Mets at Oakland, 8:40 p.m. San Francisco at Arizona, 8:40

St. Louis at L.A. Dodgers, 9:10

Saturday's Games

Atlanta (Wright 19-5) at Philadelphia (Falter 5-3), 3:05 p.m. N.Y. Mets (deGrom 5-2) at Oakland (Waldichuk 0-2), 3:07 p.m. Washington (Fedde 6-10) at Miami (Alcantara 13-8), 5:10 p.m. Chicago Cubs (Miley 1-1) at Pittsburgh (Oviedo 3-2), 5:35

Milwaukee (Burnes 10-8) at Cincinnati (Ashcraft 5-3), 5:40 p.m. San Diego (Darvish 15-7) at Colorado (Kuhl 6-9), 7:10 p.m. San Francisco (Cobb 6-6) at Arizona (Kelly 12-7), 7:10 p.m. St. Louis (Montgomery 8-5) at L.A. Dodgers (Kershaw 9-3), 8:10

FOOTBALL

PREP SCHEDULE Friday's Games

INDEPENDENTS

Pittsburg 34, Fort Scott 8 Parsons 61, Baxter Springs 8 **CNC LEAGUE**

St. Mary's Colgan 50, Southeast 6 Girard 35, Frontenac 0 Galena 36, Columbus 22 Parsons 61, Baxter Springs 8 Fredonia 38, Riverton 16 Southeast Kansas League

Pittsburg 34, Fort Scott 8 Wellington 52, Labette County 34 Coffeyville 42, Independence 13 Chanute 40, Ulysses 8

THREE RIVERS LEAGUE 11-MAN

Erie 38, Northeast 0 St. Mary's Colgan 50, Southeast 6 Jayhawk-Linn 64, Northern Heights 8 Central Heights 21, Uniontown 6

Olpe 27, Pleasanton 0 8-MAN

Lebo 54, St. Paul 6 Oswego 1, Yates Center 0, forfeit Crest 46, Hartford 0 Marmaton Valley 64, Marais des Cygnes Valley 12 6-MAN

Chetopa at Altoona-Midway

COLLEGE SCHEDULE

Friday's Games **EAST** Syracuse 22, Virginia 20 **SOUTHWEST** Boise St. (2-1) at UTEP (1-3)

FAR WEST Air Force 48, Nevada 20

Saturday's Games MIAA Pittsburg St. (3-0) at Emporia St. (2-1), 1 p.m. Cent. Missouri (0-3) at Neb.-Kearney (2-1), 1 p.m. Lincoln (0-3) at Northeastern St.

(0-3), 2 p.m NW Missouri (3-0) at Cent. Oklahoma (1-2), 2 p.m. Washburn (2-1) at Mo. Western (2-1), 6 p.m.

Mo. Southern (2-1) at Fort Hays St. (1-2), 7 p.m. **BIG 12**

Duke (3-0) at Kansas (3-0), 11

Baylor (2-1) at Iowa St. (3-0), 11 TCU (2-0) at SMU (2-1), 11 a.m. Texas (2-1) at Texas Tech (2-1),

2:30 p.m. Kansas St. (2-1) at Oklahoma (3-0), 7 p.m.

SEC Missouri (2-1) at Auburn (2-1), 11 a.m.

Bowling Green (1-2) at Mississippi St. (2-1), 11 a.m. Kent St. (1-2) at Georgia (3-0), 11 a.m. Florida (2-1) at Tennessee (3-0),

2:30 p.m. Tulsa (2-1) at Mississippi (3-0), 3 p.m.

Texas A&M (2-1) vs. Arkansas (3-0) at Arlington, Texas, 6 p.m. N. Illinois (1-2) at Kentucky (3-0),

6 p.m. Vanderbilt (3-1) at Alabama (3-0), 6:30 p.m. New Mexico (2-1) at LSU (2-1),

6:30 p.m. Charlotte (1-3) at South Carolina (1-2), 6:30 p.m.

TOP 25 Kent St. (1-2) at No. 1 Georgia

(3-0), 11 a.m. Vanderbilt (3-1) at No. 2 Alabama (3-0), 6:30 p.m. Wisconsin (2-1) at No. 3 Ohio St. (3-0), 6:30 p.m.

Maryland (3-0) at No. 4 Michigan (3-0), 11 a.m. No. 5 Clemson (3-0) at No. 21

Wake Forest (3-0), 11 a.m. Kansas St. (2-1) at No. 6 Oklahoma (3-0), 7 p.m. No. 7 Southern Cal (3-0) at Oregon St. (3-0), 8:30 p.m. N. Illinois (1-2) at No. 8 Kentucky

(3-0), 6 p.m. No. 23 Texas A&M (2-1) vs. No. 10 Arkansas (3-0) at Arlington, Texas, 6 p.m. No. 20 Florida (2-1) at No. 11

Tennessee (3-0), 2:30 p.m. Uconn (1-3) at No. 12 NC State (3-0), 6:30 p.m. No. 13 Utah (2-1) at Arizona St. (1-2), 9:30 p.m. Cent. Michigan (1-2) at No. 14

Penn St. (3-0), 11 a.m. No. 15 Oregon (2-1) at Washington St. (3-0), 4 p.m. Tulsa (2-1) at No. 16 Mississippi (3-0), 3 p.m.

No. 17 Baylor (2-1) at Iowa St. (3-0), 11 a.m. Stanford (1-1) at No. 18 Washington (3-0), 9:30 p.m.

Wyoming (3-1) at No. 19 BYU (2-1), 9:15 p.m. No. 22 Texas (2-1) at Texas Tech (2-1), 2:30 p.m.

Rhode Island (2-1) at No. 24 Middle Tennessee (2-1) at No. 25

Pittsburgh (2-1), 11 a.m. Miami (2-1), 2:30 p.m.

EAST ETSU (1-2) at Robert Morris (0-2), 11 a.m.

Harvard (1-0) at Brown (1-0), 11:30 a.m. Columbia (1-0) at Georgetown

(1-2), 11:30 a.m. Holy Cross (3-0) at Colgate (1-2), noon Lafayette (1-2) at Penn (1-0),

Dartmouth (1-0) at Sacred Heart

(1-2), 1 p.m. Yale (0-1) at Cornell (1-0), 1 p.m. Umass (1-2) at Temple (1-2), 1

Lehigh (1-2) at Princeton (1-0), 2 p.m. Monmouth (NJ) (1-2) at Villanova

(2-1), 2:30 p.m. New Hampshire (2-1) at Towson (2-1), 3 p.m. Hampton (3-0) at Delaware (3-0),

Iowa (2-1) at Rutgers (3-0), 6

SOUTH South Florida (1-2) at Louisville (1-2), 11 a.m.

p.m.

Grambling St. (1-2) at Bethune-Cookman (0-2), 1 p.m. Stony Brook (0-2) at Richmond (2-1), 1 p.m. MVSU (0-3) at Jackson St. (3-0),

1 p.m. W. Carolina (2-1) at Samford (2-1), 2 p.m. North Texas (2-2) at Memphis

(2-1), 2:30 p.m. James Madison (2-0) at Appalachian St. (2-1), 2:30 p.m. Notre Dame (1-2) at North Carolina (3-0), 2:30 p.m.

FIU (1-1) at W. Kentucky (2-1), 2:30 p.m. E. Kentucky (2-1) at Austin Peay (3-1), 3 p.m.

Georgia Tech (1-2) at UCF (2-1), 3 p.m.

Jacksonville St. (3-1) at Nicholls (0-3), 3 p.m. Lamar (0-3) at Northwestern St.

(0-3), 3:30 p.m. E. Illinois (0-3) at Murray St. (0-3), 4 p.m.

Ball St. (1-2) at Georgia Southern (2-1), 5 p.m. Arkansas St. (1-2) at Old Domin-

ion (1-2), 5 p.m. Navy (0-2) at East Carolina (2-1), 5 p.m. Akron (1-2) at Liberty (2-1), 5

p.m. Prairie View (1-2) at Alabama St. (2-1), 5 p.m. Alabama A&M (0-3) at Florida

A&M (1-2), 5 p.m. Southern Miss. (1-2) at Tulane (3-0), 6 p.m. Lindenwood (Mo.) (2-0) at UT

Martin (1-2), 6 p.m. Incarnate Word (3-0) at SE Louisiana (1-2), 6 p.m. Tarleton St. (2-1) at North Alabama (1-2), 6 p.m. SC State (1-1) at NC A&T (0-3),

6 p.m. Ark.-Pine Bluff (2-1) at Alcorn St. (1-2), 6 p.m. Louisiana Tech (1-2) at South Alabama (2-1), 6 p.m. Marshall (2-1) at Troy (1-2), 6

p.m. Louisiana-Lafayette (2-1) at Louisiana-Monroe (1-2), 7 p.m. Mississippi College (0-0) at McNeese St. (0-3), 7 p.m. Boston College (1-2) at Florida St. (3-0), 7 p.m.

MIDWEST

Buffalo (0-3) at E. Michigan (2-1), 11 a.m. San Diego (1-2) at Valparaiso (1-2), noon

Fordham (3-0) at Ohio (1-2), 1

Marist (0-2) at Drake (0-3), 1 p.m. N. Dakota St. (2-1) at South Dakota (1-2), 1 p.m. S. Dakota St. (2-1) at Missouri St. (2-1), 2 p.m. Cent. Arkansas (1-2) at SE Mis-

souri (2-1), 2 p.m. North Dakota (2-1) at S. Illinois (1-2), 2 p.m. Minnesota (3-0) at Michigan St. (2-1), 2:30 p.m.

Indiana (3-0) at Cincinnati (2-1), 2:30 p.m. N. Iowa (0-3) at W. Illinois (0-3),

3 p.m. Miami (Ohio) (1-2) at Northwestern (1-2), 6:30 p.m. FAU (2-2) at Purdue (1-2), 6:30

SOUTHWEST

Texas Southern (1-2) at UTSA (1-2), 2:30 p.m. Rice (2-1) at Houston (1-2), 5

North American University (0-1) at Texas A&M Commerce (1-2), 6 p.m.

Texas A&M (2-1) vs. Arkansas (3-0) at Arlington, Texas, 6 p.m. Warner (0-0) at Stephen F. Austin

(1-2), 6 p.m. Houston Baptist (1-1) at Texas State (1-2), 6 p.m. W. New Mexico (0-0) at Abilene

Christian (2-1), 7 p.m. **FAR WEST**

UCLA (3-0) at Colorado (0-3), 1

p.m. Idaho St. (0-3) at N. Colorado

(1-2), 2 p.m. Toledo (2-1) at San Diego St. (1-2), 2:30 p.m.

Portland St. (0-2) at Montana (3-0), 3 p.m. Sacramento St. (2-0) at Colorado St. (0-3), 3 p.m.

Montana St. (2-1) at E. Washington (1-1), 3 p.m. Idaho (1-2) at N. Arizona (1-2),

3 p.m. Arizona (2-1) at California (2-1), 4:30 p.m.

UNLV (2-1) at Utah St. (1-2), 6 Utah Tech (1-2) at S. Utah (2-1), 7 p.m.

Hawaii (1-3) at New Mexico St. (0-4), 7 p.m. Weber St. (3-0) at UC Davis (1-2),

W. Michigan (1-2) at San Jose St. (1-1), 9:30 p.m.

NFL STANDINGS AMERICAN CONFERENCE EAST

Buffalo 2 0 0 1.000 72 17 Miami 1 1 0 .500 40 54 N.Y. Jets New England 1 1 0 .500 24 34

SOUTH

WLT Pct PFPA Jacksonville 1 1 0 .500 46 28 0 1 1 .250 29 36 Houston Indianapolis 0 1 1 .250 20 44 0 2 0 .000 27 62 Tennessee

NONTH			
	WLT	Pct	PF PA
Cleveland	2 1 0	.667	85 72
Baltimore	1 1 0	.500	62 51
Pittsburgh	1 2 0	.333	54 66
Cincinnati	0 2 0	.000	37 43

WEST

W	L	Т	Pct	PF PA
2	0	0	1.000	71 45
1	1	0	.500	32 26
1	1	0	.500	48 46
0	2	0	.000	42 53
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NATIONAL CONFERENCE

EAST WLT Pct PFPA N.Y. Giants 2 0 0 1.000 40 36 Philadelphia 2 0 0 1.000 62 42 1 1 0 .500 23 36 Washington 1 1 0 .500 55 58

SOUTH

	W	L	Т	Pct	PF	PΑ
Tampa Bay	2	0	0	1.000	39	13
New Orleans	1	1	0	.500	37	46
Atlanta	0	2	0	.000	53	58
Carolina	0	2	0	.000	40	45
NORTH						

WLT Pct PFPA

1 1 0 .500 29 37

Chicago

	WLT	Pct	PF PA
WEST			
Minnesota	1 1 0	.500	30 31
Green Bay	1 1 0	.500	34 33
Detroit	1 1 0	.500	71 65

	W	L	Т	Pct	PF PA
Arizona	1	1	0	.500	50 67
L.A. Rams	1	1	0	.500	41 58
San Francisco	1	1	0	.500	37 26
Seattle	1	1	0	. 500	24 43

Thursday's Games Cleveland 29, Pittsburgh 17

Sunday's Games

Baltimore at New England, 1 p.m. Buffalo at Miami, noon. Cincinnati at N.Y. Jets, noon. Detroit at Minnesota, noon Houston at Chicago, noon. Kansas City at Indianapolis, noon.

Las Vegas at Tennessee, noon. New Orleans at Carolina, noon. Philadelphia at Washington,

Jacksonville at L.A. Chargers, 3:05 p.m. Atlanta at Seattle, 3:25 p.m. Green Bay at Tampa Bay, 3:25

L.A. Rams at Arizona, 3:25 n.m. San Francisco at Denver, 7:20

Dallas at N.Y. Giants, 7:15 p.m

p.m.

Monday's Games

Pujols hits No. 700

By BETH HARRIS

AP Sport Writer

LOS ANGELES (AP) -St. Louis Cardinals slugger Albert Pujols hit his 700th career home run on Friday night, becoming the fourth player to reach the milestone in major league history.

The 42-year-old Pujo-

ls connected for No. 699 in the third inning, then launched No. 700 in the fourth.

With the drive in the final days of his last big league season, Pujols joined Barry Bonds (762 homers), Hank Aaron (755) and Babe Ruth (714) in one of baseball's most exclusive clubs.

Royals top Seattle

By MARC BOWMAN

Associated Press

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Brady Singer pitched seven strong innings to lead the Kansas City Royals to a 5-1 victory over Seattle on Friday night, cutting the Mariners' lead for the final AL wild-card spot to three

games. Playing without All-Star rookie center fielder Julio Rodriguez, the Mariners lost for the sixth time in eight games. Rodriguez was placed on the 10day IL with a lower back strain shortly before the

With the Orioles' 6-0 win over Houston, Seattle's lead over Baltimore for the third wild-card spot shrank to three games. Both clubs have 12 games remaining in the regular season.

The Mariners managed their lone run on Cal Raleigh's 24th homer in the second. They have scored exactly one run in five of their last seven games, all

Singer (10-4), who allowed five hits and struck out eight, has won his last six decisions, and Kansas City has won each of his nine starts dating to Aug.

Aided by two Seattle errors, the Royals grabbed a 2-1 lead with a pair of third-inning RBI singles by Nate Eaton and MJ Melendez.

Nevada's Cameron shoots 7-under 65

Staff Reports

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NEVADA, Mo. -- Nevada's Emree Cameron fired a 7-under-par 65 and ran away from the field in the 18th annual Nevada Lady Tiger Invitational on Friday at the Frank E. Peters Municipal Golf Course.

Cameron, a sophomore who competed in the drive, chip and putt competition at Augusta National before the 2017 Masters, set a personal best on her home course and shot the second-best round on a par-72 course in state history, according to MSHSAA records.

Cameron chipped in wood 126. for eagle on the par-5

17th hole and also had six birdies and one bogey during her round of 34-31.

Shay Gaddis of Carthage finished second with an 86, and Lindsey Belnap of Joplin and Victoria O'Neal of Lamar tied for third with 87s.

Joplin won the team title with a 385 total, followed by Carl Junction with 408, Webb City with 416, Lamar with 427 and Frontenac and Butler with 437.

Addie Josephson led Frontenac with a 101. Other scores for the Raiders were Ruth Frederick 104, Kayle Hensley 106 and Callie Under-

Grizzlies, Lancers win **Southeast Invitational**

Staff Reports

sports@morningsun.net Five of the six Crawford County cross country teams traveled to the Weir Baptist Church Camp on Thursday to compete in the annual

Southeast Invitational. For the varsity girls' Labette County race, took first nearing perfection with 16 points. The Southeast Lancers finished in second place

with 47 points. The Raiders' Alexa Reddick led local runners with a time of 21:51.28 to place second.

Grace Jones was third (22:30.55), Trinity Lohrmeyer 10th (24:32.63) and Bailey Walker 23rd (26:43.58).Southeast's Audrey Ja-

cobs and Kilynn Banke, placed seventh and 15th, respectively, and Lara Celeste of Colgan came in 21st. The host Southeast claimed the varsity boys

team title with 23 points.

Labette County was sec-

ond, scoring 56 points.

Frontenac (64), Erie (103) and Baxter Springs (112) closed out the top five. For the Lancers, Drake Guymon claimed the individual title in 18:14,

winning by 11 seconds. Southeast also had five other runners in the (19:56.12), Easton Renn 10th (20:06.32) and Zack Whittenburg

(21:16.12).Tallon Bonine led the way for the Raiders, finishing second overall with a time of 18:25.98. Gavin Caldwell also earned a top-15 finish placing 12th, running a

time of 20:15.04. As for the Trojans, the team had one runner in the top-15 as Mason Adolph took 13th place (20:26.05).

The Northeast Vikings had two runners finish in the top-5. Nathon Trammell led the way finishing fourth (19:16.57) while Spencer Wade was fifth (19:35.44).

BOYS VARSITY

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Woodruff prefers being the hammer, not the nail

Gorillas, **Hornets** to clash

By Jim Henry Sports Editor

Left guard Kory Woodruff and the rest of the Pittsburg State offensive linemen were happy to see the Gorillas' rushing attack become productive last week.

The Gorillas, led by Caleb Lewis' career-best 153 yards, rolled up season-high 232 yards on the ground during last Saturday's 49-14 victory over Northeastern State.

"We're finally starting to get healthy," said Woodruff, 6-foot-5, 349-pound senior. "Last week for the whole week we pretty much had everyone practicing. The first two weeks we were banged up a lot."

Given his choice, Woodruff likes to run block.

"As an offensive lineman, I want to run the football," he said. "It brings a little bit more of a physical aspect to it. Both are important. Pass blocking, you're kind of going backwards and you have to be the nail in a sense where in the run game, you're more of the hammer."

The Gorillas (3-0), up two spots to No. 14 in this week's NCAA Division II poll, certainly could use a strong rushing attack when they battle Emporia State (2-1) on Saturday. Kickoff is at 1 p.m. at Welch Stadium in Emporia.

A time-consuming offense by the Gorillas would keep the Hornets' fast-break offense off the field.

Led by quarterback Braden Gleason, the Hornets have averaged 76.3 plays in their first three games, which are 10 more than their opponents.

"Seventy-five, 80, 85 snaps is definitely going to take its toll on the defense," strong safety Brandon Mlekus said. "Hopefully our offense can help us out a little bit, too."

By comparison, the Gorillas have averaged 64.3 plays, one more than their opponents.

what we think is best to score points," Gorillas coach Brian Wright said. "I think there are moments in the game though where you feel like your defense has been out there for a while where we will need to (slow down our tempo). But other than that, we're going to run the tempo that we think gives us the best chance to win."

The game matches two of the MIAA's best quarterbacks.

Gleason leads the MIAA in total offense (1,065 yards) and passing yards (984), and Pittsburg State's Chad Dodson is second in total offense (895 yards) and passing yards (828). Gleason has accounted for 11 touchdowns -- seven passing, four rushing and Dodson has nine touchdown passes.

Gleason had 387 yards total offense and accounted for four touchdowns in the Hornets' 30-28 loss at Pittsburg State last season.

Both defenses are near the top of the conference statistics. The Gorillas are second in total defense (263.0 yards per game) and

"We try to do on offense third in scoring defense (17.3 points) while the Hornets are second in scoring defense (16.7 points) and fourth in total defense (306.3 yards).

The Gorilla defense put up the first points last week on Antione Nunn's 26-yard interception re-

"That was a great feeling," Mlekus said. "We started out really slow at Kearney (on Sept. 8, falling behind 21-7 in the first half). If you can score two touchdowns in the first five minutes before your offense sees the field, (the second one came on Kaizer Newell's blocked punt and 6-yard return), that's a tremendous boost to your team and how you're going to play that day.

Assessing the Hornets, "All three phases, they are very, very good," Wright said. "They have a veteran football team. They are athletic. They execute their schemes to a 'T.' You can tell they are coached well, and I'm impressed with their talent. We have a great challenge this week."



MIA BROWN



COOPER SIMMONS

Brown, Simmons named prep athletes of week

By Aaron Pyle

Morning Sun Staff

Frontenac volleyball player Mia Brown and St. Mary's Colgan football player Cooper Simmons are the Morning Sun athletes of the week for the week ending Sept. 16.

MIA BROWN

Brown, a senior, shined in Frontenac's home match against the Pittsburg Purple Dragons on Sept. 15.

In the Raiders' threeset victory (25-11, 25-14, 25-11), Brown collected nine kills, two aces, two blocks, 14 digs, two assists and one error on 11 receptions. According to Max-Preps, within the CNC League, Brown ranks fourth in kills (169), second in digs (199) and sixth in aces (26).

"This season Mia has really put everything together," coach Martha Harper said. "She is a strong player in all positions. She leads our team in digs and serve receptions, and is second on the team in kills and aces. We know she will give all she has on the floor through her hustle and hard hit-

"She is the loudest one on the floor helping our hitters get around blocks and encouraging her teammates. You can tell she loves the game and works hard to become her best.'

Brown has committed

to play at Pittsburg State. "I am very excited that Mia has chosen to play volleyball at PSU," Brown said. "She deserves to be a part of a great program and Pitt State is a perfect fit for her. I am proud of how hard she has worked to get where she is. When she puts her

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mind to something, she will achieve it."

COOPER SIMMONS

Simmons, a junior, did it all for the St. Mary's Colgan Panthers in their 54-14 victory over Riverton on Sept. 15.

Simmons powered the Panthers' run game, compiling 160 yards on 21 attempts and scoring one touchdown. On defense he had three assisted tackles, two solo tackles and one interception. And he handled kickoff duties.

"Cooper has been excellent so far this season, as we knew he would be,' coach Shawn Seematter said. "He plays with such tenacity and energy on both sides of the ball, and the other kids feed off of what he brings. And not only does he play that way, he practices and prepares that way as well. He sets the tone in practice, in the weight room, in the film room, everything he does is with great effort and execution.

performance "His against Riverton was no different. He ran the ball extremely well. He led our defense and got us lined up right, and he always seems to be in the right spot at the right time. We are very lucky to have someone of such high character on our team. Cooper is a phenomenal kid who is a great leader, both verbally and by example."

COACHES CAN NOMI-NATE 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 Oct. 1 will be based on performances from Sept. 19-Sept.

PSU spikers sweep Lions

By Jim Henry Sports Editor

Spiced by a thrilling finish in the second set, Pittsburg State downed Missouri Southern 3-0 (25-16, 28-26, 25-17) in an MIAA volleyball match Friday night at John Lance Arena.

Janae Thurston, 5-foot-10 junior right side, hit .367 with 14 kills and three errors in 30 attacks. She also made two blocks as the Gorillas (9-6, 3-3 MIAA) bounced back from Wednesday night's 3-0 setback at Northwest Mis-

"I just think their block was a little slow for the sets that we run," Thurston said. "So there were a lot of gaps that I could use to my advantage."

"They didn't have an answer for her," PSU coach Jen Gomez said. "We needed to utilize our right side because we were dominating over there. When that happens, she knows that she can be that kind of player for us. She's one of those game-changing type of kids. We needed her to step up today, and she did. And she did a great job."

Lexi Miller contributed eight kills for the Gorillas, one more than Meg Auten and Kate Bandre, who hit .538 with zero errors. Bandre also made three blocks, and Jayden San-

Bree Richard had 38 assists, and Marissa Bates



Pittsburg State volleyball coach Jen Gomez gives instructions to her team during Friday night's match against Missouri Southern at John Lance Arena. JIM HENRY / MORNING SUN STAFF

Amelia Neels had 12 and 10 kills, respectively, for the Lions (5-7, 0-3), who were without coach Kalie Mad-

er because of COVID-19. Sophie Mader, coach's sister, had 33 assists, Kierson Maydew had three blocks and Pittsburg High School product Ab-

bie Casper made 16 digs. Consecutive aces by Sanford gave the Gorillas their biggest lead, 23-12, in the first set, and PSU seemed in firm control after Bandre's three kills during a 7-4 spurt produced a 22-17 lead.

But the Lions ran off

off two more match points before kills by Thurston and Seville Gates and a hitting error gave PSU the

last three points of the set. "Nerve wracking ... exciting is a good word I'd

say," Thurston said. "That one was a little scary," Gomez said. "I think defensively we have to know that our effort correlates to what we can do offensively. If we let down on the defensive side, which we had kind of a gap there, then it slowed everything else down. That was a little bit of a struggle, and then we got

Jaryn Benning and at 24. The Gorillas staved deficit, and two blocks and an ace by Phoenix Bailey during another 4-0 spree stretched the lead to 17-11. Miller then capped the match with kills on three

of the last four points. The Gorillas have another home match at 6 p.m. Monday against Central Oklahoma.



Colts face daunting challenge in rebound attempt vs. Chiefs

By MICHAEL MAROT

AP Sports Writer

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) The Indianapolis Colts understand the predicament.

They're winless after two games and have the NFL's points. They've struggled to protect quarterback Matt Ryan or produce turnovers.

And they've lost six of their past eight home openers as Patrick Mahomes and the Kansas City Chiefs arrive in town Sunday. So naturally, fans who

have seen Indy start 1-5 twice in the past four seasons worry it could be happening all over again.

Inside the locker room, though, the Colts don't sound like a flailing team. They're confident, upbeat and determined to move beyond last week's embarrassing shutout at Jackson-

"Obviously, last week sucked, but last week doesn't matter anymore," running back Nyheim Hines said. "We've got to defend our home turf against a really great team, one of the best teams in the AFC. That's what we're going to do this week, we're going to defend Lucas Oil (Stadium) with pride."

Backing that up will al-



Indianapolis Colts quarterback Matt Ryan (2) is sacked by Jacksonville Jaguars defensive end Roy Robertson-Harris (95) during the second half of an NFL football game Sept. 18, 2022, in Jacksonville, Fla. (AP PHOTO/

most certainly prove more difficult.

In a league where early season oddities now seem the norm, the Chiefs (2-0) appear to be in midseason form as they chase a fifth straight conference championship game appearance.

Mahomes, despite playing with a new cast of receivers, has completed 73% of his throws with seven touchdowns and no interceptions. The defense has played well, too, and because the Chiefs started this season playing twice in five days, they even had extra time to prepare for Indy (0-1-1).

But Mahomes and coach Andy Reid know better than to buy the conventional wisdom.

"I know what their record is - you can put that aside. This is their first game back at home and they've got good talent and good coaches," Reid said. "As you saw — or as we all saw (Sunday) with that day off — anything goes on any Besides, the Colts are mo-

tivated to prove the doubters wrong.

They've climbed out of big holes before by following an old formula—giving the ball to Jonathan Taylor, controlling the clock and stiffening up on defense. Indy didn't do any of those things well last week, but the Colts insist they will again.

All they have to do now is prove it.

"We've got to do a better job across the board — myself protecting it, we've got to be better up front. we've got to be better outside," said Ryan, the NFL's 2016 MVP. "We've got guys that have been playing at a high level for a long time in this league. I just have belief that we have the right makeup and the guys have

the right stuff in them." **BETTER INDOORS OR OUTDOORS?**

Mahomes has done just about everything since taking over as Kansas City's full-time starting quarterback in 2018. He's won a Super Bowl ring, been the league's MVP and the Super Bowl MVP, selected to four straight Pro Bowls and continued to amass historic numbers.

And he's done most of

it while playing in a home stadium that can be susceptible to rain, snow and

And while it's unclear whether the Colts will open their retractable roof or keep it closed, Mahomes was asked this week about posting better stats indoors than outdoors.

"I think most quarterbacks are usually better in indoors," he said. "But I think you just go out there and play the game. I never really notice it. I try to be better outdoors because that's where we play, and I want the playoffs to be in GEHA Field at Arrow-

INJURY UPDATE

Three-time All-Pro Bowl linebacker Shaquille Leonard missed the Colts first two games as he worked his way back into game shape following back surgery in June. But it sounds as if he could play Sunday.

Leonard told reporters Thursday he felt more explosive this week and was feeling much better than last week.

Indy also was missing its top two receivers Michael Pittman Jr. (calf) and Alec Pierce (concussion protocol) last week.

Ćoach Frank Reich won't likely make a decision

about any of the three until at least Friday.

Leonard and Pierce were both full participants in Wednesday's practice. Pittman did limited work.

They're both trending in the right direction," Reich said Wednesday when asked about the receivers. After last week, I'm hesitant to say anything because I thought they both were going to play last week. But they are trending in the right direction.'

MISSING OUT

The Chiefs will not be at full strength even if kicker Harrison Butker returns from an injured left ankle. It was announced this week Chiefs starting linebacker Willie Gay had been suspended for four games because he violated the league's personal conduct policy. He's expected to be replaced by Darrius Harris on a defense that has played well.

"He's smart, he's instinctive, he's tough. He's got a good grasp of the defense,' Reid said, referring to Har-"(Defensive coordinator Steve Spagnuolo) does quite a few things within the scheme, so he's got to be able to process all of that and he does a good job of

that."

Browns in good hands with Brissett while Watson suspended

By TOM WITHERS

AP Sports Writer

CLEVELAND (AP) Jacoby Brissett's assignment is clear: keep the Browns competitive and in contention while Deshaun Watson's away.

He's doing much more than that.

During a 29-17 win over the Pittsburgh Steelers on Thursday night, Brissett, who has zero illusions about his role with Cleveland, effectively moved the offense with pin-point throws and picked up first downs with timely quarter-

back sneaks. It was the second straight strong performance by the cool-headed 29-year-old Brissett, who also provided off-field leadership during a short week in helping his young teammates shake off a disastrous loss to the New York Jets four days earlier.

"He's doing a great job leading us and he's hungry, too, man," said running back Kareem Hunt. "He's a heck of a football player going out there and showing what he can do."

Brissett's steadiness and play is why the Browns (2-1) signed him. He's also given them confidence they'll



Cleveland Browns quarterback Jacoby Brissett (7) celebrates a first down on a quarterback sneak during the second half of the team's NFL football game against the Pittsburgh Steelers in Cleveland on Thursday. (AP

PHOTO/RON SCHWANE)

be in the playoff mix when Watson returns from his 11-game suspension for alin the game, and he just leged sexual misconduct in carries himself that way."

Until then, it's Brissett's

"He's done great for us," said All-Pro left guard Joel Bitonio. "He's just a charismatic, natural leader. He has a standard that he wants to play to and that he wants to hold guys to. It's cool to see.

"He's been around some of the great quarterbacks

Tom Some Brady rubbed off on Brissett when he broke in with New England, and he developed further in Indianapolis as first Andrew Luck's backup and then the Colts starter for 30 games.

Brissett's not trying to impress anyone.

"I'm not in this to an-

swer anybody's questions," he said after beating the Steelers, something few quarterbacks Cleveland have achieved in the past 20 years. "I'm in here to play good football, play for my teammates and enjoy this moment. That's really what it's all about."

Brissett has settled in after an emotional, shaky opener at Carolina, an outing that had Browns fans worried this season might jump the track.
In the past two games,

he's completed 43 of 58 passes (74%) for 449 yards with three touchdowns and one pick. Brissett's taking care of the ball, spreading it around, and he's developing great chemistry with wide receiver Amari Cooper, who has 16 catches the last two weeks.

"I don't think he's proven anything we didn't already know about him," Cooper said. "I don't think he would be in the league if he wasn't a good quarterback at this point. We're really glad to have him.

Brissett's soaking in every moment.

In the fourth quarter against Pittsburgh, the 6-foot-4, 235-pounder busted through the line on a thirdand-1 sneak for 6 yards. He tumbled to the ground, popped up and punched the air in celebration.

"Every time I see a quarterback do that in a game, I'm like, 'Dang, that is so sick. I want to do that one time.' I told myself if I get a sneak, I'm doing it," he said with a smile. "I almost blacked out."

WHAT'S WORKING

Cleveland's running game is hitting on all cylinders. With right tackle Jack Conklin making his season debut following knee surgery in December, the Browns manhandled the Steelers' front and gained 171 yards rushing.
Nick Chubb had 113

yards, with 86 coming after initial contact. They ran the ball, we

got our (butts) kicked," said Steelers tackle Cameron Heyward. "Simple as that." WHAT NEEDS HELP

Special teams remain a major concern. Cleveland's getting nothing from its return game, rookie Cade

York missed another extra point, and the Browns looked shaky on a late onside kick after failing to recover one against the Jets.

STOCK UP Tight end David Njoku had the best game of his career — 9 catches for 89 yards and a touchdown.

The Browns envision big things for Njoku, which is why they signed him to a four-year, \$56.75 million contract extension.

Brissett may look for him even more.

"He always tells me he's always open," Brissett said. Every time in the huddle he's like, 'I got you, I got you, I got you.' **STOCK DOWN**

York's second missed extra point in two weeks would be more worrisome if he didn't bounce back. He made a 34-yard field goal in the third quarter and his last PAT in blustery condi-

INJURIES

Linebacker Anthony Walker Jr.'s season-ending left quadriceps injury is a major blow. He'll soon undergo surgery. A captain, he's also the defensive sig-nal caller, a role that will fall to Jacob Phillips, who had a sack and broke up a pass after replacing Walker. ... LB Jeremiah Owusuro Koramoah (groin), DT Taven Bryan (hamstring) were also hurt but the team didn't have any updates on

US survives close matches to double lead in Presidents Cup

By DOUG FERGUSON

AP Golf Writer

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) - The matches felt a little closer Friday in the Presidents Cup. And then Max Homa made two big putts that gave the Americans the same outcome.

In the third straight fourballs match that went the distance, Homa poured in a 12-foot birdie putt on the 17th hole for a 1-up lead. After Taylor Pendrith gave International team hope with a birdie on the 18th hole, Homa matched him with another 12-foot birdie putt for the win.

That gave the Americans another session by a 4-1 margin, stretching their lead to 8-2 going into the weekend at Quail Hollow and making another U.S. victory in this one-sided af-

fair start to look inevitable. For the second straight time on home soil, the powerful American team goes into a double session on Saturday with a mathemat-

ical chance to win the cup. "This is insane," Homa Horschel outlasted the Canadian duo of Pendrith and Corey Conners. "To come down to the 18th two days in a row, man, what a day. Billy made some amazing putts. I just wanted to help him."

Former Presidents Bill Clinton and George W. Bush were on hand at Quail Hollow Club, and while it looked for a moment as though the International team might make a game of it, the deficit at the end of the day was as daunting as ever.

The lone point for the International team came from two ties.

Scottie Scheffler had a 10foot birdie putt for the win on the 18th, and only a few blades of grass kept it from dropping as he and Sam Burns halved the match with Sungjae Im and Sebastian Munoz.

Cameron Young had a 25-foot putt for the win that missed. He and Kevin Kisner settled for a half-point against Mito Pereira and Christiaan Bezuidenhout

said after he and Billy in the only match where the International team ever led.

> The strength of the American team came from a pair of dynamic partnerships. Patrick Cantlay and Xander Schauffele were 5-up at the turn and easily held on for a 3-and-2 win over Hideki Matsuyama and Tom Kim.

> Jordan Spieth and Justin Thomas improved to 6-2 as a team in Presidents Cup and Ryder Cup matches, leading from the fourth hole in a 2-and-1 victory over the Australian pair of Adam Scott and Cameron Davis.

> As usual, Spieth and Thomas were far from dull. They were 2 up with five holes to play when Thomas hit 6-iron to 2 feet on the par-3 14th over water to a back pin for birdie. And right when it looked as though the International side might get closer, Spieth was up to his tricks.

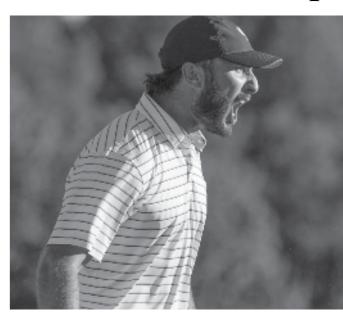
> His approach on the 15th – the 18th hole when Quail Hollow hosts the Wells

Fargo Championship was headed for the stream when it hit the rocks and caromed over the green into the rough. He chipped 15 feet by, and then holed that par to halve the hole.

The Spieth-Thomas and Cantlay-Schauffele teams, formed as much by friendship as their games, are 2-0 this week and are tough to beat no matter whom the International team sends out against them.

The passion came from the Presidents Cup rookies. Homa's goal all year was to make the team and he was among six captain's picks by Davis Love III. Homa won twice last season, and started the new season with an unlikely title defense at Silverado in the Fortinet Championship when he chipped in for birdie on the final hole and Danny Willett three-putted from 4 feet.

He flew across the country from California and looked energized, particularly at the end of the day with another point on the



Max Homa celebrates winning the 18th hole during their fourball match at the Presidents Cup golf tournament at the Quail Hollow Club on Friday in Charlotte, N.C. (AP PHOTO/CHRIS CARLSON)

board for the Americans. It was the second straight day Homa was in the final match, meaning the entire U.S. team was there to see

"It's surreal to have 10 of the best golfers I've ever seen in my life watching you and you've got to help them," Homa said. "It's a heavy weight. But it's also really fun.

It hasn't been a lot of fun for Captain Trevor Immelman and his International

team that was put together two weeks ago after more players — British Open champion Cameron Smith and Joaquin Niemann among them — defected to Saudi-funded LIV Golf. Saturday is pivotal at ev-

erv Presidents Cup, and it could be the last chance for the International team to get back into the game with four matches of foursomes in the morning and four matches of fourballs in the afternoon.



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Chris Buescher looks to be playoff spoiler at home track

By JENNA FRYER

AP Auto Racing Writer

Chris Buescher's win at Bristol last week marked the first time in this version of NASCAR's playoffs that drivers who are not racing for the championship swept the three races of the first round. Buescher wants to play spoiler again Sunday. The second round of the playoffs start at Texas Motor Speedway, and that is the home track for Buescher. Chase Elliott opens the second round as the points leader. Austin Cindric is ranked last in the 12-driver field. The field will be trimmed by four drivers after this three-race round.

One of the first things Brad Keselowski did before buying into Jack Roush's race team was check the vears remaining on the contract for Chris Buescher, the driver he was inheriting with his purchase.

He was pleased to learn that Buescher was locked down. But it wasn't long enough, in Keselowski's mind.

"I kind of felt like he was a hidden free agent gem that wasn't being scouted properly and felt that way for a handful of years," Keselowski said. "The first thing, it was literally the first thing I did when I signed the papers ... was putting an offer in front of him to give him a contract

"I thought he was somebody we could build around and get results."

Buescher picked up the first win for rebranded RFK Racing last week at Bristol Motor Speedway, and the first win for a Roush car in a points-paying race since since Daytona in 2017. Buescher and Keselowski both won a pair of qualifying races at Daytona in February.

It also marked the first time in this format of NA-SCAR's playoffs that drivers who are not eligible for the championship swept the three races of the first round. Now Buescher, a native of Prosper, Texas, returns to his home state hoping to again play the spoiler.

The second round of the playoffs open Sunday at Texas Motor Speedway, where Buescher and Keselowski finished eighth and ninth in May in the exhibition All-Star race. Buescher is thrilled to be part of an energized race team.

"I've had really good teammates through the years at different organizations at the Cup level, but nobody that's put in the amount of effort as Brad Keselowski," Buescher said. "He's very passionate about it. He puts in the work and the time and the effort to be able to make this thing successful, and we've seen it this year.

"For Brad to come over

in the ownership role and have that faith in me early on meant a lot to me. That's a pretty big pat on the back when we haven't always had the results to show for it."

TEXAS TOO TOUGH

Texas Motor Speedway has been in the playoff rotation since 2005, and typically two annual stops for the Cup Series.

Texas swapped its spring race for the All-Star race the last two seasons, but the All-Star race will be at North Wilkesboro in North Carolina next season and Texas will have just one Cup race for the first time since 2005.

The demise of the speedway can be linked to a 2017 repaving and reconfiguration in Turns 1 and 2 that reduced the banking from 24 to 20 degrees. Passing became extremely difficult and NASCAR has been seeking solutions to improve the on-track product.

"I don't like the racetrack and think they kind of ruined it. Texas, I just don't enjoy very much," said 2020 NASCAR champion Chase Elliott.

The race is concerning for the remaining 12 drivers in the playoff field because the second round has so many variables. Texas has been a difficult track for teams, next up is Talladega Superspeedway and then the field will be trimmed by four at The Roval at Charlotte Motor Speedway.

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Celtics: Udoka suspended for 'multiple' policy violations

By JIMMY GOLEN

AP Sports Writer

BOSTON (AP) — The reigning Eastern Conference champion Boston Celtics suspended coach Ime Udoka after a monthslong investigation by an outside law firm that found multiple violations of team policies but did not point to a larger cultural problem of sexual misconduct, owner Wyc Grousbeck said Friday.

"We go to great lengths to run the organization with the central core value of respect and freedom in the workplace from harassment or any unwelcome attention,' Grousbeck said at a news conference. "This feels very much, to me, like one of a kind. That's my personal belief. But I'll have to verify that.'

Neither Grousbeck nor president of basketball operations Brad Stevens would elaborate on the specifics of the violations or the private report that was delivered to the team two days ago. But a person with knowledge of the matter, speaking on the condition of anonymity because the details were not made public, told The Associated Press that it involved an inappropriate relationship with a woman in the organization.

Udoka's multiple violations involved one woman, a Celtics spokesman said Friday. No one else in the organization is facing discipline. Grousbeck said. adding that the team will be vigilant to make sure that Udoka's actions aren't a signal that there is a

larger problem. "I personally don't believe that they're a deeper signal," Grousbeck said. "But we will be — I will be, personally — talking to members of the organization to make sure that that's the case.'

A first-year coach who is three months removed from a trip to the NBA Finals, Udoka was suspended less than a week before training camp was to open for a team considered among the favorites to win it all this season. Assistant Joe Mazzulla was elevated to interim coach through June 30, 2023; the Celtics say they have not decided about Udoka's future bevond then.

Stevens grew emotional when discussing the effect the scandal has had on the team — especially the women who were singled out on social media as possibly being involved. The team reached out to employees to offer support.

'We have a lot of talented women in our organization. I thought vesterday was really hard on them," Stevens said. "Nobody can control Twitter speculation, rampant (expletive), but I do think that we as an organization have a responsibility to make sure we're there to support them now. Because a lot of people were dragged unfairly into that."

Grousbeck said the team learned of the problem earlier this summer and immediately brought in an outside law firm to investigate. After receiving the report, Grousbeck met with Udoka and he expressed "acceptance and appreciation for how this has been handled.

Grousbeck would not say whether the suspension was unpaid but confirmed that it comes with

a "significant financial penalty." A year-long suspension is uncommon but not unprecedented for a professional sports coach, but the lack of public detail about Udoka's behavior has led some — including Celtics Hall of Famer Paul Pierce — to question whether it was too severe.

Grousbeck disagreed, and noted that Udoka accepted the punishment and apologized.

"I personally feel that this is well-warranted and appropriate, backed by substantial research and evidence and facts," the owner said. "It was clear that something substantial needed to be done. And it was."

Mazzulla, 34, led West Virginia to a victory in the 2007 NIT tournament and an upset over ninthranked Duke in the next year's NCAA's. His only head coaching experience was a two-year stint from 2017-19 at Division II Fairmount State in West Vir-

Roger Federer's last match is doubles loss with Rafael Nadal

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erer hugged Nadal, then Tiafoe and Sock. And then Federer began crying. As cascades of clapping and LONDON (AP) — This yells of affection came day, this match, had to from the stands, Federer come, of course, for Roger Federer, and for tennis, just put his hands on his hips, as it inevitably must for evhis chest heaving. Then he mouthed, "Thank you," while applauding right ery athlete in every sport. Federer bid adieu Friday back toward the spectators night with one last contest who had chanted, "Let's go, Roger! Let's go!" during before he heads into retirement at age 41 after a superlative career that inthe concluding moments of a match that lasted more cluded 20 Grand Slam titles than two hours and ended and a statesman's role. He wrapped up his days as a at about 12:30 a.m.

The Swiss star announced last week that the three-day team event, which was founded by his management company, would be his final event before retirement, then made clear the doubles outing would be his last match. His surgically repaired right knee -- the last of three operations came shortly after a loss in the Wimbledon quarterfinals in July 2021, which will go down as his final official singles match is in no shape to allow him to continue.

For me, just personally, (it was) sad in the first moment, when I came to the conclusion it's the best decision," Federer said in an interview with The Associated Press this week about his emotions when realizing it was time to go.

Team Europe's Roger Federer, front, and Rafael Nadal in action during their Laver Cup doubles match against Team World's Jack Sock and Frances Tiafoe at the O2 arena in London on Friday. (AP PHOTO/KIN CHEUNG)

"I kind of held it in at first, then fought it off. But I could feel the pain.'

A couple of hours before Friday's match, Federer tweeted: "I've done this thousands of times, but this one feels different. Thank you to everybody who's coming tonight.

He had said he wanted this to feel more like a party than a funeral, and the crowd obliged, rising for a loud and lengthy standing ovation when Federer and Nadal — each wearing a white bandanna, blue shirt and white shorts emerged together from a tunnel leading out to the black court for the last match on Day 1 at the O2

Arena. The spectators remained on their feet for nearly 10 minutes, through the pre-match warmup, holding aloft phone cameras to capture the moment.

They came ready to roar for him, some with Swiss flags, some with homemade signs, and they made themselves heard with a wall of sound when Federer delivered a forehand volley winner on the match's second point. Similar reactions arrived merely at the chair umpire's announcement before the third game of "Roger Federer to serve," and again when he closed that game with a 117 mph service winner.

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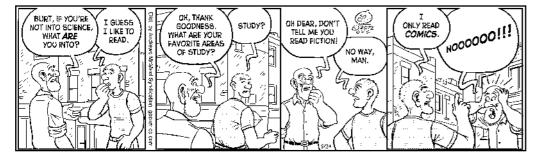
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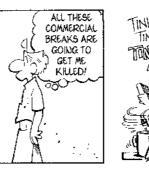
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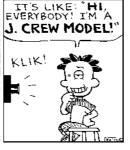
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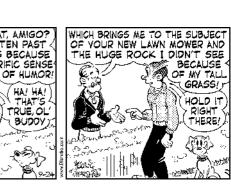
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Great location, quick oil change facility and tire shop. Turn ke which includes inventory, balancer, tire change machines and compressors. Does not include personal tools and bike rack



Cozy 4 bed home with back deck, side porch and newer HVAC in Cherokee, sitting on a double lot and has a 2 car detached garage. Home has a lot of potential and much to offer. Price reduction reflects the home potentially in need of a roof replacement.

508 E Pine



745 E 650th This cozy 4 bed 2 bath 2 story home is ready for a new owner! Full of country charm, it has spacious rooms, a den that could potentially be another bedroom, and a wonderful 16x19 3-season room for extra entertaining space. Home sits on an almost one acre lot just



xquisite 5 bed 3.5 bath home on 6 acres in Crestwood Estates. Sorgeous view of the pond with waterfall out the living room wall of vindow that stretch 20 feet tall, everything you would expect in a custon



504 E Jackson

A great remodeled all brick bungalow near PSU on nice deep lot for rear parking! Features 3 bedrooms, open concept from front to back of home for living room and kitchen, central HVAC, rear alley access and very nice



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Michaela Webb



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MLS: 2397913

122 E 3rd Mulberry, KS

A well kept 2 bedroom, 1 bathroom house with and outside storm shelter and fenced in backyard

List Price: \$65,000



609 S Washington Weir, KS

A beautiful 2 acre lot in the town of Weir. 3 separate parcels being sold as 1 unit

MLS:2394660 List Price:\$18,000



in Girard. Some improvements have been made and newer appliances that will stay. Backyard has a patio and storage building. List Price:\$179.900



MLS:2377422 Great building lot in SW Pittsburg near PSU. Small corer lot that is in the flood zone

000 Billings Pittsburg, KS

List Price \$12,800



Monroe St Pittsburg, KS

List Price: \$99.500

300 N Cayuga Frontenac, KS

This is 2 parcels. The front is zoned RP-3 and the back is zoned R2.

MLS: 2372753 List Price:\$79,000



Pittsburg, KS Really nice

4070 Parkview Dr

commercial property that connects to Hugh street. 18.2 +/- 350 lin ft of frontage along highway

MLS:P117772 List Price:\$1,250,000



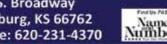
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RP3 land in Bonview Addition on unopened Jackson Street. Adjacent to RR track. Irregular sized lots. Can also see this location from East \$30,000 MLS#P113958



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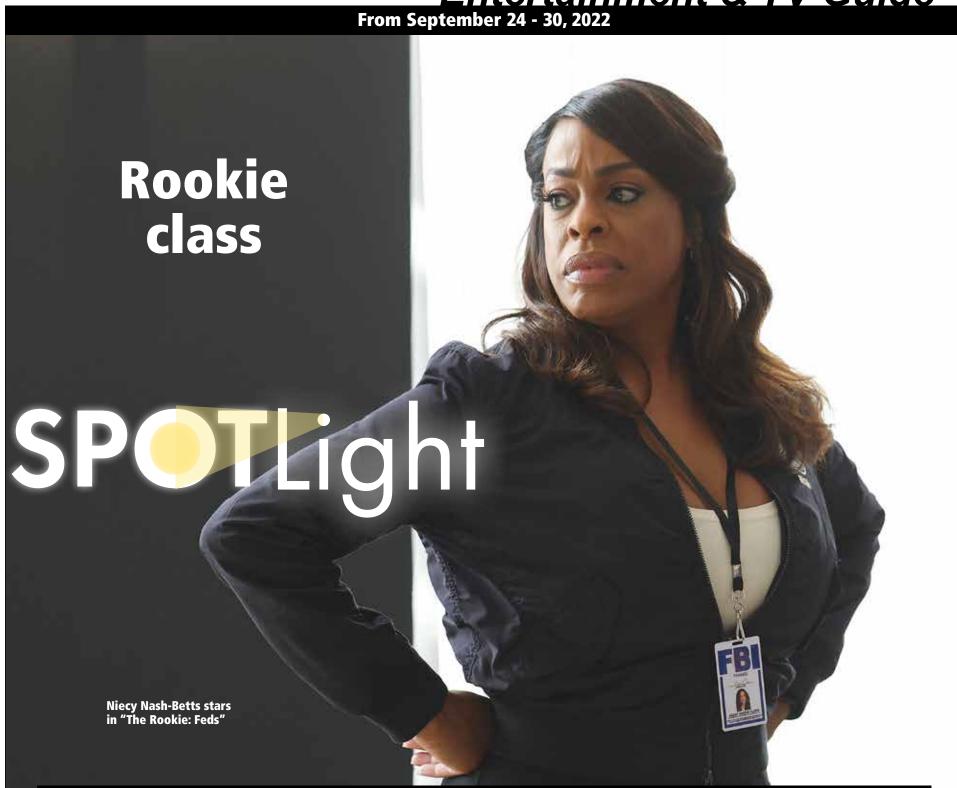
Small lot just South of Jefferson & Broadway intersection with frontage on Broadway and alley access. No utilities currently on site. Near businesses & restaurants. \$7,500 MLS#2395704

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Have no fear — the LAPD is back on the case. Nathan Fillion's ("Castle") former rookie officer John Nolan is back in "The Rookie" Season 5 premiere on Sunday, Sept. 25, on ABC. The last season of the procedural drama introduced FBI Special Agent Simone Clark, portrayed by "Claws" star Niecy Nash-Betts, the oldest rookie to ever join the FBI and the centre of the spinoff series, "The Rookie: Feds," premiering Tuesday, Sept. 27, on ABC.

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O STREAMING THIS WEEK

By Raye Smith

TV Media

WHAT'S NEW ON DISNEY+ "Hocus Pocus 2" (2022)

Grab your popcorn and hide away the children for the Friday, Sept. 30, premiere of "Hocus Pocus 2," the haunting new sequel to the 1993 Halloween classic. It's been 29 years since the Black Flame Candle has been lit, and now that it has. the three resurrected 17th-century sister witches are back in modern-day Salem, Massachusetts, looking for revenge. Now, it's up to high schoolers Becca (Whitney Peak, "Chilling Adventures of Sabrina") and Izzy (Belissa Escobedo, "American Horror Stories"), who accidentally conjured the Sanderson Sisters, along with their friend Cassie (Lilia Buckingham, "Crown Lake"), to figure out how to stop the child-hungry witches from wreaking havoc on the world. Bringing back their special brand of comedic mayhem, Bette Midler ("The First Wives Club," 1996), Sarah Jessica Parker ("Sex and the City") and Kathy Najimy ("Sister Act," 1992) return to their roles as the delightfully wicked Sanderson sisters, Winifred, Sarah and Mary. Directed by Anne Fletcher ("27 Dresses," 2008) and written by Jen D'Angelo ("Workaholics"), the film also stars Doug Jones ("The Shape of Water," 2017), Hannah Waddingham ("Ted Lasso"), Tony Hale ("Arrested Development"), Sam Richardson ("Veep"), Taylor Henderson ("Earwig and the Witch," 2020), Juju Journey Brener ("Red Shoes and the Seven Dwarfs," 2019) and new talent Nina Kitchen.

"The Mighty Ducks: Game Changers" - Season 2

Hockey is never out of season for the dedicated Mighty Ducks as they hustle back to Disney+ with Season 2 of "The Mighty Ducks: Game Changers," Wednesday, Sept. 28. After winning back the Mighty Ducks team name last season, the squad is keen to keep its skills high. Hopping on the road to California with their coach. Alex Morrow (Lauren Graham, "Gilmore Girls"), the Ducks head to an intense summer hockey institute run by charming but intense former NHL hockey player Colin Cole (Josh Duhamel, "Transformers: The Last Knight," 2017). As the kids put all their focus on hockey — without school getting in the way — the team tries to survive in its hyper-competitive new environment and the many challenges the new program brings. Brady Noon ("Boardwalk Empire"), Maxwell Simkins ("Bizaardvark"), Swayam Bhatia ("Succession"), Luke Islam ("13:The Musical," 2022), De'Jon Watts ("The



Kathy Najimy, Bette Midler and Sarah Jessica Parker in "Hocus Pocus 2"

House with a Clock in Its Walls," 2018), Taegan Burns ("The Gateway," 2021), Jaden Micah Wolfe ("Coop and Cami Ask the World") and Naveen Paddock ("Anything's Possible," 2022) also star in the series. Based on the 1992 film "The Mighty Ducks," written by Steven Brill, "The Mighty Ducks: Game Changers" is developed for television by Brill and Josh Goldsmith ("The King of Queens"). Melissa Kosar ("American Housewife"), Jay Chandrasekhar ("Super Troopers," 2001), David Katzenberg ("The Goldbergs"), Michael McDonald ("Brooklyn Nine-Nine") and stars Duhamel and Graham direct the new season.

"Under Wraps 2" (2022)

Get ready for a spooktacular new adventure: the family fantasy adventure film, "Under Wraps 2," premieres Sunday, Sept. 25, on Disney+. The sequel to the 2021 film "Under Wraps," the series' second installment picks back up with Marshall (Malachi Barton, "The Villains of Valley View"), Gilbert (Christian J. Simon, "Sydney to the Max") and Amy ("The Social Dilemma," 2020) preparing for Amy's dad's (Claude Knowlton, "Supergirl") Halloween-themed wedding to his fiancé, Carl (Antonio Cayonne, "The Vows We Keep," 2021). Their well-laid plans quickly go awry when the three friends discover that their mummy pal, Harold (Phil Wright, "Charli Breaks the Floor," 2021), and his beloved Rose (Rryla McIntosh, "The Secret Lives of College

Freshmen," 2021) may be in danger with a 1,000-year-old evil mummy named Sobek (T.J. Storm, "Moving Parts," 2017) on the loose and seeking revenge against Harold. Using their skills once again, Marshall, Gilbert and Amy must do whatever it takes to stop Sobek and make it back in time to attend the wedding. From director Alex Zamm ("Woody Woodpecker," 2017) and writer Josh A. Cagan ("Kim Possible," 2019), "Under Wraps 2" is executive produced by Todd Y. Murata ("A Chestnut Family Christmas," 2021) and Fernando Szew ("Bank Robbers: The Last Great Heist," 2022). The film also stars Adam Wylie ("Picket Fences"), Jessie Fraser ("The Man in the High Castle"), Eduard Witzke ("The Flash"), Melanie Brook ("Summertime Dropouts," 2021) and Jordan Conley ("Vows").

WHAT'S NEW ON NETFLIX "Blonde" (2022)

Dive into the life of one of Hollywood's greatest icons when the new biographical, psychological drama film "Blonde" premieres Wednesday, Sept. 28, on Netflix. Based on the biographical fiction novel of the same name by Joyce Carol Oates, "Blonde" is a bold reimagining of the life of legendary Hollywood star Marilyn Monroe (portrayed in the film by Anna de Armas, "Knives Out," 2019), looking at the divide between her private life and her public persona. From her volatile childhood all the way through her rise to stardom, the film blurs the lines between

fact and fiction to bring the unforgettable woman to life. Written for the screen and directed by Andrew Dominik ("Chopper," 2000), the film also stars Bobby Cannavale ("Nine Perfect Strangers"), Adrien Brody ("The Grand Budapest Hotel," 2014), Julianne Nicholson ("August: Osage County," 2013), Xavier Samuel ("Elvis," 2022), Evan Williams ("Versailles"), Lucy DeVito ("Deadbeat"), Garrett Dillahunt ("Fear the Walking Dead"), Sara Paxton ("The Innkeepers," 2011) and Scoot McNairy ("Argo," 2012). "Blonde" comes from producers Dede Gardner ("Moonlight," 2016), Jeremy Kleiner ("If

Beale Street Could Talk," 2018), Tracey Landon ("Sextuplets," 2019), Brad Pitt ("Moneyball," 2011) and Scott Robertson ("American Crime Story").

WHAT'S NEW ON HULU

"Reasonable Doubt" - Season 1 Take the law into your own hands with the series premiere of "Reasonable Doubt," making its debut Monday, Sept. 26, on Hulu. Known to be the most brilliant and fearless defense attorney in Los Angeles, Jax Stewart (Emayatzy Corinealdi, "Hand of God") plays by her own set of rules, bucking the justice system whenever she can if it means getting results. While those around her may judge her for her wild interpretation of the law and questionable ethics, Jax often finds them changing their tune as soon as her unique skills are needed. This new drama series follows Jax as she balances her controversial career with past traumas, a marriage and motherhood. Created by writer Raamla Mohamed ("Scandal"), the series' first season is directed by Pete Chatmon ("Black-ish"), Neema Barnette ("Harlem"), Julie Dash ("Women of the Movement"), Darren Grant ("Big Sky"), Numa Perrier ("Jezebel," 2019), Carl Seaton ("Chicago P.D.") and Kerry Washington ("Scandal"). The series cast is rounded out by Christopher Cassarino "New Amsterdam"), Eugene Byrd ("Dead Man," 1995), Victor Rasuk ("Tom Clancy's Jack Ryan"), Brooke Lyons ("The Affair"), Toby Onwumere ("Empire"), Michael Ealy ("Stumptown"), Christopher Mychael Watson ("All the Queen's Men"), Sean Patrick ("Save the Last Dance," 2001), Paul Fox ("Mank," 2020), Candice Tracy Ross ("Desiree," 2014), Jasmine Akakpo ("Dave") and Lucas Paz ("Super Pumped").



Ana de Armas in "Blonde"



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Cover story

Training wheels: ABC series 'The Rookie' returns, introduces new spinoff

By Sarah Passingham TV Media

The LAPD is back on the case when Nathan Fillion ("Castle") returns as Officer John Nolan in the Season 5 premiere of "The Rookie," airing Sunday, Sept. 25, on ABC.

While Officer Nolan has moved up the ranks in the LAPD after his start as the department's oldest-ever rookie in Season 1, the past season of the procedural drama introduced a new rookie character who is at the center of a brand-new spinoff series. FBI Special Agent Simone Clark, portrayed by "Claws" star Niecy Nash-Betts, guickly

bonded with Nolan over having both been the oldest rookies to join their departments. She now leads her own series, "The Rookie: Feds," premiering Tuesday, Sept. 27, on ABC.

Nolan and Clark spent two episodes last season on "The Rookie" working together on a joint LAPD/FBI case, where they tried to catch a bomber with ties to the military and who had been a student of Clark's when she was a school counsellor (before her burgeoning FBI career). The pair track down the suspect, who had set bombs all over the Los Angeles freeways, while connecting over their shared experiences of joining law enforcement much later in life than most other new officers.

Viewers last saw Nolan surviving a dangerous shootout between officers and members of a gang in a California border town while there on a training exercise. And while Nolan was in Frontera, two officers in his department cut the will-they-won't-they tension with a long-awaited kiss. After four seasons, officers Lucy Chen (Melissa O'Neil "Dark Matter") and Tim Bradford (Eric Winter "Rosewood")

deepened their professional relationship by making it a bit more personal.

So where do they go from there? "The Rookie" series creator Alexi Hawley gave fans a bit to go on when speaking at a San Diego Comic-Con panel this summer, saying, "There will definitely be repercussions and some fallout from that [kiss], but I do think it's fair to make you wait to see exactly where that goes."

With Bradford having trained Chen when she was a rookie on the force, "repercussions" and "fallout" are more than expected, and Hawley's cagey answer to questions about the fanfavorite maybe-couple are only adding to the excitement of what viewers can expect to see in

the new season. Speaking of exciting developments, Nash-Betts revealed some more about her "The Rookie: Feds" character, Clark, telling the audience at Comic-Con that "we haven't seen this woman before." She pulled out some stats, noting

"less than 1% of Black women make up the FBI." before describing Clark as "serious, funny, sexy, sexually fluid, older and comfortable in her skin." Nash-Betts went on to describe Clark warmly, saying, "We all know someone like Simone. I grabbed a little bit from different women in my life. She is a friend in your head or your favorite auntie. I was like, 'I know this woman. She is a culmination of so many women."

This character rundown comes as no surprise if you've seen Nash-Betts in any of her past roles. You could even say that she is known for portraying unserious law enforcement. Having brought Deputy Raineesha Williams to life over the nearly two-decade

off-and-on run of "Reno 911!," Nash-Betts will certainly bring some levity to Clark and "The Rookie: Feds." She also gave an unforgettable performance in the shortlived, wacky horror comedy "Scream Queens" as security guard Denise Hemphill before turning the tables for her lead role in "Claws" as nail salon owner Desna Simms, who does some other (far less lawabiding)

> Melissa O'Neil and Nathan **Fillion** in "The Rookie"

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Most details about the new series are under wraps for now, but Hawley did reveal at the Comic-Con panel that he had been planning "The Rookie: Feds" for a while. Hawley said, "It's a universal experience, the restarting your life, the second chapter. So it coming fifth season. Nolan has become

always felt like there was room for that to grow. Once we got a couple of seasons under our belt. we started hatching our evil plan to expand the universe."

Filling in the world of "The Rookie: Feds" are Frankie Faison ("The Village"), as Clark's antilaw-enforcement father, Christopher 'Cutty' Clark; as well as Felix Solis ("Charmed"), as supervisory Special Agent Matthew Garza; **Britt Robertson** ("Big Sky"), as Special Agent Laura

Zegers ("Rebel") as Special Agent Brendon Acres. Having secured a new role within

the LAPD at the end of last season, "The Rookie" sees the titular rookie start something new again in the up-

a training officer in his department

and is taking on a whole new set of responsibilities. Fillion told the audience at the Comic-Con panel for "The Rookie" that Nolan has "elevated to a new level of his job, and he's starting at rock bottom. I get a brandnew rookie who's making all the same mistakes I was

making as a rookie.'

Don't miss the season

premiere of "The Rookie" on Sunday, Sept. 25, on ABC, where "The Rookie: Feds" gets its series premiere two days later on Tuesday, Sept. 27.



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Sports highlights

SATURDAY

- **6:00 a.m. FS1 UEFA Soccer** Nations League. Neth. vs. Pol.. (2:00)
- **GOLF Golf** Day 3 Presidents Cup. (*Live*) (1:00) **7:00 a.m. (6) KSNF Golf** Day 3 Presidents
- Cup. (Live) (10:00) **GOLF CHAMPS Golf** Round 1 PURE Insurance
- Championship. (2:00)
- **8:00 a.m. SHOW Mixed Martial Arts** Peter Queally vs. Benson Henderson Bellator. (3:00)
- **9:00 a.m. BSKC AVP Beach Volleyball** Men's and Women's Chicago Open. (2:00)
- FS1 NHRA Drag Racing Qualifying (1:00)
 NFL NFL Football (3:00)
- **9:30 a.m.** USA NASCAR Auto Racing Xfinity Series Qualifying Andy's Frozen Custard 300. (*live*) (1:30)
- 11:00 a.m. 722 KOAM2 12 KODE 14 KFJX ESPN2 FS1 NCAA Football (Live) (3:00)
- **BSKC BSMW NCAA Football** S.Fla. at L.ville. (*Live*) (3:30)
- **ESPN NCAA Football** Mo. at Aub.. (*Live*) (3:00) **GOLF LPGA Golf** Round 2 NW Arkansas Championship. (*Live*) (3:00)
- **11:30 a.m. USA NASCAR Auto Racing** Cup Series Qualifying Autotrader EchoPark Automotive 500. (*Live*) (2:00)
- Noon NFL NFL Football (3:00)
- **2:00 p.m. GOLF CHAMPS Golf** Round 2 PURE Insurance Championship. *(Live)* (3:00)
- 2:30 p.m. 7 KOAM 12 KODE ESPN ESPN2 FS1 NCAA Football (*Live*) (3:00)
- **USA NASCAR Auto Racing** Xfinity Series Andy's Frozen Custard 300. (*Live*) (3:00)
- **3:00 p.m. 7.2 KOAM2 14 KFJX NFL NCAA** Football (*Live*) (3:30)
- NFL NFL Football (3:00)
- **6:00 p.m. BSKC MLB Baseball** Sea. at Kan.. (*Live*) (3:00)
- **ESPN NCAA Football** Ark. vs. Tex.A&M. (Live)
- ESPN2 FS1 NCAA Football (Live) (3:00) NFL NCAA Football Mars. at Troy. (Live) (3:30)
- **6:35 p.m. (12) KODE** NCAA Football (*Live*) (3:15)
- **7:00 p.m. 7:2 KOAM2 14 KFJX NCAA** Football (*Live*) (3:30)
- **GOLF Golf** Day 3 Presidents Cup. (6:00)
- **8:00 p.m. BSMW MLB Baseball** St.L. at L.A. D.. (*Live*) (3:00)
- **9:30 p.m. BSKC MLB Baseball** Sea. at Kan.. (2:00)
- ESPN ESPN2 FS1 NCAA Football (Live) (3:00)
 11:30 p.m. BSKC WPT Poker Cash Game
- BSMW MLB Baseball St.L. at L.A. D.. (2:00)

SUNDAY

- **6:00 a.m. BSKC BSMW Tennis** Team World vs. Team Europe Laver Cup. (*Live*) (4:00)
- 7:00 a.m. FS1 NCAA Football (3:00)
- **11:00 a.m. 16 KSNF Golf** Final Day Presidents Cup. (*Live*) (6:00)
 - **GOLF LPGA Golf** Final Round NW Arkansas Championship. *(Live)* (3:00)
- **11:30 a.m.** FS1 America's Day at the Races (*Live*) (1:30)
- Noon 7 KOAM NFL Football (Live) (4:00)
 72 KOAM2 14 KFJX NFL Football L.V. at Ten.. (Live) (3:00)
- **ESPN2 NCAA Volleyball** Women's Purd. at la.. (*Live*) (2:00)
- **12:30 p.m.** USA NASCAR Auto Racing Whelen Modified Tour (1:00)
- **1:00 p.m. BSKC MLB Baseball** Sea. at Kan.. (*Live*) (3:00)
- **CNBC FIM Motorcycle Racing** Grand Prix of Japan. (1:30)
- FS1 NHRA Drag Racing Qualifying (1:00) **2:00 p.m.** FS1 NHRA Drag Racing (Live)
- (3:00) **GOLF CHAMPS Golf** Final Round PURE Insurance Championship. (*Live*) (3:00)
- 2:30 p.m. USA NASCAR Auto Racing Cup Series Autotrader EchoPark Automotive 500. (i ive) (4:00)
- 3:00 p.m. **722** KOAM2 **14** KFJX NFL Football G.B. at T.B.. (*Live*) (3:00) **BSMW MLB Baseball** St.L. at L.A. D.. (*Live*) (3:00)
- **4:00 p.m. 7 KOAM PBR Bull Riding** Thunder Days. (1:00)
- **ESPN Golf** Asia-Pacific Amateur Championship. (0.30)
- **4:30 p.m. BSKC MLB Baseball** Sea. at Kan.. (2:00)
- **5:00 p.m. FS1 FIA Off-Road Racing** Extreme E Copper X Prix. (2:00)
- **6:00 p.m. ESPN MLB Baseball** Bos. at N.Y.Y.. (*Live*) (3:00)
- ESPN2 MLB Baseball (Live) (3:00)
- **7:00 p.m. BSKC AVP Beach Volleyball** Men's and Women's Chicago Open. (2:00)
 - **FS1 UEFA Soccer** Nations League. Fra. vs. Ger.. (2:00)
- **GOLF Golf** Final Day Presidents Cup. (6:00)
- **7:20 p.m. 16 KSNF NFL Football** S.F. at Den.. (*Live*) (3:11)
- **9:00 p.m. FS1** NHRA Drag Racing (3:00) **10:00 p.m. BSKC BSMW WPT Poker** Cash
- **11:00 p.m. BSKC H.S. Football** (2:30) **BSMW WPT Poker** Cash Game (1:00)

MONDAY

- **7:00 a.m. GOLF Golf** Final Day Presidents Cup. (4:00)
- 11:00 a.m. (21) KGCS Poker (1:00)
- Noon BSKC BSMW WPT Poker Cash Game
- 1:00 p.m. BSKC BSMW WPT Poker Cash
- **1:30 p.m. FS1 UEFA Soccer** Nations League. Ger. vs. Eng.. (*Live*) (2:30)
- 2:00 p.m. NFL NFL Football S.F. at Den.. (3:00)
 7:00 p.m. BSKC BSMW AVP Beach Volleyball Men's and Women's Chicago Open. (2:00)
- **FS1 UEFA Soccer** Nations League. Ger. vs. Eng.. (2:00)
- USA WWE Raw (Live) (3:00)
- 7:15 p.m. (2) KODE ESPN ESPN2 NFL Football Dal. at N.Y. G. (Live) (3:00) NFL NFL Football (3:00)
- **8:00 p.m. GOLF Golf** Final Day Presidents Cup. (5:00)
- **11:00 p.m. BSKC BSMW WPT Poker** Cash Game (1:00)
- FS1 NCAA Football (3:00)

TUESDAY

- **7:00 a.m. GOLF LPGA Golf** Final Round Arkansas Championship. (2:00)
- 9:00 a.m. BSKC BSMW AVP Beach Volleyball Men's and Women's Chicago Open. (2:00) GOLF CHAMPS Golf Final Round PURE Insurance Championship. (2:00)
- Noon (1:00)
- **EXECUTE: BSKC BSMW WPT Poker** Cash Game (1:00)
- **1:00 p.m. FS1 FIFA Soccer** International Friendly. USA vs. KSA. (*Live*) (2:00)
- **2:00 p.m.** NFL NFL Football Dal. at N.Y. G. (3:00)
- **5:30 p.m. BSKC MLB Baseball** Kan. at Det.. (*Live*) (3:00)
- **6:30 p.m. BSMW** MLB Baseball St.L. at Mil.. (*Live*) (3:00)
- TBS MLB Baseball (Live) (3:30)
- **7:00 p.m. FS1 FIFA Soccer** International Friendly. USA vs. KSA. (2:00)
- **GOLF CHAMPS Golf** Final Round PURE Insurance Championship. (3:00)
- NFL NFL Football (3:00)
 USA WWE NXT (Live) (2:08)
- 9:00 p.m. BSKC MLB Baseball Kan. at Det..
- ESPN2 WATL Axe Throwing U.S. Open. (2:00) FS1 AVP Beach Volleyball Phoenix Championship. (2:00)
- **10:00 p.m. BSMW CHAMPIONS Tennis** Helpful Cup. (2:00)

- **11:00 p.m. BSKC WPT Poker** Cash Game (1:00)
- **FS1 UEFA Soccer** Nations League. Ger. vs. Eng.. (2:00)
- **GOLF CHAMPS Golf** Final Round PURE Insurance Championship. (3:00)

WEDNESDAY

- **6:00 a.m. BSMW MLB Baseball** St.L. at Mil.. (2:00)
- **6:30 a.m. GOLF LET Golf** Round 3 Irish Open. (2:00)
- **8:30 a.m. GOLF LET Golf** Final Round Irish Open. (2:00)
- 9:00 a.m. BSKC BSMW MLB Baseball Kan. at Det.. (2:00)
- 11:00 a.m. (21) KGCS Poker (1:00)
- Noon BSMW MLB Baseball St.L. at Mil.. (2:00)
- 2:00 p.m. NFL NFL Football (3:00)
 5:30 p.m. BSKC MLB Baseball Kan. at Det..
- **6:00 p.m. FS1 NCAA Volleyball** Women's Ohio St. vs. Mich.. *(Live)* (2:00)
- **6:30 p.m. BSMW MLB Baseball** St.L. at Mil..
- 7:00 p.m. NFL NFL Football (3:00)
 TBS All Elite Wrestling: Dynamite (2:00)
- **8:00 p.m. ESPN2 NCAA Volleyball** Women's Bay. at lowa. (*Live*) (2:00)
- **9:00 p.m. BSKC MLB Baseball** Kan. at Det.. (2:00)
- FS1 NHRA Drag Racing (3:00)

THURSDAY

- **6:00 a.m. BSMW MLB Baseball St.L.** at Mil..
- **GOLF DP WORLD Golf** Round 1 Alfred Dunhill Championship. (*Live*) (5:00)
- **9:30 a.m. BSKC MLB Baseball** Cup Series Kan. at Det.. (2:00)
- **11:00 a.m. (21) KGCS Poker** (1:00)
- **11:30 a.m. GOLF LPGA Golf** Round 1 Volunteers of America Classic. *(Live)* (3:00)
- **Noon BSKC MLB Baseball** Kan. at Det.. (*Live*) (3:00)
- BSMW MLB Baseball St.L. at Mil.. (2:00)
- **2:00 p.m.** NFL NFL Football (2:00)
- **2:30 p.m. GOLF PGA Golf** Round 1 Sanderson Farms Championship. (*Live*) (3:00)
- **6:00 p.m. FS1 NCAA Soccer** But. vs. Prov.. (*Live*) (2:00)
- **6:30 p.m. GOLF PGA Golf** Round 1 Sanderson Farms Championship. (3:00)
- **7:00 p.m. BSKC MLB Baseball** Kan. at Det..
- **BSMW AVP Beach Volleyball** Men's and Women's Chicago Open. (2:00)

- **ESPN NCAA Football** Utah St. at BYU. (Live) (3:00)
- 7:15 p.m. NFL NFL Football (3:00)
- 8:00 p.m. FS1 WWE SmackDown (2:00)
- **10:30 p.m.** FS1 WWE SmackDown (2:00) GOLF PGA Golf Round 1 Sanderson Farms Championship. (3:00)
- 11:00 p.m. BSKC BSMW WPT Poker Cash
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- 6:00 a.m. BSKC BSMW WPT Poker Cash
- **GOLF DP WORLD Golf** Round 2 Alfred Dunhill Championship. (*Live*) (5:00)
- 9:00 a.m. BSKC BSMW MLB Baseball Kan. at Det.. (2:00)
- 11:00 a.m. (2:00)
- 11:30 a.m. GOLF LPGA Golf Round 2 Volunteers of America Classic. (*Live*) (3:00)
- 1:00 p.m. BSKC BSMW WPT Poker Cash
- Game (1:00) **2:00 p.m. BSKC BSMW AVP Beach Volleyball**Men's and Women's Chicago Open. (2:00)
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- 8:00 p.m. NFL NFL Football (3:00)
- 9:00 p.m. TNT All Elite Wrestling: Rampage
- **9:30 p.m. BSKC MLB Baseball** Kan. at Cleve.. (2:00)
- **ESPN NCAA Football** Wash. at UCLA. (*Live*) (3:00) **ESPN2 CFL Football** Ott at BC. (*Live*) (3:00)
- GOLF PGA Golf Round 2 Sanderson Farms Championship. (3:00)
- **10:30 p.m. BSMW** H.S. Football (*Live*) (1:30)
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Saturday bestbets



Amanda Schull and Brennan Elliott in "Marry Go Round"

There's Something About Mary

FX 2:40 p.m.

When a high school geek meets his dream girl and she asks him to the prom, he thinks his losing streak is over. Unfortunately, when he is incapacitated the night of prom and she moves to Florida, he thinks he will never see her again. Ben Stiller stars.

The Goonies AMC 4:30 p.m.

When a misfit group of kids finds a treasure map, they set out to find an ancient pirate treasure located within a booby-trapped cavern. They run afoul of a ruthless band of criminals in this '80s coming-of-age classic. Sean Astin and Corey Feldman star.

King of the Hill TOON 7:30 p.m.

Tom Petty guest voices as Luanne's husband in this rebroadcast Season 12 finale. Peggy's brother Hoyt (guest voice Johnny Knoxville), a two-strike felon, comes to town only to commit a crime. Luanne's husband is sympathetic and takes the blame.

First Home Fix HGTV 9:00 p.m.

Working from their vintage VW van, which doubles as their design office, Austin Coleman and Raisa Kuddus create custom renovations for newlywed and millennial clients in this new home series. The duo help first time home owners make the spaces their own.

Marry Go Round HALL 9:00 p.m.

Abby (Amanda Schull) doesn't think her life can get much better as she prepares to move to Paris with her fiancé. But when she realizes her divorce from Luke (Brennan Elliott), her high school sweetheart, isn't final, she must decide what she wants.

SATURDAY PRIME TIME

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Sunday bestbets



Julie Chen Moonves hosts "Big Brother"

Global Citizen Festival: Take Action NOW

€2 KODE 6:00 p.m.

Artists come together in New York City's iconic Central Park to celebrate the 10th anniversary of the Global Citizen Festival, a charity looking to end extreme poverty, in this Primetime special. Performers include Metallica, Jonas Brothers and more.

Big Brother 7:00 p.m.

Julie Chen Moonves hosts the 2-hour season finale special of this hit reality series. After taking on weeks of challenges, all while having their every move tracked on camera, the remaining houseguests learn who is taking home the \$750,000 prize.

The Simpsons

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The Season 34 premiere of this beloved animated series kicks off an evening of new animated content. After Homer humiliates himself in a town meeting, he looks for acceptance in an internet group. Instead, he stumbles upon something sinister.

House of the Dragon **HBO 8:00 p.m.**

A new episode of this "Game of Thrones" spinoff, set 200 years before the events of the original series, follows the storied history of House Targaryen. The saga unfolds as it digs into the family's legendary reign and complicated relationships.

Sister Wives

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The game continues to change in a new episode of this long-running reality series. Following the Browns, a large polygamous family, the show looks at the lives of patriarch Kody, his wives Meri, Janelle, Christine and Robyn and their 18 children.

SUNDAY PRIME TIME

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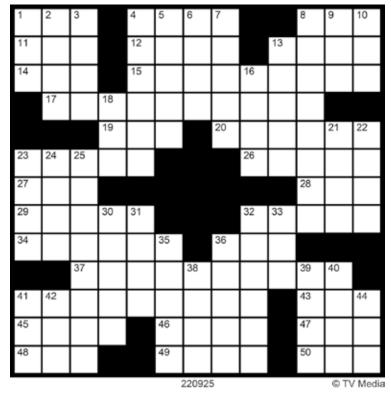


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- 27. "Telephone Line" rock grp.
- 28. Cool ____ cucumber (2)
- 29. Strikes out

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- 36. Marvel
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- 37. Salon workers
- 41. Get off a ship
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- 46. Year Trajan was

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- 47. Former late night host Samantha
- 48. Hollywood star Gretchen
- 49. Massachusetts motto opener
- 50. Battery type

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- 1. "That hurts!"
- 2. Niagara River

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- 3. "King of the
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 Greg Daniels)
- 4. Series once hosted by Carl Sagan, and later by Neil deGrasse Tyson
- 5. Carved out
- 6. Let ____ a secret (2)
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- 8. Balkan inhabitant, long ago
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- 10. Sterling Archer's profession
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- 18. "____ he drove out of sight..."
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- 30. Lucy and Ricky's neighbor
- 31. Thailand, once
- 32. Nathan Fillionheadlined drama "The ____"
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- 35. Mosey along
- 36. Former British Prime Minister Johnson
- 38. Physical suffering
- 39. Former sitcom about a Texas soccer mom
- 40. Moisturizing butter
- 41. Champagne title
- 42. Wall St. news
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'Battle of the Ages': New Season of 'Hell's Kitchen' pits youth against experience

By Michelle Rose TV Media

Viewers can expect more fast-paced challenges, more cooking blunders and, of course, more blunt takedowns delivered by Gordon Ramsay as a new season of "Hell's Kitchen" kicks off Thursday, Sept. 29, on Fox.

Season 21 of Ramsay's flagship series has been dubbed "Battle of the Ages," which means the initial men vs. women team division has been replaced by a veterans vs. upand-comers format — or "Oldies vs. Newbies," according to a tweet from the show's official Twitter account. The contestants will be split into two groups according to their age, with forty-somethings on the blue team and twenty-somethings on the red team.

The last time "Hell's Kitchen" took this approach was in Season 18. Kitchen veteran (and former Season Six competitor) Ariel Contreras-Fox beat out rookie Mia Castro to win the executive chef position at the Hell's Kitchen Restaurant inside Caesars Palace in Las Vegas. She turned down the gig, but don't assume there's any bad blood: released just last month, Fox's "Spice Kitchen: Healthy Latin and Caribbean Cuisine" cookbook includes a foreword from Ramsay.

Season 20 ("Young Guns") winner Trenton Garvey was the youngest in the show's history. For his efforts, he was awarded a \$250,000 cash prize and a job as head chef at



Gordon Ramsay hosts "Hell's Kitchen"

Gordon Ramsav Steak in the Paris Las Vegas Hotel.

What kind of prize will be awarded to the winner of "Hell's Kitchen: Battle of the Ages?" According to Fox, the show's home network, "at stake is a life-changing grand prize, including a head chef position at the new Hell's Kitchen Restaurant" in Caesars Atlantic City. It is the third Hell's Kitchen restaurant, but the first one located in Atlantic City, where

Ramsav has already had success with two other restaurants: Gordon Ramsay Steak and Gordon Ramsay Pub and Grill.

Season 21 is the first of two new seasons ordered by Fox earlier this year, so viewers can look forward to a 22nd season sometime in the near future. But let's focus on the now: enjoy all the action and culinary chaos when "Hell's Kitchen: Battle of the Ages" premieres Thursday, Sept. 29, on Fox.

Cooking this week

SATURDAY

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3:00 p.m. 26 KOZJ Christopher Kimball's Milk Street

FOOD Halloween Baking Championship 3:30 p.m. 26 KOZJ Kevin Belton's Cookin'

4:00 p.m. 26 KOZJ Steven Raichlen's Project Fire FOOD Halloween Baking Championship

5:00 p.m. FOOD Halloween Baking Championship

6:00 p.m. FOOD Halloween Baking Championship

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FOOD Halloween Baking Championship 8:00 p.m. FOOD Halloween Baking Championship

9:00 p.m. FOOD Halloween Baking Championship

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3:00 p.m. FOOD Beat Bobby Flay 3:30 p.m. FOOD Worst Cooks in America 5:00 p.m. FOOD Worst Cooks in America 6:00 p.m. FOOD Halloween Baking

MONDAY

Championship 8:00 p.m. FOOD Halloween Baking Championship

9:00 p.m. FOOD Halloween Cookie Challenge

10:00 p.m. FOOD The Big Bake: Halloween

TUESDAY

FOOD Chopped

3:30 p.m. (21) KGCS The Chef's Kitchen

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7:00 p.m. FOOD Chopped 8:00 p.m. FOOD Bobby's Triple Threat

10:00 p.m. FOOD Chopped

WEDNESDAY

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Feature story

Mother knows best

Successful attorney hires bumbling son in 'So Help Me Todd'

By Kyla Brewer TV Media

While plenty of family businesses thrive, working with your loved ones can be, well, challenging at times. However, a disgraced private investigator has no choice but to take a job at his mother's law firm in a new lighthearted CBS drama featuring an Academy Award winner.

Skylar Astin ("Zoey's Extraordinary Playlist") stars as Todd Wright, the aimless son of successful, no-nonsense attorney Margaret Wright, played by Oscar winner Marcia Gay Harden ("Mystic River," 2003), in "So Help Me Todd," premiering Thursday, Sept. 29, on CBS. Created by Scott Prendergast ("Silicon Valley"), the series will also be available to Paramount+ subscribers.

Despite genuine skill as an investigator, Todd has been struggling since his license was revoked thanks to his creative interpretation of the law a couple of years earlier. Meanwhile, Margaret can't seem to understand why Todd has not reached the same level of success as his siblings: an ER doctor and a governor's chief of staff. Frustrated that he hasn't been able to pull himself up by his bootstraps, she offers him a job as her firm's in-house investigator. Unfortunately for law-loving Margaret, her son's methods are somewhat unconventional and walk the line between legal and less-than-legal. But when his tech savvy and charm lead to results, she has to admit he's very good at what he does. As a result, "So Help Me Todd" offers TV viewers a mother-and-son odd couple in a drama that doesn't take itself too seriously.

"Could you speed up for once? This is technically a car chase," Todd com-

plains as his mother calmly meanders down a street in the show's trailer.

The onscreen banter between Harden and Astin seems very natural, but they weren't the show's original dynamic duo. Astin has been with the series from early on, but fellow Oscar winner Geena Davis ("The Accidental Tourist," 1988) was initially tapped to play the role of the matriarch. In March, Deadline broke the news that Davis had left the show during the pilot stage, though no reason was given. Production paused to find a new actress to take on the role, and, luckily for Harden fans, she signed on to the project.

The award-winning actress is a huge get for the new series. Harden, whose career spans no fewer than four decades, is the recipient of two Oscars — one for the 2000 film "Pollock" and another for 2003's "Mystic River," as well as a Tony Award for her work in the play "God of Carnage." She has earned many accolades for her varied television career as well. Her credits include HBO's "The Newsroom," ABC's "How to Get Away With Murder" and CBS's "Code Black." She has earned Emmy nominations for her work on NBC's "Law & Order: Special Victims Unit," the TV movie "The Courageous Heart of Irena Sendler" and, more recently, Apple TV's "The Morning Show."

Actor and singer Astin first broke into the film industry in the musical movies "Pitch Perfect" (2012) and "Pitch Perfect 2" (2015). Before that, he originated the role of Georg in the musical "Spring Awakening" on Broadway. On the big screen, Astin has appeared in "Hamlet 2" (2008), "Cavemen" (2013) and "21 & Over" (2013). On the small screen, he took over the role of Gregg Serrano on the final season of



Marcia Gay Harden and Andrea Brooks in "So Help Me Todd"

CW's "Crazy Ex-Girlfriend" when actor Santino Fontana ("Frozen," 2013) left that series. Astin also starred in the NBC series "Zoey's Extraordinary Playlist" before signing on to "So Help Me Todd."

Of course, Harden and Astin are supported by some solid castmates in the new drama. Actress Inga Schlingmann portrays Todd's ex-girlfriend Susan, who happens to work at his mother's firm. It's clear that stylish Susan has moved on since their breakup. A relative newcomer, Schlingmann's other TV credit includes a guest-starring role on "Law & Order: Special Victims Unit."

Madeline Wise stars as Todd's sister, Allison, an ER trauma surgeon. She strives to keep the peace between her bumbling brother and their overbearing mother, and, despite her success, is dissatisfied with her seemingly perfect life. TV viewers may recognize Wise for her recent guest-starring roles in HBO's "Curb Your Enthusiasm" and "Star Trek: Picard" on Paramount+.

Todd has at least one ally in Margaret's office. Rosa Arrendondo plays Francey, who's described as Todd's "Girl Friday," a term used to refer to a trusted female assistant. Arrendondo was a successful dancer before she transitioned to acting. In addition to roles in other successful CBS series such as "Blue Bloods" and "The Equalizer," the actress is known for her work as Michelle Valenti in the CW sci-fi series "Roswell, New Mexico."

Tristen J. Winger rounds out the supporting cast as Lyle, a licensed investigator at Margaret's firm. Winger made his TV debut in HBO's "Insecure" and appeared in the critically acclaimed web series "The Misadventures of Awkward Black Girl."

"So Help Me Todd's" behind-thescenes team includes Amy York Rubin ("Dead to Me"), who directed the pilot, writer Prendergast and showrunners Liz Kruger and Craig Shapiro (both of the "Charmed" reboot).

With that kind of talent in front of and behind the camera, the show is definitely one to watch this fall. Don't miss the premiere of "So Help Me Todd," airing Thursday, Sept. 29, on CBS.



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Late laughs

The Tonight Show Starring Jimmy Fallon

You've got to hand it to [Donald] Trump, though. He has endless scandals for six years and he always manages to keep them feeling fresh and new. Yeah, the action never stops. It's like if Discovery ran "Shark

Week" 24 hours a day, 365 days a year.

Over the weekend [Aug. 8], we found out that the FBI seized 11 sets of classified documents from Trump's home, including four sets marked 'top secret.' ... You know Trump just kept those hoping to come across KFC's secret blend of 11 herbs and spices.

Just a thought, but if the government doesn't want people reading [top secret] files, maybe they shouldn't label them 'top secret.' It's like a guy labelling a porn folder on his computer 'best porn.' It's like, just call it 'banana bread recipe.'

This is big: The CDC has ended most of its restrictions for quarantining and contact tracing. Now they're replacing them with some new COVID guidelines. First of all, all hand sanitizer is now illegal. Next, if you have to sneeze, make sure it's into a stranger's open mouth. Next up, you can lick anything now! Go ahead, lick the floor!

Snoop Dogg just launched his very first breakfast cereal, called 'Snoop Loopz.' ... But he's not the only rapper launching his own breakfast cereal. ... There's also 'Sa-Wheaties,' next there's '2 Charmz' and finally, of course, 'Drake-Nuts.'

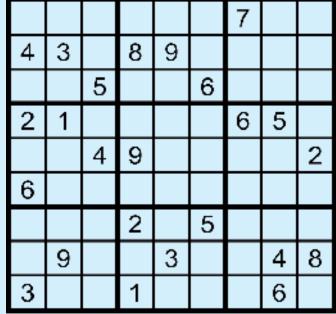
Jimmy Kimmel Live! With Simu Liu

Now this is a historic night for the show, because I am the first Jimmy Kimmel guest host who actually has never met Jimmy Kimmel. That's not a joke. This is actually my third time on the show and I never met the guy! ... But this is not unfamiliar territory for people like me. It's just another story of an immigrant doing the job of a white guy and getting paid 900% less.

Here in Southern California we're in the middle of a massive drought, and local officials have been sending letters to residents who are using too much water, including some very notable names. ... The Kardashians, **Dwayne Wade, Sylvester Stallone** and Kevin Hart are among the 2,000-plus customers warned for excessive water usage. Now, before you grab all your pitchforks, just have a little compassion for these poor celebrities, all right? Do you guys even know how much water it takes to wash a private jet?

Donald Trump is getting his portrait put up in the Smithsonian, and Trump's political action com-

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Solution on page 19.

mittee has paid \$650,000 to commission paintings of the former first couple, which is a lot of money. I mean, for \$650,000 Joe Biden could forgive 32 student loans and Donald Trump could buy the silence of three porn stars.

Late Night With Seth Meyers

Former vice-president Mike Pence is expected to hold a fundraiser later this month [August] in the Hamptons. So, if you think you bumped into Mike Pence in the Hamptons this month, that's just what every man in the Hamptons looks like.

The discount department store corporation that operates T.J. Maxx, Marshall's and HomeGoods recently agreed to a \$13-million fine for selling recalled infant sleeper

products. OK, I knew this [electrified crib] felt unsafe.

Tomorrow [Aug. 5] is National Underwear Day. Already? Man, it really creeps up on you.

The Late Late Show with James Cordon

Earlier tonight [Sept. 2] President Biden delivered a prime-time speech outside Independence Hall in Philadelphia. ... The purpose of the speech was to talk about the "Soul of the nation." ... "The Soul of the Nation." It sounds like the title of every book for sale at an airport newsstand.

It's been announced that President Biden will host the Obamas next week to unveil their official White House portraits. This comes years after Trump snubbed them by not upholding the presidential tradition of doing this for your predecessor. In Trump's defense, I'm sure it was just busy hand-picking which top secret documents he could steal that day.

The Obamas are coming back to the White House next week and then I don't know, maybe just let the Obamas hang out for a little while.

Retailers in Australia are having a hard time filling jobs right now, so they're asking the government to lower the legal working age to 13. It'd be weird trying to buy a beer in Australia, and they're like, "I'm gonna need to see your ID," and you're like, "Yeah, I'm gonna need to see yours first."

[The Australian government is] hoping kids will be able to fill worker shortages for traditional Australian jobs like dingo wrangler, crocodile hunter or Hemsworth brother.

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Monday bestbets



Angela Bassett stars in "9-1-1"

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72 KOAM2 14 KFJX 7:00 p.m.

LAPD patrol Sqt. Athena Grant Nash (Angela Bassett) and the 188 are back in action for a new episode from the show's sixth season. The first responders face stressful and dangerous situations at work while saving lives. Peter Krause also stars.

NCIS

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A new episode from this franchiselaunching procedural drama airs in Primetime before a new episode of its "Hawai'i" spinoff. A team of special agents investigate crimes connected to personnel in the United States Navy and Marine Corps. Sean Murray

Real Girlfriends in Paris BRAVO 8:00 p.m.

Six bold, 20-something American women experience all the romance, spontaneity, friendships and drama that Paris has to offer in this brandnew reality series. Anya Firestone, Emily Gorelik, Kacey Margo, Margaux Lignel, Adja Toure and Victoria Zito star.

sMothered TLC 8:00 p.m.

Angie forces Shay to weigh herself in this new episode, while Cristina vents her frustration with Kathy. Elsewhere, Samantha tags along for horseback riding with Cathy and Ashley and Lisa gets bossy over baby shower plans with Laura Leigh.

Quantum Leap

(13) KSNF 9:00 p.m.

The series reboot of the hit sci-fi series of the same name from the late 1980s airs a new episode this evening. A new team assembles to restart the Quantum Leap project in the hopes of understanding the mysteries behind the machine. Raymond Lee stars.

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Tuesday bestbets



Chiké Okonkwo stars in "La Brea"

Leonardo

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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.

FBI: International

7 KOAM 8:00 p.m.

A new episode of this "FBI" spinoff airs this evening. Following the elite agents of the FBI's international division, the series follows the team as they travel the world, protecting America's wherever they may be. Eva-Jane Willis stars this season.

La Brea

13 KSNF 8:00 p.m.

Season 2 of this reality-bending sci-fi series airs tonight. When a gargantuan sinkhole appears in the middle of Los Angeles in Season 1, taking a group of Los Angelenos with it, the series follows their story as they emerge 12,000 years into the past.

Monarch

72 KOAM2 14 KFJX 8:00 p.m.

In a new episode of this multi-generational country music drama, the Roman family dynamic continues to shift as the children push toward their goals, and the parents step back despite pride and secrets. Susan Sarandon, Anna Friel and Trace Adkins star.

Real Sports With Bryant Gumbel

нво 9:00 p.m.

Bryant Gumbel hosts this monthly investigative sports news magazine. Featuring in-depth reports, correspondents Mary Carillo, Bernard Goldberg, Soledad O'Brien, Andrea Kremer, Jon Frankel and Gumbel himself cover all the latest in sports news.

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Wednesday bestbets

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Katheryn Winnick stars in "Big Sky"

Chicago Med KSNF 7:00 p.m.

The doctors and nurses at Chicago's leading trauma center struggle to balance their personal and professional lives as they treat patients in this Emmy-winning drama from Dick Wolf. Nick Gehlfuss, Marlyne Barrett and S.

The Amazing Race Roam 8:30 p.m.

Epatha Merkerson star.

Phil Keoghan returns to host Season 34 of this reality-adventure series, featuring 12 globe-traveling teams competing for the \$1-million prize. For the first time ever, the teams begin the race outside of the United States as they start out in Munich.

Big Sky

₩ KODE 9:00 p.m.

Kylie Bunbury and Katheryn Winnick star as a private investigator and a former detective in a new episode of this procedural drama set in Montana. Jenson Ackles joins the cast as Sheriff Beau Arlen, helping the duo solve crime in the small town of Helena.

Welcome to Wrexham FX 9:00 p.m.

Back-to-back new episodes of this docuseries follow actors Rob McElhenney and Ryan Reynolds as they dive into the world of soccer team ownership in Wales. First, unfortunate occurrences at the team's first home game lead to a police investigation.

Resident Alien

Crash-landed alien Harry (Alan Tudyk) adjusts to life posing as a doctor in small-town Colorado in a new episode of this sci-fi series. This time, Harry comes face-to-face with his greatest enemy and makes a choice that may affect Earth forever.

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Asher Grodman and Richie Moriarty in "Ghosts"

Ghosts

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Sam (Rose McIver) enlists the Ghosts to help secure a good review from an overly critical couple staying at the B&B in this sitcom's Season 2 premiere. Also, Isaac (Brandon Scott Jones) tries to integrate Nigel (John Hartman) into his friend group.

Law & Order: Special Victims Unit

16 KSNF 8:00 p.m.

Sgt. Olivia Benson (Mariska Hargitay) returns to investigate a never-ending series of violent and sexual crimes in a new episode of this spinoff, airing after a new episode of the original show's reboot. Ice-T and Kelli Giddish also star.

Welcome to Flatch

72 KOAM2 14 KFJX 8:00 p.m.

A film crew explores the lives of the eccentric residents of small-town Flatch in this mockumentary's Season 2 premiere. Cousins and friends Kelly (Holmes) and Shrub (Sam Straley) lead the cast that includes Seann William Scott as Father Joe.

The Con

12 KODE 9:00 p.m.

Whoopi Goldberg narrates a new episode of this true crime series as some of the most elaborate, infamous and terrible confidence scams are exposed, from the ill-fated Fyre Festival and the story of con artist Marianne Smyth to millionaire fake psychics.

Atlanta

FX 9:00 p.m.

The fourth and final season of this Primetime Emmy-winning series continues in a new episode. This season, Earn (Donald Glover), Alfred (Brian Tyree Henry), Darius (LaKeith Stanfield) and Van (Zazie Beetz) are back in their hometown after touring Europe.

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Friday bestbets



Victor Rivera in "Creepshow"

Secret Celebrity Renovation

7 KOAM 7:00 p.m.

Nischelle Turner hosts this series that gives celebrities a chance to give back to those who inspired them or had a meaningful impact on their lives. Big names in sports, music and entertainment arrange home renovations for their biggest supporters.

Shark Tank

€2 KODE 7:00 p.m.

After 22 Emmy nominations and four consecutive wins, this investment series continues to bring big ideas to the forefront in a new episode from its 14th season. Budding entrepreneurs pitch their business plans to the Sharks, hoping to make a deal.

College Bowl

13 KSNF 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.

Creepshow

амс 9:00 p.m.

A new episode from this horror anthology series makes its network debut this evening. A movie buff opens a prop museum, but a rival collector could put everything at risk. Then, Jackson (Andrew Bachelor) is being followed by a dark force.

Los Espookys

нво 10:00 р.т.

A group of friends turns their love for horror into a unique business, providing horrifying thrills and chills for their clients in a new episode of this predominantly Spanish-language comedy series. Ana Fabrega and Cassandra Ciangherotti star.

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Video releases

Thor: Love and Thunder

Thor (Hemsworth) figured he was done with bad guys, until Gorr the God Butcher (Bale) shows up on a mission to exterminate all the gods. Unable to take on the threat alone, Thor enlists the help of King Valkyrie (Thompson), Korg (Waititi), and his ex-girlfriend Jane Foster (Portman), whose ability to wield his hammer, Mjolnir, confounds everyone. Together, the group of heroes set out across the cosmos to take on the God Butcher and put an end to his vengeance-driven murder spree. Director: Taika Waititi. Stars: Chris Hemsworth, Natalie Portman, Christian Bale, Tessa Thompson, Taika Waititi, Russell Crowe, Jaimie Alexander, Chris Pratt, Dave Bautista, Karen Gillan, Pom Klementieff, Sean Gunn, Vin Diesel, Bradley Cooper. 2022. 118 mins. Action.

Sound of Metal

Metal drummer Ruben's (Ahmed) life is thrown into a tailspin when he begins experiencing intermittent hearing problems during his performances. When a trip to the doctor's office confirms that things are only going to get worse, Ruben is sent spiralling into despair. His bandmate and girlfriend, Lou (Cooke), registers Ruben into a house for recovering addicts who are deaf, hoping it will help him adjust to his new life. But, despite the community's warmth and acceptance, Ruben desires his old life back and must learn to let go and embrace all the hurt and love that comes with this next chapter. Director: Darius Marder. Stars: Riz Ahmed, Olivia Cooke, Paul Raci, Lauren Ridloff, Mathieu Amalric, Domenico Toledo, Chelsea Lee, Shaheem Sanchez, Chris Perfetti. 2019. 120 mins. Drama.

The Munsters

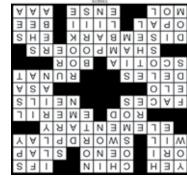
Lily (S. Zombie) is a 150-year-old vampire on the hunt for love. So, when Herman Munster (Phillips), a seven-foot-tall corpse man with a winning personality, comes into her life, it's love at first bite. The two get along so frighteningly well they light up all of Transylvania with their whirlwind romance. But Lily's father isn't so keen on her love interest and begins brewing up a plan to find Lily a new boyfriend and get rid of that bumbling green monstrosity once and for all.

Director: Rob Zombie. Stars: Jeff Daniel Phillips, Sheri Moon Zombie, Daniel Roebuck, Richard Brake, Sylvester McCoy, Jorge Garcia, Catherine Schell, Cassandra Peterson, Dee Wallace, Pat Priest, Butch Patrick. 2022. Family. 110 mins.



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From the list, find each word and circle its letters in the puzzle to reveal the message relating to this week's theme.

Autumn Arrives

ACORN APPLE PICKING APPLES AUTUMN BALE OF HAY **BRISK CHILLY CIDER COLD** COOL **CORN MAZE CRANBERRY CRISP EQUINOX FALL FEAST FROST**

GOURD

HARVESTS HATS HAYRIDE HAYSTACK LEAF **LEAVES MAIZE NOVEMBER** NUTS

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