

THE MORNING SUN

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CCMHC gets an upgrade

By Dustin R. Strong
Morning Sun Staff

GIRARD, Kan. — Michael Ehling, executive administrator for the Crawford County Mental Health Center (CCMHC), appeared before the Crawford County Commission on Friday to deliver good news. The City of Pittsburg is providing a \$400,000 grant for infrastructure improvements, he said, and the CCMHC has also been awarded a \$4 million grant from the Substance Abuse and Mental Health Services Administration (SAMHSA), payable over the next four years.

According to a press release from CCMHC, the SAMHSA

grant will allow the CCMHC to be designated as a Certified Community Behavioral Health Clinic (CCBHC), making it one of nine in the state. 17 more are to be accredited by the state in the next two years.

“It is with much gratitude that we were [...] awarded the SAMHSA grant,” the release said. “We are most excited about the possibilities of providing the right care at the right time in the right place and for the right reason.”

The grant will allow CCMHC to add up to 27 new staff members to be embedded in schools, jails, emergency rooms, law enforcement, and courts.

The goal of the CCBHC des-

ignation is to increase access to, and improve the quality of, community-based mental health and substance use disorder services. Under state law, a CCBHC is expected to complete a thorough needs assessment in its community and then continuously improve services according to those needs, according to the press release.

Ehling says the SAMHSA grant will expand mental health services for individuals with serious mental illness or substance use disorders, including children and adolescents with serious emotional disturbance, and individuals with co-occurring mental health and substance use disorders. He said

service development will include enhanced culturally competent services representatives of the community, along with services for current members of the military, veterans, and their families. Ehling said a consultant with experience in working with the U.S. Department of Veterans Affairs has already been hired to help with training.

The grant will also help with increasing staff to provide expanded crisis services, including mobile crisis teams and the Crisis Stabilization Unit and new Addiction Treatment Center that is slated to begin construction in January of 2023 in Pittsburg.

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It’s party thyme

PSU hosts open house for herbarium

By Antjea Wolff
Morning Sun Staff

PITTSBURG, Kan. — The students and faculty of the biology department at Pittsburg State University celebrated the Sperry Herbarium’s recent upgrades with an open house in Hartman Hall at Pittsburg State University on Friday.

The Sperry Herbarium was officially founded in 1946 and consists of a collection of preserved plant specimens as well as data from around the world over the years. The herbarium holds over 49,000 specimens currently from 48 of the U.S. states and 59 countries.

After completing a 10-minute presentation on the importance of an herbarium for college students as well as history, director of the biology department Dr. Neil Snow ushered attendees down the hall to the Sperry Herbarium in Room 212 of Hartman Hall. Attendees of the open house were able to see plant specimens on display as well as the room full of 77 new cabinets that house

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New Miners Hall exhibit focuses on Belgian heritage

By Antjea Wolff
Morning Sun Staff

FRANKLIN, Kan. — With a new season comes a new quarterly exhibit for Miners Hall Museum. Starting today and continuing until Dec. 27, the museum will feature displays containing information about Belgian heritage in Southeast Kansas.

The host of the overall exhibit is Heather Jacquinet, systems management assistant for Southeast Kansas Community Action Program (SEK-CAP), whose family came to the United States from Belgium in 1905. The exhibit contains documents, family stories and photos, as well as items typically found in a Belgian home that Jacquinet has curated for the museum.

One of the items on display is a set of earrings along with the story of a woman, Mary Mahy, who immigrated from Antwerp, Belgium to the United States in 1886. Before the journey, Mahy’s father hollowed out the bottom of her shoe to store the earrings so that they would not be lost or stolen. This is one of the many stories and artifacts that will be on display.

The museum will also hold three themed programs starting with its first, “Belgian Holiday Traditions,” on Sunday, Oct. 23. This presentation will be led by Jacquinet, who will highlight holiday traditions and celebrations in Belgian culture.

The second program, “Tit for Tat – The Art of Tat and Lacemaking,” will be held Sunday, Nov. 6 and will feature lessons about the art of tatting, which involves knot-



Miners Hall Museum Office Clerk Susan Bestor hangs pictures for the new quarterly exhibit, “Belgian Heritage in SE Kansas,” that is set to be ready for viewing on Saturday, Oct. 1. ANTJEA WOLFF / THE MORNING SUN

ting or looping thread to make lace. Some examples of tatting will be on display for patrons to view as well.

“I’m Belgian — Just like the Waffles” will be the final program, and will be held Sunday, Dec. 11. During this presentation, Jacquinet will be demonstrating how to make authentic Belgian waffle cookies from a recipe brought over from Belgium in 1905.

Miners Hall Museum Office Clerk Susan Bestor has let the museum borrow a few of her family’s items and photographs to display. Bestor said her grandmother was from

Belgium, but that she didn’t really talk about it or teach her about the culture. She said she has enjoyed learning more about Belgium.

Miners Hall Museum Trustee Phyllis Bitner said that the museum likes to use the fourth quarter of the year to feature information about the heritage of one of the countries that the miners in the area came from. She said not a lot of people know much about the countries where their ancestors are from.

“It’s always interesting to learn new things about that country,” Bitner said.

Miners Hall Museum, 701, S. Broadway, Franklin, is open from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday. The museum doors will open at 1:45 p.m. Sundays for the programs on Oct. 23, Nov. 6, and Dec. 11, and will begin at 2 p.m. Admission is free and the museum invites the public to learn about the families who emigrated from Belgium and settled in Southeast Kansas. Anyone who may have artifacts, photos, stories, or memorabilia of Belgian ancestors that they are willing to loan to the museum during the exhibit can contact the museum at 620-347-4220.

Murder suspect released, charges dropped

Staff Reports
news@morningsun.net

PITTSBURG, Kan. — All charges against Dominik Short, a suspect in the May 13 fatal shooting of his mother, Stephanie Short, and the shooting of Velma Cubie, have been dropped by order of Judge Lori Bolton Fleming. A second suspect, James Hamilton, is still facing charges.

According to court documents, Short claimed he acted in self-defense. Short claimed Hamilton put a gun to his head and was reaching into Short’s pockets. Short said he felt he had to stand his ground, saying, “I wasn’t going to but he is reaching to take mine.”

Short then indicated that he stepped back and ran along a fence line and started shooting at Hamilton, according to a motion to dismiss filed by Short’s attorney, Carl E. Cornwell.

Other evidence allegedly showed that Hamilton and his sister instigated the initial

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ABOUT TOWN

Side job brings joy to teacher’s life



Olive L. Sullivan
Morning Sun Columnist

PITTSBURG, Kan. — When you hear that Dana Michael is interested in Egyptology, you might be forgiven for thinking she was inspired by daring adventures excavating mummies from ancient pyramids, but she says she’s in it for the story, not for the adventure.

In fact, she’s perfectly happy to do her research above ground in a nice air-conditioned library. But that doesn’t make her passion for history any less real.

“It’s my mom’s fault I got interested in history,” Michael said. Her mother worked at an eye doctor’s

office, and little Michael would hang out there while her mother finished up work. She discovered National Geographic magazine in the waiting room.

“National Geographic loved Egypt,” she said.

From that early introduction, her interest grew. “It was never just words in a book for me like it is for so many kids,” she said. History was about stories, and stories were about real people. And that fascinated her.

She said that, as a child, she had thought about becoming a lawyer. Her other interest is crime drama; she loves to read mysteries and solve puzzles. She was inspired to become a lawyer by the television series Law and Order, but she said she soon realized it wasn’t like that in real life.

“I realized I love history

and I want to make it my life. It was a pretty easy career pivot,” she said.

Michael’s day job is as office manager for a local dentist, but she gets her history groove on by teaching as an adjunct professor at Allen County Community College, where she hopes someday to be a full-time instructor. She has also taught a few classes at Pittsburg State University, but she is an alumna of ACCC, so that’s where her heart lies.

“I keep hoping that Allen will say, ‘Hey, do you want to work here full-time,’ and I’ll say yes,” she said.

One of the things she likes about it is that she gets to teach a variety of classes, from American history to world history.

“I like that. I like world history,” she said. “They say,

‘Do you want to teach this?’ I say, ‘Yes, I do. Thank you for thinking of me!’”

She especially likes the variety, because, she says, her advisor during her master’s degree program at Pittsburg State insisted that she had to pick a topic for her thesis.

“You can very much see from my transcripts that I didn’t want to specialize,” she said.

Her thesis ended up being about Hellenistic and Roman Egypt, “and that’s because Dr. Harmon made me choose,” she said.

“He put up with a lot from me,” Michael said. “I remember telling him, ‘I just don’t like this chapter. I want to scrap it all and start over.’”

The eventual thesis title is “Religion and Philosophy in Hellenistic and Roman

See MICHAEL, Page 2A



Timmons Chapel, a little medieval style chapel on the Pittsburg State University campus, makes a fitting backdrop for Dana Michael, who earned an M.A. in history from the school. OLIVE L. SULLIVAN / THE MORNING SUN

Obituaries

- Heidi Sue Boyles, 63, Frontenac, KS
- Col. (Ret.) Charley Marino Jr. (Chas) , 76, of Frontenac, KS

Pittsburg Beautiful

October winners announced
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Miners Bowl

Pittsburg State plays host to Missouri Southern on Saturday in a battle for first place.
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COMMUNITY

Obituaries

Heidi Sue (Alexander) Boyles

Heidi Sue (Alexander) Boyles, 63, of Frontenac, passed away peacefully surrounded by her children on Friday, Sept. 30, 2022, after a long illness.

Heidi was born Aug. 10, 1959, in Birmingham, Alabama, the daughter of the late Robert Alexander and Mary Ann (Phil) Maceli. Heidi was raised in Trussville, Alabama until the family moved to Frontenac in 1973. Heidi graduated from Frontenac High School in 1977 and later earned bachelor's degrees from Pittsburg State University in Creative Writing and Psychology.



Heidi is survived by her spouse Gus Boyles; her children, Alexis (Friskel) and Andrew Roberts, Emma (Friskel) and Levi Lehman, and Jacob Boyles; her parents, Mary Ann and Phil Maceli; her sister, Hillary White (Brian); three brothers, Robert Alexander Jr., Scott Maceli (Cindi Grassi), and Jess Maceli; several nieces and nephews; and four grandchildren: Iona and Maeve Roberts, and Haddie and Luke Lehman. She is also survived by her devoted dog Buddy.

She was preceded in death by her father, Robert Alexander Sr., her son, Joshua Friskel, sister Ingrid Carr, and niece, Ashley Harry.

Heidi was intelligent, creative, funny, and a good friend to all who knew her.

The family would like to extend gratitude to her care team at Avalon Hospice, namely Michelle Mix, for the patience, love, and care provided and for ensuring Heidi a peaceful transition.

A memorial service will be at 11 a.m. on Friday, Oct. 7, 2022, at the Brenner Mortuary. Burial will take place at a later date. The family suggests memorials to the SEK Humane Society.

Arrangements are under the direction of the Brenner Mortuary, 114 E. 4th St., Pittsburg, Kansas.

Man dies after being hit by truck while working near Independence

Staff Reports

news@morningsun.net

INDEPENDENCE, Kan. — An Independence man who worked for a trash hauling company was reportedly killed while collecting a trash bin when he was struck by a pickup truck on West Oak Street just west of Independence on Thursday morning.

The accident occurred shortly before 7 a.m. Thursday on County Road 4475, a.k.a. West Oak Street, just west of the Independence city limits at North 21st Street, according to the Montgomery County Sheriff's Office. Sheriff's deputies, along with Independence Fire/EMS and the Independence Rural Fire Department, responded to the scene.

Upon arrival, after locating an unresponsive male subject in the ditch, later identified as 60-year-old Marty Raney of Independence, Fire/EMS began attending to his injuries before transporting him to Labette ER in Independence. Later deputies learned Raney

had passed away due to injuries sustained in the accident.

An initial release from the Montgomery County Sheriff's Office said witnesses told deputies that Raney was performing his job duties when he was struck by the pickup truck, and that the investigation of the accident was ongoing.

Later in the day, however, the sheriff's office issued a statement specifying that the driver of the pickup truck did stop at the scene and it was not a hit and run accident.

No further information was released about the driver.

"Sheriff Ron Wade asks the public to respect the privacy of Raney's family during this time of loss. Wade also asks the public to be mindful of commenting things they hear that may not be true of what happened," the sheriff's office said.

"Our thoughts and prayers here at the Montgomery County Sheriff's Office and Montgomery County Dispatch, go out to Raney's friends and family."



Col. (Ret.) Charley Marino Jr. (Chas)



Col. (Ret.) Charley Marino Jr. passed away on Sept. 22, 2022.

Col. Marino was born in Pittsburg on Oct. 1, 1945. He attended Sacred Heart Elementary School in Frontenac and graduated from Frontenac High school in 1963, where he was a proud member of the Raider football team and was honored as an outstanding graduate.

He went on to graduate from Kansas State College (Pittsburg State University) with both his Bachelor of Science and Master of Science in Industrial Arts Education.

He was commissioned a 2LT in January 1968 and began his active-duty service in the US Army in 1969, thus beginning the career that became his life — serving his country. He felt it was a privilege and a duty to lead young men and women in all ranks to become better soldiers and leaders.

He loved nothing more than being with his soldiers and his young officers not only as their Commander but also being on a sports field playing softball or walking a leg of the Nijmegen March (the largest multiple-day marching event in the world with over 5,000 military participants in uniform walking 25 miles daily and carrying 22 pounds) with his team. He was part of the cadre that put the Tampa Area Instructor Group Army ROTC program on the map nationally when the cadets went on to win the prestigious Warrior of the Pacific Award (now known as the MacArthur Award) in 1978 and 1979.

From his early days as a young 2LT (where he said he learned how to be a soldier and an officer from his First Sergeants and Sergeants Major) to his time as the G1/AG of the 101st Airborne/Assault Division, Ft. Campbell, Kentucky, and his command time in Vietnam and Germany to his retirement at Ft. McPherson, Georgia, he considered himself a soldier's soldier.

Over the course of his career, he received numerous awards, including the Legion of Merit (3); Bronze Star Medal; Meritorious Service Medal (4); Army Commendation Medal (2); National Defense Service Medal (2); Vietnam Service Medal; Overseas Service Ribbon (4); Republic of Vietnam Campaign Medal; Republic of Vietnam Gallantry Cross Unit Citation with Palm; Air Assault Badge.

Colonel Marino retired from his last military position as the FORSCOM Adjutant General at Ft. McPherson, Georgia in 1996. He then joined the corporate world at Sears Headquarters in Hoffman Estates, Illinois.

He married Janice Varsolona Sept. 21, 1968, and they were blessed with Jason (Julianne) and Erin Heilman (Vince); three grandchildren: Grant Heilman, Abriella, and Emilia Marino; and two "bonus boys" as he called them, Max and Briggs Bent. He loved being with his family for dinners, celebrations, school pick-up, deep sea fishing trips, and every moment shared where he could enjoy being called Nonno or The Colonel.

Visitation is Wednesday, Oct. 5, from 5 to 7 p.m. at Blount and Curry, Terrace Oaks Funeral Home in Temple Terrace.

A Memorial Mass of Christian Burial will be celebrated on Thursday, Oct. 6, 10 a.m., at St. Mark the Evangelist Catholic Church in New Tampa, where he was a member. The family will receive guests following mass. Interment will be at Florida National Cemetery, Bushnell, at 2 p.m.

In lieu of flowers, the family suggests contributions to James A. Haley VA Fisher House, 13000 Bruce B. Downs, Tampa, FL 33612; or the ROTC program at the University of South Florida, or the University of Tampa; or the charity of your choice.

His soldiers expected him to close with these words, which he always said to guide them: DRIVE ON!

Obituary Policy

Obituaries are published in the Pittsburg Morning Sun as a service to our readers. We do not charge for this service and encourage photos to accompany the article telling about the life of the person.

CLUB NOTES

Saturday, Oct. 1

Scrabble Club

Scrabble Club will meet Saturday, Oct. 1, from noon to 4 p.m. at Pittsburg Public Library. New players are welcome.

Sunflower Kiwanis

Don't throw away those aluminum cans! Bring them to Dillon's parking lot on Saturday, where Sunflower Kiwanis members will be collecting from 8 a.m. to noon. Cans are collected the first Saturday of each month.

Monday, Oct. 3

TOPS #0599 Pittsburg

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

Co-Dependents Anonymous

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

Community Grief Support Group

Meeting the first Monday of each month at Root Coffee House, 402 N Broadway, Pittsburg, from 6:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m.

Tuesday, Oct. 4

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.

Wednesday, Oct. 5

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.

Pittsburg Sunrise Rotary

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

Frontenac Rotary

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

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NEWS

Crash closes Broadway



Firefighters block off North Broadway near the intersection with 29th Street following a two-vehicle crash Friday morning. Shortly before 9 a.m., a 2017 Yongfu moped driven by Cara Cobb of Pittsburgh, 57, rear-ended a 2011 Ford F150 driven by Hunter Kirkwood, 35, of Frontenac, according to the Pittsburgh Police Department. The moped was damaged and Cobb was transported to Ascension Via Christi for treatment of injuries sustained in the collision, while Kirkwood was uninjured and his vehicle sustained only superficial damage. The PPD, Pittsburgh Fire Department, Crawford County Sheriff's Office and Crawford County EMS responded to the scene. JONATHAN RILEY/THE MORNING SUN

Riverton man sentenced to over 8 years for multiple cases

Staff Reports
news@morningsun.net

COLUMBUS, Kan. — 37-year-old Adam C. Evans of Riverton was sentenced Thursday in Cherokee County District Court to 104 months in prison.

"The roughly eight-and-a-half-year prison sentence stems from numerous cases investigated by Cherokee County sheriff's

deputies, going back to 2018," according to Cherokee County Sheriff David Groves.

Evans pleaded guilty to the August 2018 burglary of a rural Cherokee County home where numerous firearms were stolen, a spring 2021



Evans

case where he barricaded himself in a local business when deputies attempted to arrest him on an outstanding warrant and he was found to be in possession of methamphetamine, and an August 2021 incident where he fled into a wooded area, striking a law enforcement K9 with a branch when Cherokee County sheriff's deputies attempted to arrest him, according to

Sheriff Groves.

The formal charges Evans pleaded to are inflicting harm to a law enforcement K9, burglary, possessing methamphetamine and interference with law enforcement.

Evans has been held in the Cherokee County Jail since his arrest in August 2021. The cases were prosecuted by the Cherokee County Attorney's Office.

PSU to host 'Rumble in the Jungle' event for high school students

Staff Reports
news@morningsun.net

PITTSBURG, Kan. — On Oct. 8, the Pittsburgh State University Office of Admission will host Rumble in the Jungle, an open-house event designed for high school students with college on their mind.

The event will begin with a campus tour, followed by an academic fair where students can talk with faculty from various academic programs and an activities fair where they can explore the various clubs on campus.

The day will conclude with a football game against Northwest Missouri State at 2 p.m. Breakfast and lunch will be provided.

By registering and attending Rumble in the Jungle students will be eligible to win one of five \$1,000 scholarships. The event will begin at 9 a.m. in the Bicknell Family Center for the Arts, 1711 S. Homer.

Tickets are free, but registration is required at pittstate.edu/admission/events/rumble-event.html.

Local businessman hits 90th birthday

Staff Reports
news@morningsun.net

PITTSBURG, Kan. — Retired local businessman Richard Wood will celebrate his 90th birthday next weekend.

Wood, with wife Betty, owned and operated Richard Wood Investment Company from 1957 to 1990 in Erie, Kansas, and Wood Realtors, Wood Appraisal Service, and Wood Farm Management in Pittsburg, Kansas from 1971 to 2005. Richard continued his farm management business until 2018.

His 90th birthday celebration will be held at



Richard Wood COURTESY PHOTO

Countryside Christian Church, 1901 E. 4th St., Pittsburg, from 2 to 4 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 9 for friends, relatives, and acquaintances to drop by to wish him a happy birthday. If you can't make it and wish to send Richard your good wishes, please mail them to PO Box 207, Pittsburg, KS 66762.

MICHAEL

Continued from Page 1A

Egypt." It covers the rule of Alexander the Great through the development of Christianity and the monastic movement in Egypt.

"We picked that area because it seemed to have more room for scholarship available," Michael said. "It seemed like there might be more opportunities at the time."

She even researched the ways Christian church design is inspired by Egyptian architecture, but she said ruefully, "I couldn't figure out how to work it in."

One of the attractions of Egypt, she says, is its influence. "Egypt gets conquered, but never quite subsumed," she said. "You can conquer us, but you're still going to do things our way."

When she finished her master's degree, Michael had considered applying for a Ph.D. program in Scotland, as her advisor urged.

But in 2017, her sister

died. To this day, Michael is never without a charm she had made to honor her sister.

"I just couldn't be that far away right now," Michael said. "I've still got the idea that I might write my book about religion."

The book would look at a variety of world religions, and compare and contrast all the pagan religions. "It's all the same diamond, just different facets," she said.

The Ph.D. is still something she might do someday too, she said. More and more institutions are offering Ph.D. programs online since COVID-19 hit, which gives her a new opportunity. Before COVID-19, her professors generally discouraged her from online study.

She said she is still researching, because she enjoys it, and she is trying to keep up on her foreign languages so she can continue. She speaks some French, which would be her primary research language, as well as some German and a "smattering" of Spanish. "Hardly worth mentioning," she said.

Meanwhile, she enjoys teaching, something she's done since she earned her M.A. in 2013. Right now she is teaching online, which is convenient for her schedule, but she does enjoy classroom teaching.

"I miss the spontaneous discussions," she said. "You don't get spontaneous class discussions in an online school."

One advantage of online classes, though, is that students can log in from anywhere. She has an American student who logs in from China, and a Chinese student who logs in from the United States. There is something for everyone, including her.

For Michael, the best part is "just that I'm teaching," she said. But she also likes her day job. "At this point, I'm not turning my office over to anybody," she says of the dental clinic. However, when her dentist retires, "someday," she says, she is thinking about applying to teach full-time at a private school.

Whatever she does in the history field, she wants to keep teaching, inspiring students the way her pro-

fessors have inspired her.

"I like changing kids' minds about history," she said. "The best comment I ever had was from a student who said, 'I hate history. I've dropped it three times, but somehow this has become my favorite class.'"

Michael said, "It felt good when they would tell me 'I might not love it, but I don't hate it the way I used to.'"

Her long-term goal is also inspired by one of her long-time teachers, Judith Shaw, who retired from PSU after 50 years in the classroom.

"I'd kind of like to be Mrs. Shaw," Michael said. "She just sat on the desk and told you a story. I took as many classes from her as I could. I only saw her use notes in two of them."

One of those, Michael recalled, was Irish history, and Shaw referred to her notes only to spell and pronounce Irish Gaelic.

But, Michael added, "If you're talking about full-on dream job, I want to be a history education TV show host. I would never have to specialize. I'd get to go to all the places."

AREA EVENTS

Saturday, Oct. 1

Pittsburg 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.

GorillaFest

A pre-game celebration will be held from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. at Gorilla Village, east of Carnie Smith Stadium. There will be bounce houses, face painting, balloon twisting, food vendors, live music by Larry Douglas, and PSU merchandise for sale. Free admission.

Greenbush presents "Paint the Town"

Art and play is an important part of a child's development which is why Greenbush the Education Service Center will be hosting an event for families with children ages 0 to 5 called "Paint the Town" from 9 to 11 a.m. Saturday, Oct. 1 at the playground of The Center, 1600 N. Walnut.

Fall Brawl Demolition Derby

A Fall Brawl Demolition Derby will take place on Saturday, Oct. 1 at the Crawford County Fairgrounds at 100 South 106th St. Girard. The pits will open at 9 a.m. and the show starts at 2 p.m.

Monday, Oct. 3

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.

Tuesday, Oct. 4

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 58 numbers. Progressive Blackout will pay \$375 for 53 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 Street.

Homeschool Tuesday

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.

Wednesday, Oct. 5

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 Street.

Building Strong Readers

Children up to age 5 are invited to Girard Public Library, 128 W. Prairie St. In Girard, for stories and a craft from 10 to 10:45 a.m. Call the library at 620-724-4317 for more information.

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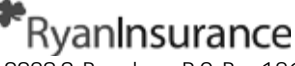
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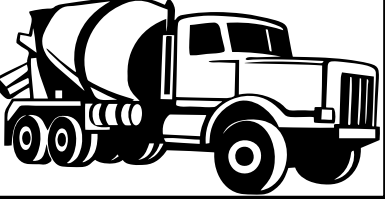
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The Morning Sun

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Giving Thanks

"Give thanks to the Lord, for he is good; his love endures forever." Psalm 107:1 NIV

The Spanish name for the Thanksgiving holiday is "El Día de Accion de Gracias," which translates roughly to "The Day of Giving Thanks." The Spanish name for the holiday drives home the active nature of giving thanks, whereas the English name seems a bit more passive. We are often asked to contemplate on Thanksgiving Day what we are thankful for but might neglect to actively thank God for those things. Thanking is indeed an action, whereas being thankful can be a passive state of mind. So how might one actively thank God for all the blessings in one's life? Perhaps the simplest way is to share those blessing with others. If you have been blessed with talents and material wealth, consider how you can share them with friends, family, and those in need in your community. The Pilgrims who originally celebrated this holiday had suffered greatly since their arrival off the coast of what is now Massachusetts. Less than half of them survived the 66-day voyage across the Atlantic and the brutal first winter. In the Spring of 1621, members of several native American tribes helped them to plant corn, collect maple syrup, and celebrated the first Thanksgiving as a harvest festival. We can learn a lot from that first Thanksgiving. If people who had suffered so much can find it in their hearts to give thanks, then so should we. And if people whose customs are so different as were the Pilgrims and these native Americans can help each other, then perhaps we can find it in our hearts to do the same. Thank you, Lord, for all that you have given us!
- Christopher Simon

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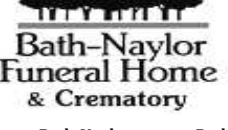
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LOOKING BACK

FROM OUR HISTORY

Sheriff Gould ordered deputies to arrest all persons found under the influence of liquor

By Phil Burgert
news@morningsun.net

Excerpted stories in Crawford County newspaper archives

100 Years Ago
Oct. 1-3, 1922
Oscar Cook, a miner and teamster residing at 937 E. 23rd St., was instantly killed when a northbound Santa Fe passenger train struck a wagon he was driving, at a grade crossing on East 23rd Street at 10 o'clock this morning. Mr. Cook's body was picked up in the ditch beside the track 50 feet from where the train struck the wagon. The wagon driven by Mr. Cook was demolished and the team also killed.

The arrest of two men and a woman by Sheriff Gould and Undersheriff Lamb in Croweburg yesterday afternoon on a charge of intoxication was followed by an order this morning by Sheriff Gould to all deputies and special deputies to arrest all persons found under the influence of liquor. The order followed several complaints to county officers recently that a large amount of drinking was being done in the county.

The Southwestern Bell Telephone company yesterday began distribution of 5,200 copies of the 1922 fall edition of telephone directories in Pittsburg, Frontenac, Chicopee, Weir City and other cities in this district. P. V. Jordan, district manager, stated that 200 telephones have been installed since the spring directories. Mr. Jordan says this increase is very satisfactory in view of the tense situation during the past six months.

The commissary for the striking shopmen of the Kansas City Southern was opened yesterday at Seventh and Michigan streets, carrying a line of

groceries and fresh vegetables. Mrs. W. A. Wood was elected chairman of the committee of shopmen's wives who will supervise distributing of necessities to needy strikers. The regular mass meeting of striking shopmen was held at the Moose Hall.

The Haskell Indians defeated the Pittsburg Normal school at football in Lawrence today, 25-7, in a hard-fought game with both teams at a disadvantage due to a stiff shower that fell during most of the time the game was played. Haskell came in for a touchdown in each quarter of the game and the Normal school men registered a touchdown by a forward pass in the last two minutes of the second quarter.

50 Years Ago
Oct. 1-3, 1972
A hastily arranged audit of the Southeast Kansas Community Action Program (SEK-CAP) began yesterday and James Garrison, executive director of the agency, questioned the timing of it. The audit by one of the external audit divisions of the U.S. Office of Economic Opportunity (OEO) was announced after Garrison charged his and other community action agencies had been short-changed on OEO funds.

Acting at the request of Pittsburg City Engineer Hadley Nation, the Crawford County Board of Commissioners yesterday granted easement rights to the city to run pipeline along Free-King Highway south of East Fourth Street. The pipeline will link the city's new water treatment plant, south of Fourth on the south side of the Frisco Railroad, with Fourth Street on the north and Quincy Street on the south.

Gov. Robert Docking has proclaimed the week of Oct. 8-14 Fire Prevention

Week, and in Pittsburg the theme will be "A Fireless Fire Prevention Week," according to Elmer Fields, fire chief. Drills will be held in city schools and the fire department will hold inspections at each school during visitations. The snorkel fire truck will be exhibited at all grade schools and a film will be shown in the high schools.

Zeno M. Krucznski, of 109 E. 8th, was arrested by the police in a tavern after fleeing the scene of an injury accident. According to the police, Krucznski had been driving north on Broadway near 25th Street when his vehicle left the roadway and struck two parked cars whose owners were attending a dance at the Tower Ball Room. Krucznski fled on foot while a passenger in the Krucznski vehicle was taken to Mt. Carmel Medical Center for treatment of minor injuries.

KSC's Mike Nixon breezed home with a 19:19 clocking for the four-mile course to grab first in the Emporia State Invitational Cross Country Meet yesterday. Marymount took the team title in the four-team meet with 31 points. Powerful Fort Hays State took second with 37 points while Pittsburg scored 63 points for third position and Emporia State took fourth with 85.

25 Years Ago
Oct. 1-3, 1997

There was a fire at Pittsburg High School yesterday; a happy fire, a fire kindled more than 20 years ago ... and one that Pittsburg USD 250 hopes to rekindle in the months ahead. "The burning of these bonds signify the end of this debt, and the lighting of the way to the district's future," Pittsburg Mayor David Nance said at a bond burning celebrating the retirement of a \$5 million school construc-

tion bond.

Julie Richey's parents were awfully proud of their daughter yesterday afternoon. Before a small crowd of fellow attorneys, friends, court staff and media representatives, Richey was sworn in as acting Crawford County Attorney. The ceremony followed after the seven judges of the 11th Judicial District voted unanimously Wednesday to designate Richey, a deputy county attorney, to fill in as county prosecutor.

It's the end of an era in Crawford County, the era of jailers with big rings of keys jangling at their belts as they make their rounds of the county lockup. Crawford County Sheriff Sandy Horton presented county commissioners Anthony Pichler, Earl McColm and Tom Moody with keys to the new county jail yesterday at the regular commission meeting. But if all goes well, those keys never will be used.

Republican Congressman Jim Ryun will be the master of ceremonies at the traditional 2nd district barbecue Oct. 5, which is expected to attract several hundred Republicans for an afternoon of entertainment and political networking in Topeka. All state and county officials in the 24-county district have been invited to the event at the ranch home of Larry and Gwen Montgomery west of Topeka on I-70.

Pittsburg State's Jon Troutman, a junior from Osawatomie, shot a 1-over-par 73 and got help from his three teammates as the Gorillas finished in a three-way tie for sixth in the Missouri-Rolla Fall Classic. Troutman, who shot a 70 one day earlier, finished the tournament with 143. That was only one shot behind course winner Sikmon An of Missouri Baptist.

COMMODITIES

Chicago Merchantile Exchange

	Open	High	Low	Settle	Chg
--	------	------	-----	--------	-----

CATTLE					
40,000 lbs.; cents per lb.					
Oct	144.12	144.50	143.22	143.27	−.85
Dec	147.80	148.37	146.80	147.05	−.72
Feb	151.35	151.80	150.52	150.65	−.70
Apr	155.00	155.37	154.25	154.30	−.67
Jun	151.30	151.57	150.67	150.92	−.33
Aug	151.30	151.40	150.70	150.87	−.43
Oct	155.40	155.62	154.90	155.05	−.35
Dec	158.27	158.85	158.10	158.32	−.18
Feb	160.90	162.00	160.90	161.25	−.18
Est. sales 55,220. Thu.'s sales 73,054					
Thu.'s open int 278,745					

FEEDER CATTLE					
50,000 lbs.; cents per lb.					
Oct	177.42	178.20	174.00	174.17	−3.15
Nov	177.82	178.35	174.37	174.62	−3.20
Jan	178.32	178.90	175.47	175.67	−2.75
Mar	180.67	180.80	177.77	178.07	−2.43
Apr	184.05	184.05	182.00	182.12	−2.55
May	187.62	187.62	185.12	185.15	−2.65
Aug	196.00	196.40	194.85	195.02	−2.03
Sep	197.85	−2.70			
Est. sales 16,521. Thu.'s sales 19,748					
Thu.'s open int 48,220, up 878					

HOGS, LEAN					
40,000 lbs.; cents per lb.					
Oct	90.22	90.40	88.85	89.22	−.23
Dec	77.12	77.20	75.77	76.22	+5.0
Feb	80.55	80.60	79.00	79.42	+3.5
Apr	86.07	86.37	84.60	85.30	+5.3
May	90.80	90.90	89.57	90.17	+4.2
Jun	96.75	97.32	95.72	96.62	+9.0
Jul	97.35	97.80	96.32	97.17	+9.0
Est. sales 44,150. Thu.'s sales 41,659					
Thu.'s open int 204,850					

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May	918¼	957¾	912	936¾	+22
Jul	899	932	895¾	912¼	+13¼
Sep	893	923¾	891¼	905	+10½
Dec	896¾	923	892¾	905	+9
Mar	891¼	913	886	898½	+8½
Est. sales 119,979. Thu.'s sales 64,981					
Thu.'s open int 293,290					

CORN					
5,000 bu minimum; cents per bushel					
JDec	669½	696¼	669¼	677½	+8
Mar	676	702	675¾	684	+8
May	677½	702¼	677¼	684½	+7
Jul	672¼	695	672	678¼	+5¼
Sep	627¼	641¼	625½	629¼	+3¼
Dec	614	628¼	613¾	616¾	+2¼
Mar	621½	633½	620½	623¼	+2¼
May	623¾	625¼	623¼	625¼	+2¼
Jul	620½	633	619½	622	+2¼
Sep	571½	+2¼			
Dec	558	570	557½	560½	+3¼
Jul	566¼	566¼	566¼	566¼	+3¼
Dec	525	+3¼			
Est. sales 394,642. Thu.'s sales 278,655					
Thu.'s open int 1,354,797					

OATS					
5,000 bu minimum; cents per bushel					
Dec	383¾	400	382	390	+7¼
Mar	391½	395	389½	393¾	+8
May	394½	+7			
Jul	397¼	+7			
Sep	383¼	+7			
Est. sales 396. Thu.'s sales 195					
Thu.'s open int 3,923					

SOYBEANS					
5,000 bu minimum; cents per bushel					
Nov	1410½	1425¾	1363¼	1364¾	−46
Jan	1420¼	1435	1374¼	1375½	−45
Mar	1424½	1439¼	1382¼	1383¼	−41½
May	1429	1443¼	1389½	1390½	−38½
Jul	1429¼	1442¾	1391¾	1393	−36½
Aug	1413½	1423¼	1378½	1379¼	−32
Sep	1377½	1388½	1349	1351	−25½
Nov	1362½	1376	1338¾	1341	−22
Jan	1368½	1368½	1343½	1343½	−21½
Mar	1346½	1346½	1337¾	1337¾	−21
Est. sales 317,948. Thu.'s sales 291,473					
Thu.'s open int 673,878					

SOYBEAN OIL					
60,000 lbs; cents per lb					
Oct	67.16	67.50	65.06	65.35	−2.13
Dec	63.86	64.43	61.31	61.56	−2.30
Jan	63.16	63.62	60.69	60.89	−2.22
Mar	62.31	62.77	59.94	60.12	−2.12
May	61.50	61.86	59.30	59.44	−2.03
Jul	60.48	60.94	58.39	58.59	−1.96
Aug	59.45	59.81	57.74	57.78	−1.89
Sep	58.69	58.96	57.01	57.06	−1.88
Oct	58.17	58.56	56.36	56.36	−1.85
Est. sales 130,928. OThu.'s sales 127,048					
Thu.'s open int 403,764					

SOYBEAN MEAL					
100 tons; dollars per ton					
Oct	409.00	415.00	402.10	403.20	−5.90
Dec	407.30	414.00	402.40	403.00	−4.20
Jan	405.20	412.10	400.90	401.30	−3.70
Mar	400.40	407.40	396.70	397.20	−2.80
May	398.00	404.90	394.20	395.00	−2.50
Jul	398.40	404.70	394.60	395.00	−2.70
Aug	394.80	400.80	391.20	391.90	−2.00
Sep	389.90	395.40	387.20	387.90	−1.10
Oct	386.00	389.40	382.00	383.70	+5.0
Dec	385.50	389.30	381.60	383.80	+9.0
Est. sales 131,258. Thu.'s sales 114,158					
Thu.'s open int 367,088					

Producers Cooperative Association

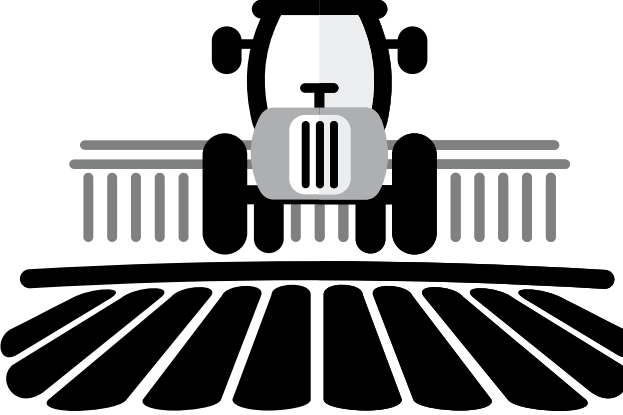
Bushel	
Soft wheat.....	\$8.66
Soybean.....	\$13.90
Yellow shell corn	\$7.83
Milo	\$6.37

Columbus Grain

Bushel	
Hard wheat.....	\$9.17
Soft wheat.....	\$8.67
Soybean.....	\$13.65
Yellow shell corn	\$7.58
Milo	\$6.38

McCune Farmers Union Coop Association

Bushel	
Hard wheat.....	\$9.17
Soft wheat.....	\$8.67
Soybean.....	\$13.65
Yellow shell corn	\$7.58
Milo	\$6.38



TODAY IN HISTORY

O.J. Simpson was released from prison after serving nine years for a botched hotel room heist

Associated Press
news@morningsun.net

Today is Saturday, Oct. 1, the 274th day of 2022. There are 91 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History:

On Oct. 1, 2017, a gunman opened fire from a room at the Mandalay Bay casino hotel in Las Vegas on a crowd of 22,000 country music fans at a concert below, leaving 58 people dead and more than 800 injured in the deadliest mass shooting in modern U.S. history; the gunman, 64-year-old Stephen Craig Paddock, killed himself before officers arrived.

On this date:
In 1908, Henry Ford introduced his Model T automobile to the market.

In 1910, the offices of the Los Angeles Times were destroyed by a bomb explosion and fire; 21 Times employees were killed.

In 1949, Mao Zedong proclaimed the People's Republic of China during a ceremony in Beijing. A 42-day strike by the United Steelworkers of America began over the issue of retirement benefits.

In 1955, the situation comedy "The Honey-mooners," starring Jackie Gleason, Art Carney, Audrey Meadows and Joyce Randolph, premiered on CBS-TV.

In 1957, the motto "In God We Trust" began appearing on U.S. paper currency.

In 1964, the Free Speech Movement began at the University of California, Berkeley.

In 1971, Walt Disney World opened near Orlando, Florida.

In 1987, eight people were killed when an earthquake measuring magnitude 5.9 struck the Los Angeles area.

In 1994, National Hockey League team owners began a 103-day lockout of their players.

In 1996, a federal grand jury indicted Unabomber suspect Theodore Kaczynski in the 1994 mail bomb slaying of advertising executive Thomas Mosser. (Kaczynski was later sentenced to four life terms plus 30 years.) The federal minimum wage

rose 50 cents to four dollars, 75 cents an hour.

In 2015, a gunman opened fire at Umpqua Community College in Roseburg, Oregon, killing nine people and then himself. Officials in Michigan declared a public health emergency over the city of Flint's water in response to tests that showed children with elevated levels of lead.

In 2019, Democratic presidential candidate Bernie Sanders was diagnosed with a heart attack at a Las Vegas hospital, where he'd been taken after experiencing chest discomfort at a campaign event; doctors

Almanac for PITTSBURG, KS September 30, 2022

Daily Data	Observed	Normal	Record Highest	Record Lowest
Max Temperature	77	77	93 in 1952	67 in 2005
Min Temperature	49	55	73 in 2019	46 in 2020
Avg Temperature	63.0	65.9	79.0 in 2019	58.0 in 2005
Precipitation	0.00	0.15	5.51 in 1986	0.00 in 2022
Snowfall	M	0.0	0.0 in 2021	0.0 in 2021
Snow Depth	M	-	0 in 2021	0 in 2021
HDD (base 65)	2	2	7 in 2005	0 in 2021
CDD (base 65)	0	3	14 in 2019	0 in 2022
Month-to-Date Summary	Observed	Normal	Record Highest	Record Lowest
Avg Max Temperature	86.8	82.2	91.9 in 1954	77.4 in 2009
Avg Min Temperature	60.6	59.7	67.9 in 2019	54.7 in 1952
Avg Temperature	73.7	70.9	77.3 in 2019	67.6 in 1951
Total Precipitation	0.49	5.18	19.38 in 1993	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)	8	28	51 in 2011	0 in 2019
Total CDD (base 65)	276	207	376 in 2005	121 in 1951
Year-to-Date Summary	Observed	Normal	Record Highest	Record Lowest
Avg Max Temperature	72.9	71.5	81.0 in 1950	39.0 in 1963
Avg Min Temperature	50.0	50.5	58.3 in 1950	16.3 in 1963
Avg Temperature	61.4	61.0	69.7 in 1950	27.6 in 1963
Total Precipitation	25.84	38.69	56.61 in 2019	3.05 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)	8	28	51 in 2011	0 in 2019
Total CDD (since Jan 1)	1917	1574	2153 in 1954	0 in 1970

OPINION PAGE

HOW TO SUBMIT LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Letters must be original, up to 250 words and signed. Include the writer's address and phone number for verification. Letters may be edited. Send letters to: The Editor, 701 N. Locust St., Pittsburg, KS 66762, news@morningsun.net, or fax to 620-231-0645.

TRUE STORIES

Dealing with anxiety, jim-jams and heebie-jeebies



J.T. KNOLL
Morning Sun Columnist

A panel of medical experts recently recommended for the first time that doctors screen all adult patients under 65 for anxiety. It's guidance that's intended to highlight the jim-jams caused by the extraordinary stress levels that have plagued the United States since the start of the pandemic. My first reaction: Why are we just starting now? Weren't there plenty of people suffering from anxiety before the pandemic? Which is to say, if doctors haven't been routinely screening patients (of all ages) for anxiety, they haven't been practicing good medicine. Anxiety, quite simply, makes us sick. Not only does it cause the more obvious things like headaches, muscle tension, irritability, insomnia, and depression, it diminishes our immune system and consequently depletes our ability to ward off and/or

heal from virtually any disease. True, there's been a confluence of heebie-jeebies, producing situations the past few years, but baby oh baby, we've been riding a wave of it for a long time. It's an insidious and pervasive feature of life. To be sure there's been more uncertainty recently — not only of what lies ahead with Covid, but also in all the cultural upheaval and polarization. Not to mention Vladimir Putin's threats to start nuking Ukraine. It's been said that we live in "The Age of Anxiety" (which researchers say began with the carnage of WWI). It's a good thing I have the help of denial ... lest my anxiety prevent me from even getting out of bed in the morning. Denial is an asset that helps me process anxiety in chunks — as well as reminds me that, odds are, I'm not going to meet the grim reaper on the way to Walmart. Like all character assets, though, denial can go south on me and prevent me from seeing reality; that there are some things

I need to be immediately anxious about. Otherwise, I tend to minimize and rationalize... rather than take action. (Contrary to Uncle Joe's recent comment, Covid's still here and I need to follow up my vaccinations with getting boosted.) It's helpful to remember that anxiety isn't new to modern day life. In ancient times, anxiety was treated with Stoic practices similar to modern cognitive behavioral therapy, such as focusing on the present or analyzing the possible outcomes of a situation. Many reading this, like me, had ancestors that crossed the great plains to settle here. Would you want to trade our "Age of Anxiety" for theirs. I wouldn't. I recently streamed the "1883" TV series. It gave a forthright description of the brutal trials of a wagon train leaving from Fort Worth, Texas in an attempt to get to Oregon. Consider this eloquent but callous reflection by Elsa, the 18-year-old who narrates the series, "To survive the frontier, you must learn to recognize

those who won't ... and be wary of their doomed decisions. They are to be avoided at all costs because their fear is tragedy's closest cousin, and tragedy is contagious in this place." A description not only of the difference between positive and negative denial, but also the need for ongoing discernment — and what can happen if we fall in with the wrong crowd. How did they deal with their anxiety on the trail? Most of the characters had at least one good cry. They talked things over, made a plan ... and pushed on. Getting back to screening for anxiety, the bigger question is what to do when they find it. I'm concerned that the only option for treatment be anti-anxiety medication. Understandable, as most all of us want immediate relief. But even if medication is indicated, something additional is required for long term management of symptoms. Doctors need a direct connection with some person — counselor, minister,

social worker, psychologist, mindfulness teacher, etc. — or organization like the local mental health center or clinic to get behavioral help in place. Simple stress management practices like mindfulness training and deep breathing work wonders to calm anxiety and combat depression. I know this because I not only use them myself, I've also taught them both in workshops and to individuals in my counseling and consulting work. I also recommend exercise, spending time outdoors, decreasing stimulants like coffee, socializing, and logging off — not only the phone, computer, and TV in general but, more specifically, the incessant coverage of the latest catastrophe. The computer is helpful, though, if used judiciously. I often suggest people go online and visit certain links. One of my favorites is mindful.org. If you go there and search "anxiety management," you'll get everything from written guidelines to recorded guided meditations. Lastly, as a 73-year-old

I found it interesting that the medical experts' guidelines were to screen those "under 65." Do they assume us geezers are all anxious and there's no need for a screening? Or, that we've learned to cope with our anxiety — possibly by not taking things so seriously? I lean toward the latter, so it's on that note that I'll close, with a story about a senior woman's phone call to a friend: "I've been feeling a bit of anxiety, so I went to see my doctor. He suggested exercise would help and, after a physical, gave me permission to join the YMCA. After looking over the options, I decided to take an aerobics class for seniors. On my first day, I bent, twisted, gyrated, jumped up and down, and perspired for an hour. But, by the time I got my leotards on, the class was over."

J.T. Knoll is a writer, speaker and eulogist. He also operates Knoll Training & Consulting in Pittsburg. He can be reached at 620-704-1309 or jtknoll@swbell.net.

MyPlate your meal

By Katherine Pinto
Wildcat Extension District

Do you have a favorite go-to meal? If so, does this meal include all the MyPlate food groups? An even better question might first be, what are the five MyPlate food groups? The five MyPlate Food Groups are the following: 1. Whole Grains: When looking to fill the grain portion on your meal, you want to aim for at least half of your grains to be whole. This allows you to explore different whole grain options, while still enjoying more processed grains. Great examples of whole grains are rolled oats, brown rice, whole wheat bread, and whole wheat pasta! 2. Fruits: Fruit is what some refer to as nature's candy. Due to its natural sugar, fructose, fruit is a great way to curb a sweet tooth! When selecting fruit, it's important to try and shop whatever is in the season to get the most bang for your buck. If you are going with a canned fruit option, look for options that are in 100 percent fruit juice. If this option is not available, you can simply strain and rinse the fruit before consuming it to get the added sugary syrup off. 3. Vegetables: Vary your

veggies; different colors mean different nutrients. Vegetables may be raw or cooked; fresh, frozen, canned, or dried/dehydrated. Based on their nutrient content, vegetables are organized into 5 subgroups: dark greens; red and orange; beans, peas, and lentils; starchy; and other vegetables. 4. Lean Protein: Vary your protein routine. All foods made from seafood; meat, poultry, and egg; beans, peas, and lentils; and nuts, seeds, and soy products are part of the protein food group. Although all of these items are part of the protein food group, they are not all created equally. For example, chicken breast has 31 grams of protein per 100 grams, whereas black beans have 6 grams of protein per 100 grams. 5. Fat-Free or Reduced-Fat Dairy: The dairy group includes milk, yogurt, cheese, lactose-free and fortified soy milk, and yogurt. It does not include foods made from milk that have little calcium and a high-fat content, such as cream cheese, sour cream, and butter. For more information, go to www.dietaryguidelines.gov, or contact, Katherine Pinto, EFNEP and SNAP-Ed agent, kdpinto@ksu.edu or 620-232-1930.

EDITORIAL CARTOON



DO JUST ONE THING

By Danny Seo

If you drink carbonated beverages, which is better: a plastic bottle or an aluminum can? The answer

is simple: aluminum. According to the EPA, aluminum cans are one of the most commonly recyclable materials on the market. In less than 60 days, a

typical soda can goes from the supermarket to the recycling bin to the recycling facility and is back on the shelf as a new soda can. This recycling process

can continue indefinitely because aluminum is durable, unlike plastic, which can only be recycled a few times before being discarded in a landfill.

Woman's living arrangement includes surprise roommate



DEAR ABBY
Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: I was in a relationship that abruptly ended because he cheated. We didn't have kids, so I moved in with my parents until I was able to get back on my feet and eventually moved out. Because I couldn't afford a place on my own, I asked several friends about rooming together, including a close co-worker friend who was there for me throughout my separation. At the time, she said no. Then she got another job, made better

money and, seven months later, messaged me asking if I was still looking for a roommate. I said yes. She has a 9-year-old daughter, which I was cool with because it would just be us girls. We went apartment hunting, finally chose a place and signed a one-year lease. My friend mentioned to me that she had started "talking" to her ex -- the father of her daughter -- but I didn't know it was a full-blown relationship when I moved in. He has been here since day one and spends the night. They have little family dinners and get-togethers at the apartment. I told her a month later that I noticed he stayed over a lot -- and that if this was going to continue, I was going to move out because this is not what I signed

up for. She apologized and said she would talk to him. But we are eight months in now, and he's still here every day. There are days I just leave the apartment and go to my mom's house or to my boyfriend's house because he is there, while I am stuck paying half the rent. Should I stick it out for the remainder of the lease, talk to her again and have him pay a portion of my rent, or just move out? — OVER IT BIG TIME

DEAR OVER IT: The time to have insisted the boyfriend pay a portion of the rent was seven months ago, when it became plain he was part of a package deal. Not only should he pay up, he should do it in arrears. If you can't move out without

a penalty, then you will have to wait until your lease runs out. Sorry.

DEAR ABBY: My fiance and I have been together for three years. He has a large family, and one of his cousins is being married next year. We recently received a "save the date" card addressed only to him, although we have lived together for more than two years. Does this mean that I will not be invited to the wedding? My fiance and I aren't sure what to think, or if we should ask the couple. They are not close, and one of the bridesmaids has a deep dislike for both my fiance and me. Could you give your expert opinion? — NOT INVITED IN THE EAST

DEAR NOT INVITED: Because your fiance received the invitation without a specific reference to you or "and guest," you can assume that you have not been included. This may have been an oversight by whomever is hosting the event. In light of the fact that you and your fiance have been a couple for three years, HE should contact his relative and ask if this was an oversight. Base your acceptance or refusal to attend on that information.

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

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Pittsburg Beautiful announces October winners

Special to the Morning Sun
news@morningsun.net

Pittsburg Beautiful is pleased to announce its October awards. The awards are: Anthony and Misty Navaratnam, 1103 Deer Creek Lane, The Blue Spoon, 618 N. Broadway, owners Brenda Davis and Christina Oberle, and Ascension Via Christi, 1 Mt. Carmel Way.

Anthony and Misty Navaratnam have owned their home at 1103 Deer Creek Lane for six years. They spend several hours a week maintaining their property for curb appeal, to create a positive environment, to be out in nature, and to be good stewards of what God has blessed them with, they said, adding that they want to do their part to help Pittsburg thrive and grow.

The Blue Spoon at 618 N. Broadway has been open since March of this year. Owners Brenda Davis and Christina Oberle started this business as a food truck in 2017. They have taken great pride to create their space to attract people to want to come inside and see what it's all about. They want to help keep the face of Pittsburg welcoming and thriving. "It takes all of us," they said. Renovation



1103 Deer Creek Lane COURTESY PHOTO

is taking place upstairs to include three short-term rental properties.

Ascension Via Christi has been a mainstay in the local community for over a hundred years. The grounds crew work many hours a week to ensure that the hospital looks attractive for patients, visitors, and the community. The administration wants to thank their hard-working staff that beautifies the facility and shows pride in the community.

Thank you all for making Pittsburg Beautiful! Nominate your neighbor! Pittsburg Beautiful recognizes those in the local community who take pride in maintaining their homes and businesses. Send your nominations to Pittsburg Beautiful c/o Pittsburg Parks and Recreation at P.O. Box 688, Pittsburg, Kansas 66762. Please include the property owner's name and address.



The Blue Spoon, 618 N. Broadway COURTESY PHOTO



Ascension Via Christi, 1 Mt. Carmel Way COURTESY PHOTO

CCMHC

Continued from Page 1A

Heather Spaur, deputy director of CCMHC and director of the CCBHC, said putting the grant application together was a long process but called it a "labor of love."

CHARGES

Continued from Page 1A

provocation that resulted in Short's mother losing her life and Velma Cubie being shot in the back. According to the motion, Hamilton's sister instigated a fight with Stephanie Short, while he pulled a pistol and ordered every-

one to get back.

Short's attorney argued that the prosecution failed in its burden to show that Short could not rebut a claim of statutory immunity. "The evidence will show," said Cornwell in his motion to dismiss, "the defendant was defending himself, thought he was going to be shot and that he had a reasonable belief that had he not pulled his

may be suicidal and know how to respond appropriately and refer them for services. Similar programs are scheduled for this winter for all mental health providers, law enforcement agencies, and schools in the area.

"There's a lot happening," said Ehling.

HERBARIUM

Continued from Page 1A

the specimens. The department was able to buy new cabinets with the help of a grant from the National Science Foundation. Dr. Snow said the cabinets they were using before were losing their ability to seal shut, as they were well over 40 years old.

The Sperry Herbarium was previously kept in

triage, without getting the ER or law enforcement involved.

Spaur said a "Question, Persuade, Refer," or QPR, program has been introduced into a local school district to help curb suicide. QPR gives teachers the tools and resources to identify someone who

pistol out and shot at Mr. Hamilton, he could have been shot, his mother could have been shot and anyone else in the area."

Judge Fleming agreed with the defense and ordered all charges to be dropped and Short to be released, effective Sept. 21. James Hamilton is still facing charges and is scheduled for arraignment on Friday, Oct. 7.

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AP SPORTS
COLUMNIST
Paul Newberry

Tua shouldn't
have played

By PAUL NEWBERRY
AP Sports Columnist

There's one thing we can all agree on: Miami Dolphins quarterback Tua Tagovailoa had no business being on the field. Not in the second half last Sunday, after a blow to the head left him wobbly. Not in the first half Thursday night, when he was stretched off the field after another big hit. Beyond that, it gets a lot more complicated. The NFL has taken steps to [protect the players' health, most notably with concussion protocols. But there are no easy answers when it comes to a violent sport that can never be made totally safe.

There's one thing we can all agree on: Tua Tagovailoa had no business being on the field. Not in the second half last Sunday. Not in the first half Thursday night. Beyond that, it gets a lot more complicated.

The Miami Dolphins quarterback was taken away on a stretcher with a concussion during a prime-time game against the Cincinnati Bengals on Thursday, an especially frightening incident because it came a mere four days after another hard hit against the Buffalo Bills left him wobbly.

"I'm sick," former NFL linebacker Emmanuel Acho said in a video posted to Twitter. "When are we gonna care about player safety? Enough is freakin' enough."

Thing is, the league has taken steps to make the game safer, from concussion protocols to equipment changes to new rules that penalize brutal blows. But there are no easy answers when it comes to protecting players who willingly take part in a violent sport, knowing it's impossible to totally wipe out the risk of catastrophic injuries.

The NFL could surely do more. So could the teams. And the players' union. And the players themselves, who are often their own worst enemies when it comes to their health and welfare.

That said, something clearly fell through the cracks in this case. Everyone who viewed the hit Sunday — Tagovailoa was shoved after an off-balance throw, the back of his head slamming into the turf — saw the telltale signs of a concussion.

Tagovailoa climbed to his feet like a punch-drunk boxer. He shook his head, apparently trying to clear the cobwebs. His legs buckled, causing him to drop briefly to his knees, before he was helped to the sideline.

Stunningly, he missed only three Miami snaps at the end of the first half. Tagovailoa returned after the break to finish the game, leading Miami to a 21-19 victory over the Bills.

While the QB and his team insisted a back injury caused his rubbery legs, that explanation was rightfully met with skepticism.

So much so that the NFL and the players' union launched a joint investigation to ensure concussion protocols were followed.

The probe is expected to take up to two weeks. At the very least, Tagovailoa should have been forced to sit until it was completed.

It also seems logical in these sort of cases to require a more extensive examination by an independent medical team, to ensure a head injury was not the cause of the problem even when a player passes the initial tests.

Instead, the Dolphins — the AFC's last unbeaten team before their 27-15 loss

See TUA, Page 2B

Pittsburg wins third straight at Paola

By Dashuan Vereen
Morning Sun Staff

Pittsburg overcame a halftime deficit to capture a 20-14 road victory over Paola on Friday in the Panthers' homecoming game.

The Purple Dragons (3-2) will look to capture their fourth straight victory at Independence next Friday.

Pittsburg fell behind 14-7 at halftime, but responded with two touchdowns in the third quarter and held the Panthers scoreless in the second half.

Big plays from Grant O'Doherty led the Pittsburg attack. O'Doherty rushed for a 46-yard touchdown and notched a 54-yard punt return for a touchdown.

Panther Landon Taylor opened the scoring, rushing for his first of two touchdowns near the end of the first quarter to give Paola a 7-0 lead.

Pittsburg tied the score in the second quarter courtesy of O'Doherty's punt return touchdown.

With Pittsburg threatening to gain the lead in the second quarter, half-back Wyatt Rink mishandled a Webb Fern handoff, leading to a fumble and change of possession.

After gaining possession inside Pittsburg territory, Paola launched a short drive punctuated by a Taylor six-yard rushing touchdown to return the lead to the Panthers.

O'Doherty knotted the score in the third quarter, taking a pitch from Fern and stiffarming a Paola defender during his 46-yard touchdown scamper.

Although the Purple Dragons originally elected to kick an extra point, Pittsburg decided to attempt a 2-point conversion following an offside penalty from Paola.

The Panthers stifled a Fern run attempt, keeping the score at 14-13 with seven minutes remaining.

On fourth-and-10 during its next possession, Taylor faked a punt and attempted to run for the first down. Pittsburg stopped the attempt, regaining possession near the Paola red zone.

Stone Peery scored a one-yard touchdown and Jackson McKechnie made the extra point to give Pittsburg a 20-14 lead.

After McKechnie missed a 25-yard field goal midway in the fourth quarter, Paola regained possession with the opportunity to retake the lead late in the game.

Pittsburg's defense sealed the victory by forcing a stop on the next Panther possession.

Pittsburg	0	7	13	0	—	20
Paola	7	7	0	0	—	14

PAO -- Landon Taylor 4 run (Hayden Worden kick)
PITT -- Grant O'Doherty 54 punt return (Jackson McKechnie kick)
PAO -- Taylor 6 run (Worden kick)
PITT -- O'Doherty 46 run (run failed)
PITT -- Stone Peery 1 run (McKechnie kick)



St. Mary's Colgan's Klayton Adamson runs down the sideline as Northeast's Dawson Troth (21) and Tayshawn Gaynor (1) give chase. SETH POTTER / MORNING SUN STAFF

Panthers blank Northeast 48-0

By Jim Henry
Sports Editor

ARMA, Kan. -- St. Mary's Colgan's starters took care of business in limited action as the Panthers blanked Northeast 48-0 Friday night in a Class 1A District 1 football game at Samuel J. Nicoletti Field.

The Panthers (4-1, 2-0 1A-1) led 41-0 after the first quarter despite running only seven offensive plays.

Special teams played a big role as Klayton Adamson returned the opening kickoff 66 yards to set up Tucker Harrell's three-yard touchdown keeper on the next snap.

Less than three minutes later, Harrell ran 56 yards on a punt return for a touchdown, and Adamson almost matched the distance with a 50-yard punt return for a score almost four minutes later.

Panthers running back Cooper Simmons' two carries both went for touchdowns covering 15 and 37 yards. Before Simmons' second score, Harrell hit Colin Hite with a 30-yard touchdown pass.

"It's the second week in a row I thought they came out and executed really well from the get-go," Panthers coach Shawn Seematter said. "We had some big special teams plays that broke things open. It wasn't sloppy at all. We didn't have any penalties or turnovers. They executed really well, were focused and locked in and got their work done."

Colgan added a second-quarter touchdown on Jack Schremmer's 27-yard pass to Adamson, who picked up 143 yards on his three first-half touches.

"He has that ability to score from anywhere," Seematter said. "He's shown that in several games this year. He can score from anywhere. He works hard, and he's learned a lot over the last few months of high school football. He's a kid we're excited to have on our team going forward, no doubt."

Colgan played three quarterbacks, and eight players had rushing attempts, led by Simmons' 52 yards on two carries. The Panthers gained 145 yards on 17 carries, and Harrell completed both of his passes for 54 yards plus Schremmer's 27-yard touchdown strike.

"Northeast had some solid players," Seematter said. "Their ball carriers ran the ball well, and they had some big kids up front. To get get varsity experience against varsity players, the game moves a little different pace. For them to get on the field in a Friday night game, you can't replace that in practice. You can't replace that in a jayvee game. It's incredibly important going forward and allows us to build some depth even for this year."

Northeast (0-5, 0-2) had only 11 players available for the game.

"I told them I was proud of them," Vikings coach David Pitts said. "That's a very good ball club, and they are going to make a deep run in state. I don't like the score, but I'm proud o the kids."

"Hats off to them," Seematter said. "It would be real easy for them to find a reason to not play because of 11 kids. They played hard all game game."

The Vikings' Braden Young had 51 yards on 10 carries and caught six passes for 24 yards. Dawson Troth hit 7-of-14 passes for 25 yards.

Northeast had 96 yards total offense, including 90 in the second half. The Vikings reached the Colgan 21-yard line in the fourth quarter after runs of 12 yards by Tayshawn Gaynor seven yards by Justin Busse and eight yards by Young.

But the drive ended on a fourth-down pass breakup by Colgan's Noah Duncan.

"They put some younger kids in (the second half), and we're a pretty young team ourselves," Pitts said. "Once they did that, it was a good ball game from that point."

Games next Friday night have Columbus at Colgan at 7:30 and Uniontown at Northeast at 3:30.

SM Colgan	41	7	0	0	—	48
Northeast	0	0	0	0	—	0

SMC--Tucker Harrell 3 run (Cooper Simmons kick)
SMC--Harrell 56 punt return (kick failed)
SMC--Simmons 15 run (Simmons kick)
SMC--Klayton Adamson 50 punt return (Joe Lomshek kick)
SMC--Colin Hite 30 pass from Tucker Harrell (Lomshek kick)
SMC--Simmons 37 run (Lomshek kick)
SMC--Adamson 27 pass from Jack Schremmer (Lomshek kick)

Gorillas, Lions clash in Miners Bowl

By Jim Henry
Sports Editor

There's more at stake in the Miners Bowl this season.

In fact, it's a battle for first place in the MIAA.

No. 10 Pittsburg State and Missouri Southern clash at 2 p.m. Saturday at Carnie Smith Stadium in their border battle that dates back to 1968.

This year is the first time since 2013 that both teams have season records above .500. In 2013 the Lions defeated the Gorillas 35-21 in Pittsburg to complete a 7-3 season and knock the Gorillas out of the Division II playoffs with a 9-2 record.

The Gorillas (4-0) are the last unbeaten team in the conference after displaying an effective running game and ball-control offense for a 14-13 victory at Emporia State.

Pittsburg State coach Brian Wright isn't surprised that only one team has gone unbeaten through the first four weeks of the season.

"No, I'm not just to be honest because of the quality of the league," he said. "I feel like for the most part anybody can beat anybody in this league. It's a grind."

Missouri Southern (3-1) is involved in a four-way tie for second place after also surviving a one-point decision, 25-24, last week at Fort Hays State by forcing a fumble near the goal line in the final minute.

"The biggest takeaway is it's not always going to be pretty," Lions coach Atiba Bradley said. "This league is so balanced. This league is so tough week to week. ... There are going to be some games where we don't play well for whatever reason. The sign of a good team is finding ways to win even with that going on."

An active Missouri Southern defense forced seven fumbles last week and recovered five of them. The Lions are plus-6 in turnover margin while the Gorillas are minus-2.

"To force 15 fumbles in four games certainly gets your attention."

See MINERS, Page 3B

TALE OF THE TAPE		
(MIAA Rank in Parentheses)		
	PSU	MSSU
Scoring offense	29.8 (3)	25.5 (8)
Rushing offense	148.3 (6)	161.5 (5)
Passing offense	275.0 (3)	189.3 (7)
Total offense	423.3 (3)	350.8 (8)
Scoring defense	16.3 (3)	20.5 (5)
Rushing defense	111.3 (2)	186.5 (9)
Passing defense	160.5 (2)	153.5 (1)
Total defense	271.8 (2)	340.0 (5)
Game Notes		
Kickoff: 2 p.m.		
Site: Carnie Smith Stadium		
Records: PSU 4-0; MSSU 3-1		
Coaches: Brian Wright, 3rd year at PSU (14-5); Atiba Bradley, 2nd year at MSSU (7-9).		
Series: PSU leads 43-9-1 after last year's 20-16 victory in Joplin. The Gorillas are 22-3-1 at home against the Lions.		
Radio: KSHQ (100.7 FM), KWXD (103.5 FM), 1 p.m.		

Raiders spoil Titans' homecoming, win 35-8

By Sam Kombrink
Morning Sun Staff

COLUMBUS, Kan — The Frontenac football team picked up a CNC victory Friday night on the road by beating Columbus 35-8.

The Raiders were led by a strong defensive performance, with two interceptions by safety Vinny Pile, and quarterback Kal Terlip throwing four touchdowns.

"I'm so proud of our whole team," said Frontenac coach Mark Smith. "I thought we played really good defense. Our offense was starting to click and had some big plays.

"We got that running game going in the first half, which opened up some play action passes. Kal played well at quarterback. We took care of the ball. We tackled well. We just executed very well I thought."

The Raiders were first to get on the board in the second quarter with Mario Menghini's four-yard touchdown run on fourth down-and-1. Pile was good on the extra point as the Raiders took a 7-0 lead.

On the Titans' third drive the Raiders defense made a play on third down-and-8, with Pile intercepting a pass from Columbus quarterback Brett Hamilton, who threw into double coverage.

Terlip found running back Menghini open in the end zone for the 18-yard touchdown. The Titans defense blocked the extra point.

On Columbus's fourth drive, Frontenac linebacker Jack Lusker forced a fumble to give Frontenac possession before halftime.

With less than 50 seconds left on the clock Terlip found Pile for a big gain to the 11-yard line. Menghini tried to run in



Frontenac running back Mario Menghini attempts to break a tackle by Columbus' Cole Minor as the Titans' Jaydn Hale moves in. COURTESY PHOTO / COLUMBUS NEWS-REPORT

the score but was bottled up by the Titans defense only gaining two yards on the rush. With the ball at the 9 on third down-and-8, Terlip found wide receiver Trey Cramer for the score before halftime.

Columbus got the ball to start the second half and Hamilton was moving the chains with short passes and dialing up rushes to get them into the red zone. Hamilton ran in the Titans' first score from five yards out. Columbus went for the 2-point conversion and Hamilton found Landin Midgett for the 2-point conversion.

Frontenac got the ball back and moved the chains. Terlip found Menghini for a big 49-yard touchdown, and the 2-point conversion was no good.

Hamilton faced a high snap with the football sailing over his head and the Raiders defense came up with a sack by sophomore defensive lineman Jayden Houghton.

Pile intercepted his second pass from Hamilton to open up the fourth quarter. The Raiders followed

with Terlip finding Menghini for a second touchdown, this time from 12 yards out and Pile's kick was good.

Lusker deflected a pass by Hamilton for the Raiders defense. Houghton followed with his second sack of the night, and Columbus was forced to punt.

Within the last few minutes of the game, Pile knocked in a 26-yard field goal.

The Raiders advance to 3-2 on the season, and take on Baxter Springs next week on Oct. 7 at home.

Frontenac	0	19	6	10	— 35
Columbus	0	0	8	0	— 8
FHS -- Mario Menghini 4 run, (Vinny Pile kick)					
FHS--Menghini 18 pass from Kal Terlip, (kick blocked)					
FHS-- Trey Cramer 9 pass from Terlip, (kick blocked)					
CHS -- Brett Hamilton 5 run, (Landin Midgett pass from Hamilton					
FHS -- Menghini 49 pass from Terlip, (2-point fail)					
FHS -- Menghini 12 pass from Terlip (Pile kick)					
FHS -- Pile 26 FG					

MINERS

Continued from Page 1B

tion," Wright said. "We always stress (ball security) all the time, and we worked it even a little bit more in practice."

Gorillas quarterback Chad Dodson has thrown for 1,067 yards and 10 touchdowns this season. Bryce Murphy has 17 catches for 344 yards and four touchdowns.

Caleb Lewis has 338 yards and three TDs to lead a PSU ground attack that has averaged 200 yards in the last two games.

Linebacker P.J. Sarwinski leads the defense with 26 tackles, and Brandon Mlekus and Alex Gaskill each have 19.

"Their defense flies," Bradley said. "Typically when you see a defense

with this kind of speed, you say we're going to run right at them and run right over them. I think the case with Zeke Wall and the boys up front, they are a stout group that plays really fast.

"Offensively they are taking advantage of big plays. (Dodson) does a really nice job with the football. The thing that he does if it's not there, he'll run and get his yards, pick up the first down and then slide. You can tell they're well-coached. ... They're going to be a tough out, but we'll see what we can do."

Hometown product Nathan Glades leads the Lions with 397 yards and four touchdowns rushing. Quarterback Dawson Herl has 108 yards and three scores on the ground while completing 56-of-98 passes for 643

yards and four TDs. Herl's top two targets have been Chris Boudreaux (16 for 256 yards) and Jaedon Stoshak (15 for 165).

Richard Jordan Jr. has 45 tackles for the Lions this season, pushing his career total to 334. Colton Winder and Coleman Booker, who is the reigning league defensive player of the week, have 30 and 25 tackles, respectively.

"They are playing well together," Wright said. "They are playing for 60 minutes. They are winning fourth quarters. They are battling.

"They are very strong up front. They have some veteran guys on the offensive and defensive lines. And they have enough perimeter skill players to make plays out there as well on the defensive and offensive side of the ball."

Trojans trounce Buffaloes

By Aaron Pyle
Morning Sun Staff

LA CYGNE, Kan. -- Girard got off to a great start in Class 3A District 2 play on Friday with 41 unanswered points, defeating Prairie View 41-8.

Remaining unbeaten, Girard improves to 5-0 overall and 1-0 in district play. The Trojans remain on the road for their next matchup on Friday against Iola.

"Feel pretty good about the performance right now," Girard coach Neal Philpot said. "I think we did some nice things. Defensively, we gave up some big plays here and there, but we didn't give up the big one until late, and some of our young guys were in there.

"I thought we tackled pretty well. We were aggressive at times on defense. Offensively, I thought we executed. They gave us a different look than we thought we were going to get, but we were kind of prepared for both of them, and our kids handled that pretty well."

The Trojans played Friday's game without starting senior running back and cornerback Ethan Davidson along with starting junior safety Ethan Brooks. Despite being down two starters, the Trojans were rolling early.

After forcing the Buffaloes to punt to open the game, the Trojans powered the ball 41 yards up the field to draw first blood. Senior running back Jaden Norris closed the drive with an eight-yard run.

As the Buffaloes struggled to answer, Girard added to its lead late in



Girard senior running back Jaden Norris finds a gap in the defense setting up the Trojans in the red zone early in Friday's district matchup against Prairie View. AARON PYLE/MORNING SUN STAFF

the opening quarter when senior quarterback Luke Niggemann connected with senior receiver Kaleb Scales on a streak route for a 50-yard touchdown pass.

The Trojans soon found themselves in excellent field position, setting up at the 35-yard line courtesy of an interception by senior Beau Harris. Alex Coester helped close the drive with 19 seconds remaining through the ground game by pushing his way through the middle for a 23-yard touchdown run.

Girard's offense cooled off in the second quarter. However, the Buffaloes could not trim the deficit as the depth and relentlessness of Girard's defense paid dividends. Coester also provided a two-yard touchdown following a forced fumble recovery by Girard at the 15-yard line late in the first half, extending the Trojans' lead.

At halftime, Girard led Prairie View 28-0.

Midway through the third quarter, Niggemann connected with Scales again as the senior receiver leaped over two defenders

in the corner of the end zone for a 23-yard touchdown.

Girard then scored its final touchdown when Adam Shireman powered his way through Prairie View's defense for a 21-yard run for a touchdown.

Along with the multitude of touchdowns, senior kicker Garrett Humble had an exceptional night with extra-point attempts, finishing 5-for-6.

Prairie View junior Gabe Murillo scored the Buffaloes' lone touchdown late in the final quarter on a 34-yard quarterback keeper.

Girard	21	7	13	0	— 41
Prairie View	0	0	0	8	— 8
GHS -- Norris 8 run (Humble kick)					
GHS -- Scales 50 pass from Niggemann (Humble kick)					
GHS -- Coester 23 run (Humble kick)					
GHS -- Coester 2 run (Humble kick)					
GHS -- Scales 23 pass from Niggemann (Humble kick)					
GHS -- Shireman 21 run (kick failed)					
PVHS -- Murillo 34 run (Jacob Mills pass from Murillo)					

Bucs play host to Chiefs

By FRED GOODALL
AP Sports Writer

TAMPA, Fla. (AP) — Three touchdowns in three games hardly qualifies as getting the job done offensively.

Tom Brady knows he and the Tampa Bay Buccaneers have to be better moving forward, beginning with a highly anticipated matchup Sunday night against Patrick Mahomes and the high-scoring Kansas City Chiefs.

It's the first meeting between the Super Bowl-winning quarterbacks since the Bucs trounced the Chiefs in the NFL title game two seasons ago.

There's an added element of intrigue with the game being played in Tampa in the aftermath of Hurricane Ian, which cut a destructive path across Florida earlier in the week.

"I always feel like sports has brought people together. ... Watching different adversities, whether it was 9/11 or if it was (Hurricane) Katrina, sports has an amazing way of kind of healing wounds, bringing

people together and bringing communities together," Brady said.

"I think any time you can participate in something like that, it's a great feeling. It means a lot for us to have the opportunity to go out and play for our fans always," Brady added. "But after what so many people have gone through in the state, it's great to go out there and give them something to cheer about."

The Bucs (2-1) relocated to South Florida to avoid direct contact with the storm, using the Miami Dolphins practice facility to prepare for the Chiefs (2-1).

They are off to a successful start despite struggling offensively. Injuries have been a factor, though Brady isn't using that as an excuse for the team having more turnovers (four) than offensive TDs (three) up to this point.

"We're three games in. I think we realize that there's things we haven't done so well that we've got to get corrected," Brady said.

"Whoever's in the game,

we've got to do a better job of scoring points," the seven-time Super Bowl champion added. "That comes down to a lot of things — penalties, turnovers, making the right play, executing the play. If we do that, I believe we will score points."

Like the Bucs, the Chiefs are coming off their first loss of the season. Tampa Bay limited Kansas City to three field goals the previous time the teams met, and head coach Todd Bowles' defense has only gotten better since then.

"They're one of, if not the best defense in football," said Mahomes, who is looking to rebound from a 20-17 road loss to Indianapolis.

"They have great players in every phase ... and they've played together for a while, so they're going to kind of confuse you, give you different looks, and they're going to fly around and make plays," Mahomes added. "So, it's about us executing, getting the ball out of my hand and making other guys make plays."

Jones Heritage Realtors Would Like To Welcome Teresa Wallen To Our Team.

About Teresa

Being a Southeast Kansas native and licensed Realtor since 2007, Teresa's knowledge of our local area has allowed her to gain a vast understanding in working with residential, multi-family and commercial properties. Her attention to detail and decades of diverse experience in sales, customer service, social & human resource management will guarantee you exceptional care for your real estate investments.

She has been the recipient of a Cooperative Spirit Award with ReMax in 2009, "Realtor of the Year Award" with the Pittsburg Board of Realtors in 2011 and the Board's Spirit Award winner in 2020. Having continuous training and education and offering greater exposure through Social Media presence, she is also qualified in Notary Service, Digital viewing and signing services to help busy clients make their transactions as seamless and effortless as possible!

Teresa has been proud to serve on local Boards and organizations such as our area Chamber of Commerce, United Way and Safehouse. Being a member in good standing of National and State Associations for Realtors, as well as the Kansas City Regional Association of Realtors, allows her to work for you with the respect of all other Realtors during transactions requiring expert negotiation skills and clear communication for success.

Teresa attended Pitt State University and has even worked in the Music Department there. She raised two daughters in the USD 250 school system. Daughter, Kelli, is a wife, mother of (4) daughters and a proud grandma, while her daughter, Kristyn, is a graduate of PSU, an educator with a Masters in Administration, and wife and mother of (2) precious boys.

As a fulltime Realtor, Teresa will be honored and available to help you with your Real Estate needs!



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No. 1 Georgia will try to get ground game going at Missouri

By DAVE SKRETTA
AP Sports Writer

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Georgia has one of college football’s prolific offenses, triggered by one of its best quarterbacks, so of course the topic of conversation around Athens as the top-ranked Bulldogs head to Missouri on Saturday would be their run game.

That’s what happens when something — anything — doesn’t meet their expectations.

Lofty as they may be. Georgia ran 41 times for 257 yards in a less-than-impressive 37-22 win over Kent State last weekend, but that total was inflated by a 75-yard run by Brock Bowers. Take it away and the Bulldogs (4-0, 1-0 SEC) averaged just over 4.5 yards per carry against a low-level Mid-American Conference opponent playing between the hedges.

“We certainly could be much more explosive in the run game and improve in that area,” Georgia coach Kirby Smart said, “but, you know, when you have the number of explosive plays we’ve had on the year, you have to weigh whether that’s a run, a pass, a screen — who are you and who is your identity? And I think that’s starting to play itself out a little bit.

“I think teams play us a certain way,” Smart said, “and we’re going to (play) off how teams play us.”



Missouri quarterback Brady Cook (12) scrambles away from pressure from Auburn defensive end Colby Wooden (25) during the second half of an NCAA college football game, Saturday, Sept. 24, 2022 in Auburn, Ala. (AP PHOTO/BUTCH DILL)

The ineffectiveness of the Georgia run game — again, relatively speaking — has been a particular problem in the red zone, where the Bulldogs have settled for eight field goals, taking some of the shine off their 25-for-26 conversion rate.

“When the field tightens up and shrinks, that’s where the run game is more glaring because the boxes are tighter,” Smart explained. “They’re tighter to the box. There are less people in parts of the field, and they are in your front yard. You have to block them and run through them. Some of them are just misses.”

The Tigers (2-2, 0-1), who are coming off a heart-breaking loss at Auburn, can at least point to their run defense as a positive from their trip to the Plains. They allowed 11

yards rushing over the last three quarters and over-time, an impressive number for a rebuilt defense that was among the worst against the run in college football last year.

The biggest reason for the turnabout is transfer linebacker Ty’Ron Hopper, who has led the Tigers in tackles three of their first four games. Hopper had three tackles for loss and a sack against Auburn.

“It’s definitely a blessing knowing that those guys (Hopper and Chad Bailey) will take care of everything we don’t pick up on,” Tigers defensive tackle Kristian Williams said. “They display that throughout practice.”

They’ll have to display it on Saturday for the Tigers to have any hope of springing an upset.

Jayhawks face Cyclones in homecoming game

Staff Reports
sports@morningsun.net

It’s another week and another two awards for Kansas quarterback Jalon Daniels.

For the third consecutive week, Daniels has been named to both the All-state Sugar Bowl Manning Award Star of the Week and the Davey O’Brien Great 8 List.

Daniels accounted for 407 yards and five touchdowns in the Jayhawks’ 35-27 victory over previously unbeaten Duke last Saturday at a sold-out Memorial Stadium (47,233).

Daniels completed 19-of-23 passes for 324 yards and four touchdowns, and he

rushed for 83 yards and a touchdown on 11 attempts.

For the season, he has thrown for 890 yards and 11 TDs on 66-of-93 accuracy (71 percent), and he leads the team in rushing with 38 carries for 320 yards and four scores.

Daniels has led the Jayhawks to their first 4-0 start since 2009. They finished just outside the Associated Press Top-25 poll this week behind No. 25 Kansas State.

The Jayhawks’ offense, which ranks No. 4 nationally at 48.5 points per game, will be tested by Iowa State’s defense in the Jayhawks’ homecoming game on Saturday.

Kickoff is at 2:30 p.m., and the game will be televised on ESPN2.

The Cyclones (3-1) have the Big 12’s top defense, allowing 14.5 points per game and 266 total yards. Iowa State lost its conference opener last week against Baylor 31-24.

Iowa State has beaten the Jayhawks seven consecutive games, its second-longest winning streak against a Big 12 opponent. The Cyclones beat Kansas State 10 straight games from 1942-53.

The Cyclones have averaged 50.7 points against KU in their last three meetings.

The Jayhawks are looking to go 5-0 for the first time since 2009. Ironically, victory No. 5 that season was a 41-36 decision over Iowa State.

NASCAR drivers fuming over concussions suffered in new car

By JENNA FRYER
AP Auto Racing Writer

NASCAR drivers are angry and concerned about their safety in the new Next Gen cars as the playoffs roar into one of the most chaotic and dangerous tracks on the circuit.

Alex Bowman will miss Sunday’s race at Talladega Superspeedway with a concussion diagnosed four days after he crashed. Bowman hit the wall early at Texas Motor Speedway but finished Sunday’s race despite radioing his Hendrick Motorsports crew: “I can’t drive the rest of the day.”

“I don’t understand

how (the car) is still rolling. That’s the hardest I’ve crashed anything in my entire life,” Bowman added.

Now he is on the sidelines alongside Kurt Busch, who will miss his 11th consecutive race because of his own concussion. He crashed in July during a qualifying run when he spun and backed his car into the wall. Busch said his vision and balance are not at 100% but he hopes to race again this season.

Complaints about the Next Gen — introduced this season as a cost-saver and a way to bring some parity to the grid — have reached a critical level following four dif-

ficult playoff races and three injured drivers. Cody Shane Ware will race Sunday despite a fractured foot suffered in a hard crash.

Drivers amplified their complaints as soon as they learned of Bowman’s concussion. They have been concerned since an exaggerated tale emerged of an ominous NASCAR crash test of the Next Gen at Talladega in 2021. The rumor was that the crash-test dummy had suffered forces in the collision that would have killed a human.

Hamlin, who was heard moaning on his radio after a hard crash last month, also directed his anger at NASCAR.

Pujols hits No. 701

By JEFF MELNICK
Associated Press

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Albert Pujols hit his 701st home run, Jack Flaherty allowed one run in six innings and the St. Louis Cardinals beat the Pittsburgh Pirates 2-1 on Friday night.

Pujols mashed a slider from Johan Oveido 398 feet to left field in the fourth inning, his 22nd homer of the season.

In his first game against his former teammate, Oveido became the 456th different pitcher Pujols has homered against. Pujols hadn’t homered in a week since hitting Nos. 699 and 700 at Dodger Stadium last Friday.

After a lengthy standing ovation, Pujols came out of the dugout and tipped his cap to the sellout crowd.

Oveido (4-3) allowed two runs on six hits while striking out four. The Cardinals traded him and infielder Malcom Nunez to the Pirates on Aug. 1. The deal brought starter Jose Quintana and reliever Chris Stratton to St. Louis.

Flaherty (2-1) gave up four hits, struck out six and walked two in his fifth start since returning from a right shoulder injury that sidelined him most of the season.

The right-hander improved to 9-1 with a 2.60 ERA in 14 career starts

against the Pirates.

Nolan Arenado put the Cardinals in front in the fifth inning with a single that dropped just in front of right fielder Jack Suwinski to score Brendan Donovan.

Ji Hwan Bae drove in the Pirates’ only run with a bunt single past Flaherty to score Ben Gamel in the fourth.

Ryan Helsley pitched a scoreless ninth for his 19th save in 23 opportunities.

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Young, No. 2 Alabama face SEC road test at No. 20 Arkansas

By ETHAN WESTERMAN
Associated Press



Alabama quarterback Bryce Young (9) works away from pressure from Vanderbilt linebacker Anfernee Orji (0) during the second half of an NCAA college football game Saturday, Sept. 24, 2022, in Tuscaloosa, Ala. (AP PHOTO/VASHA HUNT)

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark. (AP) — The last time Arkansas knocked off Alabama, Nick Saban was coaching the Miami Dolphins.

The Razorbacks’ 2006 win over the Crimson Tide came a year prior to Saban taking over at Alabama. Since his arrival, Arkansas has lost 15 straight to its SEC West Division rival, the Hogs’ longest mark against any opponent.

The 20th-ranked Razorbacks will get another crack at ending the streak Saturday when they host No. 2 Alabama.

Saban isn’t overlooking the Razorbacks, despite his success against them. Arkansas had the Crimson Tide on the ropes last year in the fourth quarter in a game Alabama won 42-35.

Arkansas coach Sam Pittman and his Razorbacks rose to No. 10 in the AP Top 25 prior to a 23-21 loss against Texas A&M last week. The Razorbacks’ Cam Little

bounced a field goal off the top of the right upright that would have given them the lead late.

Pittman said for his team to have a chance at winning, it will take fearlessness. He pointed to last year’s close result as reason to believe Arkansas is up for the challenge.

Alabama quarterback Bryce Young broke a 52-year-old school record by passing for 559 yards against the Razorbacks last year. He faces an Arkansas squad that has given up the sixth-most passing yards per game

in the FBS.

“(He has) a lot of confidence in everything he does,” Pittman said of Young. “Whether he’s throwing, whether he’s scrambling, staying in the pocket until the last second — when he gets outside the pocket he just looks comfortable. Like ‘I could run it for a touchdown,’ ‘I can throw it for a touchdown,’ ‘I’m just gonna do kind of whichever one I decide to do.’”

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LEGALS

(First Published in The Pittsburg Morning Sun on October 1st 2022)

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF CRAWFORD COUNTY, KANSAS

In the matter of the Guardianship
Of Carlin Tardif
Case No. CRP-2022-PR-82
And
In the matter of the Guardianship
Of Joseph Tardif Jr
Case No. CRP-2022-PR-83

NOTICE OF SUIT

THE STATE OF KANSAS TO JOSEPH TARDIF SR AND ALL OTHER PERSONS WHO ARE OR MAY BE CONCERNED:

You are hereby notified that a Guardianship has been filed in the District Court of Crawford County, Kansas, by Ginger Scott praying for a Guardianship, and you are hereby required to plead to the Petition on or before November 7, 2022, in the District Court at Crawford County, Kansas. Should you fail therein, Guardianship will be entered in due course upon the Petition.

s/ Eric L. Rosenblad
Eric L. Rosenblad #11172
Kansas Legal Services
408 North Walnut
Post Office Box 1509
Pittsburg, Kansas 66762
(620) 232-1330
Attorneys for Petitioner
Kls-pittsburg@klsinc.org

Texas Tech visits No. 25 K-State as both come off big wins

By **DAVE SKRETTA**
AP Sports Writer

In a cheeky opening week of conference play in the Big 12, Texas Tech and Kansas State dealt soon-to-be SEC defectors a loss. The Red Raiders rallied past then-No. 22 Texas in overtime during the afternoon slate of games, then the Wildcats sent a shock through college football when they walked into then-No. 6 Oklahoma and pranced out with a 41-34 victory. Now, the Red Raiders are headed to No. 25 Kansas State on Saturday with the winner moving to 2-0 in league play and getting a nice boost in the race for a spot in the conference championship game.

There was a common conversation this week within the walls of the Football Training Facility at Texas Tech and the Vanier Family Football Complex adjacent to Bill Snyder Family Stadium at Kansas State.

How to deal with success.

In a cheeky opening week of conference play in the Big 12, both schools dealt soon-to-be SEC defectors a loss. The Red Raiders rallied past then-No. 22 Texas in overtime during the afternoon slate of games, then the Wildcats sent a shock through college football when they walked into then-No. 6 Oklahoma and pranced



Kansas State quarterback Adrian Martinez celebrates after a touchdown against Oklahoma during the first half of an NCAA college football game Saturday, Sept. 24, 2022, in Norman, Okla. (AP PHOTO/NATE BILLINGS)

out with a 41-34 victory.

“We met yesterday and that was the first thing we talked about,” said Red Raiders coach Joey McGuire, whose team visits No. 25 Kansas State on Saturday. “I was Googling all these sports quotes and guess what? They’re all about failure. Anyone who said anything, from Michael Jordan to Kobe Bryant, it’s all about how you handle failure. It’s not success.”

“So we talked about that,” McGuire continued, “and how everyone is patting you on the back and

saying, ‘Great job.’ And then we talked about how you want to be remembered. It’s not for beating Texas.”

Or in the Wildcats’ case, it’s not for beating Oklahoma.

That’s because either Texas Tech (3-1) or Kansas State (3-1) will be 2-0 in league play after Saturday, and the winner will have a big step up in the race for a spot in the Big 12 championship game. And that’s ultimately the goal for both programs, one from Lubbock that has never won the conference crown, and

one from Manhattan that hasn’t done it in a decade.

“You try to enjoy that win last week,” said Wildcats quarterback Adrian Martinez, the unquestioned star of their upset in Norman. “But playing in the Big 12, playing against a really good opponent this week, you have to reset. If we’re not ready, they’re going to beat us. Anybody can beat anybody on any given Saturday.”

The Wildcats know that perhaps better than anyone. They lost to Tulane the week before beating the Sooners.

“We definitely had a chip in our shoulder. Definitely had something to prove,” Kansas State fullback Ben Sinnott said. “I’m proud we took advantage of that opportunity. Now we have to do it again.”

LOPSIDED SERIES

Kansas State has won six straight and 10 of the last 11 against Texas Tech, including a razor-thin 25-24 victory last season in Lubbock. The Red Raiders haven’t won in Manhattan since 2008, when Mike Leach was still on the sideline.

“It’s my favorite place to play on the road,” said McGuire, who spent the past five years as an assistant at Baylor. “They have great fans, and it’s a true college atmosphere you’re going into. It’s going to be a lot of fun.”

RUNNING AGAINST A WALL

Wildcats running back Deuce Vaughn got back on track against Oklahoma, running 25 times for 116 yards to maintain his Big 12 lead in rushing. As a whole, the Wildcats are rolling up 248.2 yards per game, the seventh-best run total in the nation. But they’ll be tested by a tough Texas Tech defensive front that has surrendered just 399 yards rushing through its first four games, the second-lowest total by a Red Raiders defense since 2000.

AIR RAID, SORT OF

Red Raiders quarterback Donovan Smith is the league’s leading passer with 1,117 yards and nine touchdowns, and he’s coming off a big game against Texas in which he threw for 331 yards and two scores. But he’s not the prototypical Air Raid quarterback of yesteryear in Lubbock. Smith showed some running ability last week with 15 carries for 42 yards.

OPPORTUNISTIC CATS

Kansas State is plus-6 in turnover margin through its first four games, picking off seven passes and recovering a fumble, and its ability to maintain possession was a big factor in the win over Oklahoma. Both teams were turnover-free, but the Wildcats did stop the Sooners on a fourth-down conversion attempt.

RANKING? WHO CARES

Along with beating Texas as when it was ranked, the Red Raiders also beat then-No. 25 Houston and played No. 10 North Carolina State tough on the road in its only loss. This will be the first time they have started a season with four of the first five games against Top 25 teams, and the first four-game stretch against ranked opponents since 2012.

“That was a huge win for Joey (last week),” Kansas State coach Chris Klieman said. “Got a signature win right away.”

No. 18 Oklahoma looks for rebound vs Dykes, undefeated TCU

By **STEPHEN HAWKINS**
AP Sports Writer

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) — Brent Venables went through the emotions of frustration and anger after his first loss as Oklahoma’s head coach. It felt no different than losses he experienced as a national championship-winning defensive coordinator, first with the Sooners and more recently with Clemson.

“I’ve always beared the responsibility of failure and losing. It’s no different. I’m responsible for a part of the team,” Venables said. “But also, trust in how you do what you do. You don’t have to reinvent the wheel. Sometimes you’re on the right side of it and sometimes you’re not. It certainly doesn’t take much to be on the wrong side of it.”

No different than when the 18th-ranked Sooners

(3-1, 0-1 Big 12) are winning, Venables knows there has to be perspective, composure and leadership skills as they go play at TCU on Saturday. Oklahoma has lost consecutive regular-season games only once since 1999.

The Horned Frogs (3-0) play their Big 12 opener a week after wrapping up non-conference play with a 42-34 win at longtime rival SMU, where Sonny Dykes was the last four seasons before becoming TCU’s coach.

“Just being able to go out there and just keep believing in what we’ve been doing, keep believing in the work we’ve put in, that obviously gives us a lot of confidence,” TCU safety Mark Perry said.

Oklahoma fell behind 14-0 early and never got ahead in its Big 12 opener against then-unranked

Kansas State, which was coming off a home loss to Tulane before winning for the third time in the past four meetings. The Sooners tumbled 12 spots in the AP poll after starting conference play with a loss for only the second time in 10 seasons.

“At any program that’s winning a bunch, just got that rep of winning a bunch of games or championship caliber, it’s not something anyone’s used to,” said first-year Sooners quarterback Dillon Gabriel. “You gotta move forward.”

PRODUCTIVE OFFENSE

TCU leads the Big 12 by gaining 8.1 yards per offensive play, which is second nationally.

Max Duggan has the nation’s best passing efficiency rating, completing 77% of his passes (47 of 61) for 695 yards with eight TDs and no interceptions. He

returned to starting quarterback after former Oklahoma transfer Chandler Morris sprained his left knee in the opener, though Dykes indicated this week that Morris was close to returning.

Running back Kendre Miller has averaged 7.1 yards per carry in his career, best nationally among active Power Five players. Second on that list is the 6.8 by former TCU running back Zach Evans, who transferred to Ole Miss after last season.

CROSSING PATHS

Gabriel, a transfer from UCF, has thrown for 1,089 yards and a conference-high 11 touchdowns without an interception for the Sooners. He goes against some familiar faces after throwing for 330 yards and four TDs in his first Big 12 game.

TCU linebacker Johnny

Hodges, whose 15 tackles matches Perry for the TCU lead, was at Navy the past two seasons in the American Athletic Conference with UCF. Dykes was also in that league, though Gabriel didn’t play against SMU in that span.

“He looks the same, he looks like he did at Central Florida, and he was obviously very, very good in that offense,” Dykes said. “I think he’s very comfortable with what he’s doing. I think the offense plays to his strengths as a passer.”

Oklahoma’s new offensive coordinator is Jeff Leiby, who was with Gabriel at UCF in 2019 and joined the staff at his alma mater with Venables after two seasons at Ole Miss.

MULTIPURPOSE MIMS

Oklahoma receiver Marvin Mims is second in the Big 12 with 129.5 all-purpose yards per game. He is

the only non-running back among the top five. His 18 catches for 397 yards put him third in the Big 12 with 99.3 yards receiving per game, and he also has three TD catches. His six punt returns have averaged 19.7 yards, which is fourth nationally.

EXTRA POINTS

Oklahoma is 10-1 in the series since TCU joined the Big 12 in 2012. The Sooners have won the last six by an average margin of nearly 26 points a game. ... Dykes is the first TCU coach to win his first three games since Francis Schmidt in 1929. Dykes is the school’s 12th full-time coach since Schmidt. ... The Sooners have three of the Big 12’s top four tacklers. Linebackers Danny Stutsman (8.75 per game) and David Ugwoegbu (8.5) rank second and third, with OU safety Billy Bowman (8.25) fourth.

No. 9 Oklahoma State fueled by B12 title loss to Baylor

By **STEPHEN HAWKINS**
AP Sports Writer

WACO, Texas (AP) — Ninth-ranked Oklahoma State came up only inches short of a Big 12 championship in its last meeting against Baylor.

“We use it to fuel us,” Cowboys running back Dominic Richardson said this week.

Nearly 10 months after that Big 12 title game loss, when running back Dezmon Jackson was knocked out of bounds just short of the end zone on a desperate fourth-down dive in the final seconds, Oklahoma State (3-0) plays its Big 12 opener Saturday at defending champion and No. 16 Baylor (3-1, 1-0 Big 12).

“It’ll set the tone for Big 12 play. There are only three undefeated (Big 12) teams ... I’d like to stay in that group,” OSU defensive end

Brock Martin said. “Being undefeated is a major deal to make it to the final goal of the playoffs and national championship. Obviously, that’s something we want to do.”

Jackson and Jairon McVea, the Baylor safety that kept him from scoring, were both seniors and no longer on the teams that both hope will be back at AT&T Stadium on the first Saturday of December for another title chance.

With so much attention on the rematch against the Cowboys, whose only Big 12 title was in 2011, Baylor coach Dave Aranda anticipates that his players will be amped up probably more than he would like them to be. His emphasis to them is to keep the focus inward, like they did in a conference-opening win at Iowa State last week.

“We just try to keep the same intensity every

week,” Bears defensive end TJ Franklin said.

“It’s still great energy. It’s a conference game,” said cornerback Lorando “Snaxx” Johnson. “But I wouldn’t say it’s because of them.”

THE QBs

Spencer Sanders threw seven interceptions in the two games against Baylor last season.

But since the senior dual-threat quarterback’s four picks in the Big 12 title game, he has thrown for 1,287 yards, run for 235 and accounted for 17 TDs (14 passing, three rushing) in Oklahoma State’s past four games, including a bowl win over Notre Dame. He has only one interception and three four-TD games in that span.

Blake Shapen was filling in for injured starter Gerry Bohanon when he completed his first 17 passes with three touchdowns

for Baylor in the 21-16 Big 12 championship victory. Shapen is now the outright starter, having won the job in the spring before Bohanon transferred to South Florida.

Shapen has only one interception this season while completing 69 of 100 passes for 773 yards and seven TDs, three of those last week at Iowa State.

“Their concept offensively from the outside looking in is the same as it was in the championship game,” Cowboys coach Mike Gundy said of Shapen. “He might complete 14 passes in a game, and it may only be for 75 yards, but three or four of them might be converting third downs. It looks like they’ve programmed him in that direction until they play action, max protect, and try to throw it over your head.”

RUNNING REESE

True freshman running

back Richard Reese had five rushing touchdowns in Baylor’s first two home games, and added another last week on the road when he was the team’s leading rusher for the third time this season.

With Taye McWilliams missing the past two games in concussion protocol, and likely out again Saturday, Reese has gotten 40 carries even without starting those games.

“His improvement says so much just about him and about his ability to learn and his ability to take coaching,” Aranda said. “He’s just way selfless.”

MORE TO THE STORY

When the Cowboys last played in Waco to end the 2020 regular season, it was a game that had been pushed back nearly two months because of the pandemic. Oklahoma State won 42-3 against the very shorthanded home team.

Because of injuries and COVID-19, either positive tests or contact tracing, the Bears that night were without 47 people — players, coaches and support personnel. There was only one full-time offensive assistant coach at the game to close out Aranda’s first season with a 2-7 record after initially being unable to have spring drills with their new coaching staff.

Baylor has since won its last nine home games.

BAKER’S DOZEN SCORING

Oklahoma State has had 13 different players score a touchdown this season. The Cowboys are one of seven teams to have that many players get in the end zone, but Alabama, Kansas, Michigan, North Carolina State, UCLA and Western Kentucky have all played one more game.

MODERATELY CONFUSED



FAMILY CIRCUS



SUDOKU

				7	2			
	1					9	8	
		8		9	5			2
		4					2	
3				4	8	6		9
	7					4		
8				7	6		3	
	4	7					6	
				2	1			

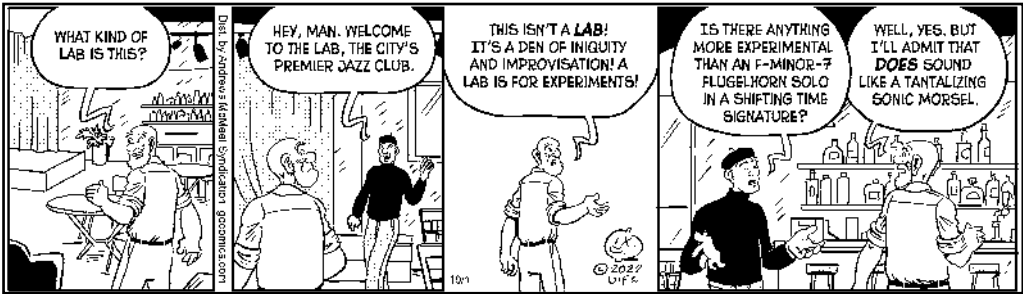
Each row, column and set of 3-by-3 boxes must contain the numbers 1 through 9 without repetition.

PREVIOUS ANSWER

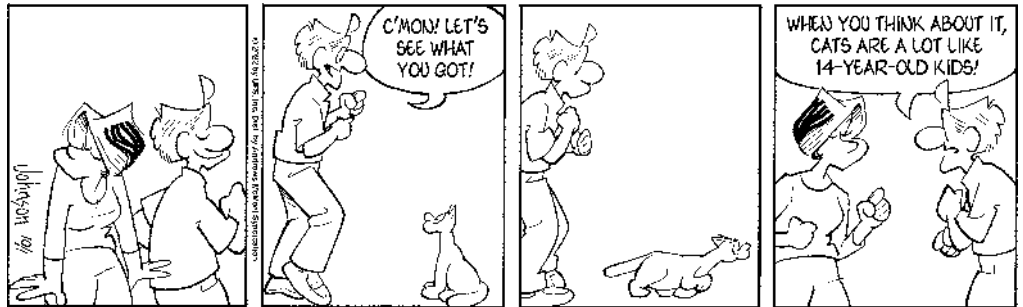
7	4	9	5	1	3	8	2	6
2	3	5	7	8	6	1	9	4
6	1	8	9	4	2	3	5	7
9	7	3	2	6	1	5	4	8
1	2	6	4	5	8	9	7	3
8	5	4	3	9	7	6	1	2
4	9	7	8	3	5	2	6	1
5	8	1	6	2	4	7	3	9
3	6	2	1	7	9	4	8	5

FUNNYPAGE

ALLEY OOP



ARLO AND JANIS



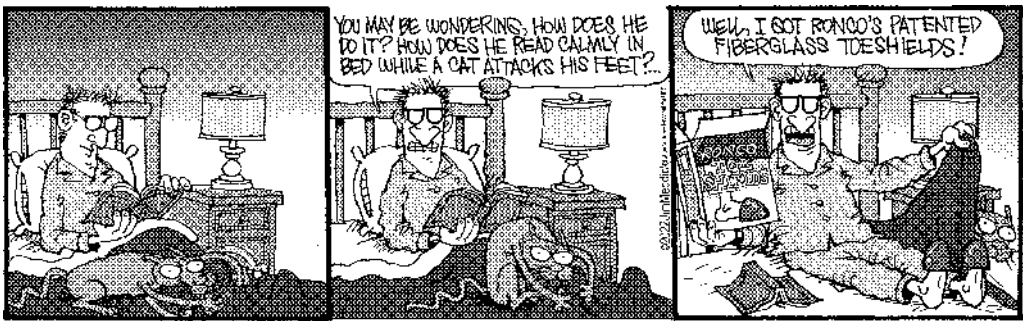
BIG NATE



FRANK AND ERNEST



MONTY



A trendy new look and positive attitude will help make your life easier. Focus on money, health and cleaning up loose ends. A positive change will lift your spirits and give you the push you need to pursue something meaningful. Speak from the heart, share your feelings and join forces with someone who can help you shape a better future.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) -- Put the word out there for all to hear. Say what's on your mind and share your plan to make things better, more efficient or fun. Be a participant, make a difference and get more in return.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) -- Take a moment to reflect and digest recent events before commenting. A kind and thoughtful response will make a difference when dealing with people who don't always share your point of view.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) -- A heartfelt discussion will bring you closer to someone who can help you bring about positive change. Put a plan in place and forge into the future with optimism, hope and discipline.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) -- Explain your intentions to people in positions of authority. Taking care of fundamentals first will ease stress and make it easier to reach your goal. Organization and planning are essential.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) -- Stick to your original plan. Don't let anyone sway you in a different direction. Trust in your intellect, common sense and know-how to stay on course. Be wary of meddlesome people.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) -- Emotions will get the best of you if you give in to someone who wants to control you. Make your needs and wants clear. Be responsible for your happiness instead of letting someone else set the rules.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) -- Stand by close friends, relatives and loved ones. Refuse to let anyone interfere in your personal life. A professional change that can affect your domestic life should be carefully scrutinized.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) -- Don't wait for something to go wrong. A positive move can change the dynamics of meaningful relationships and the path you choose to follow. Don't make others responsible for your happiness.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) -- Walk the walk until you reach your destination. Refuse to give in to unrealistic demands just to keep the peace. Sometimes you must step out on a limb and speak your mind to get what you want.

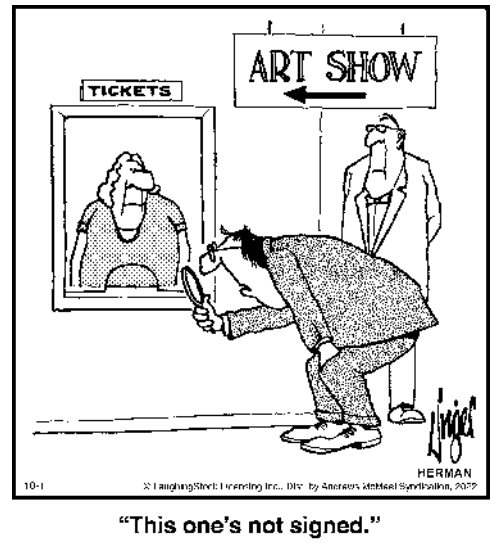
SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) -- Keep your plans secret until you have everything in place. The element of surprise will work in your favor and make others take note. It's time to hustle, lead the pack and set the rules.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) -- Do what needs to be done and move along. Don't look back or give someone the chance to derail your objective. Do your own thing, and stop worrying about what others think or do.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) -- Learn from experience and your mistakes. Listen carefully and react accordingly. Put a plan in place that helps you use your money wisely and live your life efficiently. Make needed adjustments.

(Visit Eugenialast.com, or join Eugenia on Twitter/Facebook/LinkedIn.)

HERMAN



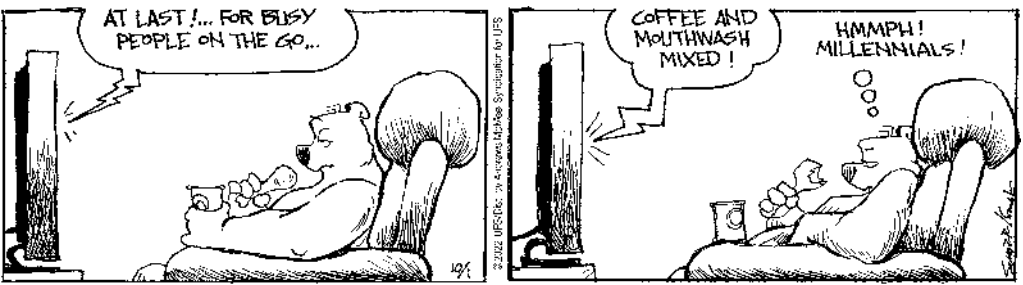
ADAM



FOR BETTER OR FOR WORSE



THE GRIZZWELLS



CROSSWORD

ACROSS

1 Aardvarks' diet

5 PC button

8 Pack (down)

12 Gunk

13 Literary compilation

14 Shampoo ingredient

15 Hence

16 "Blue Bayou" singer Linda —

18 Just like (2 wds.)

20 1914 headline

21 Bridal notice word

22 Generous

25 Zig's opposite

28 Blume or Garland

29 Charles Lamb

33 Containing vinegar

35 Jot

36 Mexican lad

37 Tree limb

DOWN

1 Season

2 Mrs. Charles

3 Duds

4 Pamper

5 Corn serving

6 Fast-talked

7 Bird in a cage

Answer to Previous Puzzle

C	E	L	T		S	E	C	T		P	C	T	
A	G	A	R		C	L	U	E		A	R	I	
B	A	D	E		A	M	E	N		T	E	E	
		D	Y	N	A	M	O		A	S	T	E	R
			C	B	S		U	N	H	I	P		
N	I	C	H	E		A	L	T	O				
A	S	H		T	O	W	N		P	L	O	P	
E	M	I	R		T	R	A	M		A	W	L	
		A	R	T			I	R	O	N	Y		
	M	A	R	I	O		T	E	A				
B	O	D	E			Y	O	N	D	E	R		
L	O	A		D	I	E	T		I	T	E	M	
A	L	P			L	A	T	E		S	T	A	G
B	A	T			E	N	I	D		H	A	L	T

8 Make lacework

9 Astronaut Shepard

10 Fashion

11 — Fountain of jazz

17 Mexican Mrs.

19 Big coconut exporter

23 Tampa Bay player, for short

24 "Star Wars" princess

25 Grey of Western novels

26 Battery fluid

27 Chromosome part

30 Secluded

31 Tingle

32 Contented murmurs

34 Pop's — Tennille

37 Quick lunch?

38 Wind instrument need

40 Nasty laughs

41 Offshore driller (2 wds.)

44 Watchdog's warning

45 Nightclub

46 Holy image

47 Designate

48 Ballpark fig.

51 Gemstone

52 Artifice

54 Hosp. areas

55 Posed for an artist

57 Frat letter

