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Global Fest brings in hundreds of hungry patrons



The International Student Association at Pittsburg State University hosted a fundraising event Friday called Global Fest, which featured food and crafts from countries such as Brazil, Finland, China, France, India, Japan, Kazakhstan, Mexico, Micronesia, Norway, Pakistan, and others. ANTJEA WOLFF / THE MORNING SUN

By Antjea Wolff
Morning Sun Staff

PITTSBURG, Kan. — Over a dozen different countries attracted the attention of community members to a new event hosted by the International Student Association (ISA) at Pittsburg State University on Friday evening.

Global Fest was an event inspired by night markets, which are primarily found in Asian countries. Night markets usually have booths that have food for sale, along with crafts, clothing, and music, as well as games.

For Global Fest, students as well as a few businesses in the community lined Lindburg Plaza

on PSU's campus with tents, each one featuring a different country and its cuisine. Countries represented included Pakistan, Finland, Taiwan, South Korea, China, France, Kazakhstan, Peru, among many others. String lights hung over the plaza to illuminate the area once the sun went down.

Attendees purchased tickets for a dollar a piece and traded tickets for food at each station. People waited patiently in long lines for some of the food.

The ISA also set up a stage to highlight musical guests and dance performances from countries such as India and Peru. The Mexico tent showed

patrons how to play loteria, which is a game like bingo, but with pictures instead of numbers. It was also a way to teach people the Spanish words for different images.

Helpers at the India booth offered henna tattoos to patrons for a few dollars, and students from Taiwan made calligraphy art for attendees.

ISA President Raj Thakor said when they counted the tickets that each booth ended up with, Brazil had the highest ticket count, with Africa second, and India third. He said that altogether the event sold 3,701 tickets, and made a good profit to help the organization host more events in the future.

Cato Days to celebrate Crawford County heritage

Events scheduled for first weekend in November

By Dustin R. Strong
Morning Sun Staff

PITTSBURG, Kan. — Located just south of the Bourbon County line and a couple miles west of US-69 sits what remains of the historic town of Cato, Kansas. While few residents live in the area today, a group of dedicated people, many with personal ties to the town, have been working hard to keep the memories alive by sponsoring the

annual Cato Days in November.

According to Susie Stelle, a charter member of the Cato Historical Preservation Association, this year's events will be held on Friday, Nov. 4 and Saturday, Nov. 5. Friday's events are centered around fourth and fifth grade students from the area, mainly Crawford and Bourbon counties, but some students from Missouri often attend as well.

Students will be shown

a glimpse of life on the mid-19th century American frontier. Teachers in period attire will hold classes in reading, writing, and arithmetic. Kids will also learn to play period games and hear about the history of the area during and after the Civil War. Stelle expects a hundred or more children to come to Cato.

Saturday's events are for the whole family. The site opens to visitors at 9 a.m., with music and historical presentations beginning at 9:30 in the Cato Church. A lunch of ham and beans will be served at noon, followed by a hay-rack ride at 1

p.m. that highlights the natural beauty of the area.

The remains of Cato are the old stone school house, first built in 1869, the Cato Christian Church, built in 1915, and a stone bridge that was once on the stage coach route. The population of the town never exceeded 112 souls, peaking in 1910. The school and stone bridge have already been restored, with the church's restoration pending.

Cato's beginnings date back to 1854, when John Rogers left Fort Scott and settled where Cato now stands. Since his home was the only stop between Fort Scott and Baxter Springs, Rogers opened a general store



Schoolmarm Anna Portwood Shank stands ready to welcome her students during Cato Days in 2013. COURTESY PHOTO

PSU musicians to appear in PBS special

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PITTSBURG, Kan. — A Pittsburg State University professor of music and graduate music student will be featured in a PBS special airing on Ozarks Public Television on Oct. 6 and 9.

PSU Professor Robert Kehle, who teaches brass in the Department of Music and directs the PSU Jazz Ensemble, and graduate student Jonathan DeSoto Jr., recorded "An Ozark Mountain Symphony: A Musical Celebration," earlier this year with the Springfield Symphony Orchestra. Kehle performed as principal trombonist and DeSoto played tuba.



Pictured here are, from left, Robert Kehle (principal trombone), Mike Stine (second trombone), Bill Hartman, (bass trombone), and Jonathan DeSoto Jr. (tuba). COURTESY PHOTO / PSU

The premier will air Oct. 6 at 8 p.m., and will be re-broadcast on Oct. 9 at 1:30 p.m. The broadcast will

feature an all-star cast and will celebrate the joy and hope of music, according to a PSU press release.

One teen killed, two injured in Barton County crash

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LAMAR, Mo. — An 18-year-old was killed and two other teenagers injured in a crash in rural Barton County, Missouri, early Sunday morning, according to the Missouri State Highway Patrol.

The crash occurred at about 1:45 a.m. on Route V, about ten miles northwest of Lamar, when a 2008 Chevrolet Impala driven

by 18-year-old Benjamin Harrington of Lamar ran off the left side of the roadway, struck a bluff, and overturned, according to the MSHP crash report.

Harrington was pronounced deceased at the scene. Two 16-year-old passengers, one male and one female, both from Lamar, were also injured in the crash. The female minor passenger was seriously injured and was transported by Air Evac to Mercy Springfield. The

male minor passenger, the only occupant of the vehicle who was wearing a seat belt, suffered minor injuries and was transported from the scene by private vehicle.

Major Crash Investigation Unit Team #3 assisted with the response to the crash. The accident was the 101st fatality crash of 2022 for MSHP Troop D, which is responsible for 18 counties in southwestern Missouri.

Pumpkin patches open to start fall season

By Antjea Wolff
Morning Sun Staff

PITTSBURG, Kan. — Fall is upon us, which means the pumpkin patches in the area are ripe and ready. Ol' Yale Farms at 306 South 250th St. and Wood Farms Pumpkin Patch at 1108 South 200th St. are open for business on the weekends prepped for fun.

In addition to having pumpkins and gourds for sale, both of these farms have unique attractions to provide families with hours of entertainment.

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Weee! Kyler Mulherin and Asher Navaratnam fly down the giant slide at the Wood Farms Pumpkin Patch on Sunday. ANTJEA WOLFF / THE MORNING SUN



18-month-old Olivia Bowin enjoys her day in the patch of pumpkins available for patrons to pick at the Wood Farms Pumpkin Patch on Sunday. ANTJEA WOLFF / THE MORNING SUN



Families got to bounce to their hearts' content on the bounce pad at Ol' Yale Farms on Sunday. ANTJEA WOLFF / THE MORNING SUN

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Obituaries



Dennis R. West

Dennis R. West, 80, of Pittsburg, passed away surrounded by family on Oct. 01, 2022, at Ascension Via Christi Hospital.

Dennis was born on May 24, 1942, to William and Nellie (Swan) West in Pittsburg. He grew up and attended schools in Pittsburg, graduating from Pittsburg High School. He enlisted in the United States Army on Feb. 28, 1961, and was honorably discharged on July 15, 1964. In 1966 he was united in marriage to Carolyn Kruger. She survives of the home.

Dennis attended trade school in the electrical program at Pittsburg State University, graduating in 1968. He worked for the Pittsburg Police Department for four years, from 1972 to 1976. He then worked as an electrician for 37 years at the Kansas Army Ammunition Plant in Parsons, retiring in 2012.

In addition to his wife, Carolyn West of Pittsburg, he is survived by a daughter, Misty Hugo (Brad) of Pittsburg; two sons, John West (Jody) of Alexandria, Indiana, and Brian West (Mikki) of Pittsburg; a special grandchild, Toni (Josh) of Pittsburg; one sister, one brother, nine grandchildren, and four great-grandchildren.

He is preceded in death by his parents, two grandchildren, two brothers, and two sisters.

A parish rosary will be prayed at 9:30 a.m. Wednesday, Oct. 5, at Our Lady of Lourdes Catholic Church. Mass of Christian burial will be at 10 a.m. Wednesday, Oct. 5, at Our Lady of Lourdes Catholic Church with Fr. Andrew Labenz as celebrant. Burial will follow at the Hosey Hill Cemetery in Weir. Friends may call from noon to 4:30 p.m. Tuesday to sign the register book at the Brenner Mortuary.

In lieu of flowers, the family invites memorial contributions to the Our Lady of Lourdes Memorial Fund. These may be left or mailed to the Brenner Mortuary, 114 East 4th, Pittsburg, KS 66762. Friends may also leave condolences online at www.brenner-mortuary.com.

Arrangements are under the direction of the Brenner Mortuary, Pittsburg, Kansas.



Ascension Via Christi to transition Care Van program to CHCSEK

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PITTSBURG, Kan. — Ascension Via Christi has announced it will be transitioning its Care Van program to Community Health Center of Southeast Kansas (CHSEK) as of Nov. 1.

“Our goal when we established the Care Van program was to ensure our community’s residents had access to their medical services and appointments,” Charlotte Russell, physician services director at Ascension Via Christi Hospital in Pittsburg, said in a press release.

“We are happy that this transition will still allow Pittsburg residents that convenience through the Community Health Center, which aligns with our overall goal of ensuring rural Kansans’ have continued access to close-to-home care.”

To continue using the Care Van program after Oct. 31, patients will need to call CHCSEK at 620-231-9873 to schedule their transportation.

“We want to ask that you join us in thanking our Ascension Via Christi Care Van team for their hard work and dedication to our Mission and the Pittsburg community,” Russell said.

Meals on Wheels reports September deliveries

Special to the Morning Sun
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PITTSBURG, Kan. — During the month of September 2022, 804 meals were delivered to the elderly and disabled in Pittsburg. Ascension Via Christi Hospital Nutritional Services prepares the meals. Special diets are available upon request.

The following people delivered meals weekly: Bob and Donna Backes, Jamie and Becky Canada, Mary Cashero, Theresa Noland, Elwyn and Karen Davis, Steve Davis, Kathy Ebbs, Denise Fitzpatrick, Beth Gorman, Tammy Grotheer, Jane Park, Cindy Jones, Glen Harvey, Diann Mazurek, Jeanette Nepote, Cynthia Phannensteil, Kathy Rosenblad, Paula and Rick Shaw, Alice and Harold Thomas, Jim and Connie Huddleston, Geanette Stroud and Brandon White.

Call the Meals on Wheels office at 620-235-3515 to volunteer or to place someone on the meal program. Regular and substitute drivers are needed. Volunteers drive one day per week and finish routes in one hour or less.

LCC seeks new logo design for 100-Year Celebration

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PARSONS, Kan.— Labette Community College will be celebrating its centennial anniversary beginning September 2023, and the LCC 100-Year Celebration Committee is sponsoring a design contest for a logo to commemorate this special year.

Students, alumni and the community are invited to show their talents by creating an original logo design, which will be

used at a number of celebration activities and in all official 100-Year Celebration communications. The logo should be legible at a variety of sizes, for signage, posters, t-shirts, social media, etc. The entry deadline is Monday, Nov. 1, 2022 at noon.

A prize of \$500 will be awarded by the LCC Foundation and Alumni Association for the winning entry. The winner will be notified by phone and/or email and announced on the LCC website and social media platforms.

All entries must be the original work of the entrant(s) and must not include, be based on, or derived from trademarked or copyrighted images. Entries will be judged on aesthetic quality, relevance, originality, adaptability, and ease of production.

Finalists will be selected by members of the LCC 100-Year Committee, and a winner will be chosen on Nov. 4. More information about the contest, including submission requirements and contest rules, can be found at www.labette.edu/100.

CLUB NOTES

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.

Thursday, Oct. 6

Al-Anon

As COVID-19 and social distancing has curtailed Al-Anon meetings, there is now a weekly Zoom Al-Anon meeting at 7 p.m. on Thursdays. For more information call 620-704-1309 or email jtknoll@swbell.net.

TOPS Club Inc.

TOPS Club Inc. (Take Off Pounds Sensibly), the nonprofit weight-loss support organization, meets weekly on Thursdays at 9 a.m. at Crawford County Historical Museum, located at 651 S Highway 69, Pittsburg. The meeting is open to the public, ages 7 and up. Your first visit to any TOPS meeting is free.

TOPS #1186

The new Pittsburg TOPS #1186 chapter meets Thursdays at the Knights of Columbus Towers at 700 N. Pine. Weigh-ins begin at 9:30 a.m. and the meeting starts at 10 a.m. Visitors are always welcome and your first visit is free. Call 620-724-4342 or 620-687-1788 for more information.

Co-dependents Anonymous

Co-dependents Anonymous meets weekly at 6 p.m. Thursdays as an audio-only conference call meeting. Please call 620-231-6977 for information about how to join.

Pittsburg Coin Club

The Pittsburg Coin Club meets at 7 p.m. the first Thursday of each month at 407 E. 11th St., Pittsburg. Meetings are open to the public. Annual membership fees are \$10 for the first family member and \$5 for each additional family member. Contact Janie Collins at 620-238-9681 for more information.

Beekeepers Meeting

Heartland Beekeepers Association of Southeast Kansas holds their monthly gathering from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. on the first Thursday of each month in Yates Hall at Pittsburg State University. Through education, mentoring, and discussions, the association hopes to promote productive hives filled with healthy bees.

Meals on Wheels

Past and present board members and drivers are invited to join Pittsburg Meals on Wheels at 2 p.m. on Thursday, Oct. 6, in DePaul Hall at Ascension Via Christi Hospital for refreshments and recognition of their service to the community. Contact the Pittsburg Meals on Wheels Office at 620-235-3515 or email pittmow@gmail.com for more information.

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Take up and read



BOBBY NEAL WINTERS
Morning Sun Columnist

By Bobby Neal Winters
Morning Sun Columnist

The words of the Bible — the biblical idiom — are the glue that holds good literature together. This is true even in popular music.

This article started taking shape when my youngest daughter got a dog and named him “Cowboy.” It planted an earworm in my brain that has been coming and going ever since. There is a song by the Oak Ridge boys that begins:

She played tambourine with a silver jingle /
And she must have known the words to at least a million tunes /
But the one most requested by the man she knew as Cowboy /
Was the late night ben-

ediction at the Y'all Come Back Saloon

It has been my frequent companion for months. As earworms go, I could have done worse, but I don't want to speculate about that too long for obvious reasons.

When a song like this goes through my mind like this unbidden for such a long time, I start thinking about how it's put together. What toolbox of words is the writer pulling from?

One thing I noticed right there in the beginning is that the author of this song assumes a certain familiarity with church services. You need to know that a benediction consists of words of comfort said at the close of a service that is meant to send the congregants into the world with hope.

The songwriter is telling us that the Y'all Come Back Saloon is a church for the people who go there.

This theme is returned to later in the song when

“...all the fallen angels and pinball playing rounders /
Stopped the games that they'd been playing for the losers' evening prayer”

It is not uncommon for writers to pull from a religious or biblical idiom to construct their texts. And it is not always used to propound an overtly pious theme.

Leonard Cohen did this all the time: “I heard there was a secret chord that David played and it pleased the Lord”;

“And everybody knows that you're in trouble /
Everybody knows what you've been through /
From the bloody cross on top of Calvary /
To the beach of Malibu /
Everybody knows it's coming apart /
Take one last look at this Sacred Heart /
Before it blows /

And everybody knows”

He was absolutely brilliant at it.

Once you start listening for it, you hear it in surprising places. In Bob Seger's night moves, for instance:

We weren't in love, oh no far from it /
We weren't searchin' for some pie in the sky summit /
We were just young and restless and bored /
Living by the sword.

One artist who has gone beyond drawing from biblical idiom into writing new books of the Bible is Bob Dylan. In his time, he has been a prophet. To me, “The Times they are a-changin'” reads like a chapter of Jeremiah; “Masters of War” is an imprecatory psalm; “Like a Rolling Stone” reads as if written to a latter-day Jezebel.

He could write like that because at some point he'd absorbed the Bible. He went from using it as a flavor to something much more powerful than that. In his best work, even

when the language isn't explicitly there, the Bible still is.

The Beatles used explicitly religious in “Let it Be”:

When I find myself in times of trouble, Mother Mary comes to me /
Speaking words of wisdom, let it be /
And in my hour of darkness, she is standing right in front of me /
Speaking words of wisdom, let it be.

And let's not forget the Rolling Stones:

Please allow me to introduce myself /
I'm a man of wealth and taste /
I've been around for a long, long year /
Stole many a man's soul and faith /
I was 'round when Jesus Christ /
Had his moment of doubt and pain /
Made damn sure that Pilate /
Washed his hands and sealed his fate

The language of religion and the Bible provide a common pool that can be drawn from. As a writer

you can use it to speak to a broad audience. It talks about important things in powerful ways.

But as we grow ever more atomized as a people we are losing that common core, that common language. People are not going to church; they are not going to Sunday school; we are having a second Tower of Babel, and we will get to a time when they will not understand what I just said there.

I do have hope. If nothing else, maybe our grandchildren will discover our music, and in order to understand it, will pick up a Bible. They might hear the little voice tell them, “Take and read.”

Sorry about all the earworms.

Bobby Winters, a native of Harden City, Oklahoma, blogs at redneckmath.blogspot.com and okieinexile.blogspot.com. He invites you to “like” the National Association of Lawn Mowers on Facebook. Search for him by name on YouTube.

HELLO NEIGHBOR

History of popcorn



LOIS CARLSON
Morning Sun Columnist

By Lois Carlson
Morning Sun Columnist

We are now entering the month of fall and along with that comes treats associated with the fall season. One of those is popcorn. Upon some research I learned some interesting facts about

this popular snack that we have enjoyed for generations from the time we were small and throughout our life.

How much popcorn expands when it pops? I found that it really puffs itself up. A kernel, when popped, takes 37 times as much room as it did before it is popped.

Popcorn has a long, colorful history. Indians in both the Americas were the first to cultivate it. They used it for

decoration as well as for eating. The fact that it was a different kind of kernel from regular corn was probably discovered accidentally. Maybe a few kernels fell into the fire and it was accidentally discovered. Then it was popped in pottery containers surrounded by hot sand. Popping urns which are thousands of years old have been uncovered by archeologists.

In very early times Indians believed that the

popping was caused by an imprisoned demon that lived inside the kernel. This demon threw a tantrum when his “house” was heated up. The truth is that popcorn kernels contain a different kind of starch from other corns and the shell is impervious to moisture.

When heated, the moisture inside turns to steam and, as the pressure builds up, it eventually explodes the kernel.

The English colonists first encountered popcorn at the original Thanksgiving feast. It soon became a tradition for Indians to bring popcorn as a

token of goodwill during peaceful negotiations. Colonial women were glad to receive gifts of popcorn for any reason and often served it for breakfast with sugar and cream. Later on Americans raised popcorn themselves.

Popcorn continues to increase in popularity, especially in the United States.

Each year, Americans consume more than 52 quarts of popped popcorn per capita, a figure that has tripled in the last three decades, according to the nonprofit Popcorn Board, an industry-funded group. This adds up to

over 150 quarts per person per year.

Yellow corn is the most popular but white is also popular. It is not only fun to eat but it is also nutritious. It is hard to watch TV or a movie without a bowl of popcorn in our hands. It contains vitamins, protein, minerals, and carbohydrates. It has no sugar and is only about 55 calories per cup, which depends on how much oil is used to pop it. Of course, added calories come when butter and other coatings are added to that bowl of white and tasty popcorn treat.

STOCK MARKET INSIGHTS

Uncertainty

By Dr. Richard Baker, AIF
Steadfast Wealth Management

Our crazy dog was barking at a "dragon." What she thought was a dragon was actually a John Deere tractor with the forks attachment on the front-end loader that I'd parked in the yard while she was in the garage. But to our dog Molly, the headlights looked like eyes, and the forks looked like scary teeth, making her scared and uncertain. I think investors are feeling a little

uncertain too.

The last several weeks have seen a very uncertain stock market due to high inflation, Putin's war, and rising interest rates. With these things in mind, here is what I'm thinking about for the rest of 2022.

There are still some challenges ahead for the economy as the Federal Reserve continues raising rates to rein in inflation. Though late to the game, I think they are doing the right thing for the long-term health of the US economy,

but it does increase short-term volatility.

The good news is inflation is slowing. We're seeing gas prices, agricultural commodity prices, apartment rents, and many import prices decline. The Fed is expected to be less aggressive when we have a longer pattern of falling prices. Some of the recent market volatility is because we have had mixed inflation signals. As inflation continues to pull back, I expect volatility to fall and investor confidence to

improve.

The bearishness (negative views of the market) right now is very high, but we must remember that historically high negative sentiment is often followed by strong market performance. For example, the American Association of Individual Investors (AAII) has been doing weekly surveys since 1987. Last week's survey had a level of bearishness seen only four other times before. S&P 500 returns a year later in those cases averaged over 30%. I don't know whether that will happen again, but it's important to remember this isn't the first time it has felt this way, and it worked out.

Three positives. We are

about to go through some of the best months of the market year; November through April are historically solid months for stocks. Stocks often do well after mid-term elections. And the third year of the four-year presidential cycle (which we enter in 2023) has historically been the strongest for stocks.

Molly dog wouldn't stop barking until my wife put her on a leash and walked her around the tractor to prove she wasn't in danger. She just needed a little time and perspective.

The recent market declines are upsetting, and we don't know when the volatility will end. But we do know that conditions show that better times are

ahead.

Have a blessed week!

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College classmate won't take no for an answer



DEAR ABBY
Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: My spouse and I work at the college where we were undergraduates. The school has a strong reunion tradition, and thousands of alumni come with their families to relive their college days. We live here year-round and are sort of done with reminiscing.

In years past, I've had boundary issues with former classmates who come to town assuming they can stay at our house (without asking) and think we want to entertain them late into the night. We had to implement a "no class-

mates at the house" rule, and most people understand we'd prefer to visit them on campus.

However, one former classmate is oddly persistent and asked if she can come "see" our house. When I said I'm not entertaining guests, she asked if she could come and look around without me. (Clearly no.) Then she asked if she could just walk by my house and see what it looks like from the outside, which I can't control, but is pretty weird since I made it clear I was looking for privacy.

How do I set boundaries with someone who wants to stand on the sidewalk and stare in my windows? We were friends 15 years ago, but are not close now. They are coming again in the near future and it's already

stressing me out. -- CAREER COLLEGIAN IN THE MIDWEST

DEAR COLLEGIAN: While you can't prevent a pushy person from looking at your house from the sidewalk, you can tell her that her persistence is making you uncomfortable and to please stop. You might also point out that if you feel like having a visitor, the invitation will come from you and not vice versa.

DEAR ABBY: I moved to a conservative state to be close to my aging parents and become closer with my siblings and extended family. After six years, my parents and a sister have passed on, and I'm wondering what I'm even doing here. My political views are at the opposite spectrum from my siblings and extended family, which I can deal with as

long as we don't talk politics. My husband argues politics with them and doesn't understand that no one is changing their minds.

We're no longer invited to family get-togethers, and they don't initiate conversations or dinners. Neither do we. They are very vocal about their politics, and relations are frosty with some of them. I don't know how to repair relationships with them as long as they keep discussing politics. Please advise. -- LEFT VS. RIGHT IN UTAH

DEAR LEFT VS. RIGHT: From what you have written, it seems your husband has been equally guilty of initiating those political rants. It may be too late to repair the damage that he has helped to create. Because you are now

estranged from those relatives, I see no harm in exploring options for relocating. Safe travels!

TO MY READERS: Yom Kippur, the Day of Atonement begins at sundown. During this 24-hour period, observant Jewish people fast, engage in reflection and prayer, and formally repent for any sin that might have been committed during the previous Hebrew year. To all of you who observe -- may your fast be a meaningful one.

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NEWS

Chief: Busy weekend for Parsons PD exemplifies ‘broken system’

Truck stolen from victim visiting for mother's funeral, naked man on drugs arrested for battery on officer

By Jonathan Riley
Morning Sun Editor

PARSONS, Kan. — The Parsons Police Department has announced several arrests over the weekend, with department leadership expressing frustration at the criminal justice system for its apparent inability to keep repeat offenders off the streets.

One incident involved a vehicle theft on Sunday. A red 2004 GMC Canyon with Tennessee license plates was reported stolen, with the victim stating he had come to Parsons to attend his mother's funeral and then take her belongings back home. Before he could leave, the truck and everything in it was allegedly stolen.

Later, when the officer who took the report was on patrol, she spotted the vehicle at 18th and Corning and initiated a traffic stop. With assistance from additional Parsons PD officers and the Kansas Highway Patrol, a high-risk traffic stop was conducted, and three occupants — Scott Hall, Scott Wells, and Robbie Daniels — were taken into custody.

“The truck was released to the owner. There were some damages to the vehicle and the items that were in the truck were then missing,” according to a PPD press release. “Later a citizen called to report that there was a large pile of damaged furniture and property on Pratt Road near the back side of the Tolen Creek Walking Trail. Officers went to investigate and found some of the missing items from the vehicle theft. Many of the items were damaged including an antique dresser made in the late 1800's and a eulogy poem that was written by the victim for his mother's funeral. What was left of the damaged goods were recovered by the victim.”

Hall was arrested and, according to the PPD, charges are being requested for felony theft, two counts of felony criminal

damage, possession of drug paraphernalia, possession of a controlled substance, possession of marijuana, distribution of a controlled substance, driving while suspended, littering, failure to yield to an emergency vehicle, and felony possession of stolen property. Charges requested for Daniels include possession of drug paraphernalia, possession of a controlled substance, and distribution of a controlled substance. These charges are being sent to the Labette County Attorney's Office for review and charging, the PPD said.

The release also noted that Hall has an extensive criminal history for theft and burglary cases and is currently classified as homeless, and Daniels was recently released from prison for arson and multiple drug related charges.

Police Chief Robert Spinks said in the release that it was “a very unfortunate situation” that the victim had his vehicle stolen while visiting Parsons for his mother's funeral.

“This is the lasting impression that this person will have of our city, and it is because of a failing criminal system that is not holding people accountable for their actions. This weekend the police department made 10 arrests in three days. Mr. Hall was arrested earlier this week for theft as well and had to be released only to take the opportunity to victimize yet another citizen who was just visiting our community,” Spinks said.

“I am torn as a Police Chief. I know that we are doing good police work and making good arrests and solving and preventing criminal activity. But at the same time, we are struggling to find officers to hire for this very reason. We are dealing with the same people day in and day out. We have to look the victims in the eye and apologize for a flawed system that allows repeat offenders to be released only to reoffend. It is a tough road to follow being

a police officer these days.”

Also on Sunday, in a separate incident, at approximately 9:41 a.m. officers were dispatched to the 1600 block of Wilson Ave. for a report of a man on the caller's porch who was allegedly taking off his clothes and acting strangely.

When the responding officer arrived, he “found a now completely naked male who was acting delusional and combative,” according to the Parsons PD. A second officer arrived and the two officers attempted to arrest the allegedly trespassing suspect, later identified as Roy Cruz, Jr., alias Timothy Robinson, for alleged indecent exposure.

“At one point, Cruz was gripping onto a wooden pillar on the front porch of the residence,” according to the PPD. “Cruz then began biting the wooden pillar with his teeth. Cruz was kicking, thrashing about, and fighting the two officers.”

In the process of trying to arrest Cruz, he “rolled” on the front porch, “crushing a 5-quart jug of motor oil with his naked body,” according to a PPD press release. “Now covered in motor oil, it made trying to control and handcuff Cruz even harder for the officers.”

After being warned, Cruz was tased, which “had only limited effect on him,” according to the PPD. “Eventually the officers were able to get Cruz handcuffed.”

Emergency Medical Services were called to the scene, in accordance with the PPD operating policy anytime a taser is deployed.

“While Cruz was still talking in gibberish and thrashing about, he began kicking again when EMS were conducting their evaluation,” according to the PPD. One of the arresting officers was allegedly kicked in the knee and sustained an injury. “Officers had to carry Cruz to a patrol car because he refused to walk, and he would thrash about and resist the officers' attempts to place

him into a patrol car. EMS continued to monitor Cruz and determined he did not need any medical attention.”

Cruz was being held Monday for indecent exposure and battery on a law enforcement officer. He has a long criminal history locally, the PPD said, including arrests for burglaries, warrants, probation violation, drug charges, and traffic offenses. Cruz has had 19 contacts and arrests in Parsons since 2012.

“Obviously, we had an individual exhibiting signs of illegal drug intoxication placing citizens and officers at risk of assault,” Deputy Police Chief Dennis Dodd said in the release. “Aside from his criminal conduct, this individual is a habitual local offender, and we hope that the courts will eventually remove this offender from our streets.”

Dodd added that police “respond to far too many repeat offenders who enjoy a revolving door of justice” after they are arrested. Spinks also commented on Cruz's arrest, saying “this is not the first time that Cruz has been connected to drugs, assaultive behavior or placing the community at risk.”

Cruz “is a danger to the community as a habitual offender who needs to be incarcerated for his illegal acts or confined to a mental institution because of his historic struggle with illegal drugs,” Spinks added. “Cruz is an example of a broken system in Kansas that fails to hold the habitual criminals accountable, and which fails to have a system of incarcerated detoxification and mental health services to change behavior. Instead, communities like Parsons across the state are plagued by individuals just like Cruz that are allowed to place citizens and emergency responders at senseless risk.”

Investigations are ongoing into both Sunday's indecent exposure and stolen vehicle incidents, according to the PPD.

COMMODITIES

Chicago Merchantile Exchange					
	Open	High	Low	Settle	Chg
CATTLE					
40,000 lbs.; cents per lb.					
Oct	143.75	144.90	143.72	144.32	+1.05
Dec	147.47	148.70	147.47	148.02	+97
Feb	150.82	152.12	150.82	151.55	+90
Apr	154.75	155.42	154.57	155.30	+1.00
Jun	151.50	151.97	151.27	151.90	+98
Aug	151.20	151.87	151.17	151.82	+95
Oct	155.37	155.80	155.20	155.65	+60
Dec	158.75	159.25	158.70	159.00	+68
Feb	162.00	162.15	161.97	162.15	+90
Est. sales 58,853.Fri.'s sales 60,836					
Fri.'s open int 275,704					

FEEDER CATTLE					
50,000 lbs.; cents per lb.					
Oct	174.52	176.55	174.42	175.52	+1.35
Nov	174.52	177.10	174.52	176.05	+1.43
Jan	175.52	177.95	175.52	177.02	+1.35
Mar	178.17	180.02	178.02	179.15	+1.08
Apr	182.25	183.50	182.25	183.15	+1.03
May	185.70	186.60	185.70	186.35	+1.20
Aug	196.10	196.47	195.80	196.45	+1.43
Sep	197.10	197.10	196.85	196.85	—1.00
Est. sales 11,721.Fri.'s sales 17,124					
Fri.'s open int 49,691,up 1,471					

HOGS,LEAN					
40,000 lbs.; cents per lb.					
Oct	88.72	90.32	88.52	88.77	—45
Dec	75.75	78.32	75.75	77.72	+1.50
Feb	79.42	80.45	79.07	80.10	+68
Apr	85.30	86.00	84.97	85.67	+37
May	90.17	90.60	90.15	90.60	+43
Jun	96.67	97.17	96.35	97.02	+40
Jul	97.17	97.75	96.97	97.60	+43
Aug	96.62	97.15	96.20	96.97	+40
Oct	84.45	85.10	84.15	84.80	+35
Dec	79.50	80.00	79.50	79.95	+1.20
Feb	84.12	+1.20			
Est. sales 45,368.Fri.'s sales 47,669					
Fri.'s open int 205,478, up 628					

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

Chicago Board of Trade					
	Open	High	Low	Settle	Chg.
WHEAT					
5,000 bu minimum; cents per bushel					
Dec	930	938¾	908½	912	—9½
Mar	940	948½	920	925	—7
May	946½	952¾	925¾	931¼	—5½
Jul	914¾	927½	902¾	911	—1¼
Sep	912½	919	897¼	904½	—
Dec	911¼	917½	898½	904	—1
Mar	902½	908¼	898½	898½	
May	887½	—1			
Jul	847¾	849¾	841½	841½	—2
Sep	806	—2			
Dec	823½	+1¾			
Mar	814¾	+1¾			
May	800½	+1¾			
Jul	772½	+¼			
Est. sales 85,816.Fri.'s sales 126,770					
Fri.'s open int 295,483, up 2,193					

CORN					
5,000 bu minimum; cents per bushel					
Dec	680	687½	672½	680¾	+3¼
Mar	686	694	679½	687½	+3½
May	686¼	694½	680½	688	+3½
Jul	680	688	674½	681¾	+3½
Sep	629½	636¼	625¼	629¼	
Dec	616¾	622½	611¼	615¼	—1½
Mar	629	629	618¾	622	—1¼
May	628¼	629	624	624	—1¼
Jul	622½	625	620¼	620¼	—1¾
Sep	567¾	569¾	567¾	569¾	—1¾
Dec	568½	568½	555½	558	—2½
Jul	563¾	—2½			
Dec	522	522½	522	522½	—2½
Est. sales 201,845.Fri.'s sales 420,256					
Fri.'s open int 1,356,615, up 1,818					

OATS					
5,000 bu minimum; cents per bushel					
Dec	388	401¾	387¾	400½	+10½
Mar	402¾	404½	399¼	404½	+10¾
May	400	404¾	400	404¾	+10¼
Jul	407¼	+10			
Sep	393¼	+10			
Dec	393¼	+10			
Est. sales 435.Fri.'s sales 396					
Fri.'s open int 3,909					

SOYBEANS					
5,000 bu minimum; cents per bushel					
Nov	1364	1376½	1361¼	1374	+9¼
Jan	1373¾	1386½	1372¼	1384	+8½
Mar	1380	1395	1380	1391¾	+8½
May	1390	1402½	1388	1399½	+9
Jul	1391	1405½	1390½	1402	+9
Aug	1383	1393	1377½	1387¼	+8
Sep	1354½	1366½	1351¼	1358¼	+7¼
Nov	1338	1358	1337	1346	+5
Jan	1343½	1348½	1339¼	1348½	+5
Est. sales 218,427.Fri.'s sales 338,883					
Fri.'s open int 678,100, up 4,222					

SOYBEAN OIL					
60,000 lbs; cents per lb					
Oct	65.50	66.93	65.50	66.88	+1.53
Dec	61.39	63.57	61.39	63.34	+1.78
Jan	60.85	62.73	60.84	62.46	+1.57
Mar	59.94	61.82	59.94	61.54	+1.42
May	59.30	61.09	59.30	60.82	+1.38
Jul	58.74	60.18	58.70	59.96	+1.37
Aug	57.90	59.35	57.90	59.14	+1.36
Sep	57.39	58.58	57.28	58.41	+1.35
Oct	57.22	57.88	56.50	57.69	+1.33
Dec	56.10	57.52	56.10	57.27	+1.31
Est. sales 109,195.Fri.'s sales 136,320					
Fri.'s open int 403,384					

SOYBEAN MEAL					
100 tons; dollars per ton					
Oct	403.20	406.50	401.90	405.60	+2.40
Dec	403.00	406.80	399.30	405.30	+2.30
Jan	401.00	403.90	397.90	402.50	+1.20
Mar	398.00	399.40	394.10	398.30	+1.10
May	395.50	396.80	392.00	395.80	+80
Jul	395.70	397.60	392.00	395.70	+70
Aug	393.40	393.40	389.10	392.60	+70
Sep	388.80	388.80	385.90	388.50	+60
Oct	382.00	384.20	381.00	383.90	+20
Dec	385.80	385.80	381.00	384.00	+20
Est. sales 106,923.Fri.'s sales 142,813					
Fri.'s open int 367,048					

Producers Cooperative Association	
Bushel	
Soft wheat.....	\$8.57
Soybean.....	\$13.74
Yellow shell corn.....	\$7.61
Milo.....	\$6.41

Columbus Grain	
Bushel	
Hard wheat.....	\$9.14
Soft wheat.....	\$8.57
Soybean.....	\$13.74
Yellow shell corn.....	\$7.83
Milo.....	\$6.41

McCune Farmers Union Coop Association	
Bushel	
Hard wheat.....	\$9.14
Soft wheat.....	\$8.57
Soybean.....	\$13.71
Yellow shell corn.....	\$7.61
Milo.....	\$6.41

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“I think it's going to get worse because all of this water has to get to the lake” said Bertat, pointing to the water flooding a nearby road. “With ground saturation, all this swamp is full and it just can't take any more water. It doesn't look like it's getting any lower.”

Gabriel Madlang kayaked through several feet of water on his street, delivering sandbags to stave off water creeping toward his doorstep.

“My home is close to underwater,” Madlang said. “Right now, I'm just going

to sandbag as much as I can and hope and pray.”

The National Guard and the Coast Guard were flying in helicopters to Florida's barrier islands to rescue people. On Sanibel Island, the lone bridge to the crescent-shaped island collapsed, cutting off access by car for its 6,300 residents.

An aerial photo posted on social media of Sanibel's Mad Hatter Restaurant shows a mostly vacant patch of sand where the restaurant used to be.

“The Mad Hatter Restaurant, unfortunately, is out at sea right now,” the restaurant's Facebook page reads, adding that the staff are all safe. “The best news from this devastating scene

is that there is still land for us to rebuild.”

DeSantis said the state will start building a temporary structure this week to restore vehicle access to Pine Island, the largest of southwestern Florida's barrier islands devastated by the storm.

“It's not going to be a full bridge, you're going to have to go over it probably at 5 miles an hour or something, but it'll at least let people get in and off the island with their vehicles,” DeSantis said.

Fort Myers Mayor Kevin Anderson on Sunday defended Lee County officials from accusations that they were slow in ordering evacuations Tuesday ahead of the storm, a day later than

some other counties in the area.

“Warnings for hurricane season start in June. So there's a degree of personal responsibility here. I think the county acted appropriately. The thing is, a certain percentage of people will not heed the warnings regardless,” Anderson said on the CBS show “Face the Nation.”

In North Carolina, the storm downed trees and power lines. Two of the four deaths in the state were from storm-related vehicle crashes. The others involved a man who drowned when his truck plunged into a swamp and another killed by carbon monoxide poisoning from a generator in a garage.

Tiki-themed mother-daughter event planned for Oct. 15

LOOKING BACK

FROM OUR HISTORY

Three men were killed in explosions at the General Explosives plant northwest of Joplin

By Phil Burgert
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Excerpted stories in Crawford County newspaper archives

100 Years Ago
Oct. 4, 1922

Moving the Daily Headlight’s World Series ballpark from Broadway to Seventh Street didn’t bother the fans. Hundreds of them parked their brogans on Seventh this afternoon. A crowd had assembled by the time John T. McNeill, megaphone artist with Associated Press play by play ticking in the Headlight office, announced “batter up,” the lights flashed on the electric scoreboard and the World Series was on here just as it was at the Polo Grounds in New York.

Three men were killed in two explosions at the powder plant of General Explosives company, eight miles northwest of Joplin at 12:40 this morning. A member of the Sun staff who arrived at the scene at the explosion at 2 o’clock reported that practically all the windows in Carl Junction were found to be broken. The blasts lit up the sky

and were plainly felt in Pittsburg.

Information reached Pittsburg yesterday of the appointment of Roscoe C. Lawler of Girard, as a federal prohibition enforcement agent, to work under the direction of George H. Wark, Federal prohibition director for the state of Kansas. For the past 10 months Mr. Lawler has been working as a deputy sheriff under Sheriff Milton Gould. He is a former resident of Pittsburg and he is well known here.

50 Years Ago
Oct. 4, 1972

Appearing before the Pittsburg City Commission on behalf of the aviation committee of the Pittsburg Area Chamber of Commerce, Dr. F. Victor Sullivan charged yesterday the municipal airport is in “bad shape in terms of operation.” An on-site supervisor, administrator or operator is needed, according to the committee. No manager has been employed at the airport since the last one resigned several weeks ago.

Saturday is Parent’s Night at Kansas State College. The KSC Student Senate has scheduled

a reception and dinner in conjunction with the annual Parent’s Night football game in Brandenburg Stadium. Mothers of college students will receive a free pass to the Great Plains Athletic Conference football game between the KSC Gorillas and the Fort Hays State Tigers.

The board of Bourbon County Commissioners signed a resolution raising the base monthly rate of pay for county road and bridge department employees \$20 a month. Those working on an hourly basis will get an extra 10 cents per hour. Starting salary for the department workers is \$2 an hour. Top wage for laborer will be \$2.10. Shop foreman gets \$505 a month and a general foreman gets \$510 a month.

25 Years Ago
Oct. 4, 1997

The Southeast Kansas Symphony will open its 1997-98 season with a pops concert in Pittsburg Memorial Auditorium. Basic theme for the concert will be animals. Selections will include “Sheep May Safely Graze” by J. S. Bach, orchestrated by Lucien Cailliet and “Carnival of the Animals

(A Grand Zoological Fantasy)” by Camille Saint-Saens, featuring Carol Hoyt and Lynn Garrett, pianists, and Charles Cagle, reading humorous verses.

Whaddaya get when you cross a lawyer with an artistic streak? Even Vern Grassie’s not sure. To the well-known Girard attorney-newspaper columnist-hiker-farmer-golfer-photographer, keeping his hats straight is a full-time job. Grassie will open a showing of his watercolor paintings in Girard’s Positive Space gallery today after the Fall Festival Parade. The gallery is next to Grassie’s downtown law practice.

Harvey Scruggs ran the ball 148 yards on 13 carries including a 58-yard run that set up a 5-yard touchdown run by Chris Oehme to help the Frontenac Raiders stomp the Marmaton Valley Wildcats 35-0 last night in Moran. The win came in a class 2-1A district game, the first in the area because of the five-team district. Tony Chiapetti helped start the romp when he returned the opening kickoff to the 28-yard line.

TODAY IN HISTORY

In 2002, ‘American Taliban’ John Walker Lindh received a 20-year sentence

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Today is Tuesday, Oct. 4, the 277th day of 2022. There are 88 days left in the year.

Today’s Highlight in History:

On Oct. 4, 1957, the Space Age began as the Soviet Union launched Sputnik 1, the first artificial satellite, into orbit.

On this date:

In 1777, Gen. George Washington’s troops launched an assault on the British at Germantown, Pennsylvania, resulting in heavy American casualties.

In 1887, the International Herald Tribune had its beginnings as the Paris Herald, a European edition of the New York Herald.

In 1940, Adolf Hitler and Benito Mussolini conferred at Brenner Pass in the Alps.

In 1965, Pope Paul VI became the first pope to visit the Western Hemisphere as he addressed the U.N. General Assembly.

In 1970, rock singer Janis Joplin, 27, was found dead in her Hollywood hotel room.

In 1990, for the first time in nearly six decades, German lawmakers met in the Reichstag for the first meeting of reunified Germany’s parliament.

In 1991, 26 nations, including the United States, signed the Madrid Protocol, which imposed a 50-year ban on oil exploration and mining in Antarctica.

In 2001, a Russian airliner flying from Israel to Siberia was accidentally downed by a Ukrainian anti-aircraft missile over the Black Sea, killing all 78 people aboard. Barry Bonds of the San Francisco Giants hit his 70th home run to tie Mark McGwire’s 1998 record in a 10-2 victory over the Houston Astros.

In 2002, “American Taliban” John Walker Lindh received a 20-year sentence after a sobbing plea for forgiveness before a federal judge in Alexandria, Virginia. (He was released from prison in May, 2019.) In a federal

court in Boston, a laughing Richard Reid pleaded guilty to trying to blow up a trans-Atlantic flight with explosives in his shoes (the British citizen was later sentenced to life in prison).

In 2004, the SpaceShipOne rocket plane broke through Earth’s atmosphere to the edge of space for the second time in five days, capturing the \$10 million Ansari X prize aimed at opening the final frontier to tourists. Pioneering astronaut Gordon Cooper died in Ventura, California, at age 77.

In 2010, the Supreme Court began a new era with three women serving together for the first time as Elena Kagan took her place at the end of the bench.

In 2020, infected and contagious, President Donald Trump briefly ventured out in an SUV from the hospital where he was being treated for COVID-19 to salute cheering supporters. Trump’s medical team reported that his blood oxygen level had dropped suddenly twice in recent

days and that they gave him a steroid typically only recommended for the very sick; doctors said he had also been given oxygen before being hospitalized.

Ten years ago: A day after his first debate with Mitt Romney, which had been widely seen as a victory for Romney, President Barack Obama suggested that his Republican rival hadn’t been candid about his policy positions during the faceoff. The Nielsen Co. said an estimated 67.2 million people had watched the debate; it was the biggest TV audience for a presidential debate since 1992.

Five years ago: Four U.S. soldiers were killed in the African country of Niger (nee-ZHEHR’) when a joint patrol of U.S. and Niger forces was ambushed by militants who were believed linked to the Islamic State group. President Donald Trump visited hospital bedsides and a police base in Las Vegas in the aftermath of the shooting rampage three nights earlier that left 58 people dead.

HELP WANTED

Managing Attorney Pittsburg

Do you want to make a difference in the lives of your fellow Kansans and work with dedicated individuals who make a positive impact daily? If so, then Kansas Legal Services (KLS) is for you. We seek a Kansas licensed attorney to manage our Pittsburg office.

The qualified candidate must have the following: a Kansas law license; experience supervising staff and volunteers: excellent written and oral communication skills; and a desire and commitment to assist in the delivery of high-quality legal assistance to low-income people. The main duties and responsibilities of this position include but are not limited to:

- manage the day to day functions of the Pittsburg office including supervision of attorneys, paralegals and support staff in order to meet the budget
- maintain sound fiscal management and complete the requirements of current funding sources
- maintain a personal caseload
- delegate the work of the Pittsburg office
- supervise the casework and perform regular reviews of all case handling staff
- continue to develop the skills of attorneys and paralegals
- provide legal education the to the community through community events

Excellent paid employee benefits include: health, dental, life, disability, malpractice insurance, bar dues, CLE and paid parking. KLS is a qualifying employer for Public Service Loan Forgiveness; and eligible to apply for loan repayment assistance through Legal Service Corporation’s Loan Repayment Assistance Program.

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Email a resume, writing sample and three professional references to Heather File, Human Resource Coordinator at fileh@klsinc.org. For more information see website: www.kansaslegalservices.org. EEO & Affirmative Action Employer



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For more information see website: www.kansaslegalservices.org.

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Public Health Environmental Specialist Cedar County Health Department El Dorado Springs

The Cedar County Health Department in El Dorado Springs is looking for a Public Health Environmental Specialist to work fulltime at 40 hours a week. Applicant must have a Bachelor’s degree from an accredited college or university with a minimum of 30 earned credit hours in one or a combination the following: Biology, Chemistry, Bacteriology, Animal Science, Food Science, Soil Science, Sanitary Science, Environmental Health, or in a closely related physical or natural sciences. This position will also require at least one year of professional or technical experience in environmental public health work or time spent in one or more of the areas of a special qualifying experience. Also acceptable is 24 earned graduate credit hours from an accredited college or university in the specified areas and may substitute for the year of required experience. (OR) Have a Bachelor’s degree from an accredited college or university in Environmental Health from a program accredited by the National Accreditation Council for Environmental Health Curriculum. Pay will be based off experience ranging from \$21-\$25. Please contact the Cedar County Health Department if interested at 417-876-5477 to apply.



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IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF CRAWFORD COUNTY, KANSAS

CIVIL DEPARTMENT

Nationstar Mortgage LLC

Plaintiff,

vs.

Dennis R. Hoag, et al.

Defendants,

Case No. CRP-22CV15

Court No.

Title to Real Estate Involved

Pursuant to K.S.A. §60

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IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF CRAWFORD COUNTY, KANSAS

NewRez LLC d/b/a Shellpoint Mortgage Servicing, Plaintiff,

vs.

Eugene F Strasser (Deceased), et al. Defendants.

Case No. CRP22CV88

K.S.A. 60

Mortgage Foreclosure

(Title to Real Estate Involved)

NOTICE OF SUIT

THE STATE OF KANSAS to: John Doe Unknown Spouse of Martha Ann Strasser and Unknown Heirs, Devisees & Legatees of Martha Ann Strasser, Defendants, and all other persons who are or may be concerned: YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED: That a Petition has been filed i n t h e D istrict C ourt o f C rawford County, Kansas, Case No. CRP22CV88 by NewRez LLC d/b/a Shellpoint Mortgage Servicing, praying for foreclosure of a mortgage executed by Eugene F Strasser, Martha Ann Strasser on 12/17/2007 and recorded in Book 0580 Page 0696 in the real estate records of Crawford County, Kansas, related to the following property: THE FOLLOWING DESCRIBED REAL ESTATE, SITUATED IN THE COUNTY OF CRAWFORD AND STATE OF KANSAS, TO WIT: LOT NUMBER 144 IN THE "2ND FOREST PARK ADDITION TO PITTSBURG" (KANSAS) ACCORDING TO THE RECORDED PLAT THEREOF. You are hereby required to plead to the Petition on or before October 31, 2022, in the court at Crawford County, Kansas. If you fail to plead, judgment and decree will be entered in due course upon the petition. NOTICE TO BORROWER: If you wish to dispute the validity of all or any portion of this debt, or would like the name and address of the original creditor, you must advise us in writing within thirty (30) days of the first notice you receive from us. Otherwise, we will assume the entire debt to be valid. This is an attempt to collect a debt, and any information obtained will be used for that purpose. Signed: Shawn Scharenborg, KS # 24542 Sara Pelikan, KS # 23624 Dustin Stiles, KS # 25152 Bonial & Associates, P.C. 12400 Olive Blvd., Suite 555 St. Louis, MO 63141 Phone: 314-991-0255 Fax: 972-764-5752 Email(s): shawn.scharenborg@bonialpc.com; sara.pelikan@bonialpc.com Send Court Returns to: Kansas@bonialpc.com Attorney for Plaintiff

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IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF CRAWFORD COUNTY, KANSAS

In the Matter of the Estates of

Case No. CRP-2022-PR-000111

Carol L. Shay, also known as

Carol Lynn Shay, Deceased

(Pursuant to K. S. A. Chapter 59)

NOTICE OF HEARING

THE STATE OF KANSAS TO ALL PERSONS CONCERNED: You are notified that a Petition has been filed in this Court by Bobby J. Lavender, son and an heir of Carol L. Shay, also known as Carol Lynn Shay, deceased, requesting: Descent be determined of the following described real estate situated in Crawford County, Kansas: Lot Twenty Five (25), Block One (1), Perry's East Addition to the City of Girard, According to the recorded Plat thereof. and other interests in real estate owned by decedent at the time of death. And that property and other interests in real property owned by the decedent at the time of death be assigned pursuant to the laws of intestate succession. You are required to file your written defenses to the Petition on or before the 12th day of October, 2022 at 9:00 a.m., in the District Court of Crawford County, Kansas, sitting at Pittsburg, at which time and place the cause will be heard. Should you fail to file your written defenses, judgment and decree will be entered in due course upon the Petition.

Bobby J. Lavender
Petitioner

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NEWS

Al-Shabab attack kills 20, wounds 36 in town in Somalia

By OMAR FARUK

MOGADISHU, Somalia (AP) — Islamic extremist fighters on Monday targeted the local Somali government headquarters in the Hiran region, leaving 20 people dead and 36 wounded in a town at the center of a recent mobilization against the extremists, officials and witnesses said.

The Somalia-based al-Shabab claimed responsibility for the attack in Beledweyne, a town more than 300 kilometers (186

miles) north of Somalia's capital, Mogadishu.

Somalia's government earlier Monday announced that it and international partners had killed a top al-Shabab leader, Abdullahi Nadir, over the weekend. The U.S. military said it conducted an airstrike on Saturday in southwest Somalia but didn't name the al-Shabab leader killed.

The Hiran governor, Ali Jayte Osman, who survived Monday's attack, told The Associated Press that the health minister

of Hirshabelle state and the deputy governor of Hiran in charge of finance were among those killed in Monday's attack. At least 36 others were hurt.

“The first explosion occurred at the entrance gate, and after a few minutes a big truck rushed toward the headquarters building and exploded, killing many civilians who came to the office to receive services,” the governor said. “This attack was carried out by cowards, but their brutal acts will never distract

from the public uprising
against them.”

He said the attack badly damaged the administration's headquarters.

Witness Elmi Hassan told the AP that a truck laden with explosives rammed the government headquarters around 10:00 a.m.

"I have seen with my own eyes several bodies that were discovered from the wreckage of the attack, human flesh scattered on the ground," he said.

The police commission-

er of Beledweyne, Bishar Hussein Jimale, said the attack occurred at the Lama-Galaay military camp that also serves as the government headquarters.

"What happened here today is a disaster that killed many innocent people, including government officials, civilians and security personnel," he said.

Despite the attack, some residents remained defiant as efforts continued in the region to seize communities back from al-Shabab control.

“We will not be intimidated by this and we will not stay away from our battle against the terrorists. We will fight until the end, until we defeat you,” resident Hassan Ali said.

2 more victims found after shooting at Oklahoma homecoming

TULSA, Okla. (AP) — Police in Oklahoma said Monday they have found two more gunshot victims who were wounded in a shooting at a Oklahoma high school football homecoming game.

Police initially said one 17-year-old died and another 17-year-old was wounded in the shooting Friday at McLain High School for Science and Technology in Tulsa. But authorities said Monday that two more victims were treated for gunshot wounds — a 20-year-old woman and a 9-year-old girl.

Both were treated for their injuries and re-

leased from a hospital, Tulsa police said.

Police said the shooter ran away after opening fire during the football game between McLain and Miami High School. No arrests have been made.

The Miami superintendent said Saturday that the school would no longer travel to the McLain campus for any activities, citing safety concerns. Miami is a city of about 13,000 people about 80 miles (130 kilometers) northeast of Tulsa.

Classes Monday were canceled at McLain but counseling services were available for students.

ODD NEWS

Herd the news? Wild boar piglet adopted by cows



Wild boar "Frieda" eats next to a cow on a pasture near the river Weser in the district of Holzminden, Germany, Thursday, Sept. 29, 2022. A cow herd in Germany has gained an unlikely following, after adopting a lone wild boar piglet. Farmer Friedrich Stapel told the dpa news agency that he spotted the piglet among the herd in the central German community of Brevoerd about three weeks ago. It had likely lost its group when they crossed a nearby river. (JULIAN STRATENSCHULTE/DPA VIA AP)

BERLIN (AP) — A cow herd in Germany has gained an unlikely following, after adopting a lone wild boar piglet.

Former Friedrich Stapel told the dpa news agency that he spotted the piglet among the herd in the central German community of Brevoerde about three weeks ago. It had likely lost its group when they crossed a nearby river.

Stapel said while he

knows what extensive damage wild boars can cause, he can't bring himself to chase the animal away, dpa reported Thursday.

The local hunter has been told not to shoot the piglet — nicknamed Frieda — and in winter Stapel plans to put it in the shed with the mother cows.

"To leave it alone now would be unfair," he told dpa.



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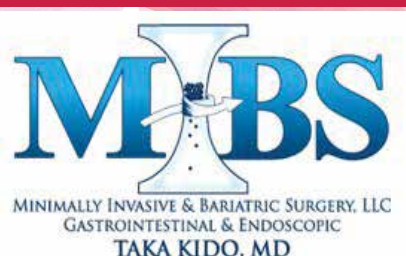
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Washburn rallies past Pitt State in five sets

By Dashuan Vereen
Morning Sun Staff

Washburn's Kealy Kiviniemi tallied 20 kills, including five in the fifth set, to lead the No. 12 Ichabods to a 3-2 comeback victory over Pittsburg State on Saturday in John Lance Arena.

Pittsburg State captured wins in the first and third sets, but the Ichabods responded by winning the second and fourth, before taking the fifth set 15-12.

Meg Auten notched 13 kills and 14 digs to lead the Gorillas. Janae Thurston tallied 12 kills and 12 digs and Brianna Richard finished with a game-high 50 assists. Phoenix Bailey and Seville Gates also added in 10 kills each for the Gorillas.

Pittsburg State leaped out the gates fast, capturing a dominant 25-15 win in set one.

"I felt we were in control throughout the first set," said coach Jen Gomez. "Everything was rolling for us. I felt really good going into set two until the wheels started to fall off. We started making a lot of errors that they didn't make."

Washburn grabbed the win, 25-18, in set two. In a pivotal third set, Pittsburg State responded with a 25-21 win.

"We controlled our passing better which allows us to swing at the ball," said Gomez. "We were faster than them in transition. Also, we served pretty tough."

Washburn took set four 25-17, forcing a tiebreaker set.

"I keep telling the team that we have to control what we can control," said Gomez. "That's the way volleyball goes. If you let a team run on you it's going to be really hard to win."

The Ichabods overcame an early Pitt State charge to capture the fifth set 15-12 to seal the road win.

"I thought we had a little momentum going early in the final set," said Gomez. "But, it felt like the wheels fell off and it leaves you like 'wait a minute it, where did it go?' But, we're still working hard. We're a good team."

Pittsburg State closed its four-game home stand with a 3-1 mark, pushing its record to 11-7 with a 5-4 mark in the MIAA.

Pittsburg State returns to the court at 4 p.m. on Tuesday to take on Missouri Southern in Joplin.

"I hope we take from this match that when we have opportunities you have to capitalize on it," said Gomez. "You can't let another team be in control of your destiny or control your style of play. Also, big-time players step up in big-time games. I think that's one of the things that we're still trying to work on."



Pittsburg State redshirt sophomore wide receiver Christian Carter snags the 31-yard touchdown pass over Missouri Southern red-shirt freshman defensive back Shadon Shannon during Saturday's matchup against Missouri Southern St. at Carnie Smith Stadium. SETH POTTER/MORNING SUN STAFF

Gorillas top rival MSSU

By Jim Henry
Sports Editor

In its most complete game of the season, No. 10 Pittsburg State dominated Missouri Southern 38-9 Saturday afternoon in the Miners Bowl before an announced crowd of 8,298 at Carnie Smith Stadium.

Quarterback Chad Dodson accounted for 208 yards and four touchdowns and Caleb Lewis ran for 84 yards as the Gorillas' balanced offense accumulated 377 yards -- 176 on the ground and 201 through the air.

Pittsburg State's defense limited the Lions to 76 yards rushing -- less than half of their 161.5 season average -- and 241 total yards.

PSU's special teams also made an impact.

Missouri Southern's Nick Williams drilled a career-best 52-yard field goal to cut Pittsburg State's lead to 14-3 five minutes into the second quarter.

But the Lions had no chance to build any momentum as

Kolbe Katsis raced 71 yards up the right sideline on the ensuing kick-off return, and two plays later the Gorillas were in the end zone for a 21-3 advantage.

"Coach Wright talks about it all the time, complementary football," linebacker P.J. Sarwinski said. "That's exactly what we did today. We just had a complete game. We dominated liked we needed to."

Dodson completed 12-of-19 passes for 201 yards and three touchdowns -- a 16-yarder to Dallas Bond in the first quarter and a nine-yarder to Jack Roberts and 31-yarder to Christian Carter in the second period as the Gorillas built a 28-3 halftime lead.

"Coaches did a great job of putting (together) a game plan for us to go out and execute," Dodson said. "Great job by the offensive line up front, opening some holes in the run game and giving me time back there to throw. And credit to all those guys who once they get the ball in their hands, they are going to make plays."

Both Bond and Carter made tough catches over their head despite tight coverage by the Lions, and Roberts scored on a tight end screen pass two plays after Katsis' return.

"They have a good scheme on defense," PSU coach Brian Wright said. "It defends the seams down the field. Chad did a great job of finding those guys, and our guys went up over some guys to catch them."

Lewis' 84 yards came on 23 carries, and Cleo Chandler added 40 yards on eight attempts in his most extensive action of the season.

"We played great as a team as a whole," Lewis said. "The offensive line gave Chad a lot of time in the pocket, great running lanes for all the running backs. We just had a field day today."

Tight end Devon Garrierson had three catches for 51 yards, and Carter, Roberts and Lewis each had two catches for 42, 22 and 16

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Gorillas compete at Live in the Lou Classic

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The Pittsburg State University men's and women's cross country teams traveled to Louisville on Saturday to compete at the Live in the Lou Classic at E.P. "Tom" Sawyer State Park.

The Pittsburg State men's team finished

in seventh among 31 schools competing with a team score of 265. Grand Valley State University won the team title with a score of 104.

The top runners for the men's team were Diego Contreras, who led the Gorillas in the 8K race, placing 14th overall in 23 minutes, 53.4 seconds.

Mathew Oglesby finished 22nd in 24:02.6, followed by Mason Strader who placed

54th in (24:22.0).

The Pittsburg State women's team finished 14th among 41 schools with 427 points. Furman University won the meet with 44 points.

The top runners for the women's team were Jentrie Alderson who led Pittsburg State with a 26th place finish, running a 5K time of 17:12.2. Lara Murdock finished 33rd (17:23.8) and Marissa Dick placed 56th (17:43.6).

Trio of Trojans shine at Maple Leaf Classic

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The Girard cross country team was on the road during the weekend, traveling to Baldwin City to compete in the annual Maple Leaf Cross County Classic against a field of 4A, 5A and 6A schools.

Shawnee Mission Northwest won the boys' race with 51 points, and second-place finisher Shawnee Mission North had 53. Manhattan (90), Lansing (99) and Girard (116)

rounded out the top five in Saturday's race.

Micah Blomker of Shawnee Mission North dominated the field, finishing first with a time of 15 minutes, 13 seconds. Blomker won the race by 27, beating Henry Born of Shawnee Mission Northwest. Girard's Tanner Ulbrich earned a top-three finish placing third, running a time of 16:24.63.

Girard runners Gavin Doubrava and Houston McGown cracked the top 15. Doubrava took 10th (17:09.9), while Mc-

Gown was 12th (17:13.73).

In addition, Seth Wilson placed 54th (19:24.05), Mason Adolph 61st (20:36.0), Izaiah Adolph 63rd (21:13.23), Leo Bass 64th (21:18.38) and Tye Humble 65th (21:30.31).

Shawnee Mission Northwest took home the team title scoring 23 points on the girls' side. Manhattan (59), Shawnee Mission North (77), Baldwin (84) and Lansing closed out the top five.

Paige Mullen of Shawnee Mission Northwest claimed the

individual title running a time of 18:36. Mullen eased her way to victory, winning the race by nearly two minutes.

The Trojans sent two runners to Baldwin City. Johanna Walker placed 36th with a time of 22:37.01. Kaylen MacAtee competed in the girls' junior varsity race finishing 35th (27:08.98).

Following the Maple Leaf Classic, the Trojans are scheduled to compete at Pleasanton Invitational held at 4 p.m. Thursday at Pleasanton City Lake or Stegge Lake.

Girard volleyball takes first at Chanute

Staff Reports
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The Girard High School volleyball team finished first in the Chanute Invitational at Chanute High School on Saturday.

The Trojans are now 23-7 overall, and 3-1 in CNC League play on the season and will host a triangular on Tuesday at Ted R. Taylor Gymnasium against Frontenac and St. Mary's Colgan.

Girard dominated the opening match against Field Kindley, prevailing in two sets; 25-11, 25-10. Emmaline Senecaut led the way for the Trojans collecting 10 kills, five digs and one ace. Sara Goble also provided 11 assists, three digs, two kills and one block.

The Trojans then battled the Frontenac Raid-



The Girard High School volleyball team was all smiles after finishing first in the Chanute Invitational held on Saturday as the Trojans defeated Erie, Field Kindley, Frontenac and Chanute. COURTESY PHOTO

ers, falling in two sets; 25-13, 25-22. Senecaut had 14 digs and seven kills for the Trojans.

However, Girard bounced back in its next three matches, defeating Erie (25-15, 25-9), Chanute

(25-22, 25-18) and Frontenac (23-25, 25-23, 25-22) to claim the first place title in the tournament.

Goble shined for the Trojans in their final three games, compiling 41 assists, 21 digs, eight

kills and six blocks. Senecaut also amassed 33 digs, 30 kills, three blocks and one ace. Teammates Bailey Troike and Lea McGown combined for 58 digs, 16 kills, five blocks, four aces and one assist.

Panthers finish third in Wichita North Invitational

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The St. Mary's Colgan High School girls golf team finished third at the Wichita North Invitational held last week.

The 18-hole tournament was conducted at the 6,330-yard, par-71 Arthur B. Sim Golf Course in Wichita.

Kapaun Mount Carmel won the Wichita North Invitational with an impressive team mark of 325 strokes. Bishop Carroll was second at 332. St. Mary's Colgan (339), Dodge City (394) and Garden City (399) rounded out the top five.

Regan Dusenbery of An-

dover won the event finishing with a 1-under-par 70. Keira Ronsick of Bishop Carroll narrowly fell to Dusenbery by one stroke (71), an even par. Colgan senior Ali Scripsick led the way for the Panthers, placing third with a 73.

Colgan senior Greta Ison cracked the top 10, finishing eighth with an 85.

Senior Audrey Goetting also took 11th (87), while teammates Ava Scripsick and Molly Swezey tied for 17th place with a total of 94. In addition, Zoey Smith earned a top-25 finish placing 24th (97).

Following the tournament, the Panthers are scheduled to compete at 3 p.m. Tuesday in Baxter Springs.

BASEBALL
MLB STANDINGS

American League

East Division		W	L	Pct	GB
New York	97	61	.614	—	
Toronto	90	69	.566	7½	
Tampa Bay	86	73	.541	11½	
Baltimore	82	77	.516	15½	
Boston	75	84	.472	22½	

Central Division

	W	L	Pct	GB
Cleveland	90	70	.563	—
Chicago	79	80	.497	10½
Minnesota	77	82	.484	12½
Detroit	65	93	.411	24
Kansas City	65	95	.406	25

West Division

	W	L	Pct	GB
Houston	104	55	.654	—
Seattle	87	71	.551	16½
Los Angeles	73	86	.459	31
Texas	66	92	.418	37½
Oakland	57	102	.358	47

Monday's Games

Kansas City at Cleveland, 5:10 p.m.
N.Y. Yankees at Texas, 6:05 p.m.
Toronto at Baltimore, 6:05 p.m.
Tampa Bay at Boston, 6:10 p.m.
Minnesota at Chicago White Sox, 7:10 p.m.
Philadelphia at Houston, 7:10 p.m.
Detroit at Seattle, 8:40 p.m.
L.A. Angels at Oakland, 8:40 p.m.

Tuesday's Games

N.Y. Yankees (Taillon 14-5) at Texas (TBD), 1:05 p.m., 1st game
Detroit (Rodriguez 5-5) at Seattle (Gonzales 10-15), 5:10 p.m., 1st game
Kansas City (Lynch 4-12) at Cleveland (Quantrill 14-5), 5:10 p.m.
Toronto (White 1-6) at Baltimore (Baumann 1-3), 6:05 p.m.
Tampa Bay (Springs 9-4) at Boston (Eovaldi 5-3), 6:10 p.m.
N.Y. Yankees (Cole 13-7) at Texas (Gray 7-7), 7:05 p.m., 2nd game
Minnesota (Winder 4-5) at Chicago White Sox (Giolitto 10-9), 7:10 p.m.
Philadelphia (Suárez 10-6) at Houston (Verlander 17-4), 7:10 p.m.
Detroit (TBD) at Seattle (Flexen 8-9), 8:40 p.m., 2nd game
L.A. Angels (Lorenzen 8-6) at Oakland (Irvin 9-13), 8:40 p.m.
Wednesday's Games
L.A. Angels at Oakland, 3 p.m.
N.Y. Yankees at Texas, 3:05 p.m.
Toronto at Baltimore, 3:05 p.m.
Detroit at Seattle, 3:10 p.m.
Kansas City at Cleveland, 3:10 p.m.
Minnesota at Chicago White Sox, 3:10 p.m.
Philadelphia at Houston, 4:10 p.m.
Tampa Bay at Boston, 3:10 p.m.

National League

East Division		W	L	Pct	GB
Atlanta	100	60	.625	—	
New York	98	61	.616	1½	
Philadelphia	86	73	.541	13½	
Miami	68	92	.425	32	
Washington	55	104	.346	44½	

Central Division

	W	L	Pct	GB
St. Louis	92	67	.579	—
Milwaukee	84	75	.528	8
Chicago	73	87	.456	19½
Cincinnati	61	99	.381	31½
Pittsburgh	60	99	.377	32

West Division

	W	L	Pct	GB
Los Angeles	110	49	.692	—
San Diego	87	72	.547	23
San Francisco	80	79	.503	30
Arizona	73	86	.459	37
Colorado	66	93	.415	44

Monday's Games

St. Louis at Pittsburgh, 5:35 p.m.
Atlanta at Miami, 5:40 p.m.
Chicago Cubs at Cincinnati, 5:40 p.m.

Washington at N.Y. Mets, 6:10 p.m.
Arizona at Milwaukee, 6:40 p.m.
Philadelphia at Houston, 7:10 p.m.
San Francisco at San Diego, 8:40 p.m.
Colorado at L.A. Dodgers, 9:10 p.m.

Tuesday's Games

St. Louis (Quintana 6-7) at Pittsburgh (Wilson 3-9), 5:35 p.m.
Atlanta (Odorizzi 5-6) at Miami (Garrett 3-6), 5:40 p.m.
Chicago Cubs (Assad 2-2) at Cincinnati (Cessa 4-4), 5:40 p.m.
Washington (Gray 7-10) at N.Y. Mets (Walker 12-5), 6:10 p.m.
Arizona (Gallen 12-3) at Milwaukee (Lauer 10-7), 6:40 p.m.
Philadelphia (Suárez 10-6) at Houston (Verlander 17-4), 7:10 p.m.
San Francisco (Rodón 14-8) at San Diego (Manaea 7-9), 8:40 p.m.
Colorado (Feltner 3-9) at L.A. Dodgers (Uriás 17-7), 9:10 p.m.
Wednesday's Games
St. Louis at Pittsburgh, 3:05 p.m.
Arizona at Milwaukee, 3:10 p.m.
Atlanta at Miami, 3:10 p.m.
Chicago Cubs at Cincinnati, 3:10 p.m.
Philadelphia at Houston, 3:10 p.m.
San Francisco at San Diego, 3:10 p.m.
Washington at N.Y. Mets, 3:10 p.m.
Colorado at L.A. Dodgers, 3:20 p.m.

FOOTBALL
COLLEGE GLANCE

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Pittsburg St. 38, Mo. Southern 9
Cent. Missouri 35, Northeastern St. 13
NW Missouri 16, Mo. Western 3
Cent. Oklahoma 45, Lincoln 3
Emporia St. 42, Washburn 35
Neb.-Kearney 38, Fort Hays St. 20

EAST

Boston College 34, Louisville 33
Buffalo 24, Miami (Ohio) 20
Cornell 34, Colgate 31
Delaware 24, Towson 10
Delaware St. 14, Robert Morris 9
Fordham 59, Georgetown 38
Georgia St. 31, Army 14
Georgia Tech 26, Pittsburgh 21
Holy Cross 30, Harvard 21
Lafayette 24, Bucknell 14
Marshall 28, Gardner-Webb 7
Maryland 27, Michigan St. 13
Merrimack 24, LIU Brooklyn 23
Monmouth (NJ) 35, Lehigh 7
Morgan St. 44, Va. Lynchburg 10
Penn St. 17, Northwestern 7
Princeton 24, Columbia 6
Rhode Island 38, Brown 10
Sacred Heart 31, Norfolk St. 14
St. Francis (Pa.) 39, CCSU 13
St. Thomas (Minn.) 38, Marist 24
Stonehill 24, Duquesne 20
Syracuse 59, Wagner 0
Uconn 19, Fresno St. 14
Villanova 45, Maine 20
William & Mary 27, Stony Brook 10
Yale 34, Howard 26

SOUTH

Alabama A&M 35, Bethune-Cookman 27
Appalachian St. 49, The Citadel 0
Campbell 48, NC Central 18
Chattanooga 24, ETSU 16
Clemson 30, NC State 20
Coastal Carolina 34, Georgia Southern 30
Davidson 31, Butler 0
Duke 38, Virginia 17
E. Kentucky 35, S. Utah 28
East Carolina 48, South Florida 28
Elon 30, Richmond 27, 20T
Florida A&M 34, MVSU 7
Jacksonville St. 35, Kennesaw St. 28, OT
James Madison 40, Texas State 13

LSU 21, Auburn 17
Lane 28, Tennessee St. 27, OT
Liberty 38, Old Dominion 24
Memphis 24, Temple 3
Mercer 42, Wofford 7
Mississippi 22, Kentucky 19
Mississippi St. 42, Texas A&M 24
Morehead St. 14, Presbyterian 10
NC A&T 24, Bryant 13
North Carolina 41, Virginia Tech 10
Northwestern St. 36, Nicholls 33
Prairie View 34, Grambling St. 14
SE Louisiana 48, Murray St. 14
Samford 34, Furman 27
South Alabama 20, Louisiana-Lafayette 17
Southern U. 59, Ark.-Pine Bluff 3
Troy 34, W. Kentucky 27
UT Martin 45, Tennessee Tech 28
UTEP 41, Charlotte 35
W. Carolina 38, VMI 17
Wake Forest 31, Florida St. 21

MIDWEST

Ball St. 44, N. Illinois 38, 20T
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Georgia 26, Missouri 22
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Kansas St. 37, Texas Tech 28
Kent St. 31, Ohio 24, OT
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N. Dakota St. 27, Youngstown St. 14
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North Dakota 48, Missouri St. 31
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Purdue 20, Minnesota 10
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SE Missouri 49, Lindenwood (Mo.) 28
Toledo 38, Cent. Michigan 17
W. Michigan 44, New Hampshire 7

SOUTHWEST

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Cent. Arkansas 49, Austin Peay 20
Cincinnati 31, Tulsa 21
Houston Baptist 37, Lamar 34
Incarnate Word 48, McNeese St. 20
North Texas 45, FAU 28
Oklahoma St. 36, Baylor 25
Rice 28, UAB 24
Sam Houston St. 17, Stephen F. Austin 16
TCU 55, Oklahoma 24
Texas 38, West Virginia 20

FAR WEST

Abilene Christian 26, Utah Tech 10
Air Force 13, Navy 10
Arizona 43, Colorado 20
FIU 21, New Mexico St. 7
Idaho 55, N. Colorado 35
Montana 28, Idaho St. 20
Montana St. 41, UC Davis 24
Oregon 45, Stanford 27
Portland St. 35, N. Arizona 27
Sacramento St. 49, Cal Poly 21
San Jose St. 33, Wyoming 16
Southern Cal 42, Arizona St. 25
Utah 42, Oregon St. 16
Washington St. 28, California 9

NFL GLANCE

Thursday's Games

Cincinnati 27, Miami 15

Sunday's Games

Minnesota 28, New Orleans 25, London, GBR
Atlanta 23, Cleveland 20
Buffalo 23, Baltimore 20
Dallas 25, Washington 10
L.A. Chargers 34, Houston 24
N.Y. Giants 20, Chicago 12
N.Y. Jets 24, Pittsburgh 20
Philadelphia 29, Jacksonville 21
Seattle 48, Detroit 45
Tennessee 24, Indianapolis 17
Arizona 26, Carolina 16
Green Bay 27, New England 24, OT
Las Vegas 32, Denver 23
Kansas City 41, Tampa Bay 31
Monday's Games
L.A. Rams at San Francisco, 8:15 p.m.

Waters hits 3-run homer in 10th, Royals beat Guardians 5-2

By Brian Dulik

AP Sports Writer

CLEVELAND (AP) — Rookie Drew Waters belted a three-run homer off Kirk McCarty in the 10th inning, sending the Kansas City Royals to a 5-2 victory over the AL Central champion Cleveland Guardians on Monday night.

Waters' third home run in four games landed on the porch in left field, scoring automatic runner Nicky Lopez and Michael A. Taylor. The 23-year-old outfielder went 2 for 4 with four RBIs as Kansas City won for the second time in seven games.

Cleveland has won 11 of 14 and is an MLB-best 22-6 since Sept. 5. The Guardians will host either Tampa Bay or Seattle in a best-of-three wild-card series beginning Friday.

Closer Scott Barlow (7-4) pitched a scoreless ninth and Taylor Clarke worked the 10th, earning his third save. McCarty (4-3) allowed

three runs, two earned, in two innings.

Bobby Witt Jr. singled and stole his AL rookie-best 30th base for Kansas City, but also committed a fielding error in the sixth that permitted Cleveland to tie the game.

Oscar Gonzalez and Will Brennan had two hits apiece for the Guardians. Brennan is batting .351 with one homer and seven RBIs in 10 games since his Sept. 21 recall from Triple-A Columbus.

Royals right-hander Zack Greinke, who will be a free agent following the season, pitched six innings, allowing one earned run and one unearned run. The 39-year-old struck out one and had three wild pitches, remaining winless on the road since Aug. 13, 2021.

Greinke ranks 20th all-time with 2,882 strikeouts and is tied for 73rd with 223 wins. The six-time Gold Glove recipient also made a great defensive play,

stabbing a liner by Owen Miller that was headed for his face.

Triston McKenzie, who will start the second game of the wild-card series for Cleveland, allowed one run in five innings. The right-hander struck out four without a walk, completing his regular season with an 11-11 record and 2.96 ERA.

The Royals took a 1-0 lead in the second on an infield single by Waters. Edward Olivares came home due to non-communication between McKenzie and Miller.

AL Rookie of the Month Steven Kwan drove in Gabriel Arias in the third for the equalizer. Utility infielder Arias made an error for the fourth consecutive game.

Each team scored once in the sixth. A sacrifice fly by Michael Massey plated Witt in the top half, while Gonzalez raced in from third when Witt fumbled Arias' grounder.

Pujols hits 703rd home run, passes Babe Ruth for 2nd in RBIs

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Albert Pujols hit his 703rd home run Monday night, breaking a tie with Babe Ruth for second place in career RBIs.

The 42-year-old slugger connected for the St. Louis Cardinals off Pittsburgh Pirates right-hander Mitch Keller,

pulling a two-run shot into the left-field stands to snap a scoreless tie in the sixth inning. It was Pujols' 35th career home run at PNC Park, his most at any visiting ballpark.

The drive gave Pujols 2,216 RBIs, passing Ruth on the all-time list. Hank

Aaron holds the record with 2,297.

Pujols has 24 home runs this season and is one of four players in major league history with 700, joining Barry Bonds (762), Aaron (755) and Ruth (714).

Pujols had been hitless in eight career at-bats against Keller.

Sounders' 13-year playoff streak ends with 1-0 loss to KC

KANSAS CITY, Kan. (AP)— The Seattle Sounders' streak of 13 consecutive playoff appearances ended with a 1-0 loss Sunday to Sporting Kansas City, which got a goal from William Agada in the 41st minute.

Seattle's streak of reaching the postseason was a

Major League Soccer record. The New York Red Bulls tied the Sounders' mark by qualifying for this year's playoffs.

Agada collected a pass from Daniel Salloi and poked the ball past Stefan Frei from 8 yards.

Already-eliminated KC (11-15-7) outshot the Sound-

ers (12-17-4) 16-10, with 11 shots on goal to two for the Sounders. Pulskamp saved both of the shots he faced for KC. Frei saved 10 shots for the Sounders.

Both teams finish the season Oct. 9. Sporting KC visits Dallas and the Sounders host the San Jose Earthquakes.

GORILLAS

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yards, respectively.

Selemaea, who missed the previous game with an injury, returned to lead the defense with nine tackles. Alex Gaskill made six stops, one more than Adam Smith and Sarwinski.

The Gorillas did not allow a touchdown for the first time since a 58-3 victory over Northeastern State on Sept. 21, 2019.

"I think our defense was just flying around, very physical," Selemaea said. "We knew they were a big, physical team because last year they called us out for not being as physical as they were. It was nice to out-physical them all game, all four quarters."

The game could not have started any better for the Gorillas.

The defense forced a three-and-out on the first possession, and the offense covered 59 yards in four plays and 85 seconds as Dodson's 34-yard completion to Elijah Harris set up Bond's touchdown reception in the back of the end zone.

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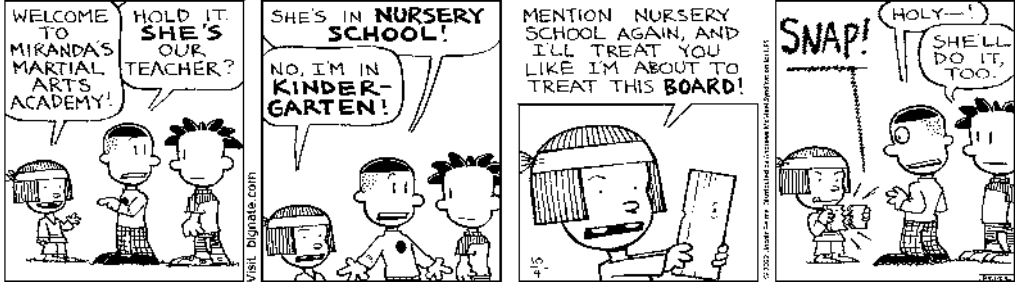
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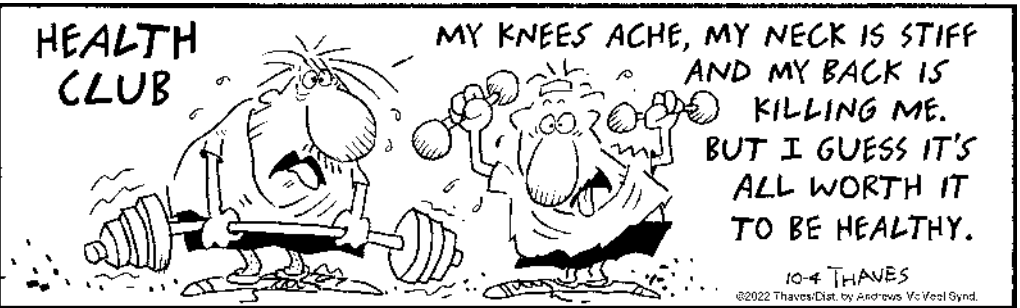
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ASTROGRAPH by Eugenia Last

Spread some joy. Kindness and consideration will help you charm your way into opportunities galore this year. Follow through with a disciplined attitude and some concrete ideas to share with the people you want to work alongside, and you'll accomplish plenty. Your personal gain will buy you the freedom to make improvements at home and to important relationships. Love is favored.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) -- A simple change can make a difference to how you live and work. Look at the variables and consider what you can do to tweak your plans to ensure everything runs smoothly. Look for alternatives.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) -- Mix and mingle, discuss concerns, make up a schedule and don't second-guess your next move. Embrace life. Don't be afraid of change. Make your home your castle.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) -- Concentrate on financial gains. Do something nice for someone you want to impress. Share your long-term plans and put a timeline in place to help get things moving. Be receptive.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) -- Keep your emotions out of matters concerning work or finances. Be reasonable regarding purchases and what you are willing to take on to get ahead. A change is necessary. Do only what's essential.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) -- Invest time and money in yourself. Update your look and how you do things. Incorporate better technology into your methods to gain a needed edge. Contracts are looking good.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) -- Keep your thoughts and opinions to yourself, and you'll avoid an argument with someone who doesn't share your sentiments. Put your energy into your home and family. A partnership will work well.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) -- Surround yourself with intelligent and helpful people. Team up and see how much you can accomplish. Don't let anger set in if someone disagrees. Be a good listener.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) -- If you don't reveal your opinions, you'll gather information that can help you make important work decisions. Put your energy into something that matters to you, and you'll make a difference.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) -- Mingle with like-minded people. Put your heads together, and you'll save time. Take an aggressive position in any group you join. Be a leader, not a follower. Romance is encouraged.

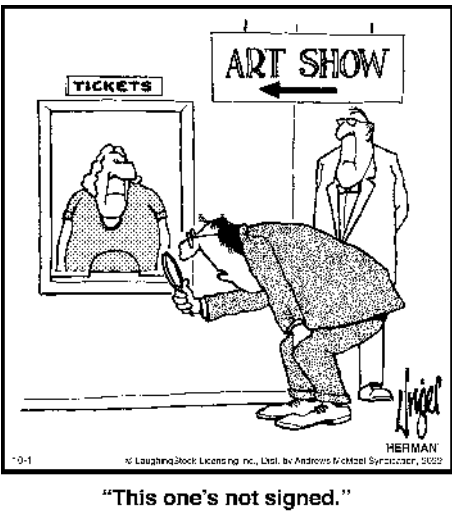
CANCER (June 21-July 22) -- Keep your life practical. Indulgence will hold you back. Focus on reaching your dreams. Don't borrow from others or agree to something you don't want to pursue. Use the tools you have.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) -- Think twice before you make a move. Do your due diligence and keep things realistic. Know your audience, your goal and how to get what you want. Be both open to and skeptical of suggestions.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) -- Engage in something that can open doors. Make new connections, get involved in something that interests you and learn something new. A steady pace and open discussions will pay off.

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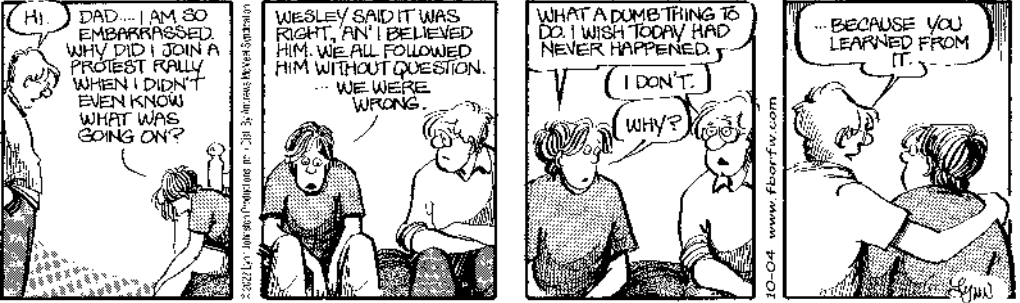
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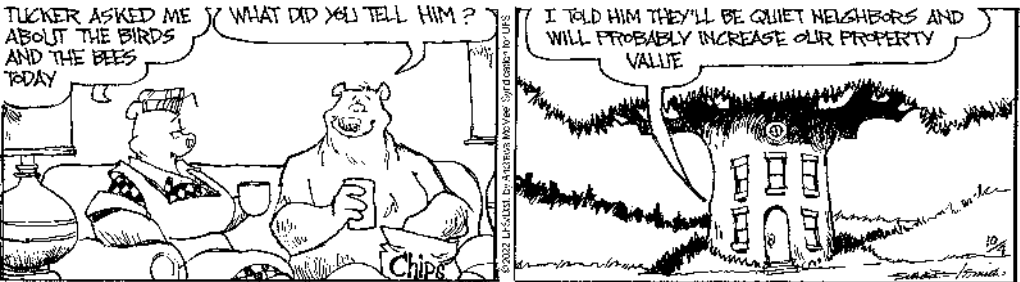
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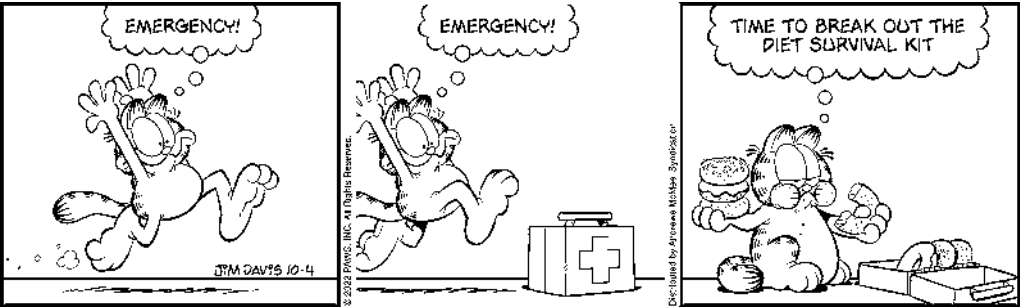
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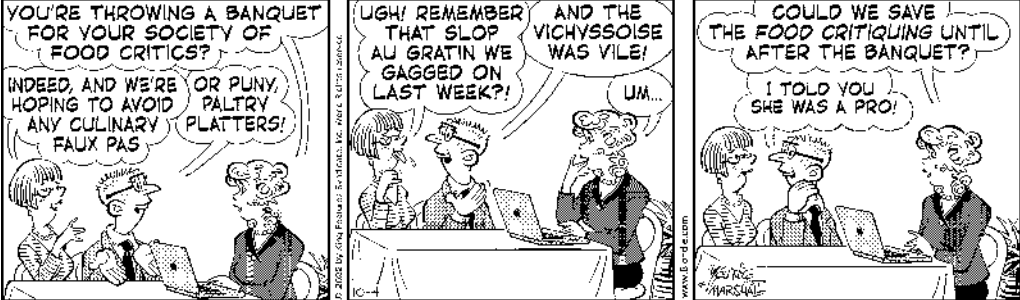
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26 "I had no —!"

28 Mare's morsels

29 Bok —

30 Orange skin

31 Bear in the sky

37 Shakes a finger

39 Pleased sigh

41 "Star Trek" physician

43 Calf-roping event

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52 Disdainful snort

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Elliott advances in NASCAR playoffs with Talladega victory

By Jenna Fryer

AP Sports Writer

TALLADEGA, Ala. (AP) — As the stars of NASCAR raged over safety concerns with the new car, rumors swirled the drivers would organize some sort of protest at one of the most dangerous tracks on the circuit.

Perhaps they'd outright boycott Talladega Superspeedway.

Or maybe they'd send their message to NASCAR by refusing to seriously race on Sunday.

But all 37 drivers showed up at their cars as scheduled. It's the playoffs, after all, and there's a championship to be won.

And it was Chase Elliott, NASCAR's most popular driver who a day earlier accused series leadership of taking a step backward in safety, who drove to victory lane and earned the automatic berth into the third round of the playoffs.

Elliott, who typically avoids controversial conversations, joined the growing chorus of veteran drivers who found NASCAR's slow response to their concerns unacceptable. Alex Bowman, his teammate at Hendrick Motorsports, and Kurt Busch missed Sunday's race with concussions and Cody Shane Ware competed with a broken foot. Busch has missed 11 consecutive races.

Rick Hendrick said he wasn't surprised when his 26-year-old superstar took a rare public stance.

"I think these guys are concerned and he sees a teammate hurt, and he's a young guy with a career ahead of him," Hendrick said. "I think this has been on Chase's mind. I'm proud of him. He doesn't say much, but when he speaks, everybody knows he's not just popping off. He's concerned."

The race was one of the cleanest in memory at Talladega and certainly the least dramatic through the first five races of the playoffs. NASCAR's new Next Gen car developed a rash of problems in the first four playoff races, and Bowman's concussion seemed to push the drivers to their breaking point.

NASCAR is scheduled to test this week a potential solution to the stiffness of the cars that drivers claim they've complained about all through the develop-

ment of the Next Gen.

That did little to calm the drivers leading into Talladega, one of the most unpredictable and chaotic tracks on the calendar. The drivers certainly could have deliberately taken it easy, but they truly raced.

There were 57 lead changes among 17 drivers and of the six cautions, only one was for a multi-car crash.

"That was a pretty calm Talladega race," Elliott said. "That's something different."

Elliott was fifth on the final restart with two laps remaining and claimed control of the outside lane to stalk leader Ryan Blaney. The 2020 Cup champion surged ahead with a push from Erik Jones on the final lap, threw a block on Blaney's attempt to reclaim the win and then beat Blaney to the finish line by .046 seconds.

Elliott is the first driver through five playoff races to automatically advance into the next round with a victory, and he reclaimed the lead atop the Cup standings. The first four races were won by drivers not eligible for the championship in a chaotic start to the 10-race postseason.

"It gets you through to the next (round) and that's all you can ask for is just to add more opportunities," Elliott said. "So it's a big deal and we're excited for these final handful of events and hopefully we can give it a run."

The final caution was because Daniel Hemric stalled on pit road with an engine problem with seven laps remaining. Blaney was the leader and NASCAR had to throw the caution because Hemric was stranded inside his car in a dangerous spot.

The restart for a final two laps was Blaney's to control, but Elliott played it perfectly for his fifth win of the season. The victory was a massive rebound after Elliott crashed while leading last week at Texas because of a tire failure, and it dropped him to the edge of playoff elimination.

Blaney was second for Team Penske and Michael McDowell was third for Front Row Motorsports as Fords settled for runner-up. Ross Chastain, winner at Talladega in the spring, was fourth for Trackhouse Racing and then Denny Hamlin was fifth and the highest finishing Toyota driver.

Hughes win in Mississippi, Charley Hulls wins LPGA in Texas

JACKSON, Miss. (AP) — Mackenzie Hughes made birdie on his third time playing the 18th hole on Sunday, and it gave him a playoff victory over Sepp Straka in the Sanderson Farms Championship.

Hughes twice had to made tough par saves on the closing hole at the Country Club of Jackson, in regulation from 100 feet behind the green for a 3-under 69 to force a playoff and from a tough spot in a bunker to keep going.

Straka narrowly missed his birdie putt on the second playoff hole from 18 feet on the fringe. Hughes hit his approach to 8 feet and made the winning putt.

The victory comes one week after the Presidents Cup, and Hughes was disappointed not to be included on the International team at Quail Hollow in Charlotte, North Carolina, where he lives.

The 31-year-old Canadian wanted to use that as motivation, and it sure worked out that way.

Hughes won for the second time on the PGA Tour, both in a playoff. His victory at Sea Island in 2016 didn't finish until Monday morning, and this looked like it might be headed there with fading sunlight on the last hole they played.

Garrick Higgo of South Africa had a 68 and finished third.

LPGA TOUR

THE COLONY, Texas (AP) — Charley Hull ran off four birdies on the back nine for a 7-under 64 to win The Ascendant LPGA on Sunday by one shot.

Hull won for the first time on the LPGA Tour in nearly six years, and the 26-year-old from England crossed the \$1 million mark in season earnings.

Xiyu "Janet" Lin of China roared into the mix with a 12-foot birdie putt on the par-3 16th and then a 35-foot eagle putt at the par-5 17th. That gave Lin a share of the lead, but only until Hull made a 4-foot birdie to

stay one shot ahead.

Lin's birdie putt to force a playoff lost speed and missed just to the left. It was her third runner-up finish this year, and second in the last month. She wiped away tears when it was over.

Lydia Ko also was in the mix and was tied for the lead until missing a couple of birdie chances from inside 10 feet. She shot 65 and finished third, which moved Ko to the top of the Race to CME Globe standings.

Atthaya Thitikul, the 19-year-old from Thailand who needed a win to reach No. 1 in the women's world ranking, shot 67 and finished alone in fourth. She moved ahead of Nelly Korda to reach No. 2.

EUROPEAN TOUR

ST. ANDREWS, Scotland (AP) — Ryan Fox closed with a 4-under for a one-shot victory in the Alfred Dunhill Links on Sunday and paid tribute to

cricket great Shane Warne who had been his amateur partner in the event.

Fox made seven birdies against three bogeys on the Old Course at St. Andrews, and it was enough to hold off Callum Shinkwin (67) and Alex Noren (69) to win for the third time on the European tour.

The victory comes one week after the Presidents Cup in which the Kiwi was left off the International team despite being among the top 50 in the world. The victory moves him well inside the top 30 and is likely to send him to the Masters next year.

Fox was runner-up in the pro-am portion of the Dunhill last year while playing with Warne, the Australian cricket spinner who died earlier this year.

Rory McIlroy (66) finished in a tie for fourth, two shots behind, and remains atop the DP World Tour points list. Richard Mansell, who had the 54-hole lead, closed with a 76 and tied for seventh.

Chiefs do about-face after Colts letdown in blowout of Bucs

By Dave Skretta

AP Sports Writer

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — One week after Kansas City could do little right in a loss to the Indianapolis Colts, Patrick Mahomes and the Chiefs could seemingly do no wrong in a 41-31 blowout of the Tampa Bay Buccaneers on Sunday night.

On offense, Mahomes conjured more improvisational magic in throwing for 249 yards and three touchdowns, including a did-you-see-that jump pass to Clyde Edwards-Helaire during a big first half.

And on the ground, Edwards-Helaire and Isiah Pacheco sliced through one of the league's best run defenses to the tune of 189 yards and two more TDs.

On defense, the Chiefs held Leonard Fournette — who dominated them in a Super Bowl triumph in Raymond James Stadium less than two years ago — and the rest of the Tampa Bay running attack to 3 yards total.

"Listen, we stunk it up last week. We all knew that. We admitted it to you. We didn't play the way we should play," Chiefs coach



Tampa Bay Buccaneers quarterback Tom Brady (12) fumbles as he is sacked by Kansas City Chiefs cornerback L'Jarius Sneed (38) during the first half of an NFL football game on Sunday in Tampa, Fla. AP PHOTO/CHRIS O'MEARA

Andy Reid said.

"The guys cleaned it up, which is important. If this becomes an ongoing issue, then you're not going to win a lot of games. So, it was important that the guys put their foot down and did what they did."

Even the special teams were vastly improved from the previous week, when a fumbled punt return, missed field goal, missed extra point and a series of lousy kickoff returns conspired against Kansas City in what became a 20-17 loss to the Colts.

The biggest play on Sunday night came on the

opening kickoff, when the coverage team stripped the ball from Buccaneers returner Rachaad White and recovered the fumble.

The Chiefs needed just two plays for Mahomes to find Travis Kelce in the end zone, effectively giving the Chiefs — who were due to get the kickoff to start the second half — a 7-0 head-start in the game.

It was more than that, though.

New fill-in kicker Matthew Wright hit both of his field goals and all five of his PATs while the Chiefs gave Harrison Butker another week to rest

his sprained ankle. Pacheco averaged more than 30 yards on three kickoff returns. And punt returner Skyy Moore picked up 12 yards while cleanly fielding his opportunities.

"We didn't play our best football last week. And in this league if you don't play good, you're going to lose," said Mahomes, who also had 34 yards scrambling. "That's a good football team. To come to their house and find a way to score some points and find a way to win, I mean it gets you — hopefully — gets you kickstarted into the rest of this year."

Tide retakes No. 1 from UGA; Kansas snaps drought

By Ralph D. Russo

AP Sports Writer

Alabama reclaimed No. 1 from Georgia in The Associated Press college football poll in one of the closest votes in the recent years, and six teams — including Kansas — made their season debut on Sunday.

The Crimson Tide received 25 first-place votes and 1,523 points in the AP Top 25 presented by

Regions Bank, two points more than the Bulldogs. Georgia received 28 first-place votes to become the first team since Alabama in November 2019 to have the most first-place votes but not be No. 1.

The Tide was No. 2 behind LSU that year, with 21 first-place votes to the Tigers' 17.

The last time there was a two-point margin between Nos. 1 and 2 was Nov. 1, 2020, when Clemson was

ahead of Alabama. There have been three other polls with a two-point margin at the top since 2007.

Ohio State remained third, but the Buckeyes also gained some ground on the top two, getting 10 first-place votes.

The Crimson Tide started the season at No. 1, but the defending national champion Bulldogs took the top spot away from their Southeastern Conference rivals after Week 2 when Alabama needed a late field goal to beat Texas.

The Bulldogs remain unbeaten but needed a fourth-quarter rally to beat four-touchdown underdog Missouri on Saturday night. Earlier in the day, the Tide managed to pull away from Arkansas in the second half without Heisman Trophy winner Bryce Young.

Young sprained his

throwing shoulder in the first half and missed most of the game in Fayetteville, Arkansas.

No. 4 Michigan, No. 5 Clemson and No. 6 Southern California all won and held their places this week, though the Wolverines and Tigers are now separated by just three points.

No. 7 Oklahoma State, followed by Tennessee, Mississippi and Penn State, round out the top 10.

The rest of the AP Top 25 got a major overhaul after 10 ranked teams lost, five to unranked opponents. That cleared the way for seven teams to move into the rankings this week, most notably No. 19 Kansas.

The Jayhawks are ranked for the first time since Oct. 18, 2009, which was the longest drought for a team currently in a Power Five conference.



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