

# THE MORNING SUN

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 5, 2022 | \$1.25 MORNINGSUN.NET

## Kansas Supreme Court comes to Parsons



The Kansas Supreme Court hears an oral argument from the counsel for the appellant, Kasper Schirer, for the case State of Kansas v. Richard I. Moler II at the special session in the Parsons High School auditorium on Monday evening. ANTJEA WOLFF / THE MORNING SUN

By Antjea Wolff  
Morning Sun Staff

PARSONS, Kan. — Since 2011, the Kansas Supreme Court has been making the rounds traveling to different cities and towns across the state to give citizens a chance to see a docket session in action.

On Monday evening, over 100 people were able to witness such a special session at the Parsons High School auditorium. Th purpose of the Kansas Supreme Court’s journey throughout the state is to make its work more accessible to more people who would not be

able to travel to Topeka to observe one of the court’s regular sessions. All of the procedures that happened in the Parsons auditorium mirrored those that take place in the courtroom. The session featured two cases of appeals to be reviewed. The first was State of Kansas v. Richard

I. Moler II and involved a jury convicting Moler of two counts of violating the Kansas Offender Registration Act due to the fact that he did not register two vehicles which he operated. Moler argued that the Kansas Offender Registration Act requirement to register a vehicle did not

apply to him because he operated the two vehicles only once. This case was brought to the Kansas Supreme Court after Moler’s convictions were affirmed by the Kansas Court of Appeals. The second case was State of Kansas v. Justin Burke Eckert, in which a

jury convicted Eckert of aggravated kidnapping, aggravated battery, aggravated assault with a deadly weapon, criminal threat, cultivation of marijuana, and 25 counts of possession of drug paraphernalia. The issue to be reviewed

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## Author encourages young writers at PSU

By Antjea Wolff  
Morning Sun Staff

PITTSBURG, Kan. — Writer and former Pittsburg State University gallery director S. Portico Bowman visited PSU once again to read from her debut novel, “Cashmere Comes from Goats,” on Monday evening, as well as to talk to students during writing classes on Tuesday.

The reading, sponsored by the PSU Distinguished Visiting Writers Series and the Student Fee Council, took place in the Governors Room of the Overman Student Center and was open to the public. Bowman read from her novel “Cashmere Comes from Goats” and discussed how she fell into writing. Bowman then spent Tuesday visiting Dr. Chris Anderson’s Intro to Creative Writing class, during which she spoke about using metaphors, as well as Dr. Chase Dearing’s Fiction Writing and Editing I class, during which she gave examples of her process of focusing her stories and gave advice to students aspiring to be writers.



“It’s a process.” Author S. Portico Bowman shows Dr. Chase Dearing’s Fiction Writing and Editing I class how she outlined each chapter of her debut novel on large newsprint at PSU on Tuesday. ANTJEA WOLFF / THE MORNING SUN

“Real life is nothing like here,” Bowman said in the Fiction Writing and Editing I class. “The protections and the kibble that we get from doing and receiving grades and then the careful monitoring from one step to the other, never happens when you leave this place.”

She encouraged students to absorb their time in school and listen to their professors. “You all are so brave and

so courageous as writers,” Bowman said. “And we are polar bears on the ice flow. The ice flow is shrinking. There are very few safe places for us to be. We are an endangered species, and know that. Save the writers and the whales!”

Bowman read a few excerpts from the book “Bird by Bird” by Anne Lamott, which gives abstract and emotional advice about writing, especially when writing drafts of stories or novels.

She also told students to strive to obtain jobs where they could carve out time to write, but that will still make money, because, unfortunately, making money is necessary.

Bowman said she wrote an awful first draft of her debut novel, but at least she got it down onto paper. Her feedback from a publishing company said it wasn’t an actual book, and it was just a bunch of pages, but that she had a strong, unique voice. So, she kept going.

Part of Bowman’s process was outlining each chapter of her book on huge pieces of newsprint. She said one of the most

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## Frontenac mayor pledges to fix overpass

By Dustin R. Strong  
Morning Sun Staff

FRONTENAC, Kan. — Gary Edwards, true to his word, made an appearance Monday at the Frontenac City Council to voice his concerns about the condition of the Joe Saia Overpass. Edwards, a Frontenac resident and business owner in Pittsburg, already approached the Crawford County Commission and the Pittsburg City Commission about the matter last week.

“Frontenac inherited an overpass,” Edwards said, “and I am concerned about that overpass. We have a problem that could devastate this community. And no one is working on it.”

Edwards described what he sees as he crosses the bridge every day. He says the face is popping off, the curb is popping up, and the bridge has sunk by several inches. Edwards said he discussed the issue

with City of Pittsburg and county officials and hoped they would get together with Frontenac city leaders to resolve the issue. “The county is for it,” said Edwards, “but Pittsburg, on the other hand, is afraid to infringe on your city because of what has happened in the past, but they are willing to sit down.”

Frontenac Mayor David Fornelli said he has talked to County Commissioner Tom Moody about the bridge on multiple occasions in the past few days and has been out to inspect it personally, adding that he only recently found out maintenance of the bridge was solely Frontenac’s responsibility.

“Honestly,” Fornelli said, “I thought it was half-and-half. I’ve always known there’s problems there, but didn’t know it was Frontenac’s deal.” Fornelli said he doesn’t care what Pittsburg does, but he will work with the county to do what needs to

be done. Many of the city council members were surprised to learn the overpass belonged to Frontenac, with some of them saying they only learned about it last week from reading the Morning Sun. Some of the confusion may stem from the time between annexation of the land east of the bridge, north of Atkinson Road, and the adjustment of city boundaries. “I believe the annexation took place in 2019 and the boundaries were recently amended in 2022,” said Crawford County Road & Bridge Coordinator Alyssa Edwards. She also said every bridge in the county is inspected every two years, with the most recent inspections in 2022.

“We’re going to get some engineers out there and see what we can do,” Fornelli said. “We are on it now.”

## KBI investigating after two bodies found in Labette County

Staff Reports  
news@morningsun.net

LABETTE COUNTY, Kan. — The Kansas Bureau of Investigation (KBI) and the Labette County Sheriff’s Office are investigating after two people were found dead Monday in rural Mound Valley, Kansas.

The Labette County Sheriff’s Office requested KBI assistance on Monday, Oct. 3, at approximately 9:10 a.m. KBI agents and the bureau’s Crime Scene Response Team responded to the scene to investigate.

The investigation indicates that Monday morning around 8:30 a.m., the Labette County Sheriff’s Office received a report from a male caller who had discovered two bodies when

he went to 693 16000 Rd., in Mound Valley, to check on his friends, the KBI said in a press release.

When deputies arrived at the residence, they discovered the decomposing bodies of a male and a female. They had not yet been positively identified as of late Monday afternoon.

The circumstances of their deaths are considered suspicious, the KBI said. Autopsies are scheduled.

Anyone with information about this case is asked to call the KBI at 1-800-KS-CRIME. Tips can also be submitted online at <https://www.kbi.ks.gov/sar>.

The investigation is ongoing, the KBI said, and nothing further will be released at this time.

## Wreaths Across America event planned for PSU Veterans Memorial

Staff Reports  
news@morningsun.net

PITTSBURG, Kan. — Local Wreaths Across America (WAA) volunteers are working hard to ensure that all veterans laid to rest Fort Scott National Cemetery are honored this December as part of National Wreaths Across America Day – Saturday, Dec. 17, 2022.

In preparation for this annual event, the Oceanus Hopkins Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution and the Fort Scott Sons of the American Revolution are holding a Wreaths Across America Mobile Education Exhibit at Pittsburg State University Veterans Memorial on Friday, Oct. 28, from 10 a.m. until 3 p.m. to raise awareness and wreath sponsorships

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to honor every veteran at Fort Scott National Cemetery.

“Every \$15 wreath sponsorship made is a meaningful gift from a grateful

American who knows what it means to serve and sacrifice for the freedoms we all enjoy,” said Karen Worcester, executive director of Wreaths Across

America. “We are so grateful to the good people of this wonderful community for participating in our mission to Remember, Honor and Teach.”



Remember. Honor. Teach. The goal of the Wreaths Across America Exhibit that will visit Pittsburg later this month is to bring local communities and our military together through education, stories, and interactive connections. COURTESY PHOTO

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Volume 122 | No. 507

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COMMUNITY

Obituaries

Kathryn S. "Kathy" Varner

Kathryn S. "Kathy" Varner, 60, of McCune, passed away at 8:30 a.m., Saturday, Oct. 1, 2022, at her home.

Kathy was born to Gerald L. and Dorris M. (McMillan) Sexton on April 21, 1962, in Parsons. She graduated from Erie High School in the class of 1980.

On June 29, 1980, she married Brad P. Varner. For the last 30 years, they have made their home in rural McCune. A home where she loved nothing more than for her children and grandchildren to gather there as often as possible, making sure that not a single one left without a hug and an "I love you" from her.

During her high school years, she worked at B&M Drive-In of Erie. She later worked for Dwayne's Photo in Parsons. For the last 25 years, she has been employed with SEK Interlocal #637 as a Paraprofessional at The Learning Center.

Above all things, Kathy enjoyed her family. She always made herself available to her children and grandchildren.

She is survived by the love of her life, her husband Brad, of the home; son Tim and wife Donielle of Windsor, Colorado, with their children Gracie - her little red-head, TJ - her Timmy J, and her little Kadie Ann; daughter Katrina and husband Jerome of Girard, with their children Matthew - her Matty Matt and Lacey - her Lacey Lou; daughter Jessica and husband Doug of Windsor, Colorado, with their children Braxton, Aubree - her Aubs, and Oliver - her Ollie; daughter Stefanie and fiance Terry Jr. of McCune, with their children Michael - her Sunshine, and her newest pride and joy baby Josefine - her Moonbeam; her close nephew J.D. and wife Kayla of Walnut, Kansas, with their daughter Aspen; her brother Glen of Tulsa, Oklahoma; and a large number of cousins, nieces, nephews, and many friends.

Kathy's parents, her brother J.D. Sexton and granddaughter Evie preceded her in death.

Funeral services will be held at 10:30 a.m. on Friday, Oct. 7th, 2022, at Carson-Wall Funeral Home in Parsons, Kansas, with the Reverend Lonnie Meyers Sr. officiating. Burial will follow at McCune Cemetery in McCune, Kansas. The family will meet friends at the Funeral Home on Thursday, Oct. 6th, 2022, from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m.

Memorials are suggested to benefit her grandchildren's education. These may be left at or mailed to the Carson-Wall Funeral Home, P.O. Box 942, Parsons, KS 67357. Online condolences may be left at [www.wallfuneralservices.com](http://www.wallfuneralservices.com).



Oklahoma man injured in crash with semi in Montgomery County

Staff Reports

news@morningsun.net

CANEY, Kan. — A Jenks, Oklahoma, man was injured in a crash involving a semi truck Tuesday morning near Caney, Kansas, in Montgomery County not far from the Oklahoma state line.

32-year-old Brandon Hendrix of Charleston, Arkansas, was traveling northbound on highway U.S. 75 in a 2016 Peterbilt semi truck at about 8:40 a.m. when he failed to

yield at the stop sign at U.S. 166, striking a 2011 GMC SUV driven by Joel Rigdon, 38, of Jenks, Oklahoma, who was turning left from U.S. 166 to continue south on U.S. 75, according to the Kansas Highway Patrol.

Rigdon was transported to Jane Phillips Hospital in Bartlesville, Oklahoma, for treatment of a suspected minor injury, according to the KHP. Hendrix was apparently uninjured in the crash.

CHCSEK to host Arma, Baxter Springs drive-thru flu shot clinics

Staff Reports

news@morningsun.net

PITTSBURG, Kan. — Flu season is here, and two area Community Health Center of Southeast Kansas (CHCSEK) clinics will be offering “drive-thru” flu shot clinics on Saturday, Oct. 8, from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.

CHCSEK’s Baxter Springs clinic will conduct its drive-thru clinic next door to the clinic in the parking lot at 2970 Military Avenue.

CHCSEK’s Arma clinic will conduct its drive-thru clinic in the parking lot at 601 E. Washington St.

There is no out-of-pocket cost for participants, and it only takes a few minutes to get vaccinated. To help keep the vaccination line moving, participants are asked to wear clothing where their shoulder is easily exposed.

A flu shot is recommended for everyone six months of age and older because any flu infection can carry a risk of serious complications, hospitalization, or death, even among otherwise healthy children and adults, CHCSEK said. Those especially at risk from flu are young children, older adults, and people with certain chronic health conditions, such as asthma, heart disease or diabe-

tes.

High-dose flu vaccine will be available for those aged 65 and older. Studies have shown that the high-dose vaccine is more effective than the standard-dose vaccine in older adults, according to CHCSEK.

CHCSEK said it offers an inactivated flu vaccine that cannot cause flu. The vaccines are made with either a “killed” virus or a single gene from a flu virus – both methods will trigger an immune response without causing the flu, according to CHCSEK.

The most common side effects from flu shots are soreness, redness, tenderness, or swelling where the shot was given. Low-grade fever, headache, and muscle aches also may occur. These reactions usually begin soon after the shot and last one to two days as your body builds immunity, CHCSEK said.

Flu vaccines and good hand hygiene are still the go-to recommendations for prevention; however, public health officials say it is just as important to contain the virus, which means staying away from others when you are sick, CHCSEK said.

If you wish to receive a flu shot and can’t attend this drive-thru event, flu shots are also available at any CHCSEK clinic on a walk-in basis or by appointment.

Obituary Policy

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CLUB NOTES

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/](http://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](mailto: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 50th Anniversary

Past and present board members and drivers are invited to join Pittsburg Meals on Wheels to celebrate 50 years of service 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](mailto:pittmow@gmail.com) for more information.

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Covering Pittsburg and Southeast Kansas since 1887

701 N. Locust (P.O. Drawer H) Pittsburg, KS, 66762

The Pittsburg Sun — Established July 11, 1915

Published Tuesday through Saturday, except on all U.S. postal holidays.

The Morning Sun USPS 434-180 is published Tuesday through Saturday by Pittsburg Publishing Company LLC, 701 N. Locust, Pittsburg, KS 66762. Periodicals Postage Paid at Pittsburg, KS 66762. POSTMASTER: Send address changes to: The Morning Sun, PO Box Drawer H, Pittsburg, KS 66762

**Lobby hours:** Monday to Friday 8:30 a.m.–5 p.m.  
**Phone:** 620-231-2600 • **Questions?** Contact The Morning Sun at [news@morningsun.net](mailto:news@morningsun.net)  
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# NEWS

## WREATH

Continued from Page 1A

Last year, ceremonies were held across the country at more than 3,100 participating locations, placing 2.4 million wreaths for interred veterans. This year Wreaths Across America Day will be held on Dec. 17.

The goal, according to WAA, is to place a live, balsam fir veteran's wreath at the headstone of every American veteran to "remember their sacrifice, honor their service, and teach the next generation about the value of freedom."

The Wreaths Across America Mobile Education Exhibit will be passing through Girard on Oct. 28, at approximately 8 a.m. along Highway K-47. The Crawford County Sheriff's Office and American Legion Riders will escort the exhibit through Girard and into Pittsburg State University. There will be a drone taking pictures of its passage through Girard and to

Pittsburg State University.

According to Mary Gilpin, a member of the Oceanus Hopkins Chapter of the DAR, the main objective is to have as many Vietnam Veterans as possible come to the Exhibit at 10 a.m. The Mobile Education Exhibit will hold a "Welcome Home Ceremony" and present them with a 50th anniversary lapel pin, a challenge coin, and a hat. Veterans who cannot or do not wish to attend the ceremony can receive their pin, coin, and hat by coming to the exhibit anytime during its stay.

*For more information, contact Mary and John Gilpin at [jgilpin@ckt.net](mailto:jgilpin@ckt.net), or Martin and Donita Dups-laff at [donitad@iceskate.net](mailto:donitad@iceskate.net). To donate or to sign up to volunteer, visit [www.WreathsAcrossAmerica.org](http://www.WreathsAcrossAmerica.org)/KS1029P.*

## AUTHOR

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important parts of writing is to figure out what you are truly writing about and be able to articulate it.

One of the students in Dr. Dearing's Fiction Writing and Editing I class, Allie Zornes, said she appreciated Bowman talking about the harsh realities of being a writer.

"It's absolutely true," she said. "Coming to college and getting my first baby steps of workshop was hard to choke down. So it was nice to hear her talking about that and how you've got to get ready for that in the future."

Another of Dr. Dearing's students, Lilliana Black, said she liked that Bowman talked about the different drafts like the "down draft," which is when the writer just needs to get it down on paper, and the "up draft,"

which is when the writer fixes up the draft.

Overall, Bowman said she wanted to encourage students to take risks and plunge into writing.

"Risk taking is elemental to your future," Bowman said. "The only way you will gain confidence is by taking risks and feeling the fear. [...] It's very hard to write about overcoming fear if you've never overcome fear."

Bowman will also be visiting Pittsburg's local bookstore, Books and Burrow at 6 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 5 to discuss her book "Cashmere Comes from Goats" for the store's monthly book club discussion. The author will be answering questions as well as reading excerpts from her book. Light refreshments will be provided, and attendees will be entered into a drawing for a door prize. The book club is open to all adult readers, and it is free and open to the public.

## COURT

Continued from Page 1A

was that Eckert argued that the drug paraphernalia charges were multiplicitous and there was a question as to whether a propane tank and blower could be considered drug paraphernalia.

After the oral arguments were presented and the justices asked questions about the cases, a small reception followed in the lobby, where attendees could meet the justices as well as talk about the session overall. The court did not make any final decisions on either case Monday.

Julia Finley, who saw information about the event in the newspaper, thought the session was very informative, and thought the Eckert case was the most interesting.

"I was surprised that there wasn't more about the case itself," Julia said. "It was more about the details."

Julia's husband Ron Finley said he thought the Eckert case was more

interesting as well.

"It's interesting you could take a general concept and breaking it down into whether you can charge for the whole thing or you break it up into a bunch of little pieces," he said. "I really hadn't thought about it that way."

Michael Villarreal, a math teacher in Cherryvale, said that attending the session was an amazing experience.

"I seem to kind of geek out when it comes to being civically engaged," Villarreal said. "It was just a great opportunity to see how our state's Supreme Court operates, and the level of detail and care they provide to decisions that they make. It was just a really cool experience."

Villarreal said he was really pleased that the cases were relevant to local communities.

"I really appreciated what could be described as brutal honesty and how up front the justices were for trying to cut through the rigmarole and the dressed-up responses from the attorneys," he said. "They really wanted to get

to the brass tacks of what arguments are being posed so they could make a decision."

Government teacher at Independence High School Spencer Weaver said it was great to see the Kansas Supreme Court in action.

"The cases were both interesting in terms of their complexities," Weaver said. "The two things I took away is the use and definition of words and language, and what is the intent behind the legislation and interpreting that and figuring that out is the challenge of law itself and lawyers and the courts. That's something I talk about in my class is that all laws are subject to that interpretation. And so that's what we saw here tonight."

Weaver said he was happy to see 15 of his students at the event because he told them it was a unique opportunity for them.

One of Weaver's senior students, Alaura Boland, said she has been interested in true crime so she enjoyed the points that were brought up in each case.

Another senior, Logan Rathbun, said he was

expecting it to be about boring government stuff and not interesting at all, but he ended up finding it all intriguing.

"The way they argued back and forth about the smallest stuff was something I was not expecting," Rathbun said.

Senior Devon Mitchell said that since he was considering either being an English teacher or a lawyer as a future career, it was good for him to see a real court case, and to see the way court proceedings work.

Weaver said he was looking forward to hearing the final opinion of the justices for these cases.

"I definitely felt in each case one side seemed to be better argued than the other," he said. "And I'll be really curious to see how the court weighs in on it, and how they interpret it."

Decisions made by the Kansas Supreme Court are posted on the Kansas Judicial Branch website as soon as they are released. People may see these decisions as well as watch live streamed sessions at [kscourts.org](http://kscourts.org).

# Gas Engine and Tractor Show set for this weekend

Staff Reports  
[news@morningsun.net](http://news@morningsun.net)

PITTSBURG, Kan. — The Southeast Kansas Old Time Gas Engine and Tractor Club will host its 34th annual Antique Gas Engine and Tractor Show and Swap Meet on Friday and Saturday, Oct. 7 and 8, at the Crawford County Historical Museum.

"New additions have been made for the show and swap meet including arts and crafts vendors, kids activities, live music by Johnnie Zibert Polka Band, raffle prizes, plus more," said Museum Director Amanda Minton. "We are excited for our first Fall Homeschool Day on Friday. This will give students an opportunity to have a hands-on agriculture experience from the Tractor Club."

Fall Homeschool Day will run from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Friday, and will feature a hay baling press, corn sheller, cider press, and

barrel trains, among other attractions and activities. Admission is free. Lunch, including a hot dog, chips, and water bottle, will be available for \$4. Following Fall Homeschool Day, the Tractor Show and Swap Meet will continue until 4 p.m. Friday, and will resume at 10 a.m. Saturday.

Activities as part of the Antique Gas Engine and Tractor Show and Swap Meet on Saturday include a "parade of power" at 11:30 a.m., live music from noon to 2 p.m., drawing for the 50/50 pot at 4:30 p.m., two classes of women's skillet toss, and two rolling pin contest classes. Minton added that the traditional free bean feed, always a favorite, will be available at noon on Saturday.

Admission to the 34th annual Antique Gas En-



Activities planned as part of the 34th annual Antique Gas Engine and Tractor Show and Swap Meet include the barrel train ride for kids. COURTESY PHOTO / CCHM

gine and Tractor Show 651 U.S. 69, Pittsburg. Call the museum at 620-231-1440 for more information.

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## AREA EVENTS

### Wednesday, Oct. 5

#### Story Time at the Library

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

#### Building Strong Readers

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

#### Pittsburg Area Farmers' Market

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

#### Beginners Sign Language Class

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

#### Teen Time

The Girard Public Library invites teens to join them for an afternoon of fun at Teen Time, which is open to 6th through 12th graders starting at 3:30 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 5 at the Girard public Library.

### Thursday, Oct. 6

#### PSU Jazz Ensemble

On Thursday, Oct. 6, the PSU Jazz Ensemble will kick off its season with a concert filled with jazz standards as well as contemporary pieces, from "Caravan" to "West Side Story Suite." Under the direction of Professor Robert Kehle from the Department of Music, it will begin at 7 p.m. at the Bicknell Family Center for the Arts, 1711 S. Homer, in the Linda & Lee Scott Performance Hall. It is free and open to the public. For more information contact the Department of Music at 620-235-4466.

#### The Fly Kansas Air Tour

The Kansas Department of Transportation's Division of Aviation is partnering with the Kansas Commission on Aerospace Education (KCAE) to host the Fly Kansas Air Tour and will be at the Pittsburg airport from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 6.

#### Frontenac American Legion Bingo

Held the first and third Thursdays of the month at the Frontenac Senior Citizen Center. Open to the public. Doors open at 5 p.m. Play begins at 6:30 p.m. Includes Rollover Progressive Blackout game, a Progressive Black-out Jackpot, Instant Bingo Cards (pull tabs).

### Friday, Oct. 7

#### Fall Home School Day at the Museum

The Crawford County Historical Museum is hosting its first Fall Home School Day at the Museum from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Friday, October 7. Students will experience a hands-on agriculture education with the Southeast Kansas Old Time Gas Engine & Tractor Club. Activities include hay baling press, corn sheller, cider press, barrel trains, antique tractors, farm machinery, gas engines, and other activities for kids. Free admission. A \$4 lunch will be available (hot dog, chips, water).

#### Talking Heads Discussion Group

The Talking Heads discussion group will meet at 9 a.m. every Friday morning at the Pittsburg Public Library. Using The Great Courses Series from The Teaching Company, participants will watch a 30-minute DVD lecture and the group discusses it.

### Friday, Oct. 7 through Saturday, Oct. 8

#### Antique Gas Engine Tractor Show and Swap Meet

The Southeast Kansas Old Time Gas Engine & Tractor Club hosts its annual Antique Gas Engine Tractor Show & Swap Meet on Oct. 7 and 8, at the Crawford County Historical Museum in Pittsburg. Come enjoy looking at items from the past, restored and operating. Free admission with fun activities for the whole family.

### Saturday, Oct. 8

#### Pittsburg Area Farmers' Market

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

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# OPINION PAGE

## HOW TO SUBMIT LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

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

### @ THE LIBRARY

## When in doubt, ask a librarian

By Carol Ann Robb  
Pittsburg Public Library

It was 30 years(!) ago this week that I began working at the Pittsburg Public Library. Having previously worked as a bookseller, I didn't think there would be much of a learning curve. Well, I knew book titles and authors but there's definitely a difference. About six months in, I got "promoted" to reference librarian. I've always told people it wasn't because I knew that much but I knew where to find the answers to questions that came my way, or better yet, I could tell people where to go... to find their answers, of

course. Keep in mind that in 1993, there was one computer in the place and it wasn't at my desk. Instead, I had lots of reference tomes on the shelves surrounding the reference room. If I needed an answer, I did it the old-fashioned way — I looked it up in a book or called someone who might be able to help. I became well acquainted with such reference books as the World Almanac, World Book Encyclopedia for American subjects (Encyclopedia Britannica was better for world history), Oxford English Dictionary (but my, it's hard to find a word when you don't know how to spell it), Granger's Index to Poetry Anthology

(it was often quicker to call my father who could recite so many poems), and that green Periodical Index with the tissue-paper thin pages. And when I needed to check to see if we owned a particular book, I went straight to the card catalog — those wooden pieces of furniture with drawers full of cards — then to the shelves to see if it was in. I'm easily the least techie staff member but I admit that bringing computers into the library has made my life so much easier. I can just google a line of poetry and up comes the entire poem, biographical information on the poet, and even critical interpretations of the work in just a matter

of seconds. No more searching through Granger's to see which anthology might include the poem, then looking to see if the library even had it, finding the book and then copying or reading the poem to whoever needed it. If I can't spell a word, Google's much more understanding ("did you mean...?" Yes, I usually do). Actually, my job has changed so much because people can look online for their answers (but you still need libraries and librarians). Now I don't answer as many "what's an 8-letter word for the dog breed named for a Canadian province" type of questions; instead it's more likely to be "what's the eighth book in the Joe Pickett series" (Labrador and "Blood Trail" respectively). And as much as I liked answering people's

questions, I'm much happier finding just the right book. The reader's advisory part of my job is the most fulfilling and getting paid to talk about books is just about the best way to earn a living. This wasn't the career I envisioned when I was in college but it just might be the calling that has allowed me to live out the principles I learned from my parents. The book part came from my mother the children's librarian; serving the public was passed down by my civil servant father. Public libraries are bastions of egalitarianism, one of the few institutions that can claim that honor and privilege. After thirty years, I believe that's a concept that's more important than ever and I'm proud to be a part of that.

### TASTEFOOD

## Unearthing the lentil



By Lynda Balslev  
news@morningsun.net

Don't underestimate the lentil. These tiny pebblelike legumes may be a tad frumpy in appearance, but any perceived drabness or lumpiness shouldn't deter you from eating them. Lentils are rich in plant-based protein and fiber and are an excellent source of B

vitamins, magnesium and potassium. Not only that, but they are remarkably satisfying and comforting to eat — and easy on the wallet, as well. You may be most familiar with the brown and green lentils, but lentils come in a rainbow of colors, ranging from red to yellow to black. They have subtle differences in flavor and cooking properties.

For instance, brown lentils are the sturdy workhorse, a wonderful earthy and thickening addition to soups and stews, since they soften and break down with cooking. French green lentils (Puy lentils) have a fresher flavor. They hold their shape with cooking, which makes them a great candidate for salads or a side dish. Black lentils are the smallest ones. These tiny, glistening legumes are earthier in flavor than brown lentils and hold their shape with cooking. They make striking salads, side dishes or simple garnishes scattered over greens. This bright curry-spiced soup highlights the red lentil. Sunny red lentils are smaller than green and brown lentils. They have a mild nutty, fruity flavor that complements the acidity of the tomatoes and Indian spices in this soup without muddying it (unlike the brown lentil, for instance, which you often want to cook down to im-

part its earthiness into a soup). Since red lentils are delicate, they cook very quickly, which is handy for a quick dinner preparation, but also requires attention so they don't overcook and turn into mush.

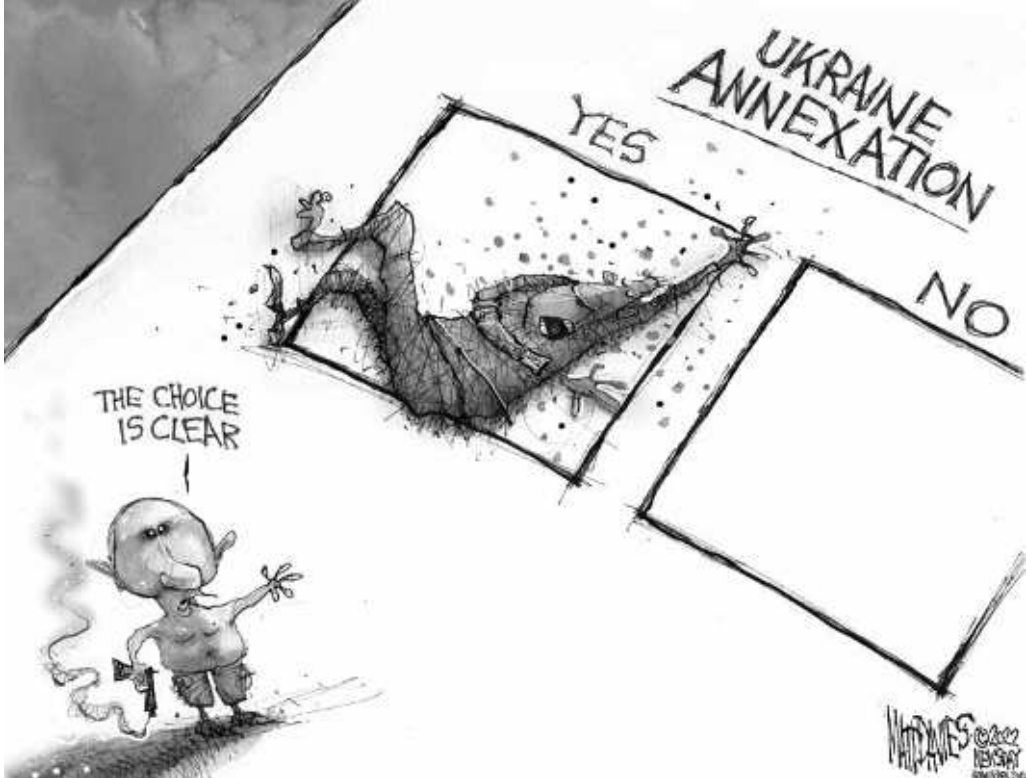
**Curried Red Lentil Soup**  
Active time: 25 minutes  
Total time: 25 minutes  
Yield: Serves 4

- 1 tablespoon olive oil
- 1 medium yellow onion, chopped
- 1 large carrot, finely diced
- 1 small poblano pepper, seeded, finely diced
- 1 small red bell pepper, seeded, finely diced
- 2 garlic cloves, minced
- 1 tablespoon finely grated peeled fresh ginger with juices
- 2 teaspoons curry powder
- 1 teaspoon ground cumin
- 1 teaspoon ground coriander
- 1/2 teaspoon turmeric
- 1/4 teaspoon cayenne
- 4 cups vegetable or chicken broth
- 1 cup red lentils, rinsed and picked over
- 1 (8-ounce) can crushed tomatoes
- 1 tablespoon brown sugar

- 1 tablespoon fresh lime juice
- 1 teaspoon kosher salt, or to taste
- 1/4 cup chopped fresh cilantro leaves and tender stems, plus more for garnish
- Greek yogurt for serving (optional)

Heat the oil in a large pot over medium heat. Add the onion and saute until soft, 2 to 3 minutes. Add the carrot and peppers and saute until crisp-tender, about 2 minutes more. Add the garlic and ginger and saute until fragrant, about 30 seconds. Stir in the curry powder, cumin, coriander, turmeric and cayenne and cook for another 30 seconds or so to toast the spices, stirring constantly. Add the broth, lentils and tomatoes. Bring to a simmer and cook, partially covered, over medium-low heat until the lentils are tender but not mushy, about 15 minutes. Stir in the brown sugar, lime juice and salt. Remove from the heat and stir in the cilantro. Ladle into bowls and garnish with additional cilantro and a dollop of yogurt, if desired.

### EDITORIAL CARTOONS



## Niece keeps secret life hidden from her mother



DEAR ABBY  
Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: My niece, "Amanda," is 19 and fairly close with my daughter "Hayley," who is 18. Since graduating from high school and through her first year away at college, Amanda has been going out of town to meet men she meets online. Amanda shares her location with Hayley through Snapchat "in case something happens." My niece is doing this without letting anyone (other than Hayley) know and often uses my daughter as a cover to her parents.

These aren't just dinner dates, but usually weekends away from home. Hayley always tells me when Amanda is away. We are both concerned about her behavior, as human trafficking is very real. I have tried talking to Amanda about it, but she insists she's safe and knows what she is doing. My question is, should I tell my sister (her mom) or not? They don't really get along, and this will surely make things worse. -- AFRAID FOR HER IN IDAHO

DEAR AFRAID: Amanda is playing with fire. If your daughter were walking on a ledge 20 stories above the sidewalk, thinking "she knows what she's doing," wouldn't you want to be notified? Her father should be tipped off as well if he's in the picture. Someone needs to get

through to that girl, who seems determined to put herself in harm's way. DEAR ABBY: I am a 60-year-old female. Over the past 10 years, people have increasingly been calling me "Sir" in public. I hate it. I go to the salon to get my hair and brows done and wear feminine attire and shoes. I usually carry a purse, but not always. I have an athletic build, and I do wear T-shirts often (I taught physical education for 30 years). My response is, "My name is 'Susan.'"

Do you have any other suggestions? It's making me crazy. This has been going on too long. Today when it happened, I had been ready to make a purchase, but instead walked out of a furniture store because I was so offended. Their loss. -- ALL WOMAN IN THE SOUTH

DEAR ALL WOMAN: You are handling these comments as adeptly as possible. The person who addresses you as the wrong gender should be rightly embarrassed when you respond that your name is Susan. Leaving a store rather than making an expensive purchase was also the right thing to do. You should not have to change your appearance if you don't wish to. You know who you are. Try handling the comments with humor and see if that works better.

DEAR ABBY: My aging father lives hundreds of miles away from me. I try to call him every day, but it feels like my calls are not welcome. I am the only person he has contact with other than his caregivers. Should I keep trying or give up? -- DISCOURAGED DAUGHTER IN

CALIFORNIA

DEAR DAUGHTER: Do not give up. Is this normal behavior on your father's part? If it isn't, he should be examined by his doctor to ensure he hasn't had a stroke or gone into a cognitive decline. It's very important you know his health status as well as whether there have been other changes in his life that would account for his behavior. Pay him a visit, if that's possible. I cannot stress this too strongly.

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



# GIGANTIC

## Meat Sale

October 5th through October 11th



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Hot Dogs

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per pound  
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Pork Butt

**2<sup>69</sup>**  
per pound  
Lean & Meaty  
Pork Steak

**5<sup>99</sup>**  
per pound  
In-Bag USDA  
Beef Tri-Tip

**6<sup>99</sup>**  
per pound  
Smart Chicken  
Breast or Tenders

**3<sup>99</sup>**  
per pound  
Market Made  
Pulled Pork

**2<sup>29</sup>**  
per pound  
Boneless Country  
Style Pork Ribs

**5<sup>99</sup>**  
per pound  
USDA Beef  
Cube Steak

**9<sup>99</sup>**  
2.5lb.  
Bag  
Best Choice  
Chicken Breasts

**5<sup>99</sup>**  
per pound  
Fresh Italian  
Link Sausage

**4<sup>39</sup>**  
per pound  
Smoked  
Pork Chops

**5<sup>99</sup>**  
per pound  
USDA Beef  
Stew Meat

**4<sup>69</sup>**  
16oz.  
Package  
Smart Chicken  
Ground Chicken

**6<sup>99</sup>**  
18.8oz  
Package  
Honeysuckle Bacon  
Cheddar Flavored  
Turkey Patties

**9<sup>99</sup>**  
2lb.  
Package  
Sea Best  
Tilapia

**7<sup>99</sup>**  
per pound  
USDA Marinated  
Beef Tips

**2/\$6<sup>99</sup>**  
12oz.  
Loaded  
Chicken Grillers

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Package  
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Cooked Crawfish

**15<sup>99</sup>**  
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# LOOKING BACK

FROM OUR HISTORY

## Ernest Broadhurst was killed in a rock fall in a new shaft

By Phil Burgert  
news@morningsun.net

*Excerpted stories in Crawford County newspaper archives*

**100 Years Ago**  
Oct. 5, 1922  
Ernest Broadhurst, 103 E. Madison St., was instantly killed this morning and several others narrowly escaped injury, in a rock fall in a new shaft, being opened by Mr. Broadhurst and his brother, Harry Broadhurst. The shaft is located one and a half miles east of Frontenac. They had worked only a short time when a large rock fell, crushing the head and shoulders of the dead man and pinning his body to the ground.  
The official report of the number of tourists visiting Lincoln park this season showed that 384 motor cars camped at the park up to the present time. The total number of tourists numbered 1,366, and 27 different states were represented. There were 158 motor car carrying tourists from Missouri camped at the park this season. Kansas tourists followed with 85

motor cars and Arkansas third with 35 cars.  
Secretary Ford Harper of the Chamber of Commerce is devoting almost his entire time now to arrangements for rooming accommodations for two conventions the week of Oct. 15-21, the Southeastern Kansas Teachers, which 2,000 teachers are expected to attend, and the Kansas League of Municipalities. Because the two meetings overlap, the room proposition is expected to be quite a problem.  
**50 Years Ago**  
Oct. 5, 1972  
FFA is alive and well in southeast Kansas, and despite rumors to the contrary, is holding up across the state, FFA officials claim. Representatives from Future Farmers chapters in a 12-country area met at Erie yesterday to talk about the past and plan for the future to make “make FFA more relevant.” One of the most obvious relevancies was the presence of two female FFA’ers from the Erie chapter. Engineers are expected to arrive in Pittsburg soon to run additional tests on the city’s warning siren

system. In several tests, city employees have been unable to get adequate sound levels from the sirens. “There are some places where we’re not getting exactly what I think we should be getting,” an assistant city manager said. “However, we have readings in outlying areas that indicate we are getting enough volume.”  
A bobcat was killed yesterday morning on East 22nd, when struck by a car driven by Kenny Short of Mindenmines. Short was in Pittsburg to visit his sister, Zelma Dunlap, 654 E. 22nd, and struck the cat as he drove to the front of her house. Mrs. Dunlap reported that she had heard what she thought were “prowlers” for several nights, and had attempted to check around to see “what was making our poodle, Buffy, so upset.”  
**25 Years Ago**  
Oct. 5, 1997  
The Pittsburg Parks and Recreation Department has expanded its exercise program. Participants now have their choice of taking an aerobics class two nights a week with a fee of \$12 or taking a

cross training class three nights a week for a fee of \$17. Instructor will be Jan Wheat. The five-week class sessions will have pro-rated open registration for those who start in the middle of a session.  
William Kloefkorn, a Nebraska poet, will be the first speaker of the 1997-98 Visiting Writer Series, sponsored by the Pittsburg State University English department. Kloefkorn will read from his works Oct. 16 in the Balkans Room of the Overman Student Center. Kloefkorn was named “Nebraska State Poet” in 1982 and is the author of several collections of poetry.  
From the first play of the game to the post game fireworks display, the Pittsburgh State Gorillas did about everything they came to do last night at Carnie Smith Stadium. The Gorillas rolled up 638 yards of total offense – the sixth-best offensive display in PSU football history, scored on their first five possessions and put on an offensive, defensive and special teams display in destroying the overmatched Missouri Rolla Miners 42-7.

TODAY IN HISTORY

## In 1892, the Dalton Gang was practically wiped out in a Coffeyville, Kansas bank robbery attempt

Associated Press  
news@morningsun.net

Today is Wednesday, Oct. 5, the 278th day of 2022. There are 87 days left in the year.  
Today’s Highlight in History:  
On Oct. 5, 1953, Earl Warren was sworn in as the 14th chief justice of the United States, succeeding Fred M. Vinson.  
On this date:  
In 1892, the Dalton Gang, notorious for its train robberies, was practically wiped out while attempting to rob a pair of banks in Coffeyville, Kansas.  
In 1947, President Harry S. Truman delivered the first televised White House address as he spoke on the world food crisis.  
In 1958, racially-desegregated Clinton High School in Clinton, Tennessee, was mostly leveled by an early morning bombing.  
In 1983, Solidarity founder Lech Walesa (lek vah-WEN’sah) was named winner of the Nobel Peace Prize.  
In 1989, a jury in Charlotte, North Carolina, convicted former P-T-L

evangelist Jim Bakker (BAY’kur) of using his television show to defraud followers. (Although initially sentenced to 45 years in prison, Bakker was freed in December 1994 after serving 4 1/2 years.)  
In 1994, 48 people were found dead in an apparent murder-suicide carried out simultaneously in two Swiss villages by members of a secret religious doomsday cult known as the Order of the Solar Temple; five other bodies were found the same week in a building owned by the sect near Montreal, Canada.  
In 2001, tabloid photo editor Robert Stevens died from inhaled anthrax, the first of a series of anthrax cases in Florida, New York, New Jersey and Washington.  
In 2005, defying the White House, senators voted 90-9 to approve an amendment sponsored by Republican Sen. John McCain that would prohibit the use of “cruel, inhuman or degrading treatment or punishment” against anyone in U.S. government custody. (A reluctant President George W. Bush later signed off on the amend-

ment.)  
In 2011, Steve Jobs, 56, the Apple founder and former chief executive who’d invented and master-marketed ever sleeker gadgets that transformed everyday technology from the personal computer to the iPod and iPhone, died in Palo Alto, California.  
In 2015, the United States, Japan and 10 other nations in Asia and the Americas reached agreement on the landmark Trans-Pacific Partnership trade deal.  
In 2018, a jury in Chicago convicted white police officer Jason Van Dyke of second-degree murder in the 2014 shooting of Black teenager Laquan McDonald. (Van Dyke was sentenced to 81 months in state prison.)  
In 2020, President Donald Trump staged a dramatic return to the White House after leaving the military hospital where he was receiving an unprecedented level of care for COVID-19; Trump immediately ignited a new controversy by declaring that despite his illness, the nation should not fear the virus.  
**Ten years ago:** A month before the presidential elec-

tion, the Labor Department reported that unemployment fell in Sept. 2012 to its lowest level, 7.8 percent, since President Barack Obama took office; some Republicans questioned whether the numbers had been manipulated.  
**Five years ago:** Hollywood executive Harvey Weinstein announced that he was taking a leave of absence from his company after a New York Times article detailed decades of alleged sexual harassment against women including actor Ashley Judd. The National Rifle Association and the White House expressed support for controls on “bump stock” devices like those that apparently aided the gunman behind the Las Vegas attack; the NRA later said it was opposed to an outright ban on the devices. California Gov. Jerry Brown signed legislation extending protections for immigrants living in the United States illegally; police in California would be barred from asking people about their immigration status or taking part in federal immigration enforcement activities.

Almanac for PITTSBURG, KS  
October 4, 2022

Daily Data	Observed	Normal	Record Highest	Record Lowest
Max Temperature	84	75	91 in 2006	58 in 2014
Min Temperature	54	53	71 in 1954	39 in 1950
Avg Temperature	69.0	64.2	81.0 in 1954	49.5 in 2014
Precipitation	0.00	0.13	4.86 in 1998	0.00 in 2022
Snowfall	M	0.0	0.0 in 2021	0.0 in 2021
Snow Depth	M	-	0 in 2021	0 in 2021
HDD (base 65)	0	4	15 in 2014	0 in 2022
CDD (base 65)	4	3	16 in 1954	0 in 2020
Month-to-Date Summary	Observed	Normal	Record Highest	Record Lowest
Avg Max Temperature	81.0	75.9	90.8 in 2006	64.8 in 2003
Avg Min Temperature	51.0	53.8	69.3 in 2005	42.5 in 2020
Avg Temperature	66.0	64.8	79.0 in 2006	56.3 in 2020
Total Precipitation	0.00	0.55	6.86 in 1986	0.00 in 2022
Total Snowfall	M	0.0	0.0 in 2021	0.0 in 2021
Max Snow Depth	M	-	0 in 2021	0 in 2021
Total HDD (base 65)	2	13	34 in 2020	0 in 2021
Total CDD (base 65)	6	12	57 in 2006	0 in 2020
Year-to-Date Summary	Observed	Normal	Record Highest	Record Lowest
Avg Max Temperature	73.0	71.5	80.9 in 1950	39.0 in 1963
Avg Min Temperature	50.0	50.6	58.2 in 1950	16.3 in 1963
Avg Temperature	61.5	61.1	69.5 in 1950	27.6 in 1963
Total Precipitation	25.84	39.24	57.42 in 2019	3.05 in 1948
Total Snowfall (since July 1)	0.0	0.0	0.0 in 2022	0.0 in 2022
Max Snow Depth (since July 1)	0	-	0 in 2022	0 in 2022
Total HDD (since July 1)	10	41	64 in 2011	2 in 1955
Total CDD (since Jan 1)	1923	1586	2204 in 1954	0 in 1970

## COMMODITIES

Chicago Merchantile Exchange					
	Open	High	Low	Settle	Chg.
<b>CATTLE</b>					
40,000 lbs.; cents per lb.					
Oct	144.47	144.75	144.15	144.20	−.12
Dec	148.15	148.52	147.40	147.50	−.52
Feb	151.55	152.07	151.20	151.25	−.30
Apr	155.30	155.80	155.10	155.30	
Jun	151.90	152.30	151.67	151.95	+.05
Aug	151.85	152.22	151.65	151.80	−.02
Oct	155.90	156.05	155.77	155.90	+.25
Dec	159.00	159.30	159.00	159.20	+.20
Feb	162.37	162.37	162.35	162.35	+.20
Est. sales 42,789.Mon.'s sales 60,668					
Mon.'s open int 272,548					
<b>FEEDER CATTLE</b>					
50,000 lbs.; cents per lb.					
Oct	175.95	176.10	174.25	174.65	−.87
Nov	176.27	176.77	174.72	175.20	−.85
Jan	177.25	177.67	175.97	176.07	−.95
Mar	179.47	179.67	178.20	178.30	−.85
Apr	183.15	183.25	182.32	182.42	−.73
May	185.72	186.17	185.62	185.72	−.63
Aug	196.65	196.67	195.17	195.55	−.90
Sep	196.25	196.65	196.00	196.65	−.20
Est. sales 12,356.Mon.'s sales 11,969					
Mon.'s open int 48,207					
<b>HOGS,LEAN</b>					
40,000 lbs.; cents per lb.					
Oct	89.27	89.35	86.20	87.00	−1.77
Dec	77.75	79.15	72.97	74.42	−3.30
Feb	80.32	81.62	76.40	77.27	−2.83
Apr	85.90	87.30	82.62	83.30	−2.37
May	91.80	91.80	88.22	88.95	−1.65
Jun	97.22	98.67	94.42	94.97	−2.05
Jul	98.27	99.17	95.12	95.62	−1.98
Aug	97.67	98.57	94.50	95.05	−1.92
Oct	85.60	85.90	83.07	83.32	−1.48
Dec	80.50	81.00	78.00	78.02	−1.93
Feb	82.92	82.92	82.92	82.92	−1.20
Est. sales 58,870.Mon.'s sales 47,115					
Mon.'s open int 202,639					
Wed.'s open int 201,714					
<b>PORK BELLIES</b>					
40,000 lbs.; cents per lb.					
No open contracts..					
<b>Chicago Board of Trade</b>					
	Open	High	Low	Settle	Chg.
<b>WHEAT</b>					
5,000 bu minimum; cents per bushel					
Dec	916¼	927	897½	903	−9
Mar	926¼	939¼	911¼	915½	−9½
May	931¼	946	918¼	921¼	−9½
Jul	912	925½	901	904½	−6½
Sep	909¼	920	897	899¾	−4¾
Dec	907½	919¾	898½	900¾	−3¼
Est. sales 81,029.Mon.'s sales 90,858					
Mon.'s open int 295,082					
<b>CORN</b>					
5,000 bu minimum; cents per bushel					
Dec	680¾	691½	676½	683	+2¼
Mar	687	698	683¼	690	+2½
May	687¼	698¾	684¼	691	+3
Jul	680¾	692½	678½	684¾	+3
Sep	629¼	637	628	632¼	+3
Dec	615	622½	612¼	619¼	+4
Est. sales 187,722.Mon.'s sales 216,272					
Mon.'s open int 1,356,723, up 108					
<b>OATS</b>					
5,000 bu minimum; cents per bushel					
Dec	399	406½	398	403½	+3
Mar	404½	407½	402	406½	+2
May	407¾	+3			
Jul	410¼	+3			
Sep	396¼	+3			
Dec	396¼	+3			
Est. sales 240.Mon.'s sales 554					
Mon.'s open int 3,897					
<b>SOYBEANS</b>					
5,000 bu minimum; cents per bushel					
Nov	1373¾	1395	1371¾	1383½	+9½
Jan	1383¼	1404¼	1381¼	1393½	+9½
Mar	1391	1411¾	1388¼	1401½	+9¾
May	1399	1420¼	1396	1410½	+11
Jul	1402	1424	1398¾	1414¾	+12¾
Aug	1387¼	1408½	1384	1401¼	+14
Sep	1358¾	1381	1358	1373½	+15¼
Nov	1346	1371¼	1341¾	1361¾	+15¾
Jan	1347¼	1366	1344½	1364¾	+16¼
Est. sales 211,371.Mon.'s sales 235,796					
Mon.'s open int 669,838					
<b>SOYBEAN OIL</b>					
60,000 lbs; cents per lb					
Oct	68.36	68.63	68.30	68.63	+1.75
Dec	63.45	65.65	63.27	65.02	+1.68
Jan	62.55	64.60	62.40	63.89	+1.43
Mar	61.52	63.63	61.47	62.93	+1.39
May	60.82	62.84	60.75	62.18	+1.36
Jul	59.96	61.95	59.89	61.33	+1.37
Aug	59.20	61.07	59.20	60.50	+1.36
Sep	58.53	59.89	58.45	59.76	+1.35
Oct	58.58	59.25	58.58	59.03	+1.34
Dec	57.45	59.14	57.22	58.63	+1.36
Jan	58.30	58.36	58.30	58.36	+1.40
Est. sales 113,384.Mon.'s sales 112,754					
Mon.'s open int 403,693, up 309					
<b>SOYBEAN MEAL</b>					
100 tons; dollars per ton					
Oct	408.90	413.90	403.00	403.00	−2.60
Dec	405.40	412.30	401.00	401.50	−3.80
Jan	402.50	408.40	398.40	399.10	−3.40
Mar	398.00	403.20	395.30	395.80	−2.50
May	395.50	400.20	394.20	395.20	−.60
Jul	396.80	400.10	394.30	396.50	+8.0
Aug	393.20	396.90	392.00	394.30	+1.70
Sep	388.90	393.10	387.70	391.00	+2.50
Oct	384.10	388.60	383.60	386.60	+2.70
Dec	384.00	389.20	383.60	386.70	+2.70
Jan	385.60	+2.70			
Est. sales 126,419.Mon.'s sales 119,259					
Mon.'s open int 364,906					
<b>Producers Cooperative Association</b>					
Bushel					
Soft wheat.....					\$8.48
Soybean.....					\$13.83
Yellow shell corn .....					\$7.63
Milo .....					\$6.43
<b>Columbus Grain</b>					
Bushel					
Hard wheat.....					\$9.14
Soft wheat.....					\$8.48
Soybean.....					\$13.84
Yellow shell corn .....					\$7.63
Milo .....					\$6.43
<b>McCune Farmers Union Coop Association</b>					
Bushel					
Hard wheat.....					\$9.14
Soft wheat.....					\$8.48
Soybean.....					\$13.84
Yellow shell corn .....					\$7.63
Milo .....					\$6.43



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### LEGALS

(Published in The Pittsburg Morning Sun on  
October 5th 2022)  
**Public Notice**

Date: September 30, 2022

Planning Commission/Board of Zoning Appeals

#### Notice of Public Hearing

The Planning Commission/Board of Zoning Appeals of the City of Pittsburg, KS, will hold a Public Hearing on October 24, 2022 at 5:30 pm, in the Municipal Court Room of the Law Enforcement Center, 201 N Pine, to consider a Petition for a Conditional Use Permit under the provisions of Article 30 of the Pittsburg Zoning Ordinance to allow chickens at 1231 E 11th.

The property is described as:  
Lots Numbered Four (4), Five (5), and Six (6) in the Kansas City Southern Annex, an addition to the City of Pittsburg, Crawford County, Kansas, according to the recorded Plat thereof.

Dated this September 30, 2022.  
Planning Commission/Board of Zoning Appeals

ATTEST:  
Dexter Neisler  
Zoning Administrator  
Citizens with disabilities needing accommodations in order to attend this Public Hearing should contact the City Zoning Administrator's Office at 620-230-5517 no later than 48 hours prior to the scheduled public hearing.

(Published in The Pittsburg Morning Sun on  
October 5th 2022)  
**Public Notice**

Date: September 30, 2022

Planning Commission/Board of Zoning Appeals

#### Notice of Public Hearing

The Planning Commission/Board of Zoning Appeals of the City of Pittsburg, KS, will hold a Public Hearing on October 24, 2022 at 5:30 pm, in the Municipal Court Room of the Law Enforcement Center, 201 N Pine, to consider amending the Zoning Ordinance, changing certain areas from R-1C: Single-Family Residential to IP-3: Planned Heavy Industrial.

The property is described as:  
Lots Numbered Seven (7), Eight (8), Nine (9), Ten (10), Eleven (11), Twelve (12), Thirteen (13), Fourteen (14), Fifteen (15), and Sixteen (16) ALL in Block Number Three (3) in the Pittsburg Town Company's Third Addition to the Town of Pittsburg, Crawford County, Kansas, according to the recorded Plat thereof AND that part of vacated alley adjacent to said lots.

Dated this September 30, 2022.

Planning Commission/Board of Zoning Appeals

ATTEST:

Dexter Neisler  
Zoning Administrator

Citizens with disabilities needing accommodations in order to attend this Public Hearing should contact the City Zoning Administrator's Office at 620-230-5517 no later than 48 hours prior to the scheduled public hearing.

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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.

## 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.

KLS offers a professional and friendly work environment. We are an equal opportunity employer with recruitment efforts focused on ensuring a diverse workforce. Spanish, bilingual is preferred but is not a requirement for this job.

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



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 staff attorney to practice general poverty law representing low-income Kansans. Case work will focus on solving civil, legal problems that will increase the social and economic stability of the individual. Focus practice areas will include family, elder and housing law as well as work with victims of crime. The office serves Allen, Bourbon, Cherokee, Crawford, Labette, Montgomery, Neosho, Wilson and Woodson Counties.

KLS offers a professional and friendly work environment with integrity as our guiding principle. We are an equal opportunity employer with recruitment efforts focused on ensuring a diverse workforce. Spanish, bilingual is preferred but is not a requirement for this job.

The qualified candidate must have the following: a Kansas law license; 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. Recent law school graduates preparing to take the bar exam are encouraged to apply. The starting salary for this position is \$55,000-\$60,000. 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. Email a resume, writing sample and three professional references to Eric Rosenblad, Managing Attorney, rosenblade@klsinc.org.

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

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NEWS

County releases early voting information

By Dustin R. Strong  
Morning Sun Staff

GIRARD, Kan. — At Tuesday’s Crawford County Commission meeting, County Clerk Lisa Lusk announced some important dates regarding the upcoming election in November. Lusk said the last day to register to vote, or to make any changes to your registration, is Tuesday, Oct. 18. Early voting will begin on Wednesday, Oct. 19, at the Crawford County Courthouse and will continue until noon on Nov. 7. Mail-in ballots for those that have requested them will be sent out Oct. 19. The county will open

three early voting locations in Pittsburg prior to the election. The first will be at the Meadowbrook Mall on Friday, Oct. 21 from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. and again on Saturday, Oct. 22 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. The second location will be at Pittsburg State University’s Overman Student Center on Wednesday, Oct. 26, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. The last location for early voting will be at the Homer Cole Center on Saturday, Oct. 29, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Lusk said voters can visit the county clerk’s webpage at [www.crawfordcountykansas.org/county-clerk.html](http://www.crawfordcountykansas.org/county-clerk.html) for more information.

Fire up the pizza oven

Local firefighters to deliver pizza, safety

By Dustin R. Strong  
Morning Sun Staff

PITTSBURG, Kan. — Domino’s in Pittsburg is joining forces with Pittsburg Fire Department, and Frontenac Fire Department to promote fire safety. On Oct. 19 and 20 from 7 to 9 p.m., anyone who orders a Domino’s pizza may be randomly selected and surprised at the door when their pizza arrives accompanied by a fire engine. Firefighters will ask to inspect the smoke alarms in your home and if they are working, the pizza is free. If the smoke alarms are not working, the firefighters will install fully functioning alarms or replace the batteries. “Fire safety is extremely important,” said Emily Elwell, owner of Domino’s in Fort Scott, Independence and Pittsburg. “We’re very excited to partner with the National Fire Protection Association and our local fire departments for a program that not only promotes the safety of our friends and neighbors, but rewards those who make fire safety a priority.”

According to Dave Bruner, fire chief with Fort Scott Fire Department, in a typical home fire, you may have as little as one to two minutes to escape safely from the time the smoke alarm sounds. “Escape planning and practice can help you make the most of the time you have, giving everyone enough time to get out,” Bruner said. “These steps can make all the difference and we hope to raise awareness about them through our partnership with Domino’s.” Domino’s in Pittsburg is located at 716 S. Broadway. Pittsburg and Frontenac customers can call Domino’s at 620-231-5555 to place their order and be eligible for fire engine delivery. Jim Long, chief of the Frontenac Volunteer Fire Department, is also partnering with the American Red Cross to install free smoke alarms in Frontenac as part of the “Sound the Alarm. Save a Life” campaign. Long says Frontenac residents can schedule an appointment for Sunday, Oct. 23, between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. by calling 620-231-5730 and leaving a message.

PSU, PHS band directors partner to create community band

Special to the Morning Sun  
[news@morningsun.net](mailto:news@morningsun.net)

PITTSBURG, Kan. — Community members who want an opportunity to play with a group will have the opportunity to do so, thanks to a new band being started by a faculty member in the Pittsburg State University Music Department and a two-time graduate of the department. Assistant Professor Andrew Chybowski, director of bands at PSU, and Cooper Neil, director of instrumental music at Pittsburg High School and a 2010 and 2022 graduate of the Music Department, have for several years discussed starting a community band and are excited to finally make it happen. “We want to provide an opportunity for music hobbyists, music students, and adults who haven’t picked up their instrument in a while,” Neil said in a PSU press release. “We also want

to open up the podium to anyone wishing to work their conducting/rehearsal chops. This is going to be a great chance to make music, meet new band nerds, and have fun together!” For the first concert cycle, the goal is to get a core group started and then expand to offer playing opportunities to more people. “Eventually, we would like to be able to facilitate opportunities for many levels of musicians — from people who are in decent playing shape to people who haven’t played in a while,” Neil said. “However, the ultimate goal is to have a great time making music together!” The first concert rehearsals will be at 3 p.m. on Oct. 16, Oct. 23, and Nov. 6, and the band will perform a concert at 3 p.m. on Nov. 13. Rehearsals will begin in the Pittsburg High School Auditorium and the concert will be held at the Bicknell Family Center for the Arts at PSU. Those interested in participating in this new ensemble are asked to complete the Pittsburg Community Band Google Form by Oct. 12,



Cooper Neil, director of instrumental music at Pittsburg High School, left, and Andrew Chybowski, director of bands at Pittsburg State University. COURTESY PHOTO

FSCC to host ‘Exploring the African American Experience’ videography discussion

Staff Reports  
[news@morningsun.net](mailto:news@morningsun.net)

FORT SCOTT, Kan. — The public is invited to the Exploring the African American Experience Project videography discussion on Friday, Oct. 7, at the Ellis Fine Arts Center theater on the Fort Scott Community College campus at 9 a.m. The event will include discussions about video and movie making, how to find inspiration, and some insight into technical aspects, according to a press release announcing the event. Featured panelists include David Parks, photographer, filmmaker, author, and son of Gordon Parks; Robin Hickman-Winfield, executive producer of SoulTouch Productions and great-niece of Gordon Parks; and Eli Reed, award-winning photographer, photo-journalist, and author. The stories of Gordon Parks and George Washington Carver highlight the struggles and ability to overcome adversity, the release said. The Exploring the African American Experience Project engages local

high school and Fort Scott Community College students to research the little known and under told stories of other progressive African Americans and leaders from the Fort Scott area, according to the release. Students will create audio recordings or videos to share these stories in their “voices” through social media and short films hosted by the National Park Service, Gordon Parks Museum, and their schools, the release said. Exhibits will be developed from their work. This ongoing project is designed to expand beyond Fort Scott students. Fort Scott National Historic Site, a unit of the National Park Service, will be open for its summer hours of operation until Oct. 31. The site exhibit areas and visitor center are open daily from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Park grounds are open daily from a half hour before sunrise until a half hour after sunset. To find out more or become involved in activities at the fort, contact the park at 620-223-0310 or visit its website at [www.nps.gov/fosc](http://www.nps.gov/fosc).

and to spread the word to others who might be interested in participating. To receive a link to the form, email [cneil@usd250.org](mailto:cneil@usd250.org).

CCMH governing board appoints new director



Heather Spaur. COURTESY PHOTO  
Staff Reports  
[news@morningsun.net](mailto:news@morningsun.net)

PITTSBURG, Kan. — The Governing Board of Crawford County Mental Health Center has announced the appointment of Heather Spaur, MBA, PHR, as the CCHMC’s new executive director effective Nov. 1. Spaur has a bachelor’s and a master’s degree in business administration

and a bachelor’s in marketing and management, all from Pittsburg State University. She is currently finishing a dual master’s program in social work and public administration from the University of Nebraska, Omaha. Spaur is certified in Six Sigma, CITI, and as a Professional in Human Resources. Spaur has worked for Crawford County Mental Health Center for over nine years, serving as deputy director and as director of the Certified Community Behavioral Health Clinic (CCBHC). She worked in the Crawford County Clerk’s Office for eight years prior to that, serving as the deputy county clerk. During her time as deputy director and CCBHC director, Spaur successfully implemented agency-wide change to satisfy and ob-

tain CCBHC accreditation through procurement of a \$4 million Substance Abuse and Mental Health Services Administration (SAMHSA) grant. She provided direction and leadership as the agency implemented an electronic health care record. Additionally, Spaur was instrumental in securing \$6.5 million for construction on the new Addiction Treatment Center and Crisis Stabilization Unit (CSU) opening next year in Pittsburg. Serving as the Chief Operating Officer for the agency’s 501c3 Foundation, Families and Children Together, Inc., Spaur created the annual Mental Health Awareness Day in an effort to raise awareness and reduce the stigma of mental illness, for which Spaur received the Pittsburg Area Chamber of Commerce

Woman of Distinction Award in 2019. Spaur is also active in the community, serving as the treasurer for a number of nonprofit organizations, including the Frontenac Education Foundation, Pittsburg Lions Club, Southeast Kansas Human Resources Association, and as the elected Baker Township Treasurer. In assuming the role of executive director, Spaur will be taking over for Michael Ehling, who will retire Nov. 1. Ehling said he has been a part of two transformational processes in the field of mental health, the Mental Health Reform in the 1990s and now the movement toward becoming a Certified Community Behavioral Health Center. “I have had the privilege to serve families and chil-

dren for over 35 years,” said Ehling. “I have had a blessed career walking with others in their struggles, pain, suffering, and desire to be well and experience healing. It is with gratitude that I complete this part of my life mission and look forward to what God has in store for the next phase of my life.” Ehling said he knew he was a transitional leader when he accepted leadership responsibility in December 2019, moving the agency from the status quo toward a new vision. “I can honestly say I am content to have completed nearly all the goals I had set out to accomplish in that role,” Ehling said. According to Ehling, one of those goals was to develop internal leadership for the future. “I am happy to announce today that Heather Spaur will be the new executive director for Crawford County Mental Health Center,” said Ehling. “I have every reason to be confident in her abilities and leadership.” Ehling said Spaur comes from a place of passion and mission for those suffering from mental illness and addiction. He said he is very confident in handing

off the baton to her to lead the agency into the next generation of serving the community. “I pray for God to bless her and this agency in the work we do for and in our community,” Ehling said. As mental health service continues to evolve in Crawford County, Spaur is confident in the direction the Crawford County Mental Health Center is headed. “I am honored and excited for the opportunity to continue the work put in place by Michael Ehling,” said Spaur. “Through CCBHC and the Crisis Stabilization Unit, we have an opportunity to expand mental health services to our community and build a strong collaboration with our community partners. We have a very dedicated and passionate workforce, and I am blessed to be able to work at an agency that is mission focused on improving the lives of those with mental illness and substance use disorders.” Crawford County Mental Health Center has been serving the mental health needs of Crawford County since 1961, offering adult, children, crisis, and substance abuse services.

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# PSU spikers defeat Lions 3-1

# Gorillas, Bearcats clash in top-10 matchup

By Jim Henry  
Sports Editor

JOPLIN, Mo. -- Pittsburg State's Bree Richard had multiple options on where she wanted to set the volleyball.

Three Gorillas combined for 41 kills as the Gorillas defeated Missouri Southern 3-1 (25-20, 16-25, 25-13, 25-22) Tuesday night in an MIAA match at the Leggett & Platt Athletic Center.

It was only appropriate that several Gorillas contributed to the final sequence of points in the match.

Jayden Sanford's kill and consecutive kills by Meg Auten turned a 21-19 deficit into a 22-21 lead for the Gorillas in the fourth set.

After a Missouri Southern timeout, Sanford's serve fell just inside the back line for an ace and a two-point lead. A PSU hitting error pulled the Lions within one point before another Auten kill and a combination block by Janae Thurston and Phoenix Bailey ended the match.

"I felt like we spread our offense pretty well," Gomez said. "I thought that we finally had another outside besides Meg Auten who was producing, which really took a lot of pressure off her."

"Having Jayden Sanford step up, that was big for us. It was her best match by far. I told her I'm looking for an outside who can help carry some load, and she stepped up."

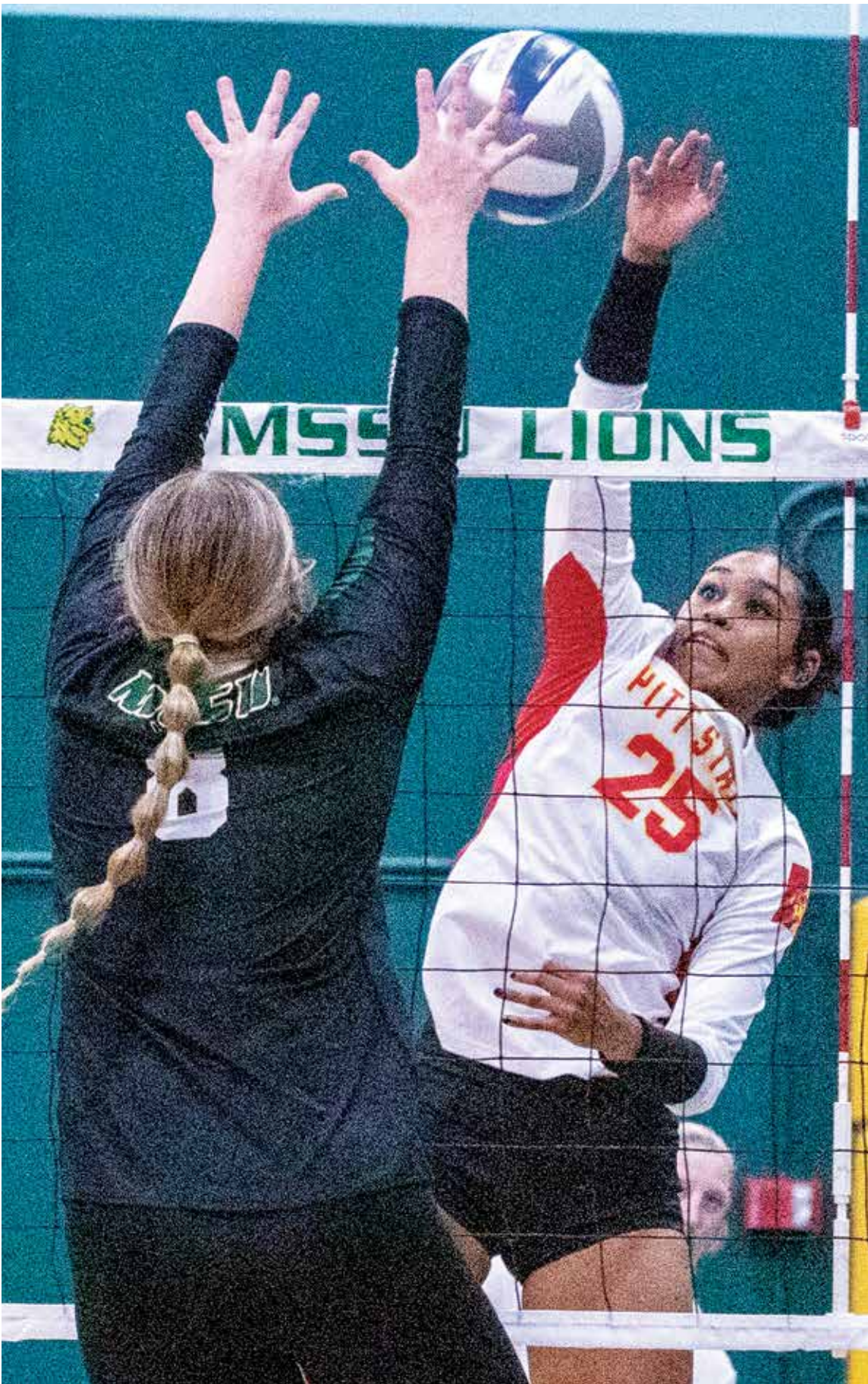
Auten and Sanford hit .387 and .353, respectively, to lead the Gorillas (12-7, 6-4 MIAA). Auten had 16 kills an four errors on 31 attacks, and Sanford finished with 15 kills and three errors on 34 swings. Sanford also served four aces and made 14 digs, and Auten had 12 digs.

Thurston contributed 10 kills, and she had four blocks to tie Carly Clennan for the team lead.

Richard finished with 40 assists and 12 digs, and libero Marissa Bates had 19 digs.

Fernanda Canedo had 15 kills for Missouri Southern (8-9, 3-5), which saw a three-match winning streak end. Irina Alekseeva and Kierson Maydew each had seven kills.

Other Lion leaders were Sophie Mader with 34 assists, Abbie Casper with 21 digs, Amelia Neels with three



Pittsburg State's Jayden Sanford slams a kill past Missouri Southern's Sophie Mader during Tuesday night's match in Joplin. COURTESY MARKIE MCCOY / MISSOURI SOUTHERN

blocks and Neels and Jaryn Benning with two aces.

Sanford collected three kills and an ace during a 7-1 burst by the Gorillas to close the first set, but the Lions broke away from a 13-12 lead to win the second set.

Pittsburg State dominated the third set from the start.

Consecutive combo blocks by Thurston and Clennan plus a Sanford kill and block with Clennan helped the Gorillas take a 9-1 lead.

Moments later Bailey took over at the net as she accounted for six straight PSU points with kills -- one despite mistiming her jump -- as the lead

grew to 18-6.

"Phoenix did a great job," Gomez said. "That kid is getting better. I'm real proud of her."

The Gorillas have home matches against Nebraska-Kearney on Friday night and Fort Hays State on Saturday night, both beginning at 6.

# Farabi inducted into PSU Hall of Fame

By Jim Henry  
Sports Editor

It's been 14 years since Caleb Farabi played football at Pittsburg State.

"Time flies," he said. "When I'm out there standing and holding my wife and 10-, 8- and 4-year olds, time flies. But some things you don't ever forget. Those times I won't forget, and I hope my family remembers."

After an all-state high school career when he helped St. Mary's Colgan to four consecutive state championships from 2000-03, Farabi became a two-time All-American for the Gorillas in 2007-08. He was inducted last Friday night into the Pittsburg State Athletics Hall of Fame during a ceremony at the Bicknell Family Center for the Arts in the Linda & Lee Scott Performance Hall.

"It's a special moment for myself, but also my family, my parents," Farabi said. "I'm just proud that through all the years that it showed off at this peak moment. I just hope I made my parents



Caleb Farabi poses with former Pittsburg State football coach Chuck Broyles after Farabi was inducted into the PSU Athletics Hall of Fame last Friday night.

BRANDON NGO / PSU SPORTS INFORMATION DEPARTMENT

proud."

Farabi rushed for 3,292 yards and 43 touchdowns for the Gorillas and caught 101 passes for 945 yards and three scores.

He also was a two-time academic All-American, and he received the Ken B. Jones Award in 2009 as the MIAA's male student-athlete of the year.

Looking back on his career with the Gorillas, "The electricity, the family that I was around, my support system, the coaches, the community ... I was lucky enough to play at a high school here in town, and to continue

on at a university like this in my hometown, I was just very fortunate to be in the situation that I was," Farabi said.

"I had opportunities to go other places, but at the time it was an easy choice to come here. I came from a great environment in high school ... I had fellow teammates who I played with in high school, fellow local players who I played with. We didn't know it maybe at the time, but we were very fortunate when you look back in the past to have the community that we have."

# Raiders take down Panthers, Trojans in triangular

By Sam Kombrink  
Morning Sun Staff

GIRARD, Kan. — The Frontenac High School volleyball team beat Girard and St. Mary's Colgan in a triangular on Tuesday at Girard High School.

The Raiders got revenge on the Trojans and won 2-1 (19-26, 26-24, 25-20).

In the final set, the Raiders were led by Mia Brown and Hattie Pyle. The Raiders jumped out to an early lead until Girard's Emmaline Senecaut brought the Trojans within three at 18-15. Both teams rallied and Frontenac got pay back on Girard after losing on Saturday in Chanute.

"That was a good win," said Frontenac coach Martha Harper. "We lost to them this weekend, so it was really important that they knew that they could come out with a win."

In the second set there were eight ties before the Raiders edged the Trojans. Senecaut gave the Trojans a 24-22 lead, but Pyle kept the Raiders alive. The set got tied 24-24 and Pyle scored the last point to advance to the third set.

"We lost the first game, but we didn't do a lot of things that we needed to



Frontenac's Hattie Pyle (13) battles at the net against Girard on Tuesday at Girard High School. SAM KOMBRINK / THE MORNING SUN

do," Harper said. "We just had that we are not going to lose attitude tonight. You could really see it. Hattie Pyle and Mia Brown were all over the place, and our whole team was all over."

"We did a lot better of a job covering our hitter this time. We knew that they were big blockers, and we had one day to prepare for them, and I think that was huge."

Brown finished leading the Raiders with 15 kills, followed by Pyle with 13. Hattie Hamblin led the Raiders with 10 assists, followed by Kendl Matlock

with seven. Matlock also led Frontenac with 10 digs, followed by Hamblin with eight. Pyle led the team in blocks with three.

The Raiders beat the Panthers in two sets (25-22, 25-16).

Brown led the Raiders with 14 kills, followed by Pyle with seven. Matlock led the Raiders with 12 assists, followed by Hamblin with 11.

"We had some good moments where we could play some decent volleyball," said St. Mary's Colgan coach Cathy Oplotnik. "But then



BASEBALL									
MLB STANDINGS									
American League					Milwaukee	86	75	.534	7
East Division					Chicago	73	88	.453	20
					Cincinnati	62	99	.385	31
					Pittsburgh	61	100	.379	32

American League									
East Division					West Division				
	W	L	Pct	GB		W	L	Pct	GB
New York	99	62	.615	—	Los Angeles	110	50	.688	—
Toronto	91	69	.569	7½	San Diego	88	72	.550	22
Tampa Bay	86	75	.534	13	San Francisco	80	80	.500	30
Baltimore	82	78	.513	16½	Arizona	73	88	.453	37½
Boston	77	84	.478	22	Colorado	67	93	.419	43

Central Division									
	W	L	Pct	GB	Tuesday's Games				
Cleveland	91	70	.565	—	N.Y. Mets 4, Washington 2, 1st game				
Chicago	80	80	.500	10½	Cincinnati 3, Chicago Cubs 2				
Minnesota	77	83	.481	13½	Atlanta 2, Miami 1				
Detroit	66	94	.413	24½	St. Louis 8, Pittsburgh 7, 10 innings				
Kansas City	65	96	.404	26	Milwaukee 3, Arizona 0				

West Division									
	W	L	Pct	GB	Tuesday's Games				
Houston	104	56	.650	—	Philadelphia at Houston, 8:10 p.m.				
Seattle	88	72	.550	16	Washington at N.Y. Mets, 8:10 p.m., 2nd game				
Los Angeles	73	87	.456	31	San Francisco at San Diego, 9:40 p.m.				
Texas	67	94	.416	37½	Colorado at L.A. Dodgers, 10:10 p.m.				
Oakland	58	102	.363	46	Wednesday's Games				

**Tuesday's Games**  
N.Y. Yankees 5, Texas 4, 1st game  
Cleveland 5, Kansas City 3  
Boston 6, Tampa Bay 0, 5 innings  
Seattle 7, Detroit 6, 10 innings, 1st game  
Texas 3, N.Y. Yankees 2, 2nd game  
Minnesota at Chicago White Sox, 8:10 p.m.  
Philadelphia at Houston, 8:10 p.m.  
L.A. Angels at Oakland, 9:40 p.m.  
Detroit at Seattle, 10:10 p.m., 2nd game  
Toronto at Baltimore, ppd.  
**Wednesday's Games**  
Toronto (TBD) at Baltimore (TBD), 12:35 p.m., 1st game  
L.A. Angels (Ohtani 15-8) at Oakland (Waldichuk 1-2), 4 p.m.  
N.Y. Yankees (Germán 2-4) at Texas (Otto 6-10), 4:05 p.m.  
Toronto (TBD) at Baltimore (TBD), 4:05 p.m., 2nd game  
Detroit (Alexander 4-11) at Seattle (TBD), 4:10 p.m.  
Kansas City (Heasley 4-9) at Cleveland (Civale 4-6), 4:10 p.m.  
Minnesota (Varland 0-2) at Chicago White Sox (Martin 3-5), 4:10 p.m.  
Philadelphia (Falter 6-4) at Houston (Valdez 16-6), 4:10 p.m.  
Tampa Bay (Rasmussen 11-7) at Boston (Pivetta 10-12), 4:10 p.m.

National League									
East Division					Football				
	W	L	Pct	GB	NFL GLANCE				
Atlanta	101	60	.627	—	<b>Monday's Game</b>				
New York	99	61	.619	1½	San Francisco 24, L.A. Rams 9				
Philadelphia	87	73	.544	13½	<b>Thursday's Game</b>				
Miami	68	93	.422	33	Indianapolis at Denver, 7:15 p.m.				
Washington	55	105	.344	45½	<b>Sunday's Games</b>				

Central Division									
	W	L	Pct	GB	N.Y. Giants vs Green Bay at London, 8:30 a.m.				
St. Louis	93	68	.578	—	Atlanta at Tampa Bay, noon				

National League									
East Division					Chicago at Minnesota, noon				
	W	L	Pct	GB	Detroit at New England, noon				
Atlanta	101	60	.627	—	Houston at Jacksonville, noon				
New York	99	61	.619	1½	L.A. Chargers at Cleveland, noon				
Philadelphia	87	73	.544	13½	Miami at N.Y. Jets, noon				
Miami	68	93	.422	33	Pittsburgh at Buffalo, noon				
Washington	55	105	.344	45½	Seattle at New Orleans, noon				

Central Division									
	W	L	Pct	GB	Tennessee at Washington, noon				
St. Louis	93	68	.578	—	San Francisco at Carolina, 3:05 p.m.				



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# Lancers sweep Northeast triangular

By Aaron Pyle  
Morning Sun Staff

ARMA, Kan. — Tuesday was a good day for the Southeast High School volleyball team.

The Lancers picked up two wins in a triangular, sweeping Three Rivers League foes Uniontown and Northeast.

Southeast's victories improved its overall record to 10-16, while the Vikings fell to 9-14.

Southeast coach Maya White noted the importance of the two victories as the Lancers are in the same Class 2A sub-state tournament on Oct. 22 at Erie.

"They're good for us," she said. "We are trying to get better as we are going to sub-state as it's winding down. We are trying to keep improving, and we talked about that with these two in our sub-state. ... It was

good for us that the girls kept pushing through."

In the first match, the host Vikings battled Uniontown. After battling back and forth throughout the beginning of the set, the Eagles took the lead at the 10-point mark and never looked back. With the help of a 15-10 run, Uniontown prevailed 25-19.

The Eagles kept their momentum throughout the second set until the 22-point mark. Three service errors by the Eagles and a kill from MaKenzie Jackson helped the Vikings prevail 25-22. Northeast then won the final set 25-16.

The Lancers battled Uniontown in the second match. The two teams kept it close until the 11-point mark, where the Lancers outscored the Eagles 14-7 to win 25-18.

The Eagles could not keep up with the Lancers

in the second set as the front line of Malia Vinson, Kinzey Cassidy, and Bella Tavernaro helped the Lancers maintain a comfortable lead throughout. Southeast won the set 25-20 to hand Uniontown its 18th loss.

Vinson closed the match with seven digs, six kills and four aces. Cassidy also provided 12 assists, seven kills and three aces.

The Lancers and Vikings met in the night's final match.

Southeast started strongly to open the match with an 8-0 run. The Vikings surged back into the game with the help of Jackson and Autumn Claffey, trimming Southeast's lead to 11-8. However, the Lancers remained poised, pushing the lead to eight points following the surge before winning 25-20.

The Lancers once again jumped out to an early

4-1 lead in the second set, but the Vikings tied the set at 8-8. Trading points throughout, several service errors and miscommunication led the Lancers to a 25-21 victory over Northeast.

Claffey provided a spark for the Vikings, compiling 22 digs, one kill and one ace. Jackson also had 14 digs, six kills and two aces.

Vinson collected nine kills, three aces and four digs for the Lancers. Zoey Tavernaro and Cassidy combined for 12 digs, six kills and three aces.

"I thought we competed better than we did last time out," Northeast coach Russ Cramer said. "We just were giving away points, making some mistakes that were costing us. It's things we have to get fixed. But the girls are working hard, and they are committed to fixing them, so that's the important thing."

# Pittsburg tennis finishes fifth at SEK League Championships

Staff Reports  
sports@morningsun.net

Pittsburg scored 19 points as a team to capture fifth place at the Southeast Kansas League Girls Tennis Championships held on Saturday in Parsons.

Pittsburg's Addison McCabe opened the tournament with a 9-5 singles victory over Fort Scott's

Candice Hunziker. Parsons' Manaye Ryan defeated McCabe in the following round 9-1. McCabe then defeated Labette County's Alice Carnahan and Chanute's Aaliya Colding to earn seventh place.

Pittsburg singles athlete Hayden Turnbull fell to Labette County's Aubrey Lassen 9-2 in the first round. Turnbull de-

feated Fort Scott's Caroline Barnes 9-2 and fell to Chanute's Zoie Speaks 9-6 to finish in 10th.

In doubles action, Pittsburg's Savannah Grotheer-Indiana Grotheer finished in ninth and Roary Hunziker-Laikyn Lefever finished in 11th.

Independence captured the league championship, scoring 56 points, 20 points

ahead of second-place Parsons.

The Bulldogs had the top two finishers in both brackets. Abby Veile defeated Ava Morris 6-0, 6-1 to capture first place in singles, and Callie Schlortholtz-Brooklyn Mattix defeated Ellie Kippenberger-Hannah Kippenberger 6-4, 6-2 to claim the doubles crown.

# Colgan cruises to CNC girls golf title

Staff Reports  
sports@morningsun.net

All six golfers for the St. Mary's Colgan girls golf team finished in the top-10 of the Baxter Springs CNC Invitational as the Panthers raced to the CNC league championship on Tuesday.

The Panthers finished with the four top scores

of the event. Colgan's Ali Scripsick earned the individual championship with a total score of 42. Ava Scripsick finished one shot behind Ali Scripsick, capturing second place with a total score of 43. Panther Greta Ison finished with a total of 45 and Audrey Goetting recorded a 46 to finish third and fourth. As a team, Colgan

finished with 176.

Frontenac's Addie Josephson and Ruth Frederick helped lead the Raiders to second in the tournament with a team score of 207. Josephson finished with a total score of 49 and Frederick tallied a score of 50 to finish eighth and ninth. Raiders Kayla Hensley and Callie Underwood both scored a 54 to finish in

13th and 14th, respectively.

Girard placed fourth with a team score of 218. Trojan Karlyn Fisher registered a total score of 50 to finish in 10th. Girard's Ainsley Viets finished in 12th with a total of 53 and Ashley Sabine captured 15th with a score of 55. Teammate Jordyn Oplotnik finished with a total of 60 to claim 18th.

# Judge hits 62nd homer to break Maris' AL record

By STEPHEN HAWKINS  
AP Baseball Writer

ARLINGTON, Texas (AP) — Aaron Judge took a smooth, mighty swing, then broke into a big smile as he trotted around the bases. Heading home, his teammates backed away, letting him touch the plate alone.

At last, the New York Yankees slugger had the American League home run record all to himself.

Judge hit his 62nd home run of the season Tuesday night, breaking Roger Maris' American League record and setting what some fans consider baseball's "clean" standard.

After slamming his helmet in a rare show of frustration when he went without a homer in the first game of the double-header in Texas, Judge hit the third pitch of the nightcap into the first row of seats in left field.

That trip around the bases after a long chase was certainly a mixture of pure joy and relief for No. 99, whose only homer in

the previous 13 games had been when he tied Maris' 61 last Wednesday in Toronto.

Barry Bonds holds the major league record of 73 home runs, set with the San Francisco Giants in 2001.

Judge's milestone ball was caught by Cory Youmans of Dallas, who was sitting in Section 31. When asked what he was going to do with the ball while being taken away with security to have the ball authenticated, Youmans responded, "Good question. I haven't thought about it."

Almost as soon as Judge connected on a 1-1 slider from Texas right-hander Jesús Tinoco, his Yankees teammates streamed out of the dugout to celebrate with him. But they stayed away from home plate — leaving him to step on it before sharing hugs and high-fives.

Judge's mother and father were in the stands to see the 30-year-old outfielder end a five-game homerless streak, including the earlier game Tuesday when he was 1 for 5 with

a single.

The Maris family wasn't in Texas after following Judge around for a while, but Roger Maris Jr. tweeted, "Congratulations to Aaron Judge and his family on Aaron's historic home run number 62! It has definitely been a baseball season to remember. You are all class and someone who should be revered. For the MAJORITY of the fans, we can now celebrate a new CLEAN HOME RUN KING!!!"

When the top of the first ended, and Judge went to take his place in right field, he carried the glove and cap of first baseman DJ LeMahieu, who patted him on the back.

The fans in right field cheered Judge loudly while he warmed up by tossing a ball back and forth with center fielder Harrison Bader. Judge then provided another souvenir ball when he tossing the one he had warmed up with several rows deep.

Judge, eligible to become a free agent after this season, struck out on a full-

count pitch when batting again in the second.

He took his spot right field in the bottom of the inning before manager Aaron Boone pulled him from the game. Oswaldo Cabreira, who had been at second base, moved to right field and the slugger got another loud ovation as he jogged back to the Yankees dugout on the third base side.

Reaction quickly came from far beyond the ballpark.

"History made, more history to make," President Joe Biden posted on Twitter.

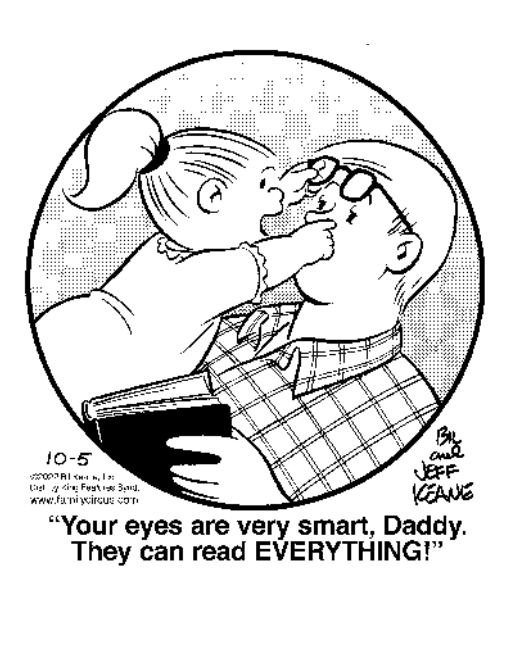
Tweeted former Yankees star Derek Jeter: "Congrats @TheJudge44 on 62! Postseason next!!!"

Maris' 61 for the Yankees had been exceeded six times previously, but all were tainted by the stench of steroids. Along with Bonds' record, Mark McGwire hit 70 for the St. Louis Cardinals in 1998 and 65 the following year. Sammy Sosa had 66, 65 and 63 for the Chicago Cubs during a four-season span starting in 1998.

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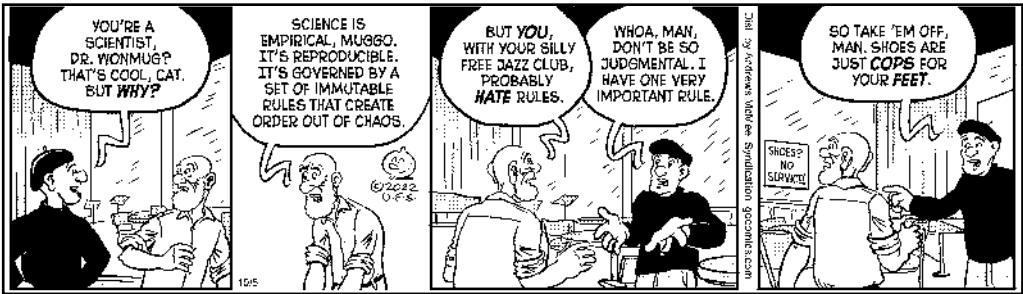
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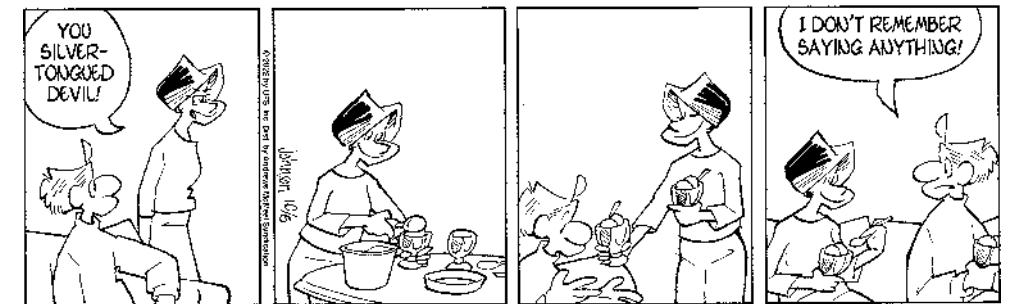


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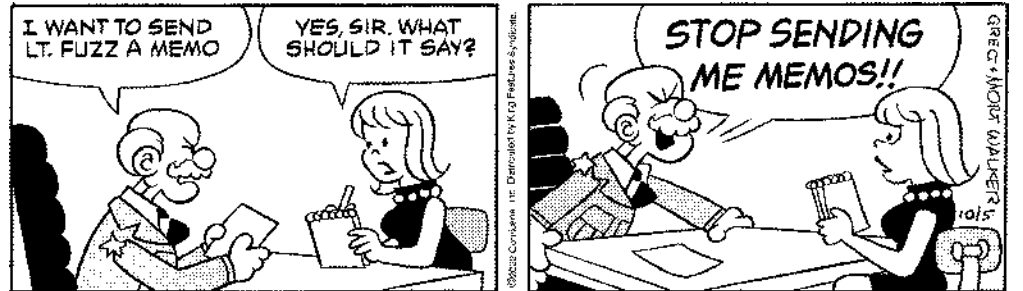
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## ASTROGRAPH by Eugenia Last

Make personal growth a priority. Expand your interests, hone your skills and take responsibility for your life, happiness and success. Travel, education and experience will help you recognize what you want to do next and the best way to make your dreams come true. Pay attention to your health, your appearance and changing trends.

**LIBRA** (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) -- Put your best foot forward and charm everyone you encounter. A positive attitude will get you further than will complaints or criticism. Look at what's possible and keep a positive attitude.

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) -- Don't take anything for granted or expect others to live up to their words. Be prepared to do things yourself and to take the credit you deserve. Don't overspend or risk your health.

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) -- You have more going for you than you realize. Pull out all the stops and move full speed ahead. Discuss your intentions and make a change that gives you the freedom to pursue your dream.

**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) -- An unusual change to how you handle money or earn your living is apparent. Be smart and formulate a plan that has long-term financial benefits. Protect your health and well-being.

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) -- Don't let what others do or say get you down. Consider what will make you happy, and put your energy toward improving your home and relationships. Assess your finances. Romance is apparent.

**PISCES** (Feb. 20-March 20) -- Hang on to your secrets, be a good listener and find out where you stand before you reveal your intentions. Use your skills to make improvements. A financial gain is apparent.

**ARIES** (March 21-April 19) -- Observe what others are doing and how it will benefit your community, and you'll devise an efficient plan. If you focus on helping others, you'll gain allies. Structure your plans carefully.

**TAURUS** (April 20-May 20) -- Be sure you can deliver on your promises before you commit. An intelligent but innovative plan will get you where you want to go. New beginnings will spark your imagination and offer hope.

**GEMINI** (May 21-June 20) -- You'll need to be intensely focused to get ahead professionally. Spare no expense when it comes to getting what you want. Rely on yourself to avoid disappointment. Make plans with a loved one.

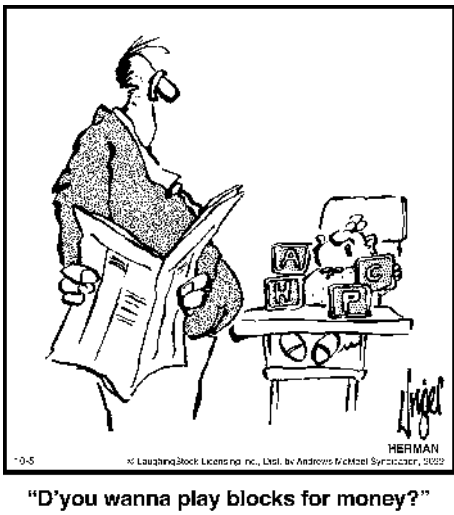
**CANCER** (June 21-July 22) -- Experience and imagination will help you find a way to get what you want. Put your energy where it counts, and a positive change at home will put your mind at ease. Scout for bargains.

**LEO** (July 23-Aug. 22) -- Don't bend to someone's pressure. Stand your ground and make a difference. A pick-me-up will boost your ego. Update your appearance and nurture meaningful relationships.

**VIRGO** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) -- Discuss what you want and how you plan to move forward, and you'll be able to set up changes to suit your needs. Making a lifestyle adjustment will lead to better days ahead.

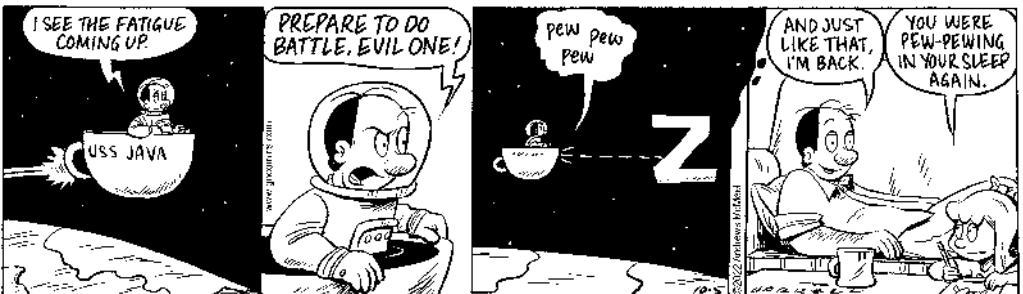
(Visit [Eugenialast.com](http://Eugenialast.com), or join Eugenia on Twitter/Facebook/LinkedIn.)

## HERMAN



"D'you wanna play blocks for money?"

## ADAM



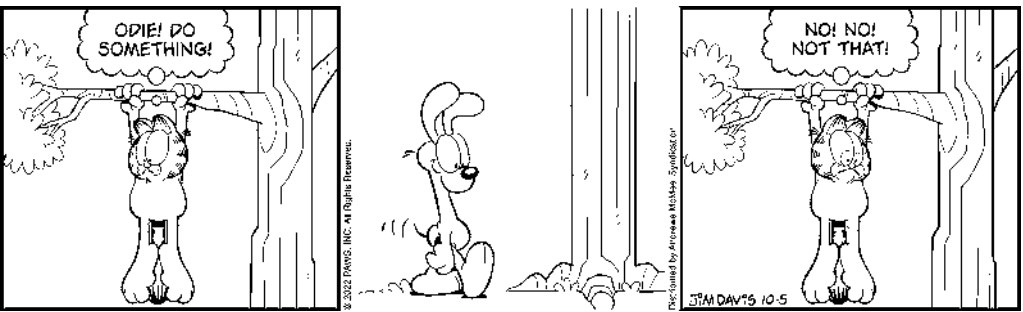
## FOR BETTER OR FOR WORSE



## THE GRIZZWELLS



## GARFIELD



## THE BORN LOSER



## BLONDIE



## CROSSWORD

ACROSS

1 Red-waxed cheese

5 RCA products

8 Overalls front

11 Off one's rocker

12 Enthralled

14 Caviar

15 Golden State Warriors coach Steve

16 Write on metal

17 Sporty truck

18 Get out of debt

20 Boxing venues

22 Sluggers' stats

23 Goes on stage

24 Perch

27 Type of antenna

29 Bonfire remains

30 Blouse features

34 Go AWOL (2 wds.)

37 In favor of

38 Stack

39 Worked as a model

41 Catch the bus

43 Aberdeen kid

44 Promotes

46 Decree

49 Rand of "Atlas Shrugged"

50 Head covers

52 Churchill successor

54 Mai — drink

55 Toledo's lake

56 In — (as found)

57 Patient's need, in brief

58 Successful candidates

59 New driver, maybe

DOWN

1 Antlered animal

2 Active sort

3 Lot size, often

4 Transforms

Answer to Previous Puzzle

H	E	M		K	N	O	X		F	B	I
E	L	I		E	A	R	L		R	A	G
L	B	S		V	E	E	S		O	B	O
P	A	T	T	I					O	Z	A
				U	N	A		I	L	E	
Q	U	I	T		C	O	N	E		C	P
U	R	D	U		C	A	M		H	E	R
A	G	E			U	T	A		W	O	E
Y	E	A		A	S	S	T		A	Y	L
				M	A	E		E	R	G	
R	E	A	C	H					O	S	A
E	R	I	C		H	O	E	D		C	A
D	O	D	O		A	B	L	E		D	Y
	S	A	Y		H	I	L	O		C	O

5 Deuce beaters

6 Huge container

7 Pet adoption org.

8 Main force

9 Minute amounts

10 Some queens

13 Plunge about

19 It may be abstract

21 Sonic bounce

24 British rule in India

25 Columbus sch.

26 German physicist

27 Trickle down

28 Urchin

30 "Just as I thought!"

31 CD predecessors

32 Previous to

33 Install a lawn

35 Advanced degs.

36 Barely boil

39 Golf score

40 Most weird

41 Fit for a queen

42 Column type

43 Fails to win

44 Fiberglass bundle

45 Rani's garment

47 Singer — Adams

48 Nerve network

51 Shiny metal

53 Wimple sporter



# Panthers win Independence SEK Golf Invitational

**Staff Reports**  
sports@morningsun.net

The St. Mary's Colgan High School girls golf team finished first again. This time, the Panthers claimed top honors at the Independence SEK Golf Invitational, hosted at the Independence Country Club on Monday. After firing a 339 at last week's Wichita North Invitational, the Panthers carded a 371 to cruise to a 16-shot victory over host Independence at the 6,128-yard, par-71 course. Caney

Valley (398), Pittsburg (415) and Chanute (436) rounded out the top-five. Colgan placed four golfers within the top-15. The Panthers were led by Ali Scripsick, who won the individual title with a 77, beating runner-up Ryann Thurston of Fort Scott by 15 strokes. In addition, the Panthers' Molly Swezey placed seventh (96), Zoey Smith ninth (98) and Audrey Goetting 14th (100). For the Purple Dragons, Alyssa Cosens placed eighth with a 96. Waverly Kafka finished 15th (102) while Jacqueline Hall was 19th (104).

# Raiders fall to Trojans in Chanute Invitational

**By Sam Kombrink**  
Morning Sun Staff

The Frontenac High School volleyball team fell to rival Girard on Saturday in the championship game of the Chanute Invitational at Chanute High School. The Raiders beat the Trojans in the first of three sets before losing back-to-back (23-25, 25-23, 25-22). "The tournament Saturday was a really good day," said Frontenac coach Martha Harper. "It didn't end the way we wanted but most of the day we played very good volleyball. "In the championship game against Girard we gave up too many points on errors. Girard played

very well. They passed well and they could run all three hitters on each pass. This made it hard for us to get double blocks up on all hits." Mia Brown led the Raiders in serving with 26 aces on the day. Kendl Matlock led Frontenac with 53 assists, followed by Hattie Hamblin with 51. Hattie Pyle led Frontenac with 49 kills, followed by Brown with 41. Audrina Shay led Frontenac with 45 digs, followed by Brown with 36. "I feel like our team chemistry is becoming stronger on the floor," Harper said. "We are communicating very well. We are still working on our serve receive passing and cleaning up the unforced errors."

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# Leipold happy at No. 19 Kansas despite links to Wisconsin

**By DAVE SKRETTA**  
AP Sports Writer

LAWRENCE, Kan. (AP) — The long-suffering football fans at Kansas mostly thought it flattering when Nebraska fired Scott Frost and rumors began that the Huskers would be interested in hiring the Jayhawks' Lance Leipold as their next coach. When Wisconsin fired its coach this week? The feeling wasn't so much flattery as fear. Leipold was born in the small town of Jefferson, about a 40-minute drive from Camp Randall Stadium in Madison, and he's about as Wisconsin as summer sausage and cheese. Leipold played college football at Wisconsin-Whitewater, the Division III school where he later got his coaching start and won six national championships as a head coach. He also three seasons working for Barry Alvarez in the early 1990s as a graduate assistant with the Badgers. So while the ties between Leipold and Nebraska were tenuous at best — he coached at tiny NAIA school Doane and the since-disbanded program at Nebraska-Omaha — the links Leipold has to Wisconsin run deep. "We're happy here. We have no plans on going anywhere," Leipold said Tuesday, when asked by The Associated Press about the interest he's generated with the first 5-0 start at Kansas since 2009 — the one that has the Jayhawks ranked No. 19 as they head into this weekend's game of unbeaten against No. 17 TCU. "Anything else is rumors," Leipold continued. "Some of these things are happening while we're in the film room — I didn't even know some of the stuff Sunday until later in the evening, when I'm get-



**Kansas head coach Lance Leipold talks to an official during the first half of an NCAA college football game against Duke on Sept. 24, 2022, in Lawrence, Kan.** (AP PHOTO/CHAR-LIE RIEDEL)

ting all these text messages. I had no idea." He's referring to Wisconsin firing Paul Chryst, who was born in Madison and played quarterback for the Badgers before getting into coaching at Division III Wisconsin-Platteville and elsewhere before returning to Madison to take on the head coaching job in 2015. Chryst won at least 10 games in four of his first five seasons. He led the Badgers to a bowl game every year, including last season, when they went 9-4, finished second in the Big Ten West and won the Las Vegas Bowl. And twice he led Wisconsin to top-10 finishes in the final AP poll, one fewer than Alvarez accomplished in 16 seasons. None of it mattered after the Badgers got off to a 2-3 start this season. Chryst was fired Sunday and replaced by defensive coordinator Jim Leonhard, a former Wisconsin star who will serve the rest of the season as interim coach. "Paul Chryst is a close friend. I've known Paul

since his late father tried to recruit me to Wisconsin-Platteville. That's a good family, a good man," Leipold said. "That's a guy who averaged nine wins a year and got let go. But you know, that's a part of what we signed up for these days. It's a changing world in a lot of different ways and that's unfortunate. "And I'm not questioning anyone's decision because there's a lot of factors that go into these (firings) that nobody really knows," Leipold added, "but that's me speaking as a person and as a fan, not as a coach." Kansas will do everything it can to keep Leipold, whom it plucked from Buffalo on the heels of the failed Les Miles experiment in Lawrence. Leipold was rewarded with a one-year extension in May despite having won just two games last season. As part of that extension, the average annual value of the 58-year-old's contract was bumped to \$2.6 million. He's still the lowest-paid Big 12 coach by a wide margin: Iowa

State's Matt Campbell is due \$4 million this year, and Oklahoma State made Mike Gundy the conference's highest-paid coach at \$7.5 million. But Kansas is seizing on the momentum of a program more accustomed to 10-loss seasons than ones in which it wins five games. ESPN is bringing "College GameDay" to Lawrence for the first time Saturday, when the school aims for a third consecutive sellout. Season ticket sales are rising faster than at any point in recent memory. The school also is pushing ambitious plans to replace Memorial Stadium, which dates to the 1920s, as well as building a hotel, conference center and other amenities that would create a new "front door" to the entire campus. "What does this all mean? It means a lot for this program as far as where we're at and how we're viewed now," Leipold said of all the attention this week. "It means a lot to this athletic department and this university and this campus."

# Oklahoma-Texas matchup likely to be high-scoring again

**By CLIFF BRUNT**  
AP Sports Writer

NORMAN, Okla. (AP) — Recent meetings between Texas and Oklahoma have been shootouts. Both teams have scored at least 40 points in four of the past six meetings, with Oklahoma breaking 50 in victories the past two years. There are plenty of reasons to believe the high-scoring trend will continue. Both teams have had issues at times on defense heading into Saturday's matchup in Dallas. Oklahoma's defense started the season strong under new coach Brent Venables, allowing just 10 points per game in three wins, but the past two weeks have been rough. The Sooners gave up 509 yards in a 41-34 home loss to Kansas State, then surrendered 668 yards in a 55-24 loss at TCU. "We've got to play with better discipline," Venables said. "That's where it all starts. If we don't do that, we'll have the same kind of inconsistent results. The first three weeks, I thought we played with really good

discipline. The last two weeks, not as much." Venables was renowned for his defenses as the coordinator at Clemson, though the coordinator duties at Oklahoma are being handled by Ted Roof and Todd Bates, both in their first year with the Sooners. Oklahoma (3-2, 0-2 Big 12) gave up 361 yards rushing to TCU. And now the Sooners face Bijan Robinson, one of the nation's top running backs. Robinson averages 103 yards rushing per game and ran for 137 yards and a touchdown last year against Oklahoma. Robinson is looking forward to Saturday's matchup. Texas (3-2, 1-1) is averaging 154 yards rushing per game. "TCU did a really good job," Robinson said. "All the running backs and coach Sark (Texas coach Steve Sarkisian), we're trying to find a way to really be effective on the run game and be hard to stop. I'm excited to see what the game plan will be about that." The Sooners also must deal with receiver Xavier

Worthy, who torched the Sooners with nine catches for 261 yards and two touchdowns last year as a freshman. Texas quarterback Quinn Ewers could return from injury for the big rivalry game. The strong-armed freshman was off to a good start against Alabama before suffering an injured clavicle, and he has not played since. Sarkisian has not said whether Ewers or Hudson Card will start on Saturday. Venables said keeping his players thinking positive and blocking outside opinions will be points of emphasis this week. "It's continuing to show belief in people," he said. "It's getting the best out of them. It's still correcting and holding them accountable. Being tough and demanding, but continuing to give them hope." The Texas defense has improved over last year's porous bunch and has played well in spurts but struggled in others. Against Alabama, the Longhorns controlled the line of scrimmage for most of the game, and all but shut down Heisman Tro-

phy winner Bryce Young, only to surrender the lead twice in the fourth quarter as the Crimson Tide rallied late to win. Against Texas Tech, the Longhorns held a two-touchdown lead in the second half before losing 34-31 in overtime. Texas allowed the Red Raiders to convert six fourth downs and wore down as the Longhorns allowed 479 yards and struggled to get off the field. But the Sooners have problems on offense. Quarterback Dillon Gabriel is in concussion protocol, and the Sooners are looking at their options. Davis Beville stepped in last week against TCU and struggled, connecting on just 7 of 16 passes for 50 yards. General Booty and Nick Evers are next on the list. The Longhorns have forced just two turnovers in five games — numbers they could increase against a backup quarterback. "We're so close," Sarkisian said. "I love the effort by the guys. We are punching and ripping at the ball. It's not about effort. Sooner or later, that dam will break."

# VOLLEYBALL

Continued from Page 1B

we make a mistake and we just let that compound into two or three mistakes, and we really got to work on that coming up." The first match was between St. Mary's Colgan and Girard, and the Trojans won in two sets (25-21, 25-17). The Panthers' Lauren

Flood and Lauren Torrance tied for the lead in kills with seven, followed by Piper Overman with four. Addisyn Dewey led the Panthers with seven assists. The Trojans were led by Senecaut and Lea McGowan in the first set, until Dalanie Meek put the Panthers within four points, 10-6, but were unable to keep up with the Trojans and lost. The Panthers jumped

out to a 7-3 lead in the second set, until the Trojans rallied back to tie it at 11-11. Girard took a 15-14 lead and never looked back. The second set had three ties and two lead changes. "Girard had beaten us already a couple of times," Oplotnik noted. "I'm happy that we were able to hang with Girard and give them a little fight." "It always feels good to get a win," said Girard

coach Christen Jackson. "We got some things we need to clean up, but this has been our 11th game in five days, so we're kind of wearing down. After tomorrow we will have a whole week off, so that will be nice. "My setter, Sara Goble did a good job of taking second balls over, and my underclassmen hitters are hitting well right now, and obviously Emmaline always does well."