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NOTE: The Morning Sun will not publish on Thursday, Nov. 24, as Thanksgiving is a U.S. postal holiday, and there will be no mail delivery. We will resume regular publication on Friday, Nov. 25. Our office will be open by appointment only on Friday. Have a Happy Thanksgiving!



The Little Balkans Quilt Guild presented 11 veterans in the area with patriotic Quilts of Honor at its annual ceremony on Monday evening. ANTJEA WOLFF / THE MORNING SUN

Little Balkans Quilt Guild holds annual ceremony

By Antjea Wolff Morning Sun Staff

PITTSBURG, KS – After spending a year sewing and stitching, the Little Balkans Quilt Guild continued its annual tradition of gifting its quilt creations to 11 veterans in the area on Monday evening.

Veterans, their families, and members of the Little Balkans Quilt Guild filled the gymnasium of the Presbyterian Church in Pittsburg to see the guild present patriotic quilts to those who served in the military.

Since 2010, the guild has been making the Quilts of Honor, and has made over 150 quilts, according to guild member Brandee Switzer.

Little Balkans Quilt Guild project chairperson Lori Fennern said the group meets once a month for a Sew Day at which the members exchange fabric strips that they use to make the quilts. Some members make one quilt entirely by themselves, while others worked as a team to produce the quilts, she said.

"I like seeing the veterans come in and receive the quilts, and how grateful they are for it," Fennern said. "They

sacrificed a lot to go overseas and protect us, and so the little time it took us to make the quilts and give to them is a good exchange for their service."

During the ceremony, the guild members called the veterans one at a time to the stage so they could present each individual with his or her quilt. The veterans were asked to share a brief summary of their military history and experience.

One of the quilt recipients, Vicky Gaikowski, who served in the Army Nursing Corps, said she was blown away that she was honored at the ceremony.

"I had no clue," she said. "I'm very, very honored. I'm very thrilled."

The veterans honored at the meeting were Craig Schropp, Sylvia Shirley, Adam Harrison, Robert Emery, Duane Hill, Eric Hutchens, Vicky Gaikowski, Eugene Carr Jr., Dane Uber, Gene Corsini, Jay O'Ferell, and Richard Tindle.

In addition to presenting veterans with their Quilts of Honor on Monday evening, the Little Balkans Quilt Guild also gave The Salvation Army 90 doll-sized quilts, 43 pillow case, 4 stockings, and 10 adult-sized quilts for

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County, Commerce work for CDL training

Dustin R. Strong Morning Sun Staff

county Commission meeting,

reimburse FSCC \$1,500.

by companies in Southeast erson said. "We were going to Kansas. For any Crawford have to find someone to train GIRARD, Kan. — At Tuesday's County employee enrolled in our employees and it is good to have someone local doing the training."

Meet the new chief in town

Crawford County entered into a contract with the US Department of Commerce (USDOC) to provide training to county employees to obtain a commercial driver's license (CDL).

The USDOC has agreed to provide up to \$3,000 per student enrolled in Fort Scott Community College's (FSCC) driver training program as part of the Aligned with Industry Demands (AID) grant meant to develop workforce needs and address skill gaps faced

Classes will be held at the southeast Kansas Career and Technical Education Center (SEK CTEC) in Pittsburg. According to Crawford County Counselor Jim Emerson, the county has approved doing some work at CTEC to help build a pad for the training. In return, CTEC will allow the county a credit against the \$1,500 per student cost.

"The program benefits the county because of new CDL training requirements," Em-

Several other SEK companies have also expressed interest in the AID program, including but not limited to, Crossland Construction, Midwest Minerals, Martinious Produce, the City of Pittsburg, Cherokee County, USD 249 and USD 250. It is not certain whether these companies have agreed to participate.

The program is designed to license up to 67 drivers through FSCC between September 2022 through June 2023. The goal is

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Cerne takes the reins of Pittsburg Fire

By Dustin R. Strong Morning Sun Staff

PITTSBURG, Kan. — Initially appointed as the interim fire chief in September, after Chief Dennis O'Reily announced his retirement, Taylor Cerne (pronounced Chur-nee) officially became chief on Monday, Nov. 14.

A 17-year veteran of the Pittsburg Fire Department. Cerne began his fire career at the age of 20 while working at a grain elevator in Labette County when his boss asked him to volunteer with the Hackberry-Bartlett Fire Department in 2001.

"I immediately fell in love with the job," Cerne said. "From there, I did everything I could to get certified. The more certifications I had, the easier it would be to get hired."

Cerne earned his EMT certification at Labette County Community College and attended night school in Reddings Mill, MO to earn his Firefighter 1 and 2 certifications. While attending Pittsburg State University, Cerne applied for and was accepted by the Pittsburg Fire Department in 2005 at 24 years old.

Cerne rose through the ranks quickly, skipping lieutenant and making captain after only five years until being promoted to Battalion Chief last year.

Raised in rural Labette County, near Altamont, Cerne said he only knew living in the country and that moving to Pittsburg was like coming to a big city. Married with three young children, Cerne and his wife, a Pittsburg native, live on a 20acre farm just outside of town, a compromise, Cerne said, with his wife who wanted to at least see her neighbors.





Pittsburg's new fire chief, Taylor Cerne, in front of Rescue-7. DUSTIN STRONG / THE MORNING SUN

to leave Pittsburg for a larger department in the city because there isn't the same sense of community. As a Pittsburg firefighter, he said he gets the chance to see the awe in school kids' eyes when they get up close to a fire truck. Cerne said he likes getting to interact with the people of Pittsburg on a daily basis.

"In the city, people seem more disconnected," Cerne said. "That's a big advantage of a small town."

Much of this connection grew out of his camaraderie with other firefighters, Cerne said, an aspect of the job that appealed to him as a young man.

"When the guys that raised me as a firefighter," Cerne said tearfully, "When they began to retire and seeing those guys leave. It was rough."

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33-year-old man killed in Crawford County crash

Staff Reports

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MCCUNE, Kan. — An accident on U.S. 400 Hwy. at milepost 417.9, several miles east of McCune, on Monday night claimed the life of 33-year-old Dakota L. Jones of Weir, Kansas.

According to the Kansas

Highway Patrol, Jones was traveling eastbound on U.S. 400 in the westbound lanes in a 1999 Dodge Dakota Pickup. A Buick Lacrosse 4-door, driven by 36-year-old Kenneth K. Messer of McCune, was traveling westbound in the westbound lanes. The two vehicles then collided head-on as both vehicles came to a rest in the

westbound lanes.

Messer was taken to Freeman West in Joplin with suspected serious injuries as he was wearing a seatbelt. The Kansas Highway Patrol noted that it was unknown if Jones was wearing a seatbelt.

Jones did not survive the crash and his next of kin were notified later Monday night.

Pittsburg PD pursues car-theft perpetrator



After a vehicle was stolen from La Quinta Inn and Suites at 2410 S. Broadway in the afternoon, officers with the Pittsburg Police Department spotted the vehicle later Monday evening. Allegedly, when the Pittsburg PD attempted to stop the vehicle, the driver evaded the officers and side-swiped another vehicle. After a short pursuit, the driver exited the suspect vehicle by St. Mary's Colgan and fled on foot. The suspect was not apprehended, but officers are following up on this incident and have a person of interest. ANTJEA WOLFF / THE MORNING SUN

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French Cookie Demo

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Obituaries

Robert Lee "Bob" Vena

Robert Lee "Bob" Vena, age 76, Frontenac, Kansas, passed away Friday, Nov. 18, 2022, at Arma Health and Rehabilitation.

He was born in Franklin on June 13, 1946, to the late Frank Vena and Florie Mage Vena.

Bob owned and operated his own barber shop for many years in downtown Frontenac.

He married Patricia Merrit in Lawrence. She preceded him in death.

Survivors include three sons, Michael Vena and Garren Vena, both of Frontenac, and Toby Vena and wife, Gwendolyn of Cherryvale, Kansas; one brother, Frank Vena of Asbury, Missouri; and one sister, Becky Pace of Pittsburg.

Cremation arrangements are under the direction of the Derfelt Funeral Home, Baxter Chapel.

Loren Bob Whetzell

Loren Bob Whetzell, 81, died Friday, Nov. 18, 2022, in Pittsburg.

He was born Oct. 3, 1941, in Mulberry, Kansas, the son of John and Bertha (Turlot) Whetzell.

Bob married Audrey Clark and had two children, Pamela and Kelly. Audrey passed from an illness on May 15, 1967. He married Karen O'dell and had one child, Troy. Karen passed on Jan. 30, 2016.

Bob worked in the printing industry with FMI and

Perfection Forms in Girard. He would laugh telling how he'd print his own grade cards to fool his parents.

He cherished family. He was a wonderful dad and grandpa. It was a great joy to play and sing to the grandkids and great-grandkids with his booming voice. Bob truly had the gift of gab and a tear-jerking wit. He never met a stranger. A compelling storyteller, loved ones struggled to get a word in as he bellowed on. He will be sorely missed. As one grandson said, "it's like losing a superhero."

He loved music — country, polka, and gospel — singing, dancing, bingo, stock car races, Chiefs football, Royals baseball, and attending church.

He is preceded by his parents; sisters, Delores Johnson and Ramona Smith; brother, John "Junior" Whetzell; grandson, T.J. Whetzell; and great-granddaughter, Arriana.

Bob's survived by his sister, Daisy Jones; children, Pamela Whetzell, Kelly (Karen) Whetzell, and Troy Whetzell; grandkids, Travis and Kara Redlon, Samantha, Nicholas (Tara), Audrey, and Zachary (Katie) Whetzell, Lisa Whetzell, and Ashleigh (Steven) Baker; 19 great-grandchildren; many nieces and nephews; and beloved poodle, Bella.

Memorial services are Monday, Nov. 28, at 10 a.m. at Bath-Naylor Funeral Home, with Pastor Scott Bennett officiating. Burial will follow at the Garden of Memories. Memorials can be left in the name of Lighthouse Church, 604 S. 200th St., Pittsburg, KS 66762. Condolences may be left at www.bathnaylor.com.

Services are under the direction of the Bath-Naylor Funeral Home, 522 S. Broadway, Pittsburg, Kansas.



Donald Lee Franklin, Sr.

Donald Lee Franklin, Sr., 68, of Pittsburg, formerly of Shreveport, Louisiana, passed away at 1:21 p.m. at his son's residence.

He was born July 27, 1954, in Shreveport, Louisiana, to Willie Lee Sr. and Ruby (Robinson) Franklin. He joined the U.S. Navy for a short term and then joined the U.S. Marine Corps, where he served four years.

Mr. Franklin worked as a handyman for several real estate companies in Shreveport.

Survivors include two sons, Donald Lee Franklin, Jr. (Maurya) of Pittsburg and Antione Alexander of Kansas; one daughter, Myesha Franklin of Stillwater, Oklahoma; a brother, Willie Lee Franklin, Jr. of Shreveport, Louisiana; four grandchildren, Zaidy Franklin, Jose Franklin, Lilly Franklin, and Aexavier Franklin; two step-grandchildren, Dashontay Baker and Maquita Akoro; and one great-grandchild, Chevelle Dalton.

He was preceded in death by his parents, three brothers, and a daughter, Trisha Alexander.

No services are planned at this time. Private family services will be at a later date in Louisiana. Online condolences may be left on the Brenner Mortuary website. Arrangements are under the direction of the Brenner

Mortuary, Pittsburg.

Obituary Policy

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the organization to give out to families in need this holiday.

Salvation Army Major Patricia Johnson said she appreciated the numerous doll-sized quilts due to the fact that The Salvation Army in Pittsburg received 100 more appli-

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to create a sustainable program beyond June 2023. The training program varies in length, depending on the participant's time, effort, and ability, but is designed to be completed in two to six weeks.

Students will undergo

cations than last year for the annual Christmas Distribution. She said many of the children requested baby dolls and strollers for Christmas, so the small quilts would be perfect to go with those items.

"I just want you all to know how much we appreciate all this." Johnson said. "The children will be very grateful."

supplemented with an instructor and 30 hours of behind the wheel training (BtW) that includes vehicle inspection, basic controls, coupling and uncoupling, communications and signaling, speed and space management, safe driver behavior, railroad crossing, night operations, extreme conditions, and emergency procedures. Once completed, a stu-Follow us on Facebook to learn more dent is then eligible to take the CDL exam at a local DMV facility.

CLUB NOTES

Wednesday, Nov. 23

Blanket Brigade

Join the Blanket Brigade in making quilts for those in need. The Brigade meets every Wednesday, except the first Wednesday of the month, at Zion Lutheran Church, 102 W. Jackson, Pittsburg, from 9 a.m. to noon. No experience necessary.

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 a.m., beginning on Sept. 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.

Thursday, Nov. 24

Al-Anon

There will be no meeting this Thursday, Nov. 24. Meetings will resume next Thursday, Dec. 1. If you have questions, please call 620-704-1309 or email jtknoll@swbell.net.

TOPS Club Inc.

There will be no meeting this Thursday, Nov. 24. Meetings will resume next Thursday, Dec. 1

TOPS #1186

There will be no meeting this Thursday, Nov. 24. Meetings will resume next Thursday, Dec. 1. If you have questions, please call 620-724-4342 or 620-687-1788 for more information.

Co-dependents Anonymous

There will be no meeting this Thursday, Nov. 24. Meetings will resume next Thursday, Dec. 1 at 6 p.m. If you have questions, please call 620-231-6977.

Pittsburg Noon Kiwanis

There will be no meeting this Thursday, Nov. 24. Meetings will resume next Thursday, Dec. 1.

Friday, Nov. 25

Dinner at the Arma American Legion

The Arma American Legion, located at 512 E Main, is open Friday nights serving good food and drinks. The kitchen opens at 5:30 p.m. for dine-in or carry-out. Customers may call 620-347-8520 to place an order.

Saturday, Nov. 26

Little Balkans Quilt Guild Sew Day

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

Little Balkans Quilt Guild Committee Meeting

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

> Karen's Pooch Parlor Call 620-231-0720 to schedule your appointment TODAY!

Brandy (Stroup) Melloy

Brandy (Stroup) Melloy, 43, of Basehor, Kansas, formerly of Erie, died at 5:20 a.m., Sunday, Nov. 20, 2022, at her home.

She was born Dec. 8, 1978, in Chanute, a daughter of Warren Randall and Charlene Lu (Edwards) Stroup. She grew up in Erie and attended school there, graduating from Erie High School with the Class of 1997. She then attended the Labette Community College for two

years and then received an online bachelor's degree from the University of Phoenix, graduating in 2005. She was employed at various RediMix Concrete companies as a dispatcher. Most recently, she worked in dispatching and customer service at the Ash Grove Cement Company.

On Sept. 10, 2005, she was united in marriage to Kirk A. Melloy in Chanute. He survives of the home.

She was a member of the Risen Savior Lutheran Church at Basehor. She was also a member of the Girl Scouts. Her hobbies included scrapbooking and reading.

In addition to her husband, survivors include two daughters, Emmarae Lu Melloy and Tabitha Ann Melloy, of the home; her mother, Charlene (Edwards) Goff-Stroup of Basehor; two brothers, Shannon Goff, and his wife, Amy of Pittsburg, and Scott Goff, and his wife, Michelle, of Farlington, Kansas; two sisters, Amanda Peterson, and her husband, David of Parsons, and Twyla Sue Celaya, of Pittsburg; two sisters-in-law, Leigh Ann Melloy of Moutain View, California, and Olga Braun, of Lee's Summit, Missouri.

Funeral services will be held at 2:30 p.m., Saturday, Nov. 26, 2022, at the Good Shepherd Lutheran Church in Erie, Kansas, with Pastor Caleb Stoever officiating. Burial will be in the East Hill Cemetery. The family will receive friends from 6 until 8 Friday evening at the Pierce-Carson-Wall Funeral home at Erie.

Memorials are suggested to Girl Scouts. These may be left at or mailed to the funeral home, P.O. Box 182, Erie, KS 66733. Online condolences may be left at www. wallfuneralservices.com.

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In his years with the Cerne department, said he has seen a lot of changes in firefighting techniques, tactics, and technology. Continuing education is a constant in the department as new technology becomes available, not only in firefighting equipment, but also in automobiles and construction materials, as they change the way firefighters approach a situation, he said.

"The real challenge comes with balancing old tactics with new tech," Cerne said. "You just can't sit back and coast and be successful as a firefighter. Things are always changing.'

For the time being, Cerne noted that he is not only fire chief, but is also pulling double duty as a battalion chief. He said he still wants to mentor his crew to his fullest capacity before completely stepping aside as their battalion leader.

Currently, the department employs 33 firefighters and officers, plus a chief and assistant chief. Cerne is looking

to fill five positions, and several interviews have been scheduled.

scheduled testing day on the 16th of every month," Cerne said. "Testing is done at Memorial Auditorium where candidates can take their physical and written tests."

Testing can also be done by appointment through city hall, according to Cerne.

"I hope to stay at least another 10 years," Cerne said. "My goal is to work 30 years."

Cerne said he looks forward to coming to work every morning. He loves the whole package of being a firefighter, from the community involvement to the adrenaline rush and making a positive difference in someone's life. Without hesitation,

Cerne said his least favorite part of the job is paperwork.

Excited about the future, Cerne added that he has a young department that is very driven to be good at their job. The department has a lot of exuberance, tempered by a solid officer corps with years of experience, Cerne said.

"The future is going to be a lot of fun."



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NEWS



Carolyn Zagonel, Brian and Donna Cronister share French Cookie recipes to a full room at the Crawford County Historical Museum on Monday. COURTESY PHOTO

CCHM shows off sweet skills

Staff Reports news@morningsun.net

PITTSBURG, Kan. — The French cookie is a tradition around the holidays in southeast Kansas and memories of French cookie traditions and recipes were shared at the Crawford County Historical Museums event on

Monday. Brian Cronister Cast iron cookie manufacdemonstrated how to use French Cookie irons and shared his recipe, treating everyone with samples of different flavors he made for the event.

The history of galette or pizzelle irons go back to immigrants bringing them to America during the turn of the century. turers such as A.F. Deruy in Pittsburg, and Belgi Co. in Arma, produced the irons that were used over the coal stoves of the time. These irons are on display at the museum.

"We were thrilled when Brian said he would do a French cookie demonstration again," said Amanda Minton, Museum Director. "Visitors registering for the event said they could not wait to learn about making French Cookies and the different recipes. French cookies are definitely a must have during the holidays in Southeast Kansas! Thanks to everyone who participated in the event.'

Jan. 6 sedition trial of Oath Keepers founder goes to jury

By Lindsay Whitehurst and Alanna Durkin Richer

their admittedly bombastic turn the election. words and given jurors

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prosecutors have twisted Trump's efforts to over- Harrelson of Titusville, Florida. Seditious conspiracy carries up to 20 years

AREA EVENTS

Wednesday, Nov. 23

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. Program for ages 5 to 11 begins at 2:30 p.m. Call the library at 620-724-4317 for more information.

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.

Thursday, Nov. 24

Free Community Thanksgiving Dinner

Cherokee community members are inviting anyone in the area to their free community dinner that will be held from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 24 (Thanksgiving) at Cherokee United Methodist Church, 312 W. Magnolia. The dinner will feature turkey, ham, side dishes, and dessert.

Saturday, Nov. 26

Holiday Art Market

The Pittsburg ArtWalk will be having the first ever Holiday Art Market from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 26 at Frisco Event Center. Over 20 artists will be selling their work. There will also be live music, snacks, and a cash bar serving mimosas and Bloody Mary's.

Small Business Saturday Downtown Pittsburg

The Downtown Advisory Board and the Pittsburg Area Chamber of Commerce are inviting the public to participate in Small Business Saturday, Nov. 26. Area small businesses will be offering great discounts throughout the day in honor of Small Business Saturday. Shoppers can pick up "passports" at the Holiday Art Market, located at the Frisco Event Center. Shop businesses on the passport - you'll receive a stamp on your passport by visiting the location. Get 10 stamps and send a picture to visitdowntownpitt@gmail.com to enter to win one of two \$100 Gift Certificates.

Sunday, Nov. 27

Upcycled Snowmen Workshop

ArtForms Gallery will be hosting a workshop at which attendees will make snowmen out of old and new materials from 1 to 4 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 27. The workshop fee is \$40 and all supplies are provided. Call 620-240-0165 to register for the workshop.

Christmas Tree Lighting in Frontenac

Frontenac will have their Christmas parade and Tree Lighting Ceremony starting at 5 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 28. The Frontenac High School Raider band will lead Santa in on a firetruck, and the tree will be lit at 5:20 p.m.

WASHINGTON (AP) -As angry supporters of President Donald Trump stormed the U.S. Capitol, ready to smash through windows and beat police officers, Oath Keepers founder Stewart Rhodes extolled them as patriots and harkened back to the battle that kicked off the Ameri-

can Revolutionary War. "Next comes our 'Lexington," Rhodes told his fellow far-right extremists in a message on Jan. 6, 2021. "It's coming."

Jurors will begin weighing his words and actions on Tuesday, after nearly two months of testimony and argument in the criminal trial of Rhodes and four co-defendants. Final defense arguments wrapped up late Monday.

The jury will weigh the charges that the Oath Keepers were not whipped into an impulsive frenzy by Trump on Jan. 6 but came to Washington intent on stopping the transfer of presidential power at all costs.

The riot was the opportunity they had been preparing for, prosecutors say. Rhodes' followers sprang into action, marching to the Capitol, joining the crowd pushing into the building, and attempting to overturn the election that was sending Joe Biden to the White House in place of Trump, authorities allege.

Not true, the Oath Keepers argue. They say there was never any plot, that a misleading timeline of events and messages.

Hundreds of people have been convicted in the attack that left dozens of officers injured, sent lawmakers running for their lives and shook the foundations of American democracy. Now jurors in the case against Rhodes and four associates will decide, for the first time, whether the actions of any Jan. 6 defendants amount to seditious conspiracy — a rarely used charge that carries both significant prison time and political weight.

The jury's verdict may well address the false notion that the 2020 presidential election was stolen, coming soon after 2022 midterm results in which voters rejected Trump's chosen Republican candidates who supported his baseless claims of fraud. The outcome could also shape the future of the Justice Department's massive and costly prosecution of the insurrection that some conservatives have sought to portray as politically motivated.

Failure to secure a seditious conspiracy conviction could spell trouble for another high-profile trial beginning next month of former Proud Boys national chairman Enrique Tarrio and other leaders of that extremist group. The Justice Department's Jan. 6 probe has also expanded beyond those who attacked the Capitol to focus on others linked to

prosecutors built their case using dozens of encrypted messages sent in the weeks leading up to Jan. 6. They show Rhodes rallying his followers to fight to defend Trump and warning they might need to "rise up in insurrection."

"We aren't getting through this without a civil war. Prepare your mind body and spirit," he wrote shortly after the 2020 election.

Three defendants, including Rhodes, took the witness stand to testify in their defense - a move generally seen by defense lawyers as a last-resort option because it tends to do more harm than good. On the witness stand, Rhodes, of Granbury, Texas, and his associates - Thomas Caldwell, of Berryville, Virginia, and Jessica Watkins, of Woodstock, Ohio - sought to downplay their actions, but struggled when pressed by prosecutors to explain their violent messages.

The others on trial are Kelly Meggs, of Dunnellon, Florida, and Kenneth behind bars, and all five defendants also face other felony charges. They would be the first people convicted of seditious conspiracy at trial since the 1995 prosecution of Islamic militants who plotted to bomb New York City landmarks.

The trial unfolding in Washington's federal court — less than a mile from the Capitol — has provided a window into the ways in which Rhodes mobilized his group and later tried to reach Trump.

But while authorities combed through thousands of messages sent by Rhodes and his co-defendants, none specifically spelled out a plan to attack the Capitol itself. Defense attorneys emphasized that fact throughout the trial in arguing that Oath Keepers who did enter the Capitol were swept up in an spontaneous outpouring of election-fueled rage rather than acting as part of a plot.

Jurors never heard from three other Oath Keepers who have pleaded guilty to seditious conspiracy.



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Monday, Nov. 28

Craft Event

The Homer Cole Center will be hosting a free craft event for patrons from 1 to 2 p.m. Monday, Nov. 28. Participants are invited to come and go as they please. Crafts will include making candles and other Christmas items. The center is encouraging people to register by calling 620-231-9773.

Story Time at the Library

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

43rd Annual Christmas Parade

City of Pittsburg Parks and Recreation Department is having its annual Christmas parade starting at 6:30 p.m. in downtown Pittsburg. For more information, contact Pittsburg Parks & Recreation at 620-231-8310.





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OPINION

LITTLE BALKANS CHRONICLES

Adventures with brother Gary, part 2



Here's the excerpt from "Frogdancer," the autobiography by former Arma native Frank Louis Jeler Jr. that continues some boyhood adventures with his brother, Gary. Again, I identify with Gary as I once quoted my older brother John's flowery language and got some horrified looks. — J.T.K.

Somewhere around 1952, our stepmother, Nell, developed a habit of spanking Gary. She was using a piece of broomstick, which was about three feet long. As you can imagine, that sort of device was quite stiff and lethal.

After one punishment session, I figured that this had gone way beyond a spanking and was now a beating. When she had finished, she put down this stick/club and was walking away. I grabbed it up, gave it my best homerun swing and laid it right across her butt

She almost went into shock, her eyes rolling back and trying to catch

her breath. When she finally recovered, she screamed at me saying, "What do vou think you're doing?"

I told her that I wanted her to know what that felt like. As soon as my dad got home from the mine, she met him at the car. I can imagine what she was telling him. He came into the house and asked why I did that. I told him the same thing that I told her. He sent me to the bedroom. I wasn't sure what would happen next. There were a lot of words being exchanged between him and Nell.

The next thing I saw was him sawing that stick into small pieces and placing it into the trash. That was the last of the corporal punishment that I ever saw.

When Gary was six, I took him along to the strip pit where the boys went skinny-dipping. Gary couldn't swim at that time, but I decided it was time. He informed me that he would sink and drown if I put him into the deep part of the water, which is exactly what I did. I swam away as he disappeared under water.

I waited and waited for him to come up paddling

to the surface. My buddies warned me that I'd better do something soon. The thought went through my head, what if I came home without him? Luckily, the water in this pit was quite clear. When I swam to the bottom, there was Gary sitting there with his arms crossed in front.

I drug him to the surface and out of the water. He said, "I told you that I couldn't swim." I let someone else teach him.

In 1953, I bought my first car, a 1947 Ford. One summer day, I was in the process of washing it when Gary started pestering me to let him help. I said that he could clean the inside. I was not watching him to see that he was sweeping out the inside with a fullsized broom. He stuck the top of the broom through the headliner and tore a good-sized hole in it.

I jerked him out of the car and called him a "Goddamned little sh--." I sent him away warning him not to come back.

Later that evening, several sets of neighbors were gathered in our front yard socializing. There was a very large cottonwood tree



A 1947 Ford like the one Frank Louis Jeler Jr. bought in 1953. COURTESY OF CLASSIC.COM

in the front that my dad had rigged some ropes for a swing. Gary was in the swing, and the girl next door was pushing him. Every time he came back, he tried to hit this girl with his feet. After a few of these kicks, she swatted him on the bottom with her hand. It was a playful swat. He jumped out of the swing and called her a "Goddamned little sh--."

The whole group heard him. It got very quiet when my dad said, "Where did you learn to talk like that?" Gary looked at me. I was shaking my head no when my dad turned around and looked at me. I guess that meant that I was guilty. I got chewed out but nothing else that I can recall.

Lesson: Watch out what you say to little kids because they'll quote you at

the most embarrassing times and places.

- Frank Louis Jeler Jr.

If you have a remembrance and/or photo to share, send it -along with your name, address and phone number — by email to jtknoll@swbell.net or by land mail to 401 W. Euclid, Pittsburg, Kansas 66762. You can phone and text photos to 620-704-1309.

TASTEFOOD

Chile verde can utilize turkey leftovers — or not!

By Lynda Balslev news@morningsun.net

This is not a leftover turkey recipe, but do not fret. While this recipe focuses on pork, the beauty of a chile verde is that you can use the recipe as a template and substitute in your favorite meat for the pork. Chunks of dark chicken are great flavorful contenders. And, yes, turkey leftovers can be switched in,



@ THE LIBRARY That's Thanksgiving!

By Carol Ann Robb Pittsburg Public Library

Growing up, I did not associate Thanksgiving with books and reading. It was all about the food. I'm not even sure that much thanks was given other than the usual prayer before the meal.

Since we usually headed up to my grandparents' home in Osawatomie on that Thursday morning, my sister and I would invariably sing, "Over the river and through the woods..." even though there were no woods, rarely any drifted snow, and we didn't cross the Marais de Cygnes River until we were at the city limits. Once we were out of the

That last memory brings to mind a scene in one of the few books that references a modern-day Thanksgiving dinner, Anne Tyler's "The Accidental Tourist", truly a nightmare scenario to anyone hosting their family and friends (but it made me laugh). There just aren't many books set during the Thanksgiving holidays and those that are tend to be a bit depressing. One of the more famous ones comes from Truman Capote, "The Thanksgiving Visitor", and it's often combined with "A Christmas Memory". But once you're past the picture book stage, there's just not many books about Thanksgiving.

However, early American poets

as well.

The tomatillo base of the stew, the key component of this recipe, remains the same no matter the meat. The smoky, herbaceous salsa verde melds with a savory chicken (or turkey) stock, creating a stew that is bright, fresh and comforting at once.

Note that the cooking times will vary depending on your meat choice. Pork requires the longest time to slowly cook and tenderize (and infuse the stew with its flavor, which is a tasty benefit of this recipe). If you use fresh chicken meat or turkey meat, the simmering time will be shorter, approximately 1 hour. And if you repurpose vour abundance of turkey leftovers, the time will be about 30 minutes. I recommend testing the stew for doneness every 30 minutes or so if you switch out the pork.

Pork Chile Verde

Active time: 30 minutes Total time: 2 hours and 30 minutes Yield: Serves 4 to 6

Salsa Verde:

- 1 pound tomatillos
- · 1 poblano pepper, halved lengthwise and seeded
- 1 large jalapeno pepper, halved lengthwise, seeded
- 1 medium white onion, cut into 6 to 8 wedges
- 1 cup packed fresh cilantro

leaves and tender stems

- 1 tablespoon fresh lime juice
- 1/2 teaspoon kosher salt
- 1/4 teaspoon freshly ground black pepper

Chile Verde:

- 2 to 2 1/2 pounds pork shoulder (butt), excess fat trimmed, cut in 1-inch chunks
- · Kosher salt
- Freshly ground black pepper
- 1 tablespoon olive oil
- 3 large garlic cloves, finely chopped
- 1 teaspoon ground cumin
- 1 teaspoon dried oregano
- 1/2 teaspoon ground coriander
- 2 cups chicken or turkey stock

Optional

- Cooked long-grain rice
- Tortillas, warmed
- Chopped fresh cilantro
- Chopped red onion
- · Sliced avocado
- Lime wedges
- Heat the oven to 400 degrees.

Place the eggplant in a bowl. Drizzle with 3 table-

spoons oil and season with salt and black pepper. Spread on a baking sheet and roast in the oven until tender and golden brown, 20 to 25 minutes, stirring once or twice.

Heat 1 tablespoon oil in a deep skillet over medium heat. Add the onion and cook until golden and soft, 5 to 6 minutes, stirring often. Add the bell peppers, tomatoes and garlic and saute until the peppers are crisp-tender, 2 to 3 minutes. Add the rice, oregano, thyme and red pepper flakes. Stir to coat and lightly toast the rice, about 30 seconds. Add the stock, 1 teaspoon kosher salt and 1/2teaspoon black pepper. Cover the skillet and cook until the rice is tender and the liquid is absorbed, about 20 minutes. Stir in the eggplant and parsley. Taste for seasoning. Serve warm.

car, preparation for the feast went into high gear.

I can still picture my grandmother's kitchen, with all the pots and pans on the big, old-fashioned stove, as potatoes waited to be mashed, a variety of vegetables boiled away, and gravy was stirred while the turkey and dressing stayed warm in the oven. My grandmother cooked like she was feeding a threshing crew—my brother-in-law said he hadn't seen a "groaning board" until his first holiday meal with our family. Since Grandma's birthday always fell near Thanksgiving, our dessert was angel food cake, though I have no doubt there were a couple of pies waiting in the wings. Once we were finished, we moved on to the cleaning and packaging up leftovers, most of which went on the large back porch. On top of a dresser, not in a refrigerator. Late November was always cold back in those days but I'm still surprised we didn't end up with some type of food poisoning since the turkey would just sit on the table for us to pull a piece off if we found ourselves craving a bit more before it, too, went to the back porch.

wrote of this holiday long before it became little more than a prelude to Christmas shopping. James Greenleaf Whittier authored "The Pumpkin" and James Whitcomb Riley gave us "Thanksgiving". But the one I remember-probably from my father—is this classic by Eugene Field:

Pies of pumpkin, apple, mince. Jams and jellies, peach and quince. Purple grapes and apples red. Cakes and nuts and gingerbread

That's Thanksgiving. Turkey! Oh, a great big fellow! Fruits all ripe and rich and mellow.

Everything that's nice to eat, More than I can now repeat -That's Thanksgiving. Lots and lots of jolly fun, Games to play and races run, All as happy as can be-For this happiness you can see Makes Thanksgiving. We must thank the One who gave All the good things that we have; That is why we keep the day Set aside, our mothers say. For Thanksgiving.

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LOOKING BACK

FROM OUR HISTORY

Charles Parsons, 18, of Carthage, Mo., is dead as a result of a boxing bout

By Phil Burgert news@morningsun.net

Excerpted stories in Crawford County newspaper archives

100 Years Ago Nov. 23-24, 1922

Pledging himself to the repeal of the industrial court law, and promising a restoration of desirable conditions for the farmer and reduction of "excessive taxation," Governor-elect Jonathan M. Davis won hearty approval of those present when he addressed approximately 1,000 shop men, their families and businessmen of the city yesterday in the Moose hall. The same sentiment was expressed earlier in a speech at the Normal.

Local officers in Fort Scott have been unable to serve Dr. H. Bullard, organizer for the Ku Klux Klan, cited in the ouster suit brought by the Kansas attorney general. Tom Daly, secretary of the Klan who was serviced, says Bullard is out of town and will be for several days at least. A Klan member is quoted as saying Bullard, immediately upon the filing of the ouster suit, left for Atlanta to consult with head officials of the Klan.

Crawford county's new concrete north-and-south road is rapidly nearing completion. Of the four construction companies, the honor of finishing its job first was won by Ziegler-Dalton Construction company, which yesterday afternoon completed it's 7.9 miles of new paving, beginning from a point a mile north of Croweburg, to the Bourbon county line.

The boys Bible class of Pittsburg high school is accomplishing many good results. The boys find that semi-weekly meetings are quite interesting and that

the local Y. M. C. A., Is capable of teaching them many valuable things. The class met yesterday morning and discussed the subject of "Clean Speech and Clean Habits and the Part They Play in a Successful Life."

Charles Parsons, 18, of Carthage, Mo., is dead as a result, physicians declare, of a boxing bout. Parsons boxed a six-round bout with Johnny Hughes, of Picher, Okla.., before the national guard athletic association at Carthage last night. At the end of the bout he shook hands with the opponent and left the ring. An hour later he died. Physicians assert the death was caused by over exertion by a blow over the heart.

50 Years Ago

Nov. 23-24, 1972 Tomorrow will be Mirza Shrine day in Pittsburg as the temple stages its colorful fall ceremonial with nobles and their wives from all over Southeast Kansas converging upon the city. A class of 35 novices is anticipated for the big fall Shrine event, an unusually large class. A spectacular event which the public will be let in on is the ceremonial parade through the business district.

Open house at the new plant of Crawford County Rural Water District No. 6 will be observed Sunday. The plant is located a mile west of Strauss on U.S. 160, half a mile north and a half a mile west. The new water district was placed in operation in October to serve 265 customers in the area around McCune. It actually serves customers in Crawford, Cherokee, Labette and Neosho counties.

The fifth annual Fiesta de Navidad of the department of foreign languages at Kansas State College is expected to attract hundreds of students and fac-

their leader, H. W. Boltz, of ulty from KSC, area high schools, junior colleges and universities, according to Colleen McKechnie, professor of foreign languages. The program is traditionally climaxed by a performance of the Mexican hat dance and the breaking of the pinata.

> Mushrooms are where you find them and those growing out on your front lawn as likely as not are as fine as any. Just ask the Rev. Larry Willard, new minister at the College Heights Methodist Church. Just make sure they are non-poisonous, he says. The other day, he harvested about 20 pounds of mushrooms on the City Hall lawn after getting to city permission.

The mighty Fort Scott Greyhounds, backed by an armada of fans, try to make it two out of three in Yuma, Ariz., tomorrow when they gangle with the No. 1 junior college in the nation, Arizona Western, in the El Toro Bowl for the national title. The Grevhounds are in their third executive bowl for the national championship of junior colleges. They won the national crown two years ago and finished second last year.

25 Years Ago

Nov. 23-24, 1997

The Family Resource center in Pittsburg was one of several helping organizations highlighted in a town meeting in Parsons devoted to health care issues. The session was hosted by the Labette County Democratic Party, and featured panelists Kathleen Sebelius, Kansas insurance commissioner: David Kensinger, specialist on healthcare issues for Sen. Sam Brownback; and Paul Webster, legislative director for Congressman Jim Ryun.

Crawford County United Way campaign inched ever so close to its goal of \$212,000, but fell about 4% short at the official close of the campaign. The 1997 campaign officially ended yesterday with pledges reported to be \$203,321, or about 95.9 percent of the goal. Although the campaign is officially wrapped up, campaign organizers will still be working to get the donations to meet the goal.

The Southeast Kansas Symphony, under the direction of Dr. Carolann Martin, will present the second concert of the 1997-98 season today in McCray Recital Hall, Pittsburg State University. Eric Grossman, violinist, this will be featured soloist. A graduate of the Juilliard School, he started performing in public at the age of six and performed with the Siouxland Youth Symphony in Iowa with Dr. Martin conducting.

The Pittsburg Parks and Recreation Department will sponsor the seventh annual Country Christmas program at the Lincoln Park Band Dome. Arts and crafts booths will be set up along the sidewalks and will sell a variety of Christmas items ranging from ornaments to clothing. Refreshments will also be available. The booths will be run by various clubs and organizations as well as local artists.

No last-second field goal, no shocking upset. This time the defending national champion Northern Colorado Bears just beat the Pittsburgh State Gorillas, taking advantage of big plays and missed opportunities to post a 24-16 win in PSU's Carnie Smith Stadium. The Bears get a rematch with Northwest Missouri State in the NCAA Division II quarterfinals. For the Gorillas it ended a 9-2 season.

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40,000 lbs.; cen	its per lb.					
Dec	153.42	153.90	153.20	153.80	+.25	
Feb	156.35	156.80	156.15	156.42	30	
Apr	159.80	160.22	159.70	159.90	22	
Jun	155.80	156.32	155.80	156.02	15	
Aug	155.97	156.30	155.77	156.05	12	
Oct	159.62	159.90	159.40	159.65	02	
Dec	163.32	163.67	163.15	163.35	10	
Feb	166.00	166.32	165.95	166.12		
Apr	168.25	168.55	167.60	168.00	+.18	
Est. sales 54,909. Mon.'s sales 53,200						
Mon.'s open int a	287,752,	up 3,941				

FEEDER CATTLE

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Jan	182.47	182.50	181.20	181.67	95	
Mar	185.00	185.02	184.02	184.57	53	
Apr	188.00	188.12	187.42	187.92	13	
May	190.42	190.90	190.20	190.70	+.15	
Aug	200.97	201.32	200.85	201.00	25	
Sep	203.50	203.50	203.00	203.10	35	
Oct	204.92	204.92	204.85	204.85	32	
Nov	205.75	205.75	205.75	205.75	60	
Est. sales 12,754. Mon.'s sales 12,660						
Mon.'s open int 46,857						

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40,000 lbs.; c	ents per lb.					
Dec	83.72	85.02	83.65	84.25	+.45	
Feb	90.00	90.97	89.35	90.07	08	
Apr	95.37	96.12	94.95	95.55	+.08	
May	100.00	100.05	99.85	99.85		
Jun	106.50	106.80	105.92	106.27	23	
Jul	107.07	107.30	106.45	106.70	37	
Aug	106.05	106.25	105.37	105.57	53	
Oct	91.20	91.42	90.55	90.72	50	
Est. sales 38,173. Mon.'s sales 36,852						
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Mon.'s open int 197,000, up 787

PORK BELLIES

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

Chicago Board of Trade

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Est. sales 304,106. Mon.'s sales 263,980							
Mon.'s open int 1,367,875							

OATS

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Est. sales 119,521. Mon.'s sales 107,244

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Mon.'s open int 624,975, up 1,100

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SOYBEAN OIL

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Jul	397¾	+3/4			
Sep	3901/2	_	3/4		
Dec	3901/2	_	3/4		
Mar	382¾	_	3/4		
May	3991⁄4	_	3/4		
Jul	3871⁄4	_	3/4		
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TODAY IN HISTORY

In 2006, former KGB spy Alexander Litvinenko died in London from radiation poisoning

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Today is Wednesday. Nov. 23, the 327th day of 2022. There are 38 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History:

On Nov. 23, 1971, the People's Republic of China was seated in the U.N. Security Council.

On this date:

In 1889, the first jukebox made its debut in San Francisco, at the Palais Royale Saloon. (The coin-operated device consisted of four listening tubes attached to an Edison phonograph.)

In 1903, Enrico Caruso made his American debut at the Metropolitan Opera House in New York, appearing in "Rigoletto."

In 1936, Life, the photojournalism magazine created by Henry R. Luce (loos), was first published.

In 1963, President Lyndon B. Johnson proclaimed Nov. 25 a day of national mourning following the assassination of President John F. Kennedy.

In 1980, some 2,600 people were killed by a series of earthquakes that devastated southern Italy.

In 1996, a commandeered Ethiopian Airlines Boeing 767 crashed into the water off the Comoros Islands, killing 125 of the 175 people on board, including all three hijackers.

In 2000, in a setback for Al Gore, the Florida Supreme Court refused to order Miami-Dade County officials to resume hand-counting its election-day ballots.

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Meanwhile, Gore's lawyers argued in a brief filed with the U.S. Supreme Court that the high court should stay out of the Florida election controversy.

In 2003, five U.S. soldiers were killed in a helicopter crash in Afghanistan. Eduard Shevardnadze (sheh-vahrd-NAHD'-zeh) resigned as president of Georgia in the face of protests.

In 2006, former KGB spy Alexander Litvinenko (leet-vee-NYEN'-koh) died in London from radiation poisoning after making a deathbed statement blaming Russian

Daily Data

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Total HDD (base 65)

Total CDD (base 65)

Year-to-Date Summary

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President Vladimir Putin. In 2008, the government unveiled a bold plan to rescue Citigroup, injecting a fresh \$20 billion into the troubled firm as well as guaranteeing hundreds of billions of dollars in risky assets.

In 2011, Yemen's authoritarian President Ali Abdullah Saleh (AH'-lee ahb-DUH'-luh sah-LEH') agreed to step down amid a fierce uprising to oust him after 33 years in power.

In 2020, the federal government recognized Joe Biden as the "apparent winner" of the Nov. 3 election, formally starting

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the transition of power; President Donald Trump still refused to concede and vowed to continue a court fight after General Services Administrator Emily Murphy gave the green light for Biden to coordinate with federal agencies ahead of his inauguration. Michigan certified Biden's win in the battleground state.

Ten years ago: Supporters and opponents of Egyptian President Mohammed Morsi clashed in the streets of Cairo and other major cities in the worst violence since Morsi took office nearly five months earlier.

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Record Highes

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Jan	70.69	72.12	70.64	71.44	+.71
Mar	69.12	70.29	69.01	69.82	+.76
May	67.84	68.76	67.65	68.41	+.73
Jul	66.67	67.47	66.46	67.17	+.64
Aug	65.72	66.34	65.48	66.16	+.64
Sep	64.83	65.45	64.44	65.29	+.66
Oct	64.03	64.66	63.69	64.50	+.68
Dec	63.51	64.19	63.29	64.02	+.67
Est. sales 1	38,927. Mon.'	s sales 12	8,986		
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Dec	412.00	413.40	407.80	408.60	-2.80
Jan	408.80	409.20	404.30	405.00	-3.00
Mar	405.10	405.10	400.60	401.60	-2.40

Jan	408.80	409.20	404.30	405.00	-3.00		
Mar	405.10	405.10	400.60	401.60	-2.40		
May	402.10	402.10	397.30	398.40	-2.70		
Jul	401.20	401.40	396.50	397.30	-3.10		
Aug	398.30	398.30	393.10	393.80	-3.10		
Sep	393.20	393.20	388.30	388.90	-3.10		
Oct	387.30	387.30	383.30	383.40	-3.10		
Dec	386.80	386.90	382.30	382.90	-3.30		
Est. sales 108,204. Mon.'s sales 99,664							
Mon.'s open int 392,174							

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IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF CRAWFORD COUNTY, KANSAS

Board of County Commissioners Plaintiff Crawford County, Kansas

Case No. CRG-2021-CV-000001

Shanon King Archuleta; Keith Edwards Baloh; Robert H. Burns; Josephine Burns; Charles Allen Burns; John David Burns; Beverly Kay Burns; Margaret Maureen Burns; Ryan Patrick Shanon King Archuleta; Keith Edwards Baloh; Robert H. Burns; Josephine Burns; Charles Allen Burns; John David Burns; Beverly Kay Burns; Margaret Maureen Burns; Ryan Patrick Burns; Debra May Swindle Burns; Bobby J. Burns; Karen Colby; Amos Coplin; Anthony Hoag; Salina M. Flake; James A. Hill; Salina Marie Flake; Kelly Horton; Kelly Beth Horton; James Preston Horton; International Multifoods Corporation; J.H. Thiesing; Mildred R. Leonard; Mark S. Leonard; Mark Stephen Leonard; James Long; JoAnn Long; Virgina Cale; Paula S. McClure; Nikki B. Hall; Darlene Adkins; Darlene Adkins Mitchell; William W. Morgan; Mickey D. Mowrey; Erma J. Mowrey; Ruth Chambless; Erma Joan Mowrey; Mickey Mowrey; Joseph E. O'Brien; Juanita M. O'Brien; Dallas L. Palmer; Beneficial Mortgage Co.; Marilyn L. Pease; Roy R. Perry III; Betty Jean Perry; Roy Rolland Perry Jr.; Roy R. Perry Jr.; David Duane Phillips; Marceline Joann Phillips Revocable Trust; David Phillips; Marceline Phillips; Margaret A. Pryor; Joelida Swallow; Robert M. Fenoglio; Robert Fenoglio; James F. Pryor; Robert D. Rogers, Jr.; Fraklin E. Seely II; Beverly J. Seely; Ladoris A. Seely; Franklin E. Seely; Franklin Seely Sr.; Frank E. Seely; George Raymond Short; Betty Jo Short; Matthew J. Smith; Rose M. Glidewell; Rosemary Sellars Glidewell; Ernest E. Glidewell; Dalena M. Wendel; Victor F. Graham; Fern G. Graham, Jr.; Cathy West; Catherine L. West; Donna Jo Hencey; Max Eugene Wilson; Donna J. Hencey; Steve Wood; Steven Wood; Wood Excavating, LLC.; Shechinah Wood; All tenants in possession, and the unknown heirs, executors, administrators, devisees, creditors, successors and assigns of such defendants as are or were partners or in partnership: the unknown guardians and trustees of executors, administrators, devisees, trustees, creditors, successors and assigns of such defendants as are or were partners or in partnership; the unknown guardians and trustees of such of the defendants as are minors or in any wise under legal disability. Defendants

NOTICE OF SUIT

THE STATE OF KANSAS to the Defendants above named and designated and all other persons who are or may be concerned:

You are hereby notified that a Petition has been filed in the District Court of Crawford County, Kansas, sitting at Girard, by the Board of County Commissioners, Crawford County, Kansas, praying for judgment and decree of the court finding and determining the amount of taxes, interest, charges, and penalties chargeable to each particular tract, lot or piece of real estate described in the attached Exhibit and the name of the owner or party having any interest therein and praying that the court shall thereon adjudge and decree the amount so found due to be a first and prior lien upon such particular tract, lot or parcel of real estate, and for an order and judgment foreclosing said lien and for an order and judgment that the property shall be sold at public auction sale for the satisfaction of such liens, costs, charges, and expenses of the proceedings of sale; and that the court enter its Order setting out the equitable share of all costs and expenses of the proceedings and sale of any parcel of real estate before the day of the sale; and further additional relief as may seem proper in the premises; and you are hereby required to plead to said petition on or before the 27th day of December, 2022 at 10:00 o'clock a.m. in said court, at the Courthouse in the City of Girard, in Crawford County, Kansas. THIS IS AN ANSWER DATE, NOT A SALE DATE. Should you fail therein judgment and decree will be entered in due course upon said petition.

Board of County Commissioners Crawford County, Kansas

James L. Emerson #15701 P.O. Box 68 Girard, Kansas 66743 (620) 724-6390 Attorney for Plaintiff

EXHIBIT A

		Amount		Addition to Arma, Crawford Kans	as,			
	Name of Owner	Of Taxes,		except mineral rights and reservations of record; and				
No. Description	Or Parties Year Claiming Any Of Interest Sale	Charges, Interest &	Court Costs	Lot Number Twenty (20), Block Six (6) in the Original Town (now City) of Arma, Crawford County,				
2 South Forty Three (43)	Shanon King Archuleta			Kansas, except reservations of record.	traat			
Feet East One Hundred Sevent Five (175) Feet of Lot Forty (40	Ĵ)	740.0 \\/	Dittala	Tract II: The unnamed s which runs east of Pine Street	lieel			
Except East Twenty Five (25) F Lakeview Addition, Pittsburg, Crawford County, Kansas		716 S. Woodland	I, Pittsburg	being One Hundred Fifty (150) feet long and Forty (40) feet wide between Lots Eighteen (18) and				
according to the recorded Plat t	hereof.			Nineteen (19) of Bilello's Second Addition to the City of Arma,				
(15) and Sixteen (16) in "Nahon Place" (Being Subdivision of pa	rt	2015 \$8,724.24	\$250.00	Kansas, which property was vacated by the City of Arma, Kansas by Ordinance No. 246,				
of the South Half of the Northwe Quarter of Section Eight (8), Tov Twenty Nine (29) South, Range	wnship	602 S. 4th St, Arr	ma	dated August 19, 1986. All the Coal and Other Minerals, Mining Pights and Pasaryations				
Five (25) East of the Sixth Princ Meridian, Crawford County, Kar	sipal Isas			Mining Rights and Reservations, as recited in Warranty Deed from The Western Coal and Mining	1			
according to the recorded Plat t				Company to Domenico Cinotto, recorded in Book 48 of Deeds,				
9 Lot Number Three (3) in Cinottos's 1st Addition of Arma, according to the recorded Plat	Josephine Burns	2015 \$2,557.08 604 E. South St,	\$250.00	at page 582, in the office of the Register of Deeds of Crawford				
thereof. All the Coal and Other Minerals, Mining Rights and	Bobby J. Burns Debra May Swindle Burr Ryan Patrick Burns		Anna	County, Kansas. 15 Lot Numbered Thirty	Karen Colby	2015	\$9,227.02	\$250.00
Reservations, as in Warranty Deed from recitedThe Western	Margaret Maureen Bur	ns		Three (33) on Fourth Avenue in Leighton's Third Addition to the	-		Grand, Pitts	
Coal and Mining Company to Domenico Cinotto, recorded in Book 48 of Deeds, at page 582	John David Burns Beverly Kay Burns			City of Pittsburg, Kansas, according to the Plat thereof.			,	
in the office of the Register of Deeds of Crawford County,	,			17 Lot Number Five (5) in	Amos Coplin	2015	\$1,509.86	\$250.00
Kansas.				Block Number Six (6) in the Town of Arma, Crawford County,		208 E. V	Vashington S	
10 Lot One (1) Block Two (2) Bilello's 1 Addition to Arma,	Robert H. Burns Josephine Burns	2015 \$633.05	\$250.00	Kansas, according to the recorde Plat thereof.	ed			
Crawford County, Kansas accordingto the recorded Plat	Bobby J. Burns Debra May Swindle Burr		Arma	22 Part of Lots Number	Anthony Hoag	2015	\$11,011.32	\$250.00
thereof. All the Coal and Other Minerals, Mining Rights and Reservations, as recited in	Margaret Maureen Bur Charles Allen Burns John David Burns	115		Ten (10), Eleven (11) and Twelve (12) in Block Number Eight (8) in Pittsburg Town	Salina M. Flake James A. Hill Salina Marie Flake	908 N. 3	Smelter, Pitts	sburg
Warranty Deed from The Western Coal and Mining	Beverly Kay Burns			Company's Fourth Addition to the City of Pittsburg, Crawford				
Company to Domenico Činotto, recorded in Book 48 of Deeds,				County, Kansas, according to the recorded Plat thereof,				
at page 582, in the office of the Register of Deeds of				bounded and described as follow Beginning at a point Forty Five	/S:			
Crawford County, Kansas.	Robert H. Burns	2015 \$1,774.50	¢250.00	(45) feet North of the Southwest corner of Lot Number Twelve (12 Block Number Eight (8):),			
11 Lot Nine (9) and Ten (10) Block One (1) Bilello's 1st Addition to Arma, Crawford	Josephine Burns Bobby J. Burns	107 S. Hoisington		Block Number Eight (8); hence North Forty Five (45) feet; Thence East Fifty Six feet; Thence	ce .			
Bilello's 1st Addition to Arma, Crawford Plat thereof. All the	Debra May Swindle Burr Margaret Maureen Bur	าร	100,7000	South Fifteen (15) feet; Thence (East Twenty Nine (29) feet; Then	56)			
Coal and Other Minerals, Mining Rights and Reservations	Charles Allen Burns , John David Burns			South Thirty (30) feet; Thence West Eighty Five (85) feet to the				
as recited in Warranty Deed from The Western Coal and	Beverly Kay Burns			point of beginning.	Kelly Horton	2014	¢2 005 71	¢250.00
Mining Company to Domenico Cinotto, recorded in Book 48 of Deeds, at page 582, in the offic				23 Lot Five (5) in Block Twenty-Two (22) Old Town Girard, (Crawford County,	Kelly Horton Kelly Beth Horton James Preston Horton		\$3,885.71 Cherokee, G	
of the Register of Deeds of Crav County, Kansas				Kansas), according to the Plat thereof.		000 0.		indid
12 Lot Eight (8) EXCEPT THE NORTH 40 FEET	Robert H. Burns Josephine Burns	2015 \$5,882.2	7 \$250.00	24 The East Twelve (12) feet of Lots Seven (7) and Eight	International Multifoods Corporation	2015	\$296.42	\$250.00
THEREOF, and ALL of Lot Nine (9) in Bilello's 2nd	Bobby J. Burns Debra May Swindle Burr		a	(8), Block One (1) in North Additi to Town of Girard, and the East				
Addition to Arma Crawford County, Kansas according	Margaret Maureen Bur Charles Allen Burns	ns		Twelve (12) feet of the North Half of vacated Oak Street,		3?? E. \$	Saint John, (Girard
to the recorded Plat thereof. All the Coal and Other Minerals Mining Rights and Reservations				lying on the South Side thereof and adjacent thereto; and the West one-half (W ½) of the				
as recited in Warranty Deed from The Western Coal and Mining				vacated alley lying on the East Side thereof and adjacent thereto	D.			
Company to Domenico Cinotto, recorded in Book 48 of Deeds,				25 The Southeast Quarter		2014	\$2,057.44	\$250.00
at page 582, in the office of the Register of Deeds of Crawford				(SE ¹ / ₄) of the Southeast Quarter (SE ¹ / ₄) of Section Seven (7),				
County, Kansas. 13 Tract I : Lot Nineteen	Robert H. Burns	2015 \$1,860.32	\$250.00	Township Thirty (30) Range Twenty Five (25), Beginning at a point Eight Hundred Fifteen		Landloc	ked, Pittsbu	rg
(19) in Bilello's Second Addition to Arma, Crawford County,		0 S. Pine St, Arm		(815) feet North and One Thousa Sixty Two (1062) feet West of the				
Kansas, except mineral rights and reservations of record;	Debra May Swindle Bu Ryan Patrick Burns	irns		Southeast (SE) Corner of the Southeast Quarter (SE ¼), thence	e			
The West Thirty (30) feet of Lot Number Five (5) in Block	Charles Allen Burns	ns		West Two Hundred Seventy (270 feet, thence North Thirty Five (35				
Number Two (2) in Leo Hromek's Addition to Arma, Crawford County,Kansas,	John David Burns Beverly Kay Burns			feet, thence East Two Hundred Seventy Nine and Thirty Six Hundredths (279.36) feet, thence	2			
except mineral rights and reservations of record; Lot				South One Hundred (100) feet, thence West Ten and Twenty				
Number Four (4) in Walter and Daisy O. Hefton's First Addition				Seven Hundredths (10.27) feet, t North Sixty (60) feet to the point				
to Arma, CrawfordCounty, Kans except mineral rights and	as,			beginning.		2045	40 640 00	¢950.00
reservations of record; Lot Number One (1) in Block				32 Lot Twenty One (21) In the Suncrest Addition to the Ci	Mildred R. Leonard ity	2015	\$8,642.80	⊅∠5 U.UU

Number Two (2) of Bilello's Addition to Arma Crawford Kansas

of Pittsburg, Crawford County,	401 Suncrest, Pittsburg	53 Lot numbered Twenty	NING SUN WEDNESD/ Matthew J. Smith	2015 \$2,370.05 \$250.00
Kansas according to the recorded Plat thereof. 33 Lot Number Seventy Mark S. Leonard Nine (79) in "2nd Forest Park Mark Stephen Leonard	2015 \$6,036.72 \$250.00 705 W. 2nd St, Pittsburg	Four (24) in Park Place Improvement Company's Second Addition to the City of Pittsburg, Kansas according to the replat thereof.		415 W. 8th St, Pittsburg
Addition to Pittsburg", according to the Plat thereof. 34 Lots Ten (10), Eleven James Long (11), and Twelve (12), Block JoAnn Long Eight (8) Highland Addition to Virgina Cale	2014 \$905.21 \$250.00 305 S. Ohio St, Arcadia	57 Lots Twenty-Three (23), Twenty-Four (24), Twenty-Five (25) of Stower;s Subdivision of Part of Warren's Subdivision, according to the recorded Plat thereof.	Rose M. Glidewell Rosemary Sellars Glide Ernest E. Glidewell	2014 \$590.14 \$250.00 ewell 0 N. Smith St, Pittsburg
 Arcadia, Crawford County, Kansas. 35 A portion of the West ¹/₂ Paula S. McClure of Lot 4 in Albert S. Warren's Subdivision of the SW ¹/₄ of the 	2014 \$13,095.41 \$250.00	58 Beginning at the SW corner of Lot 10 of Albert S. Warren's Subdivision, thence East 25 feet, North 99 Feet, West 52 feet, South 99 Feet to	Rose M. Glidewell Rosemary Sellar Glidev Ernest E. Gildewell	2014 \$435.74 \$250.00 vell 0 N. Smith St, Pittsburg
SW ¼ of Section 19, Township 30 South, Range 25 East, Crawford County, Kansas, described as follows: Beginning on the West line of said Lot 4, said point being a distance of 70 feet North of the Southwest corner of said Lot 4, then North along said West line a	414 N. Warren, Pittsburg	 the point of beginning. 60 Lots Two (2), Three (3), Four (4), and Five (5), Katie Addition to Dunkirk, Crawford County, Kansas, according to the recorded Plat thereof. 	Dalena M. Wendel Victor F. Graham Fern G. Graham, Jr	2015 \$231.00 \$250.00 0 E. 600th Ave, Pittsburg
distance of 50 feet; then East and parallel to the South line of said Lot 4 a distance of 297 feet to the East line of said West ½ of Lot 4; then South along said East line a distance of 120 feet to the South line of said Lot 4; the West along said South line a		61 Lots One Hundred Thirty (130) and One Hundred Thirty One (131) in the Original Town of Dunkirk, Crawford Count Kansas, according to the recorder Plat thereof.		2015 \$249.89 \$250.00 2?? S. 203rd St, Pittsburg
distance of 150 feet to a point being 147 feet East of the Southwest corner of said Lot 4; then North and parallel with the West line of said Lot 4 a distance of 70 feet; then West and parallel with said South line a distance of 147 feet to the point of beginning.		62 Lots One Hundred Thirty Two (132) and One Hundred Thirty Three (133) in the Original Town of Dunkirk, Crawford County, Kansas, according to the recorded Plat thereof.	Dalena M. Wendel Victor F. Graham Fern G. Graham, Jr.	2015 \$127.49 \$250.00 0 Unopened St, Pittsburg
 38 Beginning Forty (40) feet E of Lot 29 which is in the Northeast (NE) Corner of Richard's 2nd subdivision of Section 17 Township 29 Range 25 Thence South One Hundred Forty-Four (144) feet, thence East Two Hundred Sixty-Four (264) feet, more or less, thence North One Hundred Forty-Four (144) feet, thence West Two 	2015 \$166.37 \$250.00 II Landlocked, Franklin	63 Lots One Hundred Thirty Four (134), One Hundred Thirty Five (135), One Hundred Thirty Six (136), One Hundred Thirty Seven (137), One Hundred Thirty Eight (138), One Hundred Thirty Nine (139), One Hundred Forty (140) in the Original Town of Dunkirk, Crawford County, Kansas, according to the recorded Plat thereof.	Dalena M. Wendel Victor F. Graham Fern G. Graham, Jr.	2015 \$192.96 \$250.00 6?? E. 600th Ave, Pittsburg
 Hundred Sixty Four (264) feet, more or less, to the point of beginning. 39 Lots Seven (7), Eight (8) and Nine (9) in Block Number Three (3) in Highland Addition to the City of Arcadia, according to the recorded Plat thereof. General Easement in favor of Rural Water District No. 8, Crawford County, Kanas as shown by "Right of Way Easement" recorded in Miscellaneous Record 86 at page 713, in the 	2015 \$1,556.33 \$250.00 409 S. William St, Arcadia	64 Lots One Hundred Forty One (141) One Hundred Forty Two (142) One Hundred Forty Two (142) One Hundred Forty Four (144) One Hundred Forty Five (145) One Hundred Forty Six (146) One Hundred Forty Seven (147) One Hundred Forty Seven (147) One Hundred Forty Sight (148) One Hundred Forty Nine (149) in the Original Town of Dunkirk, Crawford County, Kansas, according to the recorded Plat thereof.	Dalena M. Wendel Victor F. Graham Fern G. Graham, Jr.	2015 \$173.70 \$250.00 6?? E. 600th Ave, Pittsburg
office of the Register of Deeds of Crawford County, Kansas.40Lot Number Five (5) Block Number Two (2) in the Smelter Addition to the City of Cherokee, Kansas, according toMickey D. Mowrey Erma J. Mowrey Erma Joan Mowrey Ruth Chambless	2015 \$6,338.23 \$250.00 707 W. Magnolia St, Cherokee	65 Part of Lot Number Three Hundred Ninety Eight (398) in Block Number Forty Four (44) in the "Town of Pittsburg" (now the City of Pittsburg, Kansas), according	Cathy West Catherine L. West	2014 \$625.97 \$250.00 105 S. Walnut, Pittsburg
the recorded Plat thereof.Mickey Mowrey41Lots Number One (1), Two (2), Three (3), in BlockJoseph E. O'Brien Juanita M. O'BrienNumber Sixteen (16) of the East Pittsburg Land Company 1st Addition to Pittsburg, KS, according to the Plat thereof.Joseph E. O'Brien Juanita M. O'Brien	2014 \$12,217.90 \$250.00 1609 N. Rouse, Pittsburg	to the recorded Plat thereof, bounded and described as follow Beginning at the Northwest corne of said Lot (398); Thence South Thirty Seven and one half (37 $\frac{1}{2}$ feet to a point Twelve and one ha (12 $\frac{1}{2}$) feet North of the Southwe corner of said Lot (398); Thence	er) Ilf	
42 The West Ten (10) feet Dallas L. Palmer of Lot Number Two (2) AND all Beneficial Mortgage Co of Lot Number Three (3), EXCEPT the West Ten (10) feet of Lot Number (3) in I.H. Jenness' First Addition to the City of Pittsburg, Crawford County, Kansas,	2014 \$6,998.16 \$250.00 5. 904 W. 2nd St, Pittsburg	East Sixty Five (65) feet; Thence North Thirty Seven and one half (37 ½) feet to the North line of si Lot (398); Thence West Sixty Fiv (65) feet to the place of beginning (Also known as the North (37 ½ feet of the West (65) feet Lot (39) 66 Lot Thirty Eight (38)	e J.)	2015 \$662.80 \$250.00
according to the recorded plat thereof. 43 Lots Numbered Three (3) and Thirty Two (32) in Block Number One (1) in Smelter Addition to the City of Cherokee, Crawford County, Kansas	2014 \$6,717.22 \$250.00 704 W. Magnolia St, Cherokee	 except the South (50') feet said Lot in the original town of "Alston". Baker Township, Crawford County, Kansas. Surface Only. 67 Lot Twenty Five (25) in Everett's 1st Addition to 	Max Eugene Wilson Donna J. Hencey Steve Wood Steven Wood	 2013 \$002.00 \$250.00 711 E. 522nd Ave, Pittsburg 2015 \$3,771.21 \$250.00
 According to the recorded Plat thereof. 44 Lots Numbered Thirteen Roy R. Perry III (13) and Fourteen (14) in Betty Jean Perry Morrison's Subdivision of part of Roy Rolland Perry Jr. the NW ¼ of Section Seventeen Roy R. Perry Jr. (17), Township Thirty (30), Range Twenty-Five (25), according to the recorded plat thereof. EXCEPT: Mineral rights 	2015 \$6,576.91 \$250.00 601 E. 28th St, Pittsburg	the City of Franklin, Crawford County, Kansas. There is a Notice of Contamination of said property in Miscellaneous Record 568 at page 666, in the office of the Register of Deeds of Crawford County, Kansas dated 1/9/06 and Recorded 2/27/	Wood Excavating. LLC Shechinah Wood	206 W. 10th St, Franklin
 and reservations of record. 45 All of lot number Fifteen (15) in Morrison's Subdivision of part of the NW ¼ of the NW ¼ of Section Seventeen (17), Township Thirty (30), Range Twenty-Five (25), according to the recorded plat thereof. EXCEPT: Mineral rights and reservations of record. Roy R. Perry III Betty Jean Perry Roy Rolland Perry Jr. Roy R. Perry Jr. 	2015 \$328.28 \$250.00 0 Unopened St, Pittsburg	Say it		Southwind Cycle and Outdoor is your source for outdoor adventure in southeast Kansas!
 46 The West Sixteen (16) feet of the East (160) feet of the South Fifty-Five (55) of lot Eight (8) in Block Two (2) Sanderson's Addition to the city of Hepler, Kansas. 46 The West Sixteen (16) Marceline Joeann Phillips Marceline Joeann Phillips Marceline Phillips 	2014 \$133.98 \$250.00 ips 0 N. Elm St, Hepler	IN THE CLASSIFIEDS Robots 'never' make use of The Classifieds!	FOUR STATA	Professional HANDY MAN
 47 Lots Thirty Two (32) and Thirty Three (33) in Block Six (6) in the New York Investment Company's First Addition to the City of Pittsburg. 49 Let Numbered Fifty 	2015 \$8,900.70 \$250.00 603 E. 21st St, Pittsburg			Services Offered Our Services Installation Dry Wall Maintence Painting Repairs Carpentery Plumbing Tiling Electricals And so much more
49 Lot Numbered Fifty Robert D. Rogers, Jr. Seven (57) in Block Two (2) in McCormick's Addition to the City of Pittsburg, Crawford County, Kansas.	2014 \$8,889.47 \$250.00 214 W. Forest, Pittsburg		OWER WASSHINE	FREE ESTIMATES 620-704-3584 PO BOX 971 Frontenac, KS 66763
51 Lot Ten (10), in Block Franklin E. Seely II Three (3) in Goff's West Addition to the City of Pittsburg, Kansas. Ladoris A. Seely Franklin E. Seely Franklin Seely Franklin Seely Franklin Seely Sr. Frank E. Seely	2014 \$12,634.65 \$250.00 417 W. 7th St, Pittsburg			
52 Lots numbered Twelve (12) and Thirteen (13)in Dorman's Addition to Girard, Kansas according to the repat thereof.	t2015 \$1,742.31 \$250.00 616 E. Elm St, Girard	stupid robots!	Andrew Wagenaar-Artist/Own Michelle Wagenaar-Marketing/Own 113 East 3rd St. Ste A Pittsburg I	er neonmoontattoo@gmail.com

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City seeks volunteers for advisory boards and committees

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These boots were made for hikin' PSU grad Charlie Janssen completes Triple Crown of Hiking

By Aaron Pyle Morning Sun Staff

Pittsburg State alumnus and former member of the Pittsburg State track and field and cross country teams Charlie Janssen has become the 13th person ever to complete the calenTotaling nearly 7,875

miles, the Triple Crown of Hiking features the three most famous long trails in the U.S. -- Appalachian Trail (AT), Pacific Crest Trail (PCT) and Continental Divide Trail (CDT). Hundreds have complet-



dar-year Triple Crown of Hiking. ed the trail over an extend-ed period, but only 13 in less than one year.

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Janssen started the journey on Feb. 3, and he said he had some sleeping struggles since returning home.

"It's a pretty surreal feeling," he said. "I kind of wondered since Feb. 3 exactly what I thought it was going to feel like, and it's still hard for me to wrap my head around it. I've only been removed from the trail for a week now, so I'm still really trying to process, kind of metabolize the whole experience.

"It's really hard for me to sleep in a bed after sleeping on the ground for 285 plus days. ... I wanted to do it, but it was just one of those things where it just ate at me and gnawed at me for so long that this had to be done.

Janssen added that he 'feels great" after returning from the 10-week trek.

Janssen traveled 7,412.35 miles, averaging 26.3 miles per day for 285 days, 20 hours and 56 minutes. He added that his legs feel "fine" after logging all the miles.

"I know that I'm capable of doing a long distance thru-hike, and I knew I was capable of doing it fairly quickly," he said. "And I wanted to challenge myself in ways that most thru-hikers don't challenge them-They challenge selves. themselves mentally that they can stick it out for that long, but I like to challenge myself by being out there a long time but also trying to go fast.

"I looked at it more as a challenge that I was capable of rising to the challenge, too. That, and I also wanted to hike the Pacific Crest Trail and the Continental Divide Trail, and I don't want to do it over spans of like multiple years. ...Lets just do all three."

Having completed the Appalachian Trail in 2012, the rugged terrain was nothing new to Janssen. Known as the "starter trail," it is the shortest of the three trails totaling 2,193 miles from Springer Mountain, Ga., to Katahdin, Maine. However, he noted that the most challenging aspect of the Triple Crown was the weather and lack of sleep.

"Mostly weather," he said. "Everybody has their inner demons, but I was in a really good psychological state for all of like a total of a week the entire time. So I would just get minimal sleep and just rise and grind at 5 a.m. ... But the weather was probably the biggest factor.

Just starting in the southern Appalachians in mid-winter, it was pretty rainy and snowy and pretty miserable. Although, the weather was good when I got over to the Pacific Crest Trail. But the snow in the High Sierra Mountain was pretty ridiculous. I was post-holing for the better part of 550 miles.'

He said that a typical day of walking could last 12 to 14 hours of perpetual moving.

Janssen noted that the PCT was his favorite among the three. The PCT stretches from Campo, a small town on the U.S.-Mexico border, to Manning Park, British Columbia, for 2,650

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Gorillas to face multiple **QBs at Ferris State**

By Jim Henry Sports Editor

Pittsburg State's Neal Philpot and Andy Majors shared quarterback duties during Pittsburg State's run to the 2004 NCAA Division II football national champion-

ship game. This Saturday when the third-seeded Gorillas battle second-seeded Ferris State in a Super Region Three semifinal game, they will be facing multiple quarterbacks.

The Gorillas (12-0) and Bulldogs (10-1) square off at noon CST at Top Taggart Field in Big Rapids, Mich.

Ferris State is the defending national champion and making its eighth consecutive appearance in the playoffs -- the second-longest active streak behind Northwest Missouri's record 18 straight. The Bulldogs have reached the national quarterfinals -- region championship game -- the last five vears.

Quarterback Carson Gulker was named the freshman of the year on the all-GLIAC team. He is the second Bulldog to be freshman of the year, joining two-time Harlon Hill Trophy winner Jason Vander Laan in 2012.

Gulker is No. 3 nationally with 22 rushing touchdowns -- two shy of Vander Lann's school record. He ran for 773 yards and completed completed 44-of-75 passes for 700 yards, four touchdowns and three interceptions.

Two more quarterbacks have combined for more than 1,500 yards passing this season. Mylik Mitchell has hit 55-of-93 passes for 851 yards, five TDs and zero interceptions in six games, and Evan Cummins is 46-of-83 for 704 yards, six TDs and three picks in nine games. In last week's 41-7 victory over Davenport (Mich.), Mitchell was

9-of-18 for 155 yards and three touchdowns, and Gulker was 3-of-5 for 9 yards plus 11 rushes for 44 yards.

Mitchell passed for a school-record 508 yards and six touchdowns in last season's 67-25 road victory over Northwood.

The Bulldogs had 16 players on the all-GLI-AC team, led by senior defensive end Caleb Murphy who was named player of the year. Murphy is the fourth consecutive Ferris State player to win player of the year and sixth in the last eight season.

He leads the nation in quarterback sacks (18.5 for minus-140 yards) and tackles for loss (27.5 for minus-157 yards). He's 1.5 sacks and 2.5 tackles for loss from tying the single-season school records.

Other first-team all-conference selections are slot receiver CJ Jefferson, wide receiver Tyrese Hunt-Thompson, offensive lineman Adam Sieler, defensive tackle Jordan Jones, linebacker Konnor Near, defensive backs Sidney McCloud and Cyntell Williams and specialist Marcus Taylor.

The Bulldogs lost 22-21 to No. 1 ranked Grand Valley State on Oct. 15, ending winning streaks of 43 regular-season games and 32 conference games.Ferris State held a 21-10 lead entering the fourth quarter.

The Bulldogs are

PSU women make home debut

Staff Reports sports@morningsun.net

The Pittsburg State

shot 6-of-14 from the field. The Spires are coming ff a 67-61 road loss to York

Harper Schreiner led the rebounder for the Gorillas, Gorillas with 20 points and averaging 8.3 rebounds per game. Schreiner also leads the team in steals with 10.



women's basketball team makes their 2022-23 home debut on Wednesday night at 5 against the University of St. Mary (3-3) at Whetzel Court inside John Lance Arena.

The Gorillas (3-1) suffered their first loss of the season on Saturday, falling 64-51 to Southern Nazarene at the Washburn Classic in Topeka. Freshman guard

College on Saturday. Senior guard Jerrica Johnson led St. Mary with 22 points. Sophomore guard Alanis Delgado followed with 21 points.

Fifth-year guard Tristen Gegg leads Pittsburg State in scoring, averaging 16.8 points per game, and leads the team with a .444 3-point field goal percentage.

Schreiner is the leading

Pittsburg State has forced 19 turnovers as a team.

Johnson leads St. Mary in scoring at 17.2 points per game. Sophomore forward Kaylani Hoskin leads the Spires in rebounding, averaging 6.3 rebounds per game.

Pittsburg State has averaged 68.3 points per game while opponents have averaged 67.8 points.

For coverage of Pittsburg State's men's basketball game Tuesday night against Harris-Stowe, go to morningsun.net.

coached by Tony Annese, who has compiled a 111-17 record in 10 seasons. His winning percentage is the best among all 21 college programs in Michigan and in the conference.

The Bulldogs are 16-6 in the postseason under Annese.

Argentines shocked, saddened by loss to Saudis at World Cup

By Daniel Politi

AP Sports Writer

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (AP) — Tears welled in the eyes of Oscar López as he washed the windows of the Buenos Aires building where he works as the superintendent.

A devoted fan of Argentina, the 67-year-old was visibly upset as he reflected on the bitter 2-1 loss by the national team, delivered by upstart Saudi Arabia on Monday at the World Cup in Qatar.

But the fact that Argentina was favored over the Saudis is no excuse, Lopez said.

"If they're in the World Cup, no team is easy," López said. "You always have to be careful.

Most of Argentina got up early to watch the 7 a.m. match and the long-awaited debut of Lionel Messi's team. Many walked to bakeries in Buenos Aires wearing the light-blueand-white jerseys to grab snacks.

Sounds of cheering were heard in the streets at the kickoff. More noise followed when Messi scored early in the game, and the din of air horns penetrated the morning air.

But an eerie silence then set in, as what was supposed to be an easy match turned challenging. Saudi Arabia rallied with two second-half goals, and one of World Cup's favorites instead suffered one of its biggest upsets.

"The truth is, this is a disappointment, a big dis-appointment," said Alejandro Pintos, a 36-year-old locksmith who opened his shop later than usual to watch the game. "This was the match that we had no choice but to win.'

Pintos said the national team was "very disorganized" — something he found particularly frustrating, given its 36-match unbeaten streak leading up to the tournament.

Local media quoted Messi as saying he was just as shocked as the fans on how things had turned out.

"It's a very strong blow," Messi said. "We didn't expect to begin this way."

Other fans took to social media to complain about three potential Argentina goals ruled out on offside calls.

Argentines were counting on the World Cup to bring a glimmer of a hope to a country that has been economically stagnant for years, suffering a nearly 100% inflation rate and where close to four in 10 live in poverty.

Susana Leguizamón, 55, woke up early, put on her blue-and-white-striped Argentina jersey and was ready to celebrate.

"I was very, very, very surprised," she said. "The truth is, we underestimated our rival."

But Santiago Babarro, 40, said he wasn't too shocked by the loss.

"The same thing always happens to Argentina," the retail worker said. "We say, 'This is an easy match, we can win it easily,' and then,



Argentina soccer fans watch their team lose to Saudi Arabia in a World Cup Group C soccer match played on a large screen in the Palermo neighborhood of Buenos, Aires, Argentina, early Tuesday. AP PHOTO/GUSTAVO GARELLO

bam! They put us in our place. We always believe we're more than what we are."

Sebastián Fabre said he woke up with an uneasy feeling and was worried about what he said was overconfidence by Argentina's fans.

"There was way too much unfounded optimism. I didn't want to say anything but I think we were all way too overconfident," he said. Leguizamón, who walked

to her job at a restaurant this.

still wearing her Argentina jersey, said she could feel the suffering of those around her.

Some fans saw a silver lining in suffering adversity at the outset of the tournament. Argentina next plays Mexico on Saturday in the second Group C match.

"Really, it's better that this happened in the first match and not in the quar-terfinals," Fabre said. "That's the positive side to Leguizamón agreed.

"A trip is not a fall, as we say here," she said, using a common Argentine expression. "I'm a big fan of the national team and I get in a really bad mood when it loses but my hope is intact."

The saddest part, said 21-year-old retail worker Florencia Folgoso, "is having to go to work after watching a match that we lost. You already start the day with the left foot."



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Slippery Rock (10-2) at (2) Shepherd, W.Va. (11-1), 11 a.m.

Super Region Two

Wingate (10-2) at (1) Benedict (11-0), Noon

(3) West Florida (10-1) at (2) Delta State (11-1), 1 p.m.

Super Region Three

(3) Pittsburg State (12-0) at (2) Ferris State (10-1), Noon Northwest Missouri (10-2) at (1) Grand Valley State (11-0), Noon

Super Region Four

(4) Bemidji State (10-2) at (1) Angelo State (11-0), 1 p.m. (3) Minnesota State (10-2) at (2) Colorado Mines (10-2), 1 p.m.

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New England	6	4	0.600	213	169

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Tennessee	7	3	0.700	193	185
Indianapolis	4	6	1.409	173	220
Jacksonville	3	7	0.300	216	205
Houston	1	8	1.150	159	230

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Baltimore	7	3	0.700	248	199
Cincinnati	6	4	0.600	265	215
Cleveland	3	7	0.300	240	269
Pittsburgh	3	7	0.300	170	244

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Philadelphia	9	1	0.900	263	183
Dallas	7	3	0.700	251	167
N.Y. Giants	7	3	0.700	205	204
Washington	6	5	0.545	214	223

South

	w	L	T Pct	PF	PA
Tampa Bay	5	5	0.500	183	180
Atlanta	5	6	0.455	259	274
New Orleans	4	7	0.364	249	267
Carolina	3	8	0.273	207	256

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Tiger Woods wins \$15M in PGA Tour's Player Impact Program

By Doug Ferguson AP Sports Writer

Tiger Woods is making a bigger impact off the course than inside the ropes, and he was rewarded with a \$15 million bonus from the PGA Tour's Player Impact Program.

Woods won the award for the second straight vear while playing slightly more often.

He was recovering from a car crash in 2021 and played only two rounds of the PNC Championship with his son, Charlie. This year, he played in three majors, making it to the weekend in two of them, finishing 72 holes only in the Masters.

Woods still ranked No. 1 in four of the five PIP categories. The exception was "TV Sponsor Exposure," which is the length of the money at No. 11 of time a player's sponsor logos appear on the screen during weekend rounds. He played only three of those.

Rory McIlroy finished second, as reported by The Associated Press two weeks ago, and received a \$12 million bonus. Jordan Spieth narrowly beat out Justin Thomas for third place — Spieth got \$9 million, Thomas \$7.5 million - with Jon Rahm (\$6 million) in fifth.

Masters champion Scottie Scheffler was sixth (\$5.5 million). The next four each received \$5 million - Xander Schauffele, U.S. Open champion Matt Fitzpatrick, Will Zalatoris and Tony Finau.

Collin Morikawa won the British Open and a World Golf Championship last year and finished out

when the program rewarded only 10 players. Now the bonus pool has doubled to \$100 million and expanded to 20 players.

He didn't win this year and still finished 11th.

The pool was \$106 million this year because the PGA Tour used two sets of criteria — the one used last year, and the new one going forward that uses "general population awareness" and "golf fan awareness" to replace Q-rating and social media.

Hideki Matsuyama, Cameron Young and Sam Burns would have been in the top 20 using the new model and were awarded \$2 million. In all, 23 players received bonuses.

According to a tour memo to players obtained by the AP, those who won PIP money must play in

a designated tournament agreed upon by the tour, take part in a PIP service event and play 15 times, 12 of them in elevated events.

Woods is an exception as he plays a limited schedule because of his bad legs. The commissioner has discretion to waive playing requirements for anyone dealing with a serious injury or family emergency.

The 2023 PIP program began in October and will run through August when the season ends. Woods is playing next week in his Hero World Challenge in the Bahamas.

Players who signed with Saudi-funded LIV Golf were not eligible for the award because they were suspended by the PGA Tour if they didn't resign their membership. That includes Phil Mickelson, who finished second to

Woods last year after sending out a tweet that he had won.

After Morikawa at No. 11, the next four players who also receive \$3 million are Shane Lowry, Kevin Kisner, Max Homa and Billy Horschel. Rounding out the top 20, worth \$2 million, are Rickie Fowler, Adam Scott, Jason Day, Patrick Cantlay and Viktor Hovland.

The memo indicates that 25% of the PIP bonus will be paid with whatever players make at the Sentry Tournament of Champions at Kapalua, and the rest of it will be paid when players complete their three obligations.

It was not clear when Lowry, Kisner, Fowler and Day will be paid the first installment; they did not qualify for Kapalua.

Ranked teams face tough tests in holiday tournaments

By John Marshall

AP Basketball Writer

The Thanksgiving week of holiday tournaments is almost always a feast of high-level college hoops.

While several top teams are playing home games smaller-conferagainst ence opponents, the programs in Maui, the Bahamas and Oregon are facing one stiff test after another. Here's a look at the tour-

naments taking place this week:

MAUI INVITATIONAL

One of the deepest brackets in the tournament's history descended upon tiny Lahaina Civic Center. The tournament includes five teams ranked in the AP Top 25 and other big-name programs.

No. 10 Creighton (5-0) tipped off the paradise festivities with a 76-65 win over No. 21 Texas Tech, dominating the Red Raiders in the second half.

No. 9 Arkansas (4-0) was even better in the second Maui game, routing Louisville 80-54 behind high-flying freshman Anthony Black's 26 points.

That sets up Tuesday's semifinal between the Bluejays and Razorbacks. Both teams like to get up and down the floor, so the packed-in Lahaina Center

No. 17 San Diego State entered the season with high expectations and lived up to those pre-Maui, knocking off BYU and Stanford. The Aztecs kept it going in Maui, overcoming a slow start to beat Ohio State 88-77.

No. 14 Arizona dominated its first three games, averaging a nation-leading 105.3 points and 26.3 assists. The Wildcats kept their roll going with a 101-93 victory over Cincinnati at the Maui Invitational to set up a semifinal game against San Diego State.

BATTLE 4 ATLANTIS

The bracket for the Battle 4 Atlantis in the Bahamas isn't bad, either.

No. 3 Kansas and No. 22 Tennessee are the only ranked teams, but the tournament also includes North Carolina State, Southern California and Wisconsin.

Jayhawks (4-0) The moved up three spots to No. 3 in this week's poll and have a tough opener against NC State on Wednesday.

Kansas already picked up a win over No. 8 Duke in its bid to repeat as national champion, but had a hard time shaking Southern Utah before winning 82-76 on Friday.

Like Kansas, the Wolfpack are 4-0, but have yet to face a true test this season. NC State has added sev- up to the demanding schederal veteran transfers, ule so far, losing by one

including big man DJ Burns, who could give the Jayhawks some trouble inside at 6-foot-9, 275 pounds. Kansas also will have to keep track of sharp-shooting sophomore Terquavion Smith, who can get hot from the 3-point line in a hurry.

Get past NC State, and Kansas will face the winner between Dayton and Wisconsin.

Volunteers (2-1) The turned some heads by beating No. 6 Gonzaga in an exhibition, but weren't so impressive in a 78-66 loss to Colorado on Nov. 13. Tennessee was much better at both ends of the floor in an 81-50 win over Florida Gulf Coast last week.

The Vols open the Battle 4 Atlantis against a Butler team still trying to find the mid-major magic from several years ago, with a potentially tough next game against the USC-BYU winner.

PHIL KNIGHT INVITA-TIONAL

Michigan State coach Tom Izzo likes to test his teams early and this season has one of the nation's toughest nonconference schedules.

Another big test comes against No. 18 Alabama in the first round of the Phil Knight Invitational on

Thursday.



Kansas guard Dajuan Harris Jr. (3) shoots over Southern Utah guard Harrison Butler (15) during the second half of an NCAA college basketball game Friday, Nov. 18, in Lawrence, Kan. Kansas won 82-76. AP PHOTO/CHARLIE RIEDEL

point to No. 6 Gonzaga on an aircraft carrier, beating No. 15 Kentucky in double overtime and outlasting a late push by Villanova to win by two Friday night.

Michigan State moved into the AP Top 25 at No. 12 this week after starting the season unranked.

The Crimson Tide (4-0) are without Jahvon Quinerly, who's recovering from knee surgery, but have been better defensively so far this season after being among the nation's worst on that end of the floor a year ago.

The winner of that game faces either Oregon or No. 20 UConn. North Carolina has been

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California, Oregon and

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over the world," he said.

'Also, just being able to

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the nation's No. 1 team all season and doesn't figure to face much of a threat against Portland in the first round Thursday.

It figures to get much tougher after that, with the Tar Heels playing Iowa State or Villanova in the second round.

North Carolina (4-0) hasn't exactly faced the toughest competition through its first four games, but had a hard time putting away Gardner-Webb in a 72-66 win last Tuesday. The Tar Heels will need to play better no matter which team they face in the second round.

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San Francisco	6	4	0.600	236	173
Seattle	6	4	0.600	257	241
Arizona	4	7	0.364	240	296
L.A. Rams	3	7	0.300	168	227

Monday's Games

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Thursday's Games

Buffalo at Detroit, 11:30 p.m. N.Y. Giants at Dallas, 3:30 p.m. New England at Minnesota, 7:20 p.m.

Sunday's Games

Atlanta at Washington, Noon Baltimore at Jacksonville, Noon Chicago at N.Y. Jets, Noon Cincinnati at Tennessee, Noon Denver at Carolina, Noon Houston at Miami, Noon Tampa Bay at Cleveland, Noon L.A. Chargers at Arizona, 3:05 p.m. Las Vegas at Seattle, 3:05 p.m. L.A. Rams at Kansas City, 3:25

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Darrelle Revis among Pro Football Hall of Fame semifinalists

CANTON, Ohio (AP) — Four-time All-Pro cornerback Darrelle Revis is one of five first-year eligible players among 28 modern day semifinalists for the Pro Football Hall of Fame's class of 2023.

Joining Revis as candidates for induction next year are offensive linemen Jahri Evans and Joe Thomas, defensive lineman Dwight Freeney and linebacker James Harrison. Each last played in the 2017 season.

Henry Ellard and London Fletcher are semifinalists for the first time. Albert Lewis, a semifinalist in 2013, is also on the list. Ellard, who retired following the 1998 season, and Lewis, who also retired in 1998, are in their final year of eligibility as modern era players.

Torry Holt returns for the ninth time, Hines Ward and Darren Woodson are semifinalists for the seventh time and Ronde Barber makes the list for the sixth time. Zach Thomas is a fifth-timer and James Willis and Reggie Wayne are back for a fourth time.

Eric Allen, Jared Allen, Willie Anderson, Anguan Boldin, Rodney Harrison, Devin Hester, Andre Johnson, Robert Mathis, Steve Smith Sr., Fred Taylor, DeMarcus Ware, Ricky Watters and Vince Wilfork complete the list.

The 28 semifinalists will be reduced to 15 finalists before the final voting process in January. The inductees will be announced on Feb. 9 during NFL Honors, the prime-time awards show when The Associated Press reveals its individual award winners for the 2022 NFL season, including Most Valuable Player and Coach of the Year.

Four finalists previously announced are Don Coryell in the coaching category, and Chuck Howley, Joe Klecko and Ken Riley in the senior category.



Four-time All-Pro cornerback Darrelle Revis is one of five first-year eligible players among 28 modern day semifinalists for the **Pro Football Hall of Fame's** class of 2023. AP PHOTO/JULIO CORTEZ, FILE

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weather, and this kid who I taught in Colorado, he goes to a little college just 20 miles from the trail." he said. "He picked me up, and I crashed in his dorm room that night."

While hiking, hundreds of close friends and family followed Janssen's journey through a Facebook group named "Where is Charlie hiking now?" As of Tuesday, the group has 523 members, and Janssen expressed his appreciation for the continuous support.

"It was just really cool to be able to share the experience," he said. "The physical and psychological difficulty of this would have been extremely compounded had I not had the support system I had."

After completing the Triple Crown, Janssen plans to take a well-deserved break.

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ASTROGRAPH by Eugenia Last

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You have options. Look around you and decide what's doable, then head in that direction. Take an unusual path or set up your lifestyle to suit your needs, regardless of how others choose to live. Let excitement drive you, and your skills, intelligence and desire for adventure take you to destinations that open your mind to new possibilities.

SAGITTARIUS (*Nov. 23-Dec. 21*) -- Don't get to donate time or money. Ask questions, into a scuffle over trivial matters. Know when to give in and let someone else take the wheel. Weigh the pros and cons, and look at the long-term effects of the decisions you make.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) -- Reach out and offer help where it's needed. There is power in being present and in acting on behalf of those who can't fend for themselves. Look for a worthy cause you can support.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) -- Use your intelligence to make a point. How you handle others and approach controversial subjects will be key. Hone your negotiating skills and be honest and innovative.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) -- Complete your to-do list, lower your stress level and move on to an activity that puts a smile on your face. Knowing when to work and when to relax will help you maintain balance and good health.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) -- Put more faith in yourself and your ability to finish things on time. Step up and put your skills to the test while outmaneuvering anyone who gets in your way. Nurture relationships.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) -- You will set a new standard and receive praise if you surprise everyone with your ability, technique and insight. Don't question or second-guess what you want to do or say.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) -- Taking an active role will positively impact how things turn out. Don't trust anyone else to speak or act on your behalf. Avoid conflict and concentrate on finishing what you start.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) -- Choose a path that gives you free rein to use your skills, knowledge and connections. Put a plan in place and team up with people you know you can count on.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) -- You will enjoy mixing and mingling, but you must beware of people who try to persuade you and don't hesitate to say no if something doesn't feel right.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) -- Not everyone will like the changes you want to make. Approach opposition with candor and charm, and you'll gain insight into how you can get others to see and do things your way.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) -- Be ready to act. View situations, consider how to make improvements and implement changes that feel comfortable. It's up to you to force issues if it will help you get things moving.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) -- Clear a space at home that will allow you the peace and quiet required to accomplish your objective. A chance to make extra cash or stretch your budget to fit your needs looks promising.

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NCAA awards Final Four to Las Vegas for first time

By Dave Skretta AP Basketball Writer

The Final Four is headed for the first time to Las Vegas, where wagering on the NCAA Tournament has long been a staple of March Madness revelry, after the NCAA awarded the men's national semifinals and championship game to Allegiant Stadium for the 2027-28 season.

The NCAA also announced Tuesday that Ford Field in Detroit would host the Final Four in 2027, while Lucas Oil Stadium in Indianapolis would get the 2029 event and AT&T Stadium in Dallas would get the 2030 event.

"We are excited to bring the NCAA's premier championship to Las Vegas, a city that for a number of years has hosted numerous championships from several member conferences," said Bradley athletic director Chris Reynolds, who chairs the NCAA selection committee. "The feedback from leagues, the fans of their teams and the media covering the events staged there has been overwhelmingly positive, and we are confident we'll get the same reviews."

The national championship this season will be decided at NRG Stadium in Houston, while State Farm Stadium in Phoenix, the Alamodome in San Antonio and Lucas Oil Stadium already had been chosen for the following



UCLA's Adem Bona, left, fouls Baylor's Dale Bonner during the first half of an NCAA college basketball game on Sunday in Las Vegas. AP PHOTO/JOHN LOCHER

three Final Fours.

The NCAA long shied away from taking marquee events to Las Vegas because of its reputation as a gambling mecca. But the stance softened over the years, particularly as sports wagering became legal in states across the country, and many leagues have made its glitzy arenas the homes of their postseason basketball tournaments.

The Mountain West will play its championship game this season at the Thomas & Mack Center, the Pac-12 at T-Mobile Arena, the West Coast Conference at Orleans Arena and the WAC split between Michelob ULTRA Arena and Orleans Arena. Las Vegas already was scheduled to host nine other NCAA championships over the next four

years, and the men's

NCAA Tournament will

head there for the first time next March when a regional round is played at T-Mobile Arena.

"We're thrilled. It's pretty exciting to have such a marquee event come to town," said Steve Hill, CEO of the Las Vegas Convention and Visitors Authority. "Vegas has been a basketball town for decades. We've had an interesting road with the NCAA along that time. It is really gratifying to be able to work with the NCAA to bring their marquee event here and really celebrate what basketball is all about in this town."

Once a pariah for sports, Las Vegas has suddenly become a destination. The Raiders and Golden Knights of the NHL play in sparkling new facilities, the NFL had such success with its Pro Bowl last season that it's bringing back a reinvented version of it in February, and Formula 1 is returning to the Las Vegas Strip for the first time since 1982 next summer.

The other Final Four sites chosen Tuesdav have a history of hosting the men's basketball championship.

Ford Field was the site of the 2009 tournament, when 72,922 fans packed the home of the Detroit Lions to watch North Carolina beat Michigan State. AT&T Stadium will also get its second Final Four after hosting it in 2014, when Connecticut beat Kentucky before a crowd of 79,238 at the home of the Dallas Cowboys.

Lucas Oil Stadium has hosted the Final Four six times in the past 25 years, including the 2021 event, when the entire NCAA Tournament was conducted in front of a limited number of fans at venues scattered across Indiana. When it hosts the Final Four in 2029, Indianapolis will tie Kansas City for the most times conducting the title game with 10 apiece.

"It's been said many times about how coaches, players, fans and media love coming to the Final Four in Indianapolis, but I don't think you can overstate just how much everyone enjoys their experience when they go," Reynolds said. "The people not only embrace major events, but they don't take a single thing for granted."



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Vegas oddsmakers, officials say NFL finally hears message

By Mark Anderson AP Sports Writer

LAS VEGAS (AP) -Jav Kornegay, who has built a reputation as one of Las Vegas' top sports book directors, spoke at a conference in Indianapolis several years ago that included the major professional sports leagues, the NCAA and the FBI.

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'What I explained to them back then is we were on the same side," said Kornegay, vice president of race and sports operations at Westgate Las Vegas. "That integrity of the games was the utmost important thing. We wanted all games to be fair and true. We didn't want to accept wagers on something that was predetermined, so it was in our best interest to report any suspicious activity, any type of unusual betting.

"Yet we were like the plague. Nobody wanted to talk to us for the longest period of time."

That has changed dramatically, most notably in the NFL, which for years wanted to keep more than an arm's distance from Las Vegas and sports betting.

Now the NFL, as well as the other major pro leagues and the NCAA, openly embrace the city and the industry.

"By the time I got involved in the conversation with the NFL, we've gotten over the era of where the answer was just 'no' right from the start regardless of what the question was,' said Steve Hill, who be-



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Fans cheer as the Oakland Raiders announce their fourth round draft pick during an NFL football draft event in Las Vegas, April 29, 2017. Las Vegas oddsmakers had argued for years that sports betting is easier to monitor where it's legal and regulated. AP PHOTO/JOHN LOCHER, FILE

came CEO and president of the Las Vegas Convention and Visitors Authority in 2018.

The relationship began to thaw when NFL owners started to seriously consider the Raiders' plans to move to Las Vegas from Oakland, California. They voted 31-1 in favor in March 2017.

The U.S. Supreme Court also had much to do with that new relationship when it overturned the Professional and Amateur Sports Protection Act in 2018. The act outlawed sports betting, except where it already was legal, such as in Nevada.

plus have legalized sports betting, which has created a money-making opportuni-

"Once they got a cut, everything was fine and dandy," Kornegay said. "I get that part. I understand. I'm not sore at the decades that I worked in this industry

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that they frowned upon us. I wish it was the other way because I thought it was a better way to accept sports wagers in a regulated environment versus through illegal channels."

Las Vegas sports books have tipped off authorities when they've noticed a betting irregularity, such as an inordinate amount of money being wagered on a particular team.

That was the case in 1994 when Jimmy Vaccaro, then the sports book director at The Mirage, alerted the Nevada Gaming Control Board, the FBI and the Pac-10 Conference that there was an unusual amount of money bet on an Arizona State basketball game against Washington. That led to an investigation that resulted in criminal convictions.

Vaccaro, now the South Point sports marketing director, said there's a general misunderstanding by leagues about how his business works. If a fourpoint favorite, for example, wins by exactly that many points, that's bad news to Las Vegas sports books because the game is a push and all the bets are refunded.

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